10,000 Attend WTCC Conclave Here May 10-12

Milurn McCarty, Eastland, Is New President; Inez Mayo Chosen

Milburn McCarty, Eastland attorney, was elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Wichita Falls was selected as the next convention city at the final session of the 19th annual convention in Brownwood Wednesday

Other officers named by the Board of Directors are H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, first vice-president; E. K. Fawcett, Del Rio, second vice-president: and C. M. Francis. Stamford, treasurer.

D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the WTCC for the past several years, was unanimously reelected years, was unanimously reelected.

Wichita Falls

Wichita Falls was selected as site for the 1938 convention over Abilene, only other bidder, 1,509 votes

Miss Inez Mayo, Brownwood student attending Texas State College night at a colorful pageant at Memorial Hall directed by Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong. Miss Mayo was APRIL 8-9 DATES crowned by Attorney General Wil-

liam McCraw. Ben J. Dean, Jr., of Breckenridge, was winner of first place in the My Home Town Speaking contest which ended Wednesday morning. Second place went to Sue Jean Teachers Association for 1938 will Lynch of El Paso. Third place was awarded Bob Watkins of San An-

the people of Texas be given an opportunity to vote on the sales tax question. Permanent abandonment of the state ad valorem tax for gen-

convention included: opposition to meeting of the association held in any increase in the gross produc- San Angelo in February. state cotton research laboratory in tendent at San Angelo; B. H. Lane, by inches. Texas, and an appeal to the Texas superintendent, Sterling City; Cedelegation in Congress to continue cil Nix, superintendent, Hamilton, put and third in the discus. support of and enlarge the appro- and E. J. Woodward, Brownwood. priation for farm-to-market roads | Members of the committee decidin the state, endorsing the proposed | ed that a change in the program ing the Legislature to make adequate provision for maintenance of

Coleman was winner of first place in the band contest which was a feature of Tuesday afternoon's convention entertainment program. San Angelo was awarded second place and third place went to Howard Payne College band, Selection of the winners was made during for each. a parade in which sixteen bands by more than 15,000 spectators.

gional director, Resettlement Administration, and Harry Hines, Honor Graduates member of the State Highway Commission, were speakers at a group conference on farm tenancy and nemployment Monday.

Speakers

Louis Merrill, regional conservaat the soil conservation conference Charlotte Pointer. Tuesday. Dr. Bradford Knapp was The highest boy and the highest Joe Weedon. chairman of the conference.

the Railroad Commission, and ship medals will be awarded at cy, H. E. Dickey, George Simpson, Judge J. C. Hunter, Abilene oil graduation time to: Miss Jimma Butler Damron. operator, were speakers at an oil Lou Favers, highest girl and highdevelopment conference Tuesday est student in school; Clyde Conafternoon, Karl Crowley, solicitor nor, highest boy in school. general for the Post Office Department at Washington, D. C. was ship, activities, vocational and comprincipal speaker at the final ses-(Continued on Page 6)

FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Eggs, dozen, No. 1 _____13c Snider, Roger Nelson, Ronnie Hall, Daniel, Walter Fry. wood, Thursday, May 13:

	Bunch	Vegeta	Vegetables, doz			
		Butte	Butter and Cream			
	Sour	Cream,	1b		22c	
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Sour Cream, lb22c	W.	24
Sweet Cream, lb		_35
Country Butter, 1b250	. &	30
Poultry and Eggs		
Heavy Hens		_10
Light Hens		8
Fryers120	c &	114
Old Hens		_11
Roosters	100	5
No. 1 Turkeys	14	111
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Hay and Grain -40c No. 1 Milling Wheat _____1.20 Woodland Heights: Marion c No. 2 Barley _____ No. 2 White Corn _____1.25 Parker. Yellow Ear Corn _____1.10 Fry. Mixed Ear Corn _______1.05 Indian Creek: D. H. Bullion, S. ley springs, West Virginia, as early as 1767; Berkeley springs, West Virginia, as early as 1767; Berkeley springs, West Virginia, as early as 1777, and White Sulphur springs,

FACE-TO-FACE PHOTOS SNAPPED AT SEA PRESENTS



His vacation brought to the happiest possible conclusion by hooking a 77-pound tarpon, largest catch of any in the party, President Roosevelt apfor Women at Denton, was elected peared in fine fettle and high humor when pictured "Miss West Texas of 1937" Tuesday aboard a fishing launch off the Texas coast

NEW CAMERA ANGLE ON ANGLER ROOSEVELT



What? Congress is still kicking over the traces?



Certainly that's nothing to joke about!



At first exultant over his angling prowess, his mood kaleidoscopically turned to the serious when he was questioned about the critical developments ley, Wilburn Martin and Alta in Congress relating to the appropriations and the

SET FOR TEACHERS **CONVENTION HERE**

J. D. Bramlette of Comanche, Other resolutions passed at the next convention city at the last

procedure of the Association would be made, providing only two general programs for the entire asso ciation instead of several as has been the case previously. For these programs, two outstanding out-of-

In addition to the two general programs there will be five sectional meetings with different topics

Brownwood public schools will took part and which was witnessed hold open house on Friday during the Association's meeting, and the Robert J. Smith, deputy state ad- several hundred visiting teachers ministrator, WPA: D. P. Trent, re- will be invited to visit the schools.

Of Gibbons High School Announced

Superintendent Noble W. Prentice has announced honor gradu- Thompson, J. M. Moore, J. T. tor, Soil Conservation Service; R. ates of the class of 1937 of the W. Woods, R. C. Hubbard, E. L. Buz-E. Dickson, superintendent of the H. Gibbons High School at Richland bee, John Beck. Spur Agriculture Station; and State Springs as follows: Valedictorian, Grosvenor: J. S. Williams, H. B. Senator E. M. Davis were speakers Clyde Connor; Salutatorian, Miss Chastain, E. L. Davis, Oscar

girl of the entire student body have Blanket: G. W. Gleaton, Macom Hon, C. V. Terrell, chairman of been determined and the scholar- Richmond, T. E. Levisay, S. E. La-

Winners of the athletic, citizen-

Brownwood Wins Second at State **Track Exposition**

be held in Brownwood on April 8-9. Mart for second place in the annual being delayed until the federal according to announcement of the Texas Interscholastic League track grant is received from Washing-In a resolution passed Tuesday, executive committee which met and field meet held in Austin Sat- ton. W. A. Litle, acting director directors of the WTCC asked that here Saturday. Plans for the pro- urday. The Lions scored 11 points, of the Old Age Assistance Commisone less than Woodrow Wilson sion, reported today. High of Dallas, winners of the state

eral fund purposes also was fav- president of the Association, was enthusiasts as the fastest sprinter Congress and that all other states ing. Brownwood was chosen as the High, finished second in both the are in. We will mail the May assisttion tax on crude oil, support of a Also attending the meeting Sat-sprinter. Hill won the 220 in the it might be a week before the grant movement to establish a federal and urday were F. E. Smith, superintime of 21.2 seconds, beating Blagg reaches Austin.

points and third in the meet.

Brady high school's team, win- released," Little said. ners of the district and region two He added that the federal money championships, failed to score a generally is received between the third in the 440.

J. R. Smith, Raymond Packer, S. mercial medals will soon be an- C. Adams, J. R. Stewart, Silas

Mukewater: W. D. Seymore, L. R. Bruton, S. E. Swenson. Clear Creek: R. F. Childress, T

D. Harris, Raymond Starkey. W. G. Alexander, D. C. Brown, E. E. Champion.

team of Joe Blagg, Jr., and James Thomason, turned in performances ately 126,000 needy aged ready for that gave Brownwood a tie with mailing, payments this month are

All County School Trustees Elected

Complete roster of county school trustees for the 1937-38 term has been released from County Superintendent F. D. Pierce's office as May-June quarter totals \$2,539,-

Byrd, L. E. Jennings, E. C. Byrd, \$846,602.58.

J. K. Penehouse, A. Baucom, Harry O. Walker. Williams: J. J. Shults, C. J.

Starnes, T. E. Hill, K. W. England,

McDaniel: W. A. Priddy, Frank

Blair, J. L. Ferguson. Early: E. S. Smith, J. E. Shannon,

Chapel Hill: S. G. Drake, R. A.

No. 1 Durum Wheat _____1.10 Baugh, T. W. Bynum, A. L. Polk. is, T. C. Page. May: Dr. H. M. McDaniel, E. A.

Mixed Corn ______1.20 Glass, Eli Horner, C. B. Powell, Byrd, and Jack Early. White Ear Corn ______1.10 Phillip Locks, O. M. Kilgore, M. E.

9c No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright _____2.00 Ludlow Allen, H. M. Martin, A. A. West Virginia, as far back as 1778.

MAY CHECKS FOR NATION'S AGED TO BE DELAYED

With May checks for approxim-

Blagg, termed by many sports a deficiency appropriation from men alike. ever turned out by Brownwood are in the same position that we 100 and 220 dashes at Austin, being ance checks immediately upon renosed out in both races by Lonnie ceipt of the federal matching funds. Hill, sensational Woodrow Wilson This might be in a day or so, or

Thomason won second in the shot than 100,000 needy aged are waiting for their assitance warrants to pay Hays, San Angelo, copped first in grocers, rental agents, etc., the serand anchored the Bobcats' winning parent. I ask that people who deal relay team to give the Bobcats ten with the aged give them due consideration until the checks can be

point in the state meet. Douglas first and tenth of the month. He Calley, Brady junior high lad, won said that the Texas share of May payments is waiting in the State

"Our grant has been approved already for the April-May-June quarter, and we have received and disbursed funds for April. But we have heard nothing of the May-June

part of the allotment," he declared. The approved grant for the April-807.73, and the April third of it al-Cross Cut: R. W. Prewitt, W. L. ready received and disbursed was

Honor Students At Santa Anna Named

Doris Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spencer, was named valedictorian, and Ruby Lee Price was named salutatorian of the Santa Anna High School graduating class, according to announcement

by Supt. J. C. Scarborough. Raymond Holland was named as one of the honor students.

The 15 students whose names will be placed on an honor plaque in the hall of the high school building, an old custom at Santa Anmore, Anita Kirkpatrick, H. Kingsbury, Martha Bell Harvey, Rosalie Neill. Veoma Newman, Margaret Jones, Thelma Vinson, Doris Rollins, Irene Stiles and Irene Baugh.

Elkins: John O. Evans, W. A. Clio: H. V. Hoover, Aubrey Ken nedy, Dr. John H. Ehrke.

Brookesmith: F. W. Miller, A. L. Robason, W. H. Smith, O. C. Allen. Williams, G. R., Wilson, J. F. Rice, A. P. Spence, O. J. Reynolds, C. T. Temple Dunn, Ellis Newsom, K. D. Daniel.

were known as early as 1767; Berke-

EXPERT IN SOIL PROBLEMS LISTS **CONTROL METHOD**

ing the WTCC convention here this Kansas. In addition to this shipweek attracted more than 5,000 ment, Taber shipped 400 head and

it covered in an article written especially for the Banner, which is printed herewith:

Dickson's Article

Nature is unsurpassed in its ability to select and adapt plants to

closelly to these requirements. In the Southwest where the rainsurvive under most adverse condideep, abundant and active. The is a covering of grass over the land. results can be had from broadcast- uating class are Nita Curbo, Ondelface area, will curl, or may be losses to a minimum on the test better erosion control can be obsive. Both plants are gifted with developed rooting system penethe power of dormancy and quick trates deeply into the soil; soil revival several times during the season. These factors and many more depend upon the relationship etration of air and water; soil bacbetween the plant and existing climatic and soil conditions.

Root Systems Shown

Exhibits to be on display, prepared by the Experiment Station at Spur and the Soil Conservation Service, show the way plants are adapted to their environment. An entire Buffalo grass plant removed from its place of abode at the Spur Station reveals a startling mass of roots as it is displayed in its new glass front home. This plant was removed by careful washing the soil from around the roots with water. An abundant supply of dent that some of these roots reach Winchell: H. B. Moore, J. D. Lewrooting system of this plant, when distance of three-fourths mile.

A cotton plant removed in the by the Soil Conservation Service at system to extend down to a depth of five feet. The roots of this plant

Brown County Ranchmen Ship Cows to Kansas

have been shipped recently by

Joe Turner has shipped 260 head to Manhattan and Allen.

R. P. Nunn shipped 150 steers to Sallyards, Kansas, and is planning an additional shipment.

400 head to Kansas last week.

The catle will be kept on grass

requiring such conditions are found Masses of the tiny roots worked future tillage operations easier. where dry hot days prevail a growth themselves to cracks between rocks The method used in preparing

Practices Stressed

These facts are indicative of the vegetative parts of the plant are of- At the Spur Station a sod of Buf- ing by hand and harrowing in. ten deficient in total exposed sur-falo grass has held soil and water Better growth and, therefore, as a buffer to moving water; a well plowing in. particles will be separated allowing for intensive and extensive penteria will become more abundant and extensively distributed, all of which adds to the fertility of our

soils and its productiveness. The cooperative effort of farmers and the various Agricultural Agencies has made West Texas an ward conserving our resources. The individual alone can do little toward this end, but the cooperation has brought about results. Those measures which might be applied are dependent on the many existing factors. Mechanical control measroots are noted at a depth of six ures are being applied to conserve feet from the surface. It is eviuse and management of land aca still greater depth. The entire cording to slope, type of soil, and rooting system of this plant, when productivity will support nature in placed end to end would reach a its work. Intensity of control, care, and management are most important to the smaller tract of land. ame manner at the station show- Although such measures may not No. 2 Yellow Corn ______1.25 Zephyr: Z. B. Coffey, Modie Concord: F. C. Shields, L. D. ed feeder roots more than six feet be applied on large areas, the work below the surface. An oat plant of the Ranch Experiment Station was washed from the soil May 3, at Sonors has proved the value of San Angelo, showing the rooting red and rotation grazing has developed an excellent turf or curly Mes-

COUNTY FARMERS ADOPT METHODS

retary of the Brownwood Chamber Brown county ranchmen to grass the Soil Conservation Service in Yeager and Bledsoe shipped 1,125 plowing in and seeding gullies beplayed at any West Texas Chamber | steers to Osage grass near Fairfax | tween terraces and strip-crops this

ropped across 'existing gullies, persons-farmers and city business Yantis shipped 92 head. Yantis gullies are still water concentrawent to Allen, Kansas, and Taber's tion points between the terraces or strip-crops. These gullies should May 25, when Nelma Jean Jones. some other close-growing fibrousrooted plant. This practice slows Alta Reese, senior class; Blanche down the flow of water in the de- Herring, juniors; Lois Jones, soph-Frank Lacy shipped more than aids materially in making terraces man. Winners in the semi-finals and strip-crops more effective. If of the contest were Blanche Hercontinued, it will eliminate these ring and Nelma Jean Jones, Nelma the different climatic conditions. in Kansas and Oklahoma until Au- points of water concentration, per- Jean defeated Blanche in the finals Where rainfall is low, deep root- gust or September when they will mitting the planting of crops the by 600 votes. Votes were a penny full length of the row-crop internate; where the rainfall is plenti- the three foot depth. This, however, fect of this practice will pay for ful and the season is long, plants did not depress the hardy plant. itself many times over by making Exercises for

of hair or covering of blume re- and soft spots in the caliche and these gullies for seeding is by plow- the Cross Cut Senior High School duces the transpiration or loss of continued on their way in search ing the banks with a Kelly terrac- class. She is the daughter of Mr. water from the plant. Plant breed- of sub-soil moisture, which had ing plow or a common turning and Mrs. Charlie Newton. Maurine ing and selection work done by the been stored there during the period plow. This plowing should begin at Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Experiment Stations has developed of heavy rains in September, 1936. the bottom of the gully and be carried up both banks until all of the gully area is covered. In some in- the Coggin Avenue Baptist church practices being stressed by the Ex- stances it may be wise to harrow in Brownwood, will be speaker at fall is comparatively low and seasonal, nature vegetation, as well as Colleges, and the Soil Conservation properly pulverize the soil for seedthose cultivated species introduced Service of West Texas and adjoin- ing. Best results are secured by will hear the baccalaureate sermon by man, have necessarily been of ing Western States. First of all, planting with a drill, however, if on May 16 at the Cross Cut Meththe more rugged type, and able to man should be eliminated as a com- this is impossible good results petitor of nature. Nature's weapon are secured by planting with a drill, ritt as speaker. tions. The rooting systems are in combating soil and water losses however, if this is impossible good

Freaks of Lightning

Lightning is one of the most freakish phenomena of nature. Sometimes it takes the form of a ball, many of which are 40 feet in di-These fireballs explode with a deafening sound. Some have even entered homes through open vindows or chimneys and exploded

When President Roosevelt Fished On The Texas Coast County Schools To Close Term To Close Term During Month

Last Rush of Activities To Climax Successful School Year; Many to Graduate

With only a few days-weeks, at term, Brown county students and teachers are busy with plans for graduations, end-of-school picnics and plays and all the other lastminute rush of activities which al-

Indian Creek school will graduate 23 from its high school and grammar school departments. High school seniors will hear their baccalaureate sermon May 23, at the Indian Creek Methodist church, with the Rev. George Greebon, minister, as speaker, Graduation exercises will be held on May 27, gram-

mar school exercises on May 26. Evelyn Mashburn is valedictor. ian of the high school. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. L. iors are R. D. Egger, Neuma Crowder. Maurice White. Eulala White-

Rev. L. D. Ball, Brownwood, will speak at the commencement exercises for the grammar school. Leslie Hays, Jr., son of L. M. Hays, is valedictorian of the grammar school; Glen Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen, and Jim Lykins, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lykins,

Other members of the grammar school graduating class are Presene Reese, Nelma Jean Jones, Jane Algood, Jewel Teague, Florencee Perkins, Gladys Jones, Louise Perkins, Roscoe Miller, Alton Russel

and Thomas Dixon. The entire Indian Creek school

tia Jackson, Tula Kellar, Willie May Gaines, Ruth Pickett, Ruth covered with hair or blume for proplot. Such a carpet of grass serves tained by manuring gullies before Charlie Howard Edington, L. D. Westerman and Lorene Mitchell.

Grammar school exercises will be held May 18. Dorothy Jean Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gaines, is valedictorian. Connie Mae Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Martin, is salutatorian.

Prospective graduates are: Hoyt Byrd, Ruby Ragland, Char-(Continued on page 7.)

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED May 13, 1987

. Owner 130-548 Mrs. L. I. Creek. Bwood 130-550 Flem E. Harris, Bwood 130-552 H. N. Wells, Thrifty 130-553 C. L. Barrington, Bwood 130-555 L. E. Shaw, Bwood 130-566 J. F. Dovle, Bwood 130-572 Vida Moore, Bwood 130-575 W. J. Giles, Bwood 130-577 W. E. Burleson, Bwood 130-578 A. L. Duuffer, Bwood 130-581 Fanzell Oil Co., Bwood 130-585 Mrs. Grace Blackstock, Bwd

19-666 Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. Bwd. Chevrolet Registered this week _____17

Make Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Patterson Motor Co. Studebaker Ball & Ball Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. Williford Tire Store Weatherby Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co.

19-665 Holley-Langford Co., Bwood Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co.

Holley-Langford Co.



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GREATEST MERCHANDISING EVENT

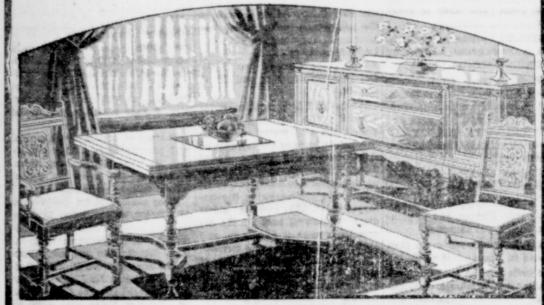
THIS OUTSTANDING EVENT IS GIVEN TO BRING HUNDREDS OF NEW AS WELL AS OLD CUSTOMERS INTO OUR STORE, WHERE THEY WILL FIND EVERY DEPARTMENT OVERFLOWING WITH THE MOST WONDERFUL VAL-UES KNOWN TO MODERN MERCHANDISING.

15 Thrilling Days of FRIENDSHIP COMPETITION

IN WHICH EVERY PERSON ABOVE THE AGE OF 16 YEARS MAY ENTER TO WIN ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL VAL-

First Prize

A BEAUTIFUL 8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE



Free

Prize

Every

Day

At

Wanted—300 Women

Single or married, to enter our contest and win one of our Beautiful Prizes we are offering. Join today. It's all FREE!

BIG VOTES

10,000 Votes will be given on every \$1.00 cash purchase or payment on account during this Goodwill Contest.

MISSPELLED WORDS

1,000 Votes will be given to each Candidate for Any Misspelled Word found in any of our advertisements by them, or their voters and brought to our store. P.M.

ADVERTISEMENTS

1,000 Votes will be credited to Be your candidate for any of our advertisements clipped from any With newspapers and brought to our store during the contest.

The YOU'LL ENJOY (rowd Shopping in our Friendly Store a modern store full of new merchandise at the Right prices.

Contest Rules

Votes alone determine the winners.

Votes cannot be transferred after

Votes must not be solicited in tha

store or in front of the store. Grand Prizes given last day of the

Any person above the age of 16

years may enter or vote except relatives of or anyone actviely connected with the store.

Votes given on all sales and all daily features given in our program and payments on accounts.

Any votes bought or sold absolutely void.

We reserve the right to change of program.

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Many Daily Features

The Contest Manager will take pleasure in explaining how thousands of votes may be obtained during this contest. Don't hesitate to ask we are here to

TH PRIZE: A Modernistic Walnut Coffee Table

9TH PRIZE: A 9x12 Felt Base Rug (Armstrong, 10TH PRIZE: A 32-Piece Dinner Set (Imported)

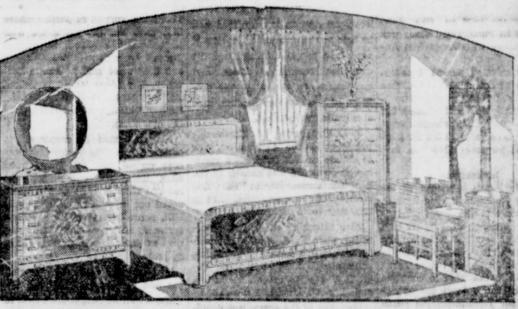
Third Prize

A Handsome Club Chair and Ottoman



Second Prize

A WONDERFUL 4-PIECE BEDRDOOM GROUP



How to

Come to our store, phone, or write our Contest Manager to enter your name as a candidate to win one of the Grand Prizes.

Contestants from surrounding towns will have as good a chance to win as those living in Brownwood

lates are working. You may nominate yourself or some friend. Don't hesitate to see what some one else s going to do. JOIN NOW! Get in touch with your friends who will be lad to help you. Spare time among them will bring you thousands of

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DAILY PROGRAM OF CONTEST

EVERY MONDAY-Weighing Day. Come to the store each Monday of contest, step on our scales — and for each pound you weigh you will receive 30 votes for yourself or your favorite candidate. It's all FREE! -::--

EVERY TUESDAY - Free Vote Day. 5,000 votes will be credited to each candidate for themselves or for as many of their supporting voters who come to our store and vote on Tuesdays. No purchase required.

EVERY WEDNESDAY-Triple Day. On each Wednesday of Contest TRIPLE VOTES will be given on all eash purchases and payments on accounts. Example: 30,000 votes given on each dollar of cash purchase or payment on ac-

EVERY THURSDAY-Registration Day. Everyone comduring this Contest and regis-tering their names and ad-

dresses will be given 5,000 votes. Those living outside the city entitled to 1,000 votes each additional mile they come-limit 30 miles. -11-

EVERY FRIDAY - Recipe Day. 5,000 votes will be given you or your candidate for writing your favorite recipe and giving it to the Contest Manager. Each person entitled to 1 recipe each Friday

-11-

EVERY SATURDAY - Big Vote Day. Come to our store on Saturday during the Contest and make a purchase of \$5.00 or more, you will be given 100,000 FREE VOTES. 200,060 votes when purchase is \$10.00 or more. And 500,-000 when the purchase is \$25.00 or more. Also payments on accounts.

Other Valuable

Chosen From Different Departments of the Store. One Awarded Every Day at 4 P. M. Sharp

IT'S ALL FREE

CLIP THIS COUPON! NOMINATION COUPON 100,000 FREE VOTES

ADDRESS

Not good unless brought into the store personally Only one coupon credited to each candidate.

AUSTIN-MORRISCO.

ADDRESS: NEXT TO POST OFFICE BROWNWOOD, TEXAS TODAY

PHONE 47

IT'S LOTS OF FUN AND PROFIT, TOO!

JOIN OUR CONTEST

Mortuary

PAYNE - Funeral services for James Thomas Payne, 74 years of age, were held at Coleman Saturday with the Rev. Jasper Massagee, pastor of the Central Baptist church, officiating.

James Thomas Payne, resident of Coleman county since 1908, died at the family home, 213 Mesquite Street in Coleman May 5, of pneumonia. Funeral services were held up pending the arrival of a daughter from California.

He was born in Walker county, Alabama, on June 9, 1862. Interment was made in the Coleman! cemetery. He was a member of the Claude Kilgore, Walter Taber, T. H. his wife and daughter who live in

Claude, Texas in 1916, coming to Saturday after a lengthy illness. Brownwood in 1920. He was a mem-

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Friday and Saturday RICHARD DIX

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DOLORES DEL RIO

'Devil's Play Ground

"Gun Ranger"

Sunday-Monday

JOSEPH CALLEIA FLORENCE RICE

Man of the People

WARREN WILLIAMS KAREN MORLEY "OUTCAST"

Tuesday Only HERBERT MARSHALL

ANN SHIRLEY Make Way for A Lady

"GHOST TOWN"

Wednesday - Thursday

ROBERT TAYLOR GRETA GARBO

"CAMILLE"

"A Doctor's Diary" JOHN TRENT HELEN BURGESS

Smith, daughter of Captain John lowed in Brady cemetery Smith, in Hamilton county.

Mr. Durham was a very active ranchman until ill health prevented some ten years ago.

with Dr. S. E. Chandler officiating, assisted by Rev. C. P. Owen, of the First Presbyterian Church.

lie Belle Durham; one son, E. E. Durham! and one daughter, Mrs. E. L. Maxwell, both of Brownwood

Four grandchildren also survive. Pallbearers were Modie Glass, Baptist church. Survivors include Hart, A. N. Thomason and Joe Tur-

SPARKS - Final rites were held local Baptist minister, officiating, DURHAM-John Jefferson Durham, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock for 74, passed away Saturday morning Mrs. E. W. Sparks, 85, one of the at the home of his son, E. E. Dur- oldest residents of McCulloch councounty, Texas, and moved to Mrs. Sparks died at 12:15 p. m. mechanic.

Services were conducted at the was married to Miss Lillie Bell Church, of Brady, of which she had and brothers and sisters survive. been a member since shortly after the church was organized, assisted by Rev. T. N. Barton, pastor of the

LYRIC

Friday and Saturday



Midnight Saturday Sunday-Monday



Tuesday-Wednesday

'John Meade's Woman" -with-

EDWARD ARNOLD GAIL PATRICK

Funeral services were held Sun- paired several years ago, and since en from among friends. day afternoon at the home of Dr. that time she had been confined to

> Mrs. Ben Strickland and Mrs. Edna Charlie and Ernest Sparks of Brahusband died several years ago.

NEWTON - Funeral services were TRAVIS-Leonard Maderson Travman, and the Rev. J. R. McCorkle | Cross Plains since 1926.

ham, 706 Avenue G, at 6:10 o'clock. ty, who had made her home in life up until about ten years ago Cross Plains Cemetery. Mr. Durham was a retired ranch- Brady for 59 years, and had lived when he moved to Detroit to follow man. He was born in Hamilton in the same house for 55 years. his profession as an automobile friends.

monia on May 6, and the remains ter Lee of Cross Plains. Len Carl ber of an old pioneer family that Roy O. Wilkerson & Son Funeral arrived in Coleman via Santa Fe of Houston and Willie D. of Cross came to Hamilton county during Home by Rev. William M. LeMay, Sunday morning. He was a member Plains, and three daughters, Mrs. the time of the Indians. In 1884 he pastor of the First Christian of the Baptist church. His parents | Pearl Boatright and Mrs. J. C. Han-

> WOOD-Mrs. Mary P. Wood was born August 6, 1859, near Waco and DICKEY-H. E. Dickey, 47, First Methodist Church. Burial fol- passed away at her home near Blanket was born November 21. She came to Brown county in 1917

> > sures free running.

Pearl Royner of Brownwod, Mrs. Petross of Blanket.

held Monday at Novice for Albert is, 56, was born June 8, 1875, in Sprinkle, 39, resident of Detroit, San Marcos, Hayes County, Texas, George, Butler Damron, Geo. Simp- Survivors are her husband, Boy Michigan, for the past ten years, and passed away Saturday, May 8, with the Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor at about 12:25, at his home at Cross of the First Baptist Church of Cole- Plains. He had been a resident of

Funeral services were conducted Albert Sprinkle was born at No- Sunday morning, May 9, at 10 vice on March 22, 1898, and had o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Rogers resided in Coleman county all his officiating. Burial was made in the

Pallbearers were selected among

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. An-He died in Detroit of lobar pneu- nie Laura Travis; three sons, Walcock, both of California; and Mrs. Lee Wooten of Cross Plains.

Blanket early Tuesday morning, 1889 and passed away Sunday, May 9, at a local hospital.

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He was born at Blanket, Texas, where he has farmed for the past

eson county, but moved to Brady the Union Grove Church with Oille Dickey, both of Blanket; his mo- 1876 and to Brownwood in 1888. with her sister when a young wo- Cantwell of Blanket officiating. ther, Mrs. T. M. Dickey of Blanket, She was married to Boy Stephen man. She was active in church at- Burial was made in the Old Moro one brother, T. C. Dickey of Brown- Boysen October 10, 1888, and to this fairs until her health became im- Cemetery. Pallbearers were chos- wood; and five sisters, Mrs. J. W. union were born six sons and two married to Mr. Hunsucker January

Holder, of Midland, Mrs. J. C. Stew- daughters. She was a member of 12, 1893. Surviving are two sons, Will art, Mrs. Luther Brewster of Blank- the Danish Lutheran Church. Wood of Fort Worth and George et; Mrs. L. V. Byrd of Brownwood Funeral services were held at 5 Survivors are two daughters, Wood of Olton; six daughters, Mrs. James Baley of Blanket. o'clock Monday afternoon from the Henry Hendricks Brown, about 79

Watters of Brady, and three sons, Bessie Stephenson of DeLeon, Mrs. ed Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. C. P. Owen officiating. Inter-Ruby Smith of May, Mrs. Myrtle from the Methodist church in Blan-ment was made in the Greenleaf dy, and Bob Sparks of Eden. Her Bagley of Welsch, and Mrs. Cuba ket with Rev. A. W. Anderson of- Cemetery. ficiating. Burial was made in the Pallbearers were Jno., T. Yantis, Blanket Cemetery.

Claude Reagan, Floy Eoff, Vernon Rippetoe.

with the Santa Fe Railroad in children.

Brownwood for the past 26 years. Miss Kate Brown in Ballinger, Tex- Garrity, 71, was born June 3, 1866. as, April 25, 1909, and to this union in Dowden. Georgia, and passed were born three children, two sons away at 9 o'clock May 6 at his home and one daughter. He united with on Belle Plain avenue in Brownthe Methodist church in Ballinger wood after an illness of nine days.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 11, from the Austin Ave- of the Baptist church. nue Presbyterian church with Rev. Ben H. Moore officiating, assisted

Pallbearers were David Parks, Glenn Bowman, Marvin McMullin, Louis Pursch, Fred Wellhausen and Roy Owens. Honorary pallbearers were C. V. Conlisk, W. P. Battles, Lake Parks, Jim Ming, B. G. A. A. Moreland, Emil Schmidt, Oshouse employes.

wife, Mrs. Kate Harbour; two sons, Pallbearers were Edward Thomp-Mr. Harbour is survived by his Henry of Longview and Marvin of son, Johnny Walters, Hubert For-Brownwood; father, George W. man, J. Gore, Renice McGarrity, Harbour; one brother, Bob Har- and Coke Sawyer. bour; two sisters, Mrs. Jettie Harbour and Mrs. Sallie Brock, all of HUNSUCKER - Funeral services Proctor, Texas, and a number of for Mrs. Sarah E. Hunsucker, 63, nieces and nephews.

Jones was killed by a stroke of sons as active pallbearers. lightning late in the day on May ficiated at the funeral services. Services were held at the Brown O. McCulley, Mrs. H. H. Snow and Ranch Baptist Church and interment was in the Fisk cemetery.

Young Jones was drawing water from a well at his father's home when lightning struck an iron chain he was using and caused in-

Jim Mack Jones was born at Fisk on November 10, 1918, and lived in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, pioneer farm family. Survivors beside his parents include two brothers. Fred and William, both of Fisk, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ruth Felt of Houston and Ottila of Fisk.

KELLY-Mrs. Mary Frances Kelly, 87, pased away at the home of her son. Lee Fullos, Cross Plains, Texas on April 28. Mrs. Kelly was born October 12, 1850. She was a member of the Baptist church for

Last rites were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Jones Chapel with the Rev. Mr. Scott of laid to rest by the side of her late husband, L. J. Kelly in the Jones Chanel cemetery, Survivors include three sons, Lee Fullos, Cross Plains, Texas; E. A. Fullos, Gladewater, Texas; and L. N. Kelly, Winchell; one daughter, Mrs. A. A. Carter, Center City; twenty?two grandchildren, and a number of great-grandchildren; two stepsons, J. L. Kelly of Bangs, and Frank Kelly, Florida; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Mattie McGee, Louisiana, and one brother, E. B. Har-

WATTS-Last rites for John Watts, 74, who passed away at noon May at his home six miles north of Bangs, were held at 11 a. m. May 7 from the Rocky Creek Church with Rev. J. M. Cooper officiating. Interment was made in the Rocky Creek

Mr. Watts was born in Coleman county and moved to Brown couny 25 years ago where he was a nember of the Baptist church. He as preceded in death by his wife

He is survived by two sons, Eza and Tommie Watts, both living ear Santa Anna, and four daughters, Mrs. Annie Ritchey, Mrs. Kizzie Morris, Mrs. R. V. Ford and Mrs. Katie Reaves.

BOYSEN-Mettle Catharine Thompsen Boysen, wife of Boy Stephen Boysen, was born June 12, 1865, in Sonderburg, Denmark, and passed away Sunday afternoon, May 9.

Funeral services were held Tues- several years. He is survived by Mrs. Boysen came to the United Mrs. Jim Hilger, all of Denton, and Mrs. Sparks was a native of Bur- day afternoon at 5 o'clock from his two daughters, Glyn and Jeanne States in 1872, to Brown county in Mrs. F. E. Watson, of Brown wood.

Funeral services were conduct- Austin-Morris Funeral Chapel with Coleman county stock farmer and

Brooke Ramey, U. R. Groom, Clyde Pallbearers were Chuck Bettls, McIntosh, Earl Batton and Dean

son, Jim McCulley and V. B. Eoff. Stephen Boysen, six sons, J. Jesse ficiated, assited by Rev. J. R. Mc-Boysen of Levelland: B. Maurice of HARBOUR-Ed Harbour, 54, was Houston; Karl C. of Edinburg; S. born August 42, 1882, at Brenham, Ferdinand of Fort Worth; A. Eitel Washington county, Texas. He of Pharr, and Marcus W. Boysen of sided on the same place in the Libpassed away at the family residence Brownwood; two daughters, Mrs. erty community and four miles east 1115 Vine street, in Brownwood, Ida Catherine Lawrence of Ysleta, Texas, and Mrs. Stevie J. Vaughn 1900. The deceased had been connected of Brownwood. Also, twelve grand-

He was united in marriage with McGARRITY-William James Mc-

Mr. McGarrity came to Brown county in 1884. He was a member

7 at 2:30 p. m. from the Austin-Morris Funeral Chapel, Rev. Elwain Simpson officiated, assisted by Rev. J. M. Bradford. Interment was made in Greenleaf cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Affee McGarrity, one son, Morris McGarrity of Brownwood; one Miller, Bill Smith, W. M. Whitten, daughter, Mrs. Athene McGruder of Florida; one brother, Homer Mccar Williams and all other round Garrity of Brownwood, and three grand-children.

who passed away May 2, at 9:20 JONES-Funeral services for Jim a. m., were held May 3 at 2 p. m. Mack Jones, 18, outstanding athlete in the Stover Funeral Home at and junior at Mozelle High School Denton. Rev. L. C. Peak of Denton and captain-elect for the 1936-37 and Rev. Clyde McCurdy of Comfootball team, were held at 4 o'clock merce, officiated. Interment was in in the afternoon of May 4. Young Oak Grove cemetery with grand-

Survivors beside her husband, W. Rev. Frank Adrian of Shield, of- H. Hunsucker, are a son, E. D. Hunsucker, four daughters, Mrs. J.

souri on March 31, 1874, and was L. E. Wells of Santa Anna; and two

BROWN - Funeral services for at 10 o'clock in the morning. Inter-

The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the Santa Anna church, of-Corkle, Coleman Baptist minister

Mr. Brown was born in Arkansas on October 13, 1857. He had reof Santa Anna since January 1,

Mr. Brown was well known in this section of the state, and was one of the highest regarded pioneers in Central Texas. He was a leader in his community, and was ren a charter member of the Liberty

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Alice Brown, three daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Hunsucker was born in Mis- Blanton of San Angelo; and Mrs. sons, Owen J. Brown of Gouldbusk, and Bryan Brown of Alvin. A brother, A. R. Brown of Santa Anna also survives.

PORTER-A. B. Porter, 80, father of County Clerk of Mills County L. 30, and was buried in the Mount ment was made in the Santa Anna Olive cemetery Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Elder Stovall of the iated, assisted by Rev. W. M. Roberts. Six grandsons acted as pall-

Mr. Porter's wife preceded him in death by exactly two months and one week, having passed away February 23. He was born in Columbus. North Carolina, and moved to Texas in 1876, settling in Falls county, and later moving to Mills county in 1894.

He is survived by two daughters, two sons and nineteen grandchild-

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The West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention is over, and thousands of West Texans are back at their homes after three eventful days in Brownwood. The pleasant.

Cooperation Pays

difficult job of being host to all of West Texas has passed. Brownwood now has the opportunity to appraise the worth of

the effort of entertaining.

It was well worth the little cost to Brownwood and Brown county. As the crowds departed Wednesday afternoon, they were enthusiastic in their praise of the hospitality of this West Texas city. The praise was sincere, and came from a people which has enjoyed the hospitality of all of the larger and more progressive cities of half of Texas. Brownwood did a good job, and the visitors were anxious to express their appreciation.

For years to come, Brownwood will benefit, directly and indirectly, from the work of the past few weeks. No city can progress rapidly without the good will of its neighbors. The good impression created through effective work will result in a better acquaintance and a more thorough appreciation of the splendid type of citizenship which makes up this best city in West Texas.

That is not the greatest benefit to Brownwood, however. Of infinitely greater value to Brownwood has been the splendid teamwork and cooperation of every citizen in promoting the convention and in assisting the visitors in enjoying their stay. With less effective cooperation, the convention could have resulted in harm to the city, but with everyone working at his task cheerfully and effectively, the job was done well. It was just another lesson in the value of cooperation, and what can be done by any community with everyone working for the same purpose. It was the spirit which secured the convention, translated into terms of entertaining it. No obstacle is too great for such teamwork.

Each individual who had a part in the work of the convention-and that includes almost everyone in Brownwood-is to be commended for his efforts. Especial praise must be given, however, to the splendid and effective work done by Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, in his general supervision of convention activities. His genius at organizing and coordinating the varied tasks, in directing their completon, and his remarkable thoroughness and attenton to details has been of inestimable value to Brownwood during these past few weeks, and particularly during the days of the convention itself. While all others worked at their assigned duties effectively, the result largely was due to his ability to direct and supervise all activities of the various committees and individuals with unquestioned ability and at the same time handle what might have been difficult situations with tact and diplomacy.

Our congratulations to all who worked together so well, and who contributed their part in making the Brownwood convention the best ever held by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Certainly, cooperation pays.

Sorrow is most keenly felt at the campus of the University of Texas at the sudden death of President H. Y. Benedict, but all of Texas is loser. He was a valuable man

Texas Is Loser

in educational circles and in civic and social life in Texas, and truly a citizen of the entire state. Dr. Benedict was an unusual

type of educator, in that, despite his qualifications as a teacher and school executive, he never lost the human touch. Upon meeting the man, one never felt the effect of his learning, but was impressed with traits of humor, kindliness and an apparent love of his fellow man.

To the University of Texas, the death of Dr. Benedict means the loss of an able leader, first of its graduates to guide its destiny. Yet the loss is not alone the University's Texas has lost a valuable citizen.

Most important of the official acts of President Roosevelt during his visit to the Texas Coast was the signing of the Neutrality Act. The incident itself was dramatic.

Legislation

Immediately after it had been Neutrality by hurried through the House and Senate by congressmen with an anxious eve on the turbid European war situation, the act was rushed from Washington to the President, reaching him as he fished in the Gulf of

Mexico, off the Texas Coast. It was immediately signed. The act is a compromise between the advocates of mandatory neutrality and discretionary neutrality-that is. a Taw which forces the President to forbid trade with belligerent nations, and one which permits him to use his judgment in the light of circumstances.

The new act is not perfect-but it is regarded as being about as good as could be had, and great hopes for keeping America out of war are bound up in it. It places an embargo on arms shipments to fighting nations. And, in the event of war, it gives the President discretionary power to list goods that cannot be exported to belligerents; to deny belligerents use of our ports, etc. Important provision extends this authority to civil as well as inter-nation wars.

"War in Europe this summer, perhaps; this fall, sure. is being talked by some. But there has been much talk of that kind for several years, and no general war has broken out yet. It looks as if the powers are uncertain of their relative strengths, are doing a considerable amount of blustery bluffing.

Old English fire insurance companies used to place marks on the houses they had insured, and to employ their own brigades for fire fighting, says Clive Rouse in "The Old Towns of England." "By the company's mark they could see whether they were wasting their energies on property insured by some other company," he writes. "To the results of fire or fear of it, we often owe the rebuilding in good eightenth-century brick of many English country

The landing place for the Jardin des Plantes, or Zoological Gardens, when one takes the Siene ferryboats in Paris is the Port Aux Vins, so called, says Richard Le Galliene in "From a Parris Garret," because it is the wharf of the wine market. The Parisians have a vivid name for this, he writes-they call it "les catacombes de la soif," or the catacombs of thirst.

A common by-product of a pleasure trip is the satisfaction of seeing some place or object which all one's life one has wanted to see, writes Helen Dean Fish in her new book, "Invitation to Travel." "As a child," she says, "I heard a fascinating visitor, just home from England, describe the the charm of a little fishing village with a single cobbled street too steep for wheels, that little burros clambered up and down. I had never heard of it before, but from that moment Clovelly became a place I intended to see some day. And when I descended that cobbled street twenty years later, some of my pleasure was in fulfilling a resolve made so long ago."





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SALESMAN SAM

PEEP SHOW For Ladies Only— BY MIGNON

If all the world were paper And all the water ink couldn't half begin to tell You gals, what all I think. Convention days are happy ones The Tulsa folks were grander But gals, like any wandering goose Who leaves a bossy gander I'm glad to be at home again

I'm glad for work and worry I couldn't take "this leisure time" I thrive on work and hurry.

I was so happy and so thrilled to be a part of the great convention of American women meeting in Tulsa, oil capital of the world. Over two

. . BY SMALL WHERE AND WHEN THAT'S JEST WHAT'S EATIN' DO WE DINE, SAMMY ME, CHARLEY 90





their children, for a cleaner, finer America for a nation who loves peace, and a nation where every father can be the king and every mother a queen of a home. A rea! American home, where love and laughter curtain out the night. where dreams are woven into bright tapestries to cover the walls and where the floors are carpeted with responsibility, cares, prayers and unselfish living. Oklahoma was at her loveliest and on good behavior for the visiting ladies, too. The dogwood, caught like perfumed snow in windows of beauty lay in great drifts against the feet of the Redbuds who like proud Indian maidens bowed and swayed in the prairie wind nodding and bidding a welcome to the land of Coronado, of Will Rogers and of Roberta Campbell Lawson.

The toast I enjoyed most: Here's to women . . . noted for untold ages! The joke I best remember: If a woman looks old, she's young if a woman looks young, she's old; but if a woman looks back follow

Gals, have you ever thought just how much luxury it would be to lie back in satin and lace mulling over your breakfast tray in bed . opening your fan mail languidly and with a bored air . . . having the house tiptoe until you should at last leisurely get up to plan the day? I have imagined all that and secretly wished for it . . . but that was before I stayed away from home ten days . . . How wonderful it was to be awakened by . . . "Mother, can I wear my new shoes, this being the last week of school?" or "Say, Mother . . . let me fix the toast on your Christmas toaster

just this once . . . you lie in bed and let be 'sprize you." Or from Simon Legree himself, "Glad you're home for the close of school, Hon, and that telephone directory is off so you won't have to work so hard . aren't these breakfasts cozy, just us?" . . . Or "Don't forget to mail my letters, dear, and will you address them? My glasses are needing new lenses," from Mother Gollee . . . who would want satin and lace when they can fill a real

need in the world? Maybe any old ga! could play the piano for a national convention, but there's not any other job in the world like being a mother is there?

I must tell you about that Helen thousand women, alert, earnest wo- McMahan, state chairman of poetry men who were working for better for the Oklahoma Federation. She citizenship, for a safer place for was on the job and did such a swell piece of work that the presiden thologies, and each a magazine of verse, "Poetry and Music," which is all that the name implies, published by Albert Eli Slocum of Newark, New Jersey, was a part of the first prize and "Wayside Reflections." published by Herbert Shaw at Berkley, California, was a part of the third prize. Vera Holding of Tipton was awarded second place and was given a delightful anthology edited by Albert Emerson Brown as part of her prize. It is a marvelous collection of verse and will be a real help as a guide book to better poetry for its readers. She was also given a subscription to "The Note Book" edited by Flozarri Rockwood lovingly called by her many admirers, "The Princess." This is a little journal I have always wanted and was very pleased at this part of the award. All were given music,

too, by well known composers. The most thrilling part of the prizegiving to this columnist was Helen's beautiful reading off the poems. After all if a poem is not musical it is not poetry. Helen who lives and breathes music made something altogether lovely out of the poems when she read them . . But wait . . . here's the most exciting yet . . . When she had finished reading them, Lena Madesin Phillips, associate Editor of Pictorial Review, came over and asked for the one winning second place . . congratulated the writer . . . and walked quietly back to her seat . . kindly looking over the great goose-

pimples which immediately arose all over the dear poet's body . the back hair which curled straight up like corkscrews . . . and the eyes bulging like a frog's from pure and simple thrill . . . After all those postage stamps . . . to have an editor really ask for one . . . was almost more than this country gal

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



BORN NEW YORK CITY MARCH 10, 18 MATRIMONIAL SCORE". TWICE WIDOWED. could stand . . . No, I didn't do any- after a month's silence and so the

WEIGHT, 145 POUND

I met Aunt Lola Hunter . . . our avorite columnist's aunt from Kansas. Such a delightful little person who came up, gave me a hug and said, 'Helio, Sugar, I'm Jessie Wyley Voils' aunt . . " Then I saw just today Jessie's column back or The Phoenicians were the first rerather along in Pictorial Review corded settlers in Spain.

officers.

thing rash . . , I couldn't-I was world is getting sweeter and sweetlocked inside . . . they were electing er, I think.

SHE WAS FORTY.

DWARD EVERETT

HORTON IN

I haven't said a single word About my folks in Tulsa They're grand . . . they make my heart leap up I get a racing pulsa.

THE HOME DECORATOR

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First Settlers in Spain

per and do the under-

MOTEXANS

Q. Was there a Capt. Burroughs

in the Texas revolutionary war! A. Capt. George H. Burroughs, of Zanesville, Ohio, commanded the Muskingum County (Ohio) Voluneers, who came to Texas in Sep-ember, 1836, to assist in repelling threatened invasion. He resigned he command in about four months, and returned to Ohio, leaving Anthony Deffenbaugh, second lieutenant, in command until the company was disbanded in the summer of

Q. Why did Gen. Sam Houston furlough the Volunteer Army

1837 % A. The Republic lacked money with which to feed, clothe and pay the men, and during the period of inactivity many of them became dissatisfied, restless and mutinous a condition that threatened the internal peace of the country.

Q. How did the Sandia postoffice in Jim Wells county get its name! A. Sandia is the Spanish word for watermelon, and when the postoffice was established in 1907, it was located in a big watermelon

O. What was the date of the Battle of Concepcion and what forces were engaged in it?

A. The battle was fought Oct. 28. 1835, with about 90 Texans led by Fannin and Bowie and about 400 Mexicans, who surprised and sur-rounded the Texans. There were only about 400 effective men in the Texas army at that time, but these were reinforced the next day by some 200 from East Texas.

Q. To what extent did the Masonic order promote education in the early days of Texas?

A. About 1848 to 1855, the Masonic order established and liberally supported some 18 educational in-stitutions in Texas, including schools in Marshall, Linden, Rusk San Augustine, Bowie and New Danville, Masonic and other fraternal organization interest in schools gradually declined as the State gradually declined as the State de-

Q. What is the area of the Angelina County National Forest and what referestation work is being done there!

A. The National forest in Angelina County contains 8,000 acr and CCC employes have planted 6,-500,000 seedling pines within that area during the last season under the direction of the National Forestry organization.

O. Who was Capt, James Gilles. ple, in whose memory a monument has been erected recently at Huntsville?

any longer. Don't throw them outget to work on them. With a little patience and a willingness to follow directions on cans you can refinish them beautifully. Wash the surfaces clean, dry and sandpaper the glossy finish until it looks dull and smooth. Then comes the downright fun, the painting itself. With a good enamel you can't help having good results—the paint will flow on smooth, even and glossy. Experience isn't necessary, and it doesn't take a skillful hand to wield a brush for such small objects as this—simply a careful one. You can even put on those small finishing touches that mean so much—make the chair body one color, the rims and knobs a contrasting one. It's a simple process. Do the entire piece first in the principal color and let it dry. Then put on your other color touches with a small brush.

There is one point I forgot to mention. Place the chair upside down on a thick newspaper and do the underside first. If you try to do it last spelled Gillaspie) was born in Virginia, Jan. Texas in 1835. Enlisting as a Tex-14, 1836, he was elected first lientenant on Capt. Joseph L. Bennett's April 8, to the captaincy and commanded a company at San Jacinto. He was a lieutenant-colonel in the United States-Mexican war, and raised a company for the Confedercy, being stationed on Galveston island. Was superintendent of the penitentiary at Huntsville from 1850 to 1858 and again from May, 1867 until his death Oct. 3, 1857.

Q. How many pounds of wild flower seed have been sown along the highways of Texas in the past three years?

A. It has been estimated that since the highway improvement movement began in 1933 under direction of Jac. L. Gubbels, about 20 tons of seeds have been sortalong Texas highways by the State highway department, the garden clubs and various other organizations interested in highway beau-

Q. Was the Republic of Texas the first country to use the Lone Star as its emblem? A. Texas cannot claim originality

n the use of the Lone Star, as it was the ancient symbol of India, Persia, and Egypt, indicative of the ole dominion and sovereignty of those countries. In the United States flag each star stands for a separate state, signifying complete mion with the other states.

Q. Who were detailed by Gen. Houston to man the "Twin Sisters" cannon at Battle of San Jacinto! A. Benjamin McCulloch, Temple

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Songs Texans Sing now the songs that Texans sing-songs of the Texas ranches, the Tex-

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piece of work that the president gave her a very commendary speech and had the body rise and give her a rousing vote of thanks for some very grand work. Julia Thompson of Enid was awarded first prize for her poem which was a lovely thing filled with imagery and real poetic form. Laressa McBurney of Clinton won third and her poem. too. was really one anybody would have been proud to have written. They were awarded Verseland Anthologies, and each a magazine of



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opping in Brownwood Friday.

Early High Notes

News of Brown County Communities

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson visit-

Mr. O. B. Chambers of May is visiting relatives here ..

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cobb were Brownwood visitors Sunday. their parents, near Grosvenor Sun-

Little Charlcie Fae Petty who reported much improved.

was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Glass Sunday. Mr. M. M., Gloss transacted business in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. Marvin Lee Ford of McGregor spent this week here visiting with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and daughters of Scallon were the guests of their parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Locks Jr. and daughter were shopping in

Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Terrell and family of DeLeon visited her mother. Mrs. S. E. Petty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith and children of Blanket visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Teague and family of Ballinger were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Tom Lee Sun- tives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Weston and falo visited Mr. and Mrs. John Steing here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Forrest Weston. Mr. Harvey Kesler of Odessa was in Sterling City. the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lanie Kesler Sunday.

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris Sunday.

Jr. and Mr. Wilson Driskill of Tem- here Friday night. ple, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Lillie Driskill. Mrs. Ollie Mae Elliott and chil- Dr. I

dren of Mullin spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roberts and Mrs. Roberts of Ebony were the week at Brady, with her daughter,

Miss Noma, returned to their home Mrs, Ode Boyd. relatives here.

Mr. George Bowden and Miss Zel- mores, Lois Jones; Freshmen, Avis da Moore attended the show in McDearmond. Brownwood Sunday evening.

Miss Babe Smith spent Sunday a man and Santa Anna.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McCreary ed near Mullen Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Du-home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens Saturday night.

of McOaniel were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens Saturday night.

but not enough to do much good, and Sunday School Sunday. J. B. Really need a good rain. Crops Jones of Brownwood preached for are most all planted.

Mrs. Bryan Harriss and daugh-Miss Ruth Garms spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene High School band Saturday even-to Sunday visiting friends in this Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kyzar visited Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garms bers. and Warren Garms in Sterling

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ford and chilhas been sick for the past week is dren, Mrs. Edna Welch and son. and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bruton and Miss Pauline Gloss of Brownwood family of Concord spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. T. J. DeAr-

Miss Leona Talley of Grosvenor visited Mrs. John Stephens Satur- Belel county. day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Martin anounce the arrival of a daughter Billie Marie.

Fort Worth, Aubrey French and ed a nice time mother, Mrs. L. W. French of Mulvisited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Ethyle Metts Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langley and children spent Sunday at Brady visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seal.

Mrs. T. D. Holder and Mrs. Ben Martin visited relatives at Holder Mrs. Mattie Rainey of Brown

wood spent the week-end with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Curry of Buf-

phens Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Hall and son, Bobbie spent the week-end with Rev. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch daughter, Dorothy and Louis Garms Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marquard were Sunday visitors in the home Sunday evening with Judge's father river. and son, Leslie Allen and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tervooren and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mor-Barbara Ann of Dallas, was the of McDaniel.

Mrs. Triplett and daughter, Mrs.

Mr. Fletcher Falls is doing some in San Saba County Friday. They Pome Seward. Mrs. Bessie Seward improving on his place. He is have returned home Saturday. They will Mrs. Don Martin and son. Don and sons of McDaniel were visitors ing a rock curb built around his spend the summer at the Wilmeth

Indian Creek

Mrs. Will Middleton spent last guest of Mrs. Mae Williams Sun- Mrs. Clifford Keen.

Mrs. Joe Hefner and daughter, been visiting his parents, Mr. and

in Mullen Saturday after visiting Miss Nelma Gene Jones, who was Miss Nelma Gene Jones, who was the seventh grade's candidate in the contest to choose the queen of Inparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Emogene and Mrs. J. D. Hortor, dian Creek school, won over the were shopping in Brownwood Sat-other candidates. The contest closed Tuesday night after the pie sup-Messrs. Franklin Timmins, Clyd per at the school house. Other con-Greer and Murl Claborn went fish-testants were: Seniors, Alta Reese; Juniors, Blanche Herring; Sopho-

Window and Auto Glass, at Blanket visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Thomas and A number from this communication of the young people's and Mrs. Albert Cole Sunday.

A number from this communication of the young people's and Mrs. Albert Cole Sunday. classes of the Methodist and Bap- and Mrs. Albert Cole Sunday. tist churches were entertained with a social at the basement of the picnic and rodeo at Concord Fri- daughter, Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby and daughter, Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. tist churches were entertained with

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Embrey.

at the Methodist church Sunday. A short Mother's Day program was

Heights spent Sunday with her parents, M.r and Mrs. F. H. Herring. Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen and spent Sunday at Woodland Heights with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Miss Edna Merle Smith of Brownwood spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Milton and son. of Winters attended church here

F. H. Herring, Jr., of Stephenville, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Her-

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sang some very good quartets. They Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. sings bass. The Spurlings live in Sunday. Mr. Will Ayers and family of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilmeth left im-

Mr. Howard French and wife of Mrs. Kenneth Holt. They all report- Crawford Mills. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wadkins vis-

> ited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrow Saturday night. of Anson came through Star Sat-

for a big fish.

Hamlin, Texas, visited Jack's brother, Mr. I. A. White the past week.

nost of the day Thursday with proved. Mrs. I. A. White and Mrs. L. R. and | White.

yard and garden.

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Mrs. S. S. Cole visited her daugh-Buck Means, with other Seniors from Bangs High School, spent the, week-end in San Antonio.

Haynes at Trickham Sunday after

daughter, Carlie Ann of Brooke- much good. smith, Rev. L. D. Ball of Brown-wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dribred of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris Sun-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Knape spent of this place were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nesmith and last week visiting friedns in Colsius Babe Smith spent Sunday at man and Santa Appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Knape spent of this place were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry.

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Stuart Dixon spent the wack-end relatives at Shield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Thomas and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream Bangs visited their son, Mr. and Brownwood Thursday evening Mrs. Lee Yarbrough Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole visited her mother and brother at Jenkins

Rev. George Greebon preached
the Methodist church Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Means visited relatives at Bangs Sunday

Mrs. Milton Baty of Woodland Carl Harris attended a musical re-

cital in Brownwood Monday. Messrs. Bud Wells and Stewart Harris Saturday evening. over the week-end.

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Silas day night.

Medley visited friends at Winchell Mrs. Lee Poteet and daughter Medley visited friends at Winchell

Saturday night. This community was visited with good rain Sunday niht. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Byrd visited Bangs Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes of

Trickham visited relatives here to relieve any form of Itch, Eczeme while Monday afternoon. The Missionary Society met at Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olson spent the home of Mrs. Talmadge Mc-Clatchey Monday afternoon.

Miss Kathleen Harris spent the eek-end in Brownwood. Several from here attended the play at Trickham Friday night.

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Arthur Tippen is in a Browngood sermon Saturday evening at wood hospital very low with pneu-Star. He lives at Long Branch. We monia. He has passed the crisis. hope he comes again and brings and it is hoped that he will now recover. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Robers of Jones

have a seven-year?old boy who Roberts and attended church here Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves and

Sipe Springs visited Mr. I. A. White mediately after church Sunday to and family Sunday, also Mr. be guests for dinner at the home White's mother, and son, Rex. and of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jernigan at Judge Gerald of Goldthwaite was present at a school meeting at the

school house here Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and Mr. Clarence Harper and friend Edna Beth and Miss Ruth Yeats, all of Pasche, spent Saturday night at, urday on their way to the fake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Brownwood. They were looking Dwyer. They left early Sunday morning to be present for a family reunion at the home of Mr. Caw-

yer's parents at Mercury. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith, who Mr. Doble White went to Brown-wood Saturday to a picnic. The ness of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. were called to Waco early last Rising Star school enjoyed a day at the lake.

They left Mrs. Chesser at her home Little Milburn J. Wadkins spent, at Gatesville seemingly much im-

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Wade and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Judge Morrow spent spent the week-end fishing on the

Mr. Fletcher Falls is doing some approving on his place. He is have returned home Satural Friday. They home and will return to Spring Creek this fall for another school

Some rain fell here Sunday night which was very beneficial to crops. Mrs. Sarah Mashburn, of New Braunfels, who has been visiting the home of her son, Cloud drs. Clifford Keen.

Dudley Boyd of Port Neches has

ter. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edwards Mashburn, went to Priddy Saturand family at Brookesmith Sunday. day to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wil-

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Brooks and Macedonia We had a nice little shower Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon and day night but not enough to do Mr. .and Mrs. Elbert Duggan and son, Gayland visited in the home

Saturday night with Mrs. Stover's loos

Several from here attended the Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough of Cyrus Vernon had business is

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Starkey ar

tives here Saturday and Sunday little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B Vernon and family, Mr. and M Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon and Mr. and Mr. John Starkey and family visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everet

of Dublin visited Mr. S. S. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sometrovisited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Somerford and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dribred and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes Satur

Thursday afternoon A number of the Haynes children visited their parents, Mr. and Mr.

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A dance was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Risinger.

A dance was given Saturday programs will be held under the the reunion at Jenkins Springs. Mrs. Merl Lea of McCamey came any cooperation from any of the in Tuesday for a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris vis-The cemetery working at Jen-Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris visted in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

We kins Springs on Thursday of last
weck was well attended and the
top was finished Several from here

On Wednesday, the 26th, date
subject to change, is the day set to
meet at Jenkins Springs to clean
wife and children visited with Mrs. S. M. Lambert visited her job was finished. Several from here rents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Foun- went and helped to work Jone, Chapel cemetery the following day. Mesdames Everette Harris and oss Harris entertained Wedtoss Harris entertained Weday with their moay afternoon in the home of Mrs. visited here Monday with their moay afternoon in the home of Mrs. visited here Monday with their moay afternoon in the home of Mrs. visited here Monday with their moay afternoon in the home of Mrs. visited here Monday with their moay afternoon in the home of Mrs. visited here Monday with their moay afternoon in the home of Mrs. visited here Monday with their moay afternoon in the home of Mrs. visited here Monday with their moay afternoon in the home of Mrs. erette Harris entertained Wed- ther.

sday afternoon in the home of stay afternoon in the neous shower for Mrs. Leon | night the 7th, was well attended pods, who was until her recent and enjoyed by everyone. The sum appreciate them bringing it to dames C. L. King. Patterson, John of \$34.00 was realized. Good music arriage Miss Maurie Forbes.

The house was decorated with ixed flowers of honeysuckle, lark-

An interesting game was played chelle visited here Sunday with his ducts were quietly married in Hou fiter which many beautiful and mother, Mrs. Nannie Jackson. ton on Saturday, May 8th. Ti ful gifts were presented to the Robert Vernou of Rising Star

Refreshments of punch and cook- home of his Grandmother Vernon. Christ at the home of the groom children visited with her mother, lier. The bride had been visi Mrs. Ellen White, near Owens Sun- in Houston for a week previo ns, Cyrus Vernon, Bill Vernon, J. day.

Harris, Ervin McGee, Lee Weas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Loys Morsby, F. A. Haynes, Roy Haynes, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claude Wil- Mrs. King left immediately t uther Forbes, Walter Henderson | liams, and baby of Levelland, vis- ing the ceremony for their scar Montgomery, Misses Doris ited here this week with relatives. Beliville where Mr. King is coneBride, Blanche Woods and the Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stewart ed with the telephone announce the arrival of a new Their many friends here send con

Mrs. Lee Weathersby spent Wed, b sday with Mrs. Everette Harris. Mrs. Cyrus Vernon, Mr. and Elvin Stover and Mr. Thompvisited in the home of Mr. visited in the home of Mr. and was laid to rest at Blanket Sunday John Starkey Sunday after- afternoon beside his wife, who pass ed away less than two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris were They were both good friends and school mates of the writer. He lef and Mrs. Eveett Haris and two little girls, his mothe Bill Vernon attended preaching

rvices in the home of Mr. and mourn his going away. Wylie Williams of Brownwood Walter Henderson Thursday and mother called on Mrs. Cul Rev. Sam Ribble of Shamr

sister, Mrs. Dave Cunningham. Mrs. Walter Roscoe and Mrs rs. Dorsett Sunday a week ago Janie McLaughlin had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jewett White of Several have been asking about nora, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. the dates of the reunion to be he Mrs. Johnnie Hamby and fam- fashioned brush arbor. A ge and Vernon Dorsett of Brown- gether of old school mates. d, A. L. (Arthur) Vernon and ers and friends. It was first he s Norene Teel of the community. at Jenkins Springs in Jun nice dinner was served and some | Last year 29th and 30th of May d music was made by Vernon will also be the dates for this y rsett and Arthur Vernon.
Priends of Grandmother Vernon Saturday and Sunday. The two learn with regret that she is first ones were successful and t sick again. Dr. Hallum was three programs, Saturday mornied out to see her about four Saturday night and Sunday me Jack Alexander is getting along to make this one bigger and be icely after suffering the past ten Lunch will be spread both days ar where he was doing some repair ed baskets and bring enough for work a few days ago and hurt his their family and two or three extra Mr. and Mrs. H. Storm visited little daughter, Betty Gean, spent hip badily, tearing some ligament, and then there will be plenty at Clyde Reed happened to the mis- Daughety will speak for us on Sun

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"What is glamor?" one of them

Beauty, charm, something for which

boy falls in love with a girl-attor ney-really in love-that's glam-

Noah Webster defines the word as magic or enchantment, a magical or fictitious glory or beauty, After all, it is the uplift of the More people are asking about heart toward the unexpected. When nance now spring is here," the the sunlight places golden rugs linger last week and charged with vessel. It may be due to some form the sayers, in the gypsy tearooms across the meadows, and there is burglary of Sullivan's Machine of paralysis or toxemia. at dot Manhattan, say. "In the a fragrance to Blac trees again, Shop. nter they ask about business af- anything might happen! The lowirs. But in spring—they want heeled, blue-serge calendar is ban- ed in connection with the burglary

High Examples to Emulate

es. sweep the floors and scrub the Liquor Permit of chimney corners in the spring! d ribbons in the spring? Why do waiting for something to turn up? Why do men feel the urge to cut

Spring. Glamor. A desire to attain something forever just ahead appeal to the Court of Civil Ap- 1931. something not quite visible. Something that never is visible, but do not see them, and wind in the properly instituted was filed in disgrass though we see only the tall trict court April 6. stalks sway.

In the spring old men dream dreams and young men see visions. of which reminiscences are made. streets and the wedding bells pealing merrily across the channel, rojump forward. The American marriage rate should do credit to the exponents of romance.

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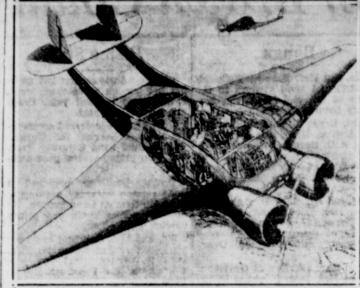
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Stagg Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rachel of Dallas spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. J. G. Hood. Mrs. Jessie Huldison of Goldthwaite spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Rance Moore.

Grandmother Hood, mother of Mr. J. G. Hood, was laid to rest See the Brownwood Ban- here last Thursday evening. She leaves seven children, three boys Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chambers and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cagle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie better after a week's illness Ward spent Mothers Day with their mother, Mrs. Forrest Chambers. All her children were present ex- children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

ited her daughter at Hasse last Sunday. week end.

Mrs. Lela Cook of Hamilton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rush of Hasse Mrs. W. C. Pitman last week. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Weaver of day Sipe Springs visited in this community Sunday.

The Cemetery Association has appointed a committee to see about etery Sunday. arranging to build a tabernacle at this place. They have made up near \$150 by donations. They hope to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Mt. Pleasant. get it up soon. They are looking for a large crowd to be present decoration day. Everybody is invited to come. There will be plenty of dinner and lots of good sing-

Gap Creek

News is scarce. Still dry and farmers are about up with their work until it rains.

Mr. Charley Lappe from Comanin Brownwood. che county was in this community on business Saturday. Lloyd Powers of Comanche coun-

ty, Ed Mabra from near Blanket and Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and A. M. Adkisson was calling on friends at Byrds Sunday. Mrs. Higginbotham who has been

quite sick is improving.

ter at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and

and Mrs. Curtis Faulkner and litner Sunday with the lady's mother, forget it. Mrs. Soucey.

Little Miss Gladys Mabry of neas Blanket was visiting in this community Sunday evening.

There were not many that came the working at the cemetery last Tuesday the 4th, so we have decided to try it again next Tuesday, the 18th. There are lots of graves we didn't get cleaned off, and the fence needs repairing, so all who are interested please come and help. Bring lunch so we can work all day.

Several from here attended a shower at Mrs. Charley Baker's one day last week. Cake and ice cream were served to about 25 ladies. Mrs. Mary Chambers and daugh-

ter, Veda, and mother, Mrs. Maggie Heptinstall visited Mrs. Heptin-stall's brother and family, Mr. Orle Faulkner of Jenkins Springs Sun

10,000 ATTEND-

(Continued from Page 1) sion of the convention Wednesday morning.

Entertainment for convention vis itors included four dances, sight seeing trips, and a tea for sponsors and other women visitors at the home of Mrs. H. L. Cravens Tuesday afternoon.

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Willow Springs

A nice crowd attended the Mother's Day program at Rock Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and

better after a week's illness. Mrs. Charlie Lappe and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall

and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sides Sunday evening. Mrs. Jimmie Stovall is reported Mrs. Charlie Lappe and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and cept Mrs. G. W. Claborn of Kilgore, Stanley and children, also Mr. and Mr. S. W. Short of De Leon was Mrs. Ray Blackmon and children visiting in this community Sunday. of Blanket were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Pitman and son vis- Mrs. K. Blackmon and children Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and

daughters spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Mary Soucey of of the Zephyr club for a similar

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and son were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lane of Comanche Sun-

Alvin Richmond and Charlie Lappe and daughter attended the Decoration at the Pleasant Valley cem-

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Powers and son spent Sunday with her parents Bathing Units. Ruth Heptinstall was visiting Mrs. Will Hicks Sunday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Jim Mabra on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanley Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Jim Lynch and children Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and son and daughter spent Sunday

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horner, of Bethel. Mr. Wash Porter has returned after a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Levisay and daughter were visiting Mr. and Quirl. Mrs. K. Blackmon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks attend-

ed the funeral of Mr. Harry Dickey Mrs. Sally Faulkner has been on at Blanket Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves was in Gorman the first of the week.

children, Mildred and Louise, Mr. on Monday of this week. tle daughter of Blanket, took din- Church next Sunday night. Don't C. B. Branum May 4.

Mrs. Roy Chapman and children morning

with his parents of near Sidney.

Emory Hicks. Several of this community were

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Mother's Day was the same as usual, presenting gifts as tokens of love and respect to our dear The writer had the pleasure of

having her mother with her that day. Feeble, old and gray, she is the same sweet mother and adds rays of sunshine to my home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rankin of Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting

Rowlett accompanied Mr. Rankins and Mr. Newbury to the Renfro dam near Ratler Saturday. This has proven to be a successful place to fish. Mose Smith re-

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Newbury, An-

ported catching 80 pounds of fish on his last trip up there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steel of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Maxcey

of Moline, and has been re-elected for another year, Grandmother Egger is sick again,

but much better than she was last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger took her to see a doctor last week.

The young folks enjoyed a dance at the home of Ben Egger's Satur, day night. We have experienced the Earl Stanley was visiting friends It hasn't only affected the trade and relatives at Bethel last week. at this place, but deprives us of

great need of the bridge that once oined us with San Saba county. associating with our neighboring daughters, were visiting Mr. and communities, I wish to stress the Mrs. John Sides Sunday evening, need in general, and hope there Mrs. Jimmie Stovall is reported will be greater efforts put forth to replace the bridge in the near fu-

Home Demonstration Clubs

Garden Club will meet June 16 with members of the Zephyr Home Demonstration club for a special garden program

The Mullin group were guests program last year.

Zephyr Club

The Zephyr Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon, May 5th, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Quirl.

The subject for this meeting was

Mrs. R. H. Scott was elected as a candidate for delegate to the Texas Home Demonstration Association annual convention.

A quilt was quilted for the 4-H Club Girls at this time.

Next meeting will be May 19, at Mrs. M. L. Smith. Subject will be renovating a chair.

Twelve members and visitors were present including Mesdames R. H. Scott, W. F. Timmins, W. W. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and Henson, C. E. Belvin, Lanie Kesalso Mrs. Stovall and children ler, L. V. Kimmons, M. McBurney, of Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. J. N. Quirl, A. L. Quirl, Crutsinger, Misses Lula Cunningham and Inez

Frequent bathing of the skin for the functions of the skin is to elim-Mr. P. J. Bush was in Blanket inate body waste, was learned at the meeting of the Home Demon-There will be singing at Rock stration Club in the home of Mrs.

A bath of some sort should be attended church at Blanket Sunday taken daily. The removal of the waste material and accumulation of Gerald Caldwell spent Sunday skin scale from the body by fre-Nat Gleaton spent Sunday with Quent bathing is necessary for normal function of the skin and maintenance of good health.

Eight club members were pres-

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Ross Green, May 18.

Magic

By Helen Welshimer M Y heart is jumping rope today, Along a busy street; And every flower in a crock

HE sky's a nicer, softer blue Than ever I have seen I didn't know that city grass Could be so fresh and green.

Is twice as gay and sweet.

HE leaves are brighter than they were. I The trees are filled with birds. Last night you held me close and said Three sacred little words!



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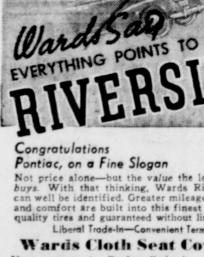
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Of soil-blood taken by the harvest yields.

A growing wind—blow strong, and stronger still!

Until all hate, all avarice and greed

That festered in the winter's narrowed days Shall end in joy, dear God, for this I plead!

OH, if the soil can feel, I think it wakes On such a night, remembering the way

The grain laid yellow rugs across its breast

And crops grew tall in some warm yesterday.

For sun, for wind, for rain, for all things bright.

Now, deep within, the life-urge beats again

My heart, forget the winter's monotone

A growing wind sings in the fields tonight

By Helen Welshimer

BROWN COUNTY FARMERS ENGAGED IN VARIED AGRICULTURAL WORK

May 15 Is Deadline For Work Sheets

County

Approximately 1.017 Work Sheets on the 1937 Farm Program have Heen signed to date and it is estimated that 1,300 Work Sheets will be signed before May 15th which

A crew of 8 Traverse Table men and 16 chainmen has received field training under G. C. Dillard, State Performance Engineer and W. E. Baxter, County Performance Sup-

This crew started measuring of farms on May 3rd, and every effort will be made to have all the farms of those who have signed work sheets measured by June 30th.

Brookesmith Farmer Buys Herefords

Vernon Carr, Sr., who operates a 2534 acre ranch in the Brookesmith Community has just closed a deal for 20 registered Hereford cows and calves. He has also bought 63 registared Rambouillette ewes from the Sonora Experiment Station. On his ranch Mr. Carr runs 40 head of cows and 1,200 head of sheep.

as practical I want to dispose of all of my grade cattle and sheep Mauldin said, "We plan to have Harrison At and raise purebred stock only, I am 400 laying hens by next spring." convinced," Mr. Carr said, "that I can make more money out of a smaller number of high quality stock than I can out of a large number of grade stuff. This will give me an opportunity to improve my range and give me the necessary time to feed out a car load or two of calves each year. Mr. Carr has 400 acres in cultivation on his ranch, of which he plants 100 acres in cotton and the balance in feed, "What I want to do." Mr. Carr said, "is to build several trench silos to store my feed in so I will be in position to meet any feed emergency that may arise.

Vernon Jr., is a member of the Brokesmith 4-H Club. He has purchased 100 yearling ewes from his father for his club project. Vernon, Jr., conducts his sheep project on a business basis. He has leased the land his sheep are grazing on and has given a note for the balance owes on the sheep. Discussing his sheep project with the county agent, he said, "I expect to pay out my sheep this year and as soon as I have paid them out I plan to call the bunch and buy me a few good registered ewes and start a spoons is in a will dated 1259.

registered flock. I am also planning spring," he said.

Modern Methods Used At Grosvenor

date has been set as the deadline miles from Grosvenor is considerfor signing Work Sheets in Brown ed one of the most progressive farmers of his community. His farm \$3.00 to \$4.00 worth of cream per respectively. week. Their flock of 80 white leg- Other members of the graduathorn hens produce an average of ing class include: Virginia Lemfour months they have sold over Munsell, Dorothy Jane Porter, Oma early spring they bought 660 baby ma Wilkerson, Mozelle Huggins have successfully raised 95.6 per Mary Singleton, Walter Bradley, R. date. These chicks are brooded in Humphrey, Curtis Hardwick, Buck a modern 20x20 foot brooder house, Means, James Pierce, Ebert Pierce, Speaking about his plans for the strict sanitary methods in raising Bill Weems, Buster White, Eric future, Mr. Carr said "Just as soon their chicks. Discussing his poultry Baugh, Ted Hallford, Guy Southproject with the County Agent, Mr. ern, and Vaughn Shellabarger.

> Two garden plots of 100 feet square, each irrigated from two earthen tanks furnish them with all the fresh and canned vegetables they need for home use and provides a nice surplus to sell on Chamber of Commerce. the market. A small home orchard supplies plenty of fruit for the family and some to sell. Mr. Mauldin said. "Our cows and chickens make our living, and take care of the expense of the farm and our hogs provide us with all the meat and

Mr. Mauldin's entire farm is terraced and he plants his crops on the contour. Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin keep a complete record on all their farm operations. Their home is equipped with all modern conveniences such as running water, sink in the kitchen, bath tub, electric lights and a radio. Roger Clyde. their only son, has entered the Brown County 4-H Cotton Contest. Roger Clyde said, "I am going to do my level best to make the highest record in the cotton contest."

Spoons Used in 1259 The earliest English reference

COUNTY SCHOOLS-

(Continued from Page 1) lie Mae Newton, Ozelle Edington, Melba Westerman, Dale Evans, Valear Tannkersley, Wanda Lee Fassett, Dain Moore, Armond Mitchel, Jake Byrd and Pat Moore.

34 To Finish At Bangs

R. H. Mauldin, who fives 11/2 Bangs High School will graduate 34 students on May 20, when Hon. Ross K. Prescott, state representaconsists of 171 acres of which 90 tive, district 125, will speak at the acres are in cultivation. He plants commencement exercises. Rev. B. B. an average of 65 acres in grain Hester will speak at the baccalaurannually, 10 acres of cotton and eate sermon in the school auditorbalance of the cultivated land in ium on May 16. Etta Lee Martin feed. He does his grain farming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee with a tractor and his row crops Martin, and Annie Marie Hall, with a two horse team. Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hall, Mauldin milk 6 cows and sell from are valedictorian and salutatorian

62 eggs per day. During the past mons, Ola Faye McGaughey, Irene 500 dozen infertile eggs. During the Lee Martin, Allene Walters, Wynechicks. Out of this number they Mary Jane Pugh, Bernice Metz, cent, having lost only 28 chicks to F. Ferguson, Clarence Ford, Levon which is heated by two home-built Edwin Stinson, Rex Rodgers, Nichbrick furnaces. They feed a com- ols Sawyer, Uel Vardeman, Juston mercial growing mash and practice Sallee, Ben Sullivan, Ben Stephens,

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schools will graduate 49 seniors on on, Wanda Guill, Della Lou Good-May 21. Speaker at the commence-

Rev. C. A. Wilkerson, pastor of garet Simpson, Billie Louise Starthe Methodist church at Blanket, ling, Inez Strickland, Frances Murwill preach the baccalaureate ser- ry, Nanza Yantis, Otwell Cantwell, mon on May 16. Wilma Brewster, Calvin Evans, Roy Dale Heptinstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Harry Marlin, Charles McHan, Hol-Brewster, is valedictorian Tylene lie Rodgers, Roy Thomas Routh Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Jim Thomas, Bernard Wallace, Tru-Mark Harris, is salutatorian.

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ates are: Ikie Hickman, valedic-

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kard, Roger Reddick, Edwin Fergu-

son, Iola Chambers and Berna Lee

At Williams

Other members of the graduating Scott To Speak class are Maudie Allen, Joyce Belvin, Adron Chapman, Ben Cockrell, Ethelene Dunsworth, Ray Gamble, Harms, Thomas Hoover, Scott Lanford, Curtis McKenzie, Oscar Milner, Daymon Monday, Bonita Petross, Wanda Pittman, Harber the graduating class. The com- nest G. Marsh, Jr., graduate student Baker and Homer Petross.

Frankie Parson is valedictorian of the grammar school graduates; ing Star Church of Christ. Howard Rodgers is salutatorian. Graduation exercises for the grammar school will be held May 20. Prospective graduates are: Eve-

lyn Cockrell, Mozelle Dikes, Ben | used to help pay a bill due on ath-Blanket high and grammar Young, Annie Dodson, Sarah Gleat- letic equipment.

win, Calvin Ross, Evelyn Hightow- Miss Betty Mearle Staggs will prement exercises will be Chester Har- er, Nellen McQueen, Amelene Ratto, sent the high school glee club in rison, secretary of the Brownwood Lillie Robinson. Donne Bucy, Ce- recital. The public is cordially inleste Staley, Ishmael Towery, Mar-

ROPING EAGLES WITH LASSOS IS NEW SPORT **CLAIMED BY MEXICO**

Golden eagles that are so large they have been captured in lasare noted in a National Park Service report on seventy-eight spe-Roy Gamble, Doyle Green, Elaine north Brown county will be held cies of birds in the Mexican area of the proposed Big Bend Interna-Friday evening, May 14. Conner tional Peace Park. Scott, county attorney of Brown

The report was prepared by Ercounty, will deliver the address to Rodgers, Charles Tidwell, Earl mencement sermon was delivered at the University of Texas, and is Sunday morning, May 9, by the based upon a biological survey Rev. G. A. Dunn, pastor of the Ris- made by him for the National Park Service in the Santa Rosa and Del Carmen Mountains of northern grammar school will be held Fri- Coabuila. Thirty-nine of the specimen birds collected have been ofday morning, May 14 at 10 oclock. fered by Director Arno B. Cam-Address to the class will be by merer to the U. S. Biological Survey Collections in the National Museum at Washington.

> The golden eagle, common in Mexico, New Mexico and Southern Texas, attains a wing-spread in excess of seven feet. It feeds largely on jackrabbits, rattlesnakes and arcasses of large animals

advised Mr. Marsh these birds are occasionally seen devouring great Doris Farmer, Dimpsey Fortner, quantities of flesh from the carcass of a recently dead horse or cow, ahan, Geraldine Osburn, Drucie eating as much as forty pounds at

"Occasionally," the report says, "these large birds are roped by Chambers, Hurschel Hawkins, J. B. horsemen who, after allowing the eagle to gorge himself with food, suddenly jump out from under cover to run down the confused bird. who can take to the air only with the greatest effort."

Some question has been raised as to whether these eagles kill young stock animals. Seven registered calves, one week old, were killed over a period of several days

"The ranch manager," Mr. Marsh says. "reported the cause as being a nesting eagle. On investigating, I found each animal mortally wounded by three to five deep holes occurring along the sides of the vertebral column. Four had broken ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams. spinal cords. All seven had puncvaledictorian; Clara Ruth Mathews. tured viscera. One was lacking a tail. There were few scratches over Mathews, salutatorian; Mary Jo the bodies. None of the flesh had Jones, Helen Hunter, Billy Lou Cur- been eaten, but the mother of a young calf is a mindful caretaker and no doubt gave chase to the at-

enough to indict the eagle, a pack of the Brookesmith grammar of dogs was brought in. Two calves were found hardly more than an Prospective grammar school hour after being attacked in the graduates include: Bettye Jean early morning, and from neither Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs, Edna site were the dogs able to pick up Fitzgerald, valedictorian; Helen the trail of a lion or bear. In the Marie Tongate, daughter of Mrs. end it became necessary to move Tex Tongate, saluatorian; Nina the herd of cattle temporarily from

than circumstantial evidence has Lois McDuer, Doyle Hester, Walter been gathered to convict the eagle. Donnell, Rupert Mauldin, Hollis In the Del Carmen Mountains, I saw an eagle kill a jack rabbit On Friday night, May 14, Brooke- and fly several miles with it dangsmith High School will present a ling from his claws. I think the three-act play, "Always in Trou- occasions are few when he finds ble." Musical numbers will be of- it necessary to attack animals so ered by Arthur Vernon, Bates large as calves, but when there comes the time his great strength

tional Park Service state that even though the golden eagle might be guilty of those stock depredations such damage would be far out weighed by the beneficial results in maintaining the balance of nature through his preying upon gophers, jackrabbits and other ro dents and parasites that are de structive to agriculture.

These birds are sometimes trapped by a person concealing him self in a hole in the ground, lightly covered over with brush. A freshly killed jackrabbit is left on top of the brush. As the eagle alights to take the rabbit, it is grabbed by the legs and pulled into the hole. too small to permit of his fighting

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"HAM, EGGS AND COFFEE" BREAKFAST

Xill Screw Worms In Wounds, Says Ranching Expert

A business woman who has a eggs which in an unbelievably short minimum of spare time writes that time hatch into hungry screw worm

only two materials recommended pot of dark brown fireproof stipby the United States Department of pled glass. Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine for the treat-

under a special daylight electric see that the light shines in your

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

Once upon a time "ham and ggs and coffee" was the American definition of breakfast. But today, no self-respecting egg would show its face without some kind of juice Chere's also a run on pomegranate d with loganberries send their leasant combinations all over the and in attractive bottles. Even the pricot has gone in for juicing.

regetable juice, try this new ara stirring appetizer for dinner.

You Need Vegetables, Too

are inaccessible. Either the fly, the lose of ordinary vegetables can best

which is as attractive to a screw ly cracked ice in a cocktail glass, worm fly as is an open wound, then orange juice poured on top. This same girl keeps a small Killing the worms or eggs remain presents an alert appearance at the makeup box, clean handkerchief, the only alternatives-and the only breakfast table. The combination gloves and a pair of stockings in places the worms or eggs are found of orange and grapefruit juice is the drawer of her office desk. At are at the wounds of animals, (The still one of the best for morning noon, and once during the after- few minutes in which the grown pick-ups or wake-ups and the noon, she removes every trace of worms are migrating out of the breakfast use of canned pineapple stale makeup with a refreshing li- wound and dropping and burrowing juice is made even more welcome quid cleanser and puts on new coats into the ground offer no opportun- when a few drops of fresh lime

Benzol placed in an infested Here's news for the thrifty housewound kills the worms. Pine tar wives who like a little extra for morning, because she knows there oil brushed on and around the their money. One manufacturer of wound makes the wound unattrac- vinegar is putting up his product tive to flies and prevents blowfly in glass rolling pins, another is eggs from hatching. These are the packaging mustard in a glass bean

Whistling and Big Words

"Dey say it's a sign of foolishness to whistle," said Uncle Eben, "but it's at least a cheerful noise, an' dat's mo' dan I gits out'n some o' dese big words dat don' 'pear to

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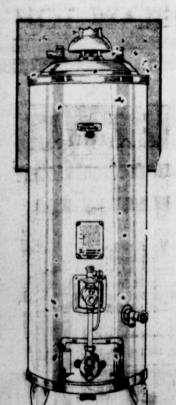
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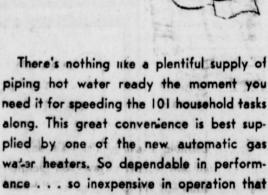
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Honorable E. J. Miller, 35th district judge, will speak at the commencement exercises of the senior Brookesmith high school May 21. Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Brownwood, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 8 p. m. May 16 in the school auditorium. Prospective high school gradu-

ates are Phoebe Williams, daughdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drade bo. Nellie Wilson. Murl Sewalt. Gaylon Reed, and Myrl Dee Head.

Rev. L. D. Ball., Brownwood, will tacker. deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 20 to the graduating class

George Willson, Bobbie June Pul- the canyon, liam, La Verne Jones, Jovce Mathews, Docia Williams, Virginia Boyd. Beeman, and Jessie Caffey,

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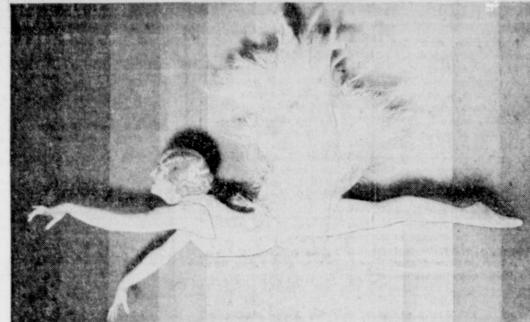
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million pounds of wool for grow- It is true, however, that the price times the practice of wool growers Woodward. structures and surfacing with 6- large warehouses are located in the strength, unformity, and the inch compacted caliche topping. 18 Del Rio, Sonora, Kerrville, Uvalde, ness figure in the value as well the grower.

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150 Golfers Play

and George Crhistie of De Leon; Charles Foust, F. F. Christie, J. E. Halford, J. P. Barker, all of Dubin; Dean Cox, Reg Parnell, Vernon Bramlett, W. P. Smith, Alton Hayes, J. O. Blakeney, Oliver Kauz, Hudson Smith, H. R. Wright, W. P. Newsom, Joe Bell Fagan, Clinton Cox, Mack Blakeney, Charles Hill, E. Price, Paul Neblett, Henry Wright, Lawrence Latham, Homer Tudor, Clarence Ray, W. J. Wisdom. W. J. Wisdom, Jr., N. O. Long, J. he mills will be disappointed and Stalcup of Cleburne; C. Tunnell, their subsequent offers will be re- J. T. Hammett and Jack Thornton

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Murphey's guests played in four-

somes with Brownwood golfers.

fine wool state and holds a com- company has been receiving a pre- There are other methods of mar- lege student, is in Central Texas

Superintendent's From University

ssohn) Senior Girls' Sextet, Miss Frances Merritt, accompanist. "I Love Life" (Mana-Zucca) P B. McElroy, Jr. Address, Mr. Gordon Worley

State Department of Education.

of Brownwood High School in the order of their grade records, are as follows: Wannah Faye Nabours, valedictorian; Dorothy Palmer, san Reptember.

The order will be effective during the months of June, July August the months of June and September.

The U.

Ola Mae Coffey, Edward Cearneal at the water pumping plant at a Marie Chambers, Billy Chastain, salary of \$100 per month. Pat Chatham, Georgia Clements, Ferris Clements, Winifred Cornelius, Garland Dansby, Alda F. Davis,
Earlene Day, Burl DePriest, S. L. ful and having a longer range than (Continued on page 8)

wood, Thursday, May 20:

FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Eggs, dozen, No. 1 ---

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Sour Cream, lb. _____22c & 24c No. 3 Red Oats .

Country Butter, lb. ____25c & 30c No. 2 White Corn

Fryers _____ 10c & 12c White Ear Corn _

Butter and Cream No. 1 Durum Wheat

_____35c No. 2 Barley _

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ily to have a sister older than the ordinary type of automatic pis- an unusual state of affairs.

> _1.25 his degree, She will also visit J. B. Weems.

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trict meeting of Resettlement work- Won't Move

ers in Dublin Thursday.

Sails in Quest of America's Cup

TO PARKS BOARD Wendell Mayes, vice-chairman creation of a federal authority to of the Texas State Parks Board, has coordinate and direct a county,

a record number of students this ized the board Saturday. Memberyear, with 475 seniors in Brown- ship of the Board was increased "positive federal action" will be wood High School, Junior High from five to six members. School, Howard Payne and Daniel Mrs. James F. Welder, historian Final decision on a program Baker Colleges busy planning full of the board, retired this year after awaits the return of Under Secrecalendars for the last two weeks of 12 years of service. The present tary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson board included Pat M. Neff. Waco; and Assistant Secretary of Agricul-The largest class in the history Gus F. Urbantke, Austin: reapof Brownwood High School, 188 pointed for two years; Tom L. a tour of the area at the request seniors, will be graduated at the Beauchamp, Tyler, and K. N. Clapp, of Secretary of Agriculture Henry

annual commencement exercises Lubbock, four year terms; and J. A. Wallace. on Monday, May 24, at 8:15 p. m. V. Ash, Bastrop and Wendell Mayes, The plan being given the most serious attention calls for creation Clapp and Ash are new members of a dust bowl authority under direction of the Secretary of Agriculture. Wallace is said to favor

mon at First Methodist Church on Urge Students To Sunday, May 23. The Rev. J. M. Apply for Social Phase of Security Security Numbers Act Is Explained

to enter industrial and commerical nesses are eligible for federal oldemployment for the first time this age benefits if the business is among summer should apply now for soci- the employments "covered" by the al security account cards, M. D. old-age benefits plan, and should Dewberry, field representative of the obtain social security account cards Social Security Board, said today. It was announced today by M. D. "Many boys and girls will be fini- Dewberry, field representative i shing school within the next week charge of the Austin office of the Hymn No. 2, "Come Thou Al- or two, and will take regular em- Social Security Board.

ployment. Some not graduating "Some employers have been conthis year will work during the vaca- fused by the fact that the tax on Anthem, "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt), tion period and others will be em- employers of eight or more im-65, are determined solely on the ed by an individual in the employ basis of wages received in included of his son, daughter, or spouse Anthem, "Crusaders' Hymn" employment, it is important that and service performed by a child these young men and women apply under the age of 21 in the emplo now for account numbers, so that of his father or mother.'

wage records may be set up for "But this provision applies only them," Dewberry explained. to the tax levied on employers of Mixed Chorus, "Green Cathed- Employers are required to make eight or more. It does not mean ral" (Hahn), High School Chorus. complete reports to the Bureau of for instance, that members of a Senator Tom Connally declared. An awakening interest in farm Sermon. "The Youthful Dream- Internal Revenue showing the name family working for wages in a fam-Hymn No. 408, "Lead On, O King they employ, and the wages paid to participate in the Federal old-

Recessional, "Avonley March" are refusing to give jobs to those a covered employment, either regmay be obtained from any post mas- count number," Dewberry declared. nearest field office of the Social difference. Wages from all types bill is passed before July 1st, the reforestation, when it came to manager. of employment are counted toward interest rate on such loans will cutting the farm woodlands. Farm The survey showed that in this sideration.

Senior Mixed Chorus.

Presentation of Diplomas and Awards, Supt. E. J. Woodward.

Recessional. Helen Harbour.

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Bell, Moody Bettis, Marvin Bishop. Salaries for the department heads listener has any intelligence, he will live Joe Blagg, Tom Boatright, Eliza- were set as follows: Thomas, \$175 recognize merit in your contention, beth Bonser, Billy Borders, Ray per month; Martin, \$140; and if there is any. Bouldin, Rex Bowden, Adelaide Sumpter, \$140. Salary of R. D. Ed-Bowman, Margaret Braziel, Morris wards, street department employe Brooks, Ruth Brooks, W. C. But- was raised from \$91 to \$105 per ler, Thomas Bynum, Carter Byars, month. John Taylor was employed Lavenia Byrd, Nellie Cadenhead, for the summer as second assistant

one has never seen is nothing out of the ordinary, but for on The Sub-Machine Gun who is married and with a fam-

he is whom he has never seen i Yet, A. B. Cunningham, line type operator on the Banner was rushing his work Thursday fternoon in order that he migh nurry home and see for the first time in his life his half-siste Mrs. Laura Bolin, of Bryson, Texas, Mrs. Bolin planned dur-Howard Payne College Thursday night to see another half-brother. G. T. Cunningham, receive

Mrs. Bolin married and left home before her half-brothers were born, and has lived in a 1.05 far part of the state from them

n Brownwood Tuesday and Wednesday had for its theme the identi- As a result of a consolidation fication and study of pasture grass- program announced by the state been reappointed to serve on the state and federal wind erosion proes found in the Brownwood SCS Works Progress Administration board another six years by Gover-gram in the dust bowl. camp area. Simon E. Wolff, Fort headquarters at San Antonio to-Worth, regional agronomist for the day, district 14 WPA headquarters, Representatives from the San An- will be discontinued. Attending the conference were Other district 14 counties are be- way. San Angelo; O. J. Orton, assoc- Antonio districts.

most famous of all yachting trophies. The Endeavour's towering

which it is required to complete under its own power.

t this time would have the oppo- ducts from farm woodlands rank months.

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lin; and J. L. Richmond, junior San Saba, Llano and Blanco are

grasses and weeds and range man- ther in the San Antonio or Austin Angelo and Dallas and Fort Worth. making vegetative cover was made Wednesday morning following a lecture on range management by

ods for Making Effective Grass Dis- tee will be held in Brownwood m., Fort Worth at 11 p. m., and Surveys of Watersheds," were sub-15,976 Workers Seek Employment

settlement office in the Citizens to be followed, in part, on the new Bank building, between the hours sleeper service. Through Service of 2 and 4 p. m. Farmers attending the meeting to Brownwood and San Angelo cuts Almost 9,000 of the 15,976 work-ers actively seeking employment information about their debts, to release Temple. There has been who do not have account numbers. ularly or on a part-time basis, would extend the 3½ per cent in
April 1 were included in the semi-

may be obtained from any post master prior to June 30. After that date "The fact that an employer may be Invocation, Rev. D. A. Chisholm, they must be obtained from the entral Methodist Church.

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To Get Law Degree the payber, forest fires, and wasteful lumposed of those applicants who has formerly been employed in agritry to "win" an argument. If your listener has any intelligence, he will recognize merit in your contention,

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ness. To increase the interest rate | Census figures show that the pro-

"In the Senate I shall advocate farm income in the United States.

By careful appraisal of land and Dr. Moore Leaves providing for the extension of the trees, the farmer and his sons often On European Trip

find new possibilities of profit. him through England, France, Italy, and the Holy Land, Dr. Karl No. BETTER HEALTH, CROPS, STOCK tist Church and president-elect of 130-609 A. P. Rowland, Bwood George O. Green, Rural Resettle- from Resettlement headquarters where he will sail for London at an 130-623 J. F. Lampan, Bwood ment Administration supervisor for tells of the varied projects and ac- early date. this district: Mrs. Crickett B. tivities which the cooperating ten- From London, Dr. Moore will go 130-631 T. W. Glassey, Bwood

Shankle, supervisor of women's ac- ants are carrying out through the via Paris to Nice, France, where 130-638 Univ. Credit Co., Bwood tivities, and Evelyn Templeton, sec- aid of the Resettlement Adminis- he will represent the Brownwood 130-641 B. A. Ludlow, Bwood Rotary Club in the annual conven- 130-644 J. V. Wooten, Bwood tion of the Rotary International, 130-647 S. E. Lacy, Blanket which is being held in Nice. | 130-649 E. D. Hutton, Grosvenor John Beard of Limestone county Dr. Moore will sail for the Unit-E. R. Lordan, of the Regional Loan office, discussed methods of the does not intend to move. "If I July 7.

Modern New Pullman Car Service

Soil Conservation Service, was di- located on the eighth floor of Horector for the school. tel Brownwood since July, 1935, gelo, Brady and Menard and points gelo and Dublin SCS projects and Nearly all of district 14, includ- day by W. E. Maxson, vice presi-SCS camps at Gatesville and ing Brown county, is being consol-Brownwood attended the sessions. idated with the San Angelo district. Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe Rail-

F. E. Tutt, associate agronomist, ing placed in the Austin and San Effective May 24, the new seriate agronomist, Brownwood; E. J. The consolidation was effective Fe's recent acquisition of the Fort Hughes, jurgor agronomist, San Wednesday night, but the offices Worth and Rio Grande from the Angelo; D. C. Larner, technician in here will remain open for the next Frisco, will leave Dallas at 10 p. m., charge, Brownwood; M. W. Led- few days. Major Karl E. Wallace, Fort Worth at 11:29 p. m., and arbetter, camp superintendent, district 14 director, left for San An- rive San Angelo 7:30 a. m. Brady Brownwood; Zech C. Damron, Jr., tonio this afternoon for a confer- 7 a. m., and Menard 8:35 a. m.

agricultural aide, Brownwood; W. ence of district directors with H. The northbound train will leave R. Hizer, associate soil conserva- P. Drought, state director. Menard at 6: 45 p. m., Brady at tionist, Dublin; H. W. Turney, jun- District 14 counties added to the 8:26 p. m., and San Angelo at 9:15 jor agronomist, Dublin; F. P. Mika, San Angelo district are Runnels, p. m., to arrive Fort Worth at 6 a. agricultural aide, Gatesville; L. F. Coleman, Brown, Concho, McCul- m., and Dallas at 7:45 a. m., the Stewart, junior agronomist, Dub- loch, Menard, Kimble, and Mason following morning. These trains will carry air con-Discussion on identification of Gillespie county will be placed ei-

patrick ranch 10 miles south of employes will be effected by the guration of a through air condition-

debt-distressed farmers wishing Chair car service only is provided

advisory assistance to come to Re- now by the Santa Fe over the route

woodlot by properly cutting the skilled and unskilled occupational whenever possible, creditors should On the new schedule the passen-

live.

"The government can afford to continue the 3½ per cent interest rates an such loans. By doing so it may enable farmers to meet inportion of the principal indebtedness. To increase the interest rate of the second largest active group in the second largest

El Paso that is equipped with air The list includes Levie Old of

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

H. Moore, pastor of the First Bap- 130-608 Mrs. W. G. Dustin, Bwood Oldsmobile Floyd Williford Co.

the Brownwood Rotary Club, left 130-616 Hugh L. Stewart, Bwood Sunday night for New York, from 130-620 Lillybud Mitchell Denman Ford Dodge Abney & Bohannon, Inc. 130-628 Ben F. Hunt, Bwood Plymouth Patterson Motor Co.

handling repossessions at the conference.

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n, complete information about Servel rolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.

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stallation of several multiple sale is made, has proved to be sat- is satisfactory is in a position to etal culverts and corrugated met- isfactory to both the warehouse and offer for the next season's clip a

niles to Highway No. 7.

one east of Comanche. A threat death accompanied the demand



TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION munity Similar Works Progress Administration county commissioners who are now Brookesmith-Rice school road, and clip in Texas falls into a class ulation of large stores of wool for ing the popularity of Texas wools

t of farm to mar- The following farm to market double bituminous asphalt on 7.4 manding place in the market, There mium for these graded wools offer- keting Texas wools and under cer- Hospital, suffering from serious

Texas has a very successful system of Brownwood-Elkins road in the of marketing that is unlike in the wool after shearing. It is estimated that over 30 million pounds of wool of the 1937 clip have been bought by this method. In some the cases the merchant inspects the months and in the spring and fall the wool after shearing. It is estimated that over 30 million pounds of wool of the 1937 clip have been bought by this method. In some the cases the merchant inspects the months and in the spring and fall the wool after shearing. It is estimated that over 30 million pounds of wool of the 1937 clip have been bought by this method. In some the cases, the merchant inspects the months and in the spring and fall the wool after shearing. It is estimated that over 30 million pounds of wool of the 1937 clip have been bought by this method. In some the cases, the merchant inspects the months and in the spring and fall the wool after shearing. It is estimated that over 30 million pounds of wool of the 1937 clip have been bought by this method. In some

ephyr road, of 2.8 miles from junc- trade as the largest inland wool clip that will remain after scouring In the years when wool prices bachelor of science in petroleum The following projects are under onstruction:

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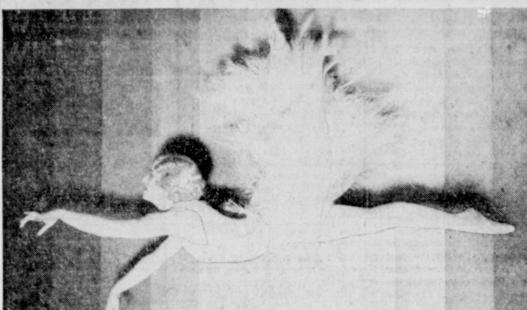
It is true, however, that the price is influenced by the length of the staple inasmuch as more of the amount was 1/3 of the total Texuses for wool require good length.

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feet wide, a stretch of 10.6 miles Junction, and other points. on various roads in Precinct No. 4. Producers are usually able to Included in this project is construction of 3 corrugated metal pipe house concerns to enable them to

Extortion Count

tawleigh's, TXD-89-SBF, Memphis,



Harriet Hoctor, world's greatest Casa Manana Revue of 1937—all formerly was a star in the Zieg-dancer, who will thrill the throngs new and different, on the world's feld Follies. Recently, she com-

BY S. P. DAVIS, WOOL SPECIALIST

trade as medium wools and spin which are in the order named: there will be considerable contract- Physicians have hopes for his rected caliche a stretch of 12.9 into 50's and 56's. which is loss in scour- ing of wool prior to shearing as has covery, however. The annual clip of more than 60 ing, length of staple, strength, uni- been the case for the past two years

By Helen Welshimer

The smoke of future homes blow by your face.

wilderness you reared small girls and boys,

ou baked their bread and made enchantment live

2. Surfacing with 6-inch com- the year. These advances are made and Galveston by boat to the eastpacted caliche topping, 18 feet under favorable conditions and ern mills. Near the mills scouring wide, a stretch of 14.7 miles from have the effect of inducing the pro- facilities are found and the clean Defeat is a school in which truth used in a newspaper appeared in Owens through Holder by Rocky ducer to store his wool with the wool passes for scouring into the always grows strong. School to May in Precinct No. 2. warehouse, and the commission, us- process of manufacture. The manu-Included in this construction is the ually one cent per pound when facturer having found that the wool

To a Pioneer Mother YOUR quiet face smiles down the kindly years, Years that you walked with consummating grace When you with visionary eyes beheld

> hrough tales of knights and tournaments and love VOU pioneered, with clear eyes on the stars, Breathe deeply of the good earth smells and take nto their blood life urge you had begun. ou gave them pride in this, their wide-spaced land, ou taught them to be brave and proud and free

ow may your daughters' daughters keep the faith

Course On Sunday

Visitors and guests for the day were: Walter Lowe, Jr., W. L. Steakley, J. D. Tate, W. H. Smith, H. G. Sharp, J. O. Stone, C. M. Townsley, Tad Carter, R. N. Hill

The first known headlines to be



BROWNWOOD BANNER

Brwonwood schools will graduate nor James V. Allred, who reorgan-

in Howard Payne auditorium. Brownwood, six year terms.

Preceding the graduation exer- of the board.

High School Program

Bradford, pastor of the Coggin Ave-

nue Baptist Church, will deliver

the sermon, "The Youthful Dream-

Prelude, "Berceuse" (Read), Miss

Processional, "Marche Romaine

Prayer-Dr. H. G. Scoggins.

Psalm-Responsive Reading.

New Testament Lesson.

mighty King".

Girls' Choral Club.

Gloria Patri.