Bills Favoring Farmers Drawn By Federation

Granary Plan Protested By President O'Neal

culture," declared Edward A. school. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation this week as the Federation began a campaign for new farm legislation, including the ever-normal granary advocated by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, Wallace has intimated the plan may be shelved Recause of President Roosevelt's

control are necessary to a stable price structure, said O'Neal. He announced that the Federation would draft a new agricultural adjustment bill, the details of which have not been determined, and press for its enactment.

Labor's Weapon

"It has been proved," O'Neal said. "that the country can't prosper unless agriculture is prosperous. Labor is using its new weapon of collective bargaining power to secure higher wages, and industry is passing the increased wage costs on to the farmer in higher

While many leaders in Congress are strongly in favor of the President's economy program, Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.) of New York expressed the view that there is no overpowering necessity to balance the budget at once.

"Why all this talk of immediately balancing the budget?" he asked. "We are making headway. The unemployed find work."

President Roosevelt has requested an appropriation of \$1,500,000 \$418,000,000. Some legislators de- succeed Bowles. clare the relief fund should be Plashed to one billion dollars, while Fishermen Getting others want to increase it to \$2,-

Relief Slashed

WPA officials estimate that an average of 1,786,000 persons could

Thursday of a \$927,000,000 appro- every day dozens of anglers are president of the Illinois Women's group conference programs. Some priation to finance activities of the limbering up in preparation for the Press Association. agriculture department. Chairman opening of the fishing season May Brownwood was represented at Clarence Cannon (Dem.) of Mis- 1. The lot is open to the public at the banquet by Chester Harrison, souri of a subcommittee in charge all times. of the bill told the House that only part of the appropriation is primarily for agriculture. He explained projects such as highways and for-

Increase In Farm

the first quarter of 1397 applied | Monday afternoon a casting tour- B. Cox, Harry Curtis, Aubrey Daican farmers in ownership of their | were awarded.

The figures recently | leased show an increase of 8 per cent over the same 1936 period.

More than \$50,000,000 was exbought by men becoming farm own- than 65 years of age and who do commodity prices and a favorable security act.

wood, Thursday, April 29.

FARM TRAINING SCHOOL HELD ON **GUY JONES FARM**

G. C. Dillard, State Performance Engineer, was in charge of an all- tion of electricity to farming in day training school Tuesday on the the Southwest will occupy full Guy Jones farm north from Brown- time of a two-day rural power con-"We are for economy, but not wood. Thirty seven men represent- ference to be held May 3-4 in Dallas economy that will paralyze agri- ing four counties attended the at the Adolphus Hotel. The meet-

> establishing permanent land marks along boundary lines, figuring the the work.

The county committee has appointed the following men as Field Performance Supervisors:

Carl Petross, Arla E. Hallford Orbie Wilson, Wideman Switzer, George Burns, W. R. Shelton,, J. C. Allcorn and H. M. Chambers ..

A farm field schedule is now being designed and actual work of measuring of farms will be started in the next few days.

BOWLES APPOINTED COLLEGE SPECIALIST

Extension Service district 7 for the past several years, has been appointed specialist in cooperative marketing on the staff of the Extension Service at A. & M. College, according to announcement by Dibudget will be balanced when the rector H. H. Williamson, Texas Extension Service.

W. I. Glass, formerly district agent for district 12 in South Texand asked Congress to limit expen- as, has been appointed agent in ditures in other fields in an effort district 7, which includes Brown to wipe out a threatened deficit of and 18 surrounding counties, to

Ready For Opening Of Season May 1st

Many Brownwood fishermen this be given relief work on \$1,500,000 week are taking advantage of the whereas there were 2,114,790 on the practice casting lot established by rolls March 27, the last date for Weakley-Watson-Miller Hardware which figures have become avail- company at the rear of their ware- and lecturer, delivered the princi-The House began consideration five targets has been set up, and to Brady by Mrs. Malloch, who is pear on the general assembly and

Tony Accetta, nationally known casting expert, was in Brownwood and L. D. Hillyer. over the week-end, and gave a bait New directors of the Brady and fly casting demonstration at Chamber of Commerce announced the South Ward school grounds by Griffiths Carnes, chairman of Sunday afternoon. Several hundred the nominating committee, are: E. people watched the expert show his L. Bodenhamer, R. M. Priesmeyer. wares. The demonstration was | Shields Norwood, Jr., Aubrey Owners Is Noted sponsored by Peerless Drug Com- Townsend; Delas Reed, and Dr. J. pany, Weakley-Watson-Miller, Ren- P. Anderson. Holdover directors

loans of approximately \$11,000,000 on the Weakley-Watson-Miller W. H. Miller, Frank Roddie. Eli to be used in the purchase of farms, course. Of the nineteen entrants, Rosenberg, W. A., Shropshire, Leo-W. I. Meyers of the Farm Credit | Wesley Hall won first place with a nard Skaggs, S. P. Tomlinson, Sr., Tuesday night registered 100 per | Bridwell, Wichita Falls, is chair- convention crowds arrive. Administration, said early this score of 95, Barnes Hoff was sec- and Jack Wigginton.

EMPLOYES' NOTICE

Local post office officials have been instructed to accept applicapended in 1936 to finance the pur- tions for social security account chase of 20,700 farms, most of them numbers by employes who are more

Hay and Grain

ELECTRICITY FOR FARM HOMES THEME OF DADLLAS MEETING

Detailed discussion of applicafor round table analysis of probgiven in setting up traverse tables, lems of this recent development in Company, will afford opportunity

ing the map. Dillard, who has by recognized authorities and adcharge of 15 counties in district 7, dresses to all interested in the subwill visit each of these counties ject. Open invitation has been exhardware and implement dealers, W. E. Baxter has been appoint- electrical appliance dealers, power loans and a measure of production ed County Performance Supervisor company executives, faculty memfor Brown County. Mr. Baxter will bers of agricultural colleges, counhave charge of eight measuring ty farm and home agents and vocational agricultural teachers, and all others concerned with rural

Council Votes To **Buy New Fire Hose**

day night voted to purchase 250 feet of Colonial fire hose at cost of \$1 per foot. A bid of \$765 on a chlorination machine for the sewage disposal plant was received but the Council decided to secure further information from the State Health Department before purchasng the machine.

The Council declined to take action at this time on the request of Brown County Young Democrats Club to install a signal light on Austin Avenue at Brownwood High School, Council has taken the matter under consideration and will school opens next September.

BOBBITT SPEAKS AT BRADY CC BANQUET

Robert Lee Bobbitt, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, was toastmaster Tuesday night when more than 400 persons attended the annual banquet of the panquet was held in the Fellow- Col. Ernest O. Thompson, member church. Women of the church Attorney General William McCraw this conference. served the banquet.

pal address. He was accompanied

secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; District Judge E. J. Miller

Three thousand farmers in the fro's and Arcadia News Company. are H. O. Broad, Jamie Brook, A. to the Federal Land Bangs for nament was held for local anglers vee, Homer Duncum, J. P. Kenney,

week. Federal Land Bank officials ond with 91 and Jesse Bettis third Towns represented at the banquet believe the figures indicate a re- with a score of 90. Merchandise were Llano, Lampasas, Mason, San newed interest on the part of Amer- i prizes of \$2.50, \$1.00 and \$1.00 Antonio, San Saba, Ballinger, Coleman, Rochelle, Lohn, Richland Springs and Brownwood.

Brownwood Invites Welfare Workers to Meet Here in 1938

Brownwood's invitation to the ers for the first time. Higher farm not come within provisions of the State Conference of Social Welfare to hold its 1938 session in Browncrop outlook in general were given | Employes over 65 may make vol- wood was extended at the convenby-Myers as causes for the loan untary application for social secur- tion of the workers in Abilene last ity account numbers and benefits, week by Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Jessica W. Bennett, District 14 TRC adminis-

Galveston and Waco also are Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Eggs, dozen, No. 1 _____14c bidding for the convention.

Officials attending the convention from Brownwood included Mrs. Thaxton and Carl A. Blasig visit-No. 3 Red Oats _____51c Mrs. Daisy McDonald, Mrs. Bess No. 2 Yellow Corn ______1.25 Thurman Covey, James Padgitt, Mrs. Frances Street and Mrs. Alou-

The Sub-Machine Gun

Swiss Gird to Resist Invasion



tachment of Swiss soldiers, in light marching order, is being instructed in the use of a new type of anti-aircraft gun

BROWNWOOD GOOD-WILL TRIPPERS FOR WTCC CONVENTION MEET WITH HIGHLY ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

With acceptance of places on the program by nationally prominent speakers, entries in the My Home Follies of 1937, with eleven towns entered in the new Activities Coning received by the score daily, West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials believe the 19th annual convention in Brownwood May 10, successful in the organization's his-

Attendance at the convention is expected to reach 10,000 and may be much more than that number,

and Harry Hines, member of the Douglas Malloch, of Chicago, poet Texas Highway Commission, will be other prominent speakers will apof the most vital West Texas sub-

Registration

Wilson, L. R. Burton, Robert Hen- Texas oil operator will speak at future.

is the first organization in the city is secretary of the oil conference. to register 100 per cent for the

Members of the out-of-town reg- speaking contest, annual feature of istration committee this week have the convention are: Albany, Miss been busy visiting towns in the Gerry Crow; Amarillo, J. B. Linn, West Texas area in the interest of Jr.; Bangs, Mary Jane Pugh; Cole-

Rosenberg, and J. R. Holley Wed- Watt W. Wilkinson. nesday visited Lampasas, Goldthwaite, San Saba, Lometa, and Wathe convention. Waco is contemto bring its delegation to the convention.

A. P. Rowland, L. E. Shaw, O. L. ed Bangs, Santa Anna, Coleman, Winters, and San Angelo early in the week. The committee met with the local directors of the WTCC the towns visited. The group was assured that every town will be represented at the convention. Coleman will bring her famous 220-A sub-machine gun is an auto- piece band, one of the largest musical organizations in the south.

Coleman also will send a rodeo

attraction, in which is included 75

Ballinger Chamber of Commerc will furnish one or more unique stunts in the parade on the second

1938 convention and will send big delegations to the Brownwood meeting. They are Wichita Falls and Abilene.

D. P. Trent, Dallas, regional diof the Works Progress Administra-

jects will be discussed at the convis, Brownwood; and other promings, and Gilmore's has installed respective jurisdictions." Campaign for local registration tion to be held Tuesday afternoon, has installed a large new sign, and for the convention started here May 11. Dickson will speak on Brownwood Ice and Fuel Company Monday, under the direction of the "Erosion Prevention Methods," and has completed construction of a registration committee composed of Davis' subject will be "Soil Con- new sign which will be installed Hubert Leveridge, chairman; W. servation Legislation." Dr. Brad- this week. Gus J. Rosenberg and G. Streckert, M. P. Wegner, A. P. ford Knapp, president of Texas Hopper & Stanley have installed Rowland, Stayton Pouns, Gus Ros- Technological College, Lubbock, new neon signs, A number of othenberg, D. C. Pratt, G. F. McKay, is chairman and S. W. Cooper, Cole- er merchants have either complet-J. Piner Powell, A. P. Sprinkle, man is secretary of the conference. ed remodeling and repainting or

Lon L. Smith, L. V. Ford, Glidden Judge J. C. Hunter, Abilene, West have work planned for the near cent for the convention. The club man and William A. Wilson, Olney,

Towns that have named representatives in the My Home Town

Contests

Towns that have entered the Acco and report that all of the towns tivities Contest are: Sudan, Sweetplating chartering a special train land, Coleman and Roswell, N. M. to Brownwood from Amarillo. (Continued on Page 6)

Farm Deadline

Deadline for signing work sheets under the 1937 federal farm program has been extended to May 15, by the state board, according to announcement by County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. Farmers who have not signed work sheets but who wish to cooperate in the program are urg-

ed to call at Lehmberg's office in the courthouse at once. May 15 is positively the last date farmers may sign up under the program, Lehmberg states.

TEXANS FACE HIGH PRICES ON POULTRY

Because of greatly reduced flocks Texas faces the highest egg and poultry prices in many years this fall, A. H. Demke, executive secretary of the Texas Baby Chick Association, has announced.. April 26 to

There are several extremely large er Texas, principally in the cross timbers region specially adapted to baby chick raising. Texas has a than any other State and can grow chicks over a longer period of the season. Abundant sunshine makes baby chick production in Texas a

demand, primarily because the industry has been put on a business basis in which integrity insures shipment of high-quality birds. Texas baby chicks are shipped as far west as Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona and far into

Due to drouths and high feed prices, flocks have been reduced this year, according to Demke, Poultry raisers have failed to rebuild their flocks to their normal level through the purchase of baby

The secretary urges southwestern raisers to take advantage of the shortage and start rebuilding for it will mean increased dividends this fall. Demke stated.

MANY MERCHANTS ARE REPAINTTING, GETTING READY FOR VISITORS

improving their premises, rearranging interiors, repainting exteriors and labeling of milk and milk prorector of the Resettlement Admin- erecting new signs and making othistration, United States Department er preparations for the West Tex- wards, specifications and require- Coyt McBride, Mrs. Ernest Olson, 11 and 12 will be one of the most of Agriculture, will be one of the as Chamber of Commerce conven- ments which he promulgates for and Mrs. Homer Keeler. Another principal speakers at the group tion, to be held here May 10-12. conference on Farm Tenancy and This, with the street improvement, unemployment to be held Monday will make Brownwood a very at- and he and his representatives afternoon. Some prominent official tractive city when convention vis- shall have the power to revoke and

> ing on the square. Harris Motor | conformity to this Act, H. H. Williamson, state director Company, following extensive reof the Extension Service of Texas modeling and enlarging of their city or county in the State of Texas A & M College: R E Dickson, place are repainting and redecorat. superintendent of the Texas Agri- ing. Gilmore's and Britt Towery's cultural Experiment Station at barber shop have just completed ing of all milk and milk products Spur; and State Senator E. M. Da- painting the outside of their buildinent speakers will be heard at the new fixtures and remodeled inside group conference on Soil Conserva- Alamo Manufacturing Company

Brownwood Zusiness & Profes- afternoon. Several other speakers as to have all streets in the busi-

Dining Room at Harvey House To

Arrangements for permanent reopening of the local Harvey House the convention, and report enthus- man, Williams E. Dingus; De Leon, last week by R. E. LaBounty, sup- High School will spend Friday, small town boy and a rich society. dining room were completed here The Senior class of Stephenville and it features the courtship of a iastic response and inquiries re- Robert Cook; Dimmitt, Jack Bor- erintendent of the Fred Harvey May 14, at Lake Brownwood on a girl who is visiting in the town, garding plans for the conclave. en; Fort Davis, Martha Bloys; No-House System, Hutchinson, Kansas. senior day picnic, according to in-Sputter in the play will be play-Joe Weatherby, chairman of the cona. Holly Benton; Tahoka, The Harvey House lunch room has formation from Superintendent J. ed by Norman Fromm and the rich committee, and John Blake, Gus Charles Gainat and Throckmorton, been in operation here, but the E. Burnett of the Stephenville society girl will be played by Lyda dining room has been closed for schools, received by park directros. White, several years.

LaBounty announced the appointment of Mrs. Joan Thompson as are busy with plans for attending water, Shamrock, Kerrville, Floy- manager of the Brownwood House. dada, Haskell, Vernon, Slaton, Mid- Mrs. Thompson was transferred Arrangements have been made to No.

keep the Harvey House lunch room | 130-420 Mrs. L. C., Yates, Bwood open 24 hours a day. The dining 130-425 R. D. Renfro, Bwood room will be open for lunch and 130-440 Dr. J. Elwood Brewer Bwd dinner, and during the West Texas 130-445 E. V. Shield, Winchell Chamber of Commerce convention 130-454 J. B. Hamilton, Bwood will be open for breakfast.

APPLE TREES BLOOM

in Brown County, according to per- 130-472 Geo. Littlefield, Blanket sons who have visited it, is the 130-477 S. E. Cox, Winchell apple orchard on the H. W. Luman | 130-478 R. E. Graves, Bwood farm near McDaniel.

number of persons, many of whom 19-639 W. B. Davis, Bangs have never seen apple trees in Registered this week _____

STATE PARK WILL BE OPENED MAY 1

officially opened for the summer season Saturday, officials of the Lake Brownwood State Park Association, operators of the park, have

take adantage of the fishing sea- eral nights of next week. son, which opened this week and Local organization campaign if the lake presents the same ap- plans were discussed at a meeting pearance this week end as in pre- of TAA officials and Brown counermen will line the shores.

the bath house and bathing beach TAA; Cliff Day, Plainview, TAA under construction on the north organization chairman, and W. B. shore of the lake, and officials hope Chambers, May: Lucas and Counto have them open to the public ty Agent C. W. Lehmberg were before the season this year is over. named as a committee to schedule clude boats, bait, fishing tackle and point a county organizatzion comother camping conveniences which mittee.

Officers of the Lake Brownwood

Walter Watson, president; David Camp, first vice-president; L. E. Shaw, second vice-president; Burt Hurlbut, secretary: Rufus Stanley, treasurer; and J. Edward Johnson. and C. V. Conlisk, directors.

New Regulations For Milk Sales Provided

by authorized and empowered to attended by about 50 people. The supervise and regulate the grading following organization committee such grades, and in conformity with the definitions of this Act; held May 4. re-grade permits issued by any lo-Weakley-Watson-Miller Hard- cal health officials, when upon ex- Cib Callaway, and Lehmberg were gram. H. G. Lucas; Brownwood, ware Company has erected a new amination he or his representative speakers. Members of the organipresident of the Texas Agricultural sign on the roof of their store and shall find that such permit for the zation committee appointed are L. Association is chairman and M. J. a new neon sign at the front; Safe- use of any grade label does not Lanford, Chairman; I. R. Adams, ship Hall of the First Christian of the Texas Railroad Commission, Benefield, Brady, is secretary of ty Tire & Battery Company has re- conform to the specifications of re- H. L. Moore and J. W. Damron. painted the outside of their build- quirements promulgated by him in Chambers and Callaway were

may make mandatory, jointly or separately, the grading and labelsold or offered for sale with their

JUNE 17 DATE SET FOR BROWN COUNTY HD TOUR OF YARDS

Thursday, June 17, is the date set school; Lucas and Bynum, speakfor the annual Brown county yard ers. tour for members of the home dem- | Elkins, 7:30 p. m. Friday, in Elonstration clubs.

Date for the tour was set by the berg, speakers. ry, W. B. Avinger, Dan L. Garrett, the Oil Development Conference Street work, started last week, will county clubs council, and complete and Rev. Harold G. Scoggins. which also will be held Tuesday be pushed as rapidly as possible so details of the club will be worked Junior Class of out soon, according to Miss Mayesional Women's Club, at a meeting will appear on the program. J. S. ness district resurfaced before sie Malone, county home demonstration agent. Itinerary of the yard tour will be planned in order that as many yards as possible can tled "Sputter's Weakness," will be be visited in various parts of the presented by the Junior Class of

SENIOR PICNIC

TAA Officials Launch Drive For Members

NUMBER 17

Meetings Held in Brown County Communities During Week; Committees Appointed

Texas Agriculturat Association The eight cabins available for officials Monday night held the rent at the park already have been first of a series of organization reserved for both Saturday and meetings in Brown county. Other Sunday. Hundreds of people in the community meetings are scheduled Central Texas area are expected to for the rest of this week and sev-

vious years about this season fish- ty farmers Saturday. Speakers at the meeting were H. G. Lucas, Work is progressing rapidly on Brownwood, state president of the Concessions at the lake will in- the community meetings and ap-

will be available to the public for The organization committee has been named as follows:

L. F. Bird, Blanket, chairman; State Park Association are as fol- Nat Simmons, Brownwood, I. C. route; Tom Hurst, Winchell; J. W. Nichols, Brownwood, route 4: J. H. Buzbee, May; M. L. Guthrie, Brookesmith; Olin Strange, Bangs; J. S. Hart, Jr., Owens; Charlie Thompson, Byrds, and E. L. Davis, Grosvenor.

The committee will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday in the county agent's office in the courthouse.

Community meetings were held at Indian Creek and Blanket Mon-New milk regulations, recently day night, W. R. Chambers and passed by the State Legislature, Ruel McDaniel, editor of the Farnclude the following provisions: mers Bahner, were speakers at the meeting at Indian Creek will be

Approximately 30 persons attended the Blanket meeting. Lucas.

speakers at a meeting at Brookesmith at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Lucas and McDaniel addressed Zeph-

Other Meetings Other meetings scheduled are as

Early High, 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Early school; Chambers, Calla-

Woodland Heights, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, at Woodland Heights school; Lucas and Charlie Bynum, Clio, 7:30 p. m. Friday, in Clio

way and Lehmberg, speakers.

kins school: Chambers and Lehm-

HPC To Present Three-Act Play

A three-act comedy drama enticounty. Several yards in the city Howard Payne College in the HPC Be Opened Soon of Brownwood also will be visited. auditorium Thursday bight, April 29 at 8 o'clock.

The play is a typical "Red Headed Toby" play, by Harley Sadler

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED April 29, 1937

Ford

130-459 George J. Mitchell, Bwood 130-462 Yantis Robnett, Bwood 130-466 H. E. Moreland, Bwood One of the most beautiful sights 130-469 W. H. Dixon, Zephyr

The orchard is now in full bloom 19-634 Tex. Iron & Metal Wks. Bwd and Mr. Luman says that a large 19-636 Mathews & Andrews, Bwood

Make Abney & Bohannon Plymouth Oldsmobile F. Williford Tire Store Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Dodge Abney & Bohannon Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. Plymouth Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Dodge Abney & Bohannon Weatherby Motor Co.

Vehicles Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Weatherby Motor Co.

This week one year ago _____10 loom, visit the orchard each day, Registrations to date _____281 To date one year ago _____285

Holley-Langford Co.

Bunch Vegetables, doz. _____toc No. 1 Durum Wheat _____1.20 Bess DeBerry, Mrs. Clare E. Downs, Sour Cream, lb. _____25c & 27c No. 2 Barley _____85c Paddleford, Mrs. Margaret Marks. Country Butter, lb. ____25c & 30c No. 2 White Corn _____1.25 Mrs. Edith Ziriax, Mrs. Ruby Ables, and with the directors of the local Poultry and Eggs Heavy Hens _____12c Mixed Corn _____1.20 isa Green. Light Hens _____10c White Ear Corn _____1.10 Fryers _____1.10 No. 1 Turkeys ______lic Mixed Ear Corn ______1.05 matic pistol, heavier, more power-No. 2 Turkeys ______ Sc No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton _____6.00 ful and having a longer range than

FARMERS' MARKETS

No. 1 Milling Wheat _____1.30

BROWNWOOD TIES WITH SAN ANGELO FOR SECOND PLACE REEGIONAL TRACK MEET HONORS: SHORTHAND CONTESTANTS WIN

Piling up a total of almost 18 | Terry, Talpa; Marshall, Comanche, points to tie for second place in 50.7 seconds (new record), old recathletics, and winning six places in literary events, Brownwood High flene, 1935. School came near to winning reat Abilene Saturday.

Local students who won places in literary events were:

Shorthand: First, Dorthea Watson: second. Wannah Fave Nabors. and third, Hermoine Nance.

Typing: Fifth, Earlene Day Girls extemperaneous speech:

Senior girls declamation: Third, Mildred Page. Winners in the shorthand contests will go to the state meet in Austin May 7 and 8.

won 18 points between them in athletic events. Brownwood tied with 1934. San Angelo for second place, the

220 yard dash, mile relay, discus High jump - Haynie, Munday;

Blagg paced a fast field in the 11 inches.

100, beating Dye of Brady, Terry of Shot put Thomason, Brown-Talpa, and Tidwell of Abilene, wood; Snell, Moran; Kimbrough, He took second in the 220, finish- inches. set a new record in the 220, his Aspermont; Kimbrough, Abilene; time being 22.5 seconds. Thomason and Blagg will rep-

resent Brownwood in the state meet

The complete athletic scoring fol-

Brady 19, San Angelo, 18, Brownwood 18, Abilene, 17, Breckenridge 8, Coleman, 6, Roby 5, Talpa 5, Roscoe 4, Goldthwaite 4, Moran 4, the high price of beef. Richland Springs, 3, Brady Junior High 3. Buffalo 3. Asperment 3. Sonora 2. Millersview, 2. Comanche 1, Cross Plains 1, Admiral 1, Ham- 4 strips bacon, 1 green pepper, 3 The summaries

120 high hurdles - Groseclose Trim flank steak out fairly thin Breckenridge: Conner, Richland Lav strips of bacon across it then

wood: Terry, Talpa: Dye, Brady: | cord and close at both ends, Lay

Angelo: Johnson. Stephenville: | ter the meat is well-browned on

440 yard dash-Hays. San Angelo; Calley, Brady Junior High; One pound fresh mushrooms.

FELTS

FABRICS

STRAWS

ord 52.3 seconds, set by Green, Ab-

220 yard dash - Dye, Brady, add the beef stock and second teagion 2 Interscholastic League meet Blagg. Brownwood; Tidwell, Abi- spoon lemon juice. Simmer until lene; Moser, Stephenville, 22.5 sec onds (new record), old record 23.5 chopped mushrooms and liquid they set by Wolcott, Snyder, 1934. Mile run - Stanford, Fairview;

> view; Gray, Roscoe. 4:44.7. Mile relay-San Angelo (Mansfield, Holliday, Johnson, Hays), with minced parsley, It makes a Brady; Abilene; Coleman. 3:32.5; (new record) old record, 3:57,7 set by Abilene, 1935.

Discus-Thomason, Brownwood, of beef, W. Gray, Roscoe; Motley, Abilene; B. Gray, Cross Plains: 128 feet, 9 James Thomason and Joe Blagg inches (new record), old record 128

Pole Vault-Austin, Baird: Mctwo being only one point behind Kenzie Goldthwaite; Rhodes of Ro-Brady, champions. Abilene finished by: Couffman of Golthwaite and fourth in the meet with 17 points. Wylie of Admiral tied for third Seven district records toppled in place, 11 feet, 7 inches (new recthe Region 2 meet. They were in ord) old record 1 feet, 6 inches, set

throw, pole vault and high jump. Henson, Roby: Dilliard of Ham-Thomason broke the discus throw lin: Odell of Moran. Allison of toss of 48 feet, 4 inches, but lacked | Broad jump - Kimbrough, Abiabout five feet equalling the rec- lene: Groseclose. Breckenridge: ord made last year by Jack Price. Dve. Brady: Price. Abilene. 20 feet.

Blagg's time was 10 seconds flat. Abilene; Sparks, Melvin, 48 feet, 4

ing behind Dye, of Brady. Dye Javelin-Barnett, Brady; Hanke, Kirkland, Brady, 163 feet, 7 inches.

ECONOMY RECIPES FIT APRIL FOOD BUDGET FOR MEAT

Here's a flank movement against Beef With Mushrooms

(4 to 6 servings) Three pounds strip flank steak onions, I turnip, I pint mushroom

Haskell: Hill. Goldthwaite, 2:05.4. to moderate (350 degrees F.), and Mushroom Sauce

(1 pint)

ular Stock - Values to

\$3.95

SPECIAL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

COME EARLY - SAVE MONEY AT THIS

MONEY SAVING EVENT.

1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1-2 cup clear beef or canned stock. 1

Wash mushrooms carefully, chop fine, then stand in cold water and In a sauce pan, melt the butter, then stir in flour. Blend well, then completely blended, then add the Groggan, Buffalo: King, Millers- and pepper, and at the last, add the cream. Serve this over the flank roast, and dust the entire surface really handsome dish for little

Here's another cut in ambitions

Broiled Beef Cakes with Bacon

One and one-half pounds ground round steak, 6 strips bacon, 1-: teaspoon dry mustard, 1 1-2 teaspoons minced young onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, salt, pep-

Combine beef, mustard, onlon ped round that is moist for best ter. Sprinkle with lemon juice, dot with butter, dust with a little paprika, and garnish with slices of

Serve with fluffy mashed potatoes. There will be butter, lemon and beef juice gravy in the dish which must not be wasted Consult those mashed potaces-they know



220 yard low hurdles-Hays, San continue to roast until tender, Af- in the concert field and star of dash into a frilly past where little 25.5 seconds (new record), old rec- and when the water and juices mix, versified program at his concert es in which little boys learned that ord 25.9 set by Wolcott, Snyder, baste the flank roll roast with this. appearance in the San Antonio au- seven and four make eleven, and Renfro Drug Stores ditorium. Thursday evening, May 6th. Eddy has been making a con cert tour which started January 5th and has taken him from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic and will conclude with the San Antonie concert. Following this concert Eddy will immediately return to Hollywood to start work on a new picture. Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the San Antonio Auditorium. The concert will start at 8:15 p. m. The event has already attracted a large sale of tickets which indicates attendance by music lovers from every part of Texas and as far away as Monterrev. Mexico. The program arranged by Eddy for San Antonio is as follows:

> Air "Oois Epais" (Jean-Baptiste Lully); Scene: "Gloire a Vanna!" from Monna Vanna (Henri Fev-

Russian Songs in English, None but the Lonely Heart (Tschaikow sky); The Old Corporal (Dargomizhsky); Child's Evening Prayer (Moussorgsky): Air: "By the Walls of Kazan" (Moussorgsky).

III Piano Solos. Chaconne (Handel), Capricciio in E. Major (Scarlatti)

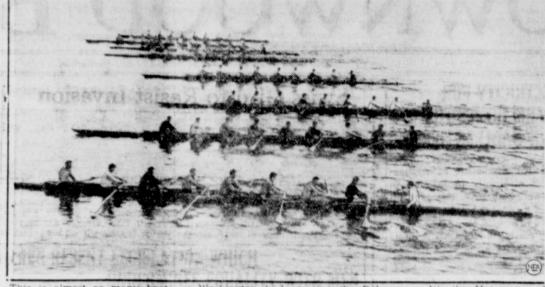
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Thomason and Blagg will represent Brownwood in the state meet.

The complete athletic scoring fol-

Brady 19, San Angelo, 18, Brown wood 18, Abilene, 17, Breckenridge 8. Coleman, 6. Roby 5, Talpa 5, Roscoe 4, Goldthwaite 4, Moran 4, the high price of beef. Richland Springs, 3, Brady Junior High 3, Buffalo 3, Asperment 3 Sonora 2. Millersview, 2. Comanche 1. Cross Plains 1. Admiral I. Hamln 1, Melvin 1, Woodson 1.

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440 yard dash-Hays. San Angelo; Calley, Brady Junior High;

Piling up a total of almost 18 | Terry, Talpa; Marshall. Comanche,

220 yard dash - Dye, Brady, add the beef stock and second teagion 2 Interscholastic League meet Blagg. Brownwood; Tidwell, Abi- spoon lemon juice. Simmer until lene; Moser, Stephenville. 22.5 seconds (new record), old record 23.5 chopped mushrooms and liquid they set by Wolcott, Snyder, 1934. Mile run - Stanford, Fairview: Groggan, Buffalo: King, Millers- and pepper, and at the last, add the view; Gray, Roscoe, 4:44.7.

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Pole Vault-Austin, Baird; Mctwo being only one point behind Kenzie, Goldthwaite; Rhodes of Ro- blespoon minced parsley, salt, pep-Brady, champions. Abilene finished by; Couffman of Golthwaite and per. butter. fourth in the meet with 17 points. Wylie of Admiral tied for third Seven district records toppled in place, 11 feet, 7 inches (new recthe Region 2 meet. They were in ord) old record 1 feet, 6 inches, set

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Kirkland, Brady, 163 feet, 7 inches.

ECONOMY RECIPES FIT APRIL FOOD BUDGET FOR MEAT

Here's a flank movement against Beef With Mushrooms

(4 to 6 servings) Three pounds strip flank steak, 4 strips bacon, 1 green pepper, 3

onions, 1 turnip, 1 pint mushroom Haskell: Hill, Goldthwaite, 2:05.1. to moderate (350 degrees F.), and

Mushroom Sance -(1 pint) One pound fresh mushrooms. cup water, 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1-2 cup clear beef or canned stock, 1

Wash mushrooms carefully, chop fine, then stand in cold water and points to tie for second place in 50.7 seconds (new record), old rec- lemon juice for about 1-2 hour. ord 52.3 seconds, set by Green, Ab- In a sauce pan, melt the butter, then stir in flour. Blend well, then completely blended, then add the cream. Serve this over the flank Mile relay-San Angelo (Mans- roast, and dust the entire surface field. Holliday, Johnson, Hays), with minced parsley It makes a Brady; Abilene; Coleman. 3:32.5; really handsome dish for little

Here's another cut in ambitions

Broiled Beef Cakes with Bacon

(4 to 6 servings) One and one-half pounds ground round steak, 6 strips bacon, 1-2 spoons minced young onion, 1 ta-

Combine beef, mustard, onion, ped round that is moist for best results. Shape into flat round cakes ter. Sprinkle with lemon juice, dot with butter, dust with a little paprika, and garnish with slices of

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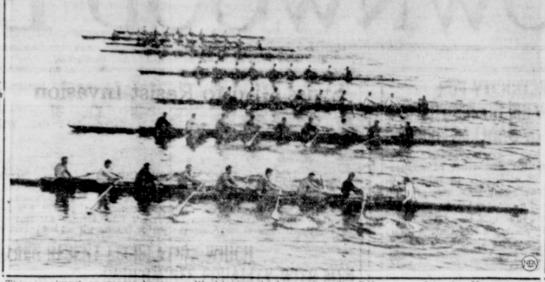
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tells the whole story. There has been some improvement in Texas cotton staple in the past year, according to a study "Quality of Texas Cotton Crops of 1928-1935" recently published by the Extension Service, A. & M. College. The survey shows that the average staple length of Teas cotton was 14.77 sixteenths in for 1934, and 14.87 sixteenths inch for 1935. The average staple length for the United States (including Texas) was 15.58 sixteenths inch for 1934 and 15.47 sixteenths inch for 1935. Thus it will be seen that while there is a gradual reduction in the staple length in the United States, there has been a slight improvement in the staple length in Texas. The improvement is so slight, however, that it leaves much to be desired, and the fact that Texas cotton still remains well below the average means that this state will continue to be penalized on domestic and foreign markets.

According to the study, the difference in length of staple has cost this state in dollars an annual loss which runs into the millions.

Cotton growers need not be reminded of the circumstances which have occasioned the reduction in staple length of Texas cotton. The reduced grade came into being when efforts were made to produce a cotton that would withstand the attacks of the boll weevil. It will be a long, slow process to improve the grade of Texas cotton, but unless it is done, this State will continue to lose millions of dollars unnecessarily each year. It is gratifying that efforts at improvement have gained a new impetus this year, through movements like that in Brown county where effective work is being done through the 4-H club

The same story is not true of wool. Practically 95 per cent of the wool clip in Texas falls into a class known by the wool trade as "Fine Wool." There is so much uniformity in the Texas wool clip that Texas is known as a fine wool state, and holds a commanding place in the market. This is due largely to the high quality of wool produced by the Rambouillet and Merino breeds of sheep, which predominate in Texas.

We will grant that it is easier to maintain a standard wool clip than a standard staple length of cotton and that improvement in wool as a simpler matter than improvement of cotton staple. The need for improvement of cotton is just as important to Texas farmers though as in maintenance of the present high standard of wool. The principle is the same in both markets both of which Texas dominates. Good wool is paying Texas sheep raisers a premium each year; poor cotton is penalizing Texas farm-

Cotton farmers could well follow the example of the sheep growers and when Texas cotton is brought to a higher standard than that grown in other sections of the United States, the whole state will be benefited to the extent of several million dollars a year.

It is gratifying to notice the preparation that is being made for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in cleaning up and painting up. Annual spring clean-up work

Up

Cleaning has taken on a new significance, and as committees are making preparations for entertainment

of what promises to be the largest crowd to visit Brownwood in many years, merchants and householders are do-

ing their part in improving their premises... Most important, probably, is the improvement of the streets in the business district. The work being done now is a guarantee that convention visitors will see the city at its best. And we all will enjoy the convention and our

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It is history that in the bethe Pocketbook ginning, management was reluctant to support the industrial safety movement on any but humanitarian grounds. Executives feared that the acceptance of safety standards and procedures, the use of machine guards and other such devices would slow up production. For industry, this reasoning has long since gone into discard.

Oddly enough, however, a large part of society seems to hold the same fatalistic attitude toward the traffic accident problem.. Speaking on the subject recently. Albert W. Whitney, who is in charge of safety activities for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, struck sharply at the validity of such beliefs in a modern world.

"This reasoning and this psychology are utterly wrong," Mr.. Whitney said. "Accidents are certainly not a price we must pay either for industrial progress or for the use of the automobile. Far from slowing up production, safety actually quickens it by increasing efficiency. It is common knowledge today that the causes which produce industrial accidents are also the causes of inefficiency in production. Industry knows that a high accident frequency is a symptom of waste.

"What happened in the industrial field will happen with the automobile. Not only can we solve the traffic accident problem, but in so doing we shall very largely solve the traffic efficiency problem. Communities that are cutting down their accidents successfully are just those communities that are moving their traffic more quickly and more easily."

If America can come to realize that by controlling traffic deaths and injuries it can likewise control traffic economy, the incentive to do both should not be lacking. More and more we realize that the causes which produce traffic accidents also cause us to spend more than is necessary for gasoline, oil, tires, upkeep and insurance, delay us in reaching our business and social destinations and generally slow up the progress of a motorized world. Such reasoning appeals both to the heart and the pocketbook, an irresistible combination.

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Smiles begin to broaden Faces all have shrunk The prairie is an old soak The river's full-not drunk. The cotton farmer's crowing

The bench land guy looks wise The merchant looks about him And starts to advertise.

That's the truth. The whole prairie country is happy when the rains come. Everybody needs everybody to do business. All this country needs now is a good crop and we'll all be healed or I believe the men put it "we'll all get well." Anyway a good rain puts us all in better spirits. There's nothing any more thrilling to me than to go into a printing office and hear all the wheels turning. the click-click of the Linotypes, the clankety bang of the presses and the "devil" whistling as he cleans and scours . . . unless it is to go into a field where the good red soil is being turned into fresh furrows behind a big team of horses However, if nothing grows in those furrows there are no machines clicking, so we all depend on the land after all.

Gals here's a great big secret From Tulsa, miles away,

For Pappa really weakened I DROVE THE CAR-and say, I'm acting like a poet

A pianist of parts Seems lotsa pappas weakened The dears . . . well bless their hearts.

Now that the big shuffle with little thought by Henry Van Dyke When they come back, put them on to those who really care for the one in whose care and keeping them. they give their children six hours a day over a long period of years:

Your Child's Teacher I sing the praises of the unknown print. But there is always the danteacher. Great Generals win cam- ger of its coming loose or tearing, paigns, but it is the unknown sold- thereby making it none too reliaier who wins the war. It is the ble. journeyed home from Troy . . . Here unknown teacher who guides the Æneas made his voyage . . Cæsar's young. He lives in obscurity and dreadnaughts and the argosies of contends with hardship. For him ers" on the market right now are might profitably read two valuable A. Mountville was a thriving Byzantium . . . The heroes of the no trumpets blare, no chariots better.. Gay chintz boxes with a new books which give general nucreed. He keeps watch along the ones for everything from blanket layman. borders of darkness and makes the to hats, are particularly good. attack on the trenches of ignorance These are economically compact to and folly. He awakens the sleep- fit on closet shelves or any availing spirits. He quickens the indo- able nook. Then, of course, there lent, encourages the eager, and are the zipper garment bags that steadies the unstable. He com- hold and preserve ever so many municates his own joy in learning clothes. and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. That's his reward.

> Jennie Harris Oliver is being the recipient of some grand honors all over the State of Kansas. Reading before the Author's League, at the University, at high schols, being wined and dined and appreciated just as she is where ever she is. And do those Kansas neighbors Phillis Fergus Hoyt, National pres- Special dusting brushes of lamb's Diabetes has become a widesong, "Dust Storm King" with our or twice. Lena Burgess sings so beautifully coming or should I say daily grow- fit the needs of that room. Lynn Powers, Zoe Tighlman, Hi are attractive. Doty and Bernice Allison are all Now get a can of that easy-tostepping along together with some apply enamel paint, and freshen up poets as far away as California. the porch furniture and swing. It Then there are some from Missouri, Texas and Wisconsin. Arrow is broadening out in many ways and
> With any that is left over, go
> we're mighty proud of the quality
> through the house and brighten
>
> Survival of the time when it was
> spelled "Tefnze," also "Temse."
> The Romans spelled it "Tamesis"
>
> Austin, Texas. of verse presented as well as of clothes, hampers, waste baskets and the editor, Neville Pearce who is flower boxes. quite an artist as well as editor and poet . . . And gals to look at anything that I was born thirty

Closeup and Comedy by GEORGE SCARBO



BE WELL ARMED FOR SPRING IN WAR AGAINST GRIME OF WINTER

NEW YORK—Spring may "turn SCIENCE EXPLAINS young man's fancy to thoughts of love." but it turns many a woman's to the stark realization that house cleaning time is here. The yearly splurge of house cleaning used to be drudgery, but, with so many new time-saving, space-saving deed almost before you know it.

many new deals and some jokers everything that hints of winter. is on again with our teachers all Send blankets, quilts, draperies, over the land, I want to pass this rugs, and clothes to be cleaned. neatly away and forget all about

Newspaper is a fine thing in which to pack winter fabrics because moths won't eat through

New Storage Boxes

cellophane front or all cellophane tritional and recipe advice to the

they'll look like new.

Big news of the month-Our look them over. If they droop a bit with new life.

letters! A luncheon date with as they have never had before. housewife. ident of the Pen Women of Amer- wool with removable fingers are spread modern problem. Thanks other southern states in Illiteracy? ing with Roxie P. Guffy who com- ate a soft cloth with the fluid, life. posed that delightful descriptive and rub gently over the blinds once

More Shelf Space

comes in all colors, takes only one morial. This pronounciation is a coat, and dries in five or six hours. survival of the time when it was

him makes me hate worse than years too soon.

DIETS FROM ANGLE OF NATION'S COOKS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Ours is a dieting nation. Hollyvices to help, the job can be finish- wood beauties have set the fashion than 50 years. Gov. Pat M. Neff. in bodies that are slender and president of Baylor University, is Start the job by putting away diets that are dangerous. But dieting should be regarded as a serious matter. Physicians take it serjously, so do nutritionists. And slender bodies are not the only the name of the first girl's school purpose of diets.

family there is often need for a by a Miss Trask, from Boston, in diet for anemia, for diabetes, for underweight, for allergy require-known as Cole's settlement. In aphousewife find recipes and menus Mary Hardin-Baylor College, to inof interest when some member of clude the name of one of the donher family must go on a special ors. menu? First, she should consult The excellent new "storer away- her family physician, then she as known as Mountville?

Food in Health and Disease

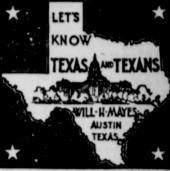
Dietetics Simplified, is by L. J. Texas revolution began. Bogert, Ph. D., now consultant in nutrition with a nationally known institute and formerly instructor of | Texas in March? medicine in University of Chicago and Yale University; and M. T. ty department, 137 persons were Sprinkle moth crystals on the Porter, M. A., Head of Home Ecorugs and roll them up in a canvas nomics and Nurition, Department dents on public highways and rug cover with a drawstring. You of Public Welfare, Utica, N. Y., streets. will get a pleasant surprise when with an excellent public health and it's time to use them again, because hospital record of experience. This Q. What States exceed Texas in authentic book explains the use of population and in what order! Now that the draperies are down, foods in health and disease which ia, second; Illinois, third;

know how to entertain in capitol the Ventian blinds a cleaning such incalculable help to the puzzled population.

For Cook and Patient

A Diabetic Manual, by E. L. Bortz, M. D., Associate Professor of Texas is increased largely by the and a copy autographed all If you are having shelf-room Medicine, University of Pennsyllarge negro and Mexican populafor me . . . Alma Henderson is to trouble, you will want to look at vania and Assistant Editor of the tion. be in Tulsa after all this time I'm the new closets that fit over any Cyclopedia of Medicine, is a boon to meet her at least . . . Josephine door in your home. They are made to the housewife who tries to keep in Texas and what is their poten-Hawks has a regular staff posi- of steel finished with enamel, and her family meals and the special tial production? tion now on the Monitor which is are fitted with well-planned diabetic diet more or less along a real bouquet ff you ask me, but shelves, hooks and racks. There is the same line. It can usually be Josephine is steadily and surely a door closet for every room in done when expert advice is at hand climbing. Arrow, that up-and- the house, especially equipped to as it is in this practical and thoroughly reliable book by Dr. Bortz. of the nation ing magazine of verse is here with It is no trouble at all to put. It contains not only medically corso many good things. A wood cut them on-all it requires is screw- rect diabetic menus and special of Turner Falls by Vida True was ing on three hinges, catch and au- measurements given in terms of faincluded to frame and I'm really tomatic door stop-and they create miliar household utensils, but also thrilled. It is lovely. Louis new wall space, save floor space, many simple yet interesting recipes L'Amour, Eugenia White, Clover steps and bother. Besides that, they for the diabetic on his narrowly restricted food list.

> Thames River Is "Temz" The Thames river has been pronounced "temz" since time immeor "Tamesa." The "h" in the name does not appear until about the year 1377, and it was not regularly inserted until after 1500. The original significance of "Thames" is Address lost in obscurity.



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O. When was the present constied and in what way?

A. A constitutional convention drafted the present constitution in September, 1875, and it was adopted by a vote of the people, February 15, 1876.

Q. How long have women been serving as notaries in Texas? A. The first were appointed to

this position by the legislature in 1887, there being two women among 5,000 appointments made at that

Q. At whose instance was the "duelist" paragraph placed in the Texas constitution?

A. It is said that Sam Houston had the "duelist oath" inserted be-cause of his forced participation in duel, to which method of settling differences he was strongly averse.

Q. May a person hold more than one office of emolument in Texas at the same time?

A. It has frequently been ruled that he may not, even if the offices be appointive, and the remuneration of either or both offices be in fees of office rather than salaries.

Q. What presidents of Texas schools of higher education are graduates of the institutions over which they preside?

A. Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, and Dr. H. F. Estill, president of Sam Houson State Teachers' College, both whom weere among the first students of their schools. Dr. Estill, who is retiring from the presidency of the Huntsville College, has been president of that school for 29 years and a teacher in it for mo a graduate of that school.

Q. When was Mary Hardin-Baylor-College moved to Belton and what schools did it succeed! A. Baylor Female College became

established in Texas when it was As every mother knows, in any dependence, where it was started ments. How can the untrained was changed a few years ago to

Q. Was there ever a place in Tex-

in 1836, in which Miss L. A. Mc-Henry and her sister, Mrs. Ayers of Kentucky were conducting boarding school for girls when the

Q. How many were killed and injured in automobile accidents in

killed outright and 1039 were in-

A. New York, first; Pennsylvanget out the summer curtains and will be a revelation to the layman. | fourth; Texas, fifth, according to Its sections on cookery for spe- the census of 1930, when Texas had or are slightly faded, wash and cial diets, and its menus and reci- was given 5,824.715. At that time Calhornia starch the white ones, dip the colored ones and watch them glow who must adhere to diabetic menus and California the past 7 years has with new life.

Before you put them up, give and other special diets, will be of is now slightly ahead of Texas in

Q. How does Texas rank with A. Defining an illiterate as ident of the Pen Women of America, made me realize more than made for this very purpose. There
to insulin, the diabetic can live his person over 10 years of age who ever that the "higher up the cherry is also a marvelous cleaning fluid normal life without danger, and cannot write in any language." Oktree the riper grows the cherry" that renders them pure and spot- thanks to the scientific studies in lahoma has the smallest illiteracy and I might add sweeter. Meet- less in a jiffy. All you do is satur- diabetic diets, he can also enjoy his percentage of the southern states (2.8 per cent); Texas is next, with 6.8 per cent; South Carolina is highest with 14.9 per cent, The illiteracy in the southern states is largely among the negroes and in

Q. How many oll wells are there

excess of 60,000 wells that could produce more than 14,000,000 barrels of crude oil daily, if permitted to operate at capacity, which is five or six times the requirement

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ation of the Baptist pastor, Rev.

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le spent Sunday in Brownwood.

Several from here attended the

ulty play at Brookesmith Friday

Mrs. Fred Perry, Mrs. H. W. Dix-

rd visited Mrs. Sidney Dribred

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Reagor and son

Mr. and Mrs. Mim Shields visit-

urch at Trickham Sunday night.

The Missionary Society met at

Blanket

Lydia Boenicke left Sunday mor-

nily. Miss Boenicke returned

inday afternoon while Mrs. Wil-

ms remained over for a more ex-

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ed relatives at Concord Sunday.

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Malone Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and Edna Beth spent the week-end at

Ebony

School and church Sunday.

John Guthrie.

Mrs. Billie McNurlen.

A good crowd attended Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves spent

to be improving. spent the week end with Mr. and Cull Earp, Everett Hill, George ter Mrs. Dyer's grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilmeth, Eu-

Salt Creek

Miss Frankye Thompson, and Mrs. visited here from Friday until Sun-Dick Huling.

Mrs. L. S. Henderson visited her Mollie Vernon. mother, Mrs. M. P. Dikes last Wed-

gave her a shower last Tuesday. hatched in an incubator in Brown- shower."

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LOFF, Bangs.

LOST OR STOLEN 10 month old Red Hound Mrs. Manier as being a good en-Female. Answers to the name of LADY. Call or see ery and two children of Overton. Mark Callaway, Phone Texas came in last week for a 2037 or 1865.

Early High

Mr. and Mrs. Cabe Reagan and two youngest children spent the week-end with relatives near San

Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Johnnie Snider and little daughter Betty Jean and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mr. and W. Snider and O. B. Porter and wife, all of Brownwood were visit-Mrs. J. W. Roberts, and Miss Odene Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and ing with Mrs. Mamie Earp on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Earp being in bed sick most of the week, but is much better at this writing. Wednesday the 21st.

three children were visitors in the Earp home till bedtime on Thursbaby, Frances, visited Mrs. Nellie day night of last week. Mrs. Dovie Williams and little

daughter Billy Lou of Brownwood and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Man Tiel and her aunt, Mrs. Robnett Cason and little daughter The pneumonia patients all seem Patsy all of this community recently visited all day with Mr. and Frank Dwyer of Desdemona Mrs. Robert Reagan of Eastland.

ed the Ebony cemetery to look afy Griggs and Preston Tucker composed a fishing party on the Bayou from Friday till Sunday. Others gene and Bernice Wilmeth, Mr. and joining them for the day Sunday Mrs. John Briley, and Mrs. Clara were Rubye Griggs and children Wilmeth were the guests of Mr. and Will Griggs, Mae Tucker and baby Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Sunday after Jane McLaughlin and children, Jack and Mamie Earp. A nice time Since the good rain of last week, was had and plenty of fish to spare everyone is busy plowing and besides a lot of other god things to

place at Jenkins Springs on Tuesday the 27th. An all-day affair with lunch at the noon hour. Grass | Eden were visiting the lady's par, Many seed have been planted and weeds are growing rapidly.

Mrs. Izora Dunsworth of Brown- Bradford for Mrs. Rebecca Harris Brownwood after several weeks She was a former resi-Word has been received of the vived by eight children, four sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd, and Laura Riggs of this place. A large

> Mrs. Montie Vernon of Blanket day with her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Several have had turkey eggs
Willard Stewart with a 'stork
stehed in an incubator in Brownshower." A lot of fancy games wood. Merrill Henderson got an were played and a lot of pretty Refreshments of ice cream and For your next change in glasses see ing: Mesdames Lela Wilson, Ira Gorman, J. T. Parker, Clem Edwards, Jennie Stewart, H. B. Reed, Brewster, Reuben Lovelace, Walter Roscoe, Fred Cason, S. I wart. George Griggs, Bill Lightsey, Carl Petross and Miss Bernice Cason. Everybody seemed to have delightful time and pronounced

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Montgomvisit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams. Mr. Mont-

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gomery has returned home but Mr. and Mrs. Hub Laroke. Mrs. Montgomery remained for a onger visit.

Mrs. Wilmat Coffee and two with her brother. children left Saturday morning for

join her husband who is at work We had two good heavy showers of rain here Tuesday, one before daylight and another late in the afternoon.

News of Brown County Communities

Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Davenpanied by Mrs. Eunice Gooden of all singers. Cullman, Alabama visited here with Mrs. Williams on Thursday of last

My eye examination different. Try r. R. A. Ellis and see.

Gap Creek

The rain of last week was greatly appreciated by everyone, Grain looks fine but will soon need more another snake.

play at Blanket Friday night. Mrs. J. A. Faulkner went to Brownwood Saturday and had tended conference at Sipe Springs three more teeth extracted. She is going to have them all taken out.

Mrs. Higginbotham was seriously ill last Sunday a week ago, and Mrs. Norman Roach. was taken to Gorman to the hoseat were served with plenty of pital. She is so improved that she a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ross was able to return to her home Harris the past week. A cemetery working will take here at her daughter's Mrs. W. E. Williams today (Monday).

Mr and Mrs Tommie Stewart of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adkisson last since the good rains last Monday Please bring well sharpened hoes Sunday week. A letter recently re- Gee Sunday. ceived stated they were moving to Mr. W. Heptinstall of Willow

Springs was in this community Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner were Sunday visitors with Mrs. G. W. Faulkner at Blanket.

Mr. George and Denman Dikes, W. E. Williams and Mitchell Adkisson were working in Comanche county last week, piling rock

for Highway No. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mary Chambers and son and daughter, Lloyd and Vededa Elvie Faulkner, Trueman Williams, Mrs. Mary Soucey, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adkinson and sons Odell and Clyde went, to the Bayou and had picnic lunch Sunday.

and Mrs. Curtis Faulkner and little daughter Bettie Jo took supper Sunday night with the lady's mother, Mrs. A. A. Soucey.

The first Tuesday in May which is the 4th day of May is the semiannual Cemetery Working Day for the Routh cemetery. Everybody be sure to come and bring something to work with and a lunch box for there is lots of work, weeding to be done. The fence needs repair. Staples and hammers can be of use too. Now don't forget

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faulkner were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Your eyes should have the best. See

Rising Star

Friday and Saturday would hurt

een sick the past week, but seems be a little better at this writing. Mr. Hayden White had the misortune to stick a huge splinter in cently. is foot while at school Friday, but his teacher got it out and his foot didn't get so very sore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wadkins were in town Wednesday transacting business and while there had the doctor examine their baby. The loctor thinks he may have to to have a slight operation. We will know by Monday,

Junior Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. See the Brownwood Ban-Russell-White and Mr. and Mrs. Wadkins and baby were visitors in ner for Rubber Stamps the I. A. White home Sunday. ... Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wadkins and pads for stamping went to Mr. McGhee's Monday after | your butter.

Comfort and satisfaction in glasse fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

sad by the death of Mrs. George She was laid to rest Thursday at this place. Mrs. Mollie Cagle of Gordon has

returned home after spending the week-end with her son Jack and daughter, Mrs. Bina Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Ward were visiting in this community Thurs-

tor in the Charlie Linders home Saturday night. Little Bess and Melba Chambers

spent Monday night with Bryan Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox of Bibb spent Sunday with their daughter,

Mr. Fronzo Smith of Pedcoke at tended the funeral of Mrs. George

party near May Friday night. Miss Lucille Laroke of Comanche spent Sunday with her parents

COTTON SEED Harper's Pure Bred Cotto n Seed, King of all Mebane Strains.

of Santa Anna spent several days Miss Maggie Chambers of Indian last week with her parents, Mr. Mountain is spending the week and Mrs. W. S. Stacy At the close Friday night of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cagle and B. T. U. training school, taught by Clovis, New Mexico, where she will Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Chambers Rev. Dunham, Augustus Lightfoot made a business trip to Abilene Friday evening.

Everybody met back at the church house, reorganized the singing class and elected Mr. Elmer Laroke president and Mrs. Jim Morrow secretary. We wish to port of Bangs, mother and sister send a cordial invitation to every-of Mrs. L. C. Williams, accom- body far and near and especially Mr. Forest Chanipers and family

attended the Primitive Baptist Church Saturday at Mullin.

Glasses correctly made give service. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Brooks and Macedonia

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dribred and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson ughter, visited relatives at Milvisited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Elliott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole and family visited in the home of Mr. Several from here attended the and Mrs. Ervin McGee Sunday evand Mrs. Guy McMurry. Mrs. Geneva Norton of Bangs vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Watkins at-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yarbrough, Sunday Mrs. Prickett has been spending of Bangs visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee

several days with her daughter, Mr. W. E. Routh of Blanket spent

Mrs. Lee Weathersby has gone to

May to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Michael, who is Weldon Elliott visited Frank Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cochran visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Roach Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and day afternoon for a social.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGee Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kate Pearce of Abilene spent the week-end with her niece, Mrs. Ross Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Less Prickett and family of Romney visited relatives

ere Monday. Miss Velda Seales of the Amity Community visited Miss Maura Forbes, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. hanis all visited n the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shook of the Crocker community Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris attended preaching services in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Lee Weathersby and daughter Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. G A. Michael of May

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele and little son, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Sun-

Mrs. Elbert Duggan and son

Gayland, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bruton, Mrs. T. J. Dearmon and Mrs. Etta Gal yen visited relatives at Rising Star one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have re

turned to their home at Holde after several days visit with the daughter, Mrs. T. D. Holder. Mrs. Bryan Harriss, Mrs. Loui Garms, Misses Ruth Garms, Ber

nice Metts, Doris and Iris Sta attended the singing at Clear Cree Sunday. Millie Martin of near Cole,

man, visited Miss Ruth Garms re and Mrs. Bill Archer and Mrs. Barbara Tervooren of Buffald visited relatives here Sunday.

Merlene Bruton, Janet Strang and Kathleen Harris will be pre ented in piano recital Saturday a ternoon May 1, at the home of Mrs F. R. Early. Mrs. Ben Vinson and small son



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week-end visit in the home of Miss Switzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs Chris Switzer. Both young ladie are students in C. I. A. at Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Bangs were guests in the home of Mr. Baker's sister, Mrs. Mattie Ri ey Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney were Brownwood visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Teague spent several days last week in the Moro com munity visiting in the home of her

Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson, paswere given, after which a social tor for the Methodist churches our was enjoyed, ice cream and the Blanket charge, reports the "Bishops Crusade" banquet which was held at the school building last Friday night in Blanket by the Methodist people was a decided success. A number of members I. A. Hall, who goes to the church from the Zephyr and Mullen churches attending, \$72.00 for missions was realized Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler of

> Mrs. Luke Reeves of this city. Miss Lillian Durham spent the Blanket.

veek-end in Glen Rose with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rampy of Sherman Risinger Winters were the week-end guests in the home of their parents, Mr. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clabe

and Mrs. Will Baker Brownwood were here Saturday evuncle. M. Routh and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and home of their parents, Mr. and

the Baptist church Sunday night. Laughlin had lunch Monday while Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hobson at amily passed through Blanke Thursday afternoon enroute their home in Rowena, having be called to Downing in Coma county Saturday on account of th sickness and death of Mrs. H son's mother, Mrs. Dall Scott. The Ladies Aid Society of th Mrs. A. H. Williams and Miss Presbyterian church met Monda; afternoon in the auditorium of th church and reorganized. Mrs. M. W.

Mrs. Chuck Bettis secretary. Miss Christine Hightower wh weeks in the home of Mrs. Jenni Long returned to her home west o Durham of Hamilton spent the town last week

k-end here recently with Miss Window and Auto Glass Miss Nancy Lockridge of Fort priced right. Renfro-Mcwitzer home from Denton for a Minn Drug Co. Phone 11

Our Regular Service

The cemetery working at Jenkins for a little while Tuesday Springs was only fairly well at- noon with her brother, But tended as so many people did not Moore and family near Blan know about it, but those that were Mr. and Mrs. Moore have a there both men and women, worked baby boy, born last Saturday, well, and lot of work was done but there is still lots to be done and Little Edwin Webb of Bro do want it all cleaned off, so it wood spent Friday night and Sa will look pretty on Decoration day. day here with his grandpare Next Thursday May 6th, is the Mr. and Mrs. Horace Webb. He regular semi-annual working day accompanied by his little fri and everyone interested in any way Sonny Reese. about the cemetery are urged to be Mrs. Emma present with well sharpened hoes for a visit with her son, Clyde

formerly of this place, passed away at his home in Brownwood last Saturday and was buried Sunday at ternoon at Moro cemetery by the side of his wife, who passed away

Graham announce the arrival of a Mamie Earp spent a very pleasant new daughter. Mrs. Spangler will day on Wednesday of last week be remembered by her many with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ingram nea riends in this community as Miss Blanket. They also visited a while Grace Reeves, daughler of Mr. and in the afternoon with Mrs. Bert Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fikie of People of the community regr

wood hospital. Miss Mildred Henderson of Col daughters of Brownwood were here orado, Texas, came in Wednesda for the week-end visiting in the for a few days visit with relative The many friends of Grandmoth er Vernon are pleased to hear she Dr. Jewel Daughety of Brown- is improving fast and is up prac-

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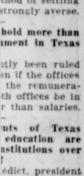
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tended the play at Blanket Friday dent of this place, living in the Ricker community. She is surpasas. Miss Byrd is the daughter a sister of Fannie Davis and Mrs. a ganddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. crowd of friends and relatives at-

Mrs. Lonnie Manier entertained at her home here on Thursday af-Friends of Mrs. Carrington Eza ternoon of last week the 15th, honoring, her sister-in-law, Mrs. unusually good hatch-108 from gifts were received by the honoree. cake were served to the follow-Funderburk, Joe Gorman, L. W. Callie Charne, Robnett Cason, J. Stewart, Dock Chrane, Nora

night and Tuesday. As ever during and files. dry seasons hope dims, but a good rain promptly revives our spirits Jenkin Springs Monday afternoon wood visited Mrs. Horton Thurs- who died Sunday at her home in Luther Henderson and family at- illness.

marriage of Eva Nell Byrd of Lo- and four daughters, all being presmeta, and James Berry of Lam- ent for the funeral.. She was also L. Horton. The young couple are tended her funeral to pay their at home in Lampasas after a short last tribute of love and respect to trip to Austin. The bride is being this their friend and neighbor for honored this week in Lometa with many years. a shower given by Mrs. Dr. Kirby,

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Saturday night at Mullin visiting Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs and

A funeral service was held at

We have had some pretty cold weather for this time of year, but it didn't hurt crops nor gardens. Many more sandstorms like we had

Several of the farmers are planting peanuts while others think it s too early Little Wilburn J. Wadkins has

Stagg Creek The community was made very

Mr. Murwin Coker was a visi-

Henry Chambers attended the

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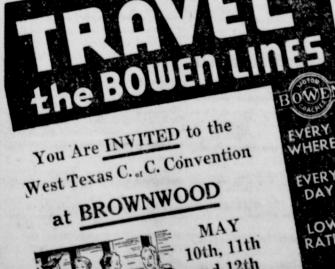
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A dance was given last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs N Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp spent S

ening visiting in the home of their still remains quite ill in a Brown

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Charged with theft of eight chickens from Robert Beal on April 19.

with theft of property valued at full sway. more than \$50 and with burglary.

on a charge of taking clothing and equipment from the CCC camp on Mission San Saba Fourth Street.

Frank Anderson, charged in a grand jury indictment with burglary in Comanche county, was arrested Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Chester Avinger and Amarillas, generally known as the Ivan Ellis. He was released Monday night to Comanche county of- again after nearly two hundred

Bill Aiding Rural Schools Is Passed

Governor Allred a bill making a Commission, will make the princi- first; Swindle (HPC), second. Time deficiency appropriation of \$1.080.- pal address of the exercises at 11 | 15.8 seconds. 000 for rural school aid. Action be- a. m. "The Fall of the Mission San adopted a conference committee re- ten and directed by Henry Reeves. 2:03.6.

extending Texas participation in and destroyed or abandoned in 1792, 22.8 seconds. the interstate oil compact for two These are approximate dates. years and in the Texas-New Mexico-Colorado compact on division of Chamber of Commerce, working seconds waters of the Rio Grande until Oc- with the Texas Centennial Histor- Mile relay-Howard Payne (Wil-

Increasing maximum penalty for tennial Commission. Funds were first. Time 3:23.9. theft of cattle, hog, sheep and goats provided, and reconstruction work

Providing that corporations heretofore authorized to operate street Wheless of Menard. Sponsors of feet, 4 inches. car lines may continue to sell gas of which H. E. Thornton is presi- Swindle (HPC), tied for second. of electricity.

Granting easements to the Federal Government for flood control in Cameron and Hidalgo counties. Farmers Interested

Legion Will Hold Dance on Saturday

Isham A. Smith Post, American Legion, will give a benefit dance interested in signing up their farms 26 feet, 8 inches. Saturday, May 1, at Soldiers and with the Brownwood Soil Conserbe furnished by the Collegiate night, May 3, at 8 o'clock in the Distance 165 feet, 3 inches. Swingsters, a ten piece orchestra. Blanket High School gymnasium, The Post has spent considerable according to I. R. Adams, vocation-

money getting the Nursery School al agriculture teacher at Bianket. started and will use this means to Members of the camp will be pressery School as well as the usual the work.

attend this affair this coming Sat- ten where the greatets interest is here Sunday. urday night and Legion officials shown and where there is a posfeel that they will be pleased with sibility of grouping several farms Mrs. J. C. Shafer Sunday. the high type of entertainment as together. Work during the sumwell as the privilege of assisting in mer will consist of clearing right night with her daughter, Mrs. Eis sented at a West Texas Chamber the work of the Legion.

Edison Lost Much Money

Thomas A. Edison, holder of more than 1,200 patents, lost more money fighting for his claims than he realized on his inventions. The money he made was through sale of his products as a manufacturer, not as

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days has been set aside by J. C. Jeff Collins and Howard Pierce Penney Company some time during have been arrested by the Sheriff's the month of May as Employees' Department and placed in county Days. The employees of the local jail. Examining trial was held for Penney Store have chosen May 1st Collins Monday afternoon, and his to 7th as their days. Much time bond was set at \$250, binding him has been spent by them in prepover to await action of the grand aration for this event. The manager has taken a back seat and Stephenville collegians. J. C. Miller has been charged given the folks behind the counter

of the reconstructed presidio.

The Mission was built in 1756

started in 1936 based on the re-

In Conserving Soil

to take first places in only two He is charged with theft of equip- is very enthusiastic over the val- jump. The visitors took second Hilburn, Plainview; M. C. Ulmer, lows: ment from Claude and Howard ues being offered during this event, places in five events, the 880-yard Midland; A. L. McKnight, El Paso; Amherst, Allen White; Anson, Sullivan, Lev Baugh also is charg- and extends to the friends of the run, low hurdles, discus throw, Dr. H. L. Webb, Kerrville; R. H. Knox Pittard; Artesia, N. M., Aled with burglary in the same case, employees a very cordial invitation broad jump and javelin throw. A Mike Drew is being held in jail to visit the store during these days. three way tie for second in the pole vault gave Tarleton one point.

> places in five events, the mile run, To Be Re-Opened 440 yard dash. After 200 Years Complete summary of the meet follows:

Mission San Saba, will be opened 4:38.7.

Tarleton Fails To

Provide Threat For

years. Formal dedication of the re-Menard Saturday morning, May 8, 49.9 seconds

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will be presented within the walls

220 low hurdles-Reese (HPC), the state. Through the efforts of the Menard first; Kile (JTC), second. Time 26.3

ical Advisory Board and the Cen- son, Chandler, Barbee, Howard),

Field Events Shot put-Fletcher (HPC), first:

search and plans of Mr. H. H. Price (HPC), second. Distance, 47 cars and sell gas or electricity and the reconstruction of the mission is Pole Vault-Nunnally (HPC), which have abandoned their street the Menard Chamber of Commerce first; Huestis (JTC), Little (HPC). dent, and H. W. Toepperwein is Height 11 feet,

Discus throw-Wedeman (HPC). first; Nelson (JTC), second. Distance 143 feet, 3 inches,

High jump-Cox (JTC), first; To Meet at Blanket Nunnally, (HPC), tied for second.

Javelin throw - Westerfield Sailors Memorial Hall, Music will vation Camp will be held Monday (HPC), first; Moore (JTC), second.

Owens

replenish their treasury and fur- ent to explain the program and day night at the school house. Ev- Marguerite Walling of Childress, ther assist in the work of the Nur- answer any questions pertaining to eryone come back again each sec- queen of the 1936 West Texas ond and fourth Sunday nights. During the next few weeks Co- family of near May and Mr. and in Amarillo. The forty or more The dancing public is invited to operative Agreements will be writ- Mrs. Carl Petross attended church 1937 spousors will be presented to

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shafer of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and

of-way for contour ridges in pas- mer Parker, of Brownwood. tures, sodding old fields that have been retired from cultivated land to been retired from cultivated land to daughter. Florene, of Anson, visited his mother, and brother, D. H. pasture, fence construction or re- Bagley and family over the week; furnished by the Denton Stage location, establishing meadows and end. Grannie Bagley returned home Band of North Texas State Teachpasture strip outlets for terraces, with them for an indefinite visit. ers College Denton. The band, diand other work which will in no sister, Mrs. G. C. Maner of Blanway interfere with planted crops ket Monday. Mrs. Maner is suffer- ly known entertainment unit and or crop plans for the remainder of ing from a few broken ribs as a had played at the last five WTCC result of a fail. We hope she is soon | conventions.

Nelson and children were shopping ers and Hill Billies." W. Lee O'Danin Brownwood Monday and visi ed their morther, Mrs. N. W. Bow. iel and his Hillbillies, well known

Mrs. Preston Tucker of Blanke, act. Other entertainment numbers visited her mother, Mrs. Eller secured include: White, Sunday afternoon: Jack Alexander is suffering from

broken shoulder received when Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Henderson Meivin Hengerson, Miss Perline

ther Mr. and Mrs.. Marvin Shater.

(Continued from Page 1) General sessions of the convention will be held Tuesday at 10 a. bany, Miss Elizabeth Moberly; m. and Wednesday, at 9:30 at m. lected, finals in the Home Town by a speaker of national promiu-

Fort Worth, will preside. Officers will be elected at a breakfast for directors Wednesday Bell Batton; Slaton, Miss Maxine at 7:30 a. m. Milburn McCarry, Odom; and John Tarleton College, Eastland, is first vice-president; H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, is second nings; Graham, Miss Genevieve vice-president; C. M. Francis, of Lary; Sweetwater, Miss Evelyn Stamford, is treasurer; and D. A. Bandeen, Stamford, is manager. Directors also will meet at luncheons Monday and Tuesday to hear reports of the Work Committee and

The Work Committee, one of the most important bodies of the con-Jacket Track Team vention, will meet Monday morning and Monday night. Members of the the organization for the coming my; Dalhart, Ed Bishop; Del Rio, E. crest; Richland Springs, J. B. Cof-John Tarleton College failed to the committee are: Houston Harte, provide much competition for San Angelo, chairman; J. O. Gu-Coach J. H. Shelton's Howard leke, Amarillo, vice-chairman; D. Payne veterans at Jacket stadium A. Bandeen, Stamford, secretary; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; W. B. Ham- ed to the election committee at the Kinney. Tuesday afternoon. The Jackets ilton, Wichita Falls; James D. 19th annual WTCC convention in Hamlin, Farwell: S. A. Wells, Lub-

amassed a total of 83 points, as compared with 26 annexed by the bock: Lawrence Hagy, Amarillo; Price Campbell, Abilene; H. E. by the present board of directors. Hoover, Canadian; B. Reagan, Big A. B. Crump of Wheeler is chair-The Tarleton athletes were able Spring; Milburn McCarty, East- man of the election committee. land; Jim Willson, Floydada; H. S. Nominations to date are as fol-Simmons, Sweetwater; Dick Wool- bert T. Woods; Baird, B. L. Rus- Kerrville, W. C. Bell; Levelland, F. er, H. A. Walker; Tahoka, J. K. Apdridge, Gainesville; G. H. Zimmer- sell; Balmorhea, C. R. Cross; man, Waco; D. T. Strickland, Bangs, V. P. Riley; Benjamin, Clyde The Jackets took first and second Brownwood; and P. B. Ralls, Ralls, R. Burnett; Big Spring, B. Reagan;

Entertainment convention, in addition to the Follies, include dances Monday and Mile run-Henson (HPC) and Tuesday nights; band contest, in Wilson (HPC), tied for first; time which between 35 and 50 bands are expected to participate, Tuesday; 440-yard dash-Howard (HPC), Luncheons for newspapermen and constructed mission will be held at first; Barbee (HPC), second. Time Chamber of Commerce secretaries Tuesday at which George W. Cot-100 yard dash-Miller (HPC), tenham, editor of the Houston Honorable Walter Woodul, Lieu- first; Pulliam (HPC), second. Time Chronicle, has accepted an invitation to be principal speaker: reception for sponsors, wives of di-Chairman of the Texas Centennial High hurdles - Reese (HPC) rectors and other women visitors;

and sight-seeing trips. Since the fishing season will came final when both Houses Saba", an historical pageant, writ- first; Graham (JTC), second. Time iters are expected to come prepared to remain a few days after the 220 yard dash-Mosier (JTC), meeting so they can try their luck first; Miller (HPC), second. Time in Lake Brownwood, classed as one of the best fishing lakes it

Follies

The West Texas Follies of 1937. in which more than forty beautiful West Texas girls and some of the most talented artists in the state will take part, will furnish night entertainment during the 19th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention May 10, 11 and

The Follies will be staged Monday and Tuesday nights, May 10 and 12, under the direction of Dr. Mollie Armstrong, local chairman of shows and special entertainment. Towns affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have Little, Sunderman, Wedeman and asked to name sponsors to attend and take part in the shows. Four-Broad jump - Nunnally (HPC), teen towns already have named A meeting of farmers who are first: Kile (JTC), second, Distance sponsors and names of other sponsors are being received daily. The most beautiful sponsor will be se lected queen by popular vote of the audience, and will be crowned "Miss West Texas" at the second

> night's Follies. The first presentation of the Fol-Singing was well attended Sun- lies Monday night will honor Miss Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Chamber of Commerce Convention the 1936 queen Monday night. The will be one of the most brilliant Mrs. Ethel Alford spent Sunday and colorful spectacles ever pre-

> Music for the programs will be Miss Jennie Wilson visited hen rected by Gloyd Graham, is wide-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittman of Among entertainment units albelow Brownwood visited his par, ready signed up for the programs ents Sunday and attended singing are San Angelo's famous Cowboy Band, Wichita Falls' "Medicine Mrs. Abe Nelson and Mrs. Lea Show" and Abilene's "Rock Crushradio entertainers, will furnish an

Other Acts

Bangs High School Whistling his Lorse fell with him Monday. Chorus; Colorado, Mrs. Moeser, so-We wish for him a speedy recovery. loist; Mrs. Martin, soloist and Miss Martin, song and dance; Fort Davis, song and dance act; Slaton. Redwine, all of Early, and Miss vis. song and dance act: Slaton. Inez Pierce visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Maxine Odom, Spanish dance D. H., Bagley and family Saturday, and military tap; El Paso, Miss Laurita Westrup, rope act and Miss Girlie Shaier is spendin the week in Abuene with her brotes Chorus, Miss Mavis Donglas, soloist, and girls' trio; Wichita Falls, Brownwood Good Will male quartet; Stephenville, harmonica band: Sweetwater, Miss Gloria Sadler, song and dance.

Sponsors chosen to date are: Al-Breckenridge, Miss Elizabeth Ann Convention city for 1938 will be se- Cox, with Miss Bonnie Brooks as lady-in-walting: Childress, Miss contest will be held and an address Marguerite Walling: Comanche, Miss Mary E. Jones: Eastland, Miss ence will be heard at the final ses- Doris Lawrence; DeLeon, Mrs. Nasion. President Van Zandt Jarvis, omi Caraway Cook; Floydada, Miss Maurine Hay: Haskell, Miss Frances Walling: Littlefield, Miss Nettie Stephenville, Miss Ruth Jo Jen-Harris: Post, Miss Marion Lee

> Other towns that have notified convention headquarters here they will select sponsors soon are: Abilene, Coleman, Midland, Stephenville, San Angelo, Wichita Falis

Breckenridge, B. C. Morgan; Bron-

Eighty-two towns affiliated with der; Channing, R. A. DeFee; Cle- Crump; Quanah, Earl Morley; Qui- Weatherford, C. W. Sadler; Wheelthe West Texas Chamber of Com- burne, H. S. Custard, Crane, R. C. taque, C. B. McDonald; Ranger, er, A. B. Crump; Whitedeer, W. J. merce have nominated directors in Nothstine; Crosbyton, W. M. Cur- A. N. Larson; Rankin, H. G. Se- A. McElvaney; Winters, H. O. year. Other nominations are being K. Fawcett; Dickens, Fred Arring- fey; Roby, N. C. Forrester; Ro-

Brownwood May 40, 11 and 12 and dada, J. M. Willson; Fort Davis, Claude Hearne; Seymour, T. E. the new directors will be elected Marvin Hunter, Jr.; Fredericks- Craddock; Silverton, W. Coffee, Jr. burg, W. A. Nettle: Friona, T. J. Slaton, K. L. Scudder: Sonora, W. Crawford; Gainesville, J. A. E. Caldwell; Snyder, J. C. Smythe Hulme: Glen Rose, W. E. Meaders: Spearman, J. R. Collard: Stamford Goree, H. D. Arnold; Graham, J. J. C. M. Francis; Sterling City, R. P. Gallaher; Hamlin, Tate May; Has- Brown: Stephenville, J. Thomas kell, Courtney Hunt; Hedley, J. Davis; Stratford, W. T. Martin. W. Noel; Higgins, T. H. Black; Strawn, J. I. Encke; Sweetwat-A. Benbow; Lorenzo, Fred Wiese; C. Ulmer.

H. D. Smith; Canadian, C. A. Stu-day, W. E. Braley; Paducah, J. A. H. Zimmerman and J. Louis Marsh; ton; Dimmitt, T. A. Singer; Eden, chester, J. L. Ponder; Roscoe, A. J. M. B. McVay; Eldorado, J. S. Mc- Parker; Roswell, N. M., Oscar Greene; Rule, A. A. Bradford; San Farwell, James D. Hamlin; Floy- | Saba, H. O. Timmins; Seagraves

plewhite; Texon, J. J. Isbell; Tex-Miami, R. B. Haynes; Midland, M. ico, N. M., Hamlin Y. Overstreet; Turkey, Willis Walker; Van Horn, Mineral Wells, H. E. Dennis; J. S. Atkins; Vernon, Ray H. Nich-Entertainment features of the te. Robert Knierim; Burkburnett, Monahans, Otts E. Morgan; Mun- ols and Jess L. Showers; Waco, G. 4/15-22-29&5/6

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A series of meetings to explain the range conservation program has been held in Blanco county where 300 ranchers, involving 275,-152 acres, have been entered in the program.

A system of spreader terraces and spreader dams on the W. F. White ranch near Balmorhea in Reeves county is expected to catch flood waters sufficient to irrigate a section of land. The section. which normally carried 40 to 50 head of cattle, is expected to carry 100 head because of the conservation of the water.

Home Demonstration Clubs

Indian Creek Since the first of the year Mrs

Ernest Olson, who has been yard demonstrator for the Indian Creek Home Demonstration Club for the past two years, has made a rose garden. She put the rose garden to one side of the yard so that the front lawn would be unbroken Mrs. Olson has also set out twenty two evergreens and reached one of the yard goals for the year by planting a group of shade trees.

Zephyr

If you intend to wash feather pillows, a blowy, sunny day in ear ly spring is the best time. Trans fer the feathers, preferably with a vacuum cleaner, from one pillow at a time, into a cheese cloth bag about the same size as the pillow. Make a suds of warm water swishing the bag of feathers in and

out, changing to clean water PLANT GARDENS resh suds as soon as the first tub-'ul becomes soiled and flat. Rinse several times in clear warm watagents in West Texas have been busy with garden demonstrations

ON TEXAS FAI

monstrator of the Grandfalls home ent. by the Zephyr Home Demondemonstration club in Ward coun- stration Club members, Friday af-

WOMEN AND CLUB GIRLS

and material for canning.

for garnishing and for sale.

ens to fit the size and needs ot fhe

members of the families and will

can some of the vegetables pro-

"I have my 4-H club garden well

under way." Lucille Eckert, garden

demonstrator for the Peters Prairie

4-H club in Mason county, reported

at a recent meeting of the club.

Lucille's garden was fertilized,

plowed deep, and well pulverized

before planting was done. Among

thet vegetables which have been

planted and are up to a good stand

are beets, radishes, squash, okra,

onfons, eggplant, English peas,

umbers. Since water is available

for irrigation, Lucille plans to

West Texas report that ranchmen

are showing much interest in the

ready improving their ranges in

In Kerr county, 170 ranches cov-

ring 366,435 acres have been entered in the program. The great-

est part of range improvement

work will consist of cedar eradi-

cation, but cactus eradication and deferred grazing are attractive to

Approximately 100 men gathered

in Irion county to watch a demon

stration of cedar pulling with coun-

ty equipment. In six hours, the

tractor, equipped with three cables

of varing lengths, cleared 6.6 acres

at a cost of \$1.51 an acre. The

commissioners' court is making ar-

rangements to rent the equipment

to ranchers for cedar eradication

many ranchmen.

have an all-year garden.

beans, cauliflower, corn, and cu-

for the vegetables.

duced.

clubs and 4-H club girls plant dry the feathers will be just as gardens to provide fresh vegetables clean and fluffy as when they were "I have been getting spinach, new, onions, radishes, and turnip greens This was learned at a meeting out of my garden for a month," conducted by Miss Mayesie Malone, Mrs. John Turmes, food suply de- County Home Demonstration Ag-

ty, said at a recent meeting. Mrs. ternoon, April 23, at the home of Turmes also has strawberries and Mrs. A. F. Quirl. While the feathers are drying, a bed of parsley which she is using wash the casings that confined A group of Mexican girls in Pre- them. After this process is comsidio county, who have never had ple ted, you will have clean, com-

a garden, have planted one garden fortable pillows. Next meeting will be an all-day for the entire club and will all take part in planting and caring meeting May 5 at Mrs. J. N. Quiri. Each member is asked to bring & A new home demonstration club covered dish. The time will be in El Paso county, composed of 10 spent in quilting the 4-H Club girls, Mexican women, has planned gard- quilt.

Bangs

"Light reflects light," reported Mrs. Roy Mathews, in the discussion of "Bedrooms of Comfort," at the meeting of the Home Demonstration Club, in the home of Mrs. W. F. Norton, April 20.

If a bedroom is dark, wall paper and woodwork of light color should be used. Yellow expresses light and s a good color to use in dark rooms if used wisely, revealed Mrs. Mathews.

Ten club members were present, and one visitor, Miss Willie Orr of Brownwood.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Mathews, May 4, at 2:30 p. m.

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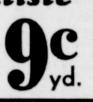
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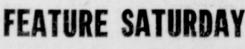
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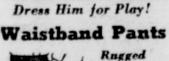
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Local Teachers Re-Elect Binion 1938 President

J. M. Binion, vocational agriculture teacher in Brownwood High of the livestock industry at Fort School, was reelected president of Worth was indicated early this he Brownwood Classroom Teach- week, when 57,400 sheep were reers Association for the 1937-'38 ceived

Other oficers named by the as-

H. T. Hayes, first vice-president; Mrs. Tex Worsham, second vicepresident: Docia Roberts, secretary; Eugenia Crabtree, treasurer; tary; Beatrice Bucher, publicity director: C. M. Sutton, parliamentarian; Carl Arnspiger, song leader,

Brownwood: Miss Marjorie Gresh- tary District. am, chairman. October, theme, Sal-Miss Gladys Godwin, chairman. Scott, speaker; Miss Ruth Gehrke, short address. chairman, January, theme, Sources ent E. J. Woodward, speaker; Miss Melba Haworth, chairman. April, ousiness session followed by a picnic at Lake Brownwood, Chairmen from the various schools are: Pat Junior High; Chas. Hogue, Coggin Ward: Mrs. J. N. Wilson, South ward; Mrs. W. T. Harris, Looney ward; Miss Beth McCauley, Ford session at Clear Creek. ward; Miss Docia Roberts, Brownwood Heights.

Oratory Banquet Is Held Saturday

Seventeenth annual banquet of the Central Texas School of Oratory was held Saturday night in Hotel Brownwood. Mary Jane Pugh senior in Bangs High School and member of the graduating class of the Oratory School was toast-

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was represented by Hubert Fields, who spoke briefly. Alumni members who spoke briefly were Robert Holt, Kathleen Gunckel, DeAlva Lee, Stella Mae Dunn, Mrs. Roy Long and Harley Black.

The following students took part on the program: Bernice Gumm, Mary Nickels, Jack Moore, Dave Sarles, Eleanor Grace McCall, Billy Jo Reagan, Frances Evans, Hei-en Harbour, Dorothy and Doris McIntosh, Virginia Knight, Janet Strange, Doris June Patterson, ly Jo Reagan, Frances Evans, Hel-McIntosh, Virginia Knight, Janet Mary Jo Coffey, Stewart Reagan, Mildred Page, Robert Allman, Cecilia Ann Schwartz, Ray Morgan, Bob Wilkes, Stewart Nabors, Ruth Brooks. Mae Rhee Thompson. Moody Bettis, Zella Mae Reynolds, Juanita Etter, Joe Stalcup, Larry Hillyer, Iris Scales, Fred Abney, and Bettye Joe Sanderson.

New officers for the senior oratory class of next year were read Rufus Lentz. as follows: Robert Allman, president; Stewart Nabors, vice-president; and Mildred Page, secretary. Wells Provide

A meeting of the alumni was held before the banquet. The following officers of the alumni association were announced: Dorothy McIntosh, president; Harley Black, vicepresident; Betty Joe Sanderson, re- cow men in the High Plains is a cording secretary; Doris McIntosh, cover with a luxuriant mat of nuand Ruth Brooks, corresponding tritious grasses but with stock wat-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BROWN. To those indebted to, or holding irrigation.

claims against the estate of Lou Tweedle, deceased: The undersigned having been

Tweedle, deceased, late of Brown the production of many of the pro-County, by Honorable A. E. Nabors, County, by Honorable A. E. Nabors, Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 20th day of April mental irrigation for field crops. of, hereby notifies all persons in under the Plains is a most valua-debted to said Estate to come for ward and make settlement of such indebtedness; and those having claims against said Estate to pre- to materially correct the risk elesent the same to him within the time prescribed by law, at his office at 305 First National Ban's Building, Brownwood, Brown Country large and to make a country already rich in agricultural wealth one of Building, Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, where he receives his the most desirable places on the

4/29; 5/6-13-20

First Settlers in Spain
The Phoenicians were the first reorded settlers in Spain.

Wincharger 1936 True- of the region. tone Battery radio. Will sell separate or take cow as part payment. H. G. Franke, Rt. 3. Brown-

Heavy Marketing On Sheep In Fort Worth This Week

Heaviest marketing in the history

Prices this year are ahead of those of last year, and an increase of 130,000 sheep over the previous year to date has been established. Spring lambs bring about \$1 higher and clipped lambs are running from \$1.50 to \$1.75 higher this year,

Rotarians Return From Convention

Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, and James Program outlined by the asso- C. White, editor of the Brownwood ciation for the 1937-38 term is as Bulletin, returned Tuesday night from Childress, where they attend-September, banquet in Hotel ed the conference of the 41st Ro-

Dr. Taylor, former district goverpresident of the Texas Classroom luncheon Tuesday when tribute was Teachers Association, speaker: paid to seventeen clubs, including Brownwood, being transferred to December, theme, Health, Dr. D. R. another district, and delivered a

Mr. White spoke Monday noon of School Revenues, State Superin- at a community service dinner. J. tendent L. A. Woods, speaker; Roy Edd McLaughlin of Ralls, was Taylor, chairman. March, theme, elected district governor nominee, Trends of Education, Superintend- to serve during the next fiscal year.

SONG CONVENTION AT CLEAR CREEK

Clear Creek Cemetery Association and the Fifty Mile Singing

George W. Bobo, president of the singing convention, opened the afternoon session with congregational singing and the following leaders appeared on the program: Fred Perry, Newt Woolverton, Rufus Lentz, N. L. McBrayer, Pete Murrell, of Concho county, Chick Yarbour, Miss Bessie Mae Mabry, Lonnie Sikes, Sam Forehand, Mrs. Freeland, J. A. Parish, Luther Bruton, Preston Parish, Ed Weems and Robert English, E. F. White and George W. Bobo sang a duet with Lon Stewart, Jess Williams, Bert Middleton, Luther Wilson, Elmo Conklin, Jeff Bobo and Pete Williams joining in the chorus.

L. M. Brooks, Miss Mabry, Oscar Eiland, Mrs. Sowell, George W. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. Joe Cates, Mrs. Sowell, Miss Mabry and N. L. Mc-Brayer. Piano solos were played by Cathline Harriss, Mrs. Woolverton, Bessie Mae Mabry and N. L. Mc-

Brayer. thanks to N. L. McBrayer for furnishing a new piano for the occasion, and Mukewater was chosen as the next meeting place for the convention, the fourth Sunday in

The closing number of the afternoon was "Rock of Ages," led by George W. Bobo. The convention was dismissed with a prayer by

Irrigation On **Great Plains**

Fresh in the memory of the older er the 36,000 lakes only during wet seasons. Man, with his well machine, has found much of the Plains area to be underlaid with shallow sheets of water of the finest quality suitable for domestic uses and

The Lubbock Experiment Station under the direction of Donald duly appointed Executor of the Jones and Frank Gaines has pion-Will of the Estate of Lou eered in the use of well water in 1937, during a regular term there- Certainly the great bodies of water face of the earth in which to live.

Witness the signature of said Jones and Gaines are bringing Executor this 29th day of April, to Brownwood an exhibit which J. C. DARROCH, Executor of will become a part of the general the estate of Lou Tweedle exhibit on the use of West Texas waters. They have had years of experience and have led in the research problems pertaining to the use of well water. They will be in active charge of the exhibit and prepared to give reliable informa-FOR SALE - Parmak tion pertaining to farming practices

Mineral Springs in U. S. The Saratoga springs, New York,

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NUMBER 18

WTCC Conclave To Draw More Than 10,000

All Plans For Three-Day Meet Are Completed; "Soil, Water Conservation" is Theme

More than 10,000 persons are expected to throng Brownwood Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the 19th annual West Texas Cham-Brownwood is ready to welcome them, after weeks of preparation. WTCC officials are confident that this will be the most successful convention in the history of the

Their confidence is based on the facts that entries in contest and the hundreds, according to Jed Rix,

Theme

Theme of the convention will be "Soil and Water Conservation." Nationally famous speakers will appear on the convention program, in-Karl Crowley, solicitor for the deputy state administrator of the and justly so. Dallas, regional director of the Re- this industry. Agricultural Experiment Station, at the following totals: Spur; George W. Cottingham, editor of the Houston Chronicle; State Senator E. M. Davis, Brown-

and Frank Preston Johnson, publicist and newspaperman. General Session

directors will meet at luncheons eggs of 2,500,000 dozen. Monday and Tuesday and at breakfast Wednesday to hear committee 946 Needy Persons reports and to discuss and dispose of resolutions and proposals. President Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth will preside at the general sessions and the director's meetings. The convention Work Committee

Monday morning and night. Numerous special programs have the Texas Relief Commission. John been arranged for entertainment of the Texas Relief Commission. John and Mrs. Bess de Berry, supervisor booths will be maintained at the the convention visitors after daily H. Allen, Jr., is supervisor of combusiness sessions are over. These modities distribution for district include two presentations of the 14, with headquarters in Brown-West Texas Follies of 1937, four wood. dances, luncheons, receptions, a band contest, and sight-seeing April include 1,022 cans of beef.

Directors for the almost 200 cities and towns affiliated with the WTCC and district directors for 10 districts will be elected by the present board of directors at noon Monday. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected by the directors at 7:30

a. m. Wednesday.

and Unemployment, with H. G., Lu- lbs. of dry skim milk, 500 cases to- ters early this week, and shows Monday, Dr. Bradford Knapp, pres- 16,512 cans. ident of Texas Technological Col- State Supervisor R. L. Montgom- denials; 278 have moved from dislege, Lubbock, is chairman of the ery has announced that there will trict; 65 are in Austin pending acday, A conference on Oil Develop- in 1936. ment, with J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, as chairman, also will be

held at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Topping convention entertainto coat paper and make glue, coldment features will be the West Texwater paints, buttons, combs, knife as Follies Monday and Tuesday handles, art plaster, insect poison, imitation pearl, amber and tur-

Vegetables

Sweet Cream, lb. _____35c

Fryers _____12c & 14c

(Continued on page 2.)

wood, Thursday, May 6:

First Registration



E M. Davis of Brownwood was the first delegate to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to register. The convention is to be held in Brownwood May 10, 11 and 12. In the photograph above, John Blake, president of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce arious special annual events of the is shown pinning the registratin badge on Senator Davis. In the picconvention have broken all records ture are, left to right, John Gorman, Miss Daisy Knox, assistant secreof recent years, and advance reg- tary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce: J. A. Rix, convention istrations still are pouring in by manager of the WTCC; Senator Davis; Mr. Blake; Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, and Clark Coursey.

BROWNWOOD BECOMES WPA to Compile LEADING WEST TEXAS MARKET FOR POULTRY

Brownwood has come to be United States Postoffice Depart- known as the foremost poultry and ment, Washington; Robert J. Smith, egg market of Central West Texas,

Works Progress Administration, of For three years past more tur-San Antonio; Attorney General Wil- keys have been shipped from ers in other counties will be apliam C. McCraw; Col. E. O. Thomp- Brownwood each season than from son, member of the Texas Railroad any other point in the United Commission; Harry Hines, member States. The shipment of eggs and of the Texas Highway Commission; chickens from Brownwood each description of the physical elements H. H. Williamson, director of Texas year is enormous. Few people real-Extension Service; D. P. Trent, ize the extent and importance of

Merrill, regional conservator, Soil 1937, January, February, March and tants and pioneer white settlers. Conservation Service; R. E. Dick- April, the shipments from Brown- The organization of the county, the son, superintendent of the Texas wood of eggs and chickens reached effect of the Civil War upon the

Dressed chickens, 1.755,600 lbs. | time will be included in the com-The total paid for the eggs alone pilation. wood; Judge J. C. Hunter, Abilene; was in excess of \$128,000, an aver-

Two general convention sessions wary and February are months of development of each one of the powill be held, at 10 a. m. Tuesday small egg poduction, these figures litical subdivisions will be containand 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. WTCC indicate an annual shipment of ed in the volume

Given Commodities, Says April Report

One hundred ninety-six families. of which Houston Harte, San Ange- ed during the month of April in district 14 met Tuesday for an alllo, is chairman, will hold sessions Brown county through distribution day conference at district headquarof commodities from the WPA com-ters in Brownwood with Charles B. Numerous special programs have modities store room sponsored by Palmer, supervisor of District 14, out the convention. Registration

Commodities distributed during 2,406 lbs. of fresh grapefruit, 573 cans of evaporated milk, 512 lbs. Margaret Evans, Ballinger; Mrs. of dried peas, 1,054 cans of assorted fruits, 2.143 cans of assorted Currie, B. T. Withers, and J. E. infants, men, and women.

The supply of flour is exhausted tended the conference here. at the commodity storeroom, but a shipment is expected in the next few days, according to Allen.

A conference on Farm Tenancy ceived by the local office for 14,000 30, was released from headquarcas, Brownwood, president of the talling 15,000 cans of grapefruit that 5,396 applications for assist-Texas Agricultural Association, as juice, 3,700 lbs. of oatmeal, and 334 ance have been filed; 58 applicachairman, will be held at 2 p. m. cases of evaporated milk totaling tions are pending; 230 of the orig-

group conference on Soil Conser- be more commodities available for tion from the state office; 193 have field, secretary. Program will be vation, to be held at 2 p. m. Tues- distribution in 1937 than there were been assigned for re-investigation.

Use for Casein Casein is the curd of milk. After being chemically treated, it is used

quoise and many other objects.

Hay and Grain

White Ear Corn

FARMERS' MARKETS

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

County History

Starting immediately, workers on semble data for compiling a com- mer. plete and authentic history of each county in District 14. T. Louis Allen, of Brookesmith, has been appointed as the writer and research worker for Brown county. Work-

of the county, geography, climate, topography, the history of the sosettlement Administration; Louis P. During the first four months of dating back to the Indian inhabicounty's history, and the industrial Eggs, 26,516 cases, 795,480 dozen. history from 1865 to the present

> poultry raisers of our trade area. similar date showing the historical, When it is remembered that Jan- industrial, agricultural and civic

DISTRICT MEETING OF INVESTIGATORS HELD ON TUESDAY

Attending the conference from and other convenient places. this district were Arvie Wegner. Brady: Rubin Bernhard, Fredericksburg; T. Joy Mabry, San Saba; Mrs. Cecil Gray, Coleman; Mrs. Brownwood. Edith Ziriax, Brownwood; Flora vegetables and 3,070 garmens for Adams, all of San Angelo, headquarters for district 19, also at-

Report Heard

Report of the Commission's activities in this district, from the Shipping orders have been re- time of its establishment until April inal applicants are deceased; 1,931

organization has been arranged in tlement Administration, United such a way that action usually can States Department of Agriculture. be promised on new applications within a week after the application

Culloch, Gillespie, Blanco, Brown, San Saba, Llano, Concho, Mason,

Waco Business Men Visit Brownwood

No. 1 Milling Wheat _____1.20 A group of 50 men representing Bunch Vegetables, doz. _____ No. 1 Durum Wheat _____ 1.10 Waco wholesalers, manufacturers, No. 3 Red Oats _____51c jobbers, educational institutions No. 2 Barley ______85c and professions visited Brownwood Hotel. No. 2 White Corn ______1.25 Wednesday night, arriving here by special train. The visitors left Brownwood Hotel and Elks Lodge lection of general manager.

No. 2 Yellow Corn ______1.25 Thursday. Heavy Hens _____11c Mixed Corn ______1.20 A large group of Brownwood cit-1.10 izens met the train and welcomed 10:00 a. m.—First general session orial Hall. President Van Zandt ed land in Fannin County, options Yellow Ear Corn ______1.10 the visitors. Johnson Transport of convention in Soldiers and Sail- Jarvis presiding. Finals in Home No. 2 Turkeys _______8c No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton _____6.00 at the corner of Mills and Wash- address. Nomination of cities for next convention city and adjourn-Old Toms -----9c No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright _____ 1.85 ington streets at 7:30 p. m.

BROWNWOOD, MAY YOUTHS AWARDED **FARMING HONORS**

partment of agriculture at John trict courtroom.

McBride, Voyte Willett, Hugh county Vaughn McBride,, James Thomas and Stanley Chambers of May.

Farmers of America awards.

Spangler explains that the cer- Cut, Thursday. tificates contribute to their ad- Other meetings scheduled include vancement in Future Farmer work. the WPA writers project will as- Future Farmer, and Lone Star Far- Holder; another at Bangs; Early

Santa Fe Shows Increase In Net

today. This is an increase of \$850,- ricultural committees throughout T. P. Moser, county supervisor. 854,949, or 15.64 percent.

of additional train miles necessi- Creek. A brief description of the towns tated by increased business. The age of \$1,000 a day paid to the and villages in each county, and balance was made up of increase in miscellaneous items. Railway tax accruals increased for the Accruals under the Railroad Re- May 9. , tirement and Social Security Acts | Singing will begin at 2:30 in for the month were \$364,480.

TAA COMMITTEES PLAN ORGANIZED **COUNTY PROGRAM**

Farmers are not reluctant to boys have been awarded certifi- adopt measures which they are sure cates of merit from Texas Area IV will be beneficient to them, point-Vocational Agricultural headquar- ed out chairmen of the various ters, according to announcement by community agricultural associa-A. J. Spangler, director of the de- tions at a meeting Saturday in dis-

To better acquaint Brown coun-The boys honored by the college ty farmers with the advantages of are Charles Perry, Thomason, Fred membership in the Texas Agricul-Abney, Thomas Bynum, C. A. Low, tural Association, affiliated with and Marten Jones of Brownwood; the American Farm Bureau Federaand Douglas Chambers, Don Rob- tion, the committeemen, headed by ason, Leo Murphy, Mylon Gifford, H. G. Lucas, state president of the Donald Spence, Kenneth Petty, Association, have scheduled a se-James Seale, Jesse Bigbee, Juston ries of meetings throughout Brown

Meetings already held this week By production in corn, production include Mukewater, and Grosvenin baby beef, parliamentary proced- or, Monday; Concord, McDaniel and ure, and conduction of the district Thrifty, at McDaniel, Tuesday; chapter, they received the Future Clear Creek, Jordan Springs, Wednesday; Williams, Byrds and Cross

one at May on Friday for May, through the degrees of Greenhand, Wolf Valley, Angel, Rocky, and Ben Stephens and Clarence Ford. Tuesday; and Indian Creek Wednesday. Speakers at the meetings are various members of the county committee, and Lucas, Ruel Mc Daniel, editor of the Farmers Ban-Operating Income ner, official publication of the Texas Association; Bill Chambers,

leased by President S. T. Bledsoe Temporary chairmen of the ag- mers for a total of \$70,065. 691, an increase of \$895,248, or 8.98 Thompson, Byrds; T. W. Simmons, the loans.

CONCORD SINGING

The public is invited to attend month \$180,091, or 15.52 percent. a singing at Concord on Sunday,

the afternoon.

PROGRAM OF WICC CONVENTION, MAY 10-12

MONDAY, MAY 10

9:00 a. m.-Registration of delegations begins, continuing through-Brownwood and Southern Hotels

9:00 a. m .- Meeting of Convention Works Program Committee, Houston Harte, chairman, at Hotel

11:00 a. m .- Meeting of Elections Committee, A. B. Crump, chairman, convention headquarters, Hotel

12:00 Noon-Luncheon West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors, outgoing and incoming, at Brownwood hotel Van Zandt Jarvis, President and Houston Harte, in charge of meeting. Discussion and disposition of resolutions and proposals. Report from Elections Committee. Election of District Directors.

2:00 p. m.-Farm Tenancy and Unemployment group conferencefeatured by address by D. P. Trent. Palmer states that routine of the Dallas, regional director of Reset-Everybody invited.

2:00 p. m.-Preliminary of "My Home Town" Contest-C. M. Cald-Counties in District 14 are Mc- well, chairman, at First Presbyterian Church. Everybody invited.

8:00 p. m.-"West Texas Follies Runnels, Kimble, Menard and Cole- of 1937"-West Texas Revue and Pageant, featuring high class artists from various West Texas towns. Presentation of 1936 queen. At Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall. Admission on Registration

> 9:00 p. m.-Meeting of Convention Work Committee, Brownwood

Club rooms. TUESDAY, MAY 11

entertaining next convention.

Harte in charge of meeting. Treas- supervised.

per men, chamber of commerce grow a garden or to own a cow or presidents, secretaries at Brown-chickens," the supervisor said. wood Hotel. George W. Cottingham. "Most of them had no team or tools. editor of Houston Chronicle will be Resettlement plans worked out last

1:30 p. m.-Band parade and contest, D. D. McInroe, will be in charge and will issue instructions to visiting bands.

Dickson, superintendent of the was 105,900 for \$1,547,082. Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

among speakers. Oil Operator, will speak.

3:30 p. m.-Football game between Brownwood Lions, 1937 vs. of low-income farmers, and a small Graduates, at High School Stadium, group of the more successful type of 1937-West Texas Revue and Pa- cepted options on 34,090 acres of geant. Crowning of 1937 Queen at land in Texas and has paid for 22,-Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, 625 acres of this. The land was wood Hotel and Elks Lodge.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 7:30 a. m.-Breakfast - Officers

and directors WTCC, at Brownwood Hotel. President Van Zandt Jarvis in progress on 125 of these farms in charge. Final report of convention work committee by Houston 9:30 p. m.-Dances, Ballroom, Harte. Election of officers and se-9:30 a. m.-Final session of con-

vention. Soldiers and Sailors Mem- at the rate of three per cent.

Winning Team



Bangs High School Future Farmers of America, winners of the ecent Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at Texas A. & M. College, who will Brown County together with the represent Texas at the National Future Farmer Dairy Judging Contest in Kansas City this fall. Left to right, V. P. Riley, coach; Elbert Pierce, trict Works Progress Administra-

275 LOANS TOTALING BUDDY POPPY SALES **QUOTA INCREASED BY** S70,065 GRANTED TO BROWN CO. FARMERS LOCAL VETERAN'S POST

This week marks the end of the Santa Fe Railway's net operat- prominent Brown county farmer, second year of the Resettlement ing income for March was \$1,531,- and Gib Callaway, Brownwood at- Administration which, in Brown County, has made 275 loans to far-

1936. Of the increase in operating Clio; Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Byrds, tlement Administration was set up the week preceding Memorial Day, are now employed in sheep shearexpenses \$520,158 was on account and Mrs. D. R. Bullion, Indian two years ago, its first job was May 30, Commander Willis of the ing. 115 in farming and 40 have to take over farm families former- local Post announced this week. ly on relief, and to make these familles again self-supporting. Detail- Unusual Egg Laid ed plans of farm and home management were worked out with each family, and backed by loans for the necessary supplies, livestock

only fifty cents a month for cloth- unusual eggs almost every day. 12:00 Noon-Luncheon of West for medical care," He pointed out MISSISSIPPI LIKES Texas Chamber of Commerce Directhat these families can develop, in tors, Brownwood Hotel. President the aggregate, an enormous buy-Van Zandt Jarvis and Houston ing power, if properly financed and

urer's report and further discussion | Many farmers included in the Re-12:30 Noon-Luncheon, newspa- never before known what it was to director of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College; R. E. Dickson superintendent of the number of non-repayable grants Vicksburg sale were shipped to \$20.00.

Mr. Lum from Brown county last The Debt Adjustment Section of year by Earl Gill, M. E. Fry and tion at Spur; and State Senator Resettlement in Texas, working C. V. Evans, A total of 92 head School concrete athletic stadium, E. M. Davis of Brownwood will be through volunteer committees in were shipped to Mississippi from completed at a cost of \$10,984.27 each county, has not only assist- Brown county breeders last year. Works Progress Administration 2:00 p. m.-Oil development con- ed in saving 916,131 acres of land This week Newman & Crawford ference, Gold Room, Hotel Brown- from foreclosure on \$3,529 farms, of Bude, Mississippi, bought 40 of the most useful plants in Brownwood, J. S. Bridwell, chairman; but has also brought about refin-yearling polled Hereford bulls from William A. Wilson, secretary, Judge ancing through which \$253,409 in Earl Gill. Shipment has been made. J. C. Hunter, Abilene, West Texas delinquent taxes has paid to state and county treasuries. To help put land into the hands

8:00 p. m.-West Texas Follies of tenants, Resettlement has ac-9:30 p. m.-Dances at Brown- bought at a price which will return six per cent above taxes and insurance with crops and prices equal to those of the last three years. Construction of buildings is now and 145 families are now working 130-531 Roy D. Chinn, Bwood them, living in temporary quarters. Most of them later will be given opportunity of buying, with forty years time to pay and interest

In an area of worn-out and erod-

Payroll of WPA Totals Almost Half Million

2,542 Persons Employed on Brown County Work Projects At Present Time

An aggregate payroff of \$428,-422.80 has been spent by the Works Progress Administration in Brownwood and Brown County in the operation of projects and the District 14 office since the administration was established in July, 1936.

In addition to federal government expenditures the various sponsors ent time. Including the sponsors' expenditures a total of \$597,465,39 have been spent since July 15, 1935 in the operation of the Works Protion office which is located at

Number Employed

The Works Progress Administration was established by the Congress of the United States in 1935 supervise a nation-wide public Heart of Texas Post No. 3278 this works program to provide employweek made plans for the local dis- ment for unemployed persons who tribution of Buddy Poppies distrib- in private industry. At the present uted annually by the Veterans of time 2,542 persons are employed on 695 over March of last year. Gross the county are L. L. Lanford, Blan- announced that during this two- The local Post voted unanimously projects in the 12-county area, for the system was \$13,712,266, an ket; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nichols, year period the Resettlement Ad- to increase its poppy sale quota by which is a reduction of over 500 increase over March 1936 of \$1,- Early; M. L. Guthrie, Winchell; G. ministration has also made 407 non- 50 per cent over last year's total. persons since March, 1936. Approx-L. Chrane, Early; T. O. Hurst, Win- repayable grants in the county for Approximately 33,600 local Posts imately 230 persons, formerly em-Operating expenses ewre \$10,859,- chell; Olin Strange, Bangs; C. J. a total of \$7,214 in addition to of the V. F. W. throughout the ployed on WPA projects, have country will participate in the six- found private employment during percent over the same month of Jordan Springs; H. V. Hoover, The supervisor said when Reset- teenth annual poppy distribution the past 30 days. About 75 of them fields. Seasonal labor is expected to reduce the WPA payrolls still farther during the next two months.

By Hen at Blanket ing value in Brown county are Two of the most unusual eggs street paving, construction of the ever seen were sent this week to Brownwood High School Athletic The Banner by J. B. Dupree of the Stadium, laying of Brownwood wat-"More than 18 per cent of Texas Blanket community. The eggs, ra- er mains, erection of two-story farmers have incomes ranging from ther larger than normal, have Brownwood fire station, construc-\$400 down to less than nothing. A rough, corrugated shells, and pre- tion of a municipal airport, a numtypical member of this group," the sent much the appearance of a ber of school improvement projects, supervisor said, "spends on an av- pumpkin. Mr. Dupree has in his and several projects of a profeserage only \$1 a month for food, flock a hen which lays one of these sional nature to furnish employment for clerical workers.

Forty blocks of Brownwood streets, which formerly were in a rough condition during dry weather have been permanently improved Added evidence that Brown coun- by WPA labor. Eleven blocks were and disposition of resolutions. settlement program last year had ty Herefords are growing in de- topped with double bituminous asmand was contained in a recent phalt surfacing while the other 29 story of the sale of Herefords from blocks were sub-graded and topped this county. The story, which fol- with a 6-inch caliche surface. The lows, is from the Vicksburg, (Miss.) total cost of this 40-block street improvement amounted to \$17,397.61 year enabled such families in Tex- "Ray Lum's annual auction sale spent by the Works Progress Adas to buy 26,599 horses and mules of Hereford cattle was declared ministration and \$7,978.78 spent by and 7,932 milk cows. These fam- to be a huge success yesterday as the City of Brownwood, who sponilies planted 19,762 gardens, and scores of out-of-town buyers flock- sored these two projects. Another put up more than five million ed to the corral on Sky Farm ave- 48-block street improvement propounds of dried meat and vegeta- nue from a radius of 200 miles. ject, including sub-grading and 2:00 p. m .- Soil Conservation bles as well as more than three "All bulls, cows and calves were 6-inch compacted caliche topping, Conference, Ball room Hotel and a half million cans. A total disposed of, the cows bringing a is now under construction. A Works Brownwood. Dr. Bradford Knapp, of 557,540 loans to such families top price of approximately \$200. Progress Administration grant of chairman, and George D. Barbor, were made in Texas during the past Last night Mr. Lum expressed him- \$11,474.00 has been made for this secretary. H. H. Williamson, state two years by the Resettlement Ad- self as well pleased with the sale." project while the City of Brown-

The \$19,000 Brownwood High money and \$7,960.97 Brownwood

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2100	Ounce
130-487	H. S. Casey, Bwood
130-491	O. L. Whitefield, Bwood
130-500	Mrs. A. M. Davis, Bwood
130-506	Jas. C. Timmins, Bwood
130-511	Miss Goldie Mathews, Bangs
130-518	Lawrence Talbert, Bwood
130-527	T. V. Pearson, Grosvenor
130-530	Fred C. Drake, Bwood

19-644 Oliver Steel, Bwood 19-646 W. G. Alexander, Bwood 19-647 Oscar Kunitz, Bwood 19-652 Weatherby Motor Co., Bwd. 19-654 Bwood Implement Co. Bwood 19-657 City Ice Delivery, Bwood

Plymouth Commercial Vehicles International Ford

Bwd. Imp. Co. GMC Floyd Williford Tire Store A. G. Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. International Int. Harvester Co. Registered this week _____17 Registrations to date _____298 This week one year ago _______10 To date one year ago ______295

to the city of Brownwood was the of Brownwood and built under the some time ago. laying of 2.561 lineal feet of 8-inch supervision of the Works Progress Other WPA projects operating in effect, it is telling the world that it standard east iron pipe water mains Administration according to plans Brown county are the tax survey, has a standard, that it has a heart and justallation of six 3-way 51/2- approved by the United States Buinch fire hydrants at a cost of \$3 .- reau of Air Commerce. The WPA 220.85 and \$4,149.16 to the City of will spend approximately \$22,145.20

Administration projects to be con- this airport. structed in District 14 was the twostory brick fire station to provide Forty-four blocks on various adequate fire-fighting facilities to streets in the city of Bangs were

of sidewalks, amounted to \$9,462.27. \$8,397.84 while the City of Bangs transferred to the Will Rogers Medate 2,500 people and is equipped of which \$3,222.41 was supplied by spent \$5,101.65. the Works Progress Administration

Brownwood for a municipal airport, School in Brown county. and exits. The stadium is equipped including grading and draining the Demolition of the second story, ficial ambassador from this induswith two dressing rooms and show- entire field, and construction of 9,- re-roofing the entire building and try to the court of public opinion. ers, two ticket booths and a press 300 lineal feet of runways one hun- constructing two new classrooms at His unofficial mission was to cre-Another project of vital benefit while project sponsored by the City the Works Progress Administration and he did. The theater industry and the City of Brownwood about One of the first Works Progress \$6,000.00 on the construction of

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houses two fire wagons and fur- caliche topping and eleven blocks Fred Stone, Owen D. Young, Amor nishes housing for three firemen on Highway No. 7 loop in Bangs G. Carter, Jesse H. Jones, and and their families. The entire cost, were surfaced with a double bitum- many others. inous asphalt topping. The WPA The NVA Sanitorium, at Sarana including landscaping and bulding grant for this work amounted to Lake, New York, was recently

WPA workers of a 906-foot masonry wall, several sidewalks, double ian was more than a 20th Century tennis courts and similar improve- Fox star. He was an industry star. The clearing of a 194-acre tract ments added considerable value to He was more than an actor. He of ground eight miles north of the school premises of the Williams was a symbol," says Lew Bray. theater manager. "He was an unof-

dred feet wide, is another worth- the May School was completed by ate good will for motion pictures,

distribution of surplus commodito make available to needy families information designed to improve their economic status, a nursing ileged families, and the large sewing Room giving employment to 154 women, most of whom are widows

275 LOANS-

table to make a living any long-

358 have been made by Resettle anced through any other public or night, May 9. private agency.

NATION OBSERVES WILL ROGERS WEEK

Friday, May 7, ends the national rs Memorial Hospital fund drive n leading theaters throughout the nation. A feature of the observance s the showing of a special Will Rogers motion picture subject commemorating the famous humor st, which was shown at the Lyric and Gem the past week.

zation to perpetuate his memory. They included John Nance Garner,

WTCC Conclave-

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nights. More than 40 beautiful girls. selected as sponsors by West Tex- play comprised exhibits from both oservance of the annual Will Rogtists from throughout the state, will appear on the programs. The most beautiful sponsor will be se- assistant state director of women's lected by popular vote and crowned queen with the title, "Miss West

More than 70 towns have entered Shortly after the death of Will speaking contest, shattering all weekly transferred to the Brown Rogers, a group of his friends all previous records for that event. County commodity room for distriover the country formed an organ- Preliminaries will be held Monday bution to underprivileged families afternoon and Tuesday afternoon and night. The six finalists will by the case workers of the Texas lice President of the United States; speak at the last general assembly Relief Commission and the case

ties contest, offered for the first ject. towns. Local organizations will judged on programs of work carried out during the past year and on the program planned for

r cities will send motorcades.

of Commerce area. In addition to

the pictorial exhibits, there will be

sewing room display of the var

ous types of garments manufac

ured in the WPA sewing rooms of

A water and soil conservation ex

ibit has been prepared for the

convention by various governmen

tal agencies. Town and district ad

vertising panels exhibited last sum ner at the Fort Worth Frontier

Centennial, will be shown at the

convention. A pecan exhibit pre

pared by the State department of

griculture also will be displayed CEMETERY ASS'N MEETS

Cemetery Association was held Sunday, May 2, at the Christian

Church at Bangs, The Rev. Mr. Ow-

ens preached at the 11 o'clock hour.

A session was called at 2:30

'clock at the cemetery, at which ime the graves were decorated.

West Texas.

nor newspapermen and Chamber |

wo leading bidders for the 1938 men's and professional projects for onvention. Wichita Falls will send the Abilene district. Mrs Bess Padrains to the meetings. Several oth-

WPA exhibits giving a pictorial Worm Killer kills worms eview of the important projects and repells flies. Guaran- Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demononstructed in the West Texas area teed to be the best you will be shown in the Brownwood ever used or your money Hotel lobby during the convention. The exhibit is sponsored by local back. Renfro - McMinn WPA officials with the co-operation Drug Co. f the officials in other WPA disricts in the West Texas Chambe

FORGEY MADE AGENT TO SUCCEED WEGNER HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

A remarkable improvement in agent for the Frisco railroad in 3. Forgey succeeds M. P. Wegner evidenced by the workmanship diswho has served as agent since the

All of the garments displayed position in association with J. S. ompared well in quality and work- Purdy, division freight agent for

The staff change is the most dow curtains, pot-holders and shoe recent development of the scrap materials. Not a single scrap lines here, the Santa Fe having of material is thrown away since purchased the Frisco two months

Wegner began his railroad cared of the various types of child- eer at Brady on December 13, 1913, ren's and men's and women's wear, continuing there for ten years and including boys nearly made suits, holding positions as baggage man, overalls, pants, shirts and house- warehouseman and office clerk. For es, slips, and kimonas, men's shirts, ticket clerk for the Santa Fe here. pants, overalls, and pajamas, and He was at Somerville as cashier various house furnishings such as for a time, then was transferred to uncheon cloths, quilts, rugs and Temple as bill clerk in the freight office, going to Lampasas as cash- not represented at the meeting Miss Mayesie Malone's office. ier in 1924. He came to Brownwood superintendent, was hostess at the June 15, 1924 to become chief clerk open house reception. She was as- in the freight office, holding that Nation's Farm sisted by Bob Bell, time keeper. position until promoted to agent in

Forgey's railroad career began in Rio Vista, Texas, in 1909 where agent at Frisco, Texas.

and worked as telegrapher and the AAA. cashier under George Gardenhire agent here at that time. Upon Gardenhire's death in the spring of 1928. Forgey was promoted to the agent's position, which he had held speakers in the My Home Town Brownwood Sewing rooms are ta Fe acquired the Frisco. His appointment as Santa Fe agent here was effective May 3.

Rev. Anderson Is Named President Of Pastor's Ass'n

tion elected Rev. A. W. Anderson to ride to Hollywood, where he will be held Tuesday afternoon. The Commission in charge of the dis- president for the ensuing year be presented to Bob Burns as a nds will parade through the city tribution of the commodities. The when it met in regular session playmate for Burns' pig, "Wafford. eral towns also will have dec- Brown County Commissioners Court Monday evening at the cabin of is furnishing the office and storage Rev. Karl H. Moore at Lake Brown-

Other officers named to serve with Rev. Anderson were Rev. (P. Owen, vice president, and Rev.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improve ied by Miss Carolyn Chambers of ment over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will but increase the circulation, strenghthens the weakened parts, thereon the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any pomatter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method Stockmen. Jiffy Screw- No under straps or cumbersome

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MARK ABNEY NAMED PRESIDENT OF FFA BROWNWOOD CHAPTER

President of the Brownwood Disrict Future Farmers for the 1937-38 term is Mark Abney, Brownwood, who was elected at a district

er. Rising Star, vice-president; H. C. Newsom, Bangs, secretary; Donald Looney, Williams, treasurer; porter; Norman McQueen, Blanket, farm watch dog. District parliamenbers of the executive committee are will be to the Caddo at 1,350 feet,

tion were: Bangs, R. F. Ferguson southwest of the Fry field. and Ben Stephens; Blanket, Norman McQueen and Everett Burleson; Brownwood, Fred Abney and James Scott: Cross Plains, Paul Harlow and Colvin Lackey; Rising Star. Neal Chastain and Ober D. Cooper; Williams, H. A. Howell and Garth Drinkard.

Chapters in the district that were were May, Pioneer and Priddy.

Income Reveals Increase in 1937

he was employed as station helper al Economics announced early this and garden achievement days. with the Santa Fe. After about eight week that the nation's farmers remonths, he was transferred to Me- ceived \$707,000,000 for their proridian as clerk, then to Morgan, ducts in March, \$187,000,000 more Texas, to hold a similar position. than the same month a year ago.

His first position as agent was in That was the largest March in-Valera, Texas, in 1910. In Septem- come during the farm recovery perber, 1913, he resigned that position | iod and only \$22,000,000 less than to join the Frisco system, as station the boom year of 1929. Of this total, however, \$111,000,000 was in After a short time, he went to benefit payments, the largest for Stephenville as telegraph operator, any month since the initiation of then to Tolar as agent, where he agricultural adjustment activities. remained until the early spring of the bureau showed. Last March 1920. He then came to Brownwood only \$15,000,000 was dispersed by

"Willingham" Wins

until March 1, 1937, when the San-been on display at the Lyric The-from the board. ater the past week has been named "Willingham," upon suggestion of Mrs. B. G. Joyner, 201 Lipscomb, who was awarded the \$5 cash prize offered by the Bulletin and Lyric

bath, an inspection by a local vet- happens, when a hait storm Brownwood Ministerial Associa- erinarian, and a new crate in which comes. Are you insured? Phone

Oil Activity In **County Increases**

Oil activity in Brown county is showing an increase, with several tions being made almost duily.

HOM

project Mem

Lee Heltzel and Lou Mendenhall of Cisco brought in a 50-barrel well convention of the FFA held here on the Luke Eddington tract, a mile north of the Bayou bridge on the Brownwood-Cross Cut road, last week. The well was drilled to the Cross Cut sand at 1,313 feet

Hill and Hill of Port Worth are down 1,000 feet with 8-inch pipe tarian, song leader, and historian in a wildcat test a mile and a half will be elected at a later date, Mem- southeast of Thickham. The test

Charles Sheppard, chairman, Dixie Oil Co. of Oklahoma has Brownwood; Frank Owens, Blan- staked a location on the Reeves ket, and Colvin Lackey, Cross farm, six miles northwest of Bangs, and will spud in soon. The test is Voting delegates at the conven- being made in wildcat territory,

Club Reporters In 4-H To Meet May 8

Reporters from the 4-H and Home Demonstration Clubs throughout the county, and the sponsors of 4-H Clubs will meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in

Plans will be discussed for the tails of the various contests offered to club members will be reviewed. Program of activities for the rest of the year will be outlined, and will include the clothing contest to American Bureau of Agricultur- be held at the summer encampment.

Brady C. C. Elects **Brook President**

er in civic affairs, Jamie Brook. ors in their initial meeting of the year Thursday afternoon.

Other officers of the organization, chosen by the directors, are P. Kenney, first vice-president; S. P. Tomlinson, Sr., second vicepresident; and Leonard Skaggs treasurer, M. J. Benefield was, re-Pig Name Contest employed as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, his working dur-The litle black pig, which has ing the past year receiving praise

Artificial Corundum Corundum, which includes the precious stones of rubies and sap-phires, was manufactured artif-

In Ten Min tes "Willingham" will be given a Crops all gone! That's what

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Farm Tenancy and Unemployment Conference Monday afternoon at 2:30 clock. Addresses by Dr. D. P. Trent, regional director of the Resettlement Administration; Robert J. Smith, deputy State Ad-

ministrator, WPA. 2 Opening General Session, Memorial Auditorium, Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Addresses by Governor James

V. Allred, Van Zandt Jarvis, WTCC pres-

1938 and other features.

ident; nomination of convention cities for

3 General Conference Wednesday morning. Addresses by Attorney General William McCraw; Highway Commissioner Harry Hines; Karl Crowley, solicitor general for the U. S. Postoffice Department, Washington, and others.

Soil Conservation Conference Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Addresses by H. H. Williamson, director Texas Extension Service; Louis P. Merrill, SCS director; State Senator E. M. Davis, and others.

5 Oil Conference, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. General discussion of oil situation in West Texas. Address by Col. E. O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission and other West Texas oil leaders.

No Charge for Attendance at These Conferences

\$1.00 Registration Fee Includes Admission to West Follies Monday and Tuesday nights, four big All-West Texas dances, and other entertainment features.

children's garments and also in the quarters in Brownwood. rticles, such as quilts, rugs, winthese articles of attractive design ago.

WPA SEWING ROOM

The open house display consist-

Mrs. Jim Garnett, sewing room and the three assistant project su- 1932. perintendents, Mrs. Miles Malone, Mrs. Cora Hardin, and Mrs. Kava-

and past president of the West Approximately 170 women, inmers, or to purchase pure-bred been re-nominated as WTCC direc- Youth Administration, are employsires or set up other community tor from Vernon. He will speak at ed in the two Brownwood sewing projects which could not be fin- the First Methodist Church Sunday rooms, which are being operated by the Works Progress Administration of Brownwood. One of the sewing rooms is located in the newly constructed alms houses and the other one in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall. The open house dis-

> included Mrs. Mary Rheubotham. and professional projects, from the state office of the Works Progress Administration.

The garments made in the two worker for the county. The com-Thirty bands, with a total mem- modity distribution project is finshop of more than 1,500 musi- anced by the Works Progress Ad-The Chamber of Commerce Activ- space and the utilities for this pro- wood.

State Supervisor Of Women's Projects Is Visitor In District

Mrs. Mary Rheubotham of San Antonio, assitant state director of

Abilene, district director of wo-Bownwood district, accompanied district, accompanied them on the

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known spent Tuesday and Wednesday in expert of Chicago, will personally Brownwood and surrounding terri-tory inspecting WPA projects in 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Chicago.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEMBERS ADOPT PROGRAM OF INCREASED FOOD PRODUCTION TO MEET CROP SHORTAGE

Members of the county Home Demonstration council at a meeting Saturday afternoon in County Demonstration Agent Mayesie Ma- leased by A. & M. College, out of as one of three voting delegates

Ringless Hose

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Sheer and clear chiffons in the newest shades to flatter her with their beauty.

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Bright prints and new high shades! Ruffled or tailored styles. Crisp sheers. 34 to 40.

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A tremendous shortage of home- lone's office, discussed the expangrown food for farm families has sion program, and made plans for determined Brown county home cach member to contact two wodemonstration and girls' 4-H club men not members of the club, and members to adopt a food-expansion enlist their support and cooperaprogram during 1937-38 as a county tion in the program. Every home project in Extension Service work. demonstration club in the county except one was represented at the tour. council meeting

Food Shortage

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Mother's Day

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Wards Nationwide

half have adequate meat animals; by the individual clubs. one-third adequate field crops and foods.

Members of the Council voted to June, hold the county-wide yard tour on Thursday, June 3, instead of June 17, the date formerly set for the

During the next few weeks, each of the clubs throughout the county According to figures recently re- will elect a candidate for a place

145 counties of Texas, one-half the annual A. & M. Short Course August 16 to 19 inclusive. now have adequate gardens; one- at College Station August 16-19. sixth have adequate orchards; one- three delegates to attend the state The county Council will select the

two-thirds adequate preserved lected following the regular coun- tasks, thus avoiding all major place with 155 points, Troop 36 of cil meeting the first Saturday in semi-annual upheavals in house San Saba with 126 points placed

Garden Breakfast

Short Course.

Mrs. L. V. Kimmons, Zephyr; Mrs. J. H. Dewbre, president of definite plan will save labor bethe May Club; Mrs. E. R. McQuaid, May; Mrs. Will Vanderveer, Jr., May; Mrs. O. T. Jarvis, May, and Mrs. Bill Wright of Early attendd the breakfast with Miss Mayesie Malone, given by the Brownwood Garden Club Saturday morning, before attending the Council

zation program of the Texas Agricultural Association at the Council ing of TAA committeemen in the district court room.

Home Demonstration Clubs

Demonstrators in yard improvement of Brown county are beautifying their homes and surroundings repeating the sandpaper and of through planting, leveling, and treatment three times, which gave Boenicke of the Sait Branch home waxed, then rubbed with the grain demonstration club has completed wood until it had a velvety finish the plans for her plantings; Mrs. The wax was used to add a protect J. H. Byrd of the Grosvenor club tion for the wood, often when linhas added to her screen plantings seed oil alone is used it gives a and added to her rose garden; and dull finish, but does not serve as a Mrs. R. A. Scott of the Zephyr club is getting it sodded.

Early Club

Helpful hints on "House Cleaning Made Easy" were given by Miss ed into the chair for a bottom. Then Malone, home demonstration agent, a blue gray sunfast cotton mater at the home of Mrs. Ira Funderburk ial was used for the upholstering

Miss Malone said to have a plan a total expense of \$1.40 for the to go by in cleaning the house. chair and she says she has a chair 'Do the hard things first," make she will prize always. the family comfortable as possible while cleaning the house.

A radio broadcast on "A Clear House by 12 O'Clock," was given by Mrs. Joe Garmon and Mrs. Ira

Gorman, president of the club to Baugs, Blanket, Zephyr, Rising

STOCK FARM, 687 acres, 3 mi. west of Goldthwaite, mesquite land, 90 acres in your butter. cultivation, fair improvements. \$12,000, immediate possession. L. W. Wittenburg, Goldthwaite, Texas.

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Friday and Saturday



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EDMUND LOWE

"Mad Holiday"

"The Cowboy Star" Wednesday - Thursday

ROCHELLE HUDSON

"Woman Wise"

ou Can't Buy Luck" ONSLOW STEVENS HELEN MACK

dovetail their seasonal houseclean- and their leaders. The county delegates will be se- ing right into their daily round of Troop 43, Brownwood, won first county home demonstration agent, third with 60 points. The Early High Home Demon- told the Indian Creek Women's Chill, hot dogs and cold drinks stration Club will send their pres- Home Demonstration Club at their were served. Each scout, who had

Indian Creek Club

day afternoon, April 22. Cleaning a room according to a cause the definite steps in the process will not have to be repeated. also stated Miss Malone.

Mrs. Ernest Olson and Mrs. W. T. Sowell gave a short radio skit of housecleaning hints. Mrs. D. H. Bullion and Mrs. Holmes Martin were appointed to serve on the membership committee, Mrs. W. T. Sowell was chosen as reporter.

is at least 60 years old, as good as meeting and urged the members to new now, and it only cost me \$1.40," ment, After adjournment, members demonstrator for the Bangs Home Ringworm or other skin irritation of the Council attended the meet-

The chair had belonged to her grandmother and had been discarded at last 20 years ago. It was ther's home. It was solid oak and glider type. The first thing she did was to clean it good and tightsodding operations. Mrs. Oscar it a lovely smooth finish, it was protector. The dust is caught behas leveled and filled her yard and cause of the oily surface and in time the oil evaporates and then the wood is easily stained.

After this treatment was completed a board was securely fasten which cost 67c per yard, making

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Central and South Section Rally It is Rally time again in Comanche Trail Council, Friday night, Punch and cookies were served April 30th Troop members and ofto 16 members and four visitors. ficers from the Central and South The next meeting will be at the sections comprising San Saba, ome of Mrs. Joe Gorman May 12th. Richland Springs, Lampasas, Lom-The club voted to send Mrs. Ruth eta, Goldthwaite, Brownwood, Star, and Mullin met at Railroad

See the Brownwood Banhighway, well watered, ner for Rubber Stamps fanced, level liveoak and and pads for stamping

SHEEP FOR SALE 150 shorn yearling ewes ready now. Other ages sell out of shearing pen. Sell in small lots if so desired. Few aged ewes cheap. Bob Low, Brownwood.

LYRIC

Friday and Saturday



Midnight Saturday Sunday-Monday



Midnight Monday Tuesday-Wednesday



was a success in every respect. Ap proximately one hundred Scouts half had adequate dairy cows; onemeting from the names submitted adopted the modern tendency to shown on the part of all Scouts The modern home makers have participated. Much enthusiasm was

cleaning, Miss Mayesie Malone, second. Troop 5, Brownwood, was

ident, Mrs. Ruth Gorman, to the meeting at the Club House Thurs- his registration card with him, received a hot dog free.

> The East section rally will be held at Softball Park in Dublin, for one day; 4,000 pounds of butter May 12th, 7:30 p. m. The North for one day; 4,000 pounds of sugar section rally will take place May for one day; 1,200 gallons of any 13th, in Eastland, at the Softball canned vegetable per meal, such as Park, 7:30 p. m. We feel sure these will be interesting rallies for visitors as well as Scouts and Scouters, and we urge all parents and friends to attend.

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he 36,823 club women enrolled in who will represent the county at the Short Course at A. & M. College Lake, Goldthwaite, for a rally and the Jamboree? Food will be pro-Campfire program. The meeting vided for a 10-day period-evening Waisman and J. H. Arthur. meal June 29th to and including

> staff, this will mean 100,000 meals served each day. Following will food required:

15,000 pounds of meal for one one meal; 15,000 pounds of bread for one day: 30,000 quarts of milk beaus, corn. etc.; 70,000 eggs for

New Troops

Within the past several days two troops have been organized in this Council. The first application for Have you thought about food for Charter to arrive came from Marion Smith, Scoutmaster of the nev Harry M. Cawley; Troop Commit

> FOR SALE OR TRADE Good Farm near Brownwood. 100 acres, 75 acres in cultivation. Will trade City Ice Delivery for good grass land. E. T. 400 E. Lee Perkinson.

teemen Eiland Fagan, Sammie

The application for Charter from luncheon Wednesday, July 9th for Pioneer for Troop No. 32, includes cers: Scontmaster Charles Rutherand 3 leaders, There will be 250 ford; Troop Committeemen L. C. tons of food to be transported to Cash. R. W. Lawrence, and L. A.

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PEEP SHOW

For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

BY LOIS FARRIS

(Pinch hitting for Mignon)

To play for that big convention.

But that's not my intention!!!

Speaking of intentions, gals, 1

have been intending to introduce

you to some of my new friends

(columnists), if I could ever get

Mignon away long enough to pinch

Jolly of Carnegie and Oklahoma

hit for her. May I present Harry

City, publisher of the Carnegie Her-

ald. secretary of the Conservation

Commission and author of "Kurrent

Komment column. If you have not

read any of his "Komment," then

write for a copy and he will be an-

swering his fan mail for the next

sixty-five years-give you all the

nice publicity you want-he can

sling bouquets faster than a rich

man can buy them-in fact he is

a No. A columnist., newspaper man,

politician-and another thing, he

up to the minute' with his column.

clever, witty and has a comeback

Randall to your list of friends.

Cainemarsh and it's implications.

that Mr. Wells has written is one

Wouldn't Interfere

playing croquet.

this clerkship."

but I'm for her.

He got it .- Stolen.

show her you're in love?"

the month are just lying around-

This concentrated horror story

all over the kitchen floor.

hand-out.

One bright spring day

She left me to work

And not to shirk

The boss went away

For four or five years Brownwood has been inviting the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to hold its annual convention in Brownwood. Last year at Amarillo the invitation was accepted, and next Now It Is week, May 10, 11 and 12, the nineteenth annual convention is Here to be held in Brownwood. It will bring to Brownwood the largest crowd to visit this city

in several years. Preparations for the convention have been handled carefully by an efficient committee, and little remains to be done between now and the date of the convention. Due to the interest of merchants, professional men and city officials, the city presents a good appearance. Many business houses have been repainted, many new signs have been erected, and the city streets sare in the best condition in

In spite of this preparation work, the greatest responsibility is before us-the problem of entertaining the huge crowds, making their visit a pleasant one, and sending them away from the convention praising Brownwood and Brown county. The task, great as it will be, will not be an unpleasant one.

Brownwood is noted for its hospitality.. It is for this reason that many conventions meet here. The entertainment next week will be a bit more elaborate than that attempted in many years, but its accomplishment will bring greater satisfaction and more lasting benefit. Brownwood is ready: let the visitors come.

Twenty years ago this spring America declared war against Germany. The war already had developed into an air conffict, and this country, following the lead of the

Aviation Is Slow

a short time.

opment of an air fleet. With the end of the war, air enthusiasts faced an air-minded world, and promised development of aviation that would make this a nation of flyers within

combatting nations, concentrat-

What has been the result? In spite of rapid advances in construction of aircraft, there has not been notable strides in the use of airplane. Government subsidy of air routes has kept planes in the air over regular routes and upon fairly well maintained schedulec. The public has been slow to accept air travel, and now, twenty years since this country seriously entered the aviation field, the air is used largely only by those who face emergencies.

The result, discouraging as it is to airline officials and government agencies, is a natural one. The air has not been made safe. During the present year great and dramatic accidents have cost this country hundreds of lives. Most of these were unnecessarily lost. So long as a large percentage of those who travel by air lose their lives, air travel will not become popularized in this country.

Too much attention probably has been given to speed; too little to safety. And as aviation has progressed, so has automobile travel, with better machines and much better highways. The difference in time is not so great in favor of the airplane as it once was. The difference in safety, in spite of the tragic record of automobile deaths, is too great.

Aviation will never become popular until safety of the air passenger is the greatest consideration of airlines.

Unexpected difficulties have been encountered in the efforts of Texas lawmakers to extend the terms of present county and precinct officers two years by providing for four

Four-Year

candidates.

holding over for an extra two years. The constitutional amendment, voted in the House, does not meet approval of state officials or the state dem-

year terms with present officers

ocratic executive committee. The reason is obvious. If state officials are to be elected for two years, and county officials for four, state officials must bear the expense of the off-year elections. The expense would be prohibitive. At present state officials pay \$100 for the provilege of getting a place on the ballot. That sum would not start to pay the entire cost of the primary

The probable result would be, in addition to the problem of cost, an apathy toward elections on the part of the voters in most counties. It is no secret that candidates for commissioners, precinct officers, county officers, bring out the big vote. Unless an extremely warm race for governor was in prospect, very few people would go to the polls on election years when they could only vote for state officials.

election, now borne entirely by district, county and precinct

The Texas Congressional delegation also is expressing some concern over the proposal. Popular Congressmen would face the posibility of defeat if only a small percentage of their constituents went to the polls, especially when a well organized county in the district had a candidate, or some organized minority desired to name a new Congressman.

The four-year terms are desirable, but ours is a complicated government. Radical changes cannot be made without upsetting some of the machinery. And an amendment with many bad features has little likelihood of being adopted by the people. The only hope for the four-year perpetuation amendment would be the organized forces of present officers who undoubtedly would put up a strong fight for it.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

A fat woman is one who is weighed and wishes she could be found wanting.-Alvord News.

A professor says it is easy to write a poem. Perhaps; but it is easier not to write one-also better.-Floyd County Hesperian.

It's said the average life of a dollar bill is seven months. At that, we've never had one to die on our hands.-Canyon News.

If any Muleshoe man thinks fascism can rule America, let him try telling his wife his first duty is to the State instead of her.-Muleshoe Journal.

Tim Meddlin says: "They say fortune nocks at the door but his dayter, Miss Fortune, walks right in and takes the rockin' chair."-Marshall News.

This department has seen the movie version of "Anthony Adverse." The picture confirms the story that nobody has yet read the book through.-Wichita Falls Post.

Ripley says it would take everybody on earth 10,000 years to count the molecules in a drop of water. It sounds like a scheme to solve the unemployment problem.-Happy Herald.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

The beauties of the landscape

are most evident at the shore.

Land of the Letts by the Baltic

the days of the Teutonic Knights . Hotels at Memel and Kaunas to cater for all who come . . . Lovers of sport who come to see the homeland of Jack Sharkey whose real name is Juozas Zukauskas . A land of folk songs and singers to sing them . . . A land of crosses and shrines by the wayside .

forgotten the beauty of pagan art The land where nearly a million modern Americans were cra-

Poetic ruins of old castles . . . One cheerful. fifth of the land beauty haunted forests.

CITIES AFAR

LITHUANIA

Sea . . . Among the last of Europeans to yield romantic paganism to the Christian God . . . Tourists happy in a new tourist land . Memorials of old Russian life and

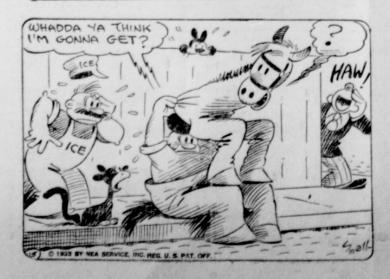
Christian symbols which have not

dled . . . Land of 2.000 lakes . .

SALESMAN SAM BY SMALL







is 'fer the Sit Down Strike'-for he told me to try it on the boss and

I did and I saw right soon my es in various lines is the key note yard improvement demonstrators captured and after a time taken to

nique for making friends—in case Texas farmers and ranchmen, achave made permanent planting you find a friendly fellow sitting cording to county agricultural ag- plans for their homes. As a result on your door step, it's Harry-and ents in that section. he does not prefer spinach in his

an 80-acre field of William Allison their lawns with black medic, most And then while you are meeting in Sutton county and the terraces of the current demonstrators have my friends, may I present Randall have been built. Most of the field seeded their yards with this plant. Abernathy of Hollis, author of an- is new land and Allison will use it An El Paso county 4-H girls' club Rangers. In 1842, he recruited a other famous column, "Jest This for the production of feed, part of made a field trip to study and ga-

It's refrigerator time gals-and one that never spits tobacco juice Three years ago, Roger Gillis A stylist has said this month, ago and poison or predatory aniies alike, and wear colors that are mals was put out during the next Texas Agricultural Experiment After working for the boss I now released in the fall of 1936, Some cession.

overtime work the boss can think Wells, is an unusual and new kind lacking in phosporous, magnesium

of his masterpieces. The croquet player, as he comfortably sips his bers and 4-H club girls are actively Vermouth, listens to the strange engaged in yard improvement work and terrible tale of the haunted county home demonstration agents

ror which finally embraces the Demonstrators in yard improvewhole world. The croquet player is ment of Brown county are beautiunnerved-but in the end goes on fying their home surroundings through planting, leveling and sod-Mr. Wells is a master of human ding operations. Mrs. Oscar Boenreactions to the uncanny - read icke of the Salt Branch home demthis short story, "The Croquet onstration club has completed the plans for her plantings; Mrs. J. H. ity in the Washington Star, the Byrd of the Grosvenor club has added to her screen plantings and A young boy, undergoing an ex- added to her rose garden; and Mrs. brain, or a rupture of a blood amination for a position, came R. A. Scott of the Zephyr Club has vessel. It may be due to some form across the question, "What is the _

distance of the earth from the sun?" of art. Mr. Steinbeck pictures in He wrote his answer as follows: his story these two men with unique "I am unable to state accurately, compassion and understanding of toric bridge is King John's bridge but I don't believe the sun is near their hopes and fears wherever they at Tewkesbury, which is said to enough to interfere with a proper are.

performance of my duties if I get The hopes of the two men are to someday have something of this mouth, believed to be the only one worldly goods that they might live comfortably. They are entirely dif- teenth century treasure spans the What man was it that said this, ferent. Lennie has enormous river Dee at Chester, and other "From a woman's point of view it's strength and a hazy mind-making early examples are found at or less important to be in love than to it hard for them to hold a job. near Kidwelly, Herzford and Llang-He is very devoted to his pal, George, who is the strategist of the It looks like it is going to be a team. A lady in the story with big day for Wally Simpson about whom the men are associated, holds in winter. They are alive, breath-May 12. I'll bet my new bright hat an uncanny fascination against ing, and slowly consuming their that there is not a single "hay" which Lennie's simple mind is unwidow who is 'agin her . . . able to set up adequate controls. Couldn't all widows get a king- The climax of the story is indescribable in its force. A story that has napping in some well-protected den. all the unity and concentrated Both will become active again when Spring kinda makes a fellow force of great drama, is found in warm weather returns, although

along with "The Croquet Player" While I was stealing, I stole this comes "Of Mice and Men," by John

CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

AE WEST ALWAYS A MAN HELP > HER SELECT THE HATU FOR HER WARDROBE.



ICA, DUDLEY DIGGS WORKED IN A NEW YORK JOAP FACTORY WHILE WAITING FOR A CHANCE ON THE AMERICAN STAGE.

INNE SHIRLEY BECAME THE BREADWINNER FOR HER-SELF AND HER MOTHER WHEN SHE WAS ONLY 14 MONTHS OLD BY MODELING FOR BABY CLOTHES ADV.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Improving Farms and Ranches

Conservation of natural resourc-

quets instead of his voice. He is A 24-acre field belonging to Bry- work. The county home demonstraan Hunt of Edwards county has tion agent reports that 10 club Washington county. He raised a been terraced. The terraces are 24 members have yard improvement lieve that the world is full of good feet wide with a six foot crest and demonstrations. Three yard plans Civil War and was its captain. Affolk—if two makes full . . . add are 12 inches high. Red top cane have been drawn and several prunwill be drilled in strips to aid the ing demonstrations given. terraces in controlling erosion.

Terraces are not only conservation are you going to have an electric measures practiced in West Texas. started to develop game on his Val Verde county ranch. The 32,000 sorghums were planted to supply pers and emergence of boll weevils feed for 100 pheasants that were the last week shows a marked re- to settlers in Texas under the conhave. I am inclined to believe the 560 quail have been placed on the faster the stenographer—the more ranch.

and gripping tale of the horror of an excess of calcium.

Yard Activities Are Varied

Home demonstration club memcountry side of Cainsmarsh—a hor- in that section report.

want to read-and those books of "Of Mice and Men."

Steinbeck. This is a new novel and comment:

quite an exquisite tale of the lives Ed Howe says that an old maid's of two men who in their loneliness dog gets better treatment than most cherish the slim bonds between husbands. I perhaps should be addthem and the dream they share, ed that a lot of husbands get bet- products as a manufacturer, not as The beauty of the book is a work ter treatment than they deserve. | an inventor.

levelled and filled her yard and is getting it sodded.

of the success enjoyed by demon- ins Buster from his Mier expedition Level terrace lines were run on strators in the past in planting record?

and Just That." He is another one which is to be cured for hay and ther native shrubs and plants for Mexican invasion and was with the of those guys that can throw bou- the rest stored in a trench silo. use in their yard improvement group that went to Mier. When re-

Decline in Boll Weevils, Cotton Fleas Recorded

According to Dr. F. L. Thomas two seasons. Several plots of grain Station, hatching of cotton flea hop-

in Bandera county was demonstrat- 1 was a little more than 3 per cent, for refusing to go to war. ed through a series of soil tests which is above the average and con-"The Croquet Player," by H. G. which showed that the soil was siderably greater than that of the provision for compulsory education? of ghost story—It is a gruesome and nitrogen. All samples showed and gripping tale of the horror of cate that the emergence this spring quired the Legislature to provide is to be greater than the normal, for compulsory school attendance which is 5.68 per cent of the total and gave the public schools all. going into hibernation.

Aphasia

Aphasia is lack of speech. It may be due to a local trouble, but is usually due to a disorder in some of the brain centers. Very often who under great excitement suddenly regains the power to speak. so that one can be understood. Sometimes, according to an authorpatient become; unable to recall sounds. Aphasia may be due to an abscess or tumor on the of paralysis or toxemia.

England's Historic Bridges

Notable among England's hiscontain several of its original arches, and Monnow bridge at Monin England that has a fortified gateway on the bridge proper. A Fourollen.

Trees Sleep in Winter

Trees may be said to be sleeping stored food supplies; but are not growing or manufacturing any food. In these respects a tree is very similar to the woodchuck which is the tree probably will be at work first.

Edison Lost Much Money Thomas A. Edison, holder of more

than 1,200 patents, lost more money fighting for his claims than he realized on his inventions. The money

KNOW

Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What tragic romance drove Judge R. M. Williamson to Texas! A. He fought a duel over a young Georgia woman with whom he and his opponent were in love, after which she married another man, which caused him to seek forgetulness in an active life in distant

What were the early Casino societies of Texas?

A. About 1860 a number of towns, including LaGrange, Bastrop, York-town, Columbus, Indianola and Victoria, organized Casino societies. primarily for the purpose of counducting free schools. These usually nad parts of the buildings set aside or gymnastics, amusements, musical and social program-an early conception of the present-dax school community centers.

Q. How did Capt. Claudius Buster, though a Mier soldier, escape the bean drawing at Salado, Mexico.

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A. At the time of the break at Salado, that resulted in the black ean drawing, he, with a comrade, John Toops, was separated from the other Texans, having gone in earch of water shortly after the fight at Mier. Finding they could not regain their comrades, Buster and Toops decided to try to make Presidio and Jeff Davis county their way back to Texas, but were days were numbered. He has a tech- of the operations of many West have started three cutting beds and Perote prison and placed with the other Texas prisoners.

O. What is known of Capt. Claud-

A. He was born in Pulaski County, Kentucky, Jan. 26, 1816, While living in Washington County, Texas, in 1838, he joined the Texas company of volunteers to resist leased from Perote prison, Sept. 16, 1844, he made his way back to company for the Confederacy in the ter that service under McGruder at Galveston and along the Texas-Louisiana coast, he served several terms as county judge of Washington county and died there Dec. 27,

Q. Who organized the Texas Texas Congress of the Parent. Teachers Association and when? A. Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of Dallas, in October, 1909.

Q. How much land was granted stitution of 1836?

Ordinarily, by the first of May, 51 A. Heads of families were to be percent of the average expected granted 4.605 acres, single men oneemergence has taken place. The to forfeiture for disloyalty, for aid-The need for green manure crops boll weevil emergence prior to May ing enemies of the government and

> revenues derived from public lands and all poll tax receipts.

Q. How many and what constitutions have been adopted by the people of Texas?

and 1876. That of 1866 was nulliit is psychic or hysterical in its | fied by the Federal Government because. It is this type of person fore any of its provisions could be made effective. The present constitution of 1876 has been amend-It may be due to a motor defect ed so frequently and so radically which makes it impossible to speak that the original provisions are scarcely recognizable.

> Q. Relate the Historical incidents in regard to the "Cave of Saint Jo-seph of Alcasar" (Miranda's Cave). A. Bernardo de Miranda, a lieuenant of the province of Texas

in February, 1736, with orders from the governor, and accompanied by few citizens and soldiers, went in search of the fabled riches to the northwest of San Antonio. He reported finding a cave on Almagre Hill, near Honey Creek, a tributary of the Llano, immeasurably rich in minerals, and sent a few pounds of ore to Mexico to support his claim. His report lacked satisfactory confirmation and his request for a presidio and financial ally considered favorably, but was never followed up for some or no

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Grandmother Perkins is visiting

his week. Mrs. Merle Dover ac-ompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid

visit with them, Mrs. Ben Ste

pects to attend the revival meet

turch and assist Mrs. Bruce in

. D. Egger attended a party at

Your eyes should have the best. See

Stagg Creek

f Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. Slider

nes of Gap Creek visited Mr.

Rev. Frank and Loss Steel of

idney visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Robert Roe is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chambers and

other, made a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cagle of

Zephyr

ad Mrs. Loyd Coker Sunday.

st, as is also Mrs. J. G. Hood.

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decorating.

Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Mrs. Bruce. While there sh

at Goggin Avenue Baptist

daughter, Mrs. W. H. Rowlett

from church for an extend

News of Brown County Communities

Indian Creek

Mrs. Lerlene Wells of Brownwood has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Olson.

Mrs. Elmer Patrick and sons. Edwin and George of Bowser spent night and Tuesday Misses Mary and Bessie McAden and John McAden.

C. A. Knape, Mrs. C. B. McBride, Ludlow Allen and John McAden made a business trip to San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stewart off May were visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McBride Tuesday.

Rev. L. D. Ball of Brownwood filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ball and daughters and Rev. Norman Fromm.

Miss Nellie Grace DeHay of Briggs, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. De-

Fred Lyon, who died at Ranger Thursday, was buried here Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Ranger. Mr. Lyon had lived in this community several years ago. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyon and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Henry Boyd, Brownwood; Mrs. Guy Keen. Valera; Paul Lyon, Pampa; Howard Lyon, Dallas; Smith Lyon, Roy Lyon, Mexia; Mrs. Paul Covington. Eastland; Aubrey Lyon, Forrest Lyon, Mrs. Nannie Slaughter, and

Mrs. Coston Sawyer all of Ranger. F. H. Herring, Jr., who is a student in John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newbury. F. H. Herring

Misses Vivian and Zama DeHay of Brownwood spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Mrs. C. B. McBride, Miss Lella McBride and Mrs. W. T. Sowell at- Rodgers of Center Point. Mrs. Aubrey Stewart, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. John Stubblefield rear Mrs. John Stubblefield, near May, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Embrey of

Hanna Sunday.

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Willow Springs

Bro. Hubert Christian, of San Saba, filled his regular appointment at Rock Church Saturday night, Sunday morning and night. He preached some very inspiring with sermons to an interested audience Bro. Christian, wife and son were visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Horner and children and and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and children Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Wash Porter is no better at this McLaughlin home Sunday were Mr. writing. He has gone to Brown-wood to be near the doctor.

BrownDoris Evelyn Goates of Brown-

and Mrs. Luke Reeves of Blanket were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Goates and Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves Sunday. Earl Stanley spent last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Dupree off Beth-Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. an

were visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W ham have gone to Excelsior Springs

Richmond of Howard fine. Payne spent the week-end with his is here on business and for a short father, Alvin Richmond.

Grandmother Smith of Holder, Sun-

Bro. J. B. Henderson and Alfred Routh of Blanket attended the with relatives. singing at Rock Church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides and

Several from this community were in Blanket Saturday evening. Next Sunday evening is regular singing evening. Everybody come, Roy Dale Heptinstall spent last Wednesday night with Howard

Early High Notes

Brownwood were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Embrey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger of Week of Tommy Mae Lacy, thirteen by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lenton of Vernon spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger of Ebony visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna Sunday.

Wernon spent the week-end at Tom Lacy. She was a bright little Heck, Texas, with friends and relapupil of our school and loved by tives. My eye examination different. Try all her teachers and playmates, Dr. R. A. Ellis and see. who will sadly miss her. She was who will sadly miss her. She was J. A. Staley and daughter, Celeste. laid to rest in the Jones Chapel spent Sunday afternoon at Desde-Harper's Pure Bred Cot- Fred, have the sympathy of the ommunity in this, the saddest hour they have ever experienced. They express their thanks to all their Brownsville will be glad to hear The next meeting will be a three-friends for their kindness, sympa-he is improving. friends for their kindness, sympa- he is improving. thy and floral offerings.

Another funeral was also held at

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Jones Chapel the same afternoon for Grandmother Kelly, 87 years old, who died at Cross Plains. She was the mother of Norman Kelly,

who formerly lived here.

Mrs. Walter Smith of Dallas spent the week-end here with her brother, John Anderson and sister, Mrs. N. B. Graham. She was achusband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allison | friends. also of Dallas.

Clarence Reagan spent Sunday and Sunday night with the Mc-Laughlin boys. Other visitors in the Doris Evelyn Goates of Brownwood, Mrs. J. W. Vernon, Mr. and Cull Earp and Jack of the commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Teel announce the arrival of a new girl named

Mrs. Dennis Williams of Brown- Friday afternoon with her uncle Grubbs of Bangs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirksey spent Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goates. Mesdames Jessie and Alvin Gra-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore They made the trip in two days in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore their car, not having any trouble at Amos Porter was at Byrd Store they will return home soon feeling

Mr. Ben Simpson of Rule, Texas visit with his nephews, Jessie and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and Alvin Graham. He is an old school S. L. Cheatham and Miss Lillie mate of the writer, they having Haynes, who are receiving treat one to Lone Oak together.

Horace Lea and family of Sweet-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McHan and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Salyer afchildren spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vines of

Frank Green of Anadarko, Okla., ecently visited here with relatives and friends. This was his second visit here in 27 years. He said he found many changes, but enjoyed eing among old friends once more.

Bernice Hutcherson entertained the freshman class Friday night of ast week with a party at her home Cake and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. Loys Moore and carry on.

A large crowd attended the fun- end here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King and Mrs. emetery. Her parents and brother, mona with Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Jesse Hughes and family. Friends of John Conlin who has been quite ill from an operation at

unce the arrival of a boy baby month.

who came to make his home with hem Monday, May 3 Patsy Anderson Tuesday.

daughter, Maxine of Brownwood Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Sin on in the home of Mrs. J. W. gleton of Ebony.

next change in glasses see R. A. Ellis. Optometrist.

Gap Creek

Mr. George Litlefield was trans-

uth of Blanket Saturday night. There was a great deal of excite-nent Saturday night when news spread that little W. T. Barton was lost. He went to spend the night with Aunt Mag Heptinstall and she through the pastures to Mr. Walk-er's. The men of the neighborhood nt to hunt him and finally went Mr. Baker's about 10:30 o'clock and found him safe in bed asleep. Mr. Denman Dikes was in Co-

Several from here attended serices and decorated the graves at Heflin cemetery Sunday.

anche county on business Mon-

Mr. Pete Englet of Brownwood vas a visitor in this community one . Alpha Baker, Walker Baker

Monday sales at Comanche Mrs. Higginbotham who has been quite ill, seems to be improving ome. We hope she will soon be

well again. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Faulkner of Blanket visited his parents a while Sunday night.

Mr. J. A. Faulkner was in Browngood Monday on business Mr. and Mrs. Preston Heptinstall Comanche was visiting relatives ere Monday.

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McDaniel

A good rain would be greatly appreciated by the farmers in our

Mrs. Leatrice Warren of Haw thorne, Calif., is here for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs companied by her daughter and B. O. Boler and other relatives and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spivey of this

community and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and children of Brownwood were guests in the home of Mr. C A. Cavel and children Sunday. The play that was presented las

Friday night at the McDaniel schoo

house was well attended and en joyed by those present. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter and children of Bangs were visiting in the home of their daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Haynes Sunday. Miss Maurine Tervooren spent Saturday night with Mrs. T. J.

Sunday School at Rocky is progressing nicely. Next Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night is our regular preaching date Everyone is urged to attend the

Mrs. Leatrice Warren of Haw thorne, Calif., spent Saturday night the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler and attended Sunday School at Rocky Sunday. Word has been received that Mr

ment at Sanatorium are both improving nicely.
Mr. Will Garms spent Sunday af-

ternoon in the home of his sister. Misses Lillie and Opal Gaines of Brownwood were visitors Sunday

afternoon in the home of their friend, Miss Lora Cavel. nounce the birth of a little daugh-

The Women's Missionary Unio of the Rocky Church met Monday evening at the church. The W. M. Brownwood rendered a very inter-esting program for us. All the lato attend the meetings and help us

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Regency

We are needing rain, and withut it all growing crops, vegetation will suffer. The beautiful flowers. which have decked our highways for the past few weeks will wither

S. L. Rives filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday.

nem Monday, May 3.

Little Miss Norma Sue McCartMr. and Mrs. Bill Reid of WoodTenn., or see A. L. Fowler, 503 ney of Harlingen visited her couland Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Milton, Brownwood, Tex. Roberts, Mrs. Charles Roberts 4/15-22-29&5/6 Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Jones and Wayne Roberts and Mrs. John T isited a while late Sunday after- ton and Mr. and Mrs. Bully Sin

We were glad to have Mr. Newsence of several months due

home improvements and the in crease value of livestock, we think ing business in this community perhaps we soon will meet pros perity around the corner.

While some are having their ket was visiting Mrs. Patterson's houses repainted, others are add brother, Ray Faulkner and family ing additions to their old ones John Lee of May is repainting th Mr. Loyd Chambers and Tru-home of Charles Roberts and wh an Williams attended a party this job is completed he will ass

Wood Roberts in painting his. Ernest Wood is adding seven rooms to his residence which is

be a native stone construction With the awakening results rocks we once considered of no v ue, there are many others wi spare time and a small expense car have attractive homes.

Those shopping in Brownwood last week-end were Mr. and Mrs Butch Rowlett, Mrs. W. H. Rowlett Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egger and grand daughter, Erma Egger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Perkins wer Sunday afternoon. Will Perkins an family spent Saturday night wit

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rdon spent Sunday with his bro- returned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clat Robertson of Zephyr after a few weeks working oss Plains attended singing here near Monahans

Miss Lucile and Johnnie Guthrie Timmins, Horace Yates and Merl Comanche are visiting their parts, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie.

Clayburn who are building a chu at Monahans, spent the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Chambers week here with relatives and family spent Sunday with Mr. d Mrs. Walter Brown of Indian a recent bride who was forme Miss Lucille Priest, Misses Et My eye examination different. Try gene Couch and Vivian McDar Dr. R. A. Ellis and see. 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock at the Cou home in Zephyr.

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th. Everyone is invited to at-iconcluded by the presentation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beckham, Opal Couch, May he Zephyr baseball club played mins, Lee Vanzandt, Laura 9-2 in Zephyr's favor. A very iel, Jesse Cornelius, Pearle R nquet of Zephyr High School was M. Neal, W. H. Dixon, S. E. E ld Saturday night in the high Ben Roach, W. W. Henson, Ed I two classes and the faculty Clyde Brewer, Nannie Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gist and Horton, Fannie Scott, Inez ssrs. Gerald Bowden and Delmer Ruth Quirl, and the hos

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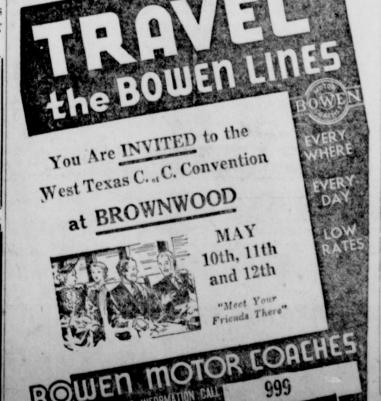
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Mr. and Mrs. Will Tunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Virgfe Townsend and children of the Bethel community attended services here Sunday at the Methodist church at both the morning and evening hours. Mrs. Elmer Simpson and daugh-

relatives. Miss Carylene of Brownwood, were Thursday visitors in the home of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W Rev. Anderson of Banes delivered a very forceful and impressive nuts and peas nowadays.

Sunday night to a large and ap- raising peas.

the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. M Mr. and Mrs. W. G. wauking the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. M Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White and Mrs.

served they attended the Methodist Mr. Cook, the county agent, is ternoon.

pastor, Rev. C. A. Wilkerson, com-pleted their plans for entertaining Cisco had supper in the home of

Mr, and Mrs. Will Baker of the ter-in-law, Winnie, visited Mrs. W

Mr. Chris Switzer and son, Burl Brooks and Macedonia were transacting business in Dal-

son were transacting business in ening about 6

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Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Thomas of South Blanket attended church ser-Mrs. Oscar Sumner of Brown-

Miss Charlotte Switzer who he returned to her school work at (*

the home of her mother, Mrs. Bunch

Rising Star

Everybody is busy planting pea-

had as her guest Sunday, her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Allcorn spell of sickness. Surely glad to and aunt, Mrs. Allcorn of Bangs hear of her recovery,

and her busband, Mr. Walker, of Mrs. R. L. White's mother, and They will be at home in the Wal-Chester A. Wilkerson re- week-end with her. Mrs. Holt and best wishes for much happiness,

where he has spent several days Mrs. W. G. Wadkins got her a family, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris Sunday permanent while in town Saturday.

Mrs. Chester A. Wilkerson enter- Holt and son, enjoyed eating ice tained her Sunday School class and cream at Mr. and Mrs. I. A. White's

Quartette" favored the congregation with a special number.

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Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yarbrough fin Hatchery, Santa Anna, Announcement has been made of Mr. Wadkins is going to sow Ber- Those who attended the funeral of Brookesmith visited relatives Texas.

Mrs. W. G. Wadkins got quite a Mr. and Mrs. Luther Porbes and day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Demeron spent shock the other morning. She left family attended church at Union Sunday, April 25, in Graham, visting in the home of their daughter,
while she milked and when she returned to the house she found the
Mrs. Clyde Turney and Ismity.
Mr. M. Routh spent Saturday in
Brownwood on business.

Mr and Mrs. Everette Harris attended the singing in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Montsomery
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program, which was very interest-Mr. Iris Franklin of Bie Sorins faint. After wasting several dipevening.

was a week-end visitor in the home of his mother. Mrs. Will Franklin she was thinking of calling a document of the spent Thursday night with her The Methodist congregation at tor, when he came to enough to niece. Mrs. Lee Weathersby and Taylor, Walker, Stacy, Cates, Bru

Mrs. Armstrong and daughters Mrs. M. W. Vernon entertained Wilma and Bettie and her daugh-

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sermon at the Methodist church | Sure hope everybody gets rich will be seen in their latest musical blonde Jean Arthur and the roman-We could stand a little rain, now opens at the Lyric with a midnight great romantic comedy, "History Mrs. Lillie Pearl Allcorn Walker Mr, and Mrs. Jernigan's daugh- show Saturday and continues is Made at Night," which will be

little brother, Junior, spent the nut community. We extend to them ther, Mrs, S. S. Cole this week,

las was here last week visiting in the home of her aunt. Mrs. T. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wadkins and the home of her aunt. Mrs. T. M. And Mrs. S. W. Fountain attended the Curry and family.

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the marriage of Miss Ruby Vines of Sidney and Mr. William Doyle Whitmire of this community which rain Monday afternoon. Sure will Haynes Mrs. Ervin McGes. Gay McMurry. occurred Saturday, May 1, 1937
The will reside with Mr. Whitmire's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Whit-ing well lately, but was in town Mrs. Cyrus Vernon and Mr. and the home of Mrs. H. Storm Mon-

Salt Branch

Mrs. Homer Beakley of Dallas Sunday.

Misses Hazel Page and Myra Dixon Mr. Burk of Ballinger visited in



production "Shall We Dance" which tie Charles Boyer as seen in their shown at the Lyric Monday Midnight and Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and son off Bangs, visited his parents. Rev. Henry Francis of Brown

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relatives here Sunday.

John Stephens is improved after visited her sister Mrs. C. C. Bissett

amith visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mc-Murry Sunday night. Mrs. John Fisk of Brownwood Visited Mrs. A. F. Ray Sunday after-

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punch and cake were served. It being the occasion of Elbert's eleventh birthday, he received many "George in a Jam," at Ridge Friday, Bernice Wilmeth, Gene Wilmeth nice gifts, Mrs. Langly was assist- night were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves, Mrs.

Clyde Langley and Mrs. Henry

Morgan as leaders, met at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon with

Ity Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Malone, and Mr. and Mrs. John Briley. Mrs. Reeves and her husband, the late John Reeves took en. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton. Mrs. S. L. Singleton. Mrs. Wilmork.

the home of Mr. C. V. Harriss and Jenkins Brown, and wife of Fort telegram Sunday afternoon stating family of Clear Creek Sunday af- Worth. She and they, Mrs. Effic that her mother, Mrs. Chesser, of

Several from here attended the chine. We have a 16,000 burn. Decoration Day service at Wolf Amateur contest at Brookesmith Robbins' Turkey Egg Ma- Mrs. Charles Criffin and Mrs. Valley Sunday. tained her Sunday School class and a fee an at Mr. and Mrs. I. A. White's a few sunsts last Thursday night. We had to home Satisfactory was good.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGee and home Sunday might and Betty Lou visited at the been chosen one of a group of uphead by a mule. Justice W. B. Dougher and Mrs. John Starkey Sunday after a delicious support was good.

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Henoring Mrs. Clara Wilmeth University of Texas dormitory. This at the farm home by being struck worthern in the loss of her mo. Thesday night

Ebony

Ebonyites attending the play,

effect, retards the higher mental week end visiting his grandparents, hight for Waco.

have existed between their families, the complimentary distinctions that fence rail, said blow and striking ere was a Reeves-Wilmeth get- can come to a University "co-ed." being done by Fred Parker."

together at the Wilmth home Sun-Mrs. Clara Wilmeth, Mrs. Sarah Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilmeth, Tippen, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Brownie White, Mr. and Mrs. Oll J. W. Roberts, Odene Russell, Let-ty Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Malone, and Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whitten-Briley Mrs. Reeves, and her hus. tist church Saturday afternoon with
twenty present. Bible verses and
mr. and Mrs. O. B. Singleton, Mrs.
stead. January, 1884. The Wilmeths
missignary stories were taught the
little folks.

Irene Reeves, J. R. Reeves, Claycamped on their land September
ton Egger, Bernice Wilmeth, Hubert
1888. The Reeves were their first
their farm home on the night of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Medcalf and Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey callers. Since then a fast friend-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harriss and Mrs. Lydia Tippen had for her during the afternoon.

May 17 as the date for the trial of Mrs. Ruth Garms visited in guests this week end her brother Mrs. Tillman Smith received a Parker, with special venire of 72 Egger, Clayton Egger, and Mr. and Gatesville was very low, and was High-Pressure Air Narcotic went to Coleman Sunday to visit tion. Deaving their children with another of Mrs. Tippen's brothers. Mrs. Cloud and Mrs. George Smith Sheriff Love Kimbrough of McCul-

STUDENT HONORED

Mrs. P. R. Reid was reported as perclass advisors for freshman lass' inquest verdict was that "May long years of festendship, which appointment is considered one of about the head with a piece of

children spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Medcalf near Geldthweite.

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Mr. and Mrs. Byan Harriss and ther, Mrs. Goin, in Brownwood.

Mrs. Goin, in Brownwood.

Callers. Since then a fast friend ship has existed between the two families. Interesting indeed were spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Goin, in Brownwood.

Attorney A. O. Newman have set

MAY 17 DATE SET

FOR PARKER TRIAL

May 17 as the date for the trial of men drawn.

Fred Parker, 26-year-old McCul-

Billie Burl Crowder spent the Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Sunday Sheriff Love Kimbrough, of McCul-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder, at Some rain fell here Monday Coleman county, A. L. Barr, invesnight, Corn and maize are looking tigator for the State Department of Parker first told officers that his 42-year old wife, former Fort Worth

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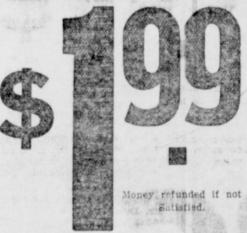
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humor of the play. According to bit of eyeshadow, too, will do the the conservative New York Times, trick. the play contains "an amusing idea that draws a roar of laughter from the audience." "Plenty of laughsvery amusing," comments the New York American. According to Owen D. Young, the famous financier, it is a "comedy of laughter and in-

ed Herbert" a self-made man who dominate his family and make them buy the dress. plain people. He attempts to dic tate every detail of their lives, from their choice of vocation to their taste in interior decoration (Herbert himself favors the cuspidor as larious scene he is made to see himself as his family sees him.

The cast of characters is as follows: Big Hearted Herbert, Moody Bettis: Elizabeth, his wife, Cordelia Moffett; Robert, their son, Hen ry Newby: Junior, Weldon Robinson; Martha, the laundress; Jane Queen; Alice Kalness, Beryl Wallace; Andrew Goodrich, P. B. Mc-Elrory; Amy Lawrence, June Stevenson; Jim Lawrence, E. L. Johnson; Mr. Goodrich, Bob Wilkes; Mrs. Goodrich, Martha Dublin; Mr. Havens, Garland Dansby; Mrs. Havens. Earlene Day.

The star manager is Billy Faye dake-Up Committee consists of Mary Frances Leach, Colleen Pate, Jean Evans, Julia by H. T. Hayes, includes the follow-McClendon. Sound effects staff in- ing members: W. C. Butler, Joe

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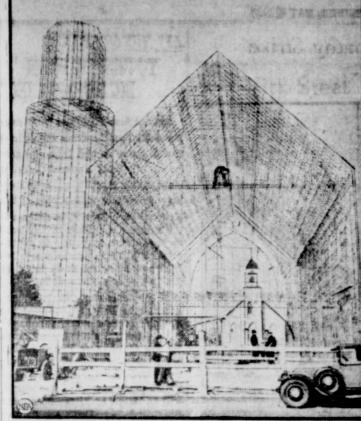
> To wear white effectively, one Incidentally, white collars and white jabots enable any true bruachieves an unusual, almost startling effect, by buying a dress in a color she knows isn't flattering. her throat and face

Green and mauve powders are for evening only. Don't attempt to use either of them in the daythey add to your beauty. Simply put on all of your evening makeup, in the usual manner, then, just before you go out, dust a light coat of mauve or green on over our regular powder.

The publicity committee directed cludes Ben Sweet and Bill Gifford. Bell, Beth McDonough, Joyce Ming, Canaan rural church near Dan-Wilma Fry.

> Lascoon Group of Vatican The Laocoon group of the Vatican

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of steel welded into a single unit, St. Augustin's Cathin above, in Culver City, Calif., represents the latest method of frame construction. The framework was moved to the building site in panel sections 12 by 20 feet. This type of construction is said to be resistant to fire, termites, and earth shock. The old wooden church being replaced is seen to the rear

INDIANA FARMER, 88, PERSONALLY INVITES FRIENDS TO FUNERAL ON SUNDAY, MAY 16

ville, Indiana, have marked Sunday, May 16, on their calendars, and plan to attend funeral services bearers and has paid them \$5 each for Wade Millman, 88, farmer, on for their services. He has instruct-

Millman himself has extended the invitation personally to attend

myself," he said, "but it won't be sermon, and I don't aim to preach. I'm just goin' to talk, and I'll have things to say that may teach you something.

"I don't want any preaching or singing at my funeral, so I just decided to take care of things myself and get it over with."

The services will be held at the ville. The casket, fashioned from an oak tree from his farm, is fin ished and waiting in the workshop of Charles Monnett, of Coatsville His wife is 78. She married him 11

years ago, and refused to let him keep the casket in their farm home

Millman has selected his six palled them "to put me in the coffin, put the coffin in a farm wagon and haul me down to the cemetery where I have a stone erected. The stone is a dandy, imported from Switzerland. The dates aren't just right-its says '1851-1937.' and I was born in 1849, but that don' make much difference."

his greatest pleasure in life has been "making money" married Mrs. Ida Leathers, he said, "because I couldn't cook and I was tired of batchin' and she owed me \$600 and everybody said she was a good cook and a fine woman.'

AUGUST 16-19 SET FOR ANNUAL A. & M. **FARM SHORT COURSE**

Dates for the 28th annual Farmers Short Course at Texas A. & M. College have been set for August 16 to 19, according to announcement received by County Agent C. W Lehmberg and Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration

A large number of Brown county people are expected to attend the course this year.

Conservation of Water Decreases Drain Structures

Millions of dollars of the tax payers money are spent too in taking care of the damages done by uncontrolled water coming off the farms and ranches of Texas to the Highways, officials of the State Highway Department have declar-

West Teas is full of examples where water conservation on farms and ranches has materially reduced the necessity for daringge struc-

Division Highway engineers W. A. French of Abilene and John Neighbors of Childress are bringing to Brownwood plaster replicas of sections of highways that tell at a glance what a general water conservation program of West Texas means to the highways.

Landowners along the highways of West Texas are receiving full and active cooperation from the Highway Department in making a more intelligent use of the water off the highways and in keeping water from coming onto the highway property.

The Division of Highway landscaping is also making a much fuller use of the water along the highways in producing trees and grass. Little dams are being built along the borrow pits which hold the water until it has time to penetrate. Trees are planted in these favored spots. They have the same advantages of trees in a 60 inch rain belt in a region where only 20 inches fall. wW hG-dn9

Air Plants Grow Will Air plants—a hardy kind of a wild orchid—grow wild throughout South Flerida. They cling to tue bark of oak trees and live solely or air and water. Like the Spanish moss that langs from the branches of trees

INTERESTING PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR 11TH ANNUAL DENTON SHORT COURSE

looking forward to an interesting fessor, department of Fine and Apand instructive program when the plied Arts, Texas State College for Annual Short Course and Field Day, sponsored by the Ex- ding. tension Service of A. & M. College

changed materially from those of as State Teachers College for Wopast years, largely as a result of men, Virginia Carroll Lodge. suggestions which farm leaders

Complete program, as released from the college, is as follows:

Morning: (Women), 10-10:45: Planning the New Farm Home. Miss Edith Mae Brisac, assistant professor, Department of Fine and for Women. Auditorium, Science tion,

"Summer Recreation and Vacaassociate professor, department of soil conservation, etc. physical ant health education, Tex-State College for Women. Room 318 Administration building.

"Photography as a Hobby," Miss

"The Utilization of Inexpensive and Texas State College for Wo- Household Equipment." Miss Mary COTTON MARKET FAR E. Goldman, assistant professo The program this year has been partment of Home Economics, Tex-

themselves have made, Short Know About Electricity and Elec-Course directors say. The entire trical Appliances," Mr. W. O. Coe,

> the Department of Home Economcs. Texas State Teachers College

Applied Arts, Texas State College field plats at the Experiment Station Ideas," Miss Bonnie Cotteral, gumes, fertilizers, crop rotation

periment Station.

Afternoon Program:

1:30-3:30 Inspirational program, ton goods are now selling on the college auditorium. Address: Miss basis of 20 cents. Credit Section, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.

Men: 1:30-3:30. Round table dis- in the general conditions, and the cussion. Experiment station. Exper- fact that the farmer has maximum

BELOW VALUE, SAYS AGRICULTURE EXPERT

Cotton, America's chief export product, is selling far below its morning program will be devoted Engineer, Rural Electrification intrinsic value when measured by Administration, Waco, Texas. Col- comparative prices of other commodities and the good business that the spinning industry is now en-

> Cotton sold for 2014 cents a pound from 1920-29 in terms of the

best bsuiness in many years, the Women, commissioner continued, and cot- if there is any.

present time is around 19 cents per ucts bring parity prices makes such prices entirely out of line, he continued.

The Texas farmer must plant an abundance of feed and food crops and cottonseed of a variety that will produce a grade and staple of cotton superior to that produced n recent years. This is the way to get world spinners to take the United States product, McDonald

clined 92 pounds in the last 66 years, McDonald continued., In the last year, it declined 13 pounds an for the 1936 crop on the basis of 11,829,000 acres planted. Figuring this at a price of 11,80 cents a to declining fertility in soil and poor seed for planting.

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4-H Club Activities

The Early 4-H Club girls met at school house Wednesday, April 21 with 14 members present

Miss Malone, county home demonstration agent, gave a talk on correct posture. The correct way to sit, correct way to stand, and hold feet, are some of the most important factors.

The girls voted to enter the con test for a trip to the Pan-American Exposition at Dallas in Octo-

The next meeting will be May 12. Each member is to bring their cup towels .- Billie Joyce Lightsey, re-

The Zephyr 4-H Club members

to enter the contest for the Pan- director in the WTCC. American Exposition at Dallas in

The next meeting will be Satur-

of beans, cucumbers, okra, musk also survive. melons, cabbage and tomatoes, everything is growing nicely since LACY-Funeral services for Tom- early Thursday in the Santa Fe by, Cross Cut; J. M. Moore, May; the rain.

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met Friday morning April 23, 1937 is chairman of the Elections Com-

Mortuary

keep up our attendance record. Saturday morning in a local hos-Bring sewing box with sewing. pital. Mr. Kelly was born October -Mary Jo Coffey, Reporter. 12, 1872, in Winnfield, La.

Funeral services were conduct-

had games for us to play.-Joyce Judge Daniel A. Kelly and his wife, na. Martha Ann Kelly, of Winnfield. Surviving are three sons, Urban, E. Hill, Jr., Grosvenor; B. Starnes, He was a lumber broker and had Eddie Paul and H. L. Voss; Jr., all Grosvenor; M. B. Healer, Brown-"We have been gathering about been in Brownwood only a week of Santa Anna; one sister, Mrs. wood; H. M. Hughes, Brownwood; a quart of strawberries each day prior to the time of his death, Mr. Eula Price of Bangs, and one bro- Raymond Lawson, Brownwood: L from our strawberry patch and Kelly came to Brownwood to visit ther, L. T. Spence, of Phoenix, Ari- R. Nelson, Owens; A. J. McGuire

den demonstrator for the Woodland Surviving Mr. Kelly are two bro- John C. Hamilton, 64, engineer on ruth, Blanket; Guy Grady, Owens; thers, John F. Kelly of San Anton- the Santa Fe Railway and a resi- J. P. Morgan, Brownwood. tard, lettuce, turnips, radishes, Chicago and Mrs. Fred Abney of o'clock from the White and Lon-English peas, Irish potatoes, peas, Brownwood, both of whom were don Funeral Chapel with the Rev. ell; Frank Denman, Wincheil; Anonions, spinach, squash, two kinds with him at the time of his death, F. X. Fassbender officiating. Inter- cel Norton, Brownwood; O. J. Hug-

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lacy, of Jones Chapel, were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Jones Chapel with Rev. J. M. Cooper officiating. Interment was made at Jones Cha-

Tommie Mae passed away Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in a local hospital. She was born January 1, 1924, and had lived in Brownwood the past ten years. She was one of the leading pupils at the Early High School.

Pallbearers were Ben Hunt, Bill Brogden, W. K. Perry, Oscar Teel, Jack Earp and Paul Teel.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lacy, and one brother, Fred.

RATCLIFF-Mrs. Ann McDuff Ratcliff, of Glen Rose, a former resient of Brownwood, passed away Thursday of last week in the Provdent Hospital, at Waco, and was buried at Glen Rose, according to word received by friends in Brown

clothing for finishing slips and and Wednesday, Mr. Crump also Rose; a son, John Ratcliff of Mesa has been nominated by Wheeler Verde, Colo., and a daughter, Mrs. The girls voted at this meeting Chamber of Commerce as that city's Helen Shearer of El Paso. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. McDuff, two sisters of Dallas, and a brother, Charlie McDuff, of Louisiana, also survive.

> 17 years a resident of Santa Anna, Bangs; Anna early Friday morning. Mrs. Voss was born in Brown county.

from the family residence in Santa Blanket; B. M. Berryhill, Brownment was made in a Miles ceme- Kesler, Blanket; C. S. Dixon, Wintery at 4 o'clock Saturday after- chell; C. C. Carmichael, Brownnoon. The Rev. J. V. Davis was in wood; J. P. Brewster, Blanket; Wil-H. F. Mayes, Clyde McIntosh, L. E. charge of services at the cemetery. His L. Armstrong, Cross Cut; H. A.

us a while. Then the game leader Mr. Kelly was the son of the late a prominent druggist of Santa An- Harvey Chastain, Grosvenor; D. F.

HAMILTON-Funeral services for Thomas, Zephyr; Raymond Car-

Misses Pansy and Lillie Hamilton of Brownwood, and Mrs. Hervey

GRAND, PETIT JURY ROSTER ANNOUNCED

Grand jury and petit jury lists for the May term of 35th district ourt, which opens here May 24, have been released from district elerk Luther Wilson's office. District Judge E. J. Miller will open the May term here on May 24, after closing the current session at Braday. The Brownwood term closes

Grand jury list: Arlie E. Hallford, Grosvenor; J. K. Wilkes, Brownwood; W. M. Sikes, Bangs; Sidney Mauldin, Brookesmith: Ernest Olson, Indian Creek; C. W. Hollingsworth, Zephyr; Horace Fry, Brownwood; H. E. Dickey, Blanket; W. M. Dunsworth, Owens; H. R. Nichols, May: Henry Wilson, Brownwood; L. E. Newton, apples always did go down hardwith Cross Cut; A. M. Cornelius, Brown- us until we learned a grand new wood; L. E. George, Thrifty: C. L. way to revive them. Now we tuck wood; L. E. George, Thrifty; C. L.

Petit Jury Petit jury list: (second week). Rt. 4; J. A. Bettis, Blanket; W. A. wood! Harold Gist, Zephyr; M. M. Glass, Zephyr: W. F. Shelton.

Brookesmith; I. C. Mullins, Jr., Thrifty; J. L. Heard, Owens; Char- about lie Snyder, May; M. W. Bull, Bangs; P. C. Krischke, Blanket; O. L. Hart, Brownwood: Tom Bagley, Brownwood: O. L. McCullough. Brownwood; A. F. Michael, May; W. W. Harlow, May; W. P. White, Owens; E. R. Deere, May; A. Caffev. Brownwood, Rt. 5; C. H. Wilson, Brownwood, Rt. 5; Carl Harris, Bangs, Rt. 1; T. O. Hurst, Du-

lin; Marion M. Smith, Zephyr,

Game for Sympathy Strike



ifornia, who quit work in sympathy with the crew of the S. S. omarily serve by whiling away idle hours in a game of shuffleboard

passed away at her home in Santa Rt. 1; W. D. Mullis, Brookesmith; March 4, 1879, moving from Brown McCormick, Bangs; T. J. Hughes. county to Miles, Texas, and from Zephyr; L. M. Hays, Indian Creek; John P. Eads, Bangs; R. E. Bat-Funeral services were conducted ton, Brownwood; W. B. Jones. Mr. Voss preceded his wife in Dozler, Cross Cut; Claud Shannon. death in December of 1936. He was Cross Cut; A. A. Elms, Brownwood; Hammond, Brownwood, Rt. 4; T. Brownwood; J. H. Trigg, Owens;

Carl Petross, Blanket: Leslie

ment was made in Greenleaf cem- gins, Zephyr; Ray Bain, Bangs; etery, Mr. Hamilton passed away W. D. Graves, Bangs; G. R. Fommie Mae Lacy, 12, only daughter of hospital in Temple. He was born B. F. Pinnell, Brownwood; R. B. Pallbearers were Tom Glover, W. O. R. Nesmith, Zephyr; J. H. Beck, nelius, Zephyr; R. T. Willett, May;

Lovelace, Brownwood: C. Q. Davis. wood; W. M. Wilson, Bangs; L. L. Lanford, Blanket; M. A. Yearger, Brownwood; Frank Parson, Blan-

ket; Brooks Page, Brownwood. Sixth Week

Brownwood; W. R. Chambers, May; of being an International Park." Clyde Greer, Zephyr; H. L. Lock, Zephyr; Marion Baugh, Brownwood; Jasper Wright, Brownwood; H. L. Ehrke, Brownwood: S. T. Shelton, Zephyr; M. L. Harris, Blanket; N. W. Bowden, Owens; Frank Blair, Brownwood, Rt. 1 H. L. Moore, Blanket; T. E. Levisay, Blanket; L. P. Wagley, Zephyr; M. L. Wallis, Zephyr; J. J. Eddington, Grosvenor; Joe Weedon geon Leach, Bangs; Frank Rice Winchell; A. M. Talley, Bangs; C. K. McKinzie, Zephyr; H. L. All-

Spoons Used in 1259 The earliest English reference to



By FRANCES PECK



Price, Brownwood, Rt. 4; Olin the flavor with Currant Jelly. Why don't you try it? Here's how: Pee the leavings into a pie and snap u and slice about 6 medium size ples into thin slivers. Then blend Petit jury list: (second week). cupful sugar with 2 tablespoonfu Fred Bell, Brownwood; George flour and add with ½ cupful water Burns, Owens; D. Dewbre, May; Lee Vanzandt, Zephyr; J. A. Cate, Bangs; H. V. Hoover, Brownwood, Rt. 4; J. A. Bettis, Blanket; W. A. Well together. Next line a deep pie pan with pastry (use your own favorite recipe for this) so the edge the apples. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes, then reduce the temperature to a moderately hot oven (400° F.) and continue baking

don't you serve them heaping help-ings of Macaroni Con Carne? succor for springtime when our apple barrel began to get A our apple barrel began to get low, we used to have a pretty hard time eking out the last of the crop. Most of the tart spicy flavor had been dulled and there was precious little sweet juice left. The last few apples always did go down begins in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins and fell this with the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins and fell this with the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down begins a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down a low in the center of the Macaroni apples always did go down a low in into a casserole, spoon out a hol-low in the center of the Macaroni and fill this with the meat. Cover with paper thin slices of onion and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate



SPAGHETTI, SPRING STYLE Do you ever want to get away from it all these rapturous spring Thrifty; C. O. Cole, Bangs; Butler
Damron, Zephyr; Frank Evans,
Blanket; W. G. McMurry, Bangs;
Joe E. Hall, Blanket; H. L. Stevens,
Owens; Johnnie Gill, Jr., Brownish fold the pastry edges up over
the side of the pan. Fill up
the shells with apples, dot with fat
blobs of butter and sprinkle the top
lightly with sugar. For a neat fingood spaghetti dish? Here's a grand
ish fold the pastry edges up over
the apples. Bake in a hot oven
couple of mushrooms: First wash. days and go off for a hike by yourcouple of mushrooms: First wash them thoroughly, then peel and slice the bigger fellows and leave the little button ones whole. Next about three-quarters of an hour fry them to a turn in butter—about the pierced with a fork.

By the way, it's a good idea to add about a teaspoonful of Pure Cider Vinegar for every quarter cupful of butter used just to keep the natural mushroom color. Next sprinkle them with a suggestion of salt and peppe and serve the whole succulent skil

ALL TEXAS STANDS TO BENEFIT FROM **BIG BEND PROJECT**

All sections of Texas will reap financial benefits from the tourist traffic going to and from the proposed Big Bend National Park, it was pointed out this week by Herbert Maier, Regional Officer of the National Park Service, in commenting upon action taken by the Texas Legislature in voting to appropriate \$750,000 to purchase privately-owned lands to be included in the 788,000 acre National Park.

At the same time, Mr Maier anounced he had been advised the Mexican government is proceeding to acquire privately owned lands for the 400,000-acre National Park in the States of Chihuahua and Coahuila. This, for which governmentowned lands are being exchanged, will be linked by bridge across the Rio Grande near Boquillas, the two forming the Big Bend International Peace Park. "Considering its strategic loca-

tion in the southwestern corner of the state, and with the bulk of the travel coming from the east and north," Mr. Maier said, "the tourist enroute to the Big Bend would be Brownwood; Neil Davis, Brown- quiring the visitors to spend the wood, Rt. 4; John Snyder, Brown- major portion of their time within been working for the State Chamber of Commerce when He located the Big Bend area.

G. B. Bohannon, Brownwood; return from the tourist industry Fred Berry, Bangs; C. W. Moore. The smallest attendance at any of Cross Cut; E. C. Byrd, Cross Cut; the twenty-six National Parks last Neely Dabney, Blanket; T. M. Mc- year was 50,000. Those visiting the Culley, Blanket; Holmes Martin; Big Bend, it is expected, will far Indian Creek; E. J. Boenicke, exceed this number, for the Big Brookesmith; C. M. Carpenter, Bend will have the added attraction ful and having a longer range than

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Artist Captures Jamboree Spirit

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The Sub-Machine Gun

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