Rush Plans For Here May 10-12

Officials Determined to Make Meeting Most Successful In WTCC History

With the idea firmly entrenched in their minds to make the 1937 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the most successful in the history of the organization, directors and officials of both the WTCC and the Brown-

have been extended to President office. Roosevelt and Secretary of Agri- The picture shows Swinden and

Harte Chairman

Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher, has been appointed chairman of the Work Committee for the 19th annual convention by Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth, WTCC

West Texas Chamber of Commerce of the globe in 1931-32, and has been a prominent leader in chamber of commerce work for several years.

Other members of the work committee appointed by Jarvis are as

J. O. Guleke, vice-chairman, Amarillo; D. A. Bandeen, secretary, Stamford: Clifford B. Jones, Spur W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls; James D. Hamlin, Farwell: S. A. Wells, Lubbock; Lawrence Hagy, Amarillo; Price Campbell, Abilene; H. E. Hoover, Canadian: B. Reagan, Big Spring: Milburn McCarty, Eastland; Jim Willson, Floydada; H. S. Hilburn, Plainview; M. C. Ulmer, Midland: A. L. McKnight, built El Paso; Dr. H. L. Webb, Kerrville: R. H. Simmons, Sweetwater; Dick Woolridge, Gainesville; G. H. Zimmerman, Waco; D. T. Strickland. Brownwood; and P. B. Ralls,

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The work committee has the duty of receiving, preparing and recommending all policies and programs for adoption by the convention. The Council Monday night, Joe Leach Texas are expected to attend a recommendations of the committee | was installed as alderman for ward | meeting here Saturday night during will be made at a daily meeting of 1 and T. H. Hart was reinstalled which a Master's degree will be the WTCC board of directors dur- as ward 3 alderman. The two ofing the convention. The committee ficers were named in the April 6 also has the responsibility of shapelection. Leach succeeds Kay Robin charge of the Alexander C. Garing and controlling the programs erts, who did not seek reelection.

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Clean Up, Paint Up **Edition Next Week**

To assist in getting Brownwood ready for the two major conventions to be held here during the next two months-West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention May 10 to 12 and Texas Press Association June 10 to 12-The Banner will issue a special Clean Up and Paint Up Edition next week, April 22.

Never before has Brownwood had the incentive to definite, concerted effort to make this city as attractive as possible as at the present. More visitors will be in Brownwood during the coming weeks than at any simflar period in its history. Whether they leave with a favorable or unfavorable impression of the elty depends largely upon our activity prior to these conventions. A little effort now will be of great importance, not only during the convention, but in the years to come.

FAME OF PECANS IN WTCC Convention BROWN COUNTY DATES AS FAR BACK AS 1893

That Brown county pecans were gaining national recognition even as far back as in 1893 at the Chicago World's Fair was recognized recently when it was discovered that the first display of pecans ever placed in any fair was the one from Brown county at the Chicago

A photograph of the exhibit, takwood Chamber of Commerce are en to the fair by the late F. A. working at fever pitch during the Swinden, from the Swinden Pecan last few weeks preceding the con- Farm, has been secured by Chester Harrison, secretary of the Interest in the convention has Brownwood Chamber of Commerce EFFECT COMPROMISE become state-wide as invitations and is on display in the C. of C.

culture Henry Wallace to attend. Walter Daniels, who helped him Assurance that Governor James V. build the exhibit, standing beside Allred and Col. Ernest O. Thomp- the display, taken from the Swinson, member of the Texas Railroad den pecan orchard. The wording, Commission, will be speakers at the "Swinden Pecans, Brownwood, Texconvention has already been giv- as," formed with pecans, is below

Swinden is now known as the Lucas pecan orchard. H. G. Lucas, present owner of the orchard, has received many letters of inquiry regarding his pecans as a result of the exhibit in the 1893 fair. The in-Harte served as president of the quirles have come from all parts

Clio School District Passes Bond Issue

provement program, Clio school district voted \$7,000 in bonds for which provided for government building in an election held Satur- ants, who could repay the loans follows: day. Official count of votes on the in 40 years while the federal govissue were: for, 29; against, 7.

The present school building will be moved from its site a few miles northeast of Owens to Owens on highway 23. The building will be changed. They provide for \$75,000,repaired and an addition will be

The bonds bear 5 per cent interest and are for 20 years.

ALDERMEN INSTALLED INTO CITY COUNCIL

At a meeting of Brownwood City

streets in the business district be held at Hotel Brownwood. re-topped before the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here in May was referred to a committee composed of Mr. Hart and

Loan Service For Repairs Announced

Glen Hutton, local manager of Wm. P. Carey Lumber Company, has announced a new financing plan sponsored by his company, designed to take the place of Title of the Federal Housing Act, which expired April 1. The title applies to remodeling and repairing residences and business houses. Title 2 of the FHA, covering new construction, is still in effect.

Loans can be obtained for remodeling and repairing without giving a lien on the property, Mr. Hutton stated. The only requirement is that taxes must not be delinguent. Such loans can run for as long as three years, and the total must not exceed \$1200. By H. Beck. placing a lien on the property, the loan can be as great as \$2,000, payable over five years. Monthly pay-

Cooperation of Individuals and merchants is invited.

Magazine Carries Stories of WTCC **Convention Here**

Additional publicity has been given Brownwood and the West Texas to be held here May 10, 11 and 12, in the April issue of the Radford Grocery Company magazine, which has a large circulation over this and adjoining states.

In addition to the space devoted in the issue to the stories about the convention, pictures of Memorial Hall, convenion headquarters, Hotel Brownwood and Hotel Southern

ON BILL AFFECTING TENANCY PROBLEMS

tenancy, rural rehabilitation and submarginal land purchase plan was tentatively adopted by the House agriculture committee early this week. The program would The pecan orchard planted by call for an expenditure of \$195,000,

> annual loans by the secretary of agriculture to tenant farmers upon the basis of recommendations from county committees was finally apsix-weeks fight. The loans would aid in purchasing property.

ernment held title to the proper-

tion's program were virtually un- es. 000 loans annually to farmers for rehabilitation purposes and a fouryear \$70,000,000 program for the purchase of submarginal lands by the department of agriculture.

Masons To Attend Degree Meet Here

More than 400 Masons from approximately 20 towns in Central

Conferring of the degree will be rett degree team of Dallas. About A proposal by the Brownwood 40 Masons for Dallas are expect- paricipated in he contes received Mills county; second, Kathryn Jay, Supervisor of WPA Chamber of Commerce that several ed to attend the meeting, to be medals awarded by Howard Payne Lamkin, Comanche county; third,

Masons will attend from San Angelo, Ballinger, Coleman, Santa Anna. Rockwood. Cross Plains. Cisco, Breckenridge, Ranger, Eastland, Comanche, Mullin, Goldthwaite, San Saba, Richland Springs, Brady, Mason, and other cities.

Trustee Election Results Announced

Results of trustee elections held in Brown County school districts were announced this week by Commissioners Court after a canvass

W. H. G. Chambers of Cross Cut was reelected county school trustee at large. Chambers is at present chairman of the board. A. M. Bowden of May was reelected to the county board from precinct 2. Other trustees elected follow:

Cross Cut: E. C. Byrd and A. Williams: R. C. Hubbard and J.

Grosvenor: Harvey B. Chastain, and Joe B. Weedon.

Concord: L. D. Byrd. Blanket: M. Richmond, George Gleaton and George Simpson. McDaniel: J. L. Ferguson.

Mukewater: Luther Bruton. Clear Creek: Raymond Starkey. Chapel Hill: R. A. Snider and Bill Alexander.

Early: J. E. Shannon and S. C.

Woodland Heights: Marion May: A. P. Spence and B. Allen. Zephyr: C. M. Kilgore, Modie

Winchell: J. D. Lewis.

No. 2 Turkeys _____7c. No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton _____6.00 Bangs: L. C. Giddings, Noah Mc-Sc No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright _____1.85 Gaughey and S. G. Guthrie,

Senator Wagner's Victory Smile



but he might well have after the Supreme Court upheld the New York senator's labor relations law in all five test cases. Congratu-

COMANCHE, BROWN COUNTY STUDENTS TAKE MAJORITY OF FIRST PLACES IN DISTRICT MEET HERE ON APRIL 9-10

8 Interscholastic League meet held day afternoon. The loans, with no restriction to here Friday and Saturday, winning List of individual winners in the the amount, would be repayable in six first places. Brown county was district meet literary events is as interest. This compromise differs Coleman and Mills counties were from the administration program, next with three first places each. improvement of the Clio school purchase of the land for the ten- their scoring in the contest are as

> Comanche: Six first places, two second places and two third places. Brown: Four first places, three second places and three third plac-

Coleman: Three first places, five second places and three third plac-

Winners out of the more than 1,- school in Hamilton county. the regional meet in Abilene later Culloch county. this month. Regional winners will go to the state meet at Austin.

The contests were held at Howard Payne College. The literary

Comanche county students car- events were completed Friday night ried off top honors at the district and the athletic events on Satur-

Declamation Senior boys high school division:

Roy Sewell, Coleman. Senior girls high school division: out... First, Mildred Page, Brownwood;

Junior girls high school division:

ond place and one third place. sion: First, Alvin Sigman, Lamkin; to handle the coming crop and it is els of winter wheat was disappoint- history of the use of the range Hamilton: Two second places and second, Harold Mogford, Mason; possible that the large elevators ing to the department of agricul-

000 students students from the Senior girls high school division: eight counties in the district who First, Estelle Miller, Big Valley, and will represent this district in Wilda Spraggins, Pear Valley, Mc-

Junior boys rural school division: First, Autril Carter, Center City, Mills county; Nelson Dunlop, Lund,

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PUTS MOTHERHOOD FIRST



Many wealthy Commoners leave their children's entertainment to governesses and tutors, but not Queen Elizabeth of England. She's seen above with her daughters, Princess Margaret Rose and Princess Elizabeth (right), at Central Hall, London, where they attended a coronation concert for children. Note the simplicity of their Examiners at the post office,

Soil Conservation **Board in Coleman County Names Head**

T. J. Allen, Coleman insurance agent, farmer and ranchman, has Agricultural Conservation Associa- sion in the Abilene district, Chair-

Chairmen named for each of the announced today.

STATE GRAIN, FEED DEALERS TO CONVENE IN FORT WORTH SOON

S. E. Cone, president, Lubbock; J. ly passed by the Legislature. C. Crouch, Dallas and W. B. Champresidents; Albert Brown, Lampas- when employers will pay a tax of B. Hankins, Lubbock, directors, their total payrolls for the months and G. E. Blewett, secretary-treas- of February and March, 1937.

Blewett states that the Texas and AGRICULTURE DEPT. Oklahoma have at this time prospects for the first good grain crop since 1931. Based on today's condition, Texas will produce 50,000, 000 bushels of wheat compared with 18,500,000 last year, and Oklahoma's First, Robert Cook, De Leon; sec- crops of the last five years greatly of agriculture repot late this week, ond, Lynn Anderson, Brady; third, curtailed activity of the grain trade which estimated the 1937 winter

With a marked readjustment in the highest since 1931. Mason, and Thomas Wood, Rich- ready there has been some hard imated at \$1,350,000,000.

Mason: One first place, one sec- Senior boys rural school divi- Preparations are now being made The forecast of 656,019,000 bush- tor, takes into consideration the third, Rhett Sargent, Evergreen in Fort Worth and in other Texas ture experts, who had expected a and density of vegetative growth;

Nursery Schools Is Appointed April 1

District office of the WPA in Brownwood has announced the appointment of Mrs. E. J. Ball as supervisor of nursery schools, effective April 1.

Mrs. Ball will have under her supervision the Brownwood nursery school, organized last October and the recently-organized school at Coleman. Miss Winnie Mae Van Nort is head teacher at the Brownwood school.

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

fiber technologist, junior biologist (wildlife management), junior botanist, junior dairy bacteriologist, junior entomologist (apiculture), junior entomologist (physiology and toxicology), junior horticulturist (transportation and storage), junior pathologist, junior plant quarantine inspector, junior plant propagator, junior pomologist (fruit breeding), junior soil surveyor, junior soil technologist, \$2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture. Cost acountanct, \$3,200 a year,

Air Corps. War Department Principal actuarial mathematician (pensions), \$5,600 a year, senior actuarial mathematician (pensions), \$4,600 a year, actuarial mathematician (pensions), \$3,800 a year, associate actuarial mathematician (pensions), \$3,200 a year. Railroad Retirement Board Associate child guidance case

child guidance case worker, \$2,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Depart- 130-307 Oscar Bess, Bwood ment of Labor. Full information may be obtained from C. D. Woods, Secretary of 19-604 S. S. Thomas, Bwood

DISTRICT FIELD MAN APPOINTED RECENTLY BY O. H. CARPENTER

been elected president of the re- ed fieldman for the Texas Unemcently-organized Coleman County playment Compensation Commis-

organization's districts in the coun- Rumph will direct the Commisty include: District A, Mr. Allen; sion's work in the following coun- and who have not signed applica-District B, Ozro Eubank; District ties: Stonewall, Haskell, Throck- tions for determination of grazing C. Ward W. Evans; District D. morton, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, capacity should do so at once in Isaac Pate; and District E, Gar- Stephens, Nolan, Tom Green, Tay- order to avoid a last-minute rush lor, Callahan, Eastland, Coke, Co- on the deadline date-May 1. manche, Brown, Mills, San Saba. Reagan, Upton and Coleman,

Fortieth annual convention of employers in his district for help grazing period will last from May the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers in the solution of individual prob- 1 to October 30. Association will be held in Fort lems arising under the Texas law. Worth in the near future, directors Rumph will also explain to employ- have signed up for the program. of the Association have announced. ers the effect of the amendments and other applications are being Directors of the organization are to the Texas act which were recent-

Next payments to the Texas bers, Sanger, first and second vice- Commission will be due April 25 as; T. E. Melcher, El Campo; H. one and eight-tenths percent on

FORECASTS BILLION-DOLLAR WHEAT CROP

crop is estimated at 55,000,000 as crop for American farmers since against 21,000,000 last year. Small 1927 was forecast in a department Association members have pointed crop at 656,019,000 bushels and the spring crop at 260,000,000 bushels.

second, Mary Louise Rayburn, Co- world markets last winter, condi- If present wheat prices of ap- will sustain (on a 12-month basis) manche; third, Minnie L. Womack, tions now justify the prospects of proximately \$1.40 a bushel are over a period of years without dean export business to European na- maintained—as predicted by the de- creasing the grazing vegetation and Junior boys high school division: | tions for the first time in five partment of agriculture—the value | without injury to forage, tree First, tie between D. W. Behrens, years, according to Blewett. Al- of the 1937 crop may be approx- growth, or watershed. The grazing

Mills: Three first places, two land Springs; second, Jesse Earl winter wheat sold to European Last year's crop of 624,000,000 second places and two third plac- Brown, Hamilton; third, Billy New- countries that will move out bushels was valued at approximate- justment Administration upon the through the Texas Gulf ports and ly \$624,000,000 while approximate- basis of a report from the county should Texas, Oklahoma and Kan-ly the same production in 1935 was agricultural conservation commitsecond place and five third places. First, Billie Marie Miller, Coleman; sas produce as much as is forecast valued at \$520,000,000. Not since tee. San Saba: Two first places, four second Mary Joe Wells, Brown- a revival of a heavy export busi- since 1920 has American wheat The report on the condition of second places and three third plac- wood; third, Clara Mae Potter, Mel- ness through Texas points seems been valued at more than \$1,250,- each ranch, to be made in the 000.000.

to store some of this year's wheat, the all-time seeding of 57,187,000 and character of watering faciliacres last fall, Conditions on April ties; topographic and cultural fea-73.8 per cent of normal.

RADIO APPLICATION

A United Press dispatch early this week stated that the federal communications commission Tuesday received the application of E. P. McChristy to construct a radio

May 1 Set As Deadline Date For Range Aid

Lehmberg Urges Ranchmen Regiss ter Immediately: April 2 Closing Date for Farm Sheets

wish to practice deferred grazing under the federal range program

Concho, McCulloch, Runnels, Ster- in those cases where fencing is ling, Midland, Irion, Glasscock, required in order to carry out the program. Deadline dates for other Rumph will have neadquarters phases of the program will be set in the Abilene Chamber of Com- soon, according to County Agent. merce, and will be available to all C. W. Lehmberg. The deferred

signed daily. Roy Chapman is

April 20 is the closing date for farm applications. All work sheets for the farm prorgam must be signed in the county agent's office. Approximately 250 farmers have signed up to date.

The maximum amount of money that any ranch may earn for carrying out range-building practices is called the range-building allowance. This allowance is calculated by multiplying the established grazing capacity of the ranch by \$1.50. Grazing Capacities

The grazing capacity, as estabcapacity of each ranch will be es-

1, however, were reported as only tures; classes of livestock; presence or absence of rodents; the extent of poisonous-plant infesta-

Deferred Grazing A special feature of the program is the payment to be made for the deferred grazing, which means withholding from grazing a portion

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Conservation Camp To Be Moved Unless Farmers Sign Up Acreage

tion CCC camp will be moved in The United States Civil Service the near future unless more farm-Commission has announced open ers sign up for the work, it was ancompetitive examinations as fol- nounced this week by members of the technical staff at the camp. Work already contracted for can be completed within the next two weeks, and unless others desire to secure the benefits of the camp the program will be closed in Brown county and the camp moved. The camp will not be retained here unless it can be of service to the

The Brownwood Soil Conserva- county, it was explained. M. W. Ledbetter, camp superintendent, stated that 3,000 acres per program going in this county, Soil conservation work will not interfere with this year's cropping, he stated. Work this summer can be done clearing right of ways for ridges in pastures, sodding of retired land, fencing, establishing meadow strip outlets for terraces and sodded channels, Mr. Ledbet-

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NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED April 15, 1937

130-164 Arthur Maberry, Bangs 130-175 D. A. Chisholm, Bwood 130-200 Cox & McInnis, Byrds 130-206 M. L. Smith, Zephyr 130-212 E. E. Wallace, Winchell 130-232 L. J. Honea, Bwood 130-236 J. L. Van Zandt, Zephyr 130-251 Bill Trammell, Bwood 130-268 Efton Wells, Bwood 130-290 L. S. Henderson, Bwood worker, \$3,200 a year, assistant 130-291 W. H. Knowles, Fry 130-294 L. D. Kothman, Bwood

130-308 M. H. Hall, Bwood Commerical Vehicles the U. S. Civil Service Board of Registered this week ____

Dealer Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Yale Organization, Inc. Weatherby Motor Co. Dodge Abney & Bohannon, Inc. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Nash Lafayette Hill's Nash Sales Weatherby Motor Co. Holley-Langford Co. Packard Patterson Motor Co. Abney & Bohannon, Inc. Oldsmobile G. L. Jermany Mtr. Co. Packard Patterson Motor Co. Oldsmobile Floyd Williford Co. Holley-Langford Co.

Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Registrations to date _____252 This week one year ago _____11 To date one year ago _____25%

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Hens wood, Thursday, April 15. Vegetables

FARMERS' MARKETS

Butter and Cream Sour Cream, 1b. _____24c & 26c 1 Sweet Cream, 1b. _____37c Country Butter, lb. _____25c & 30c No. 2 Barley _____85c GGlass and M E. Fry. Poultry and Eggs Heavy Hens _____13c No. 2 Yellow Corn _____1.25 A. A. Grayson. Light Hens _____11c Mixed Corh _____1.20 Clio: J. H. Ehrke. Fryers _____12c and 14c White Ear Corn _____1.10 Roosters ______6c Yellow Ear Corn _____1.10 Brookesmith: Temple Dunn and No. 1 Turkeys _____11c Mixed Ear Corn _____1.05 E. D. Daniel.

Hay and Grain Bunch Vegetables, doz. -----10c No. 1 Milling Wheat _____1.35 No. 3 Red Oats _____51c No. 2 White Corn _____1.25 Indian Creek: H. M. Martin and

operation in this State, according to a statement issued by Oscar M. Powell, regional director of the Social Security Board, San Antonio. Among these beneficiaries are approximately 670,000 who are estimated to be employed in jobs covered by the State unemployment compensation law and 120,000 who are being aided under an approved old-age assistance plan. Records show that 836,586 wage earners have applied for accounts under the old-age benefits program. Practically all these are also covered under the State's unemployment compensation law.

part of the act-the old-age bene- compensation law, enacted on Ocfits program which went into oper- tober 27, 1936, eligible workers who ation January 1—could become effective without State action. In the other nine programs the States must take the initiative. Texas, it was pointed out, has set up approved plans for seven of these services covering: unemployment compensations, aid to the needly wages, whichever is less than the needly wages, with a maximum of the texas will have to breed and produce the horses and mules needly wages, where the needly succession. Carpenter vice president of the association. Carpenter said: "I have that Texas will have to breed and produce the horses and mules needly wages, which wages, which was the needly wages and the demand to needly on the past four years and the demand to needly on the past four year services. The programs in which which stipulates that unemployhe needy blind, and aid to depend- begin in January, 1938.

tion; aid to the needy aged; material and child-health services; services for crippled children; child-welfare services; vocational child-welfare services; rehabilitation; and public health collecting funds under this law is not participating are: aid to ment compensation payments will Government. It is estimated that in vices-State Department of Health

\$1,800 To Aged

ram workers in commerce and in- State-Federal old-age assistance January, the average individual State Department of Education now beginning to build program approximately 120,000 of payment to the aged was \$14.98 Crippled Children's Division. oward regular monthly the State's needy aged during These estimates are based on reincomes which will give them some- March received cash allowances ports to the Social Security Board thing to live on after they retire. from funds provided in part by Tex- since this plan went into operation. Under the State's unemployment as, and in part by the Federal The Texas old-age assistance

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BROWNWOOD IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31ST, 1937

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

1. Loans and discounts	\$ 388,282,07
2. Overdrafts	
3. United States Government obligations, direct	
and/or fully guaranteed	879,825.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	
6. Banking house \$83,880.00; Furiture and fixtures, \$1.00	
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	413,080.43
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
in process of collection	454,750.40
Total Assets	\$2,295,177.57
LIABILITIES	
14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships	La Caracteria de
and corporations	_\$1,605,832.40
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships	
and corporations	1,129.83
16. State, county, and municipal deposits	188,820.37
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and	
cashier's checks outstanding	85,020.97
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or	
invesments\$ 156,985.17	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans	
and/or investments 1,723,818.40	
(c) Total Deposits\$1,880,803.57	
29. Other Habilities	2,470.09
	, 110.00
30. Capital account: Common stock, 1,000 shares, par \$100.00	
per share\$ 100,000.00	
Paralas 100,000.00	
Surplus 100,000,00 Undivided Profits—net 211,903,91	
Undivided Profits—net 211,503,51	411,903,91
Total Capital Account	- 411,505.51
Total Liabilities	\$2,295,177.57
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged	
to Secure Liabilities	
31. United States Government obligations, direct and/or	
fully guaranteed	200.000.00
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34. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) (b) Against State, county and municipal deposits (h) Total Pledged State of Texas, County of Brown, ss: I. Millard Romines, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

MILLARD ROMINES, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1937. C. W. CARTER, Notary Public.

JNO. T. YANTIS, A. H. BELL, J. A. WALKER, Directors



Leaders Urge More Horses and Mules



Stockmen and farmers of Texas, | Carpenter vice president of Encino. Skipper is preside

Powell stated that under the 1,800,000 for old-age assistance. In

plan under the act became effective Reserve District No. 11 in July, 1936. All told, it has received Federal grants of \$7.180,-

> old-age assistance in 1935, but this did not become effective until the present plan went into operation. It THE STATE OF TEXAS, pendent children (mother's aid) since 1917, but had not made any sued out of the Honorable Justice specific provision for aid to the Court of Precinct No. 6, of Callahan

In addition to participating in Precinct for the sum of Two Hun-these programs for which the So- dred Four and 2/100 (\$204.02) Doladministrative agency, Texas is also cooperating in social security No programs directed by other Feder- vs. J. D. Conlee, placed in my hands al agencies. for service, I. W. E. Hallmark, as

the Children's Bureau of the United scribed as follows, to-wit:

States Department of Labor pro-States Department of Labor, pro- Conlee's interest in and to all that town of Brownwood, Texas, at pub vide for the extension of such ser- portion of that 533 1/3 acres of land vices, particularly in rural areas lying and being situated in Brown bidder. Texas had an approved plan for County, Texas, said 533 1/3 acre proved for the fiscal year ending
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June 30, 1937, provides for a Federal grant of \$190,590. Under th 1937 plan, as approved, includes a or less, being abstracted under Ab- FICIALLY this the 6th day of Federal grant of \$152,730.02. A Federal grant of \$27,349,74 was paid 533 1/3 acre tract, more or less, W. to Texas for child-welfare services described by metes and bounds as follows: under the 1936 plan. For the fiscal BEGINNING at the Northwest By O. M. al grant of \$90,758.43 was provided in the Texas plan approved.

The purpose of vocational rehabilitation is to provide re-education for workers crippled in industry a Post Oak hears North 121/2 de-At the end of the last fiscal year 2009 such persons were receiving swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and training under the Texas program for which the State has received Federal grants of \$90,054. The Federal administrative agency for this part of the act is the Office of Ed-

> Under the public-health provis ons of the act, which are adminis ered by the United States Public Health Service, Texas has received Federal grants for the purpose of expanding and strengthening it State and local public-health ser ices. Up to January 31, 1937, these rants totaled \$317.812.45

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Child-Welfare Services - State Board of Control, Division of Child By Ivan Ellis, Deputy.

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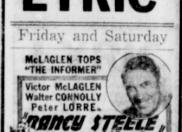
SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Execution is-County, on the 12th day of March 1937, by Drew Hill, Justice of said levy upon the following descr judgment in favor of S. W. Hughes in a certain cause in said Court, The three maternal and child-levy on certain Real Estate situat-

as, containing 133 1/3 acres, more GIVEN UNDER MY HAND OF

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the North line of said Survey No 779, set 636 varas West of the STATE OF TEXAS, Northeast corner of said survey COUNTY OF BROWN. to a stake; THENCE East 636 var- WHEREAS, by virtue of an order as to a stake in the East line of said of sale issued out of the Honorable as to a stake in the East line of said Survey No. 770; THENCE South 940 varas to the Southeast corner of said Survey No. 779, and the North-east corner of said Survey No. 157, Cause 21,481, wherein H. C. Glenn from which a Post Oak bears North as Receiver for Temple Trust Comdeg. East 7 varas, another Post pany, a private corporation.

varas; THENCE West 1900 vara; Brown County, Texas, the and Maerhee Thompson, ne being an undivided interest were Defendants, and to me, he old Conlee place, in the North-vest part of Brown County, Texas: 1937 levy upon the following ded levied upon as the property of cribed real estate, lying and being D. Conlee and that on the first uesday in May, 1937, the same be-

a. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said evy, and said execution I will sell the above described Real Estate at iblic vendue, for cash, to the

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once each week for three consecutive weeks March it paid out from combined Division of Maternal and Child immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Brownwood Banner, newspaper published in said Brow County,

Witness my hand this 8th day of April, 1937.

W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff of Brown County, Texas. 4/8-15-22

CONSTABLE'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, OUNTY OF BROWN.

WHEREAS, by virtue of an or orable District Court of Bell Coun ty, Texas, on the 18th day of March A. D. 1937, by the Clerk thereo n Cause 22,166, wherein H. llenn, as Receiver for Trust Company, a private corp n, is Plaintiff, and F. A. Mc defendant, and to me, as the 6th day of April, A. D., real estate lying and being situate in Brown County, Texas, to-wit All of Lot Twelve (12) in Bl tion to the city of Brownw Brown County, Texas, together v all improvements thereon situate described property within the prescribed by law for Sheriff' sales on the first Tuesday in May welfare programs, administered by ed in Brown County, Texas, and de- A. D., 1937, same being the 4th day door of said Brown county in the

Levied on as the property of F maternal and child-health services for 1936, and Federal payments to-for 1936, and Federal payments to-and said 533 1/3 acre tract, more est thereon from February 11, 193 taling \$42,001.66 had been made to or less out of and a part of the at the rate of nine per cent pe the State by June 30. The plan ap- James Simmons Survey No. 779. annum, and the further sum of the state by June 30. approved plan for services for crip-pled children, \$49,999.92 had been paid to Texas by June 30, 1936. The part lying in Callahan County, Tex-part lying in Callahan County, Tex-lahan Cou

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CONSTABLE'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS

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ng the 4th day of said month, at A part of Out Lot No. 223, in the Courthouse door of Brown City of Brownwood, Brown Court County, in the town of Brownwood, ty. Texas, together with all im exas, between the hours of 10 a. provements thereon situated, and

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THENCE NW with the S. W. line the tract of land so conveyed to drs. E.J. Mitchum, a distance of 26.5 feet to the place of beginning and I will proceed to sell said above described property within the hours precribed by law for Sheriff's sale same being the 4th day of

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BEGINNING in the S. E. line of Fisk Street, the W. corner of that tract of land conveyed by the Estate of E. J. Hallam to Mrs. E. J. Mitchum. on April 15, 1898, as shown by deed recorded in Vol. 45 at page 387 of the Deed Records of Records County Texas:

Levied on as the property of W. T. Thompson, Mrs. Cosy Rhee Thompson, W. T. Thompson, Jr., a minor, Maerhee Thompson, as Guardian of the Estates of W. T. Thompson, Son, Jr., and Maerhee Thompson to son, Jr., and Maerhee Thomps rown County, Texas; minors, to satisfy a judgment THENCE SW with the S. E. line amounting to \$2913.90 in favor of Fisk Street, 60 feet for corner; said H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for THENCE SE and parallel with Temple Trust Company, a private he S. W. line of the tract above corporation, plaintiff, and costs of

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(Continued from Page 1) Valley, Hamilton county; third, Leslie Smith, Pecan Grove, San Sa-

Junior girls, rural school dividon: First, Marie Nell Griggsby, Van Dyke, Comanche county; second, Iva Jean Clark, Bend, San Saba county; third, Clara Geeslin, Center City, Mills, county.

Junior boys ward school diviion: First, Melmoth Stokes, Goldhwaite; second, Eggie L. Edwards, Cherokee, San Saba county; Glynn Fruly, Brady.

Junior girls ward school diviion: First, Marie Marshall, Comanche; second, Dorothy Sockett, Cross Roads, Coleman County; third, Ruth McBurney, Zephyr.

Rural division: First, Neville Hamilton, Lamkin, Comanche couny; second Gladys Perry, Plainview, Coleman county: third, Wilda Spraggins, Pear Valley, McCulloch

Ward school division: First, Billy Paye Horne, Lohn, McCulloch county: second, Nelda Locklear, San Saba; third, Nancy D. Ross, Comyn, omanche county.

Three-R contest: First, Ruby Cecil Perry, Pear Valley, McCulloch county; second, Gladys Reeves, Pecan Grove, San Saba county: third, Floyd Shelton, Shield, Colenan county

Typing and Shorthand

Typing: First, Earlene Day, Brownwood, score 138.63; second, Melba Hewner, Coleman; third, Mattie Bishop, Mason; fourth, Imogene Rambo, Gustine; fifth, Ollie Kuykendall, Coleman.

Shorthand: First, Wanda Faye Nabors, Brownwood; second, Ollie Kuykendall, Coleman; third, Dorothea Watson, Brownwood; fourth, Roberts (Brady). 27.7 seconds. Hermoine Nance. Brownwood: ifth, Charlene Howell, Gustine. Girls' extemporaneous speech:

First, Iris Scales, Brownwood: sec-



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Boys' extemporaneous speech: inches.

Nannie Lee Gay and Helen Martha 51/2 inches. Zachary; second, Brownwood, Zella Javelin-Barnett (Brady), first; Mae Reynolds and Juanita Etter.

Ted Durham and Harold Hoffman; econd, Mullin, Milford Mitchell and Jack Casey: third, Brownwood, Fred Abney and Moody Bettis, and San Saba, L. B. Owens, and Eldon Duncan.

Athletics

District winners in athletic ents were as follows:

Total score by schools follow: Brady 28 3-4: Brownwood 22: foldthwaite 17; Richland Springs 3; Brady junior high 7; Talpa 6; Carlton 6: DeLeon 5: Mullin 5: Melvin 5; Coleman 5; Buffalo 5; Doole 1-4; Comanche 4; Hamilton 3 3-4; Inion 3 3-4; Aleman 3; Rochelle ; Buffalo 3; Gustine 2; Brownwood junior high 1 1-2; Rockwood Santa Anna 1; San Saba 1. Summary of events:

120 high hurdles-Clyde Conners (Richland Springs), first; E. Bell DeLeon); B. Hallmark (Doole); B. Roberts (Brady). Time 16.5. 100 yard dash-Joe Blagg (Brown wood), first: Carlton Terry(Talpa); Charles Dye (Brady); Roby Sheffield (Brady). Time 10 sec-

onds. (Equal record.) 889-John Farmer (Mullin), first Guarrnero (Brownwood); Hill (Goldthwalte); Stewart (Rock- ture, wood). Time 2:04.

220 low hurdles-Clyde Conners (Richland Springs), first: McKenzie (Goldthwaite); Davis (Gustine) 440 yard dash-Douglas Calley

onds (new record.) 220 yard dash-Charles Dye of the institution.

(Brady), first; Blagg (Brownwood) Time 23 seconds (equal record.) aba). Time 4:45. Mile relay-Brady (Fenton, Alley

heffield, Dye), first; Coleman; omanche; Hamilton. Time 3:13.9 ew record.)

Field Events

Pole vault-McKenzie (Goldthaite), 1st; Coffman (Goldthwaite). Hallmark (Doole), Arnett (Union), Thomas (Hamilton), Shield (Brady), Vice. tied for third. Height 11 feet, 7

Broad jump-Sowell (Carlton). (Brady); Marshall (Comanche.

son (DeLeon); Williams (Santa High jump-Coffman (Goldthwaite) and Fenton (Brady), tied for first; Hallmark (Doole) and

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first: Shrunk (Coleman): Dyes Distance 19 feet, 61/2 inches Discus-Jas Thomason (Brownwood), first: Sparks (Melvin); Nel-



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	Dly PM		Austin-Brownwood		Dly	
7:30	12:45	5:00	Lv. Austin, TexAr.	12:05	3:50	9:00
10:50	4:00	8:20	Goldthwaite	9:00	12:40	6:00
11:05	4:20	8:40	Mullen	8:40	12:25	5:46
11:25	4:40	9:00	Zephyr	8:20	12:05	5:20
			Brownwood			

Waco-Brownwood

:30 1.00 5:00 Lv. Waco, Tex.

and, Izetta Featherston, Goldth- Murphy (Brownwood junnor high), The following students will take this week

Distance 165 feet, 6 inches.

"Pigskin Revue" To Be Presented Here

University's fast-moving collegiate Billy Jane Eoff, Doris June Patter-Amos H., Jr., Thomas E., and Wilmusical show, will be presented in son, and Billie Joe Reagan. Brownwood for one appearance Payne College.

The Pigskin Revue is presented on the program. by the University Band, under the direction of Tom Johnson, well known former director of the Southern Methodist University Band. The band, under Johnson's direction, appeared in all of the leading Bowl game between Stanford and S. M. U.

its basis, and features soloists and specialty entertainers in conjuncpany's repertoire includes all types of music, ranging from the latest "swing" music to a Russian over-

Oratory School To Banquet April 24

(Brady junior high), first; Terry Texas School of Oratory will be (Talpa); Stoup (Coleman); Mar- held at Hotel Brownwood at 8 p. shall (Comnache). Time 50 sec- m., Saturday, April 24. The banquet is a public affair open to all friends

The Alumni and Ex-Students Association will meet on the mezza-Mile run—S. Groggan (Buffalo), nine floor at 7 p. m. to elect new irst; Cawyer (Rochelle); Lewellen officers and discuss new business (Brady junior high); Carroll (San for the year, Harley Black is president, Hal Cherry, Jr., vice-president: Miss Mae Rhee Thompson, recording secretary, and Miss Margaret Denman, acting secretary.

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waite; third, Mary Bradley, Brady, tied for third. Height 5 feet, 9 part on the banquet program: Joe Mr. Richardson died Wednesday, Stalcup, Larry Hillyer, Jack Moore, March 17, following an operation First, Hayes Mullin, San Saba; sec- | Shot put - James Thomason Robert Allman, Fred Abney, Dorls and was buried in the Englewood ond, Hirschell Rodgers, Brown- (Brownwood), first; Howard (Rich- and Dorothy McIntosh, Helen Har- Cemetery by the side of his wife vood; third, Joda Davis, De Leon. land Springs); Sparks (Melvin); bour, Frances Evans, Ray Morgan, who passed away in June, 1936, Girls' debates: First, Coleman, Sowell (Carlton). Distance 47 feet, Jr., Moody Bettis, Ruth Brooks, Mr. Richardson was 83 years of

Mary Jane Pugh, Mary Jo Coffey, age at the time of his death, He Dave Sarles, Bernice Gumm, Stew- was born in Tennessee and was Arnett (Union); Blansit (Hamil- art Reagan, Juanita Etter, Iris married and reared his family in Boyst debates: First, Comanche, ton); Thomason (Brownwood). Scales, Zella Mae Reynolds, Mildred Austin, where he was a farmer un-Page, Hirschell Rodgers, Bob til 1916. He then moved to Los An-Wilkes, Bettye Joe Sanderson, Mary geles, where he was in the gro-Nickels, Ann Davis, Laneta Quirl, cery business until his retirement Virginia Knight, Eleanor Grace Mc- in 1933. He had been a member of Call, Mae Rhee Thompson, Stewart the Methodist Churih for a number, Nabors, Janet Strange, Dorothy of years. "Pigskin Revue", Souhwestern Jane Porter, Cecilia Ann Swartz, Surviving are his four children,

> liam Richardson, and Mrs. Annie Brooke D. Smith of Mullin will Goates. Also nine grandchildren only on Friday, April 16 at 8 p. give a typical after-dinner speech, and one great-grandchild; a sister, m. under the auspices of Howard The Central Texas School of Ora- who lives in Fort Worth, one brotory Board also will be represented ther in Austin and one brother, Tom Richardson, of Brownwood,

The Rev. Bob Shuler of the Trin-Former Resident of ity Methodist Church in Los An-Brown County Dies geles officiated at the funeral ser-

News of the death of Amos H. cities in the North and East and Richardson, Sr., of Los Angeles, Horse racing began in England in last year played a week's engage- California, and former resident of the Ninth century, according to an ment at the Paramount Theater, the Deleware community in Brown ing a book review entitled "The county, was received in Brownwood Turf."

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

Any error made in advertisements will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers, and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

During the week the Texas Senate will vote on a proposal to abandon the present method of selecting a State Superintendent of Public Instruction by state-wide election.

The proposar would provide for Schools Would selection of this state official by the State Board of Education. Benefit much in the same manner as the city school superintendent now is selected by the local board

of trustees. There is much merit to the proposal, and it should be

adopted. The State Department of Education, of which the State Superintendent is the head, should not be a political department, and there is no need that its head should be a politician. The department could best be run for the interest of the children of Texas by a professional man, selected by a small group of interested and qualified people composing the state board.

Under the present system, the best politician who offers for the post is elected, regardless of professional qualification. That the system has worked out fairly satisfactorily in the past is no good argument for its continuance, for it is fundamentally unsound, and sooner or later will lead the State educational system into difficulties.

Added emphasis on the need for this change was presented this week in the Legislature in the form of a resolution calling for an investigation of the political activities of the Department of Education. Whether there is serious cause for the charges made cannot be readily determined. but the present organization set-up lends itself to a suspicion of political activity that cannot be removed even through a legislative investigation. There is a strong feeling on the part of most Texas taxpayers that there is too much politics in the Department of Education at all times. Reorganization of the department along the lines suggested would have a wholesome effect.

Strangely enough, those active in school work have not viewed the proposed change with much favor. Certainly it is not because selection of the superintendent by the board of education would make for decreased efficiency in the Texas school system. Whether true or not, this attitude of opposition has led to a general feeling that the opponents within the school system either are or hope to be beneficiaries either personally or through their schools, of the political set-up of administration. If this be true, certainly there should be no criticism of it, for it would be a poor school man who would favor abolishing or changing a system which benefits his school. Yet there is every reason to believe that the State system as a whole, and certainly the taxpayers who must pay the bill, would benefit through any movement to remove the schools as far as possible from politics. The proposed change would do this.

In the only Congressional election held since the President's Supreme Court proposal was presented to the public the voters of the 10th Texas District sent to Congress Lyn-

don Johnson, vouthful but out-The 10th District spoken advocate of the Presi-Vote dent's Supreme Court reform.

Johnson thus will take the place in Congress of the late Representative Buchanan, one of Texas' ablest advocates in Washington and wheelhorse of the National Administration.

Election of Johnson did not come as a surprise to political observers, who were practically unanimous in conceding that he was the man the other seven candidates had to beat. But some surprise was expressed that the combined vote of the two opponents of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court program were able to poll only about one-third of the votes in the district. The Supreme Court measure developed into about the only issue of the cam-

The vote, lighter than was anticipated, is a fair indication of the reaction of Texas voters to the President's proposal. It is not an accurate indication of the preponderance of opinion in this State in favor of the President, however. Sentiment apparently is close to 90 per cent in favor of the President in his effort to reorganize the court. The light vote gave opponents of the President an opportunity to muster greater voting strength than their numerical position would justify.

The election was timely. Coming when a group of Texans were appearing in Washington in opposition to the court reform program, it served to minimize the effect of their effort before the Senate judiciary committee, and to let Congress know they do not represent majority thought in this State.

So they are not going to put the names of any living persons on the San Jacinto monument, after all. The \$3,000,000 shaft is being erected on the San Jacinto battlefield to commemorate that great Much event, and it will be dedicated.

appropriately, on April 21. The Ado inscription will read: "Dedicated to the Heroes of the Battle of San Jacinto and all others whose deeds won for Teaxs Liberty and Independence, April 21, 1836.

Thus ends a week of bickering and protesting about whose name would be inscribed on the base of the monument. It seems to be a happy ending, satisfactory to all, including those State officials whose names would have been memorialized, had not patriotic societies objected.

The State Board of Control, under whose supervision the monument is being erected, had planned to place on the cornerstone the names of a number of State officials. When protest was made, these officials, surprised that this was the plan, asked that their names be withheld. And so to the unnamed heroes of San Jacinto will go the honors, and everyone is satisfied.

What promised to be an ugly controversy failed to develop; the monument will be dedicated appropriately, and the world will rock along just about the same as usual.

That professor is doubtless right when he says the automobile has added many new words to the language, but happily most of them are inaudible in the din of traffic.-Worcester Gazette.

The situation would no doubt be simplified if those school sit-down strikers received parental treatment that would make them less inclined to sit down.-Indianapolic

A scientist says teeth are getting scarcer. Particularly in traffic laws.-Cleveland News.

In Pennsylvania, Roquefort cheese is being aged in the galleries of coal mines. When the ventilating system falters, it is ripe.-San Francisco Chronicle.

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April is a happy month Just seed, sunshine and showers The Council meet . . . bright tulip cups

Long days and longer hours, New clothes all pressed

New hats all brushed A breathless ecstasy But gosh . . . my world comes

tumbling in I can't go C. O. D.

Isn't that so? Here we are, gals, all set to go to the most wonderful meeting Oklahoma ever had, entertaining the club women of the nation, and we gotta ask the pappas for their cars, or bus fare or hitch hike or something. It seems like every service club I ever heard of are having a convention at the same time. But then men are that way. If better conventions are made men will build them. (end of quote, or was that Buicks? I'm so confused on those things.)

Anyway, all you gals coming from Kansas and Texas and everywhere will be made most welcome and all the pappas whom you meet will never let on but what all is quiet on the western front. Husbands are like that.

Speaking of conventions reminds same, cutting out parts of it and old Grandpa won't buy it for his provide that the phosphate will be J. E. Boog-Scott. own paper . . . not worth read- used on soil conserving crops, acing . . . So he just borrows his cording to County Agent G. D. Evwife's paper and peeps, Being old erett, who is supervising the demstill beat friend Hubby on the golf gram in 1937 than last year. course, which after all is a help to a columnist in keeping said hubby in his place. Oh, in case you thrower-atter, holds a world record sect control and will sell their cotas a wife-picker-outer, but as a ton and seed cooperatively. Brownjudge of a good column he's a pain wood business men have subscribin the neck. Do you know him now? ed \$250 to help the boys finance Mrs. Andy Teague of Thrifty Name

I wouldn't be describing these 213 farm boys are members of the afternoon. personalities so much in detail had Brown county 4-H Clubs. In addi- the Baptist church was given a par-I not received a marked copy of a tion to the cotton crops, these boys ty by their leader, Mrs. Wilburn Pairmont, Minnesota paper in will grow 33 acres of feed crops Stacy at her home Tuesday night. which a column by Susan Frawley and are feeding 30 beef calves, 23 After playing games until a late Eisle called "With a Penny Pencil" sheep and 27 flocks of poultry. spoke so nicely of Peep Show, saying, "It is amazing how many people Mignon knows. Through reading her column I have met people Blanco county ranchmen are tak- friends. and writers galore. This was writ- ing part in the range conservation ten by a woman who knows as program, according to County Agmuch about weekly newspapers and ent C. F. Tisdale, Nearly 300,000 small weeklies as any other woman acres of grazing land are included in the country," the columnist goes in the total listed by the ranchan outstanding person." I couldn't es do not thrive on land occupied stand it if people from Minnesota by cedar, resulting in rapid loss of day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to Florida didn't know Bill, he's soil and water. Removing the cedar John Stephens. certainly a writer and sometimes a brush will permit the desirable "people."

I have a whole week's enjoyment down water run-off. from the clever columns enclosed in "With a Penny Pencil." Clever, to the point, whimsical, many holding | Coleman: William Curtis Henderwho writes "The Post Chaise." ways, you might call it. Here 'tis: achievements.

"Filth spread upon the earth becomes ultimately gold. On the oth- Oh . . . a . . . la the dead line er hand gold often becomes ulti- is here and this office is so full of mately filth. It is only the ignorant smoke and after-election talk that ited here Monday morning.

who turn up their poses at the dear Dora Aydelotte's delightful Mr. and Mrs. Burley of Cheyenne, who turn up their noses at the dear Dora Aydelotte's delightful the thought of manure."

feature story writing contest? Did my own treasure. I strut . . . Temple Newland has always been my favorite everything. In the first place she is the wife of, my favorite poet, second place she is the most outstanding woman leader in Southwestern Oklahoma and an all around honey. Dr. Winnie . . . but you know all about her. Ever since anything nice begun to come to Oklahoma, Dr. Winnie was pulling strings to bring it here. A writer-doctor-wife and mother combination, she is the

Closeup and Comedy

- by GEORGE SCARBO IKES TO PLAY BASEBALLO





ON TEXAS FARMS

Fertilizer Received

DOTES ON

Cotton Contest their demonstrations. A total of visited Mrs. Ethyle Metts Thursday

300 Ranchers in Program

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Profit on Calves

ry. Here's another columnist, too, 4-H Club boy, fed 4 Hereford calves which she enclosed, Albert Eisle and recently sold them for \$425, Here's thoughts from a fertile tops in everything. How proud we brain, a kind of fertilizer in two are of both these two for their

book, "Green Gravel," would sound like hash if I attempted to tell you sister, Mrs. W. V. Dunmire. Did you see those two prize win- about it. Can you wait? I couldn't, ners in last Saturday's Oklahoman, I'm afraid. The minute I heard Dr. Winnie Sanger and Mrs. J. L. about it I begun to have heart flut-Newland, who rang the bell on the ters until I had it in my hands for

after winning \$25 in premiums, ests of east Texas, these timbers, Stephenville: A carload of triple William is one of more than 100 though covering areas of rough tosuperphosphate from the Tennessee | farm boys demonstrating improved practices in growing crops and and in stimulating the absorption me that another bold editor has Valley Authority plants has been feeding livestock under the director of precipitation, and will be the been taking a peep at this "Ladies received in Erath county and has tion of County Agent C. V. Robin- most valuable factors in reducing Only" column. And have I the been delivered to 13 demonstrators son, His father, Willie Henderson, constructed and planned along the laughs? Down on paper in his own who will use this fertilizer as a part now a ranchman, was a member of upper courses of several Texas rivscribble he's owning up to reading of their soil improvement work. the first baby beef club organized commenting on it . . . but the dear The plans for these demonstrations in Coleman county 26 years ago by

MCMURRAY.

MATRIMONIAL SCORE

Pasture Improvement

and childish he probably never noticed the "Ladies Only" sign. Any- more farmers and ranchmen in cooperating with County Agent W. way, he's a God-loved old dear and Erath county will participate in P. Weaver by applying improveone good thing about him he can the agricultural conservation pro- ment practices on demonstration areas in their pastures. These men have built contour ridges on sloping pasture soils, Removal of brush Brownwood: Fifty Brown county which crowds to hold water and girls don't know this guy, he's none 4-H Club boys have entered a cot- prevent loss of the desirable grass gro spirituals. other than W. W. Morrison, Bill to ton production and improvement and the resting of grass land are Waurika News Democrat, and the only guy in the world who ever fired me and made me like it. He is the world's champion voice-

Bangs

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of hour, lunch was served to the twenty present, which was greatly en-

Mrs. Mattle Rainey has returned to Brownwood after spending sev eral days here with relatives and

Supt. Nathan Taylor, Misses Elspent the week-end at their varous homes in East Texas.

Pendergrass and Margaret Bennett of Big Spring were visitors Sun-

Bill Stephens who teaches at Santa Anna visited his parents, Mr. and helpful hint on housecleaning. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Stacy and

Mr. Bill Anderson passed away Saturday night, April 10th at his held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church with Rev. Owen of the Baptist church and Rev. Anderson of the Methodist Church, conand especially to his sister. Mrs

faithfully during his illness. Mrs. Lee Baugh and daughter, ing." Frank Ray of McDaniel, vis-

with her mother, Mrs. Morgan and

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TEXAS A Comment

in this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the Stat-and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. When did the State of Coahuila and Texas enact the empresario colonization system?

A. Under authority granted by the national Mexican constitution of 1824, and the national colonization law enacted Aug. 18, of that year, the state of Coahuila and Texas adopted the empresario (contracting) system, March 24, 1825,

Q. Who was Flace?

A. There was a friendly Lipan Chieftain of that name, who had a son of the same name, a warrior, scout, and spy, who was with Capt Jack Hays in service on a Rio Grande expedition, when he was killed by white men, who claimed they mistook his identity. The Lipans denounced the killing as murder, could not be reconciled and joined the hostile prairie tribes, even though Houston wrote the elder Flaco in an effort to console and placate him. The father, in his great sorrow, refused to be known longer as Flaco, and adopted the name "Senor Yawney."

Q. In what is the greatest value of the cedar brakes, oak shinner-ies, and other small timbers in the hills and along the streams of west and north Texas?

A. While their commercial values are small compared with the forpography and thin soils, are highly important in reducing soil erosion siltage in the reservoirs now being

Q. Who is the director of the Mc-Donald Observatory on Mt. Locke?

A. Dr. Otto Struve, who is also director of the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory, which Goldthwaite: Fifteen Mills coun- operates the McDonald Observatory the University of Texas.
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Home Demonstration Clubs

BANGS

To prevent a dull appearance which sometimes occurs after moplen Wilson, Margaret Reaves and ping, use one tablespoon of furni-Dell Knox of the school faculty ture polish to approximately two callons of water. This retains the Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass of Ack- original gloss of your floor or on to say, Miss Elizabeth Blez of men. Cedar brush will be eradicat- erly, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pender- rug, stated Mrs. J. A. Hall, at the Philadelphia whom we chose as ed from much of the range. Grass- grass of Colorado City, Misses Lois meeting of the Bangs Home Demonstration Club, in the home of Mrs. Lee Baugh, April 6.

> In answer to the roll call, each member was required to give a

After the roll call, Miss Mayesie daughters spent Sunday at the Malone, Home Demonstration Aghome of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stacy. ent, rendered a very beneficial program on "House Cleaning." Especially interesting was the "Radio the point, whimsical, many holding imagry that borders on purest poet- son, 11 year old Coleman county eral months. Funeral services were, broadcast," a skit on "A Clean House by 12 O'Clock," featured by Mrs. Roy Mathews and Mrs. Lee Baugh.

ductin g the services. Sympathy is Much value was derived from & extended to the bereaved family, hearty round table discussion by Maggie Martin, who nursed him so everyone present, on and concluding the program of "House Cleans

Thirteen members were present, also seven visitors, three of which Wyo., are spending some time here enrolled as new members of the

Refreshments were served to the following:

Mesdames C. S. Tourtellot, Will McGanghey, Charles H. Butler, W. F. Norton, J. C. Baugh, W. E. George, Burl Teague, O. M. Leonard, Mrs. Lizzie Spain, Miss Lora, Cavel, Mesdames H. H. Taylor, A. M. Forman, Henry Orr, Frank Ray, S. H. Spivey, J. A. Hall, Lee Baugh, Roy Mathews, Miss Mayesie Malone, and Miss Clara Rhodes.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. F. Norton, Bangs, April 20. All members are urged to be present. Non-members are invited to any and every meeting.

-Clara Rhodes, Reporter.

Fletcher's distance being 46 feet,

Wedeman won the discus, Price

Snow the Year Round

CORONA

Mt, Whitney, and some portions of

Early High Notes

(Intended for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bass of Abilene spent the week-end here with C. L. King and family.

Frank Polk and mother accom panied by Frank's cousin, Duke Polk, all of Mason, visited here Sunday in the Vernon home. Mrs. Polk remained for a two or three visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Chrane ac- ting some posts. companied by Mrs. Mamie Earp Mrs. Inez Englet and baby have and Mrs. Maude Bledsoe spent Sun-Faulkner were also there.

cousin, Arnold Goates.

Henry J. Vernon visited Monday night with Jack Earp, coming home with him from National Guard da Crawford of Brownwood at her his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. practice and spending the remain- parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Browder and family. der of the night.

George Griggs. Preston Tucker and Everette Hill went fishing on the Bayou Saturday night, return- lots of nice and useful presents ing Sunday afternoon. They reported fairly good luck.

Mrs. G. C. Duncan and daughter. Mrs. Ardeth Barnes and little daughter, Dolores June and her little friend, Nettie Ruth Petty of with relatives and friends in and fine time. Brownwood, visited here Sunday near DeLeon. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Jimmie Cole of Brownwood visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chrane and Mrs. J. W,

Another real cold spell came up Sunday, It is hard on the fruit Springs was Sunday evening visitcrop and gardens, but we think the grain is far enough advanced

to stand it. Will Griggs visited Sunday in in Brownwood Monday, Mrs. Faulkthe home of George Griggs. Mrs. ner had three teeth extracted. Preston Tucker and baby, Ruby, Jo spent Saturday night in the play at Blanket Saturday night.

George Griggs home. Cecil Chrane and Jack Earp were teaching at Woodland Heights visiting with Fred Bledsoe Sunday. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lightsey Saturday night were Dock Chrane and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Roscoe and Fred Bledsoe and mother. The pie supper at Early on Wednesday night of last week was quite a success and a neat sum of \$37.35 was realized. Everyone present en-

joyed the play which the Seniors put on before the pies were sold. Mrs. Gorge Griggs and Mrs. Cull Earp called on Mrs. Otis Eidson of Brownwood Saturday afternoon. of Jordan spent Sunday with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and two and Mrs. W. J. Philen. daughters, Joyce Lynn and Mary Mrs. Crawford Cousey and son of Lena of Carlton visited here Sun- Big Spring and Mrs. Noy Cartday with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. wright of Lueders have been visit-

Several from here attended the Gable. funeral of Mrs. Hare in Brownwood Tuesday, She formerly lived at the Methodist church Sunday. in this community near Jones
Chapel. She died at her home in Rev. George Greeboun spent sever-Brownwood Sunday after only e, al days this week in Fort Worth.

Visitors for lunch Tuesday were dan attended church here Sunday Mesdames George Griggs and Janie morning. McLaughlin. They all three attended the Edith Ashley funeral at spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Blanket in the afternoon. Brother W. L. Wharton of Brownwood will deliver a sermon at 2:30 annual meeting of the Methodist, next Sunday afternoon at Boyd's

Marvin Boyd spent Monday night Marvin Boyd spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Will Middleton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matlock, in a Brownwood hospital Monday girl, born Sunday. The little lady. will answer to the name of Theresa

Mrs. L. Perry and son, W. K., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ives at Elkins Sunday afternoon.

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News of Brown County Communities

Everyone would be thankful for Rev. Carl Schlomach of Browngood rain.

Mr. Bush of Willow Springs was at Rocky Saturday night, Sunday odist church Sunday. in this community last Friday get- and Sunday night. A large crowd attended each service.

Gap Creek

was a large crowd of ladies pres-

Mrs. Higginbotham has returned

very pleasant evening.

colt recently

Grandmother

Mr. Mitchell Adkisson

ers last Tuesday.

Several from here attended

Mrs. G. G. Heptinstall, who

Mrs. M. E. Soucey and daugh-

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

Indian Creek

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Knape, Mrs.

Will Middleton, Mrs. C. B. McBride Alfred McBride, and C. A. Knape

Mr. and Mrs. John McDearmone

Miss Maggie Grady attended the

Mrs. Karl Derrick and Mrs. Bell

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Women's Missionary Society which

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Friday evening.

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ter, Annie, visited Mrs. Lloyd Pow-

spent the week-end at home.

returned to her home in Brown- Amanda, Mrs. Lillie Tervooren and ed. Games of various kinds served day near Blanket with Mrs. Mary wood after spending a few weeks daughter, Maurine, were visitors ir Chambers and daughter, Veda. Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Bessie Haynes, Maggie Heptinstall and Mr. Charlie George Dikes. evening. Little Miss Louise Powers, a

Berman McLaughlin spent the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strohm has week-end in Brownwood with his Powers of Comanche county spent moved from our community to Monday night with her grandmoth- Bangs. er, Mrs. M. E. Soucey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Browder and A shower was given Mrs. Aman- baby of Bangs spent Sunday with

McDaniel

Miss Freida Conner of Brown-Baker last Thursday evening. There, wood was visiting friends in our

lots of nice and useful presents were received after which ice cream one night last week in the home of and cake were served. All spent a her friend, Miss Maurine Tervooren. Mrs. S. H. Spivey entertained her friends with a "42" party last Frihome after spending several weeks day night. All reported having a

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Haynes had as their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Ray Faulkner had the mislosing a fine year old Oren Tervooren, Mr. Vernon Cauel, Mrs. S. L. Cheatham, Miss Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Miss Bernice Cason of the Early Big Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Ben-ny Adkisson of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy and Adkisson of Big sons of Brookesmith, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cauel and ors with their brother and son, Mrs. Herbert Sowell and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner was ter spent last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Bessie Haynes and

daughters Several from Brownwood attend ed church at Rocky Sunday night. Mrs, S. H. Spivey and Miss Lora Cavel, visited the Bangs Home Demonstration Club last Tuesday afternoon. They were accompanied, by Mrs. Burl Teague and sons of

Mr. Neil Evans, a student in Howard Payne College, Brownwood, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans. Rev. Carl Schlomach and family were visiting friends in our mmunity Friday evening.

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

Ebony

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith and children returned Tuesday from Gatesville whither they had been ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo called by telegram to be at the bedside of Mrs. Smith's sister and Rev. George Greebon preached mother. Her sister had pneum and her mother had the flu. Her sister. Miss Nell Chesser, died Sunday. Her mother is improving. We extend Mrs. Smith our deepest Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones of Jourympathy.

Roy Reynolds has been very low with double pneumonia for the past week, Monday's report is that Miss Zeola Philen of Brownwood he is much better.

Mrs. Bob Egger is still running temperature, but not nearly s much as last week

Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Oakland spent the week end with her grandnother, Mrs. Jack Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves spent Saturday and Sunday at Mullin visiting Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie. They report of pneumonia. He was buried at Rocky Tuesday. Mr. Keeler had that Mrs. Reeves' sister, Miss Sybil only lived in this community about a year, but had made many friends trict manager of 32 counties in a year, but had made many friends covernment rehabilitation work The Junior-Senior banquet of In- Her headquarters are at San Andian Creek High School was held tonio

at the Methodist Church basement Norville McNurlen spent Saturday with R. V. and J. B. Beeman. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosier and Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen and ons, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olchildren, Wayne and Dale, of Pomon and daughters spent Sunday at pey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith.

Mrs. Brownie White and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Reeves have mov ed in the Reeves house with Homer and J. R. Reeves. It seems good to have Brownie and Mrs. Reeves back n the old home place. Mrs. Gus Reynolds of Artesia. N. M. came in Wednesday to be at

the bedside of her son, Roy Rey Miss Zeola Philen, of Brown wood, who had to go to Marlin for

treatment several weeks ago, has returned home very much improv Mrs. Edward Egger visited Mrs.

Tillman Smith Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves called t the Wilmeth home Friday morn-

Charming little Betty Lou Crowder and her mother, Mrs. Cecil Crowder, were new attendants at Sunday School Sunday. Mrs. Charlie Roberts and Mrs.

Loyt Roberts attended Sunday School and church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna called on Mrs. Bob Egger Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and Erva June, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wil-meth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth,

Miss Bernice Wilmeth and Mrs. Clara Wilmeth were guests for dinner at the Briley home Sunday af-Miss Bernice Wilmeth called on

Mrs. Cole at the Day ranch Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ross White o visit Mr. aud Mrs. Orville Beakev near Winchell Sunday.

Sunday is third Sunday, and we are expecting Bro. Stovall to preach for us again in the afternoon at 3:39. He comes a long way, over rough road to preach for us. Let's show him we appreciate it by being there to hear him. Everybody is urged to attend,

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Zephyr

Rev. Chester Wilkerson filled his regular appointment at the Meth-

Miss Mollie Lee Sears entertained a number of friends at her home Mrs. Mary Blair and daughter, Friday night. A large crowd attendas amusement. Everyone reported grand time

Members of the Senior Class of Zephyr High School and their spon-Mr. Carson Ball, were entertained with a party at the home o mark Friday night. Every member reported a very enjoyable evening

Don't forget, folks, the

Class play entitled "Where's Grandma," will be presented in the school auditorium April 23. ember the date and look forward Miss Wilma Covey of Bangs spent | to two hours of real fun. Mrs. Walter Mosier of Brownwood spent Wednesday in their

home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Jean Couch moved back to town Wednesday.

Mrs. Mae Williams was shopping in Bsownwood Wednesday Mr. and Mrs Burl Gist and son Garth and Messrs, Delmer Keeler and Gerald Bowden, left Wednesday for Teton, Idaho, where they will visit for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Pittman are ow living with Mr. and Mrs. Doc

his week in Brownwood with Mrs. & M. Short Course this summer, Babe Williams, Mrs. Opal Couch and Mrs. J. D.

Horton visited relatives in Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Truman Carr of in which winners will be awarded Stephenville spent the week-end

with Mr. J. L. Vanzandt. Mrs. Carl Reasoner and daugh-ters of Scalorne spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. McCowr Mr. and Mrs. Doc McKinney at-

tended the theatre in Brownwood Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roach and sons Sunday in Santa Anna Mr. D. Priest moved to Mr. Hor-

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ace Lea's place Friday.

Early High

Mr. and Mrs. John Page of Snyler spent the week-end here with daughter, Mrs. Ray Crossman

Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and chilren spent the day Sunday near Mr. and Mrs. Garland Black vis-

ed near Zephyr Sunday afternoon ith Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Henson. Mrs. Raymond Kirksey and Mrs. ll Earp are both on the sick list

Mrs. J. W. Vernon is quite a improved, and is able to be up about in the house, her many ds will be glad to hear. eports from Mrs. Rebecca Harof Brownwood at this writing sday is that she is in a serious dition. She is a sister of Fannie

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vis and Mrs. Laura Riggs of this

4-H Club Activities

Published below are the first enand all contestants are also eligible to compete for the district Extension Service Reporters' Contest. staff positions on the Daily Star, published during the short course at the college.

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Woodland Heights

The Woodland Heights 4-H Club girls met in the school auditorium Thursday morning, April 7, with hrifty with Blake McLaughlin and their sponsor, Mrs. E. C. Alford There was a new member to join, Betty Jean Kearney, and one vistor, Mrs. J. W. Martin. About twenty-five members were present.

Mrs. Dora Barnes,, the state lothing specialist, held a meeting in the courthouse Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock with thirty-two members attending the the high hurdles being 15.3. meeting, five of which were from

and girls 4-H Clubs of Woodland 2.03 Heights, which is to be given at the home of Miss Dickie McHorse, president, Friday evening, April 16.

Zephyr

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist of A. & M. College talked tries in the 4-H Girl Reporters' to a county wide group of 4-H Contest. The winner will receive an club girls and sponsors in the Mrs. Mae Williams is spending expense-paid trip to the annual A. District Court room at Brownwood and Miller won that event in 42. Saturday, April 10th, at 10 a. m.

> Dresses and many other things made by the club girls of Texas were shown as an example for the club girls to go by in completing their wardrobe. We learned that our work must be neat and attrac-

There were twenty-eight club girls and three sponsors present, Among those from Zephyr were Gertrude Fry, Susie Counts, Mararet Counts, Margaret Skipping Inez Quirl, Ruth Quirl, Edith Kim mons and Mrs. L. V. Kimmons

Howard Payne Track Team Wins Meet at San Marcos Friday

Marcos Friday afternoon, Howard and Nunnally won third in the Payne's track and field team, de- broad jump. fending conference champions, outscored the Southwest Texas State vault at 12 feet and Little tied for Teachers College Bobcats and the first in the high jump at 6 feet. Schreiner Institute Mountaineers. The Jackets amassed a total of 76 1/3 points. Southwest Texas scored 32 1/3, Schreiner, 24 1/3. Members of the Jacket team who usually covered with snow the year

Ronald Miller, first in 100 and 200 sprints, with times of 10.3 and

cored points follow:

second in low hurdles, his time in

the Woodland Heights 4-H Club. all three places in the 440, placing Three sponsors attended the meet- in the order named. The winner's time was 51.1.

Chandler took first in the 880, N ty was planned both for the boys Swindell third. Chandler's time was S

Henson won first in the mile. Knudson finishing third. Henson's time being 4.40.

The Jackets won the mile relay n 2:26.3. Chandler, Wilson, Barbe and Howard ran the race.

Howard Payne's sprint relateam of Wedeman, Wilson, Howar

Fletcher took first, Wedeman se and and Price third in the shot put

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getting third. Wedeman's distance In a three-cornered meet at San Price placed second in the javelin

Mr. and Mrs Bill Vernon and sons Gene and Billy and daughter all-day singing at Mozelle Sunday. Benna Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon all visited in the home High community Sunday.

Lucille of May visited in the home Mrs. J. D. Summerford of the Amity W. Pountain Sunday afternoon. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ev. Elvin Stover of the Blake commun-Mr. Robert Vernon and Miss Ina erette Harris Saturday and Sun-Mae Vernon spent Saturday night day.

and daughter. Maura attended the proving now. preaching services in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wolf and chilson, Scotty visited in the home of dren visited in the home of Mr.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. ening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby Sun-

Mr. Luther Forbes attended the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and sons Gene and Billy and daughter of Mrs. J. W. Vernon of the Early Beung Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Luther tigh community Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer George and daughter Irvin McGee and family, Mr. and of Mrs. Laura Plummer Thursday. community and Mr. Leon Woods
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Watkins visand sister. Miss Blanche of the ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Walnut community all visited in

Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wagnon and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrett

Mrs. Luther Forbes and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Summerford Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Job

Brooks and Macedonia of Walnut visited in the home of and daughter, Jessie Frank visit Everette Harris Tuesday evening of

> Mrs. Cyrus Vernon spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bill Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and son, Scotty, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shook of the Deposits reported here March 4. Crocker community Sunday after- 1936 totaled \$2,410,277.71.

Mr. Gene Vernon spent Thurs, day and Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bessie Woody and son, Leand Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Stoner of the Blake community.
Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris
and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes
and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes
all for several weeks, but is im-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wolf and chil- \$567,840.82.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buzbee visited Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Robertson of and Mrs. Ben Elliott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buzbee visited the Amity community Saturday evlar appointment at Macedonia Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Brownwood, Tex.

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Loans totaled \$714,586, an increase of \$66,477.56 in the last year. Deposits reported by the banks were: First National Bank, \$1,880,-803.57; Citizens National Bank,

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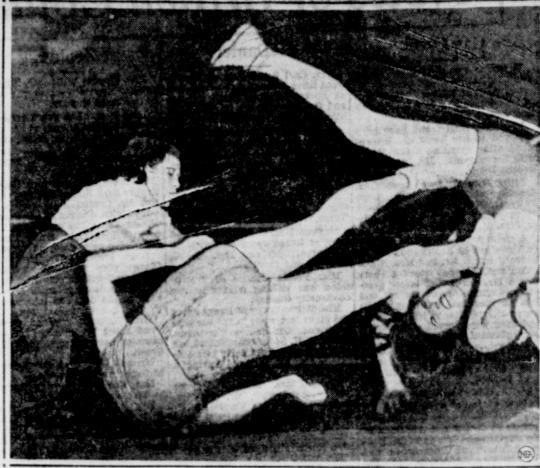
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Tenn., it was for a wrestling match, not a tea party. The main refreshments—enjoyed mostly crowd—were served when "Tiger Woman" Dolly Dalton dished out this "kangaroo kick" to her opponent. Betty Blondell The compliment literally swept Wrestler Blondell off her feet, while the third woman in the ring, the referce, diplomatically dodged flying arms and feet. Final honors went to Miss Dalton.

> the coming year. Reports in this division will show objectives for

Towns entered in the contest to

date are Slaton, Vernon, Haskell,

Floydada, Kerrville, Shamrock, Sweetwater, and Roswell, New Mex-

The city will send an organized

Ed Crump is president of the

the 1938 meeting to date.

year's crop plans.

(Continued from Page 1)

ter pointed out, and this work will

not interfere in any way with this

Soil conservation officials are

anxious to continue the work in

D. C. Larner was transferred to

the Brownwood camp this week as

technician in charge, succeeding O.

J. Orton. Mr. Orton will remain

with the Brownwood camp tempor-

arily for the next few weeks. Farm-

ers interested in conservation work

on their land should get in touch

with Mr. Larner at the camp and

should do it immediately, for if

the near future, plans for moving the camp will be made, and it will

then be too late to obtain the ser-

vices of the SCS technicians and

Salt Creek

Mrs. Charlie Price visited Mrs.

Quite a bit of fruit seems to have seen able to "take" the freezes

Inless there is another, there will

be at least half crop of peaches, pears and plums, and berries are

not injured yet. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Byrd of Lo-neta and family spent Sunday with

her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horton.

Several ladies from this commun-

ty attended the birthday dinner at Hass Bagley's at Owens last

Friday, the 5th. The occasion was

both his and Mrs. Bagley's birth-day. The three-tier cake was love-

y bit of art, done by Miss Jennie

Horton last Monday

CCC labor.

cooperators are not received within

Brown county throughout the sum-

the meeting.

invitation.

Horton, Bert King, Luther Cobb, Lorhyene Thompson, Clint Tongate, W. B. Tongate, Lester Spellman, Misses Winnie Wilson, Jennie Wilon and Evelyn Nelson.

Stagg Creek

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore was buried here Satur-

Mr. F. B. Chambers and family and J. B. Chambers and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Ward of Want Sungay.

Rev. Frank Steel filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday

Mr. Jack Cagle and son, Her-schell Guinn and Maggie Chambers have the mumps.

A part of the club ladies by histake met at Mrs. Jack Cagle's last Tuesday to quilt. They quilted out two quilts and will meet next Tnesday regular quilting day and fin-ish quilting her quilts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steel of Brownwood visited his father Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Cagle of Stephenville was visiting in this ommunity last week.

Mr. Ross Haynes and son, David of Odessa visited Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish and family of Woodland Heights visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Marrow Sunday. Also her aunt, Mrs. F. B. Chambers,

Mr. Charlie Linden and family visited their daughter, Mrs. Milton May at Gap Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coker visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Donaldson

at Gap Creek Sunday.
Miss Mattie Chambers visited Bessie Simmers Saturday night at

Rush Plans For-

the various group conferences, year and tow the organization exd general assembly meetings of

The committee will hold its first meeting on Monday, May 10.

Election Committee A. B. Crump, Wheeler, has been ppointed chairman of the election | Wichita Falls is the first city to ommittee by President Jarvis. Oth- bid for the 1938 convention. Word er members of the committee are was received at 1937 convention . A. Rix, Brownwood; J. J. Gal- headquarters in Brownwood Tuesaher, Graham; Tate May, Hamlin; day afternoon from the Wichita W. D. T. Storey, Littlefield; E. B. Falls organization that the city Abington, Childress; and E. P. will make an aggressive fight for

Scarborough, Coleman. Conferences

Group conferences on three of delegation and a band aboard a the most vital subjects being stud- special train to the convention here ed in West Texas today will be May 10, 11 and 12 to extend the

on Farm Tenancy and Unemploy- Wichita Falls Chamber of Comnent and will be held Monday af- merce and Wilburn Page is secre-H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, presi- Cline and O. R. Burden are directwill be chairman of the conference. the WTCC in 1927, and has been a Hundreds of farmers from all over contender for the convention for West Texas, as well as many busi- the last three years. Abilene is the

Soil Conservation and Flood Prerention, which is the general theme | Conservation CCCof the entire convention, will be the subpect of a group conference Tuesday afternoon, May 11. Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, will be chairman of the conference. Some of the most important discussions of the convention will be

Subject of the third group conwhich also will be held transfer bocation. Tuesday afternoon, is Oil Developnent. Chairman for this conference will be J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls. Mr. Bridwell is a prominent oil man and ranchman in the Wich.

Speaking Contest

Twenty-five towns and cities ave entered contestants in the "My Home Town" speaking contest to be held at the 19th convenion. The contest is expected to draw 75 or

y Gatesville, Iraan, Slaton, Lubbock, Albany, Abilene, Archer City, Borger, Breckenridge, Colorado DeLeon, Eastland, Electra, Floydada, Midland, Olney, Olton, Ranger, San Angelo, Santa Anna, Spur, Vernon, Weatherford, and Wichita

Winner of the contest will reeive the Thomas Etheridge loving cup. Other prizes include scholarships to several Texas colleges and everal cash awards, Scholarships ave been offered by McMurry Colege. Abilene: Howard Payne Colege, Brownwood; Texas Christian Iniversity, Fort Worth; Abilene Christian College, Abilene; and Central Texas School of Oratory,

The Activities Contest, to be held or the first time this year, has attracted considerable interest throughout West Texas.

Wilson. Chicken and dressing, sal-ads, pies and cakes and other "fixgraced the big dining table at the noon hour. Four quilts were almost done. The host and hostess The contest will be held in two eceived lots of gifts and wished many more happy birthdays. These ivisions, and any Chamber of Comvomen were present for the quiltperce in the West Texas territory ing: Mrs. Lester Harris, Gladys nay enter one or both divisions Fisher, Leo Nelson, Elsie Price, An Sultable awards will be presented nie Hollingsworth, Inez Nelson, Ida the winner in each division.

The first division will be for the Harris, E. T. Wilson, Opal Davis, to the winner in each division. pest annual report of last year's da Hughes, Oleta Henderson, Nora ctivities. The second division will Stewart, Susie Mae Bagley, J. L.



HONORABLE MENTION

RECIPE that will carry off A RECIPE that will be a honors at your next dinner party and be an easy triumph is Peanut Butter Ice Cream. Have you ever thought of such a combination of such as a such a a s Ed Crump is president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce and Wilburn Page is secretation, May 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

G. Lucas, Brownwood, president of the Texas Agricultural Assistion, and well known Texas in leader for a number of years, in leader for a number of years, in the Chamber of Commerce of farmers from all over at Texas, as well as many busies and professional leaders, are sected to attend.

Ed Crump is president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce and Wilburn Page is secretary. We have to do is soak 2 tablespoonfuls of plain gelatin in half a cupful of cold water for 5 minutes. In the meantime be heating a cupful of sugar along with a cupful of dark corn syrup and 2 cupfuls of milk until they are come to the scalding point. Pour this over the gelatin and set it aside to cool. Then add a quart and a half of thin cream (that's 6 cupfuls of ground steak and lean pork with a cupful of rich creamy Peanut Butter and blend thoroughly. Freeze in an ablend thoroughly. Freeze in an will fee proper. Form this into 2

mer, if farmers desire it. If not, plans will be made for immediate transfer of the camp to some other location.

D. C. Larner was transferred to

SPRING NOTE

With spring being here and all, it's high time we ferreted out a few recipes as gay and aromatic as these fresh young days. Here's a recipe for mint sauce, now, that

will give tender distinction to any leg of lamb: Blend together 2 table-spoonfuls each grated orange rind and minced mint leaves. Then break up a glassful of Currant Jelly into rosy little globs and merge with the corners and mint. A liberal the orange and mint. A liberal benediction of this sauce on a slice of lamb will give such



cupful of rich creamy Peanut Butter and blend thoroughly. Freeze in an ice cream freezer with a revolving dasher. There you have something your guests will rave about!

Solve of garlic and two sprigs of parsley all chopped up fine together. Cook this a little while longer until the vegetables are tender, then pour 2 large cans of racy flavored over the whole concoction and let it simmer until the Spaghetti is heat-

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BY HELEN WELSHIMER

Ever since women's colleges began to realize, a few years ago, that co-eds continue to be more interested in the technique of husband-choosing and holding than in anthropology, applied psychology of a general sort, and antique jewelry-making, courses have been offered in human relationships. Now Vassar comes along with one which lists among its topics "Techniques of Emotional Self-Management."

If ever there was a course which should be compulsory for all women, we recommend this one: Proper application of the rules of emotional behavior without a doubt would dispel hysteria, pandemon-

ium, and tearful scenes forever. There are some things which every woman should know. Briefly, how to control herself-

(1) When she knows that it is a blonde, recently blonded, who detained her husband, at the office.

(2) When she meets her husband's old girl whose proprietary her husband-who wouldn't have washed away your soil." married her anyway, if the first girl hadn't iilted him

(2) When he has compelled her to follow a social schedule permit- should be protected against erosion. sweeter smile. ting only five hours sleep a night. sue paper stuff, accuses her of keeping him out nights.

(4) When he comes to dinner an hour late and complains because contouring to prevent loss of rain- blemishes and dinginess. Dryness the Rocky Creek Church Tuesday the roast is over-done.

(5) When he spends too much of the family income on conviviality pay the grocery bill; when-

There is no end to the list. All Trying Situations

At such times it takes a strength and endurance beyond any ever conceived by man or woman to hold on to her emotions, smile, men. When a woman knows that want to fling back a tirade.

"Techniques of Emotional Self-Management!" The ability to hold acres in 1936. on to yourself, and say nothing. The self restraint to clench your hands and not throw the ash trays that such progress has been made, laugh. That is what it means.

Courtesy is the basis of the emotional compatibility between two into the minds of the Vassar girls, Official Statement of the Condition in the Abilene-Coleman highway Flat Rock Cemetery Sunday at 3 the alumni statistics, a few years hence would show that marriage plays a big part on the school cal-

Men Duck Responsibilities

For men, though they are the causes of the emotional jitters that day of April, 1937. beset their wives and sweethearts take to the mselves no part of the blame. They will give vent to their impatience or wrath and expect to be treated like a king who has been wronged, but that a woman should avail serself of an equal privilege is below the dignity of her sex, they contend. They despise scenes.

Therefore, it a girl could be taught that size must be courteous no matter what the situation; that she must speak the soft answers which are credited with turning Other Resources (Itemize) away wrath; that she must let her sense of hungor be a gentle cloak

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for the depravity of the man she married, she could overlook his de-

fects and double her love. Men are as they are. Women, even bachelor of arts, might as well learn it early in life.

And a woman, in this instance, is a far wiser instructor than a man.



matter how hard you work, when interest is not at all displeasing to erosion has gullled your fields and

> crop land in Texas, more than half, hours to convince yourself that rest or approximately 19,500,000 acres, makes for sparkling eyes and a according to M. R. Bentley, agriculagainst loss of soil and water, 7 .- stay young and attractive. Improp-800,000 acres require terracing or er cleansing causes blackheads.

and then scolds because she can't have already terraced or contoured gish circulation, so don't underesmore than 12 million acres. Allow- timate the importance of stimulat- etery. ing for land which has been re-ter- ing tonics and lotions. raced or reworked, Bentley estim- Make up your mind to be glorates that some 612 million acres lously healthy, so you'll feel well children; his mother, Mrs. S. P have been terraced to conserve soil and look prettier all the time. Un- Keeler of Brownwood, and five sisand rainfall and that an addition- less there is something organically ters, Mrs. Jack Tomhafe of Olymal 41/2 million acres have been ter- wrong, in which case you ought to pla, Washington; Mrs. Earl Staats

and leadership of county agricul- glowing health that makes for Mrs. Alma Lyle of Brownwood; she is in the right, and is being tak- tural agents, more than 2,338,000 sparkling eyes, clear skin, beautiful four brothers. Charlie Keeler of en to task by a man who drapes acres were terraced or contoured, hair and a supple, slender figure. San Angelo, Albert Keeler of Thrifhis own blame around her neck, she ; more than twice the amount prowouldn't be human if she didn't tected in any previous year. Other agencies and individuals accounted for almost an additional million

While the above figures are only approximations, Bentley points out or the coffee cups or kick over the and that the job is not finished. ed land remain to be terraced or man, officiating.

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Until you have exercised properly every day for four weeks, you con't possibly have any idea of how Of the total of 35,500,000 acres of head and lighter feet. Sleep more

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noon at 3:30 o'clock at Trickham | Ashcraft. with Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of waste paper basket. The ability to Sime 16 million acres of unprotect- the First Baptist Church at Cole- ROUSE — Mrs. Nelma Rouse, 26,

injured, suffering from two skull at Llano. fractures, early Sunday morning | Funeral services were held at was carried to the Overall Memor- Rock ial Hospital for treatment, and died

street in Coleman.

November 19, 1898, and had resid- | Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Hazelett, two ed in Coleman county all his life. brothers, Lee and Marvin Hazelham cemetery. His father, W. H. and Mrs. Robert Keesee.

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Hunter, of Whon, and a sister, Mrs.

KEELER Following a week's illness in a local hospital. William A. Keeler, 47, Indian Creek farmconscientious beauticians' remarks er, passed away Monday afternoon. Mr. Keeler was born March 18, 1895, near Brownwood, the son of the late Sam P. Keeler, and Mrs. Keeler, who survives,

William Keeler served in the much better setting up routines Company A, of the 143rd Machine make you feel. Eat the right kind Gun Battalion. He was in the serof food and you'll have a clearer, vice 24 months, spending 12 months

On December 14, 1924, he was married to Miss Rosa Lee Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans of near Brownwood, and to and then, when her nerves are tis- tural engineer of the Extension Ser- cleansed, lubricated and stimulat- this union were born two children, vice. Of the area needing protection ed faithfully night after night will a daughter. Verna Lee, 11, and a son, William Arnold, 9.

Funeral services were held a fall, while the remainder suffer is a forerunner of fine lines and afternoon at 3 o'clock with Jeff from loss of both soil and water. wrinkles. Open pores and sallow- Moore, student pastor at Howard Texas farmers and ranchmen ness often are the result of slug- Payne College, officiating. Interment was made in the Rocky Cem-

Surviving Mr. Keeler are his wife Mrs. Rosa Lee Keeler, and two speak quietly, and pretend that she raced or contoured to hold water. see a doctor immediately, you can of Fort Worth; Mrs. Mack Jones is happiest among the wives of In 1936, under the supervision attain all by yourself the kind of of Bangs; Mrs. C. N. Davis, and ty, Roy and Homer Keeler of Brownwood. A brother and sister preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were Lon Culberson. HUNTER - Funeral services for Earl Cason, Henry Howlett, Blake Willie Walter Hunter, 38, Whon Cox, Luther McCoy, Milford Corfarmer, were held Monday after- nelius, Earl Bratton and Robert

passed away Saturday at the home Mr. Hunter was found severely of her mother, Mrs. D. I. Hazelett,

underpass by Coleman officers. He p. m. Interment was made at Flat

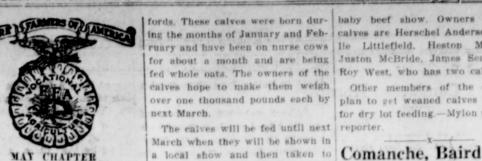
Mrs. Rouse was married on August 31, 1927, to Claude Rouse. To Officers believe that Mr. Hunter this union was born one son, Claud of the Santa Fe railroad with Park Brownwood until the last few months before her death.

Mr. Hunter was born at Whon on | She is survived by her parents, Interment was made in the Trick- ett, two sisters, Mrs. Archie Roach

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fords. These calves were born dur- baby beef show. Owners of the ciety for freshman boys at the THE STATE OF TEXAS. ing the months of January and Feb- calves are Herschel Anderson, Bil- University of Texas, McNatt be- COUNTY OF BROWN. nary and have been on nurse cows lie Littlefield. Heston McBride. longs to the Freshman Fellowship for about a month and are being Juston McBride, James Seald and fed whole oats. The owners of the Roy West, who has two calves.

over one thousand pounds each by plan to get weaned calves in July tramural tennis and handball tourfor dry lot feeding .- Mylon Gifford,

Students Elected

To U. of T. Club Glen McNatt of Comanche, son

school he was active in Interschol-

Hill also made the fall semester honor roll at the College of Engin- claims against said estate to preeering. He is a member of the sent them to him within the

of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McNatt, and he is a graduate of Baird high day of February, A. D. 1937 name of LADY. Call or see Ernest Clifton Hall of Baird, have school with valedictorian honors. Mark Callaway, Phone been elected to membership in Phi He served as editor of the high Eta Signma, scholastic honor so- school annual.

o those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Mrs.

M. J. Womack, Deceased: The undersigned, having been duate of Brown County, Texas, by A. astic League tennis, reaching the day of February, A. D., 1937; hereby notify all persons indebted to make settlement, and those having Son of Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill. where he receives his mail, this 27th

of Mrs. M. J. Womack, deceased



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ly pear and cactus-(a) Light in festation, \$0.50 per acre; (b) Medium infestation, \$0.75 per acre; (c. Heavy infestation, \$1.00 per acre.

Rescuing range land from mes quite-light infestation, fifty cents

per acre; heavy infestation, \$2.00

Rescuing range land from cedar

cents per acre; medium infestation,

\$1.00 per acre; heavy infestation.

Rescuing land from lechugulla

Enrolls 79 Youths

Enrollment of 79 youths in the Civilian Conservation Corps was completed early this week under

direction of Captain Sylvan B impson, commanding officer at the

conservation CCC camp on Fourth Strete. The new enrollees left by special Santa Fe train for

Roseburg, Oregon, at 6 p. m. Mon-

Recruits were from Comanche,

Brown, Eastland, Coleman, McCul-

och, Mills, and Erath counties. Seven of the number were from

Brown county. Lieutenant Benavi-

des of Lake Brownwood CCC camp

was in charge of the special train

are: Comanche 4: Eastland, 8 Coleman, 3; McCulloch, 8; Mills, 5; Erath, 3. Four enrollees from

Erath and one from Eastland will

be recruited April 15. The April 14 and 15 recruits will be assigned to Lake Brownwood camp.

Captain Simpson is stressing that

all youths assigned in the various

counties for CCC enrollment should

be certain to report to the recruit-

ing station on Fourth street not

laer than 10 a. m. on the date they

Spring Meeting In

Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor of

he Austin Avenue Presbyterian

ng elder of that congregation, at-

tended the spring meeting of the Brownwood Presbytery, Presbyter-

ian Church, U. S. A., which was

neld at Ballinger Thursday, April

The spring meeting of the wo-

nen's Presbyterial was held at the

same time. Mrs. Ben H. Moore at-

tended as a delegate and a number

f women of the local congregation

Dr. Moore reports that four new

ninisters, to serve at various points in the Presbytery, were received at

he meeting, leaving only one

church, Mason, now vacant. Rev. J W. Joiner of Zephyr, and Ruling

Elder H. L. Braley of Brady were

eral Assembly, which convenes in

Columbus, Obio, May 27 to June 2.

Santa Anna will be the site of

the next meeting of the Presbytery,

participated in the program.

Church, and Thomas H. Hart, rul-

Ballinger April 8

Presbytery Holds

are to report.

Next recruiting dates are April 14 and 15. Quotas for the first date

Conservation Corps

ECONOMICS IN RURAL HOMES STRESSED IN RESETTLEMENT WORK

supervisor for the Resettlement Ad- for tonics and patent medicines

indicates recognition of a professional standard of work in a program which contributes definite ly to a better understanding of Eye Treatment Is home problems and the part home economics can play in creating a more ideal family life.

get, and in carrying their share of were speakers on the program. the burden of repayment. Their The complete program of the "share" is the raising and conserv- meeting included the following dising of every possible item of food. the making of clothing and bedding, and the planning of inexpensive lar Muscles, Dr. Van R. Rathgeber, from crops may be applied against

crops. The greatest value of these as it comes from the garden, chick the finished products-butter, cured meat, canned poultry, canned

nine yards of ticking into a \$15 or Worth.

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fruits into the family's supply of

to Cricket B. Shankle, county home has eliminated much of the demand

Topic Discussed By Medical Ass'n

ed loan plan. She works with the Three Fort Worth eye specialists, women in planning their annual Dr. Van R. Rathgeber, Dr. Charles home budget, in executing this bud- R. Lees, and Dr. Charles P. Schenck

"The Role of the Oculist in Diagosis of General Conditions," by Schenck, Fort Worth.

Dr. J. R. McFarlane, president ing season in recent years. of the Brown-Mills society, and Dr. | Thirty-seven of the 39 eggs placcharge of the program.

to an average of \$2.30 worth of Van D. Rathgeber, Fort Worth; hatching time. The new equipment canned tomatoes and tomato juice: Charles R. Lees, Charles P. or fifty pounds of raw cotton and Schenck, and J. Morris Horn, Fort ors with automatic moisure con-

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After the examinations of each place handling foods, the officials will leave a memorandum containing recommendations for improvea second inspection in order to check on the observance of the recommendations made, and, if neces-

City health officials are stressing that they do not expect to undercases of wilful carelessness after opportunity has been given to cor-

zen who has knowledge of an unsanitary condition anywhere in the ials at once, in order that it may

Successful Turkey Hatching Forecast

"Occasional Abcesses in the Oro-ment of Brownwood Feed Company be made, not in excess of the range

J. M. Horn, secretary, were in ed in incubators at the first of cent (25%) of the ranch from grazthis season hatched, which author- ing for a period of 6 months, beginwere the ities state is a very high percentage. The company now has about deferred on less than twenty-five Joe R. McFarlane, J. M. Horn, 2,000 turkey eggs in its incubators. percent (25%) of the ranch a pro-

1937 Exposition in Texas Described by Representative Here

paper man, was in Brownwood furrow), \$0.70 per acre.

Pan-American Exposition to be two percent (2%) or greater, that held in Dallas June 12 to October are at least 6 feet wide from bot-

Colvert spoke before a thousand public school pupils gathered here inches in height and on the contour for the district meets of the Interscholastic League. He also spoke at Daniel Raker College and be-

American Exposition emphasized er dams to be constructed in ac the fact that the 1936 Texas Ceneled for the 1937 exposition at Dallas, even the buildings have been

Spreader terraces-If in combin-A special Brownwood day at the exposition will be designated soon. with specifications of the State agbe made during the exposition for the entertainment on a specified day, of a large number of Brown-For constructing ponds or reser-

May 1 Set as—

from the time vegetation starts cubic yard. growth in the spring until seed has al feature will work to advantage tion program. (Payment will be on ranches where the available made for fence when constructed of range land and the number of live- 3 or more wires, with posts not

practices for which payments will Fire Guards-For the establishconserving quantities of food val- Pharynx," by Dr. Charles P. the establishment is anticipating building allowance, with the rates in width, by plowing furrows of otherwise exposing the mineral

> range land. One-third (1/3) of the per acre; medium infestation, \$1.00 range building allowance.

> Contour listing or furrowing-For contour listing or furrowing in 1937, furrow channels to be not nches in depth and not less than 31/2 feet apart. (Payment will be on the acreage occupied by the furrows computed on the basis for heavy infestation, fifty cents of 31/2 feet in width for each such

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tom of furrow to bottom of furrow USED CAR on the opposite side, at least 10 conservation committee for the MONEY RAISING SALE tion with spreader terraces, spread

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