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BROWNWOOD BANNER

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

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City's Schools Will Graduate 475 This Month

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Set New Record for Number of Seniors in Three Local Institutions

Brwonwood schools will graduate nor James V. Allred, who reorgana record number of students this ized the board Saturday. Memberyear, with 475 seniors in Brown- ship of the Board was increased wood High School, Junior High from five to six members. School, Howard Payne and Daniel Baker Colleges busy planning full calendars for the last two weeks of 12 years of service. The present the month.

The largest class in the history Gus F. Urbantke, Austin: reapof Brownwood High School, 188 seniors, will be graduated at the Beauchamp, Tyler, and K. N. Clapp. annual commencement exercises Lubbock, four year terms; and J. on Monday, May 24, at 8:15 p. m. V. Ash, Bastrop and Wendell Mayes,

in Howard Payne auditorium. High School Program

Preceding the graduation exer-

cises Monday evening, BHS seniors will hear their baccalaureate sermon at First Methodist Church on Sunday, May 23. The Rev. J. M.

Bradford, pastor of the Coggin Avenue Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon. "The Youthful Dreamer." J. R. Stalcup is high school principal. Complete program for the bacnounced as follows:

Francess Merritt. Processional, "Marche Romaine" (Gounod) Hymn No. 2. "Come Thou Almighty King" Prayer-Dr. H. G. Scoggins. Anthem, "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt), Girls' Choral Club.

Psalm-Responsive Reading. Gloria Patri. New Testament Lesson. "Crusaders' Hymn Anthem, (Arr. Wick), Boys' Glee Club. Notices.

Offertory, "Largo, from Xerxes, (Handel). Mixed Chorus, "Green Cathedral" (Hahn), High School Chorus.

er", Dr. J. M. Bradford. Eternal" Benediction

Recessional, "Avonley March" (Frost) Program for the commencement exercises will be as follows: Processional, Martha Dublin.

Invocation, Rev. D. A. Chisholm. Central Methodist Church. "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn) Senior Girls' Sextet, Miss Frances Merritt, accompanist.

oficials have developed plans for Wendell Mayes, vice-chairman creation of a federal authority to of the Texas State Parks Board, has coordinate and direct a county. been reappointed to serve on the state and federal wind erosion pro board another six years by Govergram in the dust bowl Officials said some program of 'positive federal action" will be announced late this month.

TO PARKS BOARD

MAYES RECEIVES

of the board.

RE-APPOINTMENT

Final decision on a program Mrs. James F. Welder, historian awaits the return of Under Secreof the board, retired this year after tary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson and Assistant Secretary of Agriculboard included Pat M. Neff. Waco: ture Paul Appleby, who are making a tour of the area at the request pointed for two years; Tom L. of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

The plan being given the most serious attention calls for creation Brownwood, six year terms. of a dust bowl authority under di-Clapp and Ash are new members rection of the Secretary of Agriculture. Wallace is said to favor

Urge Students To Phase of Security Apply for Social Security Numbers Act Is Explained

High school students who plan Workers in family operated busito enter industrial and commerical nesses are eligible for federal oldemployment for the first time this age benefits if the business is among calaureate services has been an- summer should apply now for soci- the employments "covered" by the al security account cards, M. D. old-age benefits plan, and should Prelude, "Berceuse" (Read), Miss Dewberry, field representative of the obtain social security account cards Social Security Board, said today. It was announced today by M. D. "Many boys and girls will be fini- Dewberry, field representative in shing school within the next week charge of the Austin office of the or two, and will take regular em- Social Security Board.

the plan strongly.

CONTROL OF WIND

EROSION PLANNED

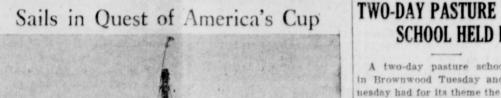
U. S. Department of Agriculture

ployment. Some not graduating "Some employers have been conthis year will work during the vaca- fused by the fact that the tax on tion period and others will be em- employers of eight or more im ployed part time. As monthly re- posed under Title IX of the Act tirement benefits, payable at age does not apply to 'service perform-65, are determined solely on the ed by an individual in the employ basis of wages received in included of his son, daughter, or spouse employment, it is important that and service performed by a child these young men and women apply under the age of 21 in the employ now for account numbers, so that of his father or mother.'

wage records may be set up for "But this provision applies only to the tax levied on employers of Employers are required to make eight or more. It does not mean complete reports to the Bureau of for instance, that members of a Sermon, "The Youthful Dream- Internal Revenue showing the name family working for wages in a famand account number of each worker ily-operated store are not eligible Hymn No. 408, "Lead On, O King they employ, and the wages paid to participate in the Federal oldin each case. For this reason, Dew- age benefits plan.

> perry declared, many employers "Everyone working for wages in are refusing to give jobs to those a covered employment, either regwho do not have account numbers. ularly or on a part-time basis. Applications for account numbers should have a social security acmay be obtained from any post mas- count number." Dewberry declared. ter prior to June 30. After that date "The fact that an employer may be they must be obtained from the

> > agricultural labor, domestic service



SCHOOL HELD HERE **WPA DISTRICT 14 MOVED TO ANGELO** A two-day pasture school held in Brownwood Tuesday and Wed-As a result of a consolidation nesday had for its theme the identification and study of pasture grass- program announced by the state

es found in the Brownwood SCS Works Progress Administration camp area, Simon E. Wolff, Fort headquarters at San Antonio to-Worth, regional agronomist for the day, district 14 WPA headquarters, Soll Conservation Service, was di- located on the eighth floor of Horector for the school. tel Brownwood since July, 1935.

Representatives from the San An- will be discontinued. gelo and Dublin SCS projects and Nearly all of district 14, includ-SCS camps at Gatesville and ing Brown county, is being consol-Brownwood attended the sessions. idated with the San Angelo district.

F. E. Tutt, associate agronomist, ing placed in the Austin and San San Angelo; O. J. Orton, assoc- Antonio districts.

iate agronomist, Brownwood; E. J. The consolidation was effective Hughes, jurger agronomist. San Wednesday night, but the offices Worth and Rio Grande from the Angelo; D. C. Larner, technician in here will remain open for the next Frisco, will leave Dallas at 10 p. m., charge, Brownwood; M. W. Led- few days. Major Karl E. Wallace, Fort Worth at 11:20 p. m., and arbetter, camp superintendent, district 14 director, left for San An- rive San Angelo 7:30 a.m., Brady Brownwood: Zech C. Damron, Jr., tonio this afternoon for a confer- 7 a. m., and Menard 8:35 a. m. agricultural aide, Brownwood; W. ence of district directors with H. R. Hizer, associate soil conserva- P. Drought, state director. tionist, Dublin; H. W. Turney, junior agronomist, Dublin; F. P. Mika, San Angelo district are Runnels, agricultural aide, Gatesville; L. F. Coleman, Brown, Concho, McCul-Stewart, junior agronomist, Dub- loch, Menard, Kimble, and Mason. lin; and J. L. Richmond, junior San Saba, Llano and Blanco are

Discussion on identification of Gillespie county will be placed eirasses and weeds and range man- ther in the San Antonio or Austin agement opened the last day's pro- district. employes will be effected by the

Brownwood to study methods of making vegetative cover was made Wednesday morning following lecture on range management by Wolff.

Nurseries," "Planting of Observation Plots in Camp Areas," "Methods for Making Effective Grass Displays," and "Making Vegetative Surveys of Watersheds," were subjects for discussion on the after-

Almost 9,000 of the 15,976 work hould bring with them complete information about their debts, to enable the committee to review the case and make suggestions for a solution without undue delay. Whenever possible, creditors should also attend so that both sides of related to the employee makes no tives. Unless this or some similar was paid to timber conservation, or public by H. L. Maufrais, district the problem can be presented and both parties receive equitable con-

Announce New Schedule For

W. A. BELL & CO. REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE - ALL KINDS B O N D S

Santa Fe Here Modern New Pullman Car Service Is Being Offered To

Travelers

Establishment of improved fast passenger service between San Angelo, Brady and Menard and points in north Texas, was announced today by W. E. Maxson, vice president and general manager of the Gulf Colorado and Santa Fe Rail-

Effective May 22, the new service, made possible by the Santa Fe's recent acquisition of the Fort

The northbound train will leave Menard at 6: 45 p. m., Brady at 8:20 p. m., and San Angelo at 9:15 p. m., to arrive Fort Worth at 6 a. m., and Dallas at 7:45 a. m., the following morning.

These trains will carry air conditioned sleeping cars between San Angelo and Dallas and Fort Worth. routed via Brownwood. Incident to the new schedule, will be the inauguration of a through air conditioned tourist sleening car between Dallas and San Francisco.

At present persons desiring sleepers must travel via Temple. where the San Angelo sleeper is switched to the line going to Brownwood and San Angelo. The the Farm Debt Adjustment commit- train leaves Dallas now at 10 p. m., Fort Worth at 11 p. m., and

Temple at 2:20 a. m., and arrives at Brownwod at 5:57 a. m., and San Angelo at 8:59 a. m.

Chair Car Service

Chair car service only is provided advisory assistance to come to Re- now by the Santa Fe over the route to be followed, in part, on the new

new Santa Fe line through Dublin to Brownwood and San Angelo cuts 40 miles from the route to San Angelo via Temple. There has been no sleeper over the Dublin division for the last eight years.

On the new schedule the passenger can board a sleeper at Dallas at 10 p. m., and Fort Worth at 11:20 p. m. He will go via Dublin, arrive at Brownwood at 5 a, m. and

If he is bound for Brady and

The Endeavour II, T. O. M. Sopwith's newest challenger for the America's Cup, is towed out of the harbor at Gosport, England, to start its trip to the United States for another attempt to most famous of all yachting trophies. The Endeavour's towering racing mast has been replaced by rigging for the ocean crossing, which it is required to complete under its own power.

FAVOR EXTENSION **ON FARMING LOANS**

An awakening interest in farm Senator Tom Connally declared this week that he will actively urge forestry throughout the United the extension of the 31/2 per cent States is indicated by the increas interest rate on certain federal est projects on their home farms land hank farm loans. This interest is not confined to

House Bill Number 6763, which planting new shelterbelts, windwould extend the 31/2 per cent in- breaks, or groves of forest trees, terest rate, has been favorably rewoodlot by properly cutting the ported to the House of Representatrees. In the past little attention nearest field office of the Social difference. Wages from all types bill is passed before July 1st, the reforestation, when it came to manager

old-age benefits except wages from automatically revert to the original woodands well cared for and judihigher rate of 41/2 to 5 percent.

agronomist, Dublin. gram. A field trip to the E. E. Kirkpatrick ranch 10 miles south of

oon's program

15.976 Workers

Through Service of 2, and 4 p. m. Farmers attending the meeting

Seek Employment

ers actively seeking employment through offices of the National Reemployment Service in this district but includes conserving the farm April 1 were included in the semiskilled and unskilled occupational groups, according to a report made

of employment are counted toward interest rate on such loans will cutting the farm woodlands. Farm The survey showed that in this sideration. The Farm Debt Adjustment comciously used will often supply the workers seeking jobs numbered 3,-787 and semi-skilled or production

Farm Debt Meeting

Attending the conference were Other district 14 counties are be- way.

HEADQUARTERS OF

District 14 counties added to the

added to the Austin district and Release of 187 administrative

consolidation.

"Collection of Grass Seed for

To Be Held Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting

tee will be held in Brownwood Tuesday, May 25th. C. P. Shaffer, district FDA supervisor will at-

Bank building, between the hours sleeper service.

tend the meeting, and invites all debt-distressed farmers wishing settlement office in the Citizens

The new sleeper service via the

San Angelo at 7:30 a. m.

GREATER INTEREST

IN FARM FORESTRY

"I Love Life" (Mana-Zucca) P. B. McElroy, Jr.

Address, Mr. Gordon Worley, State Department of Education. "Give Thanks and Sing" (Gibb)

Senior Mixed Chorus. Awards, Supt. E. J. Woodward.

Honor Grads

First 10 ranking honor graduates gallons. of Brownwood High School in the order of their grade records, are as the months of June, July August follows: Wannah Faye Nabours. valedictorian; Dorothy Palmer, salutatorian: Ben Sweet, highest ranking boy; Martha Dublin, Imo-) ment of Sam Thomas as city watgene Farris, Earlene Day, Hermoine er engineer; Pryor Martin as wat-Nance, Doris McIntosh, Dorothy er and sanitary department super-

McIntosh, James Scott.

cludes: Fred Abney, Merlin Achor, J. B.

Avinger, Crystal Bannister, Joe of Leslie O. Davis as engineer. Bell, Moody Bettis, Marvin Bishop, Salaries for the department heads Joe Blagg, Tom Boatright, Eliza- were set as follows: Thomas, \$175 beth Bonser, Billy Borders, Ray per month; Martin, \$140; and Bouldin, Rex * Bowden; Adelaide Sumpter, \$140. Salary of R. D. Ed-Bowman, Margaret Braziel, Morris wards, street department employe Brooks, Ruth Brooks, W. C. But- was raised from \$91 to \$105 per ler, Thomas Bynum, Carter Byars, month. John Taylor was employed Lavenia Byrd, Nellie Cadenhead, for the summer as second assistant Ola Mae Coffey, Edward Cearneal at the water pumping plant at a Marie Ghambers, Billy Chastain, salary of \$100 per month. Pat Chatham, Georgia Clements, Ferris Clements, Winifred Cornelius, Garland Dansby, Alda F. Davis, matic pistol, heavier, more power-Earlene Day, Burl DePriest, S. L. ful and having a longer range than

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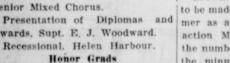
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the number of gallons of water for literary or humane organization the minmum from 5,250 to 7,500 or employment covered by the Rail-The order will be effective during

Amount of Water

them," Dewberry explained.

Security Board.

City Increases

and September.

Council approved the appointintendent, and J. W. Sumpter as are yet available," Dewberry said. List of pospective graduates in- street superintendent. Thomas formerly had served as superintend-

ent of the street, water and sani-Adams, Jake Allbright, Frances tary departments. He took the place

The Sub-Machine Gun

if there is any.

who is married and with a fam-A sub-machine gun is an auto

the ordinary type of automatic pisan unusual state of affairs.

FARMERS'	MARKETS	was rushir afternoon i hurry hom
owers' prices quoted in Brown- d, Thursday, May 20: Vegetables	Eggs, dozen, No. 114c Hay and Grain	time in hi Mrs. Laura Texas. Mrs
	No. 1 Milling Wheat1.20	ing her vi
Butter and Cream	No. 1 Durum Wheat1.10	
et Cream, lb. 35c htry Butter, lb. 25c & 30c Ponitry and Eggs vy Hens 10c ht Hens 8c brs 10c & 12c Hens 11c sters 5c 1 Turkeys 11c 2 Turkeys 8c	No. 3 Red Oats	Howard Pa night to s ther, G. T. his degree in the hom J. B. Ween Mrs. Bo home befo were born far part of ever since.
Toms	No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright2.00	

in a private home, casual labor not in the course of the employers' bus-For Minimum Rate iness, employment in the crew of

a ship or vessel, employment by ing statement:

Brownwood's lawns are expected the Federal or State Government to be made more beautiful this sum- or an instrumentality of either, em-Presentation of Diplomas and mer as a result of City Council's ployment by a non-profit educationaction Monday night to increase al, religious, charitable, scientific

road Retirement Act. "Account numbers may be obtained through the post office until June 30. Workers in family-operated businesses, as well as other employees who have not yet done so should obtain account cards now while facilities of the post office

will be issued only by the field offices of the Social Security Board. Your Statements

Make your statement, but do not try to "win" an argument. If your listener has any intelligence, he will live. recognize merit in your contention.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

A cousin, aunt or uncle that one has never seen is nothing out of the ordinary, but for one

ily to have a sister older than he is whom he has never seen is Yet, A. B. Cunningham, lino-

erator on the Banner ng his work Thursday in order that he might ne and see for the first is life his half-sister. ra Bolin, of Bryson, s. Bolin planned durisit here to attend the ement exercises at ayne College Thursday see another half-bro-

Cunningham, receive in Brownwood, attended a bi-dis-She will also visit trict meeting of Resettlement workme of her sister, Mrs. ers in Dublin Thursday. olin married and left

site effect.

ore her half-brothers handling repossessions at the conand has lived in a ference the state from them

News of tenant farmers throughout Texas, as released this week

matter are set forth in the follow- needed repairs. Since in recent numbered 2,025; domestic and ser-"I strongly favor and shall in- has been shown to add as much as ers, 444; sales-persons, 345; pro-

sist upon the passage of a bill to much as \$1,000 to the value of fessional and kindred workers, 217; continue and extend the 31/2 percent many farms, selective cutting, for- and those of unassigned classificainterest rate on federal land bank est protection, and forest conserva- tion, 1,064. farm loans.. It would be utterly tion have taken a new lease on A total of 668 occupations were unwise to increase the interest life, and not only with the farm represented in the files of the Abirate on loans to the Federal Land boys, but with the farmer himself. lene district as of April 1. Occupa-

greatest services which the govern- oratory, Madison, Wis., has definment can render is to make it easy itely proved that small trees cannot for farmers to become the owners, be cut into lumber at a profit. They of the land which they till. The suggest that woodland owners leave boys.

establishment of farm homes ought the smaller trees for development to be one of the cardinal policies and later use as saw timber or to largest group of unemployed activeof the federal government. Those use the small trees, where neces- ly seeking employment in this area farmers who have purchased homes sary for thinning, for pulpwood. and have loans on them in the Many areas left desolate and de- resenting 21.3 per cent of the to federal land banks are making ear- nuded by clear cutting of the tim- tal. The largest industrial group

nest efforts to complete their pay-ber, forest fires, and wasteful lum-in the active file April 1 is com-business district took a step forments and become the absolute ber practices are being replanted posed of those applicants who has ward this week when installation Brownwood Student

rates an such loans. By doing so Trees improve the soil, build up it may enable farmers to meet in- its fertility, and preserve the moiserest payments and to also pay a ture; they also give protection to portion of the principal indebted- farmstead and neighboring fields. at this time would have the oppo- ducts from farm woodlands rank among the first ten crops in total

"In the Senate I shall advocate farm income in the United States. strongly the enactment of the bill By careful appraisal of land and providing for the extension of the trees, the farmer and his sons often 3½ per cent rate." t find new possibilities of profit.

TEXAS TENANT FARMERS RECEIVE **RESETTLEMENT BENEFITS: HAVE BETTER HEALTH, CROPS, STOCK**

nent Administration supervisor for tells of the varied projects and ac- early date. this district; Mrs. Crickett B. tivities which the cooperating ten-Shankle, supervisor of women's ac- ants are carrying out through the tivities, and Evelyn Templeton, sec- aid of the Resettlement Adminis- he will represent the Brownwood retary in the office headquarters tration.

This Tenant Won't Move John Beard of Limestone county

(Continued on page s.)

E. R. Lordan, of the Regional may have to remain a tenant, but Loan office, discussed methods of farm well and improve the house

Tenant Farm News

lumber the farmer may need for Senator Connally's views on the rough buildings, fences, fuel and workers 5,173. Skilled workers years a good shelterbelt or grove vice workers, 2,911; clerical work-

Banks at this time. One of the The U.S. Forest Products Lab- tional qualifications of the registrants ranged from professional people such as accountants and

> The survey indicated that the is composed of farm hands, rep-

owners of the land upon which they and brought back to future production through the efforts of Fed- culture, forestry and fishing. The tem in Renfro-McMinn drug store "The government can afford to eral and State Forest Services and second largest active group in the was completed.

continue the 3½ per cent interest the owners of farm woodlands. April survey were those persons The cooling system operates applied for the bachelor of laws deseeking to re-enter gainful employ- with the doors of the store open. gree to be conferred at the June ment, such as married women who effecting a complete change of air 7 commencement of the School of had not worked since marriage, in the store twice a minute. retired individuals again seeking Renfro-McMinn drug, of which B. according to the tentative list of employment and persons who had M. Bennett is manager, is the only applicants announced by Dean Ira. ness. To increase the interest rate Census figures show that the pro-been unemployed more than 48 drug store between Fort Worth and P. Hildebrand. months.

Dr. Moore Leaves **On European Trip**

Starting a tour which will take him through England, France, It aly, and the Holy Land, Dr. Karl H. Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church and president-elect of the Brownwood Rotary Club, left 130-616 Hugh L. Stewart, Bwood Sunday night for New York, from George O. Green, Rural Resettle- from Resettlement headquarters where he will sail for London at an 130-623 J. F. Lampan, Bwood From London, Dr. Moore will go 130-631 T. W. Glassey, Bwood

Rotary Club in the annual conven- 130-644 J. V. Wooten,, Bwood tion of the Rotary International, which is being held in Nice. Dr. Moore will sail for the Unit-

he does not intend to move. "If I July 7.

Artificial Corundum Corundum, which includes the precious stones of rubies and sap-phires, was manufactured artifiand land, why should I have to move?" He ask. He has put out 125 cially as early as 1837.

to force adjustments, so the only ment can usually be reached when 8:30 a. m.

both creditor and debtor are brought together. Sometimes interest rates may be lowered; or the passenger now leaves at 7:30 p. m., period of the loan extended, or in arrives at Fort Worth at 6:20 a.m., case of excessive debts a discount and Dallas at 7:45 a.m.

may be secured. teachers to farm hands and chore May; J. H. Buzbee, May; Chas. S. present schedule. Bynum, Brownwood.

Renfro-McMinn Is

Modernization of Brownwood's lo and Dallas.

To Get Law Degree

Law at The University of Texas.

conditioning. Brownwood.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED May 20, 1937 Owner Make Dealer Floyd Williford Co. 130-608 Mrs. W. G. Dustin, Bwood Oldsmobile Floyd Williford Co. 130-609 A. P. Rowland, Bwood Oldsmobile Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. 130-620 Lillybud Mitchell Denman Ford Harris Motor Co. Plymouth Abney & Bohannon, Inc. Dodge Lincoln Weatherby Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Holley-Langford Co.

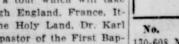
Chevrole Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Patterson Motor Co. De Soto Weatherby Motor Co. Ford **Commercial** Vehicles

19-669 T. J. Smith, Bwood Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. 19-671 Bwood Cheese Co., Bwood Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Weatherby Motor Co. 19-673 L. E. Shaw, Bwood Ford Registered this week _____16 Registrations to date ______331

ed States fom Genoa, Italy, on

130-647 S. E. Lacy, Blanket

130-649 E. D. Hutton, Grosvenor 130-650 T. A. Stevens, Bwood



130-628 Ben F. Hunt, Bwood

via Paris to Nice, France, where 130-638 Univ. Credit Co., Bwood 130-641 B. A. Ludlow, Bwood

mitteemen have no legal authority Menard, he will change to a chair car at Brownwood, leaving Brownsolution they can offer is one of wood at 5:10 a. m., arriving at friendly arbitration. Such a settle- Brady at 7 a. m., and Menard at Return Schedule

Returning from San Angelo, the

Under the new schedule, he will Between meetings farmers and leave San Angelo at 9:15 p. m., creditors should contact one of the arrive in Fort Worth at 6 a. m., county committeemen. These com- and Dallas at 7:45 a. m., saving mitteemen are: S. A. Chambers, an hour and 45 minutes over the

> Returning from Menard, the passenger will leave there at 6:45 p. m., leave Brady at 8:20 p. m., and connect at Brownwood with the train Air Conditioned carrying the sleeper, which will be air-conditioned between San Ange-

A total of 148 candidates have

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

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1987

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By Gerry Dick

upholstered room.

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of quick-silver. She calls it her rat-

tle." "Some day," she says-and

this is a tip-off on her audacious

inventive imagination- "I'll get an

then the caller perceives that altru-

ism, humanity, helpfulness are the

The above is a true and correct

S. J. R. NO. 9

A JOINT RESOLUTION

EDWARD CLARK.

Secretary of State.

New York-Delightfully, almost

Proposed Amendments To The Texas Constitution

H, J. R. NO. 26 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

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PAGE TWO

of the Constitution of the State Amendments thereto.

of Texas by adoptnig a new Section to be known as Section 51-c Dollars (29,000), or so much there- said election that a majority of the day in August, 1937, at which elec- in a labortory that looks like a bouwhich shall provied that the Lez- of as may be necessary, is hereby votes cast are in favor of said tion all voters favoring such proislature shall have the power to appropriated out of any funds in Amendment, the same shall become posed Amendment shall write or provide, under such limitations and the Treasury of the State, not oth- a part of the State Constitution. restrictions as may be deemed by erwise appropriated, to pay the the Legislature expedient for as expenses of such publication and of Texas shall issue the necessary sistance to the needy blind over the election

age of twenty-one (21) years, and The above is a true and correct for the payment of same not to ex- copy. ceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per

month each, and providing for payment of such assistance or aid only to actual bona fide citizens of Texas; and providing that the requirements for the length of time

actual residence in Texas shall never be less than five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one Legislature shall have the authorfor assistance to such blind; providing for an election on the quesof and prescribing the form of bal-

RE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF sistance shall never exceed the of a plan for the construction of TEXAS:

follows:

twenty-one (21) years, and for the payment of same not to exceed Fif-teen Dollars (\$15) per month per Section 1 That Article III of the

drunkard and no inmate of any which shall read as follows:

restrictions hereinabove provided.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu- dient. Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-tional Amendment shall be submit-ted to a vote of the qualified elect-ted to a vote of the qualified elect-authority to accept from the Gov-time to time to extend on discovery the formation of the supervision and time to extend on discovery to accept from the Gov-

of Texas shall issue the necessary month for such children of any one ed by the Legislature." clamation for said election and family, and providing for acceptshall have the same published as ance from the Government of the tional amendment shall be submitproposing an amendment to Article required by the Constitution for United States of America financial ted to the qualified voters of the assistance for such payment."

copy.

S. J. R. NO. 16

Sec. 4. The sum of Nine Thousand Sec. 3. The Governor of the State words:

> EDWARD CLARK. Amendments thereto. Secretary of State.

H. J. R. NO. 26-A

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adopting a new section to be known as Section 51d. which shall provide that the Legyear immediately preceding such islature shall have the power to application; and providing that the restrictions as may be deemed by Legislature shall have the author-ity to accept from the Government of the United States financial aid for the payment of same not to exceed Eight Dollars (\$8) for one tion of adoption or rejection of such the children of any one family per child or Twelve Dollars (\$12) for III, Section 52, of the Constitution amendment and making an appro-priation therefor; providing for the Legislature may impose such re-as Section 52d; providing that the strictions and regulations as it may Legislature may authorize by law

seem expedient; providing that the after a majority vote of the restamount to be expended out of State | dent qualified electors owning taxsum of One Million, Five Hundred Section 1. That Article III of the Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000); and Constitution of the State of Texas as amended, be amended by adding have the authority to accept from levy of a tax to pay for such copthereto a Section to be known as Government of the United States struction; providing for the nece Article 51-c which shall read as financial aid for assistance to des-

financial aid for assistance to des-titute children; providing for an ing funds to defray the expenses Section 51-c. The Legislature election on the question of adoption of the proclamation, publication. shall have the power by General or rejection of such amendment and election. Laws to provide, under such limi- and making an appropriation there-Laws to provide, under steh and making an appropriate proclama-tations and regulations and restric-tions as may by the Legislature be tion and publication thereof, and TEXAS: deemed expedient, for assistance to the needy blind over the age of BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG.

person; such assistance or aid to be granted only to actual bona fide Constitution of the State of Texas read follows: Section 1. That Article III of the citizens of Texas; provided that no be amended by adding thereto a habitual criminal and no habitual Section to be known as Section 51d.

State supported institution, while such inmate, shall be eligible for itations and restrictions herein such assistance to the needy blind contained, and such other limita-over the age of twenty-one ((21) tions, restrictions, and regulations years; provided further, that the as may be provided by law, the Leg-requirements for the length of time islature shall have the power to of actual residence in Texas shall provide for assistance to destitute never be less than five (a) years children under the age of fourteen during the nine (9) years immed- (14) years; such assistance shall fately preceding the application for not exceed Eight Dollars (\$8) per assistance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years; and continuously for one year im-such children of any one family: "At mediately preceding such applica. provided that the amount to be ex. sioners' Court shall submit for

"The Legislature shall have the State funds shall never exceed the authority to accept from the Gov- sum of One Million, Five Hundred levied; the number of years said ernment of the United States such Thousand Dollars (\$1,500,000) per tax is to be levied; the location. financial aid for assistance to the year. The Legislature may impose renderical aid for assistance to the needy blind as that Government may offer not inconsistent with the regulation as to it may seem expe-dient. ed by such taxes shall not be used for purposes other than those spec-

ors of this State at a special elec- ernment of the United States such time to time to extend or discon-tion to be held throughout the State financial assistance to destitute of Texas on the fourth Monday of children as that Government may diminish said tax. The Legislature August, 1937, at which election all offer not inconsistent with the re- shall enact laws prescribing the voters favoring the proposed strictions herein above provided." procedure hereunder, amendment shall write or have Sec. 2. The foregoing Constituwords: amendment shall write or have set. 2. The foregoing Constitu-printed on their ballots the follow-ing words: The foregoing and the qualified elec-

compensated in such manner and n such basis as may be prescrib Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-

State of Texas at a special elec-If it appears from the returns of tion to be held on the fourth Mon- prophetic, Beulah Louise Henry sits have printed on their ballots these the practical, clever, intriguing

"For the Amendment to the Con- the title of "Lady Edison." proclamation for said election and stitution of the State of Texas so shall have the same published as as to authorize the Legislature to required by the Constitution for fix the manner and basis of compensation for all district, county of the typical lady scientist out of Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand and precinct officers."

Dollars (\$5,000), or so much there-of as may be necessary, is hereby And those opposed shall write or Beulah Louise Henry has nothing have printed on their ballots these in common with such screen-made ppropriated out of any funds in words:

he Treasury of the State, not oth-"Against the Amendment to the rwise appropriated, to pay the ex-Constitution of the State of Texas so as to authorize the Legislature black velvet or chiffon hostess F of such publication and to fix the manner and basis of gowns. There is a dulcet sheen of

The above is a true and correct compensation for all district, coun- pearls about her neck, a glitter of ty, and precinct officers." EDWARD CLARK. Secretary of State. Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published as re-A JOINT RESOLUTION

quired by the Constitution and ex- The air of the lab is heavy with proposing an amendment to Article isting laws of the State. Sec. 4. The Sum of Five Thous-

and Dollars (\$5.000) or so much thereof as may be necessary hereby appropriated out of any tinted silk lampshade a tiny profunds in the Treasury of the State peller merrily spins. It is the only not otherwise approrpiated to pay mechanical gadget visible in an the expenses of said publication and election. of a plan for the construction of paved roads and bridges or both The above is a true and correct

copy. EDWARD CLARK. Secretary of State.

H. J. R. NO. 23

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION oposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGto be known as Section 20 of Arti-cle VIII, providing that no property ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF any kind shall be assessed for Section 1. That Article III, Secad valorem taxes at a greater value tion 52, of the Constitution of the than its fair cash market value; State of Texas, be amended by add-

ing thereto another section to be known as Section 52d, which shall or taxing districts may allow a discount for payment of ad valorem "Section 52d: Upon the vote of a majority of the resident qualified taxes before the date when they would otherwise become delinelectors owning rendered taxable quent; and providing that this on the waters." The Boomerang property therein so authorizing, a Amendment shall become effective means "returning manifold." And county or road district may collect January 1, 1939; providing for an an annual tax for a period not exeding five (5) years to create a election on the question of adopfund for constructing lasting and tion or rejection of this Amendment; providing for the proclama permanent roads and bridges or tion and publication thereof; and thereof as may be necessary, is both. No contract involving the exmaking an appropriation therefor; penditure of any of such fund shall and prescribing the form of ballot be valid unless, when it is made money shall be on hand in such BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF "At such election, the Commis-

TEXAS: Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new Section to Article VIII to be known as Section 20 and to read as follows:

"Section 20. No property of any kind in this State shall ever be assessed for ad valorem taxes at proposing an amendment to Section a greater value than its fair cash market value nor shall any Board of Equalization of any governmen-islature shall authorize the incoring district within this State fix provide for the supervision and the value of any property for tax regulation of same; providing for purposes at more than its fair each market value; provided that in or-der to encourage the prompt pay-issued; restricting foreign corpor-State and all governmental and p

delinquent.

tors of this State at a special elec

"Sec. 61. All district. county and NEW YORK'S "LADY EDISON" INVENTS NEARLY EVERYTHING EXCEPT EXCUSES

motives behind the inventions than any other woman, her purposes in theatrically, feminine, mystically to make daily life easier and better, which would make work easier in City.

Oriental incense. The walls are dappled with Miss Henry's own

An industrial engineer confided tube, corked, containing an ounce to her that for years he had been trying to save the labor of dressmakers and textile workers by devising a gadget that would make a lock-stitch without a bobbin. Miss. idea from "this-maybe pereptual Henry thought about it. One day she was looking out of her window at and a boomerang. This lily, says bin. Miss Henry, symbolizes "bread up

When she explained her idea to a modle-makers and engineers they told her it was "against the law of physics." She says she doesn't know anything about physics or mech anics either, and is glad of it. It hereby appropriated out of any might discourage her, she thinks. funs in the Treasury of the State. Before long she had made her own not otherwise appropriated, to pay model "against the law of physics." the expenses of such publication It works and will soon be perfected. and on the market.

The inside of a musical powder box gave her the idea for a clever invention to keep many sheets of typewritten duplicates in alignment while they being run thrugh the machine. The balloons a vender was selling in Central Park sug-

NEA

The hand-painted mottoes on the the marquee of a movie across the walls are another signpost to Miss street. A ribbon of electric light and giving the Legislature power to Henry's character. One of them played back and forth across the provide that the State and all gov- reads: "As We Give So Shall We marquee in a scallop pattern. Miss ernmental or political subdivisions Receive." It was the artists pleasure Henry knew suddenly that a lockto sketch, beneath it, a water lily stitch could be made without a bob-

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man - m

herself.

gested an air-filled doll with a rub- | hobbies, which are painting and ber body which can be manipulacooking. Most of all she likes cats. ted so it seems to move and gesti-She hasn't a cat now. Says she culated like a real baby.

"Pat" for Patents

never will have one again. Her pet -"Chicadee" died several years ago. Miss Henry thinks women could Miss Henry was so upset she got design many labor saving gadgets on a bus and ended up in Kansas

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the home if they had confidence. For the future Miss Henry pre-She thinks they recognize where dicts: "There will be an express improvements could be made, but highway from the Atlantic to the don't do anything about it because Pacific, and an underground subthey feel they should know some- way. There will be a tube under the thing about mechanics to develop ocean for travel from here to Eutheir ideas. That's wrong says Miss | rope. It will be suspended on a Henry, Logarithms and logic are as swinging cable," The point was alien to her as to the average wo- made that this might make passenman. She confesses as she depends gers more seasick than liners do. upon some sort of spiritual divina- She dismissed that possibility: tion for most of her ideas. Her most "There will be a way to take care sucessful inventions have appeared of that." She envisions trains of to her complete in form. from some the future mounted on rubber tires. source of inspiration quite outside Objection that the weight of the

trains couldn't be borne by the With all this, inventions don't rubber tires makes her insist: "A

ome first with Miss Henry. Or her way will be found."



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mechanisms that have earned her

Smocks? Spectacles? Inky fingers? All the other drab apparatus the movies ?- perish the thought! apparations. She wears her blond hair in a long bob and affects diamonds and opals on her fingers. Her lab is in a hotel in mid-town New York. Broadway roars the under-tune to her inventive dreams,

Saving Smudges and Labor

is dainty water-colors. Atop a rose-She saw a typist struggling with smudgy carbons one day and determined to do something about it. The result was the protograph. otherwise entirely feminine, richlywhich makes it possible to make five copies on a typewriter without There is another gadget, but Miss a single sheet of carbon paper. Henry keeps it hidden. It is a test-

"FOR the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for assist-ance to the needy blind over the age of twenty-one (21) years not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) the proposed Amendment shall per month per person, and provid- write or have printed on their bal- which election all voters favoring ing for acceptance from the Gov-ernment of the United States of "FOR the Amendment "FOR the Amendment to the write or have printed on their bal-

ment." sistance to destitute children under that Harris County and any road the age of fourteen (14) years not district therein may upon a vote posed Amendment shall write or to exceed Eight Dollars (\$8) per district therein may upon a vote have printed on their ballots the month for one child nor more than of the people therein adopt a road per cent (2%) discount on said tax-words: "AGAINST the Amendment to such children of any one family bridge construction in lieu of the such children of any one family bridge construction in lieu of the such children of such bodies

the State Constitution providing and providing for acceptance from issurance of bonds"; those voters for assistance to the needy blind the Government of the United opposing said amendment shall over the age of twenty-one (21) States of America financial assist-years, not to exceed Fifteen Dol- ance for such payment." Write or have printed on their bal-lots the words: "Against the

years, not to exceed Fifteen Dol-lars (\$15) per month per person and providing for acceptance from the Government of the United have printed on their ballots the for the formation of the United ballots the formation of the United have printed on their ballots the formation of the United ballots the ballo States of America financial aid for words: "AGAINST the Amendment to road plan and levy taxes for road such payment.'

If it appears from the returns the State Constitution providing and bridge construction in lieu of of said election that a majority of for assistance to destitute children the issuance of bonds." the votes cast are in favor of said under the age of fourteen Amendment, the same shall become years not to exceed Eight Dollars of Texas is hereby directed to is a part of the State Constitution. (\$8) per month for one child nor sue the necessary proclamation for Sec. 3. The Governor of the State more than Twelve Dollars (\$12) per



such proposed amendment shall

America financial aid for such pay-ment." State Constitution providing for as-sistance to destitute children under ment to the Constitution providing

vote of the people therein adopt

administration of this Section."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State said election and to have same nuh lished as required by the Constitu-

1937. at which election all voters tion for amendments thereto. favoring the proposed Amendment | Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thous and (\$5,000.00) Dollars or so much ballots the following words:

(3%)

wise

thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any "FOR the Amendment to the the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication market value, and providing that The above is a true and correct Legislature shall have the power EDWARD CLARK. Secretary of State.

become

delinquent." H. J. R. NO. 24

A JOINT RESOLUTION

oposing an Amendment to the words Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Article 16. Section 61. providing for the abolishing of the salary method of compensating all district, county, and precinct officers of this State, and further providing that such officers shall be paid in such manner and on such basis as may be prescribed by the Legislature; providing for the submission of this Amendment to the delinquent." voters of this State; providing for proclamation of said election by the necessary expenses for the submission of this Amendment.

TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 61 of Ar-ticle 16 of the Constitution be Amendment's thereto. Sec. 4. The sum of Eight Thouse follows:

litical subdivisions and taxing dis- ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF tricts of the State a three per cent TEXAS:

discount on ad valorem taxes | Section 1. That Section 16, Artidue the State or due any govern- cle XVI. of the Constitution of Texmental or political subdivision or as, be amended so as to hereafter taxing district of the State if such read as follows:

taxes are paid ninety (90) days he-"Section 16, The Legislature shall fore the date when they would by general laws, authorize the inotherwise become delinquent; and corporation of corporate bodies the taxpayer shall be allowed a two with banking and discounting priv. per cent (2%) discount on said tax- ileges, and shall provide for a quent; and the taxpayer shall be which will adequately protect and allowed a one per cent (1%) dis secure the depositors and creditors. count if said taxes are paid thirty thereof

(30) days before they would other "No such corporate body shall, This be chartered until all of the author amendment shall be effective Janized capital stock has been subuary 1, 1939. The Legislature shall scribed and paid for in full in cash. pass necessary laws for the proper Such body corporate shall not be ; authorized to engage in business at Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitumore than one place which shall tional Amondment shall be submit.

be designated in its charter. ted to a vote of the qualified elec-"No foreign corporation. other than the national banks of the Unittion to be held throughout the State ed States, shall be permitted to exof Texas on the 23rd day of August. ercise banking or discounting priv fleges in this State.'

Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment shall write or have printed on their to the Constitution shall be sub mitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election State Constitution providing that to be held throughout the State of property shall never be assessed the fourth Monday in August, 1937 for taxes at more than its fair cash At this election all voters favorin the proposed amendment shall in order to encourage the prompt shall write, or have printed. on payment of ad valorem taxes, the their ballots the following words "For the amendment of Section to permit a discount for the pay- 16 to Article XVI of the Constitument of same before they become tion of the State of Texas, providing for the amount of the liability Those voters opposing said pro- of stock-holders in State banks.

osed Amendment shall write or Those voters opposing said have printed on their ballots the amendment shall write, or have printed, on their ballots the follow-"AGAINST the Amendment to the ing words:

State Constitution providing that "Against the amendment of Sec property shall never be assessed tion 16 of Article XVI of the Con-for taxes at more than its fair cash stitution of the State of Texas, promarket value, and providing, that viding for the amount of the liabilin order to encourage the prompt ity of stockholders in State banks. payment of ad valorem taxes, the Sec. 3. The Governor of the State Legislature shall have the power of Texas is hereby directed to issue to permit a discount for the pay-ment of same before they become such election, and to have same published as required by the Con-If it appears from the returns of stitution and the amendments

said election that a majority of the thereto. Governor: and providing for the votes cast are in favor of said necessary appropriation to defray Amendment, the same shall become (\$5,000.00), or so much thereof as a nart of the State Constitution. may be necessary, is hereby anpro-Sec. 3. The Governor of the Stata priated out of any funds of the BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- of Texas shall issue the necessary State of Texas not otherwise ap-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF proclamation for said election and propriated, to pay the expenses of

shall have the same published as such election required by the Constitution for The above is a true and correct copy.

and Dollars (\$8,000), or so much



EDWARD CLARK. Secretary of State.

ELECTRICITY ON ALL TEXAS FARMS IS POSSIBILITY; REA WILL SPEND 50 MILLION IN 1937-8

placings. Club boys from this cour

Livestock Feeders

West Texas 4-H Club boys had ty exhibited 89 caives in 29 differas their major enterprises during ent classes at four of the major the past year the feeding of live- livestock shows, and placed first percent, and the seven calves fed stock, and carried off a major share in 26 cases. The calves represented out by Kerr county club boys reof show honors over the State.

Mason county club members which 21 are located in Mason per head. again won the major part of the county,







an individual owner by Adam Wil-

son III, which stood first at the

ocal show, second at San Antonio,

second at San Angelo, and first at

Fort Worth, to win \$47 in prem-

iums for its owner. A 1,105 pound

beef calf owned by Franklin Meek-

er had a dressing percentage of 66

The eight beef calves fed out by

Varied Activities of Women

West Texas home demonstration

ider the supervision of county

the county; three families made

The beef yielded

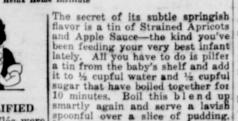
Neufchatel

the breeding of 22 ranchmen, of turned profits of from \$14 to \$45



BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1987

By FRANCES PECK



THE SOUFFLÉ SIMPLIFIED over a slice REMEMBER when souffles were elegant on either Fig or Date A an awe inspiring art? A favored few had the knack-the rest of ing.

us went around snorting at the whole idea of soft foods anyway. Just the same, between us and ou cookstoves, we'd have given a lo scramble last year returned to for the light and delicate touch that for the light and daking of one of went into the making of one of these fuffy creations. Well, thing

pudding.

flé has been debunked and a veri-BAKED SPAGHETTI HASH table beginner can have success We're all sort of weak characwith one of those fool-proof recipes going the rounds hereabouts. Jun-ior can tumble all over the kitchen it garlic at our house. It's a temptation to tuck a smidor so in all kinds of dishes—a seems to do so much for them. floor with the pup, or your dinner guest dawdle on the doorstep past the appointed hour and the modern soufflé will still stay intact. Here's how it's done: Combine 1½ cupfuls of flaked canned tuna fish with a 17 ounce can of Cooked Macaroni and merce well with a fork until after a while we get to being a affliction. So we've decided stifle the impulse most of the

and just give in every now and merge well with a fork until us moment we like to serve Baked Spaghetti Hash: First the Macaroni is broken into smallish bits. Then stir in 2 egg yolks beaten rind together a pound of round c, a small clove of garlic and a in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) get any of the garlic and onion odor on your hands. Then we fry this blend in a little fat until it's all and know a notable triumph!

nicely browned, and season with a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of per. Now for a real flavor fest ake a large can of Cooked Spati-the kind that comes done on Tomato and Cheese - and arrange portions of this yers in a casserole, alternating Spaghetti with layers of the beginning and ending with paghetti. When this is topped GLORIFIED SAUCE FOR ith a sprinkling of grated Par-n cheese and baked in a 400° F. A neat trick we came across the

for 30 ny dish! other day is a perfectly delicious new sauce for prepared puddings. minutes, it makes a

jugular vein, thus permitting prop- tions. in the mouth of the fowl and used er bleeding and relaxing the feath-Those who are unorganized are o pierce the brain and to cut the ers to allow dry picking.

TAA ORGANIZATION

sociation.

PUDDINGS

are easier nowadays. Even the sou

The home demonstration agent of rights; and so they don't get them. McCulloch county, in a series of What is equally bad, they are call- sets in a well, and into it go one nine meetings, demonstrated dressing center arrangements and dress- essary to favor those who are orer scarfs to 147 women who at- ganized. tended the meetings. Every member Farmers must either organize of three home demonstration clubs

or expect to get not only one made a sample of the stitches in little end of the stick throughout the dresser scarfs. the years to come but to pay a sub-

stantial portion of the bill to favor those great groups which are organized.

LEADER EXPLAINS FARM PROPOSALS group in America. Through that they could have anything within

BY CLIFF H. DAY Organization Director, TAA

Occasionally I hear someone omplain of the cost of farm or- ganization that is about what they ganization; someone who hesitates will get.

to pay two dollars for a member- We must face the fact that ship in the Texas Agricultural As- we've got to pay a modest

SPRING FEVER IN THE KITCHEN? Clem Edwards, Lee Chrane, H. T. TRY COLOR TO BRIGHTEN SPIRITS

Home

Demonstration

Clubs

Early Club

had been made at small cost, by

on top of the stove, can be set to

gong out the exact time and re

mind you that the coffee has per-

colated ten minutes or the cake

to keep it company.

which makes a nice shower.

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

Even the kitchen feels a touch of spring fever. Better add a note of color, or a new gadget to brighten its utilitarian spirit. Here's a new kitchen scheme of

ecoration-walls of grayish white The Early Club met in the hom check paper which looks almost like dish toweling, curtains of oil of Mrs. Joe Gorman Wednesday, silk material in red and black that May 12th with 11 members presare transparent, pretty and give the ent. The house was called to orlight a chance to get through. The little kitchen table where mother, father and perhaps two young boys will take most of their meals, is esting ways of the shower that painted black to harmonize with the

frigerator and cabinet, which are in a pale shade of beige-gray. The dark gray linoleum has a border of

equipment, including the stove, re-

lipstick red. That's what a high priced decor-

ator did with a low cost house. Miss hands, Ice cream and cakes were served Nancy McClelland, chairman of the demoration committee of the 16th to the following members: Mesannual Woman's Exposition of Arts dames J. A. Parker, L. W. Gorman, and Industries, explains further how she arranged the kitchen of a the kitchen. The new clock-watch-Federal Housing Administration er can handle the situation, however. A pretty little gadget, it rests model house.

"The kitchen is 8 feet 7 inches by 10 feet 2 inches. So we arranged the dining table so that a mother can easily reach out for china. when the whole family has can easily reach out for china, consulted. Come such an aus- silver, etc., she says. "The built-in cabinet contains space for silver china and linen. There is a collapsible table with fire-proof and watof an onion. That way you erproof top, also, for auxiliary needs.

Cooking in Comfort

"Besides the celling light, there's another over the sink to prevent the housewife from working in her own shadow. Comfort belongs in the kitchen because most women spend a great deal of their time in it. It should be a convenient and pretty place to work in." Such a kitchen may be out of

your reach, but there are a host of new gadgets you'll find useful.

Get the Gong-Take the Cake Here's joy for the kitchen-a new stove with French grill and water

in no position to ask for their less cooker in the rear. Saves gas and fussing. The waterless cooker ed upon to help pay the bill nec- large round pot or three small ones, making it practical to cook a whole chicken, or potatoes, vege table and casserole all at the same time. The unit is first heated to the boiling point, then the gas i turned off and you let nature take her course until dinner is done. Time marches on-right through

Farmers could have the greatest

reason they want toward improving their industry and their lot. Without organization, mere numbers mean nothing. And without or-

Crane, Fred Cason, Joe Gorman, Ira Funderburk, Ruth Gorman, Burt

The club will meet May 26th with Mrs. Gus Thompson. The program

Bangs

"Most every family has a good, discarded piece of furniture that could be refinished." stated Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, in her demonstration on "Renovating a Chair," at der by the president. The roll was the meeting of the Bangs home called by each member telling "how demonstration club, May 4, in the

I take my bath." Some gave inter- home of Mrs. Roy Mathews, A very old walnut glider chair that had been discarded many means of elevating a barrel and at- | years, and whose surface wood was taching a faucet and spray to it badly impaired, was sandpapered and polished with linseed oil. The Short talks were made on the chair was left over night, after care of the skin, hair, face and which the sandpapering process was repeated, left over night again, and thus, until it received three sandpaper and oil applications. It was then finished not with a coat of stain or varnish, but with wax, The result was a smooth surface, equal to that of new furniture. The back and seat were upholstered

> with blue rep material. At the demonstration described fifteen members were present, and two visitors.

has been baking three-quarters of The next meeting date is May 18, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Miss an hour. Comes in ivory with trim in popular colors and has a salt Myrtle Gaines. The program for and pepper shaker in same colors the date set is: "Bathing Units in the Home."-Reporter.





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Wright, and W. C. Brogdon.

will be refinishing furniture,

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for organization or tremendous tri

Right here I would like to call bute to non-organization. What do attention to the cost or non-or- Texas farmers want to do? ganization. It is not so much a I like to liok upon a membermatter of the small cost of organ- ship in the Texas Agricultural Asizing as the tremendous cost of not sociation as a certificate of stock in organizing that is affecting farmers a great stock company, with each of Texas today. two dollars paid in a part of the

Here is a case in point. It is the capital stock. Hence, every time firm belief of farmers who have another farmer takes out such a had the opportunity to see, that "stock certificate," the basic value cotton farmers of Texas and the of every other certificate-memberrest of the South could have had ship card-is enhanced materially. \$20 a bale more for their 1936 cot- The two dollars is merely the tanton than they received-if they had gible cash with which to carry on asked for it. This money was avail- the fight for farmers. The real able to compensate cotton farmers capital lies in the membership in the form of subsidy payments to the great group which can speak give them parity cotton prices. as a unit to propose its needs. But no organized group of South- That latter capital rises in value ern farmers went to Washington in direct proportion to the numto ask for this twenty dollars a ber of "stock-holders" in the orbale. So they didn't get it. Thus, ganization.

if you raised ten bales of cotton Hence, it is or direct personal last year, the lack of organization interest to every member of the cost you \$200. Association to see that his

That is only a single case where neighbors join, thus enhancing ack of organization cost you hard the tangible and intangible value cash. There are dozens of similar, of his "stock" in the organization. though not so obvious, cases where Organization, the lasting sort, | every Texas farmer is paying every must come through individual year cash tribute to non-organiza- farmers themselves. They must

Is it not worth two dollars a year their own communities and counties; and if they don't appreciate to halt this yearly tribute?

We farmers must face squarely the importance of organization the fact that the nation is organi- enough to do their share, then the zation minded. It has been for lasting value of organization is years. For a hundred years industry questionable. and business have been organized. of the nation is taking place.

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those who ask for them most emphatically. Business, finance, manufactur-

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Don't wait for someone to come Today the greatest movement to- along and organize you. Do it yourward organized labor in the history self. Help to develop farmer leadership. Cut off that high financial Organization has for its basic tribute you and all the rest of us,

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Next time you go shopping for flour HOW WILL YOU DE-CIDE which of the many brands of flour you should buy? The only apparent difference in the many kinds on display at your grocers' is in the type of container, and all have some good qualities to justify their presence in the store.

Why not be guided by the experience of the hundreds of Brown county women who have chosen CAKE FLOUR and found that it is the best kind of flour for use in all their cooking? Choose CAKE FLOUR and buy with the assurance that you are getting the best possible flour that money can buy.

CAKE FLOUR The All Purpose Family Flour

Austin Mill & Grain Co. **MILLERS OF CAKE FLOUR FOR 42 YEARS** Phones 14 and 694 Brownwood, Texas

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

Texans are brought to realize the importance of Life Insurance through the publication of figures on the total paid Texas beneficiaries and policy holders during the past

Life Insurance Life Insurance Week, May 17 Week

800,000 for the year, was paid out in Texas by life insurance companies during 1936. Texas ranked 10th in life insurance payments among all states, while it is fifth in size of population. The per capita payment in 1936 was \$11.08.

The figures are interesting, and after a definite indication that thrift is not a lost virtue to Texans, or to Americans. In this age of Social Security benefits, old age assistance and unemployment compensation, one would think that life insurance would suffer, for it offers for the individual a guaranteed security similar to that offered by the new governmental agencies.

The figures seem to indicate, however, that the increased governmental interest in social security has had the effect of stimulating private interest in the same subject. Life insurance sales, after a brief decline, are again rising. It is a good sign.

More than thirty years ago, Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, said, "Life insurance is the effective agency of thrift. The best guardian of the purse that has ever been discovered is the life insurance policy."

At that time, life insurance was more or less in its infancy. The amount outstanding in the light of the present-day figures was relatively insignificant. Now the American people own policies totaling more than a hundred billion dollars, and insurance per capita in this country is several times as great as it is in any other nation.

Million of Americans have found, through personal experience, the truth in what Mr. Hughes said long ago. Not the least of the virtues of life insurance is that it makes us save. It is encouraging to nate during Life Insurance Week, that saving in America has not become a lost art.

Those who have watched Senator E. M. Davis' able advocacy of soil conservation measures during the present session of the Legislature and know how close this subject

Aiding Safety conclusion that this work has Promotion

the past few months. Such is not the case.

During the past week Senator Davis sponsored and passed through the Senate the new Driver's License Law, which safety advocates believe will do much to reduce the number of traffic accidents in Texas in coming years. The bill met stiff opposition on the Senate floor, and while several Senate amendments were tacked to the House bill which reduce somewhat its effectiveness, it was Senator Davis' efficient handling that saw it through to safe passage. It was finally passed by the Senate by a vote of 25 to three.

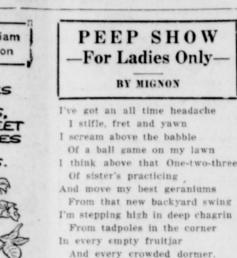
The Drivers License Law as passed is not a perfect piece of safety legislation, but it is a step in the right direction, and its passage mark a definite program for greater safety on Texas highways. Safety cannot be acquired solely by legislation, or by any method quickly. It is a slow process. The present law offers a decided improvement over the present make-shift license law, and yet the new law will have to be strengthened within a few years. Gradually, Texans are becoming educated to the need of greater legislative safeguards for motorists and as the conscious need for stricter laws become felt, they will be supplied by the legislature.

Meanwhile, the cause of safety has been advanced ap-



PARKER Even acquiring a dark tan is light work.

See Quality Furniture at Empire Building.



And on my newly painted steps A nice mud pie reposes And hide and seek and blind man's bluff

Goes on among my roses. You ask why all the clamor What is it all about? I've got two young Americans Who're glad that school is out.

And who wouldn't be glad school is out for a few months. Barefoot days . . . pollywog days . . . days to drown crickets . . . lazy days that make for growth and health and sunshine. Days when the old swimming hole is a favorite spot and when nobody cares how muddy the overalls get when the rain makes a gloriuos waterfall in the rutted roads . . . I liked what O. O. McIntyre said about a back yard. I think they were made for play instead of a precise garden

and triangles filled with flowers I'd rather have two toeheads who lead a gang happily exploring the ways of things and the why of the flowers and the birds than all

the flowers that gardeners could grow Perhaps many tears of anguish watering fruitless fields would be

saved if America had more backyards filed with happy children who learn to play together.

I read vesterday of a young couple who had had to give up crease. their country club with its golf. tennis, pools and other recreations. They stretched a line from the garage to the clothesline post and started a deck tennis game. Soon the neighbors were joining them and they had forgotten how much they missed the club and their money. They learned to be in the to whistle," said Uncle Eben, "but game . . . not on the side lines . They learned how necessary they were to each other . . . that endese big words dat don' 'pear to joyment which comes from right





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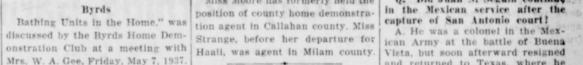
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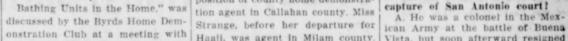
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Q. Did Juan N. Seguin continue in the Mexican service after the A. He was a colonel in the Mex-



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trimly laid out in little squares



preciably by the license law just passed. The people of Texas owe Senator Davis a debt of gratitude for his able and willing service in guiding the bill through the Senate.

Passage of a measure by the House this week providing \$750,000 for the purchase of land for the proposed Big Bend National Park virtually assures acquisition of the park

Park

area within the next few years. The Big Bend The appropriation already has passed the Senate. In both houses it was added to the departmental appropriation bill, which will force it to the free

conference committee which considers this bill, but on this item both houses are in agreement, so it can be assumed that it will be included in the final appropriation bill. Governor Allred has publicly expresed his interest in the measure which should be a guarantee of his approval.

The bill provides less money than is actually needed for the purchase of the land-estimated at \$2,000,000-but that does not mean that the Legislature is not in accord with the National Park idea. Additional funds will be provided as needed, and no doubt the present appropriation will be sufficient to get the project well under way. Very likely it is a wise policy to provide funds as the land is purchased, rather than to make one appropriation.

No project before the State in many years has such great potential value to Texas as the Big Bend National Park. In fact, it looks so good many mambers of the Legislature have been looking for a joker somewhere. There is none to be found. Purchase of the land is the only cost to Texas, and this cost will be small compared to what the Federal government will spend in improving the area. And this expenditure will go on for many years to come.

The area is ideally situated for a National Park-one of the four remaining areas in the United States which the National Park Service is willing to add to the National system. It represents the last American frontier. In geological and natural history it has no equal in this country. As a laboratory for students of nature, it is unexcelled. As a National Park, it will be for all time to come. Texas' major tourist attraction. And just across the Rio Grande, Mexico stands ready to establish a companion park, the two to be dedicated to International Peace.

From a dollars and cents standpoint, the proposition looks even better. The proposed park is located in the extreme southwest section of Texas. Assuming most visitors will come from the north and east, tourists cannot help but traverse most of the state to reach the park. In gasoline taxes alone, those who come by automobile will repay many times the cost to the State; they will be afforded an opportunity to view much of Texas en route to and from the park, an dit is safe to say they will go away praising the Lone Star State.

Fannie Hurst, the novelist is traveling over Italy, where she expects to finish writing her next book. Ever since she spent a period at school there. Miss Hurst has visited Italy frequently. A volume of her short stories tentatively called "Tears and Cheers", is scheduled for publication this fall.

SALESMAN SAM BY SMALL . .

SAY, COULD YOUSE TWO GUYS) SURE, PARD! PULLUP YER LUNCH WID A POOR, A ROCK AND DIG IN

detached.

mean a thing."

Whistling and Big Words

it's at least a cheerful noise, an' dat's mo' dan I gits out'n some o'

"Dey say it's a sign of foolishness







play in youth, right companionship. And don't think for a moment that Johnnie and Mary aren't remembering days in the back yard er, etc. But improved showers can even though they may be six or be made with very little cost where sixty.

.... friend who is a mechanic.

.... make up she gets the kiss and he liness is very important to health. Edith J. Mott, New York City, fab- F. Erwin, Nashville postmaster gets the makeup . . . tish, tish.

My friend Helen McMahan says Locke, leader. that the reason cream is so much higher than milk is because it is such a trouble for the cows to sit

on such little bottles.

lott, author of Long Furrows which she and her companions and what for such a lovely show." has been a best seller every since happens to them make up the upits publication some two years ago. roaring comedy of the book. I say "rememberings" because the The time when Judy isn't count- gin Park June 13-14 will be another town when you and your sister of his flock . . . and many other from the old play party game, incidents which go to make up a big slice of your youth which comes back to you after reading Dora's

The mischievous little Judy of cigarettes made of cornsilks or Green Gravel has been called by grape vine. Ah, yes . . . a delightnoted book reviewers, the feminine fully human "remembering," isn't

noted book reviewers, the feminine Tom Sawyer, A character so truly delineated with her pranks, blun-ders, tender heartedness . . her tolerances, her love for make-be-lieve is a real feat and Judy march-so real and alive that you know what is down inside her heart and laugh with the crowd at her amaz-hill, because your favorite colum-hill, because your favorite colum-hil

laugh with the crowd at her amaz- hill, because your favorite columing escapades. There is nothing un- nist had to act like a mother awhile natural or tedious about the book. and make noises like a hen cluck- Minn Drug Co., 201 Cen- Address A small town leader is Judy and ing to her brood.

Mrs. W. A. Gee, Friday, May 7, 1937 Many farm homes are not equipped with bath rooms, running watthere is running water. Some have

even made very nice showers for "Don't throw your mouth into summer use by placing a barrel fill- types of clothing-ranging from the high gear until you are sure your ed with water on a platform with a most tailored sports clothing to a Nashville lawyer and veteran of brain is turning over," says my faucet in the side bottom so that glamorous evening dresses-were the Battle of New Orleans. White faucet in the side bottom so that a hose and sprinkler may be at-shown to more than 100 4-H Club challenged Houston over what White considered a "point of hontached. Every home should have a members and their mothers at dis- or" growing out of the presentation

Mrs. Sam Windham, Mrs. H. D. pany,

Woodland Heights

The Woodland Heights 4-H Club "Project for the girls' clubs this Girls met Thursday morning, April year is clothing," said Miss Maye-5, in the school auditorium with sie Malone, county home demon-their sponsor, Mrs. E. C. Alford, stration agent, "and the style show cultural states and how does Texas in many a day because of its poign- After the meeting was held they certainly made the project more rank? ant rememberings is Green Gravel all went to the creek to have lunch interesting to the girls. We all figures, Texas had the least tenannewest brain child of Dora Ayde- and spend the day. After eating thank Mr. Henry, manager of Pen- cy, 60.9 per cent; Georgia, 68.2;

and Lois Bledsoe.

A highlight of the annual sum-

I say "rememberings" beck on its minute I closed the book on its last page, I wanted to wire Miss have bydrophobia . . . the fake to have hydrophobia . . . the fake Aydelotte and say, "Dora . . . have to have hydrophosta have tooth doctor which Judy insists in co-operators. First place winner to write its history. He soon de you been peekin' again?" For that tooth doctor which study instant of the billy in each division will be awarded a cided to become a citizen, returned body was peekin' right into your goat escapade with the hired girl's free trip to the A. & M. Short to Georgia to make arrangements sweetie are only a few of the sit- Course in August by Austin Mill & to move and came back t uations that make a book full of Grain Company. Demonstrators will of San Jacinto as a private, where played dress up . . . shocked and laughs, heart throbs, and real beau-laughs, heart throbs, and real beau-also enter a district contest spon-his bravery in the skirmish of April horrifed the minister and several ty and charm. The name is taken sored by the College.

back to you after reading Dora's Post Office . . , after which you Models were Frances Hise, Annie book, like a warm wave of honey-and your beau would go in for a Fay Stephens, Ruth Bowden, Cathsuckle from your mother's own back doorway. And your beau would smoke a few and your hero would smoke a few Fay Stephens, Ruth Bowden, Cather erine Cleveland and Lois Bledsoe.

CEMETERY WORKING

An all-day cemetery working and gro spirituals. The TEXAS SONG BOOK containing

ably priced. Renfro-Mc- Name. ter Ave.

and returned to Texas, where he wrote a pamphlet to justify his ac-tions. His last years were spent AT STYLE SHOWING at Santiago, Mexico, where he died in 1888.

Latest summer models in all fight with a duel and why? Q. With whom did Sam Houston

A. With Gen. William A. White, Nowadays when they kiss and bathing unit of some kind as clean- trict Courtroom Saturday by Miss of a callenge to Houston from John The next meeting will be with ric stylist with J. C. Penney Com- which Houston refused to receive. Kentucky line, and White was Models were Annie Fay Stephens, | wounded. Houston soon after pub-Ruth Bowden, Catherine Cleveland, licly expressed opposition to dueling and refused to be honored as a duelist.

Q. What is the tenancy percent-

A. According to the last census ney's in Brownwood, and Miss Mott | Louisiana, 66.2; South Carolina, 65; Alabama, 65; Arkansas, 63; Oklahoma, 61.5. It is estimated that the Texas percentage had been reduced mer 4-H girls' encampraent at Cog- to 57.1 in 1936.

Q. For what purpose did Lamar originally come to Texas?

A. He came to Texas in July, 1835 Texas 20, caused Houston the next morning to name him commander of the Second Regiment Cavalry

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Songs Texans Sing Know the songs that Texans sing songs of the Texas ranches, the Tex-as Trails, the Texas firesides, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower" that inspired the herces of San Jacinto, ne-

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THUESDAY, MAY 20, 1937

Again May Future Farmers rank third in the area contest. Roby of 267. Since May was only four This is the first time there has contest has grown so large, it was two years won the state contest. top four teams from the area conhigh in the leadership contest. In on first place with a score of 271, points behind the winner, the boys been an area contest, as the teams necessary to have an area contest. Last year the May boys placed test are eligible for the state con-

Stephenville last Saturday the Stephenville second with a score do not feel so badly about their always went from the district to For the last three years May has third in the state contest. They test - Mylon Gifford, reporter,

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the state contest, but since the state | won the Brownwood district and | will also enter this year as the

INTERESTING TRIP ON RIO GRANDE'S RAPIDS PLANNED

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Navigation of swift rapids in the houlder-choked Rio Grande through the picturesque fifteen miles of Santa Helena Canyon wilderness in the proposed Big Bend National Park, is being attempted this week in two specially constructed steel rowboats by a party under Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, consulting historian of the National Park Ser

Dr. Webb, author of "The Texas Rangers," and "The Great Plains," is making the trip to get additional information on this comparatively unknown area, to include in a report he is preparing on the historical background of the Big Bend Country. The party started from the mouth of the canyon on May fifteenth, accompanied by William R. Hogan, Associate Historian of the National Park Service, and Thomas V. Skaggs, and Joe Lane of McCamey, Texas, who are experienced river men

All members of the party will wear life-preservers throughout the trip, which is expected to re quire at least two days. The flatbottomed boats, sixteen and thirteen feet long, respectively, are equipped with air-chambers, and are built in sections so they can be knocked down and carried over obstructions. One is plying christened the Big Bend, the, American flag. The other, named Cinco de Mayo, is flying the Mexican flag. Coast guard airplanes is flying over the canyon each day to note the progress of the expedition. Hemmed in by walls of hard lime-

stone that rise almost perpendicu larly for 2,000 feet, the Rio Grande is less than twenty-five feet wide through much of the canyon, with neither bench nor bank upon which to make a landing. From a rowboat it is possible to extend the oars to touch Mexico on the one side, and the United States on the other. The cliffs cannot be scaled. Long ropes are taken to throw over project ing rocks of the canyon walls t lift the boats over sections of the stream that may be clogged with blocks of fallen stone.

A similar trip made in 1899 by party under Dr. Robert T. Hill fexas geologist now living in Dal las, required considerably more time than Dr. Webb expects to take. The Hill party, using three boats, was locked in at one point or three days, by huge blocks of stone, that had fallen from the canvon walls. Telling of that trip. Dr Hill said:

"Hardly had we begun to enjoy the pleasing sensation of drifting down the stream when a roarin noise was heard ahead. This came from seething and dangerous torents of water foaming over huge rounded boulders of volcanic rock which everywhere form the botton of the river. Reaching those rapids we had to get out of the boats and wade beside them, pushing them off or over the stones, or holding them back by the stern lines. This process had to be repeated many times a day for the entire distance and, as a consequence, all hands were constantly wet. The swift current, and uncertain footing of the hidden rocks make these rapids very dangerous. A loss of balance or a fall meant almost certain death. England's Historic Bridges Notable among England's historic bridges is King John's bridge at Tewkesbury, which is said to contain several of its original warches, and Monnow bridge at Monmouth, believed to be the only one in England that has a fortified gateway on the bridge proper. A Fourteer.th century treasure spans the river Dee at Chester, and other early examples are found at or near Kidwelly, Hereford and Llang-

Man Alive! Garner-Alvis doesn't have many clothing sales, but when they do, they don't fool around! I'm going to be there bright and early Friday morning to pick me out a summer suit. And if you know what's good for you, you'll be there too!

chapter conducting team placed of 269 and May third with a score defeat.

GARNER-ALVIS CO.'s

Friday Morning, Garner-Alvis Really Starts



Brownwood Chapter Brownwood F. F. A. chapter qualified for the state meet in the one act play tournament held in Stephenville last week for Area IV The local chapter placed fourth and is entitled to enter the state contest to be held in Huntsville the last week in June.

Goldthwaite won first, Rotan second and Hico third in the contest. A Members of the Brownwood cast were Blake Jones, Temple Dunn Robert Buchanan, Joe Hays, Jack Collie, Billy Ray Williams, James Kington and Roger Wooldridge. Fred Abney represented the local chapter in the public speaking contest.

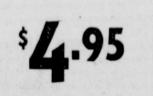
Something! Sale of 139 Summer Suits, prices that just seem impossible!

You know what prices are doing! Woolens have been advancing for six months, and next summer this quality of clothing will be at least \$2 to \$5 higher than the REGULAR price this summer. And yet Garner-Alvis is having a sale of ALL WOOL tropical suits at reductions of 1-3 and more off this season's prices. Bash Bash and the second states and the seco

We'll be frank about it . . . some of these suits we want to clear out of stock in order to keep our reputation of having the biggest, freshest stock of clothing in the Heart-of-Texas . . . and a lot of them are a lucky purchase from one of the oldest and most reliable clothing houses in business today. These suits just arrived this week! Result is just about the most timely bunch of clothing values you could ask for.

Remember this Sale will only last Friday, Saturday and Monday!

This bunch of suits must go! So we've priced them at



There are 36 of these suits . . . Linens . . . cottons . . . Lorraine seersuckers . . . Our complete line of wash suits previously priced to \$13.95 per suit.



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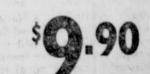
Plain back models, double breasted models, sport backs, regulars, shorts and longs . . . just about anything you could want for summer wear. Nearly all with vests so that you can wear them on into the fall.

We want you to compare these suits with ANY SUITS AT ALL that have the merchants' and manufacturers' guarantee that they are ALL WOOL. We KNOW we are giving you a bargain!

Practically all are summer weight tropicals ... some are light colors in spring weight materials . . . these suits have been in stock regularly at \$22.50, a saving to you of more than one-third!

Remember this Sale will only last Friday, Saturday and Monday!

Last year we had a sale of suits at this price, and did the customers flock in! If you were late then, here's another chance for an ALL Wool suit at



Only forty of these suits, and they'll be picked over early. So if you' want a good suit, for little money, come early!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!





BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

News of Brown County Communities

Owens

A good shower fell in this community last week. Several of the Owenites have last few days.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brannum atives. visited relatives at Zephyr Sunday and attended church there. Mr and Mrs. Lonnie Nelson and the reunion grounds at Jenkins and attended church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Nelson were vis- 26th the arbor needs rebuilding and iting the lady's mother, Mrs. Nola a lot of brush cut down so please Bowden in Brownwood Sunday. Mrs. Bowden has been ill, but we nished by the ladies, and they will hope she is greatly improved. Quite a number from this place

bring axes, etc attended decoration at Salt Creek Sunday Mr. Charley Thomas left Wednes-Wednesday.

day for Odessa, where he plans to work in the oil fields. Mr. John Kennedy attended the cemetery working at the Routh

cemetery Tuesday. Mr. John McInnis was taken to the hospital for an examination It will be remembered Mr. McInat this place. nis was in a wreck some time ago. We hope the examination will show

a great improvement. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Schaffer of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaffer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson visited with the Thompsons at Blan-

ket Sunday. Earl Wilson of Early was in this man.

ommunity Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Eddison called on Mr. and Mrs. Pedigo Friday visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blanket were out at their farm night

again after spending some eight or day night with his sister, Mrs. El-Bro. Green is able to be at home ten days in a Temple hospital.

which occurred near Rising Star last Tuesday. Mrs. Yarbrough was the mother of Mrs. Dee Stevens of might and Sunday with Mrs. Woods that we know of. Mrs. Mary Cham this community and had made her home here with her for several Forbes.

Mr. Ivy Kennedy of Houston vis-ited relatives over the week-end and attended decoration. A large crowd attended preach-ing services in the home of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Petross and and Mrs. Bill Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Petross and Miss Hall of Blanket attended of Sipe Springs spoke on a real Armile Pittman who has interesting and helpful subject. Some are planting peanuts, some are plowing peanuts and corn and mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and church here Sunday.

been confined to his bed for some time is able to be up, we are glad Everette Harris were shopping in Mr. Olan Rice, who is in C. C. C. Brownwood Saturday afternoon.

ar, Olan Rice, who is in C. C. C. camp, visited homefolks over the week-end. Mrs. Bill Vernon and sons, Gene Gene and Billy and daughter. Bu-Frank Fish was brought to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Miller Crockett from the Brady Hospital after an operation

after an operation.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Have the mumps at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris Mrs. Hass Bagley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Price and daughters Mr. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Mer-rill Henderson, all of Salt Creek. Saturday availar

rill Henderson, all of Sait Creek. Miss Evelyn Nelson, Mrs. Ida Bates of Winters, Miss Ruby Pope Novice, Miss Japita Baglev returned home family of Pioneer visited in the Mrs. Lewis, a granddaughter of Iate Eph Goss, was born here. Joyce Hancock left Friday Abilene Big Spring and c home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey Abilene, Big Spring, and other Miss Juanita Bagley returned home with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Bates.

Little Sandra Jean Spellman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris and spent the week-end with her grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Burns. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain visit-ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldrep. Quite a number of Owenites at- S. W. Smith near Nimrod Sunday of Mr. Thomas Deenes, which oc-

tended the convention at Brown-wood Tuesday. Everyone reported a The county men are busy meas-The county men are busy meastended the convention at Brown- afternoon. nice time.

Mr. Tom and Miss Jennie Wilson up for soil conservation. nd Mr. Albert Reynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes and has many friends who sympathize Albert Reynolds visited and Mr Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maner of Blan- children attended the singing at Walnut Sunday evening. ket Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herscel Wheel of Comfort and satisfaction in glasses where she is a member of the facul-Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis. Wheeler of Wichita Falls visited their mother and sister. Mrs. Floyd

The baccalaureate sermon on wick. After this Mrs. White serv- drama, and she is noted for her early Sunday morning for Missouri Sunday night, and the commence- ed ice cream and cake. ment exercises on Monday night Jackie Arron spent the night night were well attended and a with Dable White.

good program both nights. Ross Price and family of Abilene nie Kenneth Holt visited Mrs. W. Mrs. I. A. White and little Johnbeen fishing for finny tribe in the spent the week-end here with rel- S. Wadkins and Wilburn J., a few minutes lest Wednesday. Again I wish to remind the peo-

John Briley.

W. M. Clements.

Mrs. F. L. Crowder

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna are

to be commended for bringing such

Sunday Schol. They are being ac-

companied by Marie, Ina, and Paul-

ine Smith, and Billy May and Nor-

Mrs. Cecil Crowder hoed for Mrs.

Roscoe Jones plowed and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer ate

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Briley Sunday after church. Mrs. Nellie Malone who recently

visited at Van Horn and Odessa

and other points west, says that when they lived in Odessa about

1910, her father, the late J. R. Wil-

meth, sent her some pecans from his orchard here on the river. A

neighbor's pet squirrels often came

yard. Little pecan trees came up,

all over the yard. Ernest took one of them up and pleted it by the fence where it would be protected.

a few days ago, she went to her old

fairly good pecan, and never fails

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

Bangs

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder visit-

ed her parents at Holder Monday

. It is the largest tree in Odes-She was told that it bears a

home place and saw this

tree.

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ma Jean Sykes all of Oakland.

Nellie Malone Saturday.

nice group of young people to

Gap Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Morris of Carcome and help. Lunch will be furoon visited Mrs. Morris' aunt, Mrs. Sally Faulkner Sunday. Miss Eveleyn Nelson of Owen also help with the work, Please

A. M. Adkinson is working in

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Faulkner

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson of

Mr. Denman Dikes happened to a

ainful accident one day last week.

He got one of his fingers almost cut off while loading rock.

Grandmother Vernon is reported visited her sister, Mrs. Walker to be able to be up at this writing Baker Sunday, Mrs. Minnie Nelson of Santa

Remember the date of the reun-Anna was visiting relatives here over the week-end. ion at Jenkins Spirngs Saturday. Saturday night and Sunday, May Mrs. Lester Spellman of Brownwood and her mother, Mrs. W. 29th, and 30th. A basket picnic Burns of Owens were Sunday evelunch will be spread both days and

29th will be held in the auditorium Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alexander of 29th will be held in the auditorium Salt Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams Sunday. Your eyes should have the best. See Mrs. Claudie Higginbotham, who

Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. has been quite ill for the past nonth, returned back to Gorman

Brooks and Macedonia for treatment last Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Nelson is spending a Comanche county this week. few days with relatives near Gorhave been visiting his parents for Miss Connelee Routh accompanseveral days

Springs on next Wednesday, May

ied by some friends of Brownwood Ross Harris Sunday evening. Mr. Robert Vernon spent Satur-

vin Stover and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Comanche county was in this comnunity Sunday evening. There have been two big rattle- in the house and got into the snakes killed near here recently pecans. They buried them in the Mrs. Mary Chambers made a bus-

iness trip to Brownwood Monday. Mrs. Ervin McGee spent Monday My eye examination different. Try When Mrs. Malone was at Odessa r. R. A. Ellis and see. Union Grove Thursday

We need rain.

Some are planting peanuts, some to bear

Mrs. J. A. Waldrip has been quite ick, but is better now. Misses Sammie Thomas and Nel-

Wade Shults of Gorman, James afternoon.

dox of Gorman and Mrs. Eula Lewis of Oklahoma called on Miss Anwith her sister, Mrs. Holder. nie Innes Friday. Mrs. Maddox formerly Mrs. Will Scott, was a

Joyce Hancock left Friday for

points west. Mrs. Lorene Hardy of Colorado We regret to announce the death

The county men are busy meas-uring off the farms which signed a resident of this community and

of Brownwood visited John Stephens Wednesday Miss Faye French of Mullin spent

several days last week with her Rockwall sister, Mrs. Ethyle Metts, Miss Dorothy Hancock will come Miss Leona Tallye of Grosveno

has returned home after visiting Friday a union picnic of some of Mrs. John Stephens. Miss Margaret Stephens

the pupils of the Willow Springs Miss Marcaret Ste school north of Blanket and the Brownwood spent Sunda

long and happy married life. phy Mrs. Roscoe Jones and baby ser. Frances spent Saturday with Mrs Mrs. J. L. Utzman, Loyd and Pey-

We are glad to be able to report Grove visiting relatives. that Arthur Tippen, who was so

low with pneumonia last week, is sons of Cedar Point attended at home now and doing fine. | church here Sunday night. Billie Pruitt of Brownwood spent Miss Daisy Beeman of Brookethe week-end with Gene Wilmeth.

Alvin Mashburn of Port Arthur and Mrs. Joseph Head. who has been spending part of his Mrs. Clifford Keen and daughter. vacation climbing Pike's Peak in Elizabeth of Brady visited her mo-

Colorado, arrived at the Clements ther, Mrs. Will Middleton last week. home Wednesday to spend the rest, Mrs. Lester Parker and children of the time with his mother, Mrs. spent Sunday at Owens with rela- Ben Egger. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beach and Jack Parker of Woodland Heights

Frank Dyer of Desdemona, and spent Sunday night with Philip Mrs. Joe Buchanan of San Antonio Parker, Mrs. Bill Inesen of Connecticut

spent the week-end with Mr. and is visiting Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Salt Branch Rev. W. S. Fisher filled his regar appointment at the Methodist

Roberts.

night.

Several from this community at-

Chambers of Stagg Creek Saturday

Miss Opal Seay entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. Fant Walker and

are visiting her parents. Mr. and

Elder S. L. Rives of Brownwood

L. Chambers and family.

Sidney school closed Friday, May

encement exercises Monday night

urch Sunday and Sunday night. and Mrs. W. R. Means and Mr on, Buck, attended the baccalaureate sermon at Bangs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry visted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Juniors and Seniors with a party Dixon at Brookesmith Sunday Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallace of Mt. Zion attended church here Sundaughter, Marie, of New Mexico Several from here attended a

Mrs. Johnnie Bartlett this week lay at Brookesmith Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dribred and pent Saturday night in the home ughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon at Brookesmith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Daniel and 14. The Senior play was presented Wednesday night, and the comughter, Ha Nell, visited in Stamrd Sunday afternoon The Missionary Society met at the ome of Mrs. W. R. Means Monday The seventh grade exercises will

be Thursday night, May Next Monday we will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Taylor and Irs. W. S. Fisher for a social. children, Jean and Rex, from Port Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and ughter, Mary Lou, attended the land, Oregon, are visiting he ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCulccalaureate service at Bangs nday morning. lough, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dalt Parsons and Mrs. Jesse Jackson and sons, and Derwin visited their daugh-

Mrs. J. H. Jackson of Jenkins Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Odell ter, Mrs. Jewel Dean of Rising Star Sunday le Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberts, of Ok-Farmers are feeling in much bet a, spent Monday night with Mr r spirits since the rain and cotand Mrs. J. E. Roberts. planting is in full sway.

Norma Jean Chambers visited her cousin. Miss Dorothy Dean Cham-James Murphey, 64, passed away aturday at the home of W. R. bers of Okra last week nes of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tresk made a Funeral services were held Sun business trip to Comanche Satur afternoon at Regency ceme

Mrs. Eva Dickerson of Gerard spent several days here last week charge. Survivors are his wife ad two children of Canada and The Spanish Club of Bangs High

School entertained the Stanish Clubs of Santa Anna and Coleman Rev. Renfro preaches at Ridge on

Louise Perry of Concord spent Sunday with Anna Bess Stacy. cordially i Mrs. Estelle McMurtrey of Fort assist him.

ARROW COACH LINES

SCHEDULE READ DOWN READ UP Dly Dly Dly AM PM PM Austin-Brownwood Dly Dly Dly Dly PM 7:30 12:45 5:00 Lv. Austin, Tex. ____Ar. 12:05 3:50 9:05 10:50 4:00 8:20 Goldthwaite _____ 9:00 12:40 6:00 11:05 4:20 8:40 Mullen ___ 8:40 12:25 5:40 4:40 9:00 Zenhy 8:20 12:05 5:20

afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Newwood was transacting business here, gram was as follows: bury, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Colder Monday afternoon. Prelude: Mrs. Dorothy O'Brien. Mrs. Oudy Rowlett, and Mrs. Chas. Mr. George Ware of Sweetwater Invocation, Mr. A. B. Dabney. Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy", by has returned home after spending Roberts.

Grandmother Perkins called to the week end here on business. the congregation. see Grandmother Egger and Aunt Mr. T. J. Harrington, of the CCC Vocal solo, Miss Velma Lois Du-Tee Sunday. These three old peo- Camp. Merrill. Oregon, is spending lin.

ple have known each other since a few days with his parents, Mr. Scripture reading, Rev. Wharton. they were girls. I'm sure it was a and Mrs. T. A. Harrington. Wr. Robert Ware of Richland arana, and she is hour for her barby studing for ansour they were girls. I'm sure it was a sweet disposition. To know her on a wedding trip. is to love her. We heartily con-gratulate Albert on his choice of a wife, and wish for them both a barby meth was grand direction. To know here were girls. I'm sure it was a substance of the were girls. I'm sure it was a very pleasant afternoon for them rehearsing happenings of by-gone direction. The mathematical direction direction direction. The mathematical direction direction direction direction direction direction. The mathematical direction direction direction direction direction direction direction. The mathematical direction direction. The mathematical direction direc

phyr with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kay- spent the week-end with relatives for Monument, New Mexico, where Recessional, Mrs. Dorothy O'at Regency. There was a mistake they will live, as Mr. Horton has Brien

ton Utzman spent Sunday at Elm Grove visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy and has been reelected for another Brownwood Saturday. Mr. B. C. Elliott were shopping in Alice and Louise Hammonds, Cumi has been reelected for another Brownwood Saturday. Cape, Messrs. Floyd, T. H. McAr-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cobb have thur, and Narvin Lawrence. year

Those shopping in Brownwood moved to Zephyr in the home of The commencement exercises last week-end were J. M. Lee, Mrs. Mary Forsythe, Mr. Cobb is will be held Friday night, May 21 smith spent the week-end with Mr. Butch Rowlett, Jess and Henry Eg- our new postmaster. Grandmother King of Mullin has man delivered Attorney A. O. New-R. D. Egger, who stays with his bought the old Couch residence. man delivering the address.

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Mrs. Joe Kaiser Sunday.

sister, Mrs. Walter Fry at Elkins She will move here in the near fu-and attends school at Indian Creek ture. A dinner party was given in the

bridge room of Hotel Brownwood Friday evening at 7:30 by Mrs. spent the week-end with his father, Mrs. McGlathin and Miss Elizabeth of Grosvenor visited Mr. and Dorothy O'Brien of Zephyr.

The dinner was a 4-course af-

Sidney Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Wheeler and baby of Buffalo spent the week end with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Kaiser Sunday. The Senior class of Zephyr High School left Friday morning and re-turning Saturday night which time they spent in San Antonio, their sponsor, Mr. Carson Ball and his end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberts and

Immediately following the dinner the group enjoyed a theatre party

son, James, spent Saturday night ed a grand trip. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim The baccalaur The baccalaureate service for Zephyr Public Schools was held Sunday May 16, at 11 o'clock, at First Methodist Church Theorem Theorem Cannor Manager Jack Strategy Str ended a party given by Miss Mattie First Methodist Church. The pro- Mrs. Henry Fry and Mr. and Mrs. eslie Griffin

Mrs. Roy Locke and Mrs. Milford Cornelius were hostesses for a shower given at the Locke home onoring Mesdames Darwin and tuby Cornelius last Wednesday afrnoon from 2:30 until 4:30 clock. After serving a very neat late of punch and cake the young dies were presented with many See the Brownwood Banuseful gifts from the following: ner for Rubber Stamps lesdames Dick Jones, C. W. Jones, ledah Zell Cornelius, T. G. Beck-

and pads for stamping ham, Jean Couch, G. Y. Tomlin-con, O. J. Huggins, Roy Locke, cooper Gunter, Marian Smith, El-on Horner, Jesse Cornelius, Alec Dupree, Clyde Brewer, Minnie Beaird, Mrs. McMahan of Brown-wood, Misses Emogene Couch, Ellen Mayes, and Vivian McDaniel.

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SCHOLL'S FOOT APPLIANCES.

Zephyr Rev. W. L. Wharton of Brown wood preached at the Church of

Miss Noma Hefner of Mullin is cordially invites all who will to spending this week in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Laura Smith. She

Mrs. Esterie McMuttrey of Furt assist min. Worth is visiting her aunt. Mrs. T. Mrs. Oliver Colder of Valera is J. Hall, and other relatives here, Mrs. Will Jackson of Mt. Zion visited her sister, Mrs. W. S. Stacy

day evening. ery with Brother Renfro of Ratler sister, Mrs. S. M. Jones of Regen-

with a plenic at Lake Brownwood Monday evening. ive the interest at that place, and

Ribble Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sid Adams attend-

ed the funeral of Mr. Harry Dickey at Blanket Sunday afternoon. We are still having dust storms: but we got a little shower since the funeral of the teacher. Miss Annie Innes. The following peo-

list this week.

My eye examination different. Try plant over Dr. R. A. Ellis and see. Mrs. Hu

Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Green and children spent Sunday with George Children Spent Spe

Window and Auto Glass. was addressed by Mr. Dunn. There priced right. Renfro-Mc-Was a large attendance, and was enjoyed by all. We do not know Minn Drug Co. Phone 11.



Rising Star

We are still having dust storms; old Union Grove school was held Troy Bagley is on the sick the last writing. the last writing. Most all crops are coming up Some people are going to have to Nrs. L. F. Bird, Mrs. Ola Lappe, and Mrs. Ethel Chapman of Blanket;

ant over. Mrs. Hughes went to Burkett Mr. Alvin Richmond of Bianket; Mrs. Bettje Smith and little daugh-

Early High Notes A dance was given at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Satur-f Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Satur-f Mrs. Bettle Smith and Hrs. daugh-ter, Vera of Okra; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, Wade Clark, Mr evenings. Friday night, May 14th the Gram-Friday night, Bains Star perform. Mrs. Bettle Smith and Hrs. daugh-ter, Vera of Okra; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, Wade Clark, Mr Grove; R. H. Porter of May; and callers in the afternoon were Mr

with his family.

home Saturday from

ty of the high school.

of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Satur-day night. The Andersons live near Richard Taylor on the Frank Wil-liams place. Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Green and Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Green and

the class graduated. There was sixty-three graduated. The class attend a like picnic in May, 1938.

Ebony

whether this was due to the teach-ers or the students. But we can't School closed here last Friday. Indian Creek school will close keep but thinking that it was due Friday, May 28. In the graduating the cooperation of both teachers class there, Neuma Crowder of Oak-

land has been elected salutatorian. and students. Mrs. Kenneth Holt of Cisco spent and Evalyn Mashburn of this comhe week with Mrs. Russell White. munity, valedictorian. Evalyn won Sunda Mrs. White also had the pleasure over Neuma by one and one-half Allen.

having her mother, Mrs. Loura points. We feel that both of these af also of Cisco visit her Sun-v afternoon. young people belong to us, as Neu-ma attends Sunday School here. lay afternoon.

ck list. We hope she will soon cover. Miss Bernice Wilmeth spent the marriage by Rev. Ball. They left

Miss Myrtle Hardwick of Sipe prings has been visiting her aunt rs. I. A. White for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves have A few friends gathered at the meceived word from their daughter. Ringworm or other skin irritation being of I. A. White Sunday aftercon. They were entertained by Los Angeles for about a year, that short sermon by Mr. Billie Hud- she was married to Albert Hardin Renfro Drug Stores. eston. We had a few musical of Evant in Phoenix, Arizona, May alections by a quartet, composed 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin are makof Mr. White, Dable White, Jackle Arron and Billie Huddleston, ac-companied by Miss Myrtle Hard-

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mother, Mrs. Arthur Stephens. A. B. Metts left Thursday for Ft. Worth where he expects to spe some time with his unle. Mr. Howard French. Lee Baugh and mother, Mrs. Os

car Baugh of McDanniel visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stacy Sunday. Bill Stephens of Santa Anna spen the week-end with his parents here.

Indian Creek

Mrs. Grover Boyd of Brownwood visited relatives in this community Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olson made a trip to Santa Anna Thursday. Mr .and Mrs. Homer McCoy of

Brownwood visited relatives in this Rev. L. D. Ball of Brownwood

pastor of the Baptist church her brought Rev. Kenneth Hiner with him Sunday. Rev. Hiner preached at both the morning and evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and children of Woodland Heights spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow

On Saturday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Ball of Brownwood, Miss Nellabeth Bullion of this place and Loy Hester

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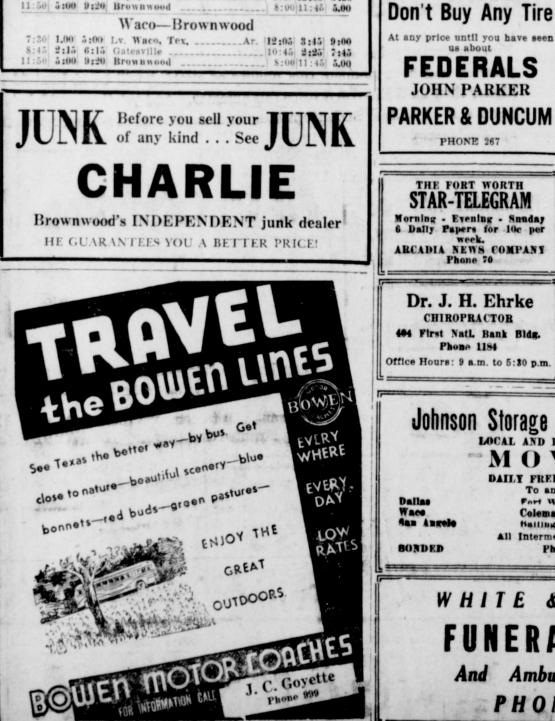
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Numerous Liquor **Raids Conducted**

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During Past Week alleged liquor handlers.

Carl Williams and Cotton Shel- Farmers' Cafe. A group of agents from the State ton were in jaff Wednesday morning Liquor Control Board and Sheriff charged with possession and sale possession and sale of beer follow- place of business in which a small Jack Lester, Belle Plain avenue,

Jack Hallmark's force conducted a of beer following a raid Tuesday. ing a raid on a house at the rear Quantity of beer and whiskey was pleaded guilty and paid \$72.30 fine series of beer and liquor raids last Less than one case of beer was of the Magnolia Inn. Three cases seized. week, resulting the arrest of seven taken by the raiding officers. Wil- of beer were confiscated. Harriman Mattie Osborn was in jail charg- netted a small amount of beer. Hams and Shelton operate the is free on \$500 bond.

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hat of Carl Williams, charged with ways to make him comfortable and own salary check.

Williams is charged with striking Tompkins with brass or metal bargain to listen to his lies and pray to the God of the Golden nuckles, a felony. ful, always present, always helpful. Charged with driving while drunk

Hale Griffin of Coleman was given When she was so tired she couldn't she must school her heart, a day xamining trial Wednesday morn- serve him longer she divorced him. comes when the spell is broken and ng before Jodge E. T. Perkinson. Then she married another man Bond has been set at \$750.

Griffin was arrested shortly siderate and gentle and never lost years blow by fter 10 o'clock Tuesday night in his temper. He never came home Bangs following a collision between with lipstick smeared on his handriffin's car and one driven by Tony kerchiefs or masking his face in and eat it, too, it is because women on the news staff of artificial measels. If he hated an suggested the possibility. They have Slaughter. the San Angelo Standard Times. appointment, he broke it. If he let men get away with it. Slaughter had been attending the couldn't meet a debt, he ignored it. WTCC convention here. Neither of All the responsibilities rested on the men was injured. The accident her. After a while, love being quite curred a short distance east of dead, she divorced him. Bangs. Then another man wanted to

By Helen Welshimer

C. G. McGraw, head of the identi- marry her, one whom she descibes fication department of the Texas de as a "rock of ages sort of person." artment of Safety, and two mem- She said no. She could no longer ers of his department, all of Aus- give herself spontaneously. She some show of the discomfort the in, arrested Griffin. They were couldn't lean. The years had given maligned sex is enduring. riving from Anson to Austin and her a sturdy strength and a great ame upon the accident scene short- fear. y after Griffin's and Sloughter's

ars collided.

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that thousands of their sisters are having in the brave, free day that now has dawned for all of Eve's urly headed (thanks to synthetic irts) daughters. In her new book, "The Road to the delicatessen, only to discover that her husband didn't intend to spend all his coins for marital happiness. His money, his time, his lights o' love had always been his own business. He wanted to annex a wife and her love-and continue with the prerogatives of the free.

Two Women's Problems

speaking of her heroine.

for seven hours. She will pay the She married a man and dis- rent and the grocer while he goes Other arrests last week include covered that it was her job in all off fishing with the boys and his

> never ask that he exert himself Yes, she will-for a certain length in her behalf. It was part of her of time! then, through she may. never mind, but to always be truth- throne for grace and patience, though she may lecture herself that she wakens as surely as did the -one who was charming and con- princess who let a hundred dusty

> > After all, if more men today, than ever before, want to have their cake

And listen

It is women who write the stories the books, the confessionals which deal with the feminine sacrifices. Men seldom launch a deluge of words against unreasonable females Perhaps if they did their stories would make women squirm with

Remember, too, in the great malignment, that it seems to be the metropolitan man who is under criticism. The great army of loyal, home An anonymous woman, writing in making, burden-sharing men are "The New York Woman" presents forgotter

Men. They keep women's hearts of the same woman, two pictures beating, their hair waved, their in-

> Strawberries as a Dentifrice The following information is taken from a book of prescriptions published more than 100 years ago: ommon strawberry is a na-

the breath sweet and agreeable."

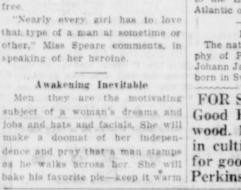
Land's End

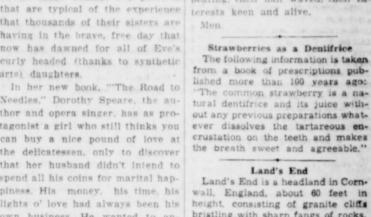
Land's End is a headland in Cornwall, England, about 60 feet in height, consisting of granite cliffs bristling with sharp fangs of rocks. It forms the southwestern extremity of England and is the entrance to the English Channel from the Atlantic ocean.

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JACKETS RE-CROWNED TRACK. FIELD CHAMPS

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McMurry was third with 13.1 points and Austin College placed fourth with 5.5 points. Other scores were Southwestern and St. Edwards points. Trinity University failed to score.

Gerald Ellis, Abilene Christian College sophomore from Ontario. Canada, broke the conference twomile run record. He jogged the lowing farms: distance in 10:10.2 to better the old in 1936.

Abilene Christian failed to score Wilson, Jordan Springs, enly in the shot put.

ACC took the tennis doubles 25 farms under the supervision of crown when Kendall Jones, singles the county agent were placed end champion, paired with Murray Mar- to end they would reach from shall to defeat J. T. Kratiger and Brownwood to Rising Star and George Irvins of Austin College, 6- back. 1, 6-3, 6-0.

Jones won the singles championship Thursday afternoon, defeating Daniel of Southwestern, Ah Pruitt of Austin College won the golf title with a one up 19 holes victory over Francis Butler of Southwestern.

Zephyr Ball Team **Defeats** Winchell

In their second victory this season over Winchell, the Zephyr baseball team defeated Winchell Sunday afternoon 8 to 1.

The game was featured by the pitching of Lea, Zephyr hurler, Brown county. who was touched for only three hits, two of these coming in the ninth inning.

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Cost per acre on the 19 farms 5 points each; Daniel Baker, four was \$1.13. On the other eight farms ine Hill, Canna M. Henson, the cost ran from 63 cents per acre to 92 cents. The total length of terrace lines run was 49.7 miles. Ruthabel Lane, Dan Laxon, Mary

Terraces were built with Brown county road machinery on the fol-

mark of 10:15 set by West of How- Zephyr; Joe Hall, Blanket; R. N. Donouzh, P. B. McElroy, Jr., Ca. ard Payne in 1935. Mule Stockton Green, Zephyr: Sterling Holloway. of McMurry broke his own confer- Fort Worth; Frank Evans, Blanence record in the shot put with a ket; Volley Evans, Blanket; Law- ning, Tom Manning, Warren Marheave of 50 feet, 3-4 inches, three rence Lanford, Blanket; J. W. Damfeet better than his old record set ron. Blanket: Joe Dabney, Blanket:

nally, of the Jackets, tied for indi- May; Lee Smith, Owens; Oliver S. divual scoring honors, scoring two Steele, Early High: Tom Pittman, first places for 10 points. The Yel- Owens: J. H. Ehrke, Blanket; C. low Jackets scored in every event | H. Wilson, Jordan Springs; W. W.

If all the terraces built on the Paulson.

comprising 291 acres. Due to severe few of these pastures.

agent's office 349 applications for Charles Taylor, Eva Murl Thomas, ing 37,983 acres of pasture land; Tomlinson, Julian Tomlinson, Oleta both of Coleman, 7 applications for building of ear- Trauber, June Turner. Tommle

range program was started in son, Russell Weller, Gussie Mae

Chickens - Turkeys

pound in drinking water regularly. Use as directed and it will keep Give them Star Sulphurous-Com them free of germs and worms that cause diseases. Also free of bloodsucking lice, mites, fleas and blue-

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CITY'S SCHOOLS (Continued from Page 1)

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Grove, Helen Harbour, Billie Fay Harville, Herbert Habel, Zena (where road machinery was used Heath, Evelyn Hendricks, Kather-Bil Hooper, Ruth Howlett, E. L. John Hazel Keesee, Elizabeth Kelum, Leota Kennedy, De Alva Knoll

> F. Leach, Billie B. Lewis, Jack Lo. Martin Loudermilk, Marie

Low, Julia McClendon, Almarene M. L. Smith; Mrs. Fannie Davis, McDaniel, Joe McDonald, Beth Mc mille McHorse. Dorothy McIntosh, Nadene Manbry, Edward Mayor, Stella Miller, T. N. Curry, Blanket; Edward delia Moffett, Gayle Morris, Nedra Captain Red Reese and Ray Nun- Gronewelge, Bangs; S. D. Spurlock, Morrison, Wannah F. Nabours,

Hermoine Nance, W. E. Nelson, Henry Newby, Frances Nicholson. Lucretia Norman, and LaVerne Null.

Emmett Orr, Dorothy Palmer, Robert Powell, Jane the personal hygiene classes during Queen, Mary Katherine Queen, Dor- this summer school. othy Razsdale, Nannie Beth Rankin, Ruby Jo Reid, Weldon Robin-

son, Wanda Rogers, Iris Scales, Lines for contour furrows and Cecilla Schwartz, Fred Scott, James ridges were run on 11 pastures Scott, Ted Shaikowitz, Sylvia Sherman, Lillie M. Skiles, Annie Bell

There are on file in the county Swagerty, Ben Sweet, Jack Tatum, water via Winters, for Coleman, terracing 13.297 acres and 519 ap- Jeannette Thomas. James Thoma- is being assisted in the work by plications for ridging and contour- son, Maurine Thomason, Glen Robby Martin, and Walter Martin

Coleman county then tanks and reservoirs and 63 Vaughn. Add Taylor Walker, Imo- foreman Raymond Brooksher is diapplications for deferred grazing sene Walker, Beryl Walace, J. C. recting a crew of workmen in movhave been filed since the federal Ward, Bill Watson, Dorothea Wat- ing back the fences and clearing Westerman, Sarah Wilder, Bob The state highway department is to Wilkes, Dalpha Williams, Darda- let a contract for grading, drainnelle Williams. Darrell Wilson. age and topping of about four miles Douglas Wilson, Roy Wood, Gerald on that road, between the Santa Woods, Glynn Wooldridge, Ruth Fe underpass and Santa Anna.

> ance crew will begin work on de-Junior High One hundred eighty-six students tour that will be used while con ill be graduated from Junior High struction work on highway 7 is un hool this month The number exderway. The old Comanche road. eeds by nine the record established by Junior High last spring, C. about two miles east of Coleman to Santa Anna, will be used as F. Wesner is principal of Junior detour.

Degrees will be conferred upo DUBLIN SCS PROJECT seniors of Howard Payne college at the commencement exercis TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE O es at Howard Payne chapel at

p. m. Thursday night, May 20 Speaker for the occasion will be The Green Creek Soil Conserva the Rev. W. M. Wright, pastor of tion Association has designated First Baptist church of Pari May 10th to May 21st as a special

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1687

WPA Sewing Room Visited Friday

A delegation of instructers from John Tarleton College of Stephenille was in Brownwood Friday o observe the work and operation of the local sewing roow which is eing operated under the supervision of the Works Progress Administration. is now very evident.

These visitors were interested t earn all they could about the effi since the are preparing to conduct summer school class of 150 young women selected from the ranks of the National Youth Administration from various parts of the state These youths will be taught sewing control.

and related subjects such as: cooking, canning and personal hygiene over a six weeks' period for the purpose of better preparing them Doris McIntosh, for their home life and also for obtaining private industry. They wil be selected according to their ed ucational background and accord-Thomas B. Miller, Joyce Ming, Cor- ing to their interest in this type of

> The John Taleton delegation was headed by Miss Walker, Director of the Home Economics Department. Miss Blanks, Assistant Director of Home Economics, and Miss Henni-

gan, Supervisor of John Tarleton Melvin Paris, Colleen Pate, Joe Hospital, who will have charge of the State Medical Association at the J. Jones of Regency, and one broth- two sisters, Mrs. Exa McDonald of and the girls took the other. The job

> Roadwork Underway In Coleman County

Wesley Hall, Brownwood, assist dry weather, contour furrows and Sligar, Anita Smith, Mary Dean ant division highway engineer, is ridges have been built on only a Smith, Nanna Lee Spence, Mary F. directing construction of a lateral Sprinkle, June Stevenson, John road between Coleman and Sweet-Runnels, and Nolan counties. He

new right of way on highway 7 Wooldridge and Bill Yeager.

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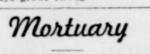
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used Dr. Locker Elected **Officer in Society**

Dr. H. L. Locker, Brownwood. organization in Fort Worth Satur-

Other officers named were: Dr. Zephyr, passed away Friday morn-W. Berther of Houston, presi- ing. Funeral services were conent-elect; Dr. Craig Munter, Fort ducted at Concho on Saturday, with Worth, first vice-president; and Dr. the Rev. M. C. Golden officiating. R. B. Touchstone, Lytle, second Interment was made in the Concho vice-president. Galveston was se- cemetery. lected as the 1938 meeting place.

School of Defeat Defeat is a school in which truth lways grows strong.



STAGGS-Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Jane Staggs, 63, Zephyr, pital were held Wednesday afternoon at Burial was made Tuesday at 2 with the Rev. W. I. Newton offic- officiating, in the cemetery at ating. Interment was made in the Zephyr cemetery.

assed away Tuesday morning at Pallett, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. rose bushes, :15 at her home following a short Knox. llness. She was born October 4, 1874, in Merriam county, Arkansas, KEITH-Funeral services for Mrs.

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program. Furthermore, the coordination between vegetative meas-Staggs, and six children, four ures used in the control of erosion daughters and two sons. such as contour strip cropping. daughters are Mrs. Ethel Dupree, vegetated waterways, revegetation of Ranger, Mrs. Martha Fisher of and reforestation, and mechanical Goldthwaite, Mrs. Grace McKinzie measures, such as terracing, conof Zephyr and Mrs. Mettie Mur tour tillage, and contour ridging phree of Santa Anna; the sons James Staggs of Blanket and Ther

A total of three hundred visitors on Staggs of Zephyr. Seventeen have made field trips over the pro grandchildren also survive ject area recently, according to R. Pallbearers were R. E. McKinzie H. Gough, Acting Project Manager Martin Cobb, Melvin Stovall, Bar Included in these were 174 students ney Parson, Benny Murphree, and from John Tarleton Agricultural Lonnie Stanley. College who came in groups to study various phases of erosion

in a complete soil conservation for 22 years,

MURPHY - Funeral services fo James Murphy, 65, were conducted Several vocational agricultur at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in eachers, county agents, and civic the Regency cemetery, where inter-

organizations now have dates arment also was made anged for special field trips. The Mr. Murphy came from California project staff has, by request, arto visit with his sister, Mrs. J ranged for transportation for these Jones of Regency, and had been in groups, and members of the staff Brownwood only 12 hours before will accompany the groups to exhis death, which occurred in a lo plain the various control measures cal hospital, May 15. He was born December 10, 1872, in Arkansas. Pallbearers wert Lewis Perkins.

Wallace Perkins, Dude Fry, Alex Greenleaf cemetery, Martin, Ben Egger and Lem Egger Survivors include four children

two boys and two girls, all of whom both of Wichita Falls, his mother, her four little girls and her two was elected third vice-president of reside in Canada; one sister, Mrs. Mrs. Eliza Long of Brownwood; close of the annual meeting of the er, Bud Murphy, also of Regency.

CAPE-Mrs. Myra M. Cape, 88, Long of Sulphur Springs and Earl walks. A prize will be given to the

Mrs. Cape was born October 16, fruit trees, as well as, a large num-1848, in Cass county, Georgia. She ber of berry vines and a Tamarack had been a member of the Baptist hedge.

church for 16 years. She is survived by eight children.

KNOX-Joe Charles Knox, infant son of Mr. anw Mrs. Jack K. Knox, landlord persuaded him to stay by spring and in the fall, and today of Comanche, passed away Monday furnishing materials to repair and

morning at 3 o'clock in a local hoschicken house and outhouse. o'clock from the Bethel church p. m. with the Rev. Howell Martin Fruit Trees

Trickham. Surviving are the child's parents, fruit trees of five different kinds H. E. Kelling, rural supervisor for Mrs. Staggs, wife of H. H. Staggs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe This family also managed to get 57

Red Beans

the daughter of R. R. Carson. She Marguerite Elizabeth Keith, of lies have learned to eat more vegefrom its intersection of highway 7 had been a member of the Baptist Brownwood, who passed away Mon- tables and like it, and they are enday night at 10:45 at her home, joying better health. Last year the were held Tuesday at 2:30 at Jor- H. R. Cox family of Jones County farm. 901 Vincent St.,

ious erosion control measures used was a member of the Bethel church made in the Jordan Springs ceme- them they ought to plant a garden. tery Survivors are her husband, H. H. Mrs. Keith was born in Bell but red beans and potatoes. But this county, the daughter of Mr. and year they are glad they are going Mrs. Clay Warren, and for the past to have a garden full of peas, beans The several years had made her home cnions, tomatoes, greens, melons,

especially good time to see the var- church for the past 43 years, and Cooper officiating. Interment was ter, their home supervisor, told

in Brown County. Surviving are her husband, A. B. Keith, six children, Mrs. C. A. Alexander; Mrs. W. L. Rasco of didn't eat vegetables. Now we just Sweetwater; Mrs. L. H. Wilson of pull carrots up out of the garden, Brownwood: Mrs. B. B. Wall of wash them off and eat them like Shofter, Calif.; L. C. Keith, Taho- radishes. "We are a lot healther, ka. and W. L. Keith of Desdemona. too." Also surviving are four sisters. Her Records Are

four brothers, 46 grandchildren and Best Kept 62 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were six grandsons.

LONG-Joseph Fred Long, 48, pass ed away Tuesday morning at 2:30 za Long. Mr. Long was born Debut had been a resident of Brownwood for the past several years. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Melwood Avenue Baptist Brother Against

Church with the Rev. J. M. Cooper | Sister officiating. Interment was made in

Survivors include two daughters, home in Denton county until the Misses Melodies and Madell Long. mother divided the yard between Blanket and Mrs. H. M. Daniels of includes making flower beds and Brownwood; two brothers, Sidney Long of Oklahoma City.

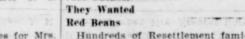
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Another resettlement borrower in Limestone county, Charlie Walker, planned to move to what he thought

Landlord Supplies In Gravson county, their landlord



YOUR LUCK NUMBER IS..

Mrs. C. M. Ingram of Henrietta, Texas, has kent the best set of farm records of any Resettlement Administration Homemaker in her

They said they didn't like anything

Mrs. J. W. Williams of Taylor

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territory. It is reported by Miss in the home of his mother, Mrs. Eli- Margarett Marrs, County Home Supervisor. Her record is complete cember 14, 1889 at Elmo, Texas, for every day of the past three months, showing feed used for chickens and eggs sold, also household expenses and where the money came from.

There was always a lot of trash around a Resettlement family's little boys. The boys took one side planting them, and making rock

winning team. What A Borrowed

Hen Did

A flock of 75 hens was developed by an RA Homemaker in Refugio county from one borrowed hen. Mrs. Fred Hamilton set this hen in the spring of 1935, and when she came off. Mrs. Hamilton took the chicks away and reset her on a new batch. She did this as long as she could would be a better place, but his keep the hen setting, both in the she not only has 75 laying hens but paint the house and build a new 74 baby chicks and six more ready to bring off new broods.

Time To Plan Winter Garden

Now is the time to start planfurnished Mr. and Mrs. Newson 100 ning a fall and winter garden, says Wharton county. "Sucess of a garden is in prepartation of the soil," Mr. Kelling says, "Use barnyard fertilizer several months before planting time, and keep it constant. ly cultivated."

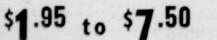
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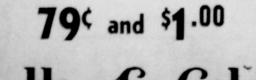
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visiting period on the Dublin Soil N At 10 a. m. Thursday morning. Conservation project. Tom Hughes, S the Rev. J. Frank Weedon, of Jack-Association president, states that isitors are welcome at all times. sonville, will deliver the baccalaur ut this period of the year is an Typewriter Exchange

The semi-annual board meeting of the Howard Payne trustees wil be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the college library.

President and Mrs. Thomas H Taylor will be hosts at 6 p. m Thursday for the annual President's reception on the lawn of the Administration building. The college band will be presented in concert from 6 to 7 p.m.

Daniel Baker

Daniel Baker College baccalaureate service will be held at 11 a.m Sunday, May 30 at First Presbyter ian church. Rev. W. M. Logan, pastor of the Eagle Lake Presbyterian church and a Daniel Baker graduate, will preach the sermon, The commencement program will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, May 31 in the Coggin Memorial Chapel Rev. Thomas W. Currie, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, will deliver the address, according to President R. Guy Davis. Degrees will be award-

ed 45 students. **Oratory** School

The Central Texas School of Oratory has announced dates for its commencement week as follows Undergraduate recital, Tuesday May 25, at 8 p. m.; demonstration debate, Wednesday, May 28, at 8 p. m.; and graduation recital. May 27 at 8 p. m. All the programs will be held in senior high school aud itorium.

Those who will appear in the graduation recital and receive diplomas are: Ruth Brooks, Moody Bettis, Fred Abney, Doris and Dor othy McIntosh, Gene Kennedy, Mary Jane Pugh, Bernice Gumm, Iris Scales, Bob Wilkes and Betty Jo Sanderson and Mae Rhee Thompson, post-graduates, Harley Black, of the class of 1932 will de-

liver the address to these graduates nd the High School sextet will

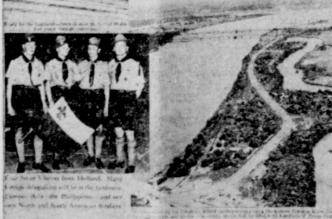
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Scouts to Publish Jamboree Daily

JAMBOREL JOURNAL

THE JAMBOREE WELCOMES YOU



EARLY every American community has its own newspapers and the 350-acre National Jamboree Camp of 25,000 Boy Scouts at Washington, D. C., this summer will be no exception.

Boy Scouts editors, photographers and cartoonists will publish a 16-page illustrated tabloid-sized newspaper every morning from June 29 to July 9, to record in permanent form the many events of what will be the largest gathering of youth ever held in the western hemisphere. Because the newspaper will be mailed daily to subscribers throughout the world, as well as distributed each morning at the 20 or more sectional camps along the historic Potomac River, this unique publication is expected to have a daily circulation of more than 50,000 copies. Scouts of this community who have journalistic ambitions have been invited to on the staff. In addition, many Scouts will report their Ja for their home town newspapers.

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