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#### March 26-27 Are Dates For County Meet, Brownwood

Competition to 16 Events Promises To Be Keen; Stalcup Is

March 26 and 27, have been completed and announced by J. R. Staleral for the meet.

Complete program of the events

Friday, March 19

Thursday, March 25 Choral singing, all divisions.

Howard Payne auditoruim, 7:30 p. Friday, March 26

Tennis, senior and junior boys high school courts, 9 a. m.

Howard Payne courts, 9 a. m.

Ready writers contest, all divisions, J. R. Looney ward school

room 4 at 9 a. m., grades 4 and 5 in room 4 at 10 a. m., grades 6 and 7 in room 4 at 11 a. m.

Story telling contest, Looney school, room 7, 9 a. m. Three-R contest, Looney school

room 7, 10 a. m.

Declamation, Howard Payne aud-Storium, junior boys at 9 a. m., jun-

school junior boys at 10 a. m.; high girls at 11:30 a. m.; sub-junior boys at 1 p. m.; sub-junior girls at 1:45

Number sense contest, Looney school, room 5, 1 p. m.

Picture memory, all divisions Looney school, room 4, 1 p. m. Music memory, all divisions

Looney School, room 4, 1:45 p. m. Track Meet, Ward School and Junior Boys, High School field, 2:45 p. m. Contests include 50 yd. dash. vd. dash, 440 relay, pull-up running high jump, running broad

Extemporaneous speech, First Baptist church, boys division, 7 p. m.; girls division, 7:25 p. m. All contestants should meet in the State Highway Department and the

Saturday, March 27 Tennis finals, senior division, 9 a. m. If contests in other divisions are not completed during Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, finals will be played Saturday, April

Typewriting, Senior High School room 5, 10 a. m.

Track and Field Meet, senior boys, Howard Payne park, prelim inaries, at 9:30 a. m.; finals at 1:30 p. m. Events include 120 vd. dash 880 yard run, 220 yd. low hurdles 440 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, one mile run, one mile relay, pole vault, running broad jump, discus throw, running high jump, 12-pound shot put and javelin throw.

Saturday, April 10 Playground ball, junior high

school, all divisions, 9. a. m. Every school in Brown county meet, All entries must be sent to vere bruises and cuts. March 16.

Inspected semi-annually in accord- They were en route to Fort Worth trict manager, made the announceance with that city's compulsory to attend the Fat Stock Show when auto inspection law.

#### **BROWN CO. CALVES** PLACE 12TH, 15TH IN FORT WORTH SHOW

quality of Brown county calves was noal Brown county Interscholastic pion baby beef of the county, fed low; tic League meet, to be held in out by Pete Levisay, Blanket 4-H In March, the Tenth District, Brownwood Friday and Saturday club boy, placed 12th in the junior Mrs. Carlyle Sammons, president cup, principal of Brownwood Sen- at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, ior High School, and director gen- Senior division winner of the county show, owned by Howard Kesler. another Blanket 4-H club boy, plac-

One-act play contest, Howard Also exhibited at the show was Payne auditorium, five casts en- the second place junior winner in

tion was keen and this is the first Tennis, senior and junior girls year the Brown county boys have tle, entered exhibits in the show. The Eleventh District, Mrs. Joe Wessen Girls volley ball, Daniel Baker calves will be sold at auction March dorff, president, at Galena Park,

merce paid the expense of exhib- Third District, Mrs. Harry Linbarg iting the Brown county winners er, president, at Tyler 9-10; Thirand also provided prizes and guar- teenth District, Mrs. John C. Murey school, grades 8 and above in anted a price of 10 cents per pound phree, president, ato Wichita Falls, for all calves exhibited in the lo- 13-14; Seventh District, Mrs. Dowcal show held March 1.

#### **Election for Three** Members of School Board Set For Apr. 3

Annual election of school board church; junior boys at 9 a. m.; the board, anyn time before Satur-

are expected to be candidates for

Holdover members of the board Troutman, San Antonio. are J. A. Henry, R. C. Brooks, J. K. Wilkes and Henry Wilson.

## Sponsors Planning Survey in District

is being made in Brown county in conjunction with the issuance of motor vehicle licenses. The project is under the supervision of the U. S. Public Roads Bureau, Mrs. the hall of the court house.

confidential, according to officials erating with the Service.

#### Three Are Injured In Collision Near Bluffdale Wednesday

A head-on truck-auto collision on highway 10 three miles north of Bluffdale Wednesday resulted in painful injuries to John McInnis Byrds ranchman, and less serious injuries to his son, Claude McInwas only slightly injured.

is expected to take part in the a fractured knee. Both received se- gelo, has been closed and the 1,750

cal Arts Hospital in Brownwood in trict officials. Chicago motor vehicles must be a White & London ambulance. the accident occurred.

#### FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Old Hens .
wood, Thursday, March 18.	Eggs, doze
Vegetables	,
Bunch Vegetables, doz4vc	No. 1 Milli
Butter and Cream	No. 1 Duru
Sour Cream, lb29c & 31c	
Sweet Cream, lb37c	No. 3 Red (
Country Butter, 1b25c & 30c	No. 2 Barle
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 Whit
Heavy Hens12c	No. 2 Yello
Light Hens10c	
Fryers12c and 14c	White Ear
Roosters5c	Yellow Ear
No. 1 Turkeys11c	
No. 2 Turkeys7e	No. 1 John
Old Tome Sc	No.No. 2 M

#### Hay and Grain . 1 Milling Wheat \_\_\_\_\_ 1.05 2 White Corn 2 Yellow Corn \_\_\_\_\_1.05 xed Corn \_\_\_\_\_1.00 hite Ear Corn \_\_\_\_

#### MARCH, APRIL SET FOR CONVENTIONS OF PTA CONGRESS

March and April are the months in Texas for the District meetings as Congress of Parents and Teach-

division of the club calves exhibit at Kingsville, 10 and 11; Fifteenth Weaver, president, at Hamlin, 26 and 27; and First District, Mrs. W.

lows: Eighth District, Mrs. C. T. 8-9; Sixth District, Mrs. W. P. Ril-Brownwood Chamber of Com- ey, president, at San Angelo, 8-10 ell B. Johnson, president at Seguin, 155-16 and Ninth District,

> The Districts numbered by odds will hold their biennial elections at

ek. Yoakum: Mrs J. J. Devoti in a group on the evening of March

In accordance with their stand Highway Department asked to communicate with Legis- the welcome address. Coonty Agent make Public School Law on the give the invocation. teaching of the ill effects of alco-

## SCS Officials Make Inspection of Farms

Officials of the Green Creek pro-Belva Sneed has charge of the lo- ject at Dublin, of which the local ning only, and all information is Brownwood camp which are coop-

> Smith, project manager; Roy Cough, associate agronomist, and Bob Needham, SCS engineer. They were accompanied on the tours by O. J. Orton, technician in charge of the local camp,

### DISTRICT OFFICE OF HOLC DISCONTINUED

Following a recent decision of nis. The San Angelo truck driver the Home Owners Loan Corporation to reduce its overhead by al-McInnis suffered a fracture of most 50 percent, the district office his right hip and his son suffered of the HOLC, located at San Anborrowers over the district will Mr. Stalcup by the participating | First aid treatment was given at transact all business by mail with school not later than Tuesday, Bluffdale, and the injured men the Dallas office, according to anwere brought from there to Medi- nouncement early this week by dis-

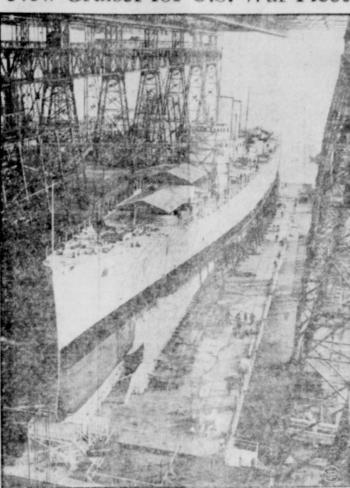
Harold Broome, San Angelo, disment. Broome will now become supervisor in charge of properties acquired by the HOLC. Frank Meadows, Sán Angelo, will continue as field representative of loan service. His duties will develop only after monthly payments have be-.9c come more than 90 days delin-\_17c | quent.

Representative for the loan service of the HOLC in Brownwood is o. 1 Durum Wheat \_\_\_\_\_1.25 David H. Henley, who is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident. Henley will \_80c continue as head of the local office.

### ROAD MAPS OF C. OF C.

A limited number of road maps ...95c are available for distribution at the \_\_\_\_1.00 Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. ed Ear Corn \_\_\_\_\_90c The road maps are official maps 1 Johnson Grass, ton \_\_\_\_\_6.00 issued by the State Highway De-No. 2 MHe, cwt., bright ----1,75 partment on February 15, 1937.

# New Cruiser for U.S. War Fleet FUND ALLOTMENT FOR



and silver bullet, ready for the water. Mrs. George Earle, wife of

#### Mrs. Wm. H. Parsons, president, at OVER 100 WILL ATTEND THIRD GOOD WILL TOUR OF YEAR AS GUESTS OF BROWNWOOD LIONS CLUB AT EARLY HIGH ON MARCH 23

Houston; Mrs. J. H. Emmert 23. The banquet will be served by

lators urging passage of House C. W. Lehmberg will make the re-Bill 816 by Bradbury which will sponse. Rev. W. I. Newton will

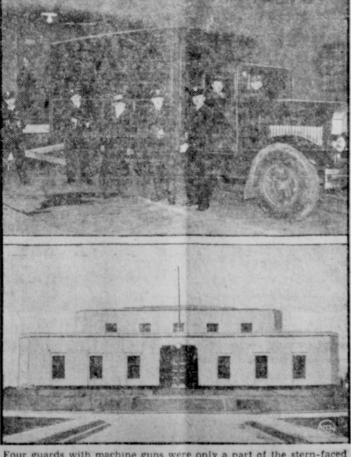
> er. C. Minyard, Henry Gibbs, and Hart. O L. Billingsley.

Stewart, Raymond Parker, Sid Ad- year to serve.

#### CITY ELECTION APRIL 6

Club in cooperation with all local On Tuesday, April 6, alderme business and professional men will be elected from city wards one Tickets may be purchased from D and three, Present aldermen in the In Brown Co. Area C. Pratt, U. R. Groom, W. B. Heal- wards are Kay Roberts and T. H.

## Half Billion in Gold Takes a Trip



Four guards with machine guns were only a part of the stern-faced contingent which guarded half a billion dollars in gold bullion when it was transferred from the Philadelphia mint to the new federal repository at Fort Knox, Ky. The upper picture shows a truck leaving the mint with 78 of the precious gold bars, which weighed nearly a ton and a half. The 78 bars in each truck load were worth a million dollars. The lower photo shows the impregnable granite, steel, and concrete "pillbox" which Uncle Sam has built as a safeguard in case of war and against theft was loaded on four mail cars and it was sent to Fort Knox by the government's own registered mail.

# RICHLAND SPRINGS

nd J. A. Mays, E. H. Beakley, H. son, J. B. Coffey, and E. G. Hillnan, all of Richland Springs.

Arguments in behalf of the project were preented by Judge Nabors, Judge Harrell, Commissioner Knight, Harrison, and Coffee.

Safter made up the delegation.

#### CCC Camp at Lake Is Not Affected By Reduction Program

Mayor W. H. Thompson, Police wood State Park will not be af- lector for the district, Chester Har- Pierce, alternates. Early High citizens who will be Chief J. L. Sandlin, Aldermen M fected by the National Park Ser- rison, secretary of the Brownwood cal survey. Her desk is located in Soil Conservation Camp is a divis- guests of the Brownwood men are: J. Flowers of Ward 2 and Alder- vice's reduction program for Tex- Chamber of Commerce, and Wen- Hurst, and K. H. Boyd, commition, were in Brownwood last week C. E. Boyd, Leeroy Preston, Bodie man Edward B. Henley, Jr., of as. Although the number of camps dell Mayes, appeared before the The survey is for highway plan- inspecting farms in the area of the Hunter, Silas Byrd, E. B. Smith Ward 4 were named in the city elec- in the state will be reduced from Senate committee at the hearing Wilson, alternates. Jim Smith, John Shannon, Earnest tion last April and have another 23 to 19 on April 1, the camp at the Wednesday. Mr. Harrison presentlake will remain stationed, accord- ed the matter on behalf of the dising to Wendell Mayes, vice-chair- trict. man of the Texas State Parks

Mr. Mayes and Wm. J. Lawson. Austin, executive secretary of the Board, returned early this week from Washington, D. C., where they conferred with NPS officials and urged that none of the Texas Parks K12-647 W. H. Gifford, Bwood camps be discontinued.

#### **BAXTER EXPLAINS 1937** AGRICULTURE PROGRAM

Ed Baxter, agriculture expert in he office of County Agent C. W. Lehmberg, explained some important details of the new 1937 farm program before the Brownwood Rotary Club at its weekly meeting Friday. Lehmberg introduced Mr. Baxter, who discussed the principal differences between the 1936 and 1937 farm programs and explained how benefits under the program are calculated in each individual case.

ter said, "is the signing of work sheets by farmers, whether they have yet decided to cooperate with the program or have thus far not perfected their plans for the year. 202-539 Southwestern Poultry Assn Ford Signing of the work sheet involves 202-540 H. G. Williford, Blanket no obligation, he stated, but makes | 22-541 McHorse & Peck, Bwood the farmer eligible to share in benefits if and when he meets any of the terms of the program. Farmers of the county, now being contacted daily by Mr. Lehmberg and his associates, are giving their hearty Registrations this week approval to the program."

France's current air strength is \*K12-638 M. E. Fry, Zephyr estimated to be appoximately 3,500 \*K12-643 Swift & Co., New Orleans Plymouth military aircraft, of which 1,000 \*Correction of last week's list-th rough error we gave another dealer are said to be out of date.

# RANCHMEN MAY OBTAIN RANGE PROGRAM BLANKS ROAD SEEMS LIKELY AT LEHMBERG'S OFFICE

oads allotments are made jointly ed in the 1937 federal range cony the Federal Bureau of Public servation program may obtain aptoads, and the Texas Highway plication blanks in County Agent C.

owing statement: "The undersign- composed of the following:

headquarters are located and name and address of the operator.

#### Legion Auiliary State Head Speaks At Meeting Monday

Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Will M. Benton, was principal speaker at a Hall Monday night.

Mrs. H. G. Scoggins.

# TAX DIVERSION FOR

Moore, John Parker, E. Q. Higgins, man, Ballinger, San Angelo, Fort ance Committee Wednesday, follow-der, and John Ragsdale, E. B. Sikes Clint Tongate, W. S. Frambrough Stockton, Iraan, Alpine, Mertzon, ing a hearing at Austin. The bill, was chairman of the meeting. Barnhart, Marfa, Big Lake and introduced by Senator E. M. Davis, would divert \$15,000 of state taxes tricts follow: collected in Brown county to the District 1: D. Dewbre, C. J. water district for the next 20 years Under provisions of the measure. the money would be repaid by the and W. P. Vanderveer, alternates, district, beginning in 30 years.

The CCC camp at Lake Brown- er district; Herman Bettis, tax col- men; George P. Burns and W. D.

#### Farm District Chairmen Elect Boards Mar. 17

NUMBER 11

All-County Committee, Boards of Appeals, Directors Formed; To Plan Budget

Chairmen from each of the five farm districts, recently organized Lehmberg states that signing of in Brown county, attended a meetthe applications does not bind the lng for the purpose of organizing as he decides later. A number of Board of Appeals in County Agent an Saba counties were told in applications already have been C. W. Lehmberg's office Wednes-

Vice-Chairman, Lee Baugh, Bangs;

The County Committee is composed of L. F. Bird, Chairman, Blanket, T. N. Simmon, Vice Chairman, Jordan Springs: Lee Baugh,

The Board of Appeals is composed of L. F. Bird, Chairman, Blanket, Dock Dewbre, Vice-Chairman, May; and J. S. Hart. Holder.

of County Association, A. E. Ar-

from the State office at College

elected at a meeting held in Bangs

Results of elections in other dis

committeemen; W. R. Chambers C. Y. Early, president of the wat- tross, and Z. B. Coffee, committee-

teemen; Ernest Olson and C. H

Oil and gas gauges should checked regularly.

#### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending March 18, 1937

Make

Lincoln

Plymouth

Chevrolet

Owner K12-648 T. C. Giddings, Thrifty K12-649 J. S. Faulkner, Bwood K28-101 N. A. Perry, Bwood K28-102 E. D. Daniel, Bangs K28-103 Dr. D. R. Scott, Bwood K28-104 Jewel Barton, Bwood K28-105 Dr. J. N. Arvin, Bwood K28-106 Alvin Richmond, Blanket K28-107 Southwestern Paper Co. K28-108 Le Roy Coston, Bwood K28-109 R. L. Cadenhead, Bwood K28-110 Emil Stuter, Bwood K28-112 Clemie E. Sims, Bwood Chevrolet K28-113 Sam Windham, Byrds K28-114 Linden Newton, Cross Cut Dodge K28-115 Lee Watson, Sr., Bwood Ford K28-117 McField McDaniel, May Dodge K28-118 T. C. Brown, Bwood K28-119 W. B. Tongate, Bwood Dodge K28-120 Zech C. Damron, Jr., Bwd. Chevrolet K28-122 H. C. Gamble, Bwood K28-123 J. S. Funderburk, Bwood

> Ford Chevrolet

22-542 Jack Pitts, Bwood F6824 Cox & McInnis, Byrds

F6825 B. H. Murphy, Bwood

K28-125 W. L. Mires, Bwood

Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Anson Motor Co. Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Abney & Bohannon Dodge Patterson Motor Co. Plymouth Holley-Langford Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. De Soto Holley-Langford Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Plymouth

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Dealer

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Wester Motor Co.

Holley-Langford Co. GMC Floyd Williford Tire Store

Holley-Langford Co. \_30 1937 Registrations to date \_\_\_\_182

Abney & Bohannon

Taft, is following early in his grandfather's footsteps. He is shown ove with two of his first works-a giraffe and a horse

boy's workshop is a WPA Art Project, the Greensboro Art Center

classes for children at Greensboro, N. C., where the above picture

was taken. Lorado Taft died a year ago.

smith, a mighty man is he, with large and sinewy hands HE, did Longfellow say? What a shock he'd get if introduced to Mrs. Martha Drew Smith, 33, daughter of a Dexter. Mich., black-smith. She's New York's only woman smithy.

at Blanket, officiating. Burfal was rie Belcher and son, William, St

nade in the Richland Springs cem- David, Arizona; parents, Mr. and

A native Texan, Mr. King moved one sister, Mrs. I. W. Hurley, of

to the Hall Valley community with Walnut Springs, and four brothers.

had since made his home. He was Belcher of Brownwood, F. W. Bel-

active in all community affairs and cher of Johnsville and T. L. Belch-

Springs; Tom King of Portales, N. Mukewater 4-H girls club met in

Mex., and Charlie King of Brady; Mukewater school building March three daughters are Mrs. T. A 2. Miss Mayesie Malone, county

Click of Junction, and Misses Bes- home demonstration agent, showed

Also surviving are two brothers held March 16 .- Joyce Eoff, report-

BELCHER-William Thomas Bel- slip, you should select a color that

cher was born on April 6, 1896, and can be worn with any dress; also

died March 9, 1937, Mr. Belcher had select a well fitting pattern," Miss

cher's birthplace. He came to Members worked on their cup

Brownwood from St. David, Ari- towels and will turn in the finish-

zona, and at the time of his death ed towels at the next meeting.

was connected with the Arrow Bus Fifteen members attended the

line as a mechanic. He was a meeting.-Billie Joyce Lightsey, re-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ma- Tuesday afternoon, March 9. Thir-

Goodyear Radios and Bat- Bill Lobstein, were resent.

porter.

had been a member of the Baptist er of Goldthwaite.

his family 33 years ago, where he G

Survivors are his wife and seven

children. Four sons are: Jodie King

and Roland King, of Richland

Tom King, of Jayton and Jim King er.

of Locker, and a sister, Miss Eolia

King of Richland Springs.

church since young manhood.

Mrs. T. W. Belcher, of Johnsville:

Club Activities

Mukewater Club

Early Club

onstration agent, told the Early 4-H

Grosvenor Club

The Grosvenor Home Demonstra-

tion Club met at the Club house

vard. She has built four walks, one

stone. Flower beds have been made

tilized, all rocks removed, one

The club will meet again March

See the Brownwood Ban-

ner for Rubber Stamps

and pads for stamping

shrub, an elderberry, planted. Mrs. A. M. Byrd, a cooperator,

had rooted fifty rose cuttings.

23 at the club house.

your butter.

"When selecting material for a

# **TEACHERS RE-NAMED** FOR NEXT TERM BY

The board of trustees of the Brownwood city schools Monday night re-elected teachers for the 1937-1938 term. Superintendent woodward and principals of the schools were re-elected some time ago. All teachers named Monday night are now employed in the city school system, and additional teachers probably will be named before the beginning of the new school Scott.

Following is the list of those reelected:

E. J. Woodward, superintendent; Vera Bratton, secretary.

#### Senfor High

J. R. Stalcup, principal; Pat Cagle, Marjorie Gresham, Lura Lee Hauk, H. T. Hayes, W. C. Hooper, Mrs. Melvin Bruton, Mrs. Neta Frances Hyde, A. E. Lamb, Frances Glass, Docia Roberts. Merritt, Mac Miller, Marjorie Morrison, Addie Perry, J. Piner Powell, Carolyn Rice, Blanche Shear, Edward P. Thompson, T. E. Ward, Grady Hamrick, W. R. Parker, Edith Scrimgeour.

#### Junior High

Ann Epps, Mrs. Marie L. Evans. Department of Education, Rough Gehrke, L. L. Gilger, Hilton Gilliam, Nealie Moore, Mrs. Kate Prude, Mrs. E. G. St. Clair, C. M. Sutton, Tina M. Thompson, Annie Joy Walton

#### Coggin Ward

Nellie Anderson, principal; Mrs. G. W. Adams, Myrtle Brick, Mrs . Guthrie, Pansy Hamilton, Melba Haworth, Charles Hogue, Mrs. Ru-

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ryn Arvin, Eugenia Crabtree, Mrs. at his funeral, Tom J. and Pat Wells C. W. Davis, Mrs. J. A. Deen, Al- of Bangs, and Mrs. Fisher of May. ma Rohr, Emily Jane Simmons, Roy L Taylor, Mrs. J. N. Wilson. Looney Ward

Harvey Byrd, principal; Mrs. W.

#### Ford Ward

Mrs. W. L. Turner, principal; Ruby Blinn, Mrs. R. Davenport, Mills, and Sheriff Mills in Cole-Gladys Godwin, Beth McCauley man Sunday afternoon. Interment Mrs. Mildred McDonough, Martha was in a Santa Anna cemetery. Brownwood Heights

Faye McElroy, Christine McNeill | minister, officiated.

#### Colored School

D. Vance Hall, principal; Ella Jewell Cleaver, Alonzo Reed, Mattie E. Walton.

The board members voted to re-

# Mortuary

was born in Tennessee on October vices were conducted Thursday af-26, 1862, and had resided in Cole-Elsie Buhler, Clare Drey, Mrs. Lois man the last ten years of his life M. Copeland in charge. before his death at the family home in Coleman on March 15.

farmer were held Tuesday after- 1901. He was a member of the noon at the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Otto Kleinschmidt. The ever-blooming verieties, 4 colors Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the red, white, pink, yellow, \$1.75 doz- First Baptist church of Coleman officiated. Interment was made in the Coleman cemetery.

> Survivors include his widow Mrs. J. A. Crabb; one son, Joe Crabb; and three daughters, Mrs. Cleinschmidt, and Mrs. Bessie Parker, both of Coleman, and Mrs.

WELLS - Funeral services for early Monday morning, March 15 C. Nance officiating, Interment was were held Monday afternoon at the made in the Lometa cemetery. family home by Rev. W. H. Anderson of Bangs, Interment was in county on January 2, 1866. In 1888

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Golden Jones, Nell Kirkpatrick, He came to Texas about 1880, and Ruth Odom, Jessie Ramsey, Emma to Brown county a few years lat-Belle Scott, Mrs. Gertrude Sweet, er. He was married to Miss Eliza-CITY SCHOOL BOARD Vivian White, Mrs Mildred Wor- beth Terry in Missouri, Mrs. Wells died several years ago. He is survived by four sons and two daugh-R. B. Lee, principal; Mrs. Kath- ters, three of whom were present

> SMEDLEY-Alfred M. Smedley, Vatera ranchman and resident of Coleman county for the past 32 T. Harris, Beatrice Bucher, Murray years, died in Coleman Friday night Canady, Mrs. Lola B. Richie, Elva after an illness of several days. caused by pneumonia.

Funeral services were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Baptist church of Coleman Lizzie Bullion, principal; Willie and Rev. J. R. McCorkle, Baptist

Mr. Smedley was born in Temple, Texas, but had resided in Coleman county most of his life, living near Santa Anna.

Survivors include his widow Mrs. A. M. Smedley; two sons, Billie and Robert; and one daughquire teachers who do not hold de- ter, Zelma Sue. His mother, Mrs. grees to do at least 12 hours of col- J. M. Smedley, of Santa Anna and C. F. Wesner, principal; Carl | lege credit work toward degrees three sisters, Mrs. Frank Mills of Arnspiger, Winnie Basham, J M prior to June 1, 1938, in accordance Coleman; Mrs. Odessa Whitehead Binion, Ruth Cole, Ida Mae Day with recommendation of the State of Brownwood and Mrs. Leonard Phillips of Santa Anna, also sur-

> WILLIAMS-George M. Williams 36. Gouldbusk farmer, passed away CRABB-James Anderson Crabb day night, March 10. Funeral serat his home in Gouldbusk Wednes ternoon in Gouldbusk with Rev. F

A native of Coleman county, Mr Williams had resided there since Funeral services for the retired his birth at Rockwood on April 30, Survivors are his mother, Mrs

> M. M. Williams; one brother, P. L. Williams of Gouldbusk; and one sister, Mrs. Forest Buck of Gould-

POWERS-Death occurred to Joe Travis Powers, 71-year-old resident of Brownwood, at 1 a. m. Satur-Myrtle Wright of Tishomingo Okla. day morning after Mr. Powers had been ill for several months.

Funeral services were conducted James Thomas Wells, Brown coun- Sunday afternoon from the Church ty resident for 50 years who died of Christ at Lometa, with Rev. A

Mr. Powers was born in Bell he was married to Miss Julia Dor-Mr. Wells died at the home of a kus Denton, and to this union elevon, T. J. Wells, in Bangs. He was en children were born, nine of whom survive. Mr. Powers was a member of the Church of Christ, secoming a member of the Lometa church in 1922.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Julia Dorkus Powers and his nine children: seven sons, Bud, Edgar and Marvin, all of Lometa; Elbert, of Port Arthur, R. T., Wilburn and A. Powers of Brownwood; two Worth and Mrs. Earl Daughety of Brownwood. He is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mattie Wheat of Belton, Mrs. Leck Bedford of Belton, Mrs. Bessie Taft of Show Bend, San Saba county, and Mrs. Mary Taft of Winters. Twenty-one grandchildren also survive.

KING-Joseph William King, 68, a resident of the Hall Valley Com- sie and Addie King, of Richland members how to hem cup towels. his home there following a brief Springs. One son died in infancy Next meeting of the club will be illness. Funeral services were conducted at Richland Springs Tuesday afternoon, with the Rev. H. D. Christian, Baptist minister

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losses for women under a dictatorship. Few deny this truth in reference to Germany and the despotic Hitler's attempt to engender masculine superiority by setting up a household plan for women. There are those-and the number is legion-who contend that Russia or the other hand, is a twenttieth century Canaan where anatomical variations play no part in the grant asked, or permitted, to organize ing of freedom and privileges.

"Germany is not a good criterfon," they say. "But what about

Bolshevists, capitalizing on this ing women rapidly in the state's defensive system. The wives of ed a resolution which calls upon every good woman in the land o the Steppes to defend the United States of the Soviet Republic "with the last drop of your blood."

#### Government Backs Move

government undoubtedly was back After all, if the women of a naof death" which were on the firing ever find a foot-hold?

has created abnormal desires, do chute jumpers and sharpshooters Therefore the words of one of their selves to catch the rifles from the fallen hands of the fallen and shoot

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True Spanish women have been earing arms. French women ought on the streets of Paris during the Revolution. Their motives been announced recently that the women acted on the spur of an wrong which had smoldered within them for a long time. That is a distinctly different procedure than training for active battalion serv ice. Any woman will fight for her husband or child or freedom when

Rather than deploring that we do not have an equal labor prowomen, we should rejoice that we are not asked to play follow the

of it, for the Commissars attended tion become war-minded, how can and a vineyard furnish fruit to money on these lambs by selling

line in 1917. They insist that the It is a woman's job to work for women of the counference are or- peace, to influence man to share privilege is hers. After all, her fruit juices which found a ready his flock of 40 pedigreed white leg-Women, unless an abnarmal life, rights are not so limited in a na- sale at five cents per half pint bot tion such as the one where we hold the Profit after the initial cost of Water Tight Cream Cans cents per bottle. A plentiful supply at McLeod's Hardware.

### FARM NEWS

Home Products Utilized

The three tank dumps on the White-Baker Ranch in Pecos countains 250 cans of meat, 75 quarts they would work. They must look of pickles, 31 quarts of vegetables. 6 quarts of preserves, 60 pounds f pecans, and 35 cans of fruit ake, plum pudding, and brown

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An American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedaux, above, were ported preparing their chateau near Tours, France, to receive Mrs. Mrs. Simpson's marriage to the Duke of Windsor might take place there. Bedaux, industrial engineer, is the deviser of efficiency Mrs. Bedaux is a former Grand Rapids, Mich., girl, Fern Lombard.

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In addition to the fruit and nuts ton seed meal. All feed was ground the families living on the ranch. | my feed on the hoof than I have led her to put up fruit juices for the Brookesmith High School, bethe containers, is two and one-half

of fruit juice is kept for home use Silage Pays

Joe Shelton of the Shelton Bros. Dairy put up 200 tons of feed

M. E. Oliver, who operates a dairy on 1209 Cottage Street built rench silo with a capacity of ons. This trench was filled with hegari which was a little better am thoroughly sold on ensilage a supplement to grazing. It has quality of milk. It is the best in vestment I have made on my dair for many years My advice to dairy

nen is 'build a trench silo.' Largent and Stevens, well know Hereford breeders of Brown cour y, put 150 tons of hegari in trench silo last spring. This ensi age was fed to their breeding cow and heifers. Speaking about th value of ensilage for breeding stoc Mr. Largent said, "My breeding cows and heifers have never gone through the winter in a better con dition than the ones we fed ensilage to. The cows are in fine physica condition, they are stronger and more vigorous than before we start ed feeding ensilage, the calves b their side are larger and better de veloped than we ever had before We are getting good dividends on the time and money spent in building and filling our trench silo."

Good Lambs Well Fed Top Market L. L. Lanford, who fed out 13 lambs, marketed 108 of them a few day ago which topped the market at 10 1/2 cents per pound. These lambs were run on good pasture of small grain before they were put in the feed lot. Mr. Lanford fed these lambs for 60 days on a ration recommended by the County Agent. Mr. Lanford said there are three things that enter into successful feeding. First good lambs to start with second, feed a good ration, third, give the lambs the prope care and attention, Mr. Lanford fee

#### Contour Farming Pays

he County Agent out to his farm in

ggs. Mr. Starnes feeds a balanced check this erosion." After looking the citizens of Rising Star and at their new meeting house at Cogegg laying mash and the proper the farm over carefully, it was de- those iriving through much inconmount of grain. For the last five cided to run contour lines on the venience and many dollars in tires. onths Mr. Starnes has gotten bet- level for the purpose of planting Mr. Starnes is now on his cotton land than he made etting his brooder house ready the year before. Maize and corn or 400 haby chicks he is having made \$4.00 per acre more planted to hear of much activity in this eatched at the Brooks hatchery in on the contour than it did the year troop during the coming months. before planted on the slope of the

This year Mr. Norris sowed 40 R. H. Mauldin, Grosvenor, told acres of the cotton land that was he County Agent the following farmed on the contour in 1935 in small grain. This small grain was sowed on the contour and is makne contour and made 5 bales on ing a splendid growth. Discussing hade a little better than one hale practically stopped sheet washing

#### Boy Scout News

A Very Good Turn

f water from sheet washing, and Jones and his Scouts. Kegs have hold and aided them in extinguish- Schroeder. and poultry were raised for home these lambs on home grown feed. I am suffering considerable loss been placed at intervals along the ing the blaze. The only feed he bought was cot- from soil erosion. I am not in streets into which all nails are position to terrace the farm, what thrown, that are found on -the

A New Troop

The First Baptist Church of Cisco is sponsor of a newly organized Troop in that city. Mr. John A. ard Robinson is assistant Scout- of 13 new members for a celebramaster. The officers and Scouts are tion opening of new troop quarters enthusiastic workers and we expect refreshments. The new recruits

#### Jamboree

try the long planning is turning inplanning is turning into enrollment brought up to 27. but much work by Scouts and July 9th.

ville, turned fireman while on his tribe. paper route. As the lad was passing

Troop 43 Scouts of troop 43. Brownwood March 26.

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The meeting Friday night was a Smith is Scoutmaster and Mr. How- special occasion for the initiation and for a weiner roast and other

"The Jamboree Grows Real"-In Truett Smith, Bruce Wallace, Washington hammers are ringing Gene Murphy, Rufus Camp, Woodand dirt flies. All over the coun- row Findley, Wayne Taylor, Lowell Taylor, James DeHay, Henry Jamboree Scout emerges, Prepared Francis, Coleman Hodges, and Dato go."-Recent news from Wash- vid Wilkinson. With these new ington. In our Council the long Scouts the troop membership is

The program was as follows: ing away. I want contour lines run we are prepared to go June 30th to walking death plank; Indian flint and steel fire lighting ceremony, by Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Sims; Scout Donald Smith, of Stephen- branding of new members into the

Troop 43 is sponsored by the the Major Bender reidence he no- Brownwood Rotary Club. Troop of-This Good Turn which is un- ticed that smoke was coming out ficers are: Scoutmaster, Hilton Gilis farm. In discussing the matter usual, is being worked out in Ris- of the bathroom. He succeeded in liam; troop committeemen; Henry Mr. Norris said, "I am losing a lot ing Star by Scoutmaster Hubert awakening members of the house- Wilson, A. P. Rowland, and Hans

ents and Rotary Club night," on





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Unless there is a definite change in our attitude toward violators of traffic laws, the accident problem will never be solved with modern automobiles on highways.

The annual death toll which last Less Speed year passed the 38,000 mark, will grow larger, not smaller. Less Killing There is no excuse for the

man who drives his car 70 and 80 miles an hour on a public road. When we pamper him by letting him off with a small fine, or perhaps just a warning, we are, in effect, encouraging him to go out and commit the offense again. And next time, he may take an innocent life.

A high percentage of automobile accidents, and especially those of the more disastrous type, are wholly or partially the result of "alcohol at the wheel." In many states drunken drivers have a better than even chance of escaping scot-free. They are punished but mildly, if at all. "Repeaters" are numbered in the thousands. There is but one solution to that phase of the problem-and that is the permanent revocation of the license of any and all drivers apprehended operating a car while under the influence of liquor. The public interest demands that the utmost and severest legal authority be exerted.

Experience has proven that a substantial percentage of drivers cannot be educated into safe practices. Nor can they be frightened into them. They can and must, in that case, be forced into them, or be deprived of the driving priv-

Our dilatory attitude in the matter of accident prevention has its ghastly reflection in the statistics. Old ideas of traffic control and driving requirements must be superseded by restrictions adapted to faster cars, better highways, and the constantly increasing traffic congestion, or else horse-power and speed of cars must be limited by law at the factory, if traffic killings are to be reduced.

Many a fire that might have been quickly extinguished with little loss has become a conflagration-because of the common lack of understanding of the availability and

#### use of fire alarm boxes. By the Where Speed Is same token, small fires have become great ones as a result of the Essential

entirely erroneous idea that only the larger cities can afford fire alarm systems and that small and medium-sized communities must bet along as best they can without them.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters cites the true case of a man who dashed out of a burning building and sprinted more than a mile to the firehouse to report the blaze. On his way he passed several fire alarm boxes! So much time was wasted that the fire was out of hand by the time equipment reached the scene. An important step in the cause of fire prevention would be taken if, in evry community with an alarm systm, a simple program were put into effect to acquaint the public with the location of boxes and how to operate them.

The National Board states that there are systems suitable for any sized community, at a moderate cost. To do without any essential fire protection device is the most wasteful sort of "economy"-cents are saved at the risk of dollars. The finest fire department in the world will be ineffective if unnecessary lapses of time ensue before alarms are turned in. Yet many a community spends large sums in maintaining departments-and still balks at modest expenditures for alarm boxes.

The value of time cannot be exaggerated in a fire crisis when minutes are all that stand between the community and destruction.

The Federal government-like all other units of gov ernment of great size-is wasteful and inefficient. There is

#### duplication of effort. There is overlapping of departments -in some cases, ten to twenty bu-Government reaus exist for a job which could Reorganization be done by one or two. There is

too much division of authority. These are facts recognized by practically everyone. In the course of its history, the government has, like Topsy, "just growed." Often it has grown without rhyme or rea-And every Administration since the Civil War has added to the bureaucratic confusion.

As a result it is widely felt that there is a strong need for Federal reorganization. The highly conservative Senator Byrd has made a study of the subject and offered recommendations. The President appointed a "Committee on Administrative Management" to investigate and advise on possible changes.

This Committee has now made its report. As diagrammed by The Capitol Daily, it recommends extensive reorganization within the framework of the constitutional "checks and balances" plan. The three separate major branches of government-the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial-would, of course, be maintained. Principal act would be the overhaul of more than 100 independent agencies, boards, authorities, etc., and their consolidation within 12 major executive departments.

There are now ten major executive departments, State, Trasury, Justice, Post Office, Navy, War, Commerce, Agriculture, Labor and Interior. Two new departments, whose heads would be cabinet members, would be created-social welfare and public works. The name of the Department of the Interior would be changed to the Department of Conservation. Independent bureaus of importance which would be absorbed into departments include: Resettlement Administration, Tennessee Valley Authority, Social Security Board, Federal Housing Administration, Works Progress Administration, Federal Communications Commission, Rural Electrification Administration, Civil Service Commission, National Labor Relations Board, Veterans' Administration, Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

There are two main reasons why government reorganization is desirable-efficiency and economy. Unhappily, these ends are not always compatible when politics is involved. Consequently, there is considerable dissension as to the details of reorganization.

It is probable that a White House sponsored plan, similar to that recommended by the President's Committee, will be introduced in this session of Congress. It will meet with little opposition, doubtless pass with a minimum of debate. However, it will be some time before the Solons get around to it-other legislation, notably the judicial reorganization bill, will hold the headlines for many weeks to come. All hopes for an early adjournment of Congress have been abandoned.

The only Roman town gate still in use in England is the Newport Arch at Lincoln, Archeologists believe that it was built between 50 B. C. and 50 A. D.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: Ten HPC Cagemen

MIST ULTMATELY BURN OUT, BUT

CHANGE HAS TAKEN PLACE IN

SEVERAL THOUSAND YEARS

PLANT LIFE SHOWS THAT VERY LITTLE

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## , Receoive Letters For Year's Work

Ten members of the 1937 Howard Payne basketball team, which finished fourth in conference standings with a record of six victories in ten starts, have been awarded letters for their season's play. Lettermen are Captain Elbert Whitehead, "Red" Reece, Osborne Little and "King Kong" Wedeman, seniors; Glenn Knudson, Buck Henson and Otho Barbee, juniors;

The leading point makers of the 1937 team, Reece, will have to be replaced next year, as will the third high scorer of the past season, Whitehead. Knudson, second

she can't bank on her balance.

Waymon Wilson, Vernon Todd and Dow McBride, freshmen.

ter, will return.

#### SALESMAN SAM BY SMALL









## PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-

Speaking of orchids . . . I'm deluged . . . I'm overwhelmed and, Oh! so thankful for all the nice the nice letters and cards telling me to let's get "hyacinths to feed our souls" together.

Nina Pond, newspaper editor of Medford says "Robert Collyer has said, 'The one thing we need to do is to cultivate the finest and sweetest things in us, and then whether we are one of California's big trees or the violet in the valley we shall help on the beauty and glory of the earth' " . . . Monta Balding, Librarian at Walters says, "Please forget about the hens and old clothes, we're compelled to think about them but certainly don't want to read about them. I'm very much interested in Oklahoma writers, so thanks for passing your personal knowlddeg on to os" . . . Quotes and more quotes

Cummins, of Chattanooga, thank

the people in Oklahoma I have met through Peep Show . . . . I really gion and if you stop writing about them how shall I learn?"

a little like testimonials saying high on his farm.

really throw my feet out from now tions.

I know a guy who is honest and true

matter with you But truthful or not

We've got him on the spot Who's the guy on the Lawton little Martha Hamilton Flick, char-Review?

You guessed it the first time . . . of Pen Women, who passed away

#### Big News of the Month

Oklahoma City. Mrs. Pearson, as her spirit. It was my pleasure to you know is the Good Cheer editor sit with her at a luncheon and to oughly discussed the program and of the Oklahoma Farmer Stock- know her was to love her, She elected comitteemen. Towards the man and has been living at Marsh- told me some clever little side close of the meeting, the ranchmen all. A lovely new home is being lights on the newspaper women informed the county agricultural erected in Oklahoma City for the when she was in her prime on the agent that they would be glad to Pearsons . . . She will be more in Washington Post. She was almost the midst of things in the new an outcast in her family . . . they home and mighty happy, I'm sure. were embarrassed to think they on feeding demonstrations.

the's a postmaster but really a least . . . we shall miss her as agricultural agent reports that the Hoes, \$1.15. McLeod's ent with her brother, George . . . (he's a postmaster but really a will hundreds whose lives have meetings were very instructive and Hardware. Enid is the new Oklahoma Poetry crossed hers and been brightened interesting in that virtually every editor of Poetry and Music and both by the contact. she and Helen McMahan have de-lightful poems in the current issue . . . Dorothy McFarland has a lovely poem in the current Kalei- And slyly I sneak in dograph . . . . Dora Aydellotte's It's not underhanded new book is due any day now . . . . I think sometimes I can't wait but I will of course . . . A clever letter in poetry form says that Lona Shawver, Texas writer whose book "Range Poems and Ranch Wind- ent Woman.

can hop across the states and go tery Co.

BY MIGNON

l set my onions Sweep the sand And gals, now don't you doubt it Sweet little tunes keep crying in My heart while I'm about it.

sometimes too personal to quote. Terracing An almost unbelievable one . . West Texans, among the first to levels, setting up instruments, and being from a POSTMASTER . . . . realize the advantages of terracing running terrace lines. wait . . . . don't faint, (the female and contouring to conserve soil and of the species) offering her assist- moisture, are protecting their land ance in "ganging up" on editors at a faster rate than ever before, who love their onions better than reports from county agricultural ten off to a good start in 1937 in poetry . . . dear little Peggy agents indicate. you. But beginning and ending of boys furnished by the National their houses, making flagstone

quotes in the most goosepimply Youth Administration, supervised walks, and planting native shrubs, thrills was a letter from far away by instrument men hired by the according to reports of county Philadelphia . . . . Edith Blez of Extension Sesvice, and under the home demonstration agents. the N. W. Ayer Advertising Agency technical direction of the county Mrs. C. W. Rosson of Runuels slicker" who had to read all the contour lines on 2,970 acres dur- underpinning her house, and has Oklahoma weeklies every week . . . ing 20 days of February. Average her delightful job . . . . (pardon cost of running the lines per acre yard which has recently been level days. me while I kinda act like I'm a was four cents. Terraces 20 feet eled. Native rock from a nearby simply quote) "I wait for your in acordance with Texas A. and winding flagstone walk. In order A Granite was first used on column every week . . . . it is one M. College specifications, have been to have the walk of uniform width large scale in the building of the ling ones I get . . . Think of all of the lines run.

found out what a swell person the tural agent ran terrace lines on inches deep to make the walk level ously since), where the supply is author of "Long Furrows" is; I approximately 2,500 acres during with the remainder of the yard. have met Oklahoma's best poets the past month, while farmers who Forty-three native shrubs were through you; I have met and had received instructions in ter- planted in the yard of Mrs. J. W. learned to love Kenneth Kaul- racing schools and demonstrations Nichols of Brown county during pie counties. man's poetry . . . I want to know ran lines on an additional 3,580 February. All of the native shrubs more about the people of that re- acres. The 6,000 acres on which were used for screen plantings exfarms of 65 individuals.

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for life, if she's willing . . . . Now vation community built level ter-

"since taking your electric treatments I now have electric lights. of 2,300 acres on 25 farms terments I now have electric lights. raced in Runnels county in Februwork has been started in four of the Texas Legislature by Judge A. "since taking your electric treat- Of 2,300 acres on 25 farms ter-... But taint, no such thing ... ary, lines on more than 700 acres the yards with foundation and W. Terrell, and passed in 1905, just an honest effort to be of serv- on 10 farms were run by farmice to the nice editor of this paper ers who had learned to run lines been made. which you are reading at this mo- through instructions received in ment. Thanks a bushel and I'll terracing schools and at demonstra-

County attracted 30 farmers who places and see tarngs . . . simply paid to the drainage and to vari-He can tell at a glance what's the makes me green with envy.

"30"

ter member of the National League

in her body . . . . her mind as alert Lola Clark Pearson has moved to as ever . . . it never aged nor did Our Jennie Harris Oliver is visiting in the Purple Valley at pres- lady like performance to say the attracted some 300 ranchmen. The \$1.50 Garden Mattock

> I'll put out the cat That new Easter hat,

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ON TEXAS FARMS received instructions in checking

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Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO

#### Yard Improvement

Yard improvement work has got-West Texas with home demonstra- would render it attractive to visit-In Coleman county, four crews of tion club women and underpinning ors at all seasons of the year.

agricultural agent, ran terrace and county has used native rock for wide and from 20 to 24 inches high mountain was used for making a constructed on approximately half and to have the edges straight, the State capitol, from 1885 to 1888 of the lines run. walk was staked off with string coming from Granite Mountain County near Marble Falls. The Tom Green County agricul- Then soil was taken out about two

lines were run represented the cept two algaritas which were used statement that the Indianola railin a foundation planting. The road was destroyed in the storm Goodie, goodie . . . . I never heard In spite of hard ground in Kerr shrubs include: buckeye, wild of Edith before, but we're friends County, John Green of the Reser- plum, red buds, nandina, euony- been "in the storm of 1886" instead mous, sumac, yucca and others.

gals with all these quotes it sounds races 35 feet wide and 18 inches Yard plans have already been drawn for 10 yard improvement Law?"

> These plans call for underpin- mary in which every member of ning houses, making foundation the party might participate. As and screen plantings. In addition, ing the highest number of votes A terracing school in Brown certain of the yards will have to be for any office was declared the filled in before lawns can be sod- nominee, and in 1918 the law was ded. Other yards need attention changed to provide that if no canous other factors.

#### Range Conservation

And so we bid good night to Ranchmen in West Texas are manifesting considerable interest in the range conservation program of and are holding meetings to disin Oklahoma City, March 1 of pneu- cuss the various phases of the plan menia. Ninety-five years old . . . ; county agricultural agents report.

A meeting in Glasscock county attracted 35 ranchmen who thor-4-H club boys who intended to put Name\_

hold a man's job . . . . a most un- tion meetings in Bandera county person present brought up questions in regard to the program. The cedar eradication plan is the phase which was of paramount interest to the Bandera ranchmen who anticipate considerable benefit from this source. The deferred grazing practice was also considered as especially well adapted to Bandera county conditions.

Ranchmen in Val Verde county, which until recently did not have les" made me know she was my Bicycles and Good year meeting to thresh out details of the TEXAS IRON & METAL CO. with the flu in Seattle, Washington . . . how these arrived folks plan. Safety Tire and Bat- tions. Committeemen and alternates were elected at this meeting.



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

Q. For what is Uvalde most not-

Uvalde, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, about 100 miles west of San Antonio, is noted as one of the largest honey-production sections of the world, for its extensive asphalt fields, and as the home of Vice President John Nance Gar-

Q. To what are most of the forest fires of Texas attributed?

A. Statistics for 1936, which are a fair average for all years, show that careless smokers cause 25 pe cent of forest fires; incendiarism 50 percent; debris burning, 14 percent; the remaining 11 percent being attributable to campers, railnoads, lumbering operations, light-

Q. What are the heights of perpendicular walls of the Rio Gran-de River in the proposed Big Bend International Park?

A. In places these river canyon walls reach a height of 2,000 feet with the river at the bottom in exactly the same position as the Colorado in the cradle of Crand Can-

Q. What probably would be the most distinguishing characteristics of the Big Bend International Park as compared with other National Parks in the United States?

A. The fact that it would be in two nations, that it would have varied scenery of kinds not to be found in other parks of this coun-

Q. Where is the largest rice package plant in the world? A. At Beaumont, Texas, quarts.

Q. Were elections ever held on Sunday in Texas? A. Prior to independence all elections in Texas were held on Sun

Q. When was granite first mined A. Granite was first used on a Burnet County near Marble Falls, (which has been worked continuapparently inexhaustible. Pink, gray, and opaline granites are Llano, Mason, and (some) in Gilles-

of 1875 and not rebuilt?

of "in the storm of 1875."

Q. What was the "Terrell Election

screen plantings already having changing the practice of nominat-ing party candidates in conventions to selecting them in a party prididate received a majority of all the votes cast, the two leading can didates should enter a second primary, which is still the law,

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# News of Brown County Communities

#### Union Grove

After the fine rains the farmers planted corn and some drilled in their oats.

Many think the cold and sleet fruit crop.

Mr. J. L. Yancey of Ranger was looking after his farm here recent-

Mr. G. G. Goss is visiting her Mr. G. G. Goss is visiting her gram was given.

Son, Mr. Howard Goss and wife Lucian McCoy and Miss Eva Nell and getting acquainted with a lit- Hutchison both of this community tle granddaughter. They live in Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyons and children of Rising Star were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyons recently.

Nearly all of the farmers attended the farmers' meeting called by County Agent Lehmberg at Williams Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Luther Brown of Redlands, California, was here one day last

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Waldrep and ternoon. children of Zephyr were visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. S. Army, is visiting his mother Waldrep Thursday.

Mrs. Mollie Coffey this week. Waldrep Thursday.

Mrs. Nola Owens had two milk cows to die within a week. Mrs. E. F. Howell, who is quite here for a few days,

successful in chick raising, hatched off a fine lot of Rhode Island ter of Scalorné, spent the week-Red baby chicks in incubator re- end here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter cently.

Mr. Connally of Blake was a business visitor here Monday evening. Visiting his parents, left for Royand Mrs. Andy Allen to their old ing. home in Arkansas, has returned

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

#### Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cade of Dimmitt, were here last week, visiting relatives and old friends.

was here Monday, visiting his sis- family. ter, Mrs. J. W. Franklin. Rev. and Mrs. Chester A. Wilker. ical Arts hospital. He is very ill. on spent Tuesday afternoon in Mullin where he was called to with pneumonia at her home. We H. Lea Sunday. conduct the funeral of a friend.

iting ner parents Mr. ann Mrs. ed Mrs. Garland Boland Tuesday

Messrs. Joe Dabney and W. D. Mr. Horace Yates transacted bus-Hobson attended the farmers meet-

ing at Early High last Thursday
The following members of the
Methodist church at this place attended quarterly meeting at Zeph-yr last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strickland, Geo. Easterling, C. A. Wilkerson snow. and Mother Wilkerson, and Misses Wilkerson, and Messrsr. W. F Goates. Moore, J. W. Dameron and Ray Soba

Gleaton. Mrs. Chester Wilkerson and Miss ed Grace J.

Lydia Boenicke were joint hostess
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gorman visof his death. es last Saturday night when they ited for a while Sunday night with entertained the Young People's Bi-ble Class and the League in the League rooms of the Methodist Mrs. Ida Reagan was called to church. Music and games were the Coleman Saturday. Her brother, Mr

pulpit at the Methodist church next band Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lovecleven o'clock hour. Everyone is and son, Truman. Mr. Fenton was wood were Sunday visitors in the urged to come and hear him.

FOR SALE-Second hand ter, Joy Nell, are reported as belunber. Windows and ing sick with flu. doors. 1002 Main Ave. Brownwood Texas.

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#### **Indian Creek**

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

Charlie Lyle spent several days since Saturday has destroyed the last week at Brownwood.

A large number of representatives from other Missionary Societies were present at the zone meeting at the Methodist church Thursday. A very interesting pro-

were married one day last week.

Comfort and satisfaction in glasses

#### Zephyr

Quarterly conference of the Methodist Church was held here Sunday. A good crowd attended. Mrs. Sam Wilson and Mrs. Fan-Thorpe of Brownwood visited Mrs. Madge Newman Saturday af-

Mr. Bob Coffey of Fort Bliss, U Mr. and Mrs. Crit Grimes of Plainview are visiting relatives

Mrs. Carl Reasoner and daugh-

Mrs. Franz Coffey, who has been Will Allen, who accompanied Mr. alty. Monday, where Franz is work-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Mor ahans are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Coffey this week. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Morgan of Snyder and Mrs. W. P. Pimmins

visited Mrs. Mary Farror at Cor- dren, Marmelita, Arnold and Doris icana this week-end.

Mr. Franklin Timmins, Mr. Delmer Keeler and Mr. Morris Reason- Mrs. Cull Earp, and Jack and Uner attended the Lyric Theater in cle Jack Graham, Games of 42 and Miss Mary Lou Coleman, who is teaching near Dallas visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry here last Thursday. She was Mr. Earl Reasoner, Jr., spent the was served. week-end in Ft. Worth attending enroute to her home in Coleman for the Fat Stock Show and Exposi-

Mrs. Beulah Dabney of Comanche spent last Friday here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney.

Mr. Lowell Vanzandt of Fort tified and returned to her bedside but she was reported better Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Truman Carr and children day afternoon.

Mr. W. A. Triplett is in the Med-Mrs. Stovall has been very ill

hope she soon gets better.

Miss Vera Ida Petty and Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAlpine and Miss Vera Ida Petty and Miss son, Billie of Abilene, are here vis. Mary Blanton of Brownwood visit-

> iness in Brownwood Tuesday. Your eyes should have the best. See

Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. Early High Notes

We had another good rain last Mr. and Mrs Heber Moore, Mr. and week end and with it came a brisk homes of her uncle, Jim and Ray-

Soba Eatonn and wife are the monh.

diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served to 24 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Easterling and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney and Mrs. Chesfuneral at Coleman Sunday were

a former resident of this county home of his mother, Mrs H. E and was a close friend of the writ- Haynes. For your next change in glasses see er, who deeply sympathizes with the family and other relatives. Mrs. Clabe Reagan and daugh-

Mrs. Belle Smith of Eastland has tf Glasses correctly made give service.

The ONE Hotel RIGHT IN THE heart OF FORT WORTH Western Hospitality Bangs, Sunday,

Texas, spent several days in the nome of her sister, Mr. and Mrs Oren Tervooren

and Miss Florence Cheatham of the Clear Creek Community visited Mr. S. L. Cheatham, who is taking treatment at Sanatorium, Texas, one day last week.

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Now it is ready for the patron. The toupe hair came from European peasant women who grow it for that purpose. The once bald gentleman above can almost imagine it is his own. Hoping other people will think so, he writes out his check for from \$40 to \$65, the price of a first-class, custom built toupe. The price of a full wig, of course, runs somewhat higher.

been visiting here with her friends Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith.

Mrs. Robert Oates and three chil-Evelyn of Brownwood, had supper Mr. Fisher Wigley of Goldthwaite with Mrs. Janie McLaughlin Friday was in Zephyr Tuesday afternoon. night, and visited until bed time Other visitors visitors were Mr. and pitch were played and pop corn

Mrs. Mel Sears was taken lots worse on Wednesday night of last

the name of Mr. and Mrs. Joe of Fort Worth are spending this son, Campbell of Mullin visited here week with Mr. J. L. Vanzandt and Mr. Monday with Mr. Tom Lea and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Black. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurt and

two little daughters, Dorothy and Nancy, visited her father, Mr. T

Wednesday was fairly well attend- at Crawford Mills. ed and a lot of much needed work Mrs. Orie Faulkner is spending a

few days with relatives in Dallas She went with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gotcher of Bradshaw. Mrs. George Griggs spent Tues-

day afternoon with Mrs. Walter Miss Monty Curry of Killeen is

mond Kirksey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goates of Mrs. Ruth Kirksey has received Lydia Boenicke, Margaret Ruther-Brownwood spent Sunday here with tord. Benita Yantis and Eleanor his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Les Scott, who died at his home at optimistic about getting well. She Morton, Texas, on the 4th of this parents of another girl baby nam- munity where he has a host of Frances is also growing and doing friends, who will be sorry to learn | fine.

examination different. Try

### McDaniel

Everyone in our community is

meeting of the Methodist church at ter, Mrs. Oscar William and little Shepherd of Mukewater were vis-Indian Creek last Wednesday. daughter, BiHy, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Rev. J. T. Blanton will fill the nett Cason and daughter and hus-B. O. Boler one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes and

Dr. A. N. Dodd of Brownwood preached at the Rocky Creek Baptist-Church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor. Those who were not present missed hearing a fine sermon.

Mrs. Otto Koch and daughter Dorothy of Bangs, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J Tervooren, one evening last week Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McQuery spent Sunday in the home of Mr

A. Cauel and childen. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Haynes visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter, of

Mrs. Myrtle Taylor of Kempner

Mrs. S. L. Cheatham of this community and Mr. H. L. Cheatham ner for Rubber Stamps will get underway soon,

positively pay the highest

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#### Ebony

In spite of inclement weather everal were present for Sunda School and church Sunday. Next Sunday Bro. E. W. Stovall of Gold thwaite will preach at three o'clock in the afternoon. Everybody cordially invited to be present.

The following Sunday, March 28 Paul McClung, of Abilene, will preach at eleven o'clock in the orning, and also Saturday night

hildren went to Richland Springs area. uesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and to see Mrs. Jack Cloud who has been there sometime takng treatment for rheumatism. Mrs. Cloud returned home with them She seems improved, but is still badly crippled. Miss Mima Egger

is staying with the Clouds.

Miss Florine Griffith who is stayng with Mr. and Mrs. Roseoe Jones The cemetery working at Jenkins spent the week-end at her home

We were glad to have Mr. and on account of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts spent

Sunday with Mr. an d Mrs. E. O Dwver.

children Rudolph, J. C., and Billie visited relatives and attended to thwaite Saturday.

Mrs. Roscoe Jones, after nine rescue and Italian rye grass. weeks in bed, is now able to sit was able to go to Brownwood to He was reared in this com- the doctor Monday afternoon, Baby

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna called on Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes Sun day afternoon.

Mrs Brownie Reeves White of Los Angeles arrived at the home of week. It is rumored that she is thinking of making her home here busy farming and planting gardens, again. We take it that she, like to her the glad hand. Mrs. Nellie Malone and her

daughter, Mrs. Angus Burn of Ma-Surmay morning, March 21 at the lace, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Reagan Miss Blanche England of Brown nila, left Saturday for San Angelo quarters for the convention. where they will visit Mrs. Malone's sister, Mrs. Clara Millar. From there they will go to Van Horn to the home of Mrs. J. E. Bean number of years. The rock base on at Van Horn. After a visit there they will start on their journey Ill., and Chicago. Mr. Burn is employed in Manila by a New York and Mrs. Burn will sail for England will be paid for by the city. where they will visit his people and be present for the coronation

of King George VI.

and pads for stamping your butter. District Agents

# Here Thursday For

Bowles, district county agent, were berg, county agent,

candidate for the Mater Farm Executor of the will of the estate award offered annually by the Exof Mrs. M. J. Womack, deceased

### Willow Springs

It seems as if winter is still here

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton of Blanket spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall. Jimmie Stovall is with his moth-

er, Mrs. Stovall of Bethel who is Ralph Richmand of Howard Payne College, spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Alvin Rich-

Mrs. Omer Horner and little Bilhe sick list. We are glad they are

Mrs. Rose Monday of Blanket was in this community visiting Oleta Heptinstall Tuesday evening Amos Porter was in Blanket uesday morning.

ouses for them. Alfred Lappe is visiting his siser, Mrs. Jimmie Stovall.

n operation. aughter were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanley of Brownwood

list this week. We hope she is bet- are being worked out. Tuesday, Oscar Sides was looking

for gooats that had wandered away. Notify him if any are found. Gerald Caldwell visited the Fat Stock Show.

#### OVER 20,000 ACRES IN BROWNWOOD AREA UNDER SCS PROGRAM

wood camp is over 20,000 acres on Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith and the 61 farms in the Brownwood formerly case worker with the Tex-

> Approval of the W. P. Logan assumed the position formerly held farm, three miles southeast of by Mr.s Ables on March 1. Brownwood, last week, brought the total over the 20,000 mark, The Logan farm is operated by S. M. Coke, well known breeder of registered Delaine and Rambouillet sheep.

Two CCC crews under direction of the SCS are at work on the Grand Jury Returns Mrs. Alvin Hanna and Erva June, farm. Twenty-eight acres of cultiback at church again Sunday. They vated land is being streak sodded have been absent for some time and turned back to pasture. The Mr. and Mrs. Homer Egger and terraces. The terraces will outlet Sheriff's department, on a pasture strip which will be The arrests included Earl House

terracing and strip cropping will

control erosion on the farm.

# To Pave Streets Near

As a part of Brownwood's prep- here sometime during the next arations for entertaining the West week, when criminal cases have her brother, S. H. Reeves, last Texas Chamber of Commerce con- been set for trial in 35th district vention May 10-12, the streets court. around Memorial Hall will be pav-Mrs. Lester Shepherd and daugh- others who have lived in other parts ed, according to announcement by ter Wilkerson attended the zone Mr. and Mrs. Man Teel, and daughter, Earl Dean, and Miss Ruby of the world, finds Ebony a pretty Mayor W. H. Thompson and W. H. then go to Coleman to open the good place to live, and we extend Barnum, field engineer for the spring term there. WPA district 14 division of operations, Memorial Hall will be head-

> The street in front of the hall East Baker, has been paved for a daughter of Mrs. Malone. Mr. Burn one block of Hawkins street on who is scheduled to land in America March 17, will join Mrs. Burn Baker and Malone, has been put try Show, to be held during the down through work of a WPA provia San Antonio. They plan short ject sponsored by the city. The city Agent C. W. Lehmberg, president top-overs to visit relatives and will put asphalt topping on the of the show, has called a meeting triends in Fort Worth, Springfield block soon. Concrete curbing on the of poultry raisers for Friday night, west side will be paid for by Weak- March 19 at 7:30 p. m. in the disfirm. He plans to spend a week in ley-Watson-Miller Hardware Co trict court room. the New York offices. After that he and the curbing on the east side

Other paving around the wall to be laid by the WPA and the city Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger are both is one block on Carnegie east of quite sick. Mrs. Egger has pneu- of the hall and one block of Mamonia, and Mr. Egger has the flu. lone north of the hall. Various oth-See the Brownwood Ban- er projects to improve the city's ing. appearance before the conventions

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#### **CCC CAMPS PLAN** HERE THURSDAY FOR FOUNDING DATE

Brownwood and Lake Brownwood, observed the 18th anniversary of

been inaugurated April 5, 1933. Open house will be held all day are invited to visit the camp dur- velt's Supreme Court plan. visitors will be shown through the guest at the meeting and was in second in command, Richard M. mander. Herriott is educational supervisor J. Orton.

Captain Oscar P. Houston is commanding officer of the CCC Miss Beryl Chapman has returned to school after an absence for camp at Lake Brownwood State Park. Lieutenant Dannelly is sec-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch and ond in command. The technical staff is in charge of N. H. Lee. superintendent. Details of the birth-Mrs. Roy Chapman is on the sick day observance at the State Park

#### Ables Accepts Post With WPA District

Mrs. Ruby Ables, who since January 1, 1936, has been chief cas worker in charge of the Brown County Board of Welfare has a cepted the position of district social worker with the Works Progress Administration. Mrs. Ables Total acreage of land under started her new duties March 1, and agreement with the Soil Conserva- replaces Mrs. Emma Lou Howard tion Service through the Brown- who recently resigned her position

> as Relief Commission at Ballinger Mrs. Daisy McDonald, of the TEC office in Brownwood is in Abilene for special research work

Mrs. Bertha Lee Holt, who was

## ans is taking her place. Indictments on Ten

in social service. Miss Artheta Ev-

Four of the ten persons indicted pasture crew has contour riding of by the Brown County grand jury vated and sterilized, \$1-\$1.75 110 acres. Other scheduled work before its adjournment Tuesday Work guaranteed 1306 Main. Phon includes construction of 5.3 miles of afternoon have been arrested by the 298.

business in Brownwood and Gold- sodded with Bermuda grass and charged with burglary, Austin seeded with burr clover, lespedeza Stone, charged with robbery, Curtis McBride, charged with burglary, A combination of contour tillage, and Bill Idol, charged with forgery

House, Stone, and McBride are in Brown county jail. Idol is being held in the Coleman count; S. & S. Memorial Hall jail, but will be transferred to Brown county jail before his trial

> District court will adjourn after next week. Judge E. J. Miller will

#### **Poultry Raisers To** Make Plans for '37 December Exposition

plans for the 1937 Mid-Texas Poul-

try improvement work also will be discussed during the meeting for Brown county attend the meet-

#### Sale of Vehicle Licenses Lagging

A tabulation of the number of claims against the estate of Mrs vehicle license plates issued in The undersigned, having been Brown county from the tax collect-

busses, 2 motocycles, and 4 dealers.

The 1937 tabulation to date is considerably behind that for the same period last year, when 1,603 the yard of Mrs. Oscar Boenicke his mail, this 27th day of Februsets had been issued. A comparison by classification includes 1400 passenger vehicles, 113 commercials 38 farm, no busses, 11 trailers, 4 dealers and one motocycle.

### **Bangs Legion Post** Observes Founding

More than 125 persons, includ- Mrs. Bess Porter, president; Mrs. Plans are being completed at the ing members of the Bangs Ameri- Lois Teague, secretary and Mrs two Brown county CCC camps, at can Legion post and their families Minnie Butler, treasurer. be four years old April 5, having School home economics cottage race in Indianapolis next May 3

Principal speaker for the meeting three years: at the Soll Conservation Camp on was James C. White, editor of the Fourth Street, Captain S. B. Simp- Brownwood Bulletin. Mr. White son, commanding, state. Visitors spoke in favor of President Roose-

ing the day. Especially are those Mrs. Galena Snow, mother of the Wayne Stanley have been on interested in soil conservation work late Lynn Snow, for whom the cheap. L. D. Hillyer, Rt. 4, are urged to visit the camp. All Bangs post is named, was honored camp, Lieutenant H. R. Hayes is troduced by Gib Porter, post com- DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Oint-

Officers of the Bangs post are and Dr. Ned Snyder is camp physi- Gib Porter, commander, L. B. Delmar Fry has ordered 2,000 cian. The technical staff is in Snapp, vice-commander; M. E. baby chicks. He is building more charge of M. W. Ledbetter and O Garmes, finance officer and Jim

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The questionnaires are printed The latter divisions will play

#### ave Knobler Is Appointed Member Of Style Committee

a member of the Women's Style tailers Association was received

m information and suggestions year. be given by members of the | Second place winner was the

#### HS Boys Tennis Team Beats Coleman

die the Coleman junior girls re dropping both singles and Thies matches to the Brownwood nior girls.

Singles-Creel Grady of Brown-

Doubles—Arvin Mosier and Win-ead Dedman of Brownwood de- 'sight unseen,'" General Manager A. P. Sprinkle and Walter Gray

in girls won both senior singles bought." d senior doubles; while Brown- Since consolidation of the Fris- rounds of fighting each night. The

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**Brownwood Banner** 

#### TRACK, FIELD MEET DATES APRIL 26-27

Annual Brown county track and field meet will be held March 20 As one of the first steps in its and 27, Tracy Tayes, county athdy of Brownwood and Brown letic director, announced late this inty problems and their solu- week. The annual playground ball ns, the Brownwood Civic Advis- tournament will be held April 10. Council had mailed to repre- As usual, the county track meet professions in the city a ques- C for seniors. In addition, the usto be checked and re- wal meet for juniors and ward

self addressed postal cards to Friday, March 26 on the Junior Karl H. Moore, chairman of High school grounds. The juniors ttee and opinions on the ques- Senior track and field events will us and are to be checked by the be held on March 27 on the Howard Payne track, Brownwood, May and Bangs will compete in the Do you favor: 1. A reasonable Class A division with other schools ing ordinauce? 2. Parking met- of the county competing in the

at street lights? 4. Cleaning March 26 and continue through the aring main streets of motor cars following day. Bracketing for

> Junior High, Coggin and South Ward, CCC and Coggin Park diamonds. At least 60 teams are expected to enter competition in this sames also will be made on March

#### amilitiee of the National Shoe Brownwood Debate Team Wins Co. Meet

Moody Bettis and Fred Abney dr. Knobler plans to attend the Brownwood High's debate team New York at the Waldorf-Astoria robin debate tournament held in tel on April 5 and 6. At the con- Howard Payne auditorium Saturtion, advance styles from Amer- day. The team will represent n and European designers will Brown county in the District Inshown and style trends secured terscholastic League meet this

> Bangs team; Brownwood Junior High School won third place, while Brookesmith won fourth. Joe Stal-

Five teams have entered the county round-robin tournament for of this week. The teams are Brownsools broke even in four matches wood Senior High, Brownwood Junior High, May, Bangs, and Brookesmith. Winner of the tournament will represent the county in the senger Agent. Galveston; J. S.

#### Santa Fe Officials Inspect FW-RG Line

cal properties of the newly acquir- Temple: J. S. Purdy, Division Doubles-J. W. Snider and Cur- ed-Fort Worth & Rio Grande Sys- Freight Agent, Temple: Carl Jack-Sivelis of Brownwood defeated tem. officials of the Santa Fe Rail- son, General Livestock Agent, Fort ger Gideon and Zenno Hemphill road late this week inspected the Worth. Coleman, 6-2; 5-7; 6-1. line between Menard and Brown-The inspection was made NEARLY 40 FIGHTERS ood defeated Forest Gober of tensive improvement program by the Santa Fe.

ated Sam Cobb and Perry Russell W. E. Maxon stated recently, "and sponsors of the District A. A. U we have had no opportunity till amateur boxing contests here on In the girls matches, the Cole- now to examine what we have Thursday and Friday nights, ex-

od won both junior singles and co with the Santa Fe there has bouts will be staged in Soldiers been no change in operation of the and Sailors Memorial Hall. former, Schedule changes, however, Julian Alsobrook, Abilene Chrisare expected in the future, together tian College heavyweight, Wayrith a program of improvement de- | mond Johnson, Cisco bantamweight signed to equip the new line for and Jack Davis, Brady welter, all handling heavy traffic that will be district Golden Gloves champions routed through Brownwood from are among the out-of-town boys who have officially entered the

the west and northwest. included in the party of officials AAU bouts here. Other entrants inspecting the Menard-Fort Worth Lloyd Baum, Cross Plains; Truett

W. E. Maxson, Vice President Fulcher, Hardin-Simmon athlete at and General Manager, Galveston: Abilene; and several Comanche M. L. Lyles, Assistant to the Presetary and Treasurer, Galveston; weight ssioner, Galveston; J. S. Herhev. General Freight Agent, Galeston; A. C. Ater, General Pas-

nd pads for stamping Gravity Milk Separators at MeLeod's Hardware.

#### Zephyr High Students Present Three Plays

to St. Louis and from there to Bos-

on for the national tournament.

Students of Zephyr high school presented three plays in the school auditorium Friday night, which were viewed by a near-capacity crowd and directed by Mrs. George Ehinger, Jr.

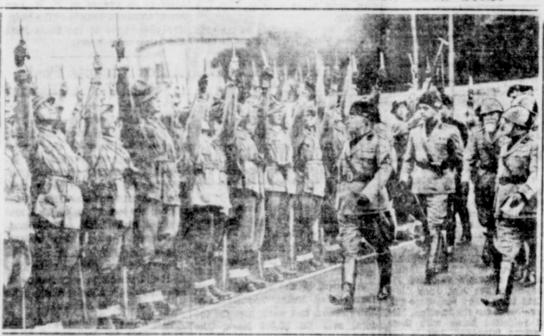
The plays and the students who appeared in them were:

Grassville News: Kenneth Van Zandt, Woodie Ivey, Imogene Powell, John Huggins, Doris Phinney Glynn Petty, Doris Fae Shelton Mildred Willis, Clarence Powell Bonnie Bess Coffey, Gardner Pittman, Gatha Lee Perry, Susie Counts, Irene Lacey, Gertrude Fry, Mary Ella Cobb, Fred Reasoner, Ford Glass, Jr., Guinn Driskill, and



staff at the Callander nursery. At left is Miss Claire Tremblay of Windsor, expert in child education, who will continue the instruction in French. In the peaked snow helmet is Miss Mollie O'Shaughnessy of North Bay, new relief nurse. Their initiaon at quintuplet quarters is rather hectic, with Cecile, Marie, Annette, Yvonne and Emilie, left to right, gleefully plying their shovels.

### Mussolini Points Way to Peace-With Cold Steel



League of Nations to the scraphean and belittling idealistic plans for peace. Premie ces his intention to pursue the rearmament policy that has made his in the world. The skyward held daggers of the troops whom Mussolini reviews above symbolize his faith in cold steel as Europe's surest peace maker.

Chief Physician, Temple: F. H.

SIGNED IN AAU BOUTS

Who Gets the Car Tonight: Martin Cobb, Louise Hammond, Arvel

Dobbs Kilgore. Elmer: Mary Jo Coffey, Dorothy one American Clipper will begin Glass, Madelene Coffey, Adalene operation between Bermuda and Coffey, Grigsby Mills, Molly Lee New York City this fall

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n which they will be presented the week.

Zephyr-"Who gets the Car Tonight?"; Brownwood Junior High

#### NRS Offices Moved To Main Hotel From Court House Building

Transfer of the local office of the National Reemployment Service from the first floor of the county courthouse to 104 Main Avenue in the Mani Hotel was made

stated that the new office puts them in a much better position to serve both unemployed people and employers. The office accepts applications of unemployed persons and files them according to occupation.

#### CITY OBSERVES B&PW **WEEK OF MARCH 14-20**

**Five Schools Enter** 

County One-Act Play

Contest March 19-20 Mayor W. H. Thompson has isued the following proclamation: "As mayor of the City of Brown-County Interscholastic League onewood, I hereby set aside the week act play tournament total five, according to Mrs. George Ehinger. Week and ask the cooperation of the citizens of Brownwood with the sented in Howard Payne College local Business and Professional auditorium beginning at 7 p. m. Women's Club in their program for automobile engines, parts for as-Friday, March 19. Winner of the the week.

sure the entire citizenship will join The plays entered in the order wholeheartedly in the programs for

(Signed) "W. H. Thompson,

"Mayor of Brownwood." Included on the club's program The Singing Kettle"; Woodland of observance is a "women only" Heights, "Susie's Debut"; Brown- ranquet, to be held Thursday. wood Senior High, "The First Dress | Theme for the week is "The Busi-Suit"; and Bangs, "The Orange ness Woman as a Citizen." The national organization was formed Stage managers for the contest in 1919 and the local club was orare Mike Bettis and Harvey Morris. ganized in May, 1923, and federated in 1924.

> Business and professional women of the nation have been extended special greeting for their week by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, herself an active member of the organization.

"I can not help feeling that these years are extremely important to the business and professional women of the country. We are see-Brownwood officials of the NRS ing great changes, efforts, are being made to give greater social security to our people, and this can only be accomplished by giving them greater economic security.

"I feel that women are making great strides in both business and Rent and utility bills for the in the professions, and I have great new office are being paid by the confidence that they will make their City of Brownwood. The county is contribution to the solution of these furnishing the telephone for the problems in the course of the next

"My good wishes to all our memers, and may success crown all

Carried in a small tube, an asbestos fire extinguisher for automobiles is undergoing tests in Eng-

Automobile tax collections in the beginning March 14 as National first half of 1936 were 9.7 per cent Business and Professional Women's higher than during the same peri-

In 1935 some \$9,000,000 worth of sembly, accessories and service apcounty contest will enter the dis- | "Brownwood is justly proud of pliances were exported from the

# Solden Harvest of FRUITS & VEGET

You will always find a complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables at your Brownwood Piggly Wiggly Stores. We operate our own trucks. Our produce buyer goes on the market, selects the kind of goods we want to sell -not what they would like to ship us. See our fruit and vegetable display this week. Note the low price. You will find your can afford these

CARROTS, large bunch, 3 for	10c	TURNIPS AND TOPS 3 Bunches	10c
SPINACH, Pound	5c	CABBAGE, Pound	2c
RADISHES, 2 Bunches	5e	BEETS 3 Bunches	10c
SPUDS, 10 lbs. for	38c	Bulk TURNIPS, Pound	3c
3 Large GRAPE FRUIT	10c	ORANGES Dozen	29c

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### STATES HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW WARES IN HUGE BUILDING AT NEW YORK FAIR

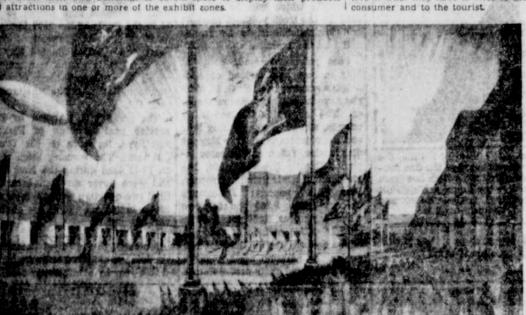
to state governors and through diplomatic channels, to foreign governments, parti-

The Sovereign States of the Federal Union

George Washington in declaring that the public felicity and prosoperation of the sovereign American States divined the future. The pros-perity and the greatness of these United States have arisen from the free and unimpeded circulation of ideas and products in the world's greatest

The Fair gives to each State the appropriate setting and opportunity to world's fairs. America's rich and colorful civilization. The rair contemplates a Hall of States, in the imposing Government group and flanking the structure which the fair looks to the United States to build to house the exhibits will enable the States. But beyond this the exofthe forty-eight States, and the Ferritories Those wishing to participate hibits will enable the States to make more extensively will, in addition to their exhibits in the Hall of States. a persuasive presentation to all visi-either erect their own buildings or obtain space to display their products tors of what they have to offer to the

of the Federal Union Its total appro-priations for Fair purposes may exalready are beginning to express en-



Before the Hall of States, at the New York Fatr a Brigade Might Pass in Review

#### Pioneer Citizen of This County Expires At Home in Quemada

Death came to James M. Price, of Brown county, at Quemada, Tex-

In spite of physical handicaps, automobiles, he led a very active life.

Mrs. Leeana Fay, 73, Longview; and ing in every phase of wheel align-

# Mortuary

September 5, 1868, in Missouri, and

Mrs. W. F. Fenton: four sons, Hir- was \$16,000. am, of Coleman, Elijah, Andrew, The sewer system will connect and W. F., Jr., all of Gouldbusk; with every building in the park five daughters Mrs. Nora Proctor including the cottages and bath of Stephenville and Mrs. Katie Mi- house, which is under construcnor, Mrs, Lazzie Sewell, Mrs. Pearl tion at the park bathing beach. Sewell and Mrs. Rosa Walker, all of Coleman.

#### Weatherby Motor Co. FARM REVENUE FROM Installs Alignment **Adjustment Machine**

Installation of a John Bean 8, and ove of the earliest citizens Wheel Alignment was completed this week at Weatherby Motor Com-

oorn February 23, 1859, and came company, stated that it is imperato Brown county in 1874 from tive that both the front wheels Benton county, Arkansas in a wa- and all seering apparatus be in balance in the interest of safety in the operation of today's high speed

Surviving him are his widow and Weatherby's under the direct supervision of Mr. Raney, the factory of the machine.

The public is invited to inspect

The mechanics of the Ford Motor

tage of the efficient service which it enables Weatherby Motor Com-

#### Sewer System Being Installed At Park

purchase of material. The original Survivors include his widow material allotment for the period

#### Federal Home Loan Bank Representative Conferring In City

a subsidiary of the federal organi- | Entertainment committee-N.

#### WTGA Tournament **Director Selects** Seven Committees

Hubert Leveridge general chair- Bailie Griffith. an in charge of preparations for Locker rules committee-C. M. he annual West Texas Golf Tour- Carpenter, chairman; L. E. Dub-

# MILK REACHES HIGH FOR PAST FIVE YEARS

\$1,417.000,000 for 1936, an increase

pnession low. Cash milk income Virginia, and the District of Colum- sine weighing 3,000 pounds. was 91,5 per cent of the 1924-29 average compared with the 78.5 in dex figure for agriculture as

Leo Ehlinger, James Mitcham, The local company was organized | Claude Smith, Dr. J. N. Arvin and

nder supervision of the United Hugh McFarland, W. R. Ellis, Dr. H. L. Lobstein, A. P Rowland, and

Prize committee-E. A. Franke chairman: H. W. Leveridge, A. H.

Arvin, chairman; Walter Watson

mmittee chairmen and members Sturdivant, chairman; C. E. Boyd

airman; John French, A. H. Bell, A Polish engineer has developed an instrument grouping for auto

# Denton Teachers College Co-eds





Denton, Texas—Pictures of the six young women shown above will appear in the "Who's Who" section of the annual of North Texas State Teachers College. These selections were made by the students in a recent popular election.

competitive examinations as fol

nation's milk production totaled grades, \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year. of \$128,000,000, or 9.9 per cent over grades, \$1.620 to \$2,600 a year, for

bia, have received less than their gucta of appointments in the ap

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eer has invented a helicopter which nearly 50 per cent since the de- braska. South Dakota, Vermont and equipped with a 360-horsepower en-



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late Fall this year.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

#### 2.851 GARMENTS MADE IN NYA SEWING ROOMS SINCE AZGUST, 1936

Girls working on National Youth district supervisor, reported to J C. Kellam, acting state director.

This figure included 826 dresses. cellaneous garments such as infants clothing, blouses, skirts sheets, towels, smocks, etc., which

These girls learn the art of cutpart-time under capable supervis- women and children.

"We feel that NYA girls are resons," Mr. Jackson said.

loch, Mason, Menard, Runnels, San curate as humanly possible.

per garment was 87 cents.

Some states have as many as 20 kinds of automotive taxes, including five federal taxes.

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#### "Hit Maker" Is Director of New Historic Romance

Hollywood's "hit maker," Frank Lloyd, the only motion picture di-Administration sewing room pro- rector who won the coveted Acadast 1, 1936, Ben Jackson, assistant lem," a gripping romance with Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-Murray, which runs Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday at the Lyric Theatre.

Famous for his "Mutiny on th Bounty," "Under Two Flags," "Cavalcade," "The Sea Hawk," and many other epoch-making films, Lloyd's latest is a romance between

cavalier, laid in old Salem during ting, machine and hand sewing, and the famous witch scare of 1692 ewn initiative in designing details of hysteria which seizes the town and trimmings. They are between and is condemned to die as a witch the ages of 18 and 25, and work on the testimony of overwrought

The dramatic story faithfully fol lows history in depicting and ex ceiving valuable training in the plaining the witch scare, which is sewing rooms as well as producing one of the least understood occurworthwhile goods for needy per- rences in American history. A staff of nearly one hundred research NYA sewing room projects in workers combed libraries and prithis district are located in the following counties: Blanco, Brown documents relative to the period in Coleman, Gillespie, Llano, McCul- order that the film might be as ac-

Lloyd had the entire village of A recent check-up on work done Salem, as it existed in the sevenby NYA girls in sewing rooms over teenth century reproduced from old the state during the past 6 months' maps and charts in order to film period shows that 2,498 workers "Maid of Salem." He assembled a have made 233,394 garments for cast of feature and character playneedy families. The average cost ers to support the two leads which sets a record for big names-among them Harvey Stephens, Louise Dresser, Bennie Bartlett, Gale Son dergaard, E. E. Clive, Bonita Granville, Virginia Weidler, Rosita Butler. Beulah Bondi and Donald Meek

#### ATTENTION, TURKEY GROWERS

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And too lightly? Ever think about a toupe? The Cleveland wiggery patron above reflects on that bald spot and has his head measured



No two heads are alike and di-Toupes must fit. The craftswoman above carefully compares measurements, selects a



The hair of someone else's head brown and gray, or black and gray, perhaps, for just that right shade, particularly at the



ric or hair base which has been tacked to the dummy. Fine skill is required for perfection and

### MAY FARMING SECTION FAST BECOMING POTATO RAISING CENTER OF STATE; '37 CROP PLANTED

ready has been started and will CROSS CUT GIRLS Planting of the potato crop alcontinue for the next two weeks. Potatoes planted on heavy soil will be marketed around June 1. Those planted in sandy soil will be ready

Most of the farmers favor one of wo varieties of potatoes-Red or Triumph; which will be sold for sold for the fresh potatoes market; and Irish Cobblers, to be graded and sold for storage.

Seed potatoes already sold at May include one carload of Minesotas arranged for by G. H. Morer. The car, which weighed 18,000 clude: Evatt's Grocery store, 10,other May stores, 5,000 pounds. The | with 24 points. total is 48,750 pounds of seed popal J. R. Stalcup; response, Miss ion of the first jury, has been at tatoes sold in May in the past few Personnel of the Royal Canadian

Fast becoming the leading potato in Brownwood and Rising Star. raising section of the state, the Those sold in May will seek about community around May this year 170 acres, counting 500 pounds to will be planted in more than 200 the acre. The total will be brought aires of Irish potatoes by May far- to about 200 acres with the seed potatoes purchased elsewhere.

# DOWN ZEPHYR TO WIN COUNTY MATCH

The Cross Cut girls' basketball team Tuesday night annexed the Brown county championship by defeating Blanket high school 39 to 14 in the finals of the 1937 tournament, played on Howard Payne court. Cross Cut eliminated May in the semi-finals of the tournament which began last Friday. Blanket won from Zephyr in the other semifinal tilt.

The game was featured by the precise goal shooting of Pickett and Byrd, forwards on the Cross distribution. Other recent sales in- Cut team. The winning team took 000 pounds; Elvie Schults' Grocery, and were never threatened in the Store, 7,500 pounds; Brannum's final two quarters. Pickett, forward Grocery Store, 8,250 pounds; two took individual scoring honors

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Pauline Calvert, Brady; four num- liberty on appeal bond since his weeks. In addition some growers Air Force is expected to be increashave purchased their seed potatoes ed this year by about 40 per cent.



ticular attention to the original pattern of the patron's hair-as he recalls it. The toupe-a wig covers the entire head, the toupe only partial baldness-is expertly barbered, trimmed and shaped on the immy head so that it will fit exactly and not blow off with the first brisk breeze of spring.

#### Home Makers Club Closes Convention Here on Saturday

lakers Clubs in this section of nd a luncheon in he Brownwood Coleman and Mozelle,

eceded the luncheon, Brady was Hauk and Miss Clara Dishman.

cus Lewis, San Saba, district president, presided at the business ses

ented at the meeting were Brownwood, Bangs, Bur- 32 points, and, last Friday and kett, Talpa, Mullin, Santa Anna Saturday, participating in the inter-Comanche Rochelle, San Saba collegiate rifle match of the Eigth he state. About 156 girls and their Mamilton. Doole, Goldthwaite Corps area, Sgt. M. H. Cessna structors attended the sessions Melvin, Richland Springs, Brady, coaches the team

Hostesses for the At the business session which clubs, taught by Miss Lura Lee

elected as the site for the fall An entertainment program held neeting, ho be held in October or in Brownwood High School audiovember. Miss Kay Watson, of torium Saturday morning was as Brownwhood, was elected district follows: Welcome address, Princi

bers of E. P. Thompson's school trial. orchestra; tumbling number by Kay, Marion and Rosemary Watson and Marty Snyder; two numbers by Miss Frances Merritt's mixed chorus; address, "Finding Yourself," by Rev. C. P. Owen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

#### **Brownwood Students** Away at School Gain Recent Recognition

A total of 668 students in the college of Arts and Sciences at The University of Texas made grades during the fall semester entitling them to places on the honor roll of that college. Both quantity nd quality of the work done by each student were considered in ompiling the honor roll. The list, ust announced Dean H. T. Parlin, ncluded Carolyn Louise Calloway f Brownwood.

Other Brownwood students away t college who achieved recent hon-W. T. Harris, who were named on the fall semester honor roll of the College of Engineering at The University of Texas, just announced by Dean W. R. Woolrich. Emphasis was placed on the quality of work done in the fundamental subjects Dean Woolrich pointed out.

Lowell Pouncey began the sea son on John Tarleton's rifle team

Allen academy took the first match of the year from Tarleton eeting were the two Brownwood by scoring 1902 points out of a ed only 1870, Harold Willoughby man for Tarleton with a score of

#### Softball League Makes Plans For Year's Schedule

Tentative plans for the this rear's schedule of the Brown Softball League were drawn at a meeting Monday night in Weakley-Watson-Miller company offices, April 12th was set as the date for play to begin.

Of the twelve teams entered in last year's league, only seven reported for the 1937 competition. Five additional teams made application for league membership, however. Applying were Daniel Baker, and Howard Payne College, Future Farmers, Brownwood Fire Department and Brown county teach-

A proposal was discused to divide the league into two groups, one to include the strong teams the other to be made up of the weaker clubs. Representatives discussed the suggestion to sponsor a junior loop, to be made up entirely of boys below a certain age. Another meeting of the league will be called soon.

Stover Case Affirmed

Convicted and found guilty of negligent homicide in connection with the death of J. Frank Davis. 52, farmer, who was struck and killed by an automobile on a road near his home in northern Brown ounty, the night of July 27, 1935, John W. (Pete) Stover faces a year in jail.

The 21-year old Brown county farm youth who appealed his case to the court of criminal appeals in Austin, which affirmed the decis-



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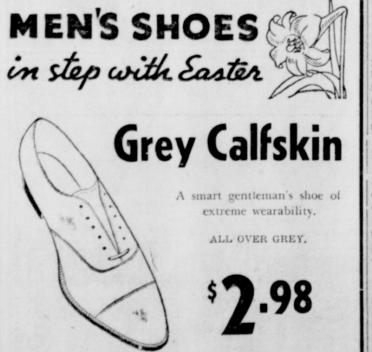


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