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## Volume 17.

Field and Track Events Slated For Saturday

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Program for High School

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10:30 Running high
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11:15 440 yards relay
Running broad jump
11:30 880 yard dash
Pull (chinning bar)
12:00-1:00 Lunch
12:00-1:00 Lunc
Discus throw
$1: 301$ mile run
$2: 00$ Mile relay
Program For Ward and Rural Schools
All ward and rural school contests
will be held on the grounds just north
$9: 3050$ yard dash
10:15 Pull up (chinni
10:30 100 yards dash
11:00 440 yards relay 1:30 Running broad Mr. Banowsky will be the official

Mr. Thorton will be the official in
charge of the Discus throw, shot put
charge of the Discus throw, shot put
and chinning bar.
Coaches please have your men ready
on time. We will draw for lanes. Bring
some competent judges with you and
Will Try Potatoes
For Seed

| First Texas experiment in growing potatoes for seed will be started this spring on the high plains, Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry at Texas Tech, said recently. Plans for seven growers to begin seed potato growing were approved at the West Texas meeting of certified seed growers on Texas Tech campus last week. <br> Test plots will be planted at Hereford, Texline, Olton and Plainview, Young said. Standards for growers have been written to comply with the field seed certification law in Texas. <br> "Although 50,000 acres of potatoes were grown in Texas for table use last year," he explained, "this is the state's first experiment in growing them for seed. Seed for stock will be briught from other approved states -Montana, Idaho, and possibly the Dakotas. <br> The high plains were chose by the state seed and plant board for the tests because it is a high, dry, relatively cool region, which means potatoes may be raised here free from disease than in wetter areas. Irrigation is a necessary part of the plan. <br> "Average yield ought to be around 200 bags per acre',' Young said. 'Average price per 100 -pound bag for potatoes sold as food is $\$ 1,25$. Seed potatoes that are certified bring more than double this price." <br> Deputy State Superintendent Here Next Week <br> Deputy State Superintendent Anthony Hupnt will be --in the county next week visiting schools. He will visit tie schools at Dickens Monday, Nond will go to Patton Springs uesday. He will be at McAdoo Wednesday. Thursday he will visit the rural schools making Dry Lake, Red Mud, Wichita. Friday he will spend the day with Spur schools. <br> In all these visits he will be accompanied by the County Superintendent, O. L. Kelley. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lambert, of McAdoo, have a new son in their home. He arrived March 21 and weighed eight pounds. They have not found |  |
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|  | Welfare Worker <br> Here Last Week |  |  |  |
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Clover Farm Coffee, 1 lb , tin ..... 25 c
Red Cup Coffee, 1 lb package ...... 15 c
Possum Kingdom New Poultry Mash
Developed Dam Gaining Head of Water



Spur First Aid Teams Rev. W. B. Bennett Make Good Showing Passed Awy

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## "Four Mothers"



The March
of Time Presents "AUSTRALIA A

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| Tuesday $\begin{gathered}\text { Only, Apriil 1st } \\ \text { t Bargain } \\ \text { Prices } \\ \text { 10c and }\end{gathered}$ 20c kay frances Jick oakie <br> "Little Men" <br> Wednesday and Thursday <br> April 2nd and 3rd EDWARD G. ROBINSON JOHN GARFIELD, ALAN HALE AND IDA LUPINO in An exciting sea-going adventure loaded with plenty of action! <br> "The Sea Wolf" |
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MIDWAY NEWS
tist Sunday stresent at the Bap ing the week to the heavy rains durof Painview, preached Sunday night,
following B. T. U. services. You art cordially invited to come and worship
with us every Sunday morning and Saint Patrick's celebration was ob--
served by served by members of the senior B.
T. U. at the homeof Mr. and Mrs.
C. O. Middebrooks, Mondan Mr.
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| Patrick. A story of his life was given, |
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the serving of the delicious refreshments. The traditionall colouss roffresh-
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and white were carried out in ern with green lemonade and tiny calkes
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and to the other end. Needless to so syy th duced much laughter. Members and guests present were: Misses Tommie
Bridge, Pauline Ford, Helen Hotcheo,
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Faubis, and Unell Faye end Middlebrolss; Messrs Barney Bridge
George Hotchco, Wayne Burns Raymond and H. I. Futch, Curtis Faubis, Middeobrooks; Mr. and Mrs. Tab Francilile ${ }^{2}$ Mr. and Mrs. Thurman
Tooke Tooke and son Howard Edwin, Mre
and Mrs. J. T. Camphell and children;
Th H. Mrs. Hotchoo and Mr. and Mrs. C. 0 .
Middebrooks, the host and hostess. averyone reported a grand time Billie Dodson and E. Prutrick
Matand
made a business trip to tubbock Uay.hnny Havens of Roaring Springs
visited Visited relatives and friends in this
community last week. brooks made a business trip to Afton Lilly MyAllister of Afton made a
business trip to this community M ${ }_{\text {day. }}^{\text {Mr. and Mrs. }}$. George Hicks visited her parents, Mr. and -Mrs. W. O .
Formby of near Spur, Monday. Several from this community atW. B. Bennett, at the First Baptist church at Spur, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dement and Tlland Jr. of Red Mud were
 next vhn Mrs. Carl Lamb and chil-
visit thl Plainview were si. spper guests of Mre sunday night Barney Bridge ace Middlebrooks F. F. A. byss of Pamponied ther the
school to Lubbock Sunday where they carried their prize calves for future
judging. The boys will return Wed nessay.. to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny
Born Blakley, a daughter, born at Niechols sanitarium, Wednesday, March 19,
weight 7 pounds
-Reported

Croton and Wichita isiting in Lubbock and Shallowater
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boulch, of W
were in our community Thursday
Jimmie Lee and Bonnie Jo Ches simmie Lee and Bonnie Jotiday night with their gran
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen at Spur arents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen at Spur,
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers we shopping in Spur
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legay and Mr and Mrs. J. P. Legg and daughters,
Sue and Lucille, visited Mr. and Mrs. eyton Legg and son at Farmer Tues ay evening.

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& \text { Rev, and Mrs. Crabtree and daugh- } \\
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& \text { f Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jackson Fri- }
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Lubbockites Check Up On Weather 1941 Good

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& \text { An observation began many years } \\
& \text { ago by early West Texans was being }
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$$ observed last Saturday by citizens Lubbock as was recorded in the Lib-

bock Avalanche-Journal of Sunda bock Avalanche-Journal of Sunday
morning. The following is the story
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$\qquad$ an weather signs and legends, 1941 will be "a good, average crop ye
over the South Plains territory cause the wind, at sunnise time $y$
terday, was from a north of terday, was from a north of east
rection! rection!
Following in the footsteps of the
late J. I. Wilborn, of Garza county, whose crop prognostications were a
regular March 23 regular March 23 feature of Ava-
lanche-Journal papers for many years lanche-Journal papers for many years
prior to his death about eight years
ago, former District Judge Clark M. Mullican, of Lubbock, arose early yesterday to see what he could see
about the wind. Sunrise time was supposed to be at 6:01 a. m., but Judge Mullican was not satisfied with check-
ing the wind direction at that minute alone. His checks were made at $6: 01$, 6:30, 6:45, 7 and $7: 20$ and throughout


Everythings According to the theories of Mr .
Wibborn, during his lifetime
"the South Plains didn't have a Chinanan's chance for a good crop if the ind, at sunrise on March 22 , was
rom either the southwest, the wes or the southeast." But if the wind came from north of
was hunky-dory." It was in the midale 1920's when
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Throunh his help, and that of ITa Le Duckworth, Post banker, The Ava-
lanche-Journal for many years annually presented Mr. Wilborn's find ings. Strangely enough, the Poss ranchman ""hit the nail on the head great deal of the time, if not ever.
year.
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& \text { Among those interested in the pro- } \\
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"to make sure, I I also tested the wind's 1939 bear out the belief, as did
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 ditions" on the early morning of of of sust have been watching Judge Mul-

 ought plenty of rainfall at the right Indian friends. time, and "good average crop years." And if the were
Same In "Big $137 \mathrm{~T}^{\prime}$.
surely were pleased.
In 1937, after Mr. Wilborn's death,
March 22 again saw the early morn-
ing wind from the northeast, Judge Wote For M. H. Costolow, for your
Wullican's records show As all Mullican's records show. As all and you more water for the same money. sundry should remember, 37 was the
biggest crop year in the history of
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fleecy staple raised that it was piled fleecy staple raised that it was piled
along borrow ditches awaiting action

 1941 's crop prospects is the fact that
ve had cold, falling weather on March J. L. Beecher wis We had cold, falling weather on March J. L. Beechley, of Wichita, was
18 of this year, when snow started looking after business matters and 18 or this year, when snow started looking after business matters and
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greeting friends in our city Monday talinh shortly after midnight and

Vote For M. H. Costolow, for your Water Commissioner. He will give
you more water for the same monery you more water for the same money.

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& \text { the past eight vears or so, since } \mathrm{Mr} \\
& \text { Wilborn's death, the judge has beer } \\
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THE DICKENS COUNTY TIMES
 matered as second class matter at the Post Office in Spur, Texas,
October 30, 1924, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879. Subscription Price: $\$ 1.50$ per year in Dickens and adjoining counties.
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Scrap-Iron To Be City Federation Gathered for Britain Entertains

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Dime A Day?
day and like it, a report conts a the foods and nutrition department Based on Lubbock market prices,
sample week have been worked out by Tech by Prof Mina Wolf and Dean Margaret $W$. Weeks. The report was sent to
the state nutrition committee as par of a project on
$\qquad$ 35 different foods, offering varied
diet with sufficient calcium, phosphorous, mins for a normal person, Dean Ooats, whole wheat flour, white rice and whole wheat bread may be purchased by the ten-cent-a-day budeggs, and cheese are also within his
reach. price range are blackeyed peas, navy sweeet potatoes, beets, beet tops, on-
ions, turnips, turnip greens tomatoes ,and carrots. Dried peaches, raisins and lemons are fruits menmeat sausage are the only meats included. Lard, oleomargarine, cocoa
and molasses complete the list. ecipes within the ten-cent-a-daypreparation of cheaper foods. Breads 11 eat muffins, pancakes, or cornthony are liver and onion casserole visit ti and peach upside down cake

Dean Weeks and Miss Wolf ar

Vote For M. H, Costolow, for your you more water for the same money
(Poltitical Adr.)

Want Ads Get Results

State Officers

## Clubs gave a tea at the Spur Inn last Saturday, honoring the state president and the district president of

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Among the out of county guests

Mrs. John Goodall

Jayton-Miss. Lulu



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## Dickens Gramma

 School Pupils on Honor Roll
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Sixth Giraiee- Jimmie Murphree
Seventh Grade - Billy oreestreet
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say they expect to be on the hono
Vote For M. H. Costolow, for your
Water Commissioner. He will give
you more water for the same money
(Poltitical Adv.)
business women's bible
The Business Women's Bible Study
met with Mrs. Clinkscale Monda
evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meetin
W2s opened by the president, Mr
Walter Gruben. Mrs. W .
Walter Gruben. Mrs. W. T. Andrew
taught an interesting Bible
Those present were: Mesdames $W$.
Berry, E. .D. Engleman, Truett Hutto Rita Bell, Perry Pryor, L. A. Hind
man, Stella Morrow, Edwinna Curley and the hostes
Mrs. Clinkscale. -Reporter. CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to those who helped at the time of our
loss by fire March 17. May God bless each of you. L. R. Reid and Family.

Alice Marble, Tennis Star, Stages Heroic Comeback

$\qquad$ medical necessities. But they say
you cant keep a $\begin{aligned} & \text { god man down } \\ & \text { and Alice is one of these. }\end{aligned}$ Against the advice of all her ph
sicians she entered the national si sicians she entered the national sin-
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| Draper-Phillips <br> Nuptials <br> Nuptials |  |
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| Phillips were married in San Angelo March 9. The ceremony was read in |  |
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| ceremony was performed under analtar of green ivy and peach blossoms Many friends and relatives were pres |  |
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| ent. <br> The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ovie |  |
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| pep squad leader.Mrs. Phillips will make her home | Pupils |
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| in San Angelo until after springtraining when she will join her hus-band traveling. Mr. Phillips is a pro-fesesional baseball player.-Contrib-uted. |  |
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| Nichols $\overline{\text { santrarium }}$ News |  |
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| along fine and expected to noon. |  |
| noon. Mrs. Tommy McArthur, of Red Mud, was able to return home last |  |
| Saturday after being a medical pa-tient several days.A. W. Biggs, of Girard, who was |  |
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Thursday, March 27, 1941

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war immediately below, an anti-aircraft gun manned by two of Uncle Sam's artillerymen. America depends upon both for national defense. Modern farming methods, along with the AAA farm program, have enabled
farmers to build up an Ever-Normal Granary supply of food sufficient for any emergency. The nation hdis
enough wheat on hand, for example, to make 500 loaves of bread for every person.




A REPORT to America

The Ford Motor Company's 5 business has always been to
serve the needs of the American people. In providing them with low-cost transportation for the
past 38 years, we have developed one of the country's largest and most useful industrial gency, we feel that these facilireserve to our country's needs. Toward that end we started results: 1 A $\$ 21,000,000$ Ford airplane enago, is nearly completed. Production
will start with an initial order for
4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines. one of the few in the country. It is
already producing lightweight air$3 \begin{aligned} & \text { Army reconnaissance cars - mili- } \\ & \text { tary vehicles of an entirely new }\end{aligned}$ type - are rolling off special Ford
assembly lines at the rate of more Army staff cars and bomber service
trucks. 4 The government has given the under way for the fast construction end, we know we have the full to produce bomber airframe
assemblies by mass production methods.

5 several monhs ano work was an entirely new 1500 horsepower air-
plane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now developed for producing it in large 6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school
has been established, to train 2000 That is a report of progress to date. The experience and facilities to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry
Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, en-
ables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users who produce them.

We are ready to make any thing we know how to make,
to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the full (a) throughout our plants.


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try of the state.and M. college and Texas Tech
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Texas is fifth among the 48 stat
in cheese manufacture and sixteent
in butter manufacture,"564 per cent increase in cheesemanufacture in the state took place
between 1930 and 1938 ," he added;
"in 1927 no cheesIn 1927 no cheese was being manu- nights on week ends and one nightfactured in the state." Twenty-five is altered in the case of a person whofactured in the West Texas area. $\quad$ has a relative seriously ill in theButter manufacture increased 6621/2 $\quad$ A guard is maintained at all times.show. Percentage increase today orer
1928 is 84.25 , and over 1930Forty-two per cent of the state's but- , 1928 . $\begin{aligned} & \text { reading room is open but the cafete- }\end{aligned}$Forty-two per cent of the state's but-
ter output for commercial purposes functioning yet due to lack
of equipment. Guests may be inform-ter output for commercial purposes of equipment. Guests may be inform-is produced in the
"Uncle" Bob Williams, of Highwa
community, was shaking hands with
friends and trading in our city Mon
Vote For M. H. Costolow, for your
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(Poltitical Adr.)
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hostes, may find and get word to soleet them at the Guest House. Rules of the Guest House are the
same as those governing the remainder of the camp. Guests must Mrs J. L. Hutto, Jr. is in Dallas at this time visiting her $p$
nd Mrs. W. B. Hallvaugh

Revival At The
Assembly Of God
Church High K. of P Official to Visit Lubbock


Track and Field Events Saturday



Use Times Want Ad



 Corn, 2 No. 2 cans 15c Pears, No. 21/2 can 15c Soap 2, 6 oz bars 11c


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FOR SALE-Good Half and Hal
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seed you will need at a low price fo 14. Slim Foster by Ebb's Cafe, MAIZS FOR SALE-bright and good farm-E. D. Chambers, Glenn, Texas

FOR SALE-Air-Motor used wind

