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PIERCE PLANS FARM LIFE AFTER TWENTY YEARS SCHOOL WORK

F. D. Pierce will have completed twenty years of school work, seven and a half of them as official head of the Brown county school system, when he leaves the county superintendent's office first of January

Mr. Pierce now plans to go to his farm, about three miles from Brownwood, on leaving office. There he will rest for awhile at least from school duties. Whether he will choose the farm life permanently or whether educational work or other activities will call. tim away from the farm remains to be seen.

Before becoming county superin tendent Mr. Pierce taught in Brown county at Clio, Holder, Blanket and Williams, the last three years before taking office being with the latter school. He also taught at Rockwood, in Coleman county, and in a Runnels county school.

As a Brown county boy his early schooling was in the Clio school. His high school work was at the old Daniel Baker academy, followed by one year of college work at Daniel Baker. Later he attended Howard Payne for three years, receiving his degree at the summer sess'on of 1926-27.

School Terms Increased

Mr. Pierce became county su perintendent of Brown county jus following the general school consolidation movement under the set up inaugurated by the late S. M N. Marrs, at that time State Superintendent, consolidations in Brown dent.

The measure of progress in the diseases, the main offices in both Lawrence Jones, entomologist, who period which he has been county being now housed in the new build- is interested in the peach studies superintendent, Mr. Pierce obser- ing at the U.S. Pecan Experiment especially from the angle of the ves, is in the increased length of Station, which is to be formally disease-carrying insects, and Mrs. school terms, the higher average opened and presented to the local Ann Gibbons, secretary. Grady scholarship among the teachers of representatives of the Department Sanderson is farm foreman. the county, and general advance- of Agriculture at the meeting of the The pecan and peach set-ups are ment in courses of study and West Texas Pecan Growers Asso- entirely independent of each other, drilled by L. L. Evans, L. L. Shead hatching seasons. ciation here next Tuesday. standardization.

accredited schools in the county- goes beyond a statewide scope, the Bureau of Plant Industry. reference to county schools in this pecan work under Dr. C. L. Smith connection, it will be understood including a portion of Oklahoma, does not include the schools of and the peach research studies un- the pecan station here the Amer- barrel well. Brownwood and Bangs-and only der Dr. L. M. Hutchins covering ican Legion presented it with a The Harry Trentman, Jr., Inc. one classified school.

Of the sixteen schools in the chins is at present at Chico, Cali- ceremonies to be held during the Byrds Store is drilling below 1,900 county under the jurisdiction of fornia, where he will be doing some meeting Tuesday. the county superintendent, seven of special work for several days. Moved Here in August are fully accredited schools.



No, Junior, that's not the highspot in a vaudeville act. It's a big moment in the hill-billy political campaign of James J. Farley (not the big mailbag man, Junior), civil engineer, lawyer and former U. S. Army Major, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Essex County, N. J. Ex-Major-Lawyer-Engineer Farley liked the way W. Lee O'Daniel, of Texas, recently crooned himself to the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination so he got up an Essex County version of the O'Daniel hill-billy campaign. Here he is lighting a cigar for clown Tom Matin, a member of his committee.

RESEARCH WORK OF MORE THAN A STATEWIDE SCOPE IS DIRECTED FROM BUILDING TO BE FORMALLY OPENED AT PECAN MEET TUESDAY

Brownwood about one month from Fort Valley, Ga. On the staff county were spensored by Oscar ago became the headquarters for with him are John Rue, technician, swindle, then county superinten- all pecan experiment work in Tex- and Mrs. Rue, who assists her husas as well as for research in pecan band in the work part of the time

though both are housed in the same

Dedication Ceremonies Soon after the establishment of week and is said to be a 10 or 12

Texas, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkan- flagpole and a flag. This flag will and Marion Harvey No. 1 Skiles. Seven Fully Accredited Schools sas, Utah and California, Dr. Hut- be flown at the brief dedication two and a half miles southwest of feet. It should reach the Ranger

The new building was erected at lime around 2,400.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

TWO NEW WELLS FOR GIFT OF \$2,500 ANNOUNCED **COUNTY THIS WEEK** IN THRIFTY SECTOR

Announcement was made this OPENING DBC CHAPEL Brown county registers two new wells this week, both in the Thrif- week of a gift of \$2,500 by Mr. and ty area. The J. E. Whiteside and Mrs. J. W. Jennings of Brownwood C. A. Rogers No. 1 A. J. Newton to start the fund to be raised for was brought in first of the week the construction of the new gymfor a production of 25 or 36 barrels nasum and physical education a day. This is their second well on building at Howard Payne College. the lease, their No. 2 having been The new building will take the drilled first. place of the gymnasium destroyed

The Ed Selvidge No. 2 J. M. by fire April 5. Perry, a mile west of Thrifty, not Ben M. David, in charge of the finding satisfactory production in building program, announced the year. the upper sand, drilled on to 1,295 gift of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings at feet, where it picked up eight feet a meeting of faculty members and be held Friday morning at 10 of sand. It was making a producing board trustees of the college well at an amount yet to be deter- earlier in the week. Mr. David also announced plans mined.

Weiner Drilling Deeper

A disapointment was suffered in this field when the Sam Weiner No. 1 Mrs. M. Beck, failed to respond to treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid. The well was shut down a few days but is now drilling ahead in further exploration of the Ellenberger lime. Drilling was resumed at 2,684 feet.

This well is on a block of 1,000 After a close study of Brown acres assembled by W. D. Gulley, county, Mac Ledbetter, superinten- testing motor vehicles for mechanithirteen miles northwest of Brown- dent of the CCC Soil Conservation cal defects, the Safety Division of wood and about three miles west of Camp, reports one of the largest Texas State Police, will operate a Owens. Its showing in the Ellen- quail crops in years. It is his opin- Safety Lane in Brownwood for berger aroused considerable in- ion that the present stock is strict- three days, September 27, 28 and terest among oil operators.

The Gilcrease Oil Company No. 1 this area because of the extremely Schauer, director of safety educa S. Y. Newsom, on the May road, is favorable range conditions due to tion. drilled around 2,225 feet, which is the fine rains Brown county has This type of testing equipment is about 115 feet in the Ellenberger. had the past year. With favorable new to traffic work in Texas, which It was stated earlier in the week cover and feeding areas the quail has two such safety lanes operatthat the test would be carried to have had a very successful hatch- ing over the state, testing over 2,-200 feet in the Ellenberger.

Coomer Well to Acidize The W. W. Lininger No. 1 E. C. farmers who value this worthwhile making it possible for an automo-Coomer, three miles northeast of bird close hunting on their places bile to be completely inspected in Brownwood, drilled through the for at least one year. He explains a very few minutes, by trained Ranger lime Wednesday morning this by pointing out the fact that highway patrolmen. around 1,640 feet, and plans were the present stock is of migratory made to acidize it. A gauge of the birds and while a large crop of gas in the well Wednesday showed young birds has been hatched, it range and focus. Officers search State Park Board. In a letter to citizens on April 26 when Mayesia

this Announcement was made week of three more wells to be not be shot over for at least two us, through the medium of the spe- visit here, Mr. Ehlers wrote: It is his belief that if these birds

and J. O. Hart & Sons on the W. J. north of Bangs. Their Richmond with the modern soil conservation No. 2 was put on the pump this practices now being used in this county, the birds will build up to

Three Things Accomplished

estimated to cost about \$60,000.

1938 QUAIL CROP IN

PROTECTION OF BIG

A farmer usually accomplishes fective steering.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR FRIDAY MORNING

TOWARD FUND FOR BUILDNG

HOWARD PAYNE GYMNASIUM

Registration was begun at Daniel Baker College Wednesday and the indications are that the college will have a good attendance this

The opening chapel program will o'clock. Classes will begin work immediately after the chapel pro gram.

Special programs are being planfor campaign to raise the necessary ned to be held through the year in amount for the building, which is celebration of the institution's fiftieth anniversary.

TEXAS STATE POLICE TO OPERATE SAFETY THIS COUNTY URGED LANE HERE 3 DAYS

With every modern device for ly migratory and only nesting in 29, according to Captain George

STATE PARK WORK ing season. Mr. Ledbetter is recom- 060 vehicles a day. Each lane is State Park were highly compli- ward the women in the home and

Work of Units

become acclimated to the area, and shield wipers and steering apparat- State Park Board, following the ty for the past 17 years as home

pointed out.

he usually picks the worst eroded of the accidents in Texas and oth- cottages constructed in line with and cream-pull candy were in de-This means that each has sixteen or Smith came to Texas in 1551 The Southwestern Pecan Grow or Market or States, safety officials say. For good public health standards. The Southwestern Pecan or Market or States, safety officials say. For this reason, state police are using "Especially were we pleased to During the World War she had Federation of Clubs cover for these birds, he usually a new device which analyses the note that the sewer system as or- charge of Savings and Liberty plants soil building plants and braking power of each wheel. The iginally planned has been com- loans in the Citizens National Bank Committees for the Brownwood shrubs which serves the twofold recording meter is similar to a pleted and was functioning well, of Brownwood. In 1921 while she Federation of Women's Clubs were named at the opening Fall meeting fall meeting aving practices. Second, because wheel's braking power is registered and although at the time of the survey for its construction, there is aving practices are and although at the time of the survey for its construction, there is aving practices are and although at the time of the survey for its construction, there is aving practices are and although at the time of the survey for its construction. of the quail feeding habit, he sets by individual thermometers. was a doubt in the minds of some agent.



That Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent of Brown county, is "just about without parallel in the matter of devotion o the people with whom she works,' is declaration of a former district agent, in expressing apreciation of recognition recently given the outstanding service of

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plete news coverage of Brownwood and

26 nearby communities.

fiss Malone in this county. Extension Service Review, published in Washington City, devotes full page of its Setember issue o a story of Miss Malone, together with her photograph. The article was written by Miss Maurine Hearn of College Station, who as district agent is in position to fully know and appreciate the work of the Brown county demonstration agent

On reading the story Miss Sallia Hill, former district agent, who is now home department editor of the Southern Ruralist at Birmingham, Alabama, wrote Miss Hearn as fol-

"This note to felicitate you ou your recent article relative to Miss of the national singles tennis championships at Forest Hills, Mayesie Malone. As I know her but the downpour twice forced you have surely not overstated the case. I felt that way when I knew her at close range and now after having extended my contacts to sixteen southern states I still feel that she is just about without a parallel in this matter of devotion to the people with whom she works. "Almost more than anyone I know she has kept a sympathetic

Improvements at Brownwood and understanding point of view tomending that all ranchmen and composed of three sections, this mented by V. M. Ehlers, director at the same time has maintained of the bureau of sanitary engineer- her leadership Seventeen Years Service ing of the State Board of Health,

The article in the Washington after a tour of park inspection. Mr. Ehlers was a recent visitor publication is, in part, as follows: o the park here in company with "Brown county, Texas, paid trib-The first unit determines light Ted Edwards, chief engineer of the ute to one of its most outstanding is important that the older birds for defects in lights, muffler, wind- W. J. Lawson, secretary of the Malone, who has served the coun-

demonstration agent, was honored cial light testing machine. With so "This is to advise that the writer at a public relations banquet sponmany drivers overrunning their accompanied your Mr. Ted Ed- sored by the local business and tandardization. Chain here next ruesday. Though both are housed in the same and J. O. hart & Sons on the w. J. are given proper protection, and lights at night, it is imperative wards, chief engineer, on an inspec- professional women's club of which that they know at what speed they tion of the Brownwood State Park. she is a charter member.

may safely drive, Captain Schauer You, together with the Parks Board "Miss Malone's work will pay di officials are certainly to be highly vidends long after she has passed a point to become useful in insect Wheel alignment tests are next complimented for the many im- from the scene of action, declared control and afford splendid recrea-in line of inspection. The accurate provements that have been secured Peggy Morris, of Dallas, associate machinery determines if wheels are at this park since the writer's vis- editor of Farm and Ranch, in the out of line and points to the de- it some months ago. The inspection principal address of the evening. revealed what careful planning can "For several years after her colthree worthwhile problems when he Faulty brakes, along with other accomplish—the community house lege work, Mayesie Malone carried undertakes to establish cover for mechanical parts of vehicles, are as a model, the bathhouse, well on a successful catering business responsible for at least 17 percent located and well designed, and the in Brownwood. Her wedding cakes



COMPLIMENTED BY

HEALTH ENGINEER

This means that each has sixteen Dr. Smith came to Texas in 1931 The Southwestern Pecan Grow-Zephyr, Indian Creek and Brooke- ters in Austin, succeeding Dr. meeting in Brownwood Tuesday at smith.

There are three standardized station here was begun in 1931. West Texas Pecan Growers Assoschools, these being Clio, Wood- Dr. Smith moved to Brownwood ciation. land Heights and Chapel Hill. A the latter part of August. The main standardized school is one having laboratory was moved here at that a nine months term and on the time, on completion of the new SALE OF MITCHAM same salary base as the accredited building.

schools-that is, a salary base of Joe Hamilton, who was in charge \$90 a month.

of the station locally from the time Schools having home economics it was established until the coming

Degrees Held by Teachers else will be brought here soon to to Brownwood this week from San

teen common school districts, there partment, Mr. Romberg, is still in general manager. are only four who do not have a Austin. college degree, and no one with G. B. Nichols, associate entom- vid Peel Funeral Chapel in Corpus Fisher, Mrs. James Beadel and Mrs. for one year to test his theory, and less than two and a half years of ologist, and laboratory man W. C. Christi, will be service manager.

college work.

Vegetables .

Butter and Cream

Poultry and Eggs

A great increase in interest in here for several years, are still at and embalmer. music, art and penmanship is no- the station. Their work is at the James McInnis will be business ted among the schools and stu- smaller laboratory near the pump manager of the funeral home. dents of the county, the superin- station.

tendent states. Nearly all the R. M. Ballard is farm foreman and Fred McInnis as ambulance Weatherby, E. M. Boon and W. L. schools now have their music and and occupies the residence at the drivers and attendants, and Mrs. Clark. art teachers. Credit for this is due station. Elsie Schneider as woman assis-

Peach Disease Work in large part, says Mr. Pierce, to the two Brownwood colleges, with Dr. Hutchins began peach disease their courses for teachers in these work here two years ago and mov- of the Mitcham Funeral Home, will ed to Brownwood last February remain in Brownwood and devote subjects

FARMERS' MARKETS

Bakers _____11c White Ear Corn _____

No. 1 Turkeys _____10c Mixed Ear Corn _____

Tauber. The development of the the same time of the meeting of the



• The length of school term in the Miss Nora Bohls, secretary, who that under which this establishment that under which this establishment welfare: Mesdames W. H. Paige, remains that if the quail is hunt- in one direction.

dames J. W. Tottenham, S. E by name only.

Haynes. Oscar McInnis, now with the Da-

Samuel C. Lee. Pierce, both of whom have been He is a licensed funeral director

> Camp Jr. and L. J. Honea. Also with the hame will be Bill

Membership: Mesdames J. N. Inspection Tour of

land, Margaret Graves, Stayton Pierce and District Supervisor H. Pouns, Louis E. Walker, S. A. Mc- E. Robinson are making a tour of Kie, Claude Mitchell, Jack Chap- inspection of state aid schools in man and A. E. Wilson, and Miss Brown county this week. A threeday itinerary was begun Wednes-

Kitchens: Mesdames E. M. Davis, Mukewater, Bangs, McDaniel, In- itary inspector, Jack Broad, who at-J. W. Tottenham and I. L. Broad- dian Creek, Brookesmith, Blanket, tended as representative of the

With the opening of the Winchell dames J. H. Shelton, C. F. Wesner, Inspection of the Brown county dent of Howard Payne College, who 55c school Monday, September 26, all James R. Mitcham, B. A. Fain, D. schools is being made early this was one of the convention speakers.

Executive Board: Mrs. Gib Cal-laway, Mrs. Robert Milligan, Mrs. R. L. Farris, Mrs. Wesley Lynch, Mrs. J. G. Dickinson, Mrs. Alma

Lyle, Mrs. E. B. Grady, Mrs. J. N. Weatherby, Mr. Gaither Browning, of noxious weed seeds. To placate the argument by geant Ross Dickey. Local officers In looking over the sites for the "A study of the records in her

 Schools having home economics departments are Cross Cut, Wil-liams, May, Blanket, Early and Brookesmith. Those with vocation it was established until the coming of Dr. Smith here is still with the station as junior pomologist.
 In Intrito Futuro futuro futuro and Miss Frances Hyde.
 To placate the argument by sportsmen due the one year's loss of hunting these birds, he points of the safety program.
 In looking over the sites for the new building to be erected, we are still of the same opinion, namely, that the sewage should be concer "A study of the records in her sportsmen due the one year's loss of hunting these birds, he points out that there is the largest dove

Brookesmith. Those with vocation-al agricultural departments are the same time as Dr. Smith were Funeral Home this week and the McGillivray Muse, Norman Locks, crop in years and this sporty bird side of a street, which does not in-J. G. Waugh, laboratory man, and name has been changed back to J. W. Jennings, and Gib Callaway. is a fine substitute. Also the fact terfere with flow of traffic, except Even though the first cost of in- fered each year by the State Fair The length of school term in the arise while the arise was operated for a number of Fred Abney, Karl H. Moore, M. W. ed to the limit, as it has been in the Austin office since was operated for a number of Fred Abney, Karl H. Moore, M. W. ed to the limit, as it has been in the Austin office since as scretary of the State 4-H club

seven and eight months to eight 1930. Mr. Waugh has been trans- years, the McInnis Funeral Home. Ledbetter and E. J. Woodward. the past in this county, the son's hicles inspected each year, safety than a project of extending the boys' and girls' organization; dur-Constitution and By-Laws: Mes- of these men will know the quail officials point to Safety Lanes as present system to include these ing the past 10 years 20 club girls

Of the 94 teachers in the six-take his place. One man in the de-Antonio to assume the duties of Chandler, S. E. Weaver and Elmer A large number of farmers have death problems on streets and matter is carefully weighed from lege, Brownwood, on the Coggin decided in view of Mr. Ledbetters highways. To obtain the best re- a future operation standpoint, we scholarships which they have won sults, however, they need the co- cannot help but concur and ap- for club work; 9 girls have reoperation of the public. prove of the designs as the exten- ceived the B. S. degree from this

Vehicles successfully passing the sions were planned by your en- school, and 3 graduated this year. Program: Mesdames E. P. Wood- the movement will become county tests, are given appropriate stick- gineering division. "For 6 years the Central Texas

ers signifying that they are safe "While at Brownwood, we had School of Oratory, Brownwood, has if driven sanely. Vehicles with me- the opportunity of discussing the offered two scholarships to club chanical defects are marked with matter of some improvements to girls. One girl graduated in 1937 a red sticker, however, and per- the water supply for the park. We and another in 1938. Schools Being Made mitted another test, when the were happy to learn that such im- "One of Miss Malone's club girls,

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provements are contemplated and who now has a home of her own, would include some method of became district vice president of aeration, filtration and treated the Texas Home Demonstration Asstorage facilities." sociation and later vice president

at large of the same organization. Sale of deer hunting privileges "Two of her most outstanding Brownwood men attending the in Colorado county earned 22 land- club girls went into extension

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NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED September 22, 1938



136-655 Frank Munselle B'wood 136-665 Curtis English Brownwood Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. 136-661 W. S. Kemp Brownwood 136-666 R. G. Vernon Brownwood Weatherby Motor Co..

Fryers ______12c-13c Mixed Corn ______45c Miss Mayesie Malone, home dem- "shrub zoos;" gardens and nur- NYA boys in Llano county are English channel, where summer 136-663 Buick Motor Division B'wd 136-667 Rance Pettit Brownwood Buick Motor Division Plymouth Abney & Bohannon, Inc.

School at Winchell Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Toms ___ _080 **Opens Next Monday** wood, Thursday, Sept. 15, 1938. Old Hens _____10c ____11c-15c Eggs, dozen ----Hay and Grain Bunch Vegetables, doz. _____40c No. 1 Milling Wheat _____ Butter and Cream No. 1 annung where _____45c of the Brown county schools will L. Connally, Hal H. Cherry and schools is being made early this was one of the convention speakers. Just Cream, Ib. _____16c-18c No. 1 Durham Wheat _____45c of the Brown county schools will L. Connally, Hal H. Cherry and year, this being the first county Dr. Taylor discussed "Public Sweet Cream, lb. _____25c No. 2 Red Oats _____22c have started their 1938-39 sessions. Bill Mitcham. _21c The schools at Mukewater and Country Butter, lb. _____25c No. 3 Oats _____ No. 2 Barley _____35c Concord started last Monday. Heavy Hens _____12c No. 2 White Corn _____ ___50c Light Hens _____10c No. 2 Yellow Corn _____ --- 50c Returns From Vacation

tant and in the office.

Bill Mitcham, who was manager

his time to other interests. Clair

has not announced future plans.

Bettis, who was associated with

No. 2 Turkeys _____07c No. 2 Milo cwt., bright _____60c Austin and other points.

of the Federation as follows: Executive Board: Mrs. Gib Cal- up in each area a noxious weed

Mrs, J. G. Dickinson, Mrs. Alma of noxious weed seeds.

Press and Publicity: Mrs. W. T. argument, to close hunting rights he is campaigning with the hope

ruff, Harry W. McGhee, Robert wide.

May, M. W. Ledbetter, David S.

Telephone: Mesdames A. P. Row- County Superintendent F. D Marjorie Gresham.

House Committee: Mrs. G. C. day and will continue through Fri- Public Health District Sixth Con- owners more than \$3,000 in 1937- work, Vida Moore, district agent Mitcham, also will remain here but Skinner, Mrs. Joe Weatherby, Mrs. day.

and Mrs. R. E. Lee.

dus. Social and Entertainment: Mes- Heights ..

At Aalsmeer and other little can- last on the list.

al towns of Holland there are

Gentlemen Must Wear Trousers

Roosters ______05c Yellow Ear Corn ______35c office Saturday after a vacation of trimmed and fashioned into wolves serve demonstration signs which in two languages which reads feather-or leaf. to the granchmen at cost of materials. wear trousers."

___35c onstration agent, returned to her series where shrubs have been making turtle traps and game pre- bathing is very popular, is a sign Buick

vention at San Angelo Tuesday 38. Preserves ran from 170 to 11,-Smith Bell, Mrs. Turner Garner Schools being visited are Gros- were Dr. J. M. Horn, city health 000 acres. venor, Williams, May, Clio, Early, officer; Johnnie McGhee, city san-

faults are corrected.

Health Convention

Local Men Attend

Zephyr, Chapel Hill and Woodland Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, presi,

On the island of Guernsey in the Plymouth Abney & Bohannon, Inc. Ford

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on the list in the 10-county dis- Education Needs of West Texas." trict. Last year Brown county was

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

News of Brown County Communities

Indian Creek

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle of Gor-

home from a visit in Dallas.

Alvin Richmond and son, Burley Chambers and Mrs. Jake Cagle vis-ited Mrs. Will Chembers of Indian Sunday. Burley is attending the Mountain Thursday. State University this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cagle Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John isiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cage Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe have Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horner of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horner of returned home. They have been in

New Mexico for Mrs. Roe's health. Bethel were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

Tenmarq Seed Wheat First year from Experiment Station Seed. Yield- at Rock Church. Everybody come

ed 27.5 bu. Hightest ger-mination and purity tests. Glasses correctly made give service. to make a trip to Carlsbad Cav-erns, Friday.

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LOW COST

SERVICE

Produced at Capps Pecan Watch for our sale Oct. My eye examination different. Try Farm. For Sale by South- 1st, McLeods Hdwe. Co.

mon and children Sunday.



LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

FIRESTONE CONVOY FOR CARS AND TRUCKS

4.50-20... \$7.60 5.00-19... \$8.80 5.50-17.. \$10.45

4.50-21... 7.90 5.25-17... 9.25 6.00-16.. 11.80

Firestone Patented construction features-Gum-Dipping, two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread and non-skid safety tread, this tire will give you extra mileage, extra blowout protection and longer nonskid safety. For safe year around driving, equip today at these low prices.

Willow Springs May Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Singletary are don are visiting Mrs. Gussie Pitt-man. Mise Milderd Lemens has been the source of Brownwood Brownwood B. H. Bettis had the misfortune

Miss Mildred Lemons has return- were visiting Mrs. W. Heptinstall of losing his house and most of funeral services were conducted by vention ed home from a visit with her brother, Edwin Lemons, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Logan of Pid-ited Lonnie Stapley and family fire is unknown.

Boots Allen made a business trip

o Brownwood Tuesday. Jim Jarvis and family are visit- Mrs. June Parker of this place. to Brownwood Tuesday.

ing his brother, O. T. Jarvis, and Her many friends here extend their Mrs. W. P. Vanderveer is visit-of Mrs. Charles Cover is visit-

ing Mrs. Charles Cox at Wichita Mrs. Alice Roden of Fort Worth Monday. Falls this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McQuaid en- sister-in-law Mrs. J. W. Vernon.

Omer Horner Sunday morning. Mrs. W. Heptinstall and chil tertained some friends at dinner Sunday evening at their home the had not been here for twenty years, dren were visiting Mrs. K. Blackevent being in honor of the birth-day of T. H. Shiner of Franklin, and visiting relatives and friends.

Oscar Sides and family were Pa. Mr. Shiner and wife have been visiting here for some time. Brownwood visitors Saturday. Next Sunday is singing evening Mr. and Mrs. McQuaid and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Shiner plan in the Old Soldiers home at Austin dog;

Salt Branch

Rev. Herschel Burgin filled his egular appointment at the Methdist church Sunday morning and Sunday night. Mrs. Charlie Thompson of Blan-

ket spent several days last week

Mrs. Royce Sewalt of Brooke-

aith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy met with Mrs. Preston Tucker at Murry this week. Miss Tommie Smith of Bangs

pent the weekend with her grandrents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Means Elvis Daniel returned Thursday McLaughlin and the hostess. The ily. Elvis Daniel returned Thursday rom South Bend, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Orman Means and on of Brownwood were visiting in Ted McLaughlin, Dona Richmond. Ted McLaughlin, Dona Richmond. he W. R. Means home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and n of Bangs visited his parents, r. and Mrs. Bill Harris Sunday.

Mrs. Glyn McClatchey visited her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie hompson, near Blanket Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dibrel and Mr. and Mrs. ourry visited rela-Walter Roscoe. ves at Brookesmith.

Mrs. Lewis Yarbrough of Bangs mrs. Lewis Yarorough of Bangs pent Friday night with her son. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. Lee Yarbrough and family.

The Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon. Tenmarq Seed Wheat -Resists leaf rust.-Grain Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. Growers Cooperative.

HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE YELLOW JACKETS

1938 HOME SCHEDULE

*Sept. 16th, North Texas State Teachers *Sept. 30th, Trinity University *October 28th, Abilene Christian College November 11th, St. Edward's University November 24th, Southwestern University December 3rd, Hardin-Simmons University

Early High Notes Bangs

Several from this community at-Clyde Longley, M. E. Garms tended the funeral of Mr. J. I. Walter Hale and Elmer McKnight Brown who died at his home in left Thursday for California to at-Brownwood Sunday morning and tend the American Legion Con-

Bobby Lee Dowdy, who spent the whom were present except two in Houston.

public school music teacher and is Morgan.

spent the weekend here with her Twenty-three members of the ity.

officers for the year: following Aaron Lee Hall, president; Jerrell Cate, vice president; Firman Monday,

R. L. Burks is here for a visit Brooks, reporter; Carter Guthrie with his niece Mrs. Tom Flowers secretary; Elliott Browder, treasurer; George Woods, farm watch Monroe Guyer, parliamenand likes it very much. He attend- tarian.

ed the reunion of the Blue's and Gray's at Gettysburg and reports News are: Frank Owen, editor-in- when he was diving in the river. a wonderful time.

sick list this week. We hope he will Juanita Rochester, jokes editor. soon be well and back in school.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jones, Mrs. Slider Jones and children and Mrs. Childhood and Youth. Officers are: President, Mrs. L. B. Snapp; first vice president, Mrs. Bryan Harriss; Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Depender States and Mrs. Sunday.

with her daughter, Mrs. Glyn Mc- Willie Pearl Everette all of Syd- second vice president, Mrs. Roy ney visited here Saturday with his Mathews; third vice president, Mrs. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sumner

> more will be said later. It was end. Our Happy Hour Sewing Club voted to sponsor a playground equipment project for this year. Mrs. Edward Rose and baby son Bride her home in Blanket on Thursday the 15th. Seven members were presand Miss Margaret Bennett of Big ent. They were: Mesdames Griggs. Spring spent the weekend with Mr.

Earp, Pierce, Alexander, Earp and Mrs. John Stephens and fam- Mrs. G. O. Boyd.

Margerite Tongate, Dorothy Ton-gate, Benita Tucker. Three new

Ebony

Bullion Bro. E. L. Green of Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy and

us the second Sunday in October. Hdwe. Remember these dates and be pres

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith and Dr. Boone, pastor First Methodist hurch, Brownwood, called on Aunt Addie Garrett at the Day home Sunday. Aunt Addie seems to be gradually slipping away from us. A niece of J. R. Ivy, Mrs. Mary Belle Giesenlau of Houston, whom he had not seen for 18 years, call-ed on him Monday. She was acother niece, Mrs. Ann Nix of Lion Station, and a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Flanagan of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins have moved on the Clifford Crowder place. Mr. Crowder has rented a place in Brownwood. He expected

ves while Billie and J. R. fished. Mrs. Nellie Malone arrived home Friday after an extensive visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bean, at Van Horn.

Bob Egger found a fox eating a frying chicken in his turkey pen Friday. With the help of the dog and his daughter, Mrs. Dewey Smith, he caught the fox right there in broad open daylight before it got out of the pen. The sly fellow had just about demolished a fine

flock of fryers for Mrs. Egger. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley, Mrs. Clara Wilmeth and Mrs. Nellie Ma-

Amos Caldwell has been elected at Teachers' College, Denton, and Dorothy, Mildred and Lila Jo at

Dr. and Mrs. May were out again also in charge of the choral clubs. Dr. and Mrs. May were out again Rev. J. A. Hall and son Bob of Sunday, and it is reported from Sterling City visited friends here reliable sources that the geologist is scouting around in our commun-

The anthrax quarantine has been Future Farmers of America met last Wednesday and elected the lifted west of the Regency-Brown wood road, and Homer Ratliff was buying cattle in our community

Indian Creek

Jack Bullion received medical treatment at a Brownwood hos-Staff officers for the School pital Monday for injuries received wonderful time. Little Wendel Reagan is on the ick list this week. We hope he will Uanita Rochester, jokes editor. Wile in the was a write in the

The P.T.A. met Thursday after- son have returned to their home in Miss Velma Parker and her friend Loyd Bradley of Odessa are here for a few days visit with her Present Day Forces Affecting C. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Long of

Mr. and Mrs. Phernoy Bullion of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jackson and sons and Mrs. Nannie Jackson of Early were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole Sunday. Mrs. Barting With Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Vernon. Mrs. J. W. Vernon. Mrs. Arthur Cannon of Rising Star visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Barting With Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Vernon. Mrs. Barting With Mrs. Guy Eads; secretary, Mrs. V. P. Riley; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Mc. Knight. The next meeting will be Father's Night, October 20, of which Mrs. Bud Reese during the week-

Fred Townsend of Brownwood spent the weekend with Alfred Mc

Dudley Boyd of Port Neches has been visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garms visited visiting their children, Mrs. Olar Reese and Henry Edwards, who

Margerite Tongate. Dorothy Ton-gate. Benita Tucker. Three new members joined the club bringing the club membership up to 31. Punch and cake were served to the members and guests. The next meeting will be held Thursday aft-ernoon, September 29th with Mrs. Walter Rainey is visiting the club members and guests. The next meeting will be held Thursday aft-ernoon, September 29th with Mrs. Blanche Herring and

Miss Evelyn Nichols of May were married one day last week. T. C. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

preached for us Sunday. There was children of Cedar Point attended

baptizing in the afternoon in the spring near the Day home. Bro. I. A. Dyches of Mullin will preach A. Dyches of Mullin Lohn Mo. for us next Sunday. Bro. John Mc-Dowell of Winchell will preach for Shot Gun Shells, McLeod's

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Originally devised to enable those who use the highways to pay for their construction, gasoline taxes proved to be such an easy and prolific source of governmental income that they have been diverted in many states to uses far removed from highway building; in Texas, 50% of the gasoline tax is allocated to highways; 25% to schools; 25% to the retirement of county road bonds. All of the 1¢ per gallon Federal tax (a total of nearly \$12,000,000 was paid by Texans in 1937) is used for the general expenses of the central government.

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Mrs. Crowder and John Franklin back from El Paso Monday. J. R. Reeves and his mother, Mrs. Irene Reeves, have moved on the Thompson place.

Grace Briley left Friday for Denton where she will enter Texas State College for Women. Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlin and children visited his sister, Mrs. Hendrix, at Locker Sunday. Granny Hobbs, who has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Egger, left Friday to go to her son John, at Fort Stanton, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg.

Bro. Green and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger and Mrs. Hattie Whittenburg for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and

Edna Beth of San Angelo spent the weekend at the Dwyer home. Mrs. M. L. White, who has been visiting in the home of her son. Herbert White, at Tankersly, is back in her apartment at Mrs. Lula Kellv's.

Several visitors called at the Boh Egger home this past week. Tues day, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger Thursday, Mrs. Hattie Whittenburg and daughter, Mrs. Edward Egger Friday, Mrs. Homer Reeves, Mrs Janie Hanna and Miss Dolly Rey nolds: Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Egger of Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Beeman and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger Sunday.

Mrs. Dewey Smith visited Mrs. Arma Philen and her mother, Mrs. Charlie Welch, at Brownwood Tuesday. She found Mrs. Philen sick. Mrs. J. F. Bateman of Ft. Worth

and Mrs. Joe Wilmeth of Lake Worth brought Grandmother Wilworth home from her visit in Fort Worth Thursday. Mrs. Bateman spent the night at the Wilmeth home, and Mrs. Wilmeth with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Malon: They left early Friday morning taking with them Grace Briley and Shirley Guthrie to enter school at Dentor

Mrs. Wood Roberts, Mrs. E. O. and Miss Odene Russell Dwyer went to the river after shells Fri-

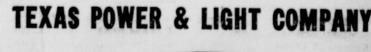
Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlin went fishing at the Thompson place Friday night. Mrs. McNurlin and the children stayed with Mrs. Ree-



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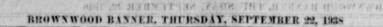
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ON TEXAS FARMS

Conservation Research

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In 1927, at the request of M. R. Each inch of rainfall held on the Bentley, agricultural engineer of the slope

land by contour rows and level the Texas A, and M. College Exterraces resulted in an extra new tension Service, and other, the Agincome of \$3.69 per acre a 11-year ricultural Experiment Station set inches in 100 feet. The terraces 11-year accumulated runoff of 23.36 test has shown. up at the sub-station at Spur, un- were of the level type spaced at inches, or an average of 2.12 in-



FARMERS and **RANCHERS** SUPPLY HOUSE

der the direction of R. E. Dickson, | vertical intervals of 12 inches and | two comparable 10-acre field areas, had the ends closed to hold the area.

one of which was terraced and the water

the bottom of the slope revealed The blocks consisted of Abilene that there was no runoff from the the yield of the second area. Fig-

clay loam soil with a slope of 6 terraced field while there was a

ches a year from the unterraced live until spring." Report said "A general fall clean-up would The terraced field, over the 11- cut down weevil damage next year

other with the rows running down Measuring devices installed at year period, returned an annual until late in the season when most average of 66.1 pounds of lint and danger from this insect is past. 123 pounds of seed per acre above he concluded.

red at 10 cents a pound for cot. Cotton Payments

ton and \$20 a ton for seed, the in- | Cotton price adjustment pay creased yield had an average value ments on the 1937 crop, which are Texas farmers, are under way, and

The 11-year total a ne of the terraced field was checks have started going out from 220.89, while that of an acre with the Regional Disbursing Office, the e rows running down the slope state AAA office at Texas A. and vas \$124.56. The difference in gross M. College has announced.

Payments in excess of \$2,500,0 come per acre was \$86.23 in favor were certified during the past week the terraced area.

and additional payments are being Rentley estimated that more than ertified at the rate of around alf of the 101/2 million acres of \$600,000 a day. exas crop land terraced or con-

It is estimated that oured under the leadership of under the cotton price adjustment ounty agricultural agents to date program will reach 27 million dol s of the level type, which is espelars in Texas, Geo. Slaughter ally suited to the conditions of Wharton, chairman of the Texas he Plains country. Agricultural Conservation Commit lee, said

Boll Weevil Control

During the first week, some 15 The boll weevil has done serious 000 applications for payments were image in many sections of the certified. The following counties tate during the current season are among those that have received id cotton growers will benefit in some payments: Brown, Coleman 39 by fall clean-up practices on Comanche, Concho, Hamilton community and county-wide basis Llano, McCulloch, Menard, Mills s a measure of control, R. R. Rep-San Saba. ert, entomologist of the Texas A

nd M. College Extension Service Additional Money For Sanitary Work

the material.

ime. The WPA furnishes the labor

for the building, the householder

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The clean-up consists of destroy g all cotton growth as soon as Brown county has been allotted cking is complete. Reppert said

an additional \$3,210 by the Works Worth, Grand Commander, will b perience had shown that cutting Progress Administration for the an honored guest at a district Meet stalks will not answer as the elimination of unsanitary devices ing to Knights Templar to be hel mps throw out new growth that n rural and suburban areas where in Brownwood October 4 entirely killed by shallow sewer systems are impractical. wing and turning out the stalks Sponsor's funds on the project amurning the stalks is discouraged. ount to \$2,620. Texas farms need this materia; Construction work on sanitary turned to the soil in the form of privies has been going on for some

mus." he said. The weevil becomes inactive out the time of the first killing ost, the entomologist stated, and

live for several months with food while in this state. If the wth of the cotton is entire illed as early as two weeks befo rost, practically all weevils will starve before going into winte juarters, or will be so weak the hey have little chance of su

g the inactive period. This method is effective oll weevils reproduce only not only

ve out many weevils, but wil so that only old ones will g the inactive stage. "Very few





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Breckenridge and Brady.

Brownwood Radio Salate

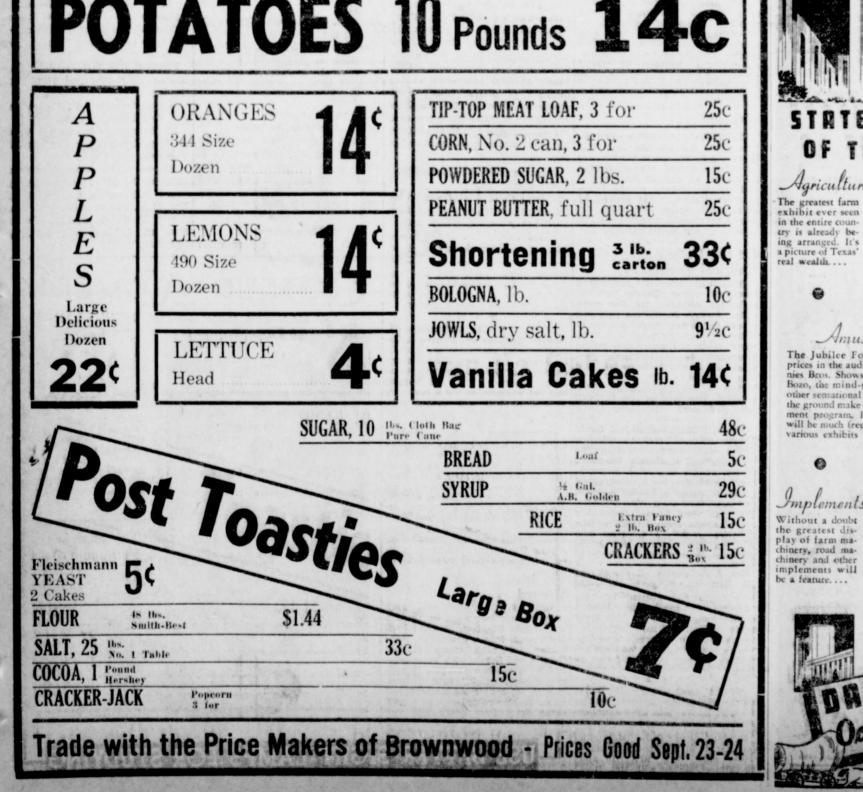
Jewel

Oh. see the man dusting off the drum! Pardon, it's not a drum it's part of an old box, but the man is a drummer. He's Ralph Hansell, fly-swatting a little comph for his leader, Matty Malneck, who seems to be fiddling around and watching at the same time Malneck's new band has Hollywood by the ears.





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Paper

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in this newspaper will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention. of the publishers.

Approval of the apparent fact that war in Europe has

disappointment that treaties

which were to have guaranteed

the oundaries of Crechoslovakia

been avoided-temporarily at least-must be tinged with a

feeling of sorrow for the Czechs, and a greater feeling of

war, to be sure, yet there was a general feeling that some

effort must be made to stop Hitler. No one on this side of

the Atlantic feels that the danger of war has passed per-

manently, but rather that the turn of events during the

past week has only postponed that possibility until some

future date-a date which will find Hitler and Germany

tection to the smaller Czechoslovakia will be any more ef-

fective than earlier guarantees which were to have protect-

ed the present borders. In this day of modern diplomacy,

it is considered the best policy to scrap treaties rather than

back them up with arms. There can be little question that

the policy will be continued when, after a few months,

Hitler decides that Germanic people in other countries

need the protection of the Reich. What then will be the

attitude of the Democratic countries? That question takes

much of the pleasure out of the contemplation of a few

more weeks of peace. Until that question is decided, there

will continue a feeling of uneasiness and uncertainty. There

were many who felt, and still feel, that it would be best

for the World to decide now, once and for all, whether or

not Hitler is to continue to have his way so long as he lives.

part of France and England, when it is considered that any

other course would have forced their countries into war.

At this distance we are not possessed of all the facts, but

certain it is that almost any other course would have meant

the slaughter on the battle field of hundreds of thousands

of fine young men, sorely needed at home. And modern

war does not end on the battlefield. Any war means the

destruction of cities, destroying of homes far from the bat-

tlefield, and the slaughter of non-combatant women and

children. Witness Spain and China. Who can say but that

it were better for Mr. Chamberlain, in spite of the un-

popularity of his position at present, was not taking the

wiser course in giving in to Germany, bitter though that

step might be, rather than plunging his country into an

expensive and devastating war? It was a hard decision, and

we only hope that future events prove that he was right.

polls on Tuesday of this week-decided rather emphatically

that they do not favor a bond issue for school improvement

would not be directly chargeable to local taxpayers. The

decision was not entirely unexpected, and to our way of

thinking does not indicate any lack of interest in the im-

provement of our school system. Rather, it was a decision

the bond issue proposed this week. No one knew definitely

how much money was to be spent on each of the schools;

There was a general lack of proper understanding of

not to go farther into debt at this time.

Brownwood voters-at least those few who went to the

fact that nearly half the money

to be spent on the schools would

come from Federal funds and

And yet, who is there to question the decision on the

There is no assurance that the new guarantees of pro-

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SHIPS TRADE BASSED THERE STREET STREET

The MARCH OF TIME

A BANNER Feature by the Editors of TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine

were not considered of import-International Shift . . . ance to France and England. No one wanted an European

WASHINGTON-While Europe with shaking knees found itself last week on the brink of war, and foreign statesmen hoped that a firm U.S. attitude would help avert President Roosevelt suddenly changed face. Apparently fearing that his and Secretary Hull's reent, repeated condemnations autarchies and aggressors too def-initely aligned the U.S. with England and France if Germany pro voked a war, Mr. Roosevelt suddenly lashed out at "some" U. ditors and columnists, said their interpretations were politically warped, entirely wrong.

Specifically he cited a report that Ambassador Bullitt had said fort night ago in Bordeaux, France. that the U. S. stands with France "in war as in peace." Mr. Bullitt denied saying that, said the Presi dent, advising the press to reread his and Secretary Hull's recent utterances. Next day Mr. Hull made public a letter, accepting Peru's invitation to the eighth Pan-American Conference in December, Excerpt:

The nations of the world are faced with the issue of determin ing whether relations shall be charerized by international anarchy and lawlessness or by principles of fair play, justice and order under law. No nation and no government can avoid the issue; neither can any nation avoid participation, willing or not, in the responsibility of determining which course of ction shall prevail.

Putting Mr. Roosevelt's and Mr Hull's remarks together, observers could only conclude that the U.S. is morally aligned against Germany, and that President Roose velt-again putting domestic issues above international problems-is anxious to keep opponents from charging in this fall's campaign that the Administration is heading the U. S. toward war.

at this time. This, in spite of the Ready ...

BERLIN, Germany-Frenchmen were grimly convinced last week that Germany was in the very last stages of preparation for a war which Adolf Hitler would decide to fight now or later. On August 15 the 52 divisions of the German Army had begun a month of divisional training; but it was plain to France that Germany was not rely engaged in normal autumn military exercises.

On the Czechoslovakian border. no accurate knowledge was forthcoming as to the actual Field Marshal Hermann Goering type of improvements which were needed or which would a d reportedly massed 200,000 be made. Without that information, the eleven cent tax men; from Salzburg, military highincrease loomed as the most important issue, and no one ways were being feverishly constructed, and the railway to Eisenis enthusiastic about voting to increase taxes. Regardless stein on the Czech frontier was Gi the outcome of the Tuesday election. Brownwood peobeing double-tracked.

ple are proud of their schools, and at some later date when Back from the borders, the Third tax suits are less frequent and times are a bit better, prob-Reich was an armed camp. Conably these and other improvements will be made. It is just scripts due for discharge this week ossible too that should irrigation bring added populawere indefinitely retained in the rmy, and all men under 65 were orbidden to leave Germany, All former officers and technicians of the air force were called to the colors; doctors were required to register their vacation addresses with the police. Hundreds of pri-vate motor vehicles were rented or requisitioned, and all German farm ing always been a disciplined dem horses which had completed their harvest work were conscripted by

bags for bomb shelters. Some 1,- in the unshakable spirit of the 200,000 Frenchmen were with the colors-for in France also, recruits whose training period ended with August received no permission to return home. In Paris, the Renault factory was

turning out army trucks and mech-anized units so fast there was no time to paint them. Unemployed and vacationing bus drivers were registered. Sailors of the French Navy, recalled from leave, poured into Brest by every train and bus as 62 warships of the French Atlantic Fleet were fully loaded with food, fuel and ammunition. France was sitting tight to see if, after 19 years and ten months, the Armistice was about to end.

"Maximum

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia-Citizens of Prague last week stocked their private larders against war, with canned meat, condensed milk, sugar and candles. In Hradcany Castle, ancient stronghold on the heights of Prague, Czechoslovak President Eduard Benes faced the crisis of his career. The "Maximum oncessions" which the Czechoslovak Government believed it possible to make to Sudeten Germans, without shattering its own sov-

cantons, giving the Sudeten Germans and other minorities "state nancial and political concessions: He offered to lend \$35,000,000 on the most favorable terms" to is a return to prosperity, not Ger-

He offered to organize each ministry of the Czechoslovak Cabinet so there would be a separate "section" corresponding to each minority and each section would be headed by a member of that minority to guard its interests.

As his most fateful concession faction.

whole people . . . I believe that on the basis of new proposals the Government will come to terms with all nationalities and will guarantee the Republic a future of prosperity . . . Let us, then, stand

"I Should Be Sorry" NUREMBERG, Germany-With 1,500,000 Germans armed, mobilized and ready at the frontiers of their untry to attack or defend, Adolf Hitler mobilized another 1,500,000 Germans in Nuremberg last week. He then proceeded to turn the annual Nazi Party Congress into a great step-by-step building of war fright throughout Europe. The evi-dent object was to bluff Czechoslovakia and her friends into the best possible deal for the Sudeten Germans and thus give Hitler another triumph to flash before hi

Amid the earth-shaking thud of thousands of goose-stepping Gen man feet, gargantuan mass drills with shovels, guns, artillery, was planes, and brass bands, Orato Hitler branded Czechoslovakia a pseudo-democracy forcibly created by the Treaty of Versailles vented his rage at President Benes' offer of \$24,500,000 as a pacifier to the Sudeten Germans. Said he:-

"It is not up to Herr Benes to give the Sudeten Germans gifts What the Germans demand is the right of self-determination (the right to decide for themselves, by voting in a plebiscite, whether they and the territory they occupy shall be a part of Germany or of Czecho- I've seen the Indian Sundance slovakia-Ed.) . . . The talks and half promises of Benes cannot go They say you ain't seen nothin' on any longer . . . The Sudeten Germans are neither defenseless nor deserted . . . The oppression of 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans is to end and be replaced by the free things up in the Cherokee Strip right of self-determination. should be sorry if our relations forty-fifth anniversary of the openwith other European nations suffered-but the guilt is not ours."

"Will" and "Way" ... GENEVA, Switzerland - When dence. There are swaggering bright the Soviet Union's Foreign Com- shirted cowboys who never bullmissar Maxim Litvinoff was re- dogged anything worse than a fatminded by correspondents last ted calf his father prepared for him spring that Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union have no common frontier and was asked how his coun-try could possibly go to Czecho-with beaded vests and shopmade slovakia's aid in case of war, the white boots who never saw more Commissar exclaimed: "Where than a horse's neck . . . but there'll there's a way!" Commissar Litvihoff knew with- be real ones, too, squatting on their

asking that anti-Communist haunches rolling a bull durham Poland would fight before allow- cigarette with one hand while they ing Soviet troops to pass over its grin appreciatively at this genera territory to Czechoslovakia. Since German absorption of Austria however, Dictator-King Carol of Rumania has become friendlier to the Soviet Union, less friendly to ishing Americans . . . Oklahoma's

first families in paint and war bon-Rumanian and Soviet delegations nets and there'll be singing and

1933 NEA SERVICE INC. REG.U.S. PAT. OFF. "Aren't airplanes marvelous? We are only four hours away from mother now." The sharp staccato of army car-PEEP SHOW bines. Dust! Heat! Glare! For Ladies Only-Drumming of Hoofs on the sun BY MIGNON baked earth, Rumble and roll of many wheels Uproar of voices excited and high But take this as a tip A multitude charging in frenzied haste. Till you see that Cherokee Strip.

This pageant of hope and fear re-. . . veals. It's the truth. They're whoopin

Side Glances - - - - - By George Clark

- Heat! Dust! Fear! I country this week celebrating the Smother of dust, a galloping team A man and a woman, half afraid ing. Boots, spurs, six-shooters, ten A cluster of younguns, unkempt gallon hats and whiskers of all forlorn, hues and descriptions are in evi-A gaunt hound dog whose red tongue lolls As he runs in the wagon's meager shade.
 - Glare! Dust! Heat! Teams plunge on at maddening pace, Eyes narrowed against the hot
 - sunlight. Fen thousand men are risking their
 - lives For a patch of sun-soaked prairie Rising Star, provided for the at-

Dust! Din! Reward!

earth, A claim in the "Strip" before the night.

fair.

Junior High P-TA Officials

indgment-Look who she married. Lifted: A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my

old dad." he said, as he looked in his picture took." He carried the mirror home and being rather ashamed of his dad's picture, he stole into the attic and hid it. But his Y actions didn't escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "Hum-um," she said looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'."

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How welcome was a sweet long letter from our mutual friend Jessie Wiley Voils who made us know all about New York through her chatty column in the Pictorial Review and then got so high-powered that they put her on a broadcast so she would seem even nearer to us. Soon, she says, she is to have a coast to coast broadcast "Oh Mignon, what that does to me. Why for fifteen minutes I just leave New York and I come out where the Indian Paint Brush blooms. where they know about lemon ice cream with a damp sack on top of the freezer, where they have time to love their neighbors and where the wind blows cool and sweet ... " And that gal means it, that's the best part of her letter . . . truly .. " the red earth love will hold ¥ you till you afe." . . .

Loife is Hoid at Toimes: Yeah life begins at 40 But heremi 3 years later My figgre has no east nor west My waist line no equator. Yous in the Dumps Me

Rising Star Fair to Be in Progress Thru Friday and Saturday

Opening Thursday night, the Rising Star Fall Fair will continue through Friday and Saturday, closing Saturday night.

Two parades will be held during the fair, one Friday morning and one Saturday morning. Frank Robertson, in charge of parades, announced this week that the May, Sipe Springs, Williams and Pioneer schools had accepted an invitation to take part in the big parade Friday morning. Business and organizations of Rising Star will have decorated floats in the Saturday parade. Both the fair exhibits and the merchants' displays were constructed in the Martin building at

tractive display of entries. Quite a number of Brownwood citizens are expected to attend the

Out of the moil of dust and confu-

districts now suffering from unemployment-with about \$24,500,-000 earmarked for Sudeten districts. Dr. Benes clearly hoped observers were right in reporting recently that what the Sudetens want He offered Sudeten Germans and other minority peoples State jobs (including "irremovable judgeships") in the same proportion as their numbers bear to the total population of Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Benes offered that in each minority canton the preservation of order should be "divided" between Federal gendarmerie in the coun-tryside and town police of the Sudeten German or other minority

Germany. Although relying on money-his

Concessions" . . .

ereignty, were promptly turned down a fortnight ago by order of Adolf Hitler, and last week President Benes drafted a new plan: Besides offering to reshape Cz-

echoslovakia into a federation of rights," President Benes made fistimulate industry in Czechoslovak

tion and prosperity, an even larger program of construction will be needed to take care of increased enrollment.

There is little question of need of improvement of the local school plants, and probably some way will be worked out by the school board to effect the most imperative of these improvements without the necessity of a band issue. How this can be done, only those with an intimate knowledge of local school finances can determine.

From The Paris Morning News: There is a provision in the Texas election law that no demand for specific legislation shall be put in a party platform unless it has been submitted to the voters and ap-

proved by a majority in a pri-

mary election. This is a law

Why the **Poll Tax?**

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that is more honored in the breach than the observance, and the platform which will be read at Beaumont will carry planks that were built into it without the voters seeing them or approving them.

Probably one of these will be demand for submission to the voters of repeal of the amendment to the constitution providing for payment of a poll tax as a voting qualification-a provision that was inserted years ago by men who did not then have to pay a poll tax in order to vote, but who realized that great numbers of voters were being controlled by improper means and that thousands of voters were herded to the polls like sheep, with tickets already marked for them by ward heelers and local bosses.

The fact that the nominee for governor did not pay his poll tax and the explanation he made for not doing so will move some people to favor such a repeal. The pronouncement of President Roosevelt against poll taxes also will carry some weight. But the people of Texas will do well to retain the poll tax requirement in the constitution. Aside from the fact that it contributes about a million dollars to the always needy school fund and a half million to general revenue, it prevents the casting of ballots by floaters and incompetent persons.

The obections to payment of the poll tax do not come from the people who pay it, as a rule. Some of them do argue against it, but in such cases it is mostly by people who are seeking favor of the self-disfranchised voters. And none of the objectors have ever offered to show that states which require no poll tax are better governed or have better officials than Texas.

Accepting a few insults may be John Bull's way of biding his time for the pay-off when fully equipped for war.-Toledo Blade.

Governor Chandler says that the President "didn't knock him out." In other words, the O. K. for Barkley is no K. O. for Happy.-Dallas News.

And all may do, what has by man been done.-Young.

The reason why so many Americans are making goodwill flights appears. A man has been discovered in Ohio ed a slidetrombone clear around the world --Vernon Record.

the army. In Paris, resolute Premier Edouard Daladier, at last able to conince Britain that she had reason o feel the gravest alarm, rushed French preparations to fight effectively at once, if necessary, Heavy trucks rumbled into Paris in the State, in its health, in its and dumped sand at points where

ing, smart Dr. Benes fully realized that millions of Czechoslovaks felt he was offering such extreme concessions that they imperiled the State. To reassure the nation, Dr. Benes went on the air with a calm, firm and tactful broadcast

"Our democracy is proud of hav ocracy . . . I am talking to all of you-Czechs, Slovaks, Germans and all other nationalities . . . I believe the German people, as well as the Czechs, Slovaks and all others, de sire to work together in quiet I have always been an optimist and my optimism today is greater tran ever. I have an unshakable faithpower, in its ability to withstand it would be handy to shovel into pressure, in its splendid army and

at a League of Nations Counci meeting in Geneva last week allowed the fact to leak out that barn once stood . . . Sons and Commissar Litvinoff and the Ru- daughters of the pioneers will manian Foreign Minister were dis- clothe themselves in bussle and cussing the passage of Soviet planes and troops over and through Rumania in case Czechoslovakia is attacked.

"Pray!"

CANBERRA, Australia-Austral. the spirit of the run in the followians were so worried lest war ing verse which is too good not to

break out in Europe last week that pass on: by order of Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons a "day of intercession Cherokee Strip-The Run of '93 Heat! Glare! Thirst! and prayer because of the international situation" was decreed by Pitiless lash of a southwest wind the Government, observed Burning the restively shifting lines.

church services throughout the Do-Land-hunry hordes, weary and minion by all denominations. Worn, Doggedly waiting the signal to go,

On the U.S. **Political Front** . . .

next February.

But.

WASHINGTON-WPA announced thing Mr. Hoover could now do for last week a new all-time high enthe Republican Party would be to rollment: 3.066.953 for the week take a five-year world cruise. ended August 27. WPA's previous record enrollment was 3,036,000 in LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - J February 1936. Forecast last week Rosser Venable of Arkansas, an unsuccessful candidate for the U. were further increases - unless business takes up unemployment slack-to 3,100,000. Forecast also S. Senate, last week filed his ac was exhaustion by January of WPA's \$1,425,000,000 appropriation. counting of \$683.90 primary campaign expenses. Item: "I bought

one 25c watermelon for a few per which is supposed to last through sons at a store and divided with them this delicious, juicy melon." . . .

ington dinner party that the best

WASHINGTON-President David CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Officer Lasser of the Workers Alliance Thomas H. Leary of the Cambridge (WPA workers' union), heeding the police force, nominated without his warning" of Chairman Sheppard consent few weeks ago as a deleof the Senate Campaign Expendigate to the Democratic State contures committee, last week dropped vention, last week continued trying plans to collect a \$50,000 political to comply with regulations forbidcampaign fund from WPA workers. ding officers to seek elective ofsaid Mr, Lasser, voluntary fice. Besides his slogan. "Be Warv contributions from friends of the Alliance would be accepted and or hear and data running on with its due incomes, put to the Alliance's political ends. Wrote he to Senator Sheppard: 'You know full well that the babies.

campaign against us in the press Record . . . encouraged and abetted by your 'warning,' has reached new heights NEW YORK-Lofty was the of unprincipled slander. You know niche shared last week by Gordon perfectly well that the charges that and Norris Blodgett, 21 and 18, we intended to 'coerce,' 'mace' or Hollywood. Into a downtown Man-'shake down' the WPA workers are hattan telegraph office clacked without an iota of justification in Gordon and Norris with important

fact. looking documents in hand. "Stamp . . . our papers, quick," said Gordon OGDEN, Utah-Pausing in Ogden "We've set a new transcontinental on a trip East, former-President roller-skating record-seven weeks Herbert Hoover last week announc- three days, four hours and two ed a series of speeches on Frank-lin Roosevelt's proposed new Lib- "Hollywood to New York World's would be "more Bedlamite than crossed the U. S. without accepting liberal." Publisher Eugene Meyer of the dignified Washington Post had arrived seven months, 22 days meanwhile told guests at a Wash- early for the opening of the Fair.

sion. square dancing where the old livery Emerging a commonwealth on the plains; Homes for the fearless frontier fighters. hoops and hold their heads a little

Pioneers all, scorners of ease, higher as they remember what a Iron of endurance flows in their heritage is theirs. Bess Truitt, veins. chairman of poetry for the State

Federation of Oklahoma has caught Advice to Husbands

When a young man marries he shouldn't let his wife know he is P. Evans.

good. A pretty young wife likes either to reform a man or to give her .- Fort Worth Star-Telegram. . . .

. . .

More advice:

Committees of the Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association have been named for the year as follows: Finance: Mrs. Jack Conlisk, Mrs. George W. Combs and Mrs. Roe Clayton.

Hospitality: Mrs. R. C. Brooks and Mrs. David S. Camp Jr.

Membership: Mrs. Harry Knox Jr., Mrs. J. W. Fisher and Mrs. H.

Officers of the association are: Mrs. R. L. Williams, president; him the worry of trying to reform Mrs. I. N. Franklin, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Farris, secretary; Mrs. James V. Touchstone, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Ladyman, publicity Don't ever question your wife's chairman.

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LOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCA JOE PENNER AN ABRUPT END SOM YEARS AGO WHEN JOE PUNCHED TEACHER FOR NOT LETTING HIM PLAY IN A BASEBALL GAME INSTEAD OF TAKING VIOLIN AROLE LOMBARD HAS





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Future Farmer Sells 44 Feeder Steers at

That members of the Brown- three registered Jersey heifers to wood Chapter of the Future Far. develop for show. mers of America are carrying on . Billy Pederson bought 30 pullets

projects that give them a place during the week. They will begin among actual farmers and busi- laying in about one month and ness men is shown by news stories Billy is in the Bayou Owl, monthly publi-ling hens

lowing items:

cation of the chapter, under date Bill Yeager sold 44 feeder steers items is the sale of 44 feeder last week and made a profit of of September 19. One of the chief \$4.05 per head on the feeders steers by Bill Yeager. Yeager is one of the outstanding members have nice projects Future Farmers so far as project Stating that a number of the go, He has a number of sheep

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1935 ing, the publication gives the fol- flogs, goats, and cattle going Early Examples of s he time. Indian Art Abound

Lamoin Wright has 55 pullets W. J. Boler went to San Antonio \$4.05 a Head Profit last week-end with his brother for egg production and 18 sheep Charles and their Dad and bought going Bert Wooldridge and Grady

Reid have good beef calves goin and have had all summer.

A number of other boys reports will be made later.

Plan to Attend Fair

attendance of the members of the sity of Texas department of an- acquire the necessary land. Brownwood Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the Dallas letin. Each of the four classes will from the press.

A FELLOW stopped in the other day and said, "I've

been hearing a lot of folks talk

than ever before."

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ninate a candidate for Chapter - "The rapid destraction of these ings. Such a project contemplat- methods. The outside members first works of art and specimens ed the final publication of several members of of early writing in Texas creates a volumes profusely illustrated in om the group of five at their preservation," he declared he Sweetheart will be selected. "The damages can be prevented ject probably will not be forth-The girl selected will attend the only by protective measures in- coming for some years. It, there-Dallas Fair and Fort Worth Fat volving in some instances consid- fore, is thought best to publish Stock Show with the organization. erable expenses. In the case of im- what material is now available, and

nominate a crying need for action in an effort natural colors. But sufficien

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In West Texas Caves

thropology, pionted out in his bul-

portant sites the expense certainly pants at 125 sesions, the traffic would be justified. To provide toll should take a nose dive. adequate protection it would seem Chicago, the home town of the most practical for certain sites to big safety magazine and host city be converted into State or Nation- to the great safety jubilee, being

Austin, Tex .- If the early works al Parks. The writer, in co-opera- twelfth and next to last down the of art and specimens of early tion with representatives of the list in point of traffic safety, the writing left by primitive Indian National Park Service, Texas State "safety soldiers" may devote conhave tribes in caves and on mountain Park Board, and other interested siderable of their attention to imgood projects, states Lamoin wallas of Texas are to be preserved citizens, worked for several months proving conditions there. But when Wright, the Owl editor, on which from destruction by vandalism and on such a project. Nothing defi- they have disposed of that problem the ravages of time, action must nite was accomplished, due large- it would be nice if they could get be taken quickly. A. T. Jackson, ly to lack of means and power in their 10,000 heads together and Plans are being made for the field archaeologist for the Univer- the hands of these authorties to solve it by abolishing pedestrians. and vice versa; but so many of us "An attempt also has been made are motorists part of the time and "Picture-Writing of Texas to secure adequate funds with pedestrians part of the time, that Indians," which has recently come which to conduct an exhaustive we could hardly work it out sat-

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study of all Texas picture-writ- isfactory by either of those

funds for such an ambitious pro in the modest form in which this ublication is put out."

"Definite information is avail e on 195 Texas sites where pie re-writings now exist. The term ite as here used refers to what ppears to be a unit: whether i a single picture on a small oluff, scores of pictures on a cave wall or closely grouped ledges, or numerous carvings on boulders scattered over an acre or more o

"The sites are distributed over ide area, consisting of 12 cour es in the Trans-Pecos region; 1 n the Edwards Plateau: five in the northwestern high plains; one in he northwestern low plains; two a the north central plains; and three in the northern prairies; a otal of 41 counties, extending over a region from El Paso to Waco and Del Rio to Amarillo. At east a few picture-writings are found in each region where caves rock shelters, or rocky bluffs exist. They are abundant in those sec ions where conditions are most avorable for their preservation. "Of the 44 counties represented by picture-writing, 23 have only pictographs, seven nothing but

petroglyphs, and 14 have both. "Indian picture-writings have given rise to a number of Texas place names. Prominent amon these is the town of Paint Rock, which took its name in 1880 from he many paintings on the bluff of the Concho River near the town

"In Val Verde County, Painted Canyons owes its name to an interesting group of realistic rock pictures. Paint Rock Spring in RUBBER STAMPS-For Kimble County was so named due o the presence of pictographs on the bluff and in Real County a Big Paint Bluff.

"Even a single outstanding pic re sometimes has named a place In Val Verde County, Turkey Bluff took its name from a turkey paint-

Angler," published in Fort Worth Lake Facts Related In Magazine Story Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. A large photograph of Lake It tells of the kinds of fish found Brownwood illustrating an article in the lake and gives many facts on fishing in the lake appeared in concerning the lake of special in-

the current issue of "The Texasterest to fishermen.

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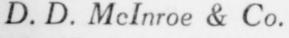
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PAGE SEVEN Mrs. Sue Graves, Mrs. Alic

Graves and Miss Anna Innis ar-rived home from a five weeks visto their old home at Frankfort,

Kentucky. Rev. Ester McBride of May filled the pulpit at Union Grove Sunday morning and Dee Stover of Blake Sunday night. There were good crowds at both sermons Miss Lee Ella Howell entered

isiness college at Weatherford. Pershing Goss has entered school

Howard Payne College. Messrs. Wade Clark and Will Aln made a business trip to May uesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Clark and Mrs. Buck Clark and daughter atended the football game at Brownvood Thursday night.

Mrs. Bill Vernon visited her other last Sunday. Miss Georgia Lea Davis of Abi-

lene visited her mother and family, Mrs. Will Owens, last week.

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Mrs. M. N. Barton, Noble B. Fisk and wife, Mary A. Fisk, Eliza C. day for Central Texas Hospital at Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownwood where she will spend several days for treatment. Johnston of Big Spring were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Peve-J. A. Bettis and Frank Bettis house last week.

ment of plaintiff's cause of action the winter in Brownwood and at- Schultz is employed. Mrs. Shultz

tend Howard Payne College. Joe W. Dabney returned Sunday from Marlin much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rotto and fam- lel Baker College vs. Hardin Sim-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright and and Mrs. Bud Green.

coming year. Cards are out announcing the Methodist church will sponsor a marriage of Miss Jennie Mae hayride on Friday night. All young Arthur Douglas to Alvie F. Bell vited.

Deed Records of Brown County Texas; Thence North 45 East 745 vrs., more or less, to the North corner of said Survey; Thence South 45 East with the Northeast community extend congratulations Mr. and Mrs. George Dibrell and

family attended the funeral of Mr Melvin Eddings, Forest Switzer Dibrell's mother in Coleman Sun-

Mrs. W. J. Irby is visiting rela-Jean Tyler and children of San

the cool fall weather we have been

Mrs. Barker will be remembered by her many friends in this com-

sick at this writing. The doctor has en called out to see her twice. Mrs. Mollie Burns called on Miss Jennie Wilson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Parker and little son Dannie spent Tuesday with he parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Alford.

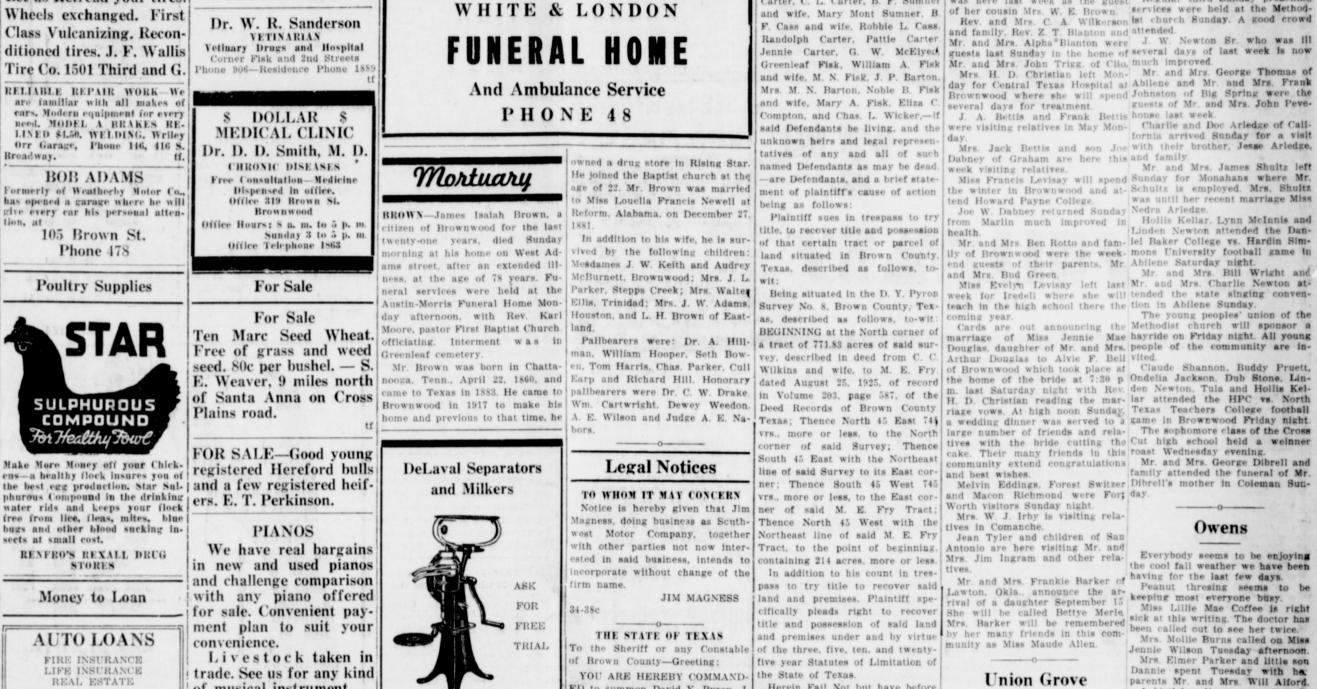
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Everybody seems to be enjoying

Peanut thresing seems to be

Miss Lillie Mae Coffee is right





MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES



PAGE EIGHT

Purchasing Power of by P. W. Litchfield, president of the nation's total population. Im-The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. provements in product and method \$19.35 as compared with \$23.95 in Brown County Buyers Akron, Ohio,

Purchasing power of 4,271 light be identified as a distinct group car owners in Brown county has through their ownership of light been increased during the past 12 automobiles in the Ford, Plymouth For proof of his statement, Mr, Goodyear dealer These figures are

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nual tire bill

years by \$144,786,90, according to and Chevrolet class," Mr. Litch- Litchfield cites the fact that tires Safety Tire & Battery Co., local field said. "They comprise about used on light cars today give an 64 per cent of the nation's car average of 26,500 miles of service. a canners and, taken with their fam- as compared with 14,200 miles denation-wide study just completed ilies, account for almost one-half livered by light car tires in 1926;

IZAK WALTONS FEAST AND DISCUSS PLANS made by the tire industry during 1926; that today's tire gives \$44.78 the past 12 years have brought to worth of mileage on the basis of **TO COMPLETE POND**

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other purposes, he may pay a month's rent for an average urban en's clothes or overcoat, pay an rage family grocery bill for one or buy enough gas and oil

continued "hus can the amount of the sav ng be translated into definite ingible improvements in the livng standards of the individual.

low the dam, which was begun Officers and committee chairman some time ago but not completed. r the South Ward Parent-Teach-Also, it was hoped that another schools in Brown county which was Association for the year are as rearing pond might be constructed. to have been made this week by

den for this district, also spoke and H. E. Robinson, deputy state ent, Mrs. B. A. Fain; recording briefly regarding the work of the superintendent, has been postponed cretary, Mrs. W. L. Ladyman: due to the transfer of Mr. Robinson league

esponding secretary, Mrs. I. Rice; ospitality chairman, Mrs. S. B. ims; health chairman, Mrs. C. Q. Davis: membership chairman, Mrs les C. White: finance chairman.

George Combs; legislative ram chairman, Mrs. C. B. Nickels; arliamentarian, Mrs. D. R. Scott; nd reporter, Mrs. Raymond Boyett. nachinery.

Taylor to Speak at air been a spot where farmers can election held September 15 **Baptist Conference** look over new machinery," assert- R. R. Kington, S. H. Bass, M. E

ed D. C. Pratt, local dealer for The Ragsdale, Brooke Smith and Dr. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. "In Ben M. Shelton. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president Howard Payne College, will be the days before tractors they lookwhich will meet in Fort eptember 26 and 27. attendance of 3.000 Texas r the meeting.

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of the speakers at the first an- ed at horse-drawn implements. al Texas Baptist Laymen's Con- Then steel-wheeled tractors occu-

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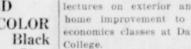
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Izak Walton league was revived at a barbecue and general meeting

eld Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the lake, in the district park. With an attendance of 150 to 175 a brief meeting was held in which proposed plans were discussed.

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

'he crowd fully demonstrated its appreciation of the barbecue, prepared by Cub Ragsdale and Bob 2.500-mile auto trip," the Rankin.

Stating the purpose of the gathering. Charley Ater explained that was hoped, through obtaining membership dues to be devoted to that purpose, to create a fund for completion of the rearing pond be-

South Ward P-TA Officers

John R. Wood, state game war- County Superintendent F. D. Pierce

reasurer, Mrs. E. C. Couch; corfrom this district.

MORE TRACTORS AT FAIRS ARE ON GOODYEARS September is the month of coun-

y and state fairs, and throughout to take up his duties at the Brownthe land farmers are gathering at wood office next Monday. airman, Mrs. J. B. McColl; pro fair grounds to meet old friends, look at the livestock and other exibits, take a look at the newest developments in farm tractors and

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