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FFA JUDGING TEAMS TO COMPETE APRIL 1 AT JOHN TARLETON

Members of Local Chapter Com-pete for Places on Team To Go to Tarleton

An estimated 800 farm boys from visit the John Tarleton College Farmer judging contests sponsored by the Tarleton agriculture depart- reports of their finished projects. ment and the Stephenville Lions

three teams with three students A brief summary of the history of each, and two alternates, are allow- 4-H club work was presented by ed to enter. The 15 high teams in Billy Allcorn. each of the following contests will Young Allcorn listed the followenter the state contest at A. & M. ing objectives of the 4-H: To im-College during April: dairy, live- prove farm practices by instructstock, poultry, soil conservation ing boys in correct agricultural sions are those in plant production, methods, to furnish an extensive entomology, far mshop.

sing several F. F. A. songs.

Machinery Display

Tarleton agricultural engineers under the direction of their president, Harvey King of San Saba. will arrange on the campus a display of farm machinery for contestants to see. Tarleton agriculalizing and will act as guides.

cups, official handbooks, and .plaques, customarily presented as prizes in the Tarleton judging con-

Judges for the contest are W. N. Shepardson, head of the dairy tinued. department of Texas A. & M. Colplant production contest.

Business Women of City Hear Banner

John Blake, Brownwood Banner publisher, discussed the Works Progress Administration recreational project at a meeting of the Brownwood Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night. Miss Ann Epps was in charge of the program. Oswaldo Guarrenero. Brownwodd High School student. his own accompaniment on the

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hedelston the meeting. Mrs. S. J. Howard was elected to membership during the business meeting. Mrs. Colita B.

Growers' prices quoted in Brown

COUNTY IS GAINED WHEN MEMBERS GIVE REPORTS AT LUNCHEON OF LIONS CLUB

Objectives of Organization Are **Explained**; County Agent

71 schools in Texas Area IV will insight into the true value of 4-H campus and farms next week dur- 4-H members were guests of the ing the fourteenth annual Future Lions club at its weekly luncheon From each school in the area club boys who presented reports.

control in the WBAP Educational practicel experience, to assist in Hour. Speakers will be Robert the development of the spirit of co-Biggs, Area IV president, Gordon; operation in the family and in the Howard Dalton, American Farmer, community, to signify and magnipresident of the Tarleton Collegiate fy the vocation of the farmer by chapter, Mt. Pleasant; Marcellus demonstrating that labor intelli-Barker, Lone Star Farmer from gently applied to farming brings Granbury; and Dan Halliday, satisfactory returns, to enlarge the Brazos Valley district president, vision of the boy and to give him Hico. Dean J. Thomas Davis of definite purposes at an important Tarleton also will speak briefly, period of his life, to furnish the and the Tarleton male quartet will rural schools and teachers object lessons which may be used to help velop leadership. There are 50,000

will receive an F. F. A. medal, and most outstanding phases of club county schools were as follows: on the Dr. McGee land, known as

Activities Add Value

lege; H. N. Smith, assistant Statistics given in his talk show scholastic census. Soil Conservation Service, and to the productive value of the couning children who will be six years Dr. J. H. Harvey has bought 160 turned to First National Bank, Dal-Autrey Caraway, De Leon Shart- ty through 4-H club activities in of age prior to September 1, or unhorn breeder, livestock; A. H. 1937, which is an average of about der 18 by the same date, has been the Moore tracts and is moving on to Brown-Crummer Investment cinct 4, expire this year.

the Texas Committee on World's with the number of units and the every child missed means a big loss of the case line and ood leet with the south line of the block. Public Works Administration has elected from the following: W. A. breeding half thoroughbred or bet-Poultry Congress, poultry contest: return on investment and labor to the local public school funds,"

With the number of units and the every child missed means a big loss, and the local public school funds, and the local publi W. R. Heizer, Green Creek project were given as follows: baby beef, S. C. Findley, enumerator, declared bought lease on 160-acre tract of struction of the system. manager; Tom Reitch and Henry 47 units, \$4,465.50; dairy heifers, this week. Turner, U. S. Soil Conservation 10 units, \$736.35; gilts and brood Service, soil conservation contest; sows, 38 units, \$570.40; sheep and Shippers Discuss Dr. Hugh B. Smith, head of the lambs, 95 units, \$855.50; poultry, John Tarleton biology department, 2,136 units, \$2,028.20; corn, 32 units,

the first to give a cotton improve- Advisory Board. weevils. I made 1,042 pounds of Superintendent.

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BETTER APPRECIATION OF 4-H WORK IN

Lesmberg Speaks

meeting Tuesday. Seven boys gave Scott Lanford acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced the

study and wild life conservation. trict represents 50 per cent of the Ranger lime, in the Salt Creek area. 55th district court at Austin. This county first organized clubs total amount of salary aid approv- L. L. Evans made the transaction.

has attracted the attention of out- ghts, \$524; Zephyr, \$1,702; Indian the Byrds area and is now pumpand cotton produced here," he con- smith, \$1,259.

\$736.83: grain sorghums, 87 units. \$323.46; cotton, 187 units, \$6,022.75; and peanuts, 15 units, \$578.40.

them in teaching agriculture, and to make rural life more attractive by providing organization which tends to diminish isolation and de-

in crop production, animal produc- equalization.

FARMERS' MARKETS

Vegetables		
1.8000000		E
Bunch Vegetables, doz	30c	
Butter and Cream		N
Sour Cream, lb20c	& 22e	N
Sweet Cream, lb		
Country Butter, lb	20c	N
Poultry and Eggs		N
Heavy Hens	13c	N
Light Hens	11c	N
Fryers	16c	M
Bakers	12c	W
Roosters	5c	Y
No. 1 Turkeys	14c	M
No. 2 Turkeys		

1-	Old Toms	1
	Old Hens	1
	Eggs, dozen, No. 1	1
c	Hay and Grain	
	No. 1 Milling Wheat	80
e.	No. 1 Durum Wheat	
c	No. 2 Red Oats	28
	No. 3 Oats	
	No. 2 Barley	
c	No. 2 White Corn	6
le	No. 2 Yellow Corn	6
ic	Mixed Corn	5

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er in Wooster College, would like very much to play with the varsity team, and Coach L. C. would be delighted to have her on the squad. But college authorities have uttered a firm "No," pointing to an old rule forbidding women from competing with men in athletic events. Miss Shorb, a sopho-more from Massillon, O., is one of the nation's outstanding feminine golfers.

COUNTY GETS SALARY AID FOR TEACHERS

Warrants Totaling \$8,515 for Ten Schools of County Represent Half of Approved Total

"In Brown county there are 12 ers' salary aid for 10 Brown coun- men.

ed by the state auditor for the cur-

siders to the quality of livestock Creek, \$271; Clio, \$510; Brooke- ing from 9 to 13 barrels hourly.

Problems Monday

Talmadge McClatchey explained tatives of freight carriers discussed of 1,700 acres one mile east of the meaning and importance of the shipping problems at a meeting in Bangs, where he will drill an El- Three-Act Comedy Publisher Speak 4-H club motto, pledge and em- Hotel Brownwood Monday night lenberger test. If the first test Following this talk, several re- of Commerce in observance of "Per- the rig will be moved over for the ports on cotton improvement work feet Shipping month," designated deeper test. House also has taken were given. Neuma Crowder was as April by the Southwest Shippers a block adjoining the Childress

rows. After plowing several times, Minyard of Johnson Motor Freight pects.

Ehrke, local members of the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board; W. E. J. Robertson of Texas Com-Fe local freight agent.

WTCC Luncheon

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. has been asked by Wilburn Page manager of the annual West Texas 55c eon to be given for Chmber 55c of Commerce managers and secre-2 Mile cwt., bright _____80c the program for the luncheon.

Fraternizing With the 'Enemy'

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 193



There was no difficulty obtaining pictures like the one above after Adolf Hitler annexed Austria, for Nazi soldiers were only too glad arch is looking on with interest while a smiling artilleryman explains how shells come out of the gun barrel.

TWENTY-FOUR WELLS DRILLED IN COUNTY; NEW SITES STARTED

tinues as New Locations Are Opened Daily

Warrants totaling \$8,515 in teach- of at least 10 new locations by off

work stressed in our county. Williams, \$257; Grasvenor, \$203; the Anderson place, northeast of Through these two phases, Brown Blanket, \$2,655; Early, \$1,024; F. S. Preston et al No. 3 Nichols, county has been popularized and Mukewater, \$110; Woodland Hei- which was completed recently in

H. A. Harrold of Dallas has will be registered. Thursday, March 31 was the finspudded No. 1 Mrs. Bertha Tabor,
Samples of the bonds were mailNewton, precinct 4. al day for checking the 1938-39 330 feet out of the N. W. corner ed to Clay, Dillion & Vandewater, of the NE quarter of section 87, New York, approving attorneys.

der 18 by the same date, has been missed, parents of the home are tools for a location about 1,200 feet Company, which has signed a pur-Chick Association and chairman of Several types of projects. The Board of Williams district will be better; weight, 1,000 pounds or up; the present officers will hold over

the Bayou.

Local business men and represen- county at present, has taken a block way full blast, sponsored by Brownwood Chamber makes a well in the Ranger lime, pool in western Brown county, Players will present "Charlie's for the Indian Creek district, which ment report. A summarized ac- Speakers included S. R. Biering, which also includes acreage be- Aunt", a comedy, in Howard Payne elects three members this year. count of his report follows: "For assistant general claim agent; tween the two blocks. Three old auditorium Tuesday night. The They are Elmer Posey, D. P. Bulmy 1937 project, I planted 6 1-2 Santa Fe Railway, G. H. Hasse wells in this section topped the play is under the direction of Mrs. lion and Carl Grelle. One trustee acres of cotton. I flat broke the Santa Fe transportation inspector; Caddo lime at 1,300 ffeet. There Leta Newby Shelton, head of the will be selected from a list of canland early, harrowed, bedded, re- M. C. Paul, local manager of the sang several Spanish songs, playing land early, narrowed, bedded, re-bedded and then planted in twin land early, narrowed, bedded and the planted early in twin land early in the land early in twin l

40, ETRR Co., survey.

Members of the firm are J. Monte Theater. A. Wilcoxson, manager of McLellan Hayner, Sr. of Shreveport, J. G, store; R. H. Wilkerson, manager Heaves of Tyler and Tom S. Hose of F. W. Woolworth & Co.; Cliff of Midleton, New York. Field head-Redner, Redner Transfer Co.; quarters are in the Laguna Hotel in Cisco with J. Monte Hayner, Jr., in press Co.; and J. H. Forgey, Santa charge. The company has a solid block of over 5,000 acres. The block was assembled by S. L. Carpenter of Denton and geology was done by Chester Harrison, manager of J. F. Al Schlueter of Fort Worth.

Intelligence Tests

be within the next few days.

Freshmen of Howard Payne Col- night Friday night. Carver, professor of education.

DISTRICT COURT AT **AUSTIN VALIDATES** LOCAL WATER BONDS

Brisk Land Buying, Selling Con- Action Paves Way for Full-Blast Construction on Million-Dollar Project

Oil play continues lively in Months of effort on the part of Brown county this week, with 24 Brown County Water Improvement wells being drilled and prophecies District officials were rewarded organized standard 4-H clubs car- ty schools have been received from Transwestern Oil Co, has bought the district to finance its share of rying on projects or demonstrations E. M. Shepperd, state director of a 1,000-acre block north of Ownby the million-dollar Lake Brownwood Drilling Co. No. 1 Tongate, which irrigation and water supply proj-The figure quoted for each dis- is now drilling below 1,860 feet in ect were validated in a hearing in

vey, with contract calling for six contractor on first unit of the prowells to the Ranger lime. The tract ject, has heavy machinery on the second dates and S. E. Lacy listed to the Ranger lime. The tract ject, has heavy machinery on the second dates and S. E. Lacy listed to the Ranger lime. The tract ject, has heavy machinery on the second dates and S. E. Lacy listed to the Ranger lime. The tract ject, has heavy machinery on the second dates and S. E. Lacy listed to the Ranger lime. The tract ject, has heavy machinery on the second dates and second dates and second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates and second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates and second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates are second dates. The second dates are second dates are second dates are second dates. The second date is south of Byrds store, adjoining the Bayou.

See that Ranger line. The tract ject, has heavy machinery on the as candidates. Silas Byrd, Raymond pounds; breeding, good, breedy-looking horses desired; colors, bay, tendent; Senator E. M. Davis; is underway, Within the next two Matlock, Bryan Harris, and Robert black, brown or chestnut; sex, Brownwood; Dr. H. W. Morelock, black, brown or chestnut; sex, Brownwood; Dr. H. W. Morelock, black, brown or chestnut; sex, black, brown or chestnut; Night at Meeting

L. B. House of San Antonio, who weeks a full crew will have been Beal are candidates from the Early geldings; top price. \$165 per head. president, Sul Ross College, Alpine;

To Be Presented

play written by Brandon Thomas, er for the Clio school district. the West Texas county with the I poisoned the cotton twice for boll Lines; F. H. Christain, Santa Fe Rigging up is being completed on and was first produced on the stage These districts are the only ones best record in soil and water con-Hayner, Reaves and Hose No. 1 P. of the Royalty Theater in London having official printed ballots. Vot- servation activities, is proposals and Miss Wilson were guests at the meeting Mrs S I Howard was the government loan and received general manager; J. G. Fitzhugh of Rising Star in Eastland county. ized in 1933 and has since then their choices. 9 cents a pound. I had my seed Santa Fe special representative; J, Location is 912 feet from the west been given many dramatizations by Voters will cast their votes at vention in Wichita Falls April 25, graded and treated and saved it S. Purdy, Santa Fe division freight line and 527 feet from the south clubs throughout the nation. After specified boxes in the school disagent; Brooke S. Ramey and H. L. line of NW one-quarter of section four successful years in London trict under a new trustee election Annual awards in the contest, exthe play was moved to the Globe law. A new law regarding election pected to begin with the 1938-39

Collector's Office Deadline on Friday

Office of County Tax Collector Winston Palmer has remained open tracts with the teachers and super- A. & M. College, will submit rules Welch, arrested at a cafe on South the past two nights and will remain visors for a period of not to ex- for approval of the WTCC agricul- Broadway, entered a plea of guilty open until midnight Friday night to ceed two years after the trustees tural committee, D. A. Bandeen, to charges of operating an open receive automobile registrations. have qualified and taken the oath WTCC manager, has announced. Deadline for registration is mid-

Chmber of Commerce convention, lege soon will be required to take Automobile owners registering to be held in Wichita Falls April intelligence tests, according to a their cars are urged to bring their Chauffeurs' and drivers' license and will act as custodian in awardwith them when they buy their bers of the State Department of in all of West Texas. tedious otherwise,

PARKING METERS CONTINUE TO PROVIDE CITY'S MOST CONTROVERSIAL TOPIC; **COUNCIL SETS ELECTION FOR JUNE 28**

Agree on Love; Also Furniture?



handsome Humphrey Bogart of ment on the matter of rearrangnarried in August, just as soon as his divorce from Actress Mary Philips becomes Miss Methot divorced Percy T. Morgan a year ago because he would not permit her to move furnishings around in their home.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES TO

Makes Long List: New Law In Effect This Year

elected Saturday. County board as- Dizzy Dean, local horse breeder. Brownwood, entertainers, and 1; Alvin Richmond and Roy Y. Dean's stables. Chapman, precinct 3, and Anderson | Horses needed by the remount

Cox & McInnis land, Eldridge sur- Briggs-Darby Construction Co., Mike Smith. Blanket will elect two \$165 per head. Heavy riding horses the association. members will be elected.

By H. P. C. Players Candidates are C. T. Parker, H. C. tions. Robason and W. H. Smith. Three Members of the Howard Payne candidates have also been named WTCC Will Consider

common and consolidated common and ranch land, and other practices.

Drivers' Exams

morning from 8 until 11:30 o'clock. West Texas," Bandeen said.

Opposing Factions Differ as to Attendance Record Is Set at Interpretation of Time

Limit in Charter

Parking meters continued to be Brownwood streets this week, as City Council received additional

cil set an election for June 28 to

neters now on Brownwood streets.

March 16. Members of the commit-J. F. Renfro, Henry Wilson, W. A. Bell, S. E. Morris, Gus J. Rosen-

BE ELECTED APRIL 2 Army Officers to **Inspect Horses**

mount station at Fort Worth will County school trustees will be horses for purchase, according to Mayor W. H. Thompson, Hotel pirants are Will Simmons, precinct The horses will be inspected at others for their assistance in the

station include: 100 riding cavalry; President Hal Burnet, Pecos county Holdover members of the board 45 riding national guard, 20 light commissionerr and Secretary-

as follows: Riding horses—age, 4 until the Big Spring session and J. J. Shults, Harvey Miller and chestnut; sex geldings; top price, is drilling a wildcat in Kendall employed and work will get underHigh district from which three Special rodin ghorses—age, 5 to 8 years; height, 15 hands or better; er John Winters of Potter county; Three names have been submit- color, sex and price same as riding Judge M. G. Poteet, Wilbarger ted for the May district, which and heavy riding horses; qualifica- county; Dick Coffee, Vernon; Jack elects as many members this year. tions, gentle, with quiet disposi- Shelton, vice-director, A. & M. Ex-

Proposed Contest At '38 Convention

the twentieth annual WTCC con-

of teachers states that no teacher year, will be based on soil and watcontracts may be signed by the er conservation improvements, row trustees until the newly elected cropping, terracing and contouring, Open Nightly Until trustees have qualified and taken eradication of mesquite and prickthe oath of office, and that in the ley pear, listing and clearing farm

to stimulate boy and girl club work, and costs.

COMMISSIONERS AND JUDGES LASH SALARY BILL AT CONVENTION

NUMBER 13

Brownwood Meeting; Big Spring Next Site

County judges and commissioners from 130 West Texas counties. county officers' salary bill by the Legislature in a resolution adopted at the closing session in Hotel

Big Spring was successful bidder for site of the September meeting. Other bidders were El Paso

on "within the time and in the port of County Judge H. W. Fillmore. Wichita Falls, chairman of

city charter provides the election Requesting that the Board of Counmust be held within 40 days. Coun- ty and District Road Bond Indebtfor such measures that will guard

to earmark for National Recovery the road funds allotted to Texas regular highway program.

four four-year term in office for all state, county and precinct officers, and that the Legislature prodays from March 4, will end July 1. vide for sterilization of habitual criminals, feeble-minded, moral preverts and incurable insane persons,

Hosts Thanked

Thanking County Judge A. E. Nabors and other members 'of be here after April 1 to inspect Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. son, Jones county judge: Vice-

tension Service, College Station; J. C. Hunter, Abilene: Albert Sidney Johnson, chairman, Texas Safety Commission; and Ross K. Prescott,

state representative. Brownwood. Liquor Raids Here Result in Several Arrests Saturday

and a quantity of liquor was seized Inspector J. D. Pelphrey, and members of the sheriff's and constable's departments.

sion. In one raid on a house in the school districts, the trustees shall H. H. Williamson, director of the rested and charged with possession have the authority to make con- state extension service of Texas of liquor for purpose of sale. Jesse The winning county will use \$250 sale, and was assessed \$100 fine

25-27, to have charge of a lunch- recent announcement from Nig Mc- 1937 registration slips and cash examinations will be given by mem- ing the remaining \$750 for counties Liquor Board supervisor, conferred Definite date for the examina- annual licenses, as such procedure Public Safety in the tax assessor's "Results from this contest may Pelphrey on plans for "continued 50c taries. Mr. Harrison will arrange tions has not yet been set, but will will speed up a process somewhat office at the courthouse Friday easily influence the topography of efforts to stamp out all bootlegging

News of Brown County Communities

Brooks and Macedonia

weekend.

of near Haskell spent Saturday liams.

J. T. Harris before leaving Satur- Mrs. Verna Hanks of Wichita Walter Dabney and family.

daughter-in-law from points in M. Curry and other relatives.

Georgia visited in the home of Mr. Mrs. Henry of Zephyr is here for Mrs. E. M. Routh who has been Amarillo have been visiting her and Mrs. S. W. Fountain Wednes- a visit with her niece, Mrs. W. E quite ill at her home is convales- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gable.

Brownwood Wednesday.

Cross Plains visited friends and relatives here the first of last week | Central Towns | Towns J. T. Harris had business in East-land Thursday. ed sufficiently to be recoved to her home in south Blanket.

and Mrs. S. W. Fountain this week. Misses Thelma McCulley, Mar- Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell.

WE PAY

5º POUND

for CLEAN, WHITE, COTTON

BROWNWOOD BANNER

Blanket

the weekend visiting their mother Mrs. Elbert Owens and children and grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Wil-

of near Haskell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris, Mrs. Owens will be remembered here as Miss Lois Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Oliney where they will visit another daughter Mrs. Harry Bettis and family, from this place they will spend several days visiting in the home of Mr. Dabney's brother, Rev.

Mrs. Cliff Embrey and Mrs. Eule Bangs.

Mrs. Cliff Embrey and Mrs. Line of Bisbee, Arizonia, was a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cliff Embrey and Mrs. Levent Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Utzman and Mrs. Guy McMurry visitsed Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Utzman and Mrs. Leslie Byrd at daughter Evelyn and Mrs. C. R.

Mrs. Cliff Embrey and Mrs. Levent Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Utzman and Mrs. Guy McMurry visitsed Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Byrd at daughter Evelyn and Mrs. C. R.

Mrs. John Brown and son and iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. transacting business in Brownwood wood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris were shopping and visiting in Brownwood Wednesday.

Mrs. D. S. Wilkerson left last week for Winters, where she will brownwood with friends.

Mrs. V. B. Eoff spent Friday in Brownwood spent Sunday in the lome of relatives for visit in the home of visit in the home of relatives for visit in the home of visit in the home of

relatives here the first of last week. Central Texas Hospital for an Mr and Mrs. Everette Harris and apendicitis operation, has recover-

garet Levisay and Blanche Dabney Rev. George Greebon preached at My eye examination different. Try who are teachers in the May High the Methodist church Sunday.

Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

School were here Sunday visiting. There was no school here E School were here Sunday visiting There was no school here Friday

on, Gaylad, visited Mr. and Mrs.

T. Harris Friday evening.

T. Harris Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan and and daughter of Abilene and Mrs. hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and buried here Tuesday.

Indian Creek

Miss Edna Fountain of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. George Easterling.

so that pupils might attend the Interscholastic League Meet at

and Mrs. Raymond Middle- not be present. visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mc-

night Refreshments of ice cream relatives that Miss Ruth Garms.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney left ing: Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Mrs. Mar- esses. We had a real nice rain over the Bettye Jo, of Cisco were here for the weekend visiting their mother ghter, Mrs. Jack Bettis and family Mrs. Monroe Allen, Mrs. Ludlow man Means. at Graham, next stop will be at Olney where they will visit another T. Sowell, Mrs. Harvey Martin spent Sunday with his parents at

> home of Mr. Dabney's brother, Rev. daughter, Evelyn, and Mrs. C. B. Winchell Sunday afternoon.
>
> Walter Dabney and family. McBride attended the funeral servMcBride attended the funeral servmcBride attended the funeral servmcBride attended the funeral servmcBride attended the funeral serv-Falls was here for the weekend vis- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobson were ices of Mr. M. L. Brown at Brown- pastor of the Methodist church, left

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sowell and home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell. Mr. Hard Hobbs, who had lived

in this community for many years gied Sunday evening. He had been in bad health for several years and had made his home with his Mrs. Lee Norman underwent a daughter at Cross Cut for the last Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmison Easterling major operation at a Brownwood year or two. He is survived by his wife and two children. He was

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

Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris gave honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. declamation, and spelling, Mildred Louis Garms' wedding anniversary, declamation, and spelling, Mildred and Mrs. Ben Garms' birthday, A turkey dinner with all the fixings. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reasoner of Zephyr visited relatives here Thurs-Stacy, Doris and Iris Stacy, Mrs. Cy Cartwright of Abilene and Mrs. Ben Garms. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris and daughter, Alwilda, M. E. Garms and Mr. Miss Anna Maye Sowell of Hous- Mrs. Louis Garms. A set of dishes ton is spending the week with her was presented them, a gift from all is parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell. the children, some of whom could ing

of Moran recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Bruton and Brownwood were at the bedside of family of Concord visited her mother, Mrs. G. J. Dearmon, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson Baptist church enjoyed a social day. meeting at the church Wednesday Word has been received here by

who was operated for appendicitis last week in a Lubbock hospital is doing nicely. Miss Garms is a memher of the Wilson School faculty. Mrs. Nora Yates of Hill county visiting her mother, Mrs. T. J. Deadmon, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britton and other, Mrs. Ollie Stacy, of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ray and other rela-Mrs. Bryan Harris and Mrs.

Louis Garms have returned from abbook where they were called because of the illness of Miss A P.-T. A. play will be presented Thursday night.

r. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. My eye examination different. Try

Salt Branch

ished intertainment and Mrs. Sid-Refreshments of punch and cak W. R. Means, Br eans, Ross Shields, Glyn atchey, Tal McClatchey and ck Cole, and daughter, Roy Ma t Cole, and Miss Oma Lee Martin

Monday for Missouri where he has accepted a church. Several from here attended the graveyard working at Trickham

Thursday. Henry Storm ome last week from Fredricksburg where she was called to be with

her sister injured in a car wreck. Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

Owens

A big rain fell in this section

Mr. Norton is quite ill. Dr. Halm was called out Monday morn-

Mr. Talmodge Scoffer and Miss eota Renfro got married Friday ight. The young couple were rear ed in this community and have a lot of friends who wish them a long

ccessful married life. d daughter Jack of Winters, Mr. A. Thomas and Leverne Redwine pent lost Friday with Mrs. Hass

Will Alford has returned nome after a few days at Cameron.

Mr. Doyle Hamilton cut his leg some three or four weeks ago and is still unable to walk at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Norton of

and children of Brownwood were Sunday visitors with the ladies arents Mr. and Mrs. Will Alford. The "Black Cat" Senior play will put on at the Owen school auorium April seventh. Admission and fifteen cents.

Mr. Alvin Jones who has been affering with pneumonia is rerted as much improved at this Miss Grace Edwards has been on

e sick list, but is better. Mrs. Green who has been confinto her bed for two or three onths is able to be up again.

Mrs. Geo. Small and Mrs. Crite Wells of Tahoka, Texas, was visitng Mrs. S. P. Burns and family

Early High Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp. Other visitime.

Mrs. Wiley McClatchey and Mrs.

Guy McMurry honored Mrs. J. S.
Martin, a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Cellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. McMurry Wednesday afters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp. Other visitime.

Earl Stanley left last Thursday for Fort Stockton to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger and Mrs. George Jones, and his mother, Grandma Hobbs, slives here. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Grandma Hobbs stayed with Miss Bob Egger and Mrs. George Jones, and his mother, Grandma Hobbs, and Mrs. Bob Egger and Mrs. George Jones, and his mother, Grandma Hobbs, and Mrs. Bob Egger and Mrs. Bob Egger and Mrs. George Jones, and his mother, Grandma Hobbs, and Mrs. Bob Egger and Mrs.

Dock Chrane and family spent wood one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulkner.

a message on Thursday of last at the Blanket High School last er from San Antonio a short while in and children, Sidney Drebred and daughter, Mem Shields and laughter, Lee Yarbrough, Oll Marks. Leonard Wheat at Wingate, Children and Oren Stanley of so left for San Antonio again Sun-Mrs. Leonard Wheat at Wingate.
Mr. and Mrs. Earp did not attend Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr day night. the funeral.

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RED CHAIN CHICK STARTER

Above are scenes from Edward G. Robinson's latest picture "A LYRIC THEATRE now through Saturday. In addition to Robinson, the cast includes such erstwhile second addition to Robinson. Mrs. Eva Davis and daughter the cast includes such erstwhile screen gangsters as Allen Jenkins, fuena, of Abilene, Mrs. Ida Bates Harold Huber and Edward Brophy. Ruth Donnelly, popular screen the cast includes such erstwhile screen gangsters as Allen Jenkins, comedienne and Jane Bryan, one of the new ingenues, are the remaining day. members of the cast,

raining, (last Monday noon).

in their sorrow.

Jr., left last Friday for Stutteart. Rose and Gail of Brownwood spent. Sunday here with her aunt. Mrs. Edd Chrane and family. Other visitors in the Chrane home in the afternal of the afternal of

Dewey, who have been living down below Zephyr have moved to the

Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp. Other visi- much and the rains just came in Mrs. Bob Egger and Mrs. George

W. Hepinstall and children a while day night while Mrs. Geo.

Miss Margaret Stanley of San reavement Angelo and Oren Stanley of Brown-

IcLaughlin.

This community was well repreMr. and Mrs. Cull Earp received sented at P.-T. A, in the auditorium

Miss Odene Russell, who return-

and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and chil-

Stockton were here last week visitng Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves. Bro. Hubert -Christain of Cisco will fill his regular appointments Rock Church next Saturday night through Sunday. Everyone come and bring someone with you.

and Mrs Effie Egger.

Baby Gene. Several from here attended the Mildred Thompson, daughter of

weekend. We congratulate Mildred and her parents.

Ebony were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Mae Williams.

Billie Louise Edmonson of Gold- wood spent the weekend with his thwaite is staying with Mrs. Mose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shel-Smith while Mose is at Midland, ton.

For your next change in glasses see Roberts Friday afternoon. She is with relatives.

Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. Willow Springs

up and doing moderately well.

Hard Hobbs died at his home at Cross Cut Sunday after a long illness. He was buried at Indian Creek Tuesday. Hard grew up in Creek Tuesday. Mr. T. H. Lea and Mr. and Mrs. tion as they gaze upon their crops. this community and was well shopping at Brownwood Tuesday.

Homer Melton of Ballinger spent last Friday night.

the weekend here with his family. Alvin Richmond was in Brown- Dewey Smith went to be with the family of Hard Hobbs in their be-

Doris Evelyn Goats of Brown-wood were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. wood spent several days here last Lonnie Stanley and children and Dwyer, and Mrs. Notice Malone

Miss Gladys Griffin of Brownwood High School spent the week-

and is able to drive some. As Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts were returning home through the Whittenburg pasture a few days ago, they found a large rattlesnake across the road. About fifty yards farther they found another. They For Chief of Police:

and Mrs. Gus Reynolds of New wood Sunday with her parents, Mr, Mexico arrived here Sunday night and Mrs. Duckworth, to go to their and are staying at the Tippen home at Mason where she expects guests of Mrs. Lydia Tippen to stay about two weeks. After that she and Lucy Gale will re-Mrs. Roscoe Jones and Baby turn to Mr. Wilmeth at the Spring Frances from near Goldthwaite are Creek School, San Saba County.

had 13 rattles.

new LYRI BROWNWOOD, TEXAS Friday and Saturday ROBINSON ONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT CHARLES BOYER "TOVARICH"

Abilene with her mother who is eriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dixon and daughter. Billie Fay, were shopping at Brownwood Wednesday after-

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business at Fort Worth Wednes-

Williams were Brownwood visittors Wednesday. Mrs. Peters, instructor of danc-

ing and expression will present recital of her pupils of Mullen and

Mrs. Hubert Reeves took Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker spent this week

(Intended for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson and

and family of Brownwood were the ternoon were Garland Wyatt and family of Brookesmith and W. K.

Perry of the Community.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid spent guests of his mether, Mrs. Jessie Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Harris and son.

Whittenburg.

> Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Miss Odene Russell visited Mrs. Charlie family visited at Burnett Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henry and

Mr. and Mrs. Burman Black and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kyzer were, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson Jones, and his mother, Grandma Brownwood were the guests of her

> Rev. Wharton of Brownwood preached at the Church of Chrisst Sunday afternoon.

Political

The Brownwood Banner is authorized to announce the follow-Friends of Miss Sybil Guthrie ing as candidates for office in will be glad to learn that she is Brown County, subject to the action able to walk now without crutches of the Democratic Primary held in

CITY OFFICES

For Mayor: WENDELL MAYES JAMES L. SANDLIN (re-election) COUNTY OFFICERS

For Tax Assessor-Collector: WINSTON (Wink) PALMER (Re-election)

For County Superintendent: CLIVE PIERCE LESLIE GRIFFIN CHARLES F. MATHEWS For County Clerk:

(Re-election) For County Treasurer: For County Judge: A. E. NABORS

For District Attorney: A. O. NEWMAN

(reelection) CHAS. MAUDELBAUM For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: E. T. PERKINSON

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: R. L. (Lee) WISE A. L. POLK E. S. THOMPSON

(Re-election) For Commissioner Precinct 3: BUTLER DAMRON

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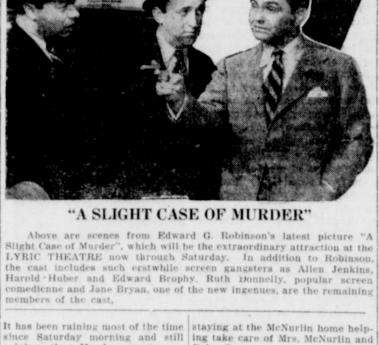
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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS







funeral of Uncle Dock Beaird in Brownwood on Thursday afternoon of last week. He was a close friend of last week. He was a close friend of the writer who deeply sympa. of the writer who deeply sympa-in the declamation contest at the thizes with his wife and daughter county meet at Brownwood last Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts of Charles King and son, Charles, and her parents.

Arkansas where they are engaged at work for the telephone company.

Mrs. Ivy with her to Ridge as she at Crews visiting with her daughter work for the telephone company.

We have they are engaged went to her school there Friday ter, Mrs. Johnnie Halford. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson and three children. Roger Robert, Alma Crowder, who took them to his tors in the Chrane home in the af- Saturday.

them back to our community again

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reeves of Fort | end at home

Ebony

Good rains fell here Saturday, killed both of them. One of them Mrs. Mack Reynolds and daughters. Mirla Nell and Dorothy May. daughter, Lucy Gale, left Brown-

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Mrs. S. A. Lake is visiting at

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Mrs. T. E. Couch and Mrs. Mae

mother, Mrs. Fannie Thorp Sun-



Announcements

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For Sheriff: W. E. (Jack) HALLMARK

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for 1938 have been announced by Bend 90,438; Franklin 18,184; Free. erts 46; Robertson 75,696; Rockwell the State AAA office at Texas A. stone 46,888; Frio 5,456. and M. College. The state allotment | Gaines 14,041; Galveston 357 of slightly more than 9,800,000 Garza 36,880; Gillespie 8,141 acres was divided among the coun- Glasscock 4,245; Goliad 26,524; ties on the basis of the past five Gonzales 60,561; Gray 8,263; Grayyears' cotton acreage plus acreage son 97,390; Gregg 13,093; Grimes diverted from cotton under previ- 44,783; Guadalupe 69,633, ous farm programs, Geo. Slaughter. chairman of the Texas Agricultural ton 37,311; Hansford 48; Harde-Conservation Committee, said.

man 62,620; Hardin 580; Harris The method of the distribution to 19,346; Harrison 66,419; Haskell counties is prescribed in the new 114,338; Hays 23.744; Hemphill 11, farm act, which also provides that 774; Henderson 46,238; Hidalgo 59,county committees shall divide the 273; Hill 161,348; Hockley 104,482; county acreage allotment to the Hood 10,611; Hopkins 74,566; Housvarious cotton farms. Provisions ton 72,040; Howard 73,658; Hudsare made for small cotton farms, peth 7,760; Hunt 132,881; Hutchinand new producers will receive son 68; Irion 1.172. quotas from a state reserve, Slaugh- Jack 9,475; Jackson 30,993; Jas-

of the cotton farms will be on a 40,364; Johnson 72,558; Jones 147,percentage basis of the tilled land. 110. The percentage factor will be a Karnes 98,368; Kaufman 116,401; uniform one for the county or for Kendall 565; Kenedy 144; Kent 30,an administrative area within the 789; Kerr 335; Kimble 1,947; King county, but no farm may receive a 11,942; Kleberg 14,416; Knox 68,quota in excess of the greatest | 918. acreage planted to cotton in any Lamar 89,572; Lamb 129,545; of the past three years.

Twenty-four counties received Lavaca 52,508; Lee 26,890; Leon cotton quotas in excess of 100,000 39,721; Liberty 10,102; Limestone estates or relatives of such work- ing pears and peaches, the freshly acres. The largest quota, 175,781 | 130,228; Libscomb 648; Live Oak acres, went to Ellis county and the 35,613; Llano 4,015; Lubbock 159,- amount in each case represents guineas, the gobble of the proud second largest, 167,519 acres, to 322; Lynn 153,640. Navarro county. Hill, Lubbock, McCulloch 48,322; McLennan defined in the Social Security Act, Lynn, MeLennan, Nueces, and Wil150,101; McMullen 4,024; Madison received by such worker after 1936,

The complete list of cotton acre- 880; Maverick 55; Medina 4,782; age quotas, by counties, follows: Menard 3,997; Midland 19,475; Mil- Social Security Board, 412 Rust Anderson 41,142; Andrews 1,562; am 112,504; Mills 16,548; Mitchell Building, San Angelo, Texas. Angelina 17,818; Arkansas 2,973; 76,715; Montague 24,601; Montgom-Archer 9,975; Armstrong 3,037; ery 9,602; Moore; Morris 16,927; Atascosa 33,449; Austin 31,610. Motley 44,926.

Bailey 43,034; Bandera 218; Bas-Blanco 4,336; Borden 12,879; Bos- Orange 652. que 40,512; Bowie 54,036; Brazoria Briscoe 23,740; Brooks 7,051; Brown 27,246; Burleson 56,612; Burnet 22,021.

Caldwell 60,852: Calhoun 21,310: Callahan 23,362; Cameron 46,237; Camp 14,105; Carson 645; Cass 59,-125; Castro 11,117; Chambers 1,-Cherokee 50,156; Childress 65,197; Clay 46,495; Cochran 32, 684: Coke 21, 449: Coleman 76,447; Collin 134,157; Collingsworth 77, 642: Colorado 24,265; Comal 6,711; Comanche 27,350; Concho 43.047; Cooke 40,033; Coryell 58,600; Cottle 72.564: Crockett 11: Crosby 93,296;

Culberson 1. Dallas 82,162; Dawson 114,175; Deaf Smith 575; Delta 51,626; Denton 65.045; DeWitt 54,256; Dickens 63.544: Dimmit 930: Donley 43,697; Duval 29,501.

Eastland 12,278; Ector 437; Ellis

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Off the baseball diamond, young Cleveland Indians' star pitcher is shown taking a workout on an ice cream cone at the Tribe's training base in New Orleans.

175,781; El Paso 31,487; Erath 35, 368; Falls 128,394; Fannin 109,711: Rains 18,413; Randall 403; Rea-Fayette 55,615; Fisher 101,178; gan 7: Real 36: Red River 58.997: The county cotton acreage quotas Floyd 50.474; Foard 28.582; Fort Reeves 4,960; Refugio 20,427; Rob-32,003; Runnels 113,987; Rusk 65,-

> Sabine 12,214; San Augustine Shackelford 8,642; Shelby 48,568; Smith 70.391: Somervell 4.947; Hale 68,925; Hall 92,062; Hamil-Starr 21,269; Stephens 4,295; Sterling 676; Stonewall 44,815; Sutton 64: Swisher 8,077.

> > Tarrant 27,698; Taylor 73,069; Throckmorton 14.590: Titus 26.482: Tom Green 40,509; Travis 69,451; Trinity 15,370; Tyler 4,472; Upshur 36,726; Uvalde 2.710; Van Zandt death as surely as spring comes 76,379; Victoria 38,339.

Walker 19,808; Waller 14,639; per 5,302; Jeff Davis 1; Jefferson Webb 4,552; Wharton 83,375; The distribution to the remainder 2,352; Jim-Hogg 10,514; Jim Wells Wheeler 54,721; Wichita 28,882; and Zavala 1,189.

Lump-Sum Payments

The Security Board is now making lump-sum payments to wage ty of the japonica bush, the fra-| Lampasas 15,15; LaSalle 8,273; earners in covered employments grance of the hyacinth and the So Jimmie "does not choose to run" ers who died before that age. The turned earth, the noise of the I bet he'd beat that third-term hoax liamson counties received quotas 29,541; Marion 14,656; Martin 58, and before he reaches age 65 or 472; Mason 6.825; Matagorda 18,- dies. Applications for these lump

A National Youth Administration work project has been ap-Nacogdoches 46,606; Navarro proved employing 40 youths at trop 47,937; Baylor 30,906; Bee 33.4 167,519; Newton 3,296; Nolan 50.- Waco assisting in the operation 426; Bell 122,261; Bexar 26,310; 751; Nueces 155,509; Ochiltree 172; of Youth Community Centers. In addition to work experience, youths Palo pinto 8,309; Panola 49,127; will receive instruction in hand-17,319; Brazos 40,763; Brewster 83; Parker 15,615; Parmer 17,846; crafts, cooking and sewing, and Pecos 5,136; Polk 15,456; Presidio recreational leadership.

Uncle Dave Sanders Celebrates Birthday

It was a happy birthday March 20 for L. D. (Uncle Dave) Sanders. 91, and his eldest son, Lee Sanders, 60, when their daughter and sister, Mrs. Luther Cobb, Owens, honored hem with a dinner in her home.

A three-tiered birthday cake topped with 91 candles centered the

Guests were Grandma Harris, 89, of Comanche; Mrs. A. U. Page and little daughter, Alpine, Big Spring; Miss Lois Cobb Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Sharp and little son, Billie Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keesee and son, Leroy, and Mrs. Nell Wilson all of Grosvenor; Mrs. Lee Sanders, Mr G. S. Sanders, and Billie; Mr. and Mrs. Looney Early and children, Roberta, Ernell and LeVerne, of Woodland Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Sed Adams and girls, Pauline, Lucille, and Eula Mae of Salt Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Syl Wilson and Bobby Ray, of Owens.

PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

I'd rather be a country gal Than any one I know

A ringside seat we have all year To Nature's greatest show, . . .

Here's a little page out of an other country woman's diary . . . 18,053; San Jacinto 10,694; San Jaunita Thrower's from the coal Patricio 100,041; San Saba 21,146; It is too lovely not to share with mining section of our Oklahoma. you. Those of you who might feel sorry for us gals in the country take a peep at this

> "Faith in Immortality is strugthened by a day in the country in the

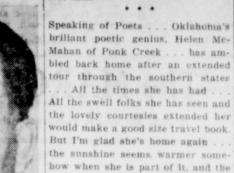
Signs of quickening life are seen in all Nature. Hope displaces despair. Action succeeds the lethargy of winter months. Life follows after winter.

"It had been a glorous holiday! Ward 5,981; Washington 48,596; Nature's pulse was beating strong. The breath of spring gave me courage to face the cares of the world. Wilbarger 79,717; Willacy 38,465; Words fail me as I attempt to de- turkey, tail spread out like a fan, Williamson 154,375; Wilson 33,375; scribe the haunting loveliness of the cry and laughter of babies. Wise 19,394; Wood 40,244; Yoakum the day. With every turn were signs | Surely, when nature comes to life 8.452; Young 33,252; Zapata 3,603; or renewed life-the peeping chicks each spring, there is a spiritual the squealing baby pigs, the two resurrection when our mortal playful pups with their black noses | bodies will put on the glorious who scampered about our feet at garments of Immortality!" one of our stops, the flaming beau-



Ka-Bar and Jno. Primble Cuttery .- P. McLeod Times, Tom Bean, Texas, too, has Hardware.

Marriage Talk Ousts Pastor butter it is a wise editor who real-



monks and lay brothers."

birds never could quite get the

sweet singer to give them the joy-

larly if the monks don't want the wards, if you do, female of the species . . . I. for one, got enuf of that "The monk . the monk . . . who was combing his auburn hair . . ." when I was in person who can do everything, has grade school. So there.

I had just put the last period to a seventy-five hundred word thriller wherein I had sinned, suffered and repented in the first person in a contest, or a throw at a fifteen hundred dollar prize that one of these gawdy covered magazines are giving, I was trying to buy the most effervescing drink the drug store cowboys could mix as a sor of jubilation over the fact, when My April Good Housekeeping came I flipped through the pages as fast as I could, and there it was . . . Before Sunrise . . . by Jennie Harris Otiver. . . A story so poignantly beautiful, so heart and soul lifting

so filled with the old beautifu story of Faith . . . that I had to pretend the Dr. Pepper was coming back up through my nose and forc ing tears down my cheeks . . . Fo just the little paragraphs under the illustrations written in that gold-leaf imagry which is Jennie's own, brought my heart right up in my throat.

It is the story of the Easter Pageant in the Wichita Mountains right here at our doorstep. A crippled singer . . . who is a combina tion of Joe Fitzpatrick and Edgar Ward . . . Oklahoma's two contributions to real fame and marvelor

a little honey on their bread and girl whose long red-gold hair is in ington, D. C. . . . Papa says I can . .

. . the singing of the old hymns about that later. Speaking of Poets . . . Oklahoma's in the bitter cold of that darkness briliant poetic genius, Helen Mc- which preceers an Easter sunrise . the plane writing against a sky that seems a field abloom with tour through the southern states star poppies, the message of hope, "Christ Arose". The pageant city

. . "a glowing gem in the velvet night" was the mecca to which all the "roads leading down into the greatest story? "Not I." says a right pitch if they didn't have this "All women and even female ani- pent story after an hour with Jenmals are excluded from Mount nie, even if it is through the long Athos in Greece, inhabited by 7,000 distant route of Good Housekeeping. You must read it yourself. Oh, well, I don't care, particu- You'll be a nicer person ever after

. . Dr. Winnie Sanger, that grand

ald Briant. I think plain folks like beauty . . . takes the lead with a asked me to go with her to Washmany of Jennie's stories. The ten- Whoopla . . . I'm glad I married der tragic scenes of the pageant him, after all . . . But I'll tell you



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Declaration before a Pontiac.

Mich., congregation of the First

Christian Church that "there is

such a thing as common law

and Mrs. Marion, below, his "assistant pastor," from their

regular pulpit. Deposed through

tian Missions, Rev Marion con-

ducted services in an abandoned

The handsome, law-wise son-of-

For Allred is in love with folks

And they love him . . . that is, the

I hope a mad dog bites the rest.

. . .

Hats off to Jim Nance's Purce

Record's new poetry column. It is

alled "Dream Stuff" and is edited

y Helen Nickson. The Tom Bean

a poetry corner edited by Mrs. Don-

a-gun.

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court injunction obtained by the

higan State Board of Chris-

building where he charged Black Legion is after me."

Leland L Marion, above,

marriage" brought removal

M OST of the folks around here hires themselves a painter when they're undertakin' to paint the outside of their homes. And that's just exactly as it should be 'cause a good paintin' contrac-tor'll give you a perfect job that'll stand up better and look purtier stand up better and sook purties, "n' everything – specially if he uses fine paints like Pittsburgh Sun-Proof. You see a reliable Paintin' Contractor always knows just what should be done. Whereas you 'n' me and folks like us wouldn't usually know which end

Like for example would you know that when you're paintin'ur der the eaves you got to sandpaper extra well because it ain't had the wear and tear of the finish on other spots and so it's as slick as can be and the new paint won't can be and the new paint won to stick right? Well that's what the Paintin' Contractor knows. Just as he knows about fillin' up all the nail holes, and sandin' rough spots, and cleanin' all the dirt and oil and stuff that accumulates on the outside of your house. He burns off the old finish lots of times, too, when he sees that the



applied on top of it. Knows, too that cracks must be evened off or

things that make any paint job look right and stand up better. Yep. When he gets through your house'll look just like a million dollars. Like two million dollars. when he uses that wonderful, long-lastin finish called Pitts-burgh Sun-Proof (Or did I say

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Still Here

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.

Additional evidence of the opinion with which park-

meeting of the Brownwood City

this week, when a petition bear-

ing the names of some 1250

ing meters are held by the people of Brownwood, and particularly the Brownwood merchants, was presented at a

The Meters Are Council on Monday night of

voters of the City asking immediate repeal of the parking

meter ordinance was presented the council by a committee

of business men. And the failure of the City Council to

take any action on the petition is further evidence, if such

be needed, that the present city Administration is com-

In any Democratic government, the will of the ma-

jority should be reflected in the action of the governing

body of that majority. While the petition against the

parking meter lacked a few of having a majority of the

voters of Brownwood signed to it, it was as nearly unanim-

ous as a petition reasonably could expected to be. It was

a clear indication of the desire of the people of Brownwood

they were losing in business as high \$79 per day through

some cause, and no other cause presented itself than the

presence of the parking meters on the city streets. These

merchants are without recourse in law; they must depend

upon their elected representatives to express their will,

When those representatives become so warped in their judg-

ments that they refuse to represent the wish of the people

they have been chosen to represent, it is high time that there

a change in City Administration is before them within

the coming week. The only recourse left to the majority-

that of the ballot-is available. It is fortunate for Brown-

wood that such an 'opportunity presents itself at such a

time. There can be no doubt that Brownwood will be

ill afford to lose. Without attempting to inject city poli-

tics into this presentation, we feel that the customers of

the business houses should know of the situation here.

The meters are here, to be sure, but they are here against

the expressed will of the people of the City, as shown at

the polls last fall. They are here against the expressed wish

of the people, as shown by the petition which was circu-

lated and presented after the meters were installed. The

merchants have done everything within their power to

have them removed, but the City Council does not wish

to heed the demand that they be removed. Customers,

prospective customers, customers who have avoided Brown-

wood during the past few weeks should know the truth

about the matter. They should know that Brownwood

merchants are not responsible for the present situation;

that they have protested against it, and that they hope

to have the situation which is so distasteful to their cus-

tomers, removed and eliminated as soon as possible. Bear-

ing this in mind, they should in fairness not withhold

their trade from those who have become the victims of an

unfortunate circumstance-the Brownwood merchants. Bear

with them just a short while longer, and the parking

meters-bars to convenience, disrupters of business and

creators of ill will, will be removed from the streets of

Brownwood. Until that time, which we trust will be in the

not distant future, we invite for the merchants of Brown-

wood your continued business and good will in the knowl-

from the convention of County Judges and Commissioners,

held in Brownwood last week. It was not all fun and

the judges and commissioners through the two days of

heard and resolutions adopted was the plaguing question

of county officers' salaries. It is a problem ever present

when the administrators of the counties of Texas assemble;

one which will not be solved without thought and con-

the bill which takes the place of the fee abolition amend-

ment-it was thought that the State would pay promptly

its part of the salaries of county officials. Failure of the

Legislature to make adequate provision for payment of the

State's portion has resulted in practical bankruptcy for a

Legislature to make provision for payment of the State's

share. It is to be hoped that the petition will bear fruit,

and this unfair burden on Texas counties will not be con-

the railroads a rate increase averaging little more than

5 per cent on the total volume of freight carried. This is

Publicity Enforc- half a meal, instead of enough

Commission were impressed with the argument that if the

railroads were granted a greater increase it would cause

ceeding the carriers are seeking an opportunity to earn

their living. Whether they generally can do so at any level

of rates may be an open question. But so long as the coun-

try requires and utilizes their services, they should have

that chance. The meagre increases authorized do not af-

net result of long years of public regulation has been to

bring the American railroad system to the verge of bank-

ruptcy. Management of railroads has been practicaly taken

over by public officials. The only thing that operators

and stockholders are left free to do without restriction, is

to pay taxes. Other industry which has had to face econom-

ic problems similar to the railroads and which has not been

hampered by continuous political interference and income restrictions, has been able to adjust itself to changing

wonder if public regulators have not gone clear beyond the

legitimate field of regulation, which is to see that all

shippers and travelers are treated alike, that financing of

railroads is on the square and that labor has proper con-

The situation of the railroads makes one begin to

With all due respect to the decision of the ICC, the

Commissioner Mahaffie dissented, saying: "In this pro-

The county judges and commissioners petitioned the

The Interstate Commerce Commission has allowed

When the present County Officers Bill was adopted-

sideration on the part of the Legislature.

majority of the smaller counties of the State.

traffic to be diverted to other agencies.

conditions as they occurred.

Among the subjects upon which discussions were

Many good thoughts for better government resulted

frivolity, as might be thought by

those who viewed the sessions

from the outside. A series of

splendid talks and county gov-

like giving a starving person

to bring his strength back. Ap-

parently the majority of the

edge that it will be appreciated.

The Judges'

ed Starvation

ford it.

Meeting

the session.

Meanwhile, Brownwood is losing business that it can

quick and decisive in making a change next Tuesday.

An opportunity for the people of Brownwood to make

Merchants present at the council meeting stated that

to be rid of the parking meters.

is a change in that representation.

pletely out of sympathy with the will of the people.

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

TVA Ouster ...

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt received in his office last week TVA Chairman Arthur Ernest Morgan and his fellow TVA Di-rectors David Eli Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan, asked Chairman Morgan for the second time to substitute the sensational charges upon which he was demandng a Congressional investigation of his colleagues. Apparently counting on the fact that a Congression-al investigation of TVA is now cerain, Chairman Morgan refused for second time to answer Presidential questions, and Franklin Roosevelt extended the hearing another three days. When three days later Mr. Morgan again refused, Franklin Roosevelt gave him exactly 24 hours to cooperate with the White House inquiry, resign or face suspension. Still re-tusing next day, Chairman Morgan was ousted from the TVA.

Appointed . . .

WASHINGTON-"Deeply appreciative" last week was Mrs. Ewilda Gertrude Miller Robinson, widow of Arkansas' late Senator Joe Robinson. At President Roosevelt's request, she had just been appointed to the \$6,000-a-year postmaster-ship of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Reorganization Renaissance . . .

WASHINGTON-"Now that are out of the trough of the Depression, the time has come to set our house in order. The administrative management of the Government needs overhauling . . . "
Thus did Franklin Delano Roose-

velt launch in January last year what seemed at the time the most far-reaching project of his Adminstration-a gigantic plan to reorganize the entire executive branch of the Federal Government, inended among other things to kill the U. S. spoils system. Crowded off the Congressional stage for a whole rear, the Reorganization Plan reemerged last week; and because it gave the President's enemies in longress a fine excuse—ill-supported by the bill itself-to argue in effect that he was trying to make himself a dictator, it produced the major fireworks of a highly incan-

descent week. Ever since the turn of the cenuntangle the underbrush of overlapping duties, conflicting authorties and mechanical inadequacies of the various bureaus, commissions and other agencies responsible to the executive. The bill which the Senate debated last week pro-

posed five major changes:-For purposes of economy and efficiency, the President could coordinate, reorganize or segregate any of the 100-odd Government agencies he found superfluous, badly integrated or over-lapping; but not quasi-judicial bodies like the ernmental problems and state matters kept the interest of Board of Tax Appeals, Federal Relations Board Though he could reshuffle agencies, the President could create no new ones except to serve functions already authorized by Congress. Changes could be voted down by Congress within a 60-day limit; but if Congress disapproved, a Presidential veto of the disapproval could be overridden

only by a two-thirds vote. The Reorganization Plan would give the President power to "cover into" the classified civil service any minor office he wished, and to create-instead of the present bree-man bipartisan Civil Service Commission-a single Administrator to be appointed by the Presi-

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OF AFRICA,

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IS THE LARGEST BEETLE INTHE

FOUR INCHES LONG.

dent, with the Senate's approval, for 15 years. The administrator would be specifically delegated by the bill to submit plans for the development of a Government ca-

The Senate Reorganization Bill would abolish entirely the present office of Comptroller General, give esponsibility for supervising expenditures to the Bureau of the Budget, whose director would answer to the President instead of the Secretary of the Treasury. Auditing Federal expense accounts would become the job of the Auditor General, an entirely new official to be appointed by a new Joint Congressional Committee on Public Accounts. Thus, spending and auditing functions would be independent of each other, Government accounting would be prompter and sound

The Reorganization Bill also calls for a new "Department of Welfare", under which would function agencies like WPA. National Youth Administration and possibly the Social Security Board. It also proposes a National Resources Planning Board, empowers the President to hire six administrative assistants with "a passion for

A joint Congressional committee last year split apart to work separately on the Reorganization plan. The House Committee divided the bill into four sections, passed two last August. The Senate bill, introduced by Joe Robinson last June, was rewritten by South Carolina's Jimmy Byrnes. As the Senate set tled down to work on it with a will last week, anti-Administration Senators jumped jubilantly into the fight against it. But an amendment leave the civil service adminis tration under a three-man commission was defeated 50-to-38; and an amendment whereby Presidential changes needed Congressional approval to be exective-thereby throwing the balance of power to Congress—was defeated 43-to-39.

By week's end, only two more major battles remained - over amendments to strike out the section abolishing the office of Comptroller General, and to except a which the President could change With two victories to their credit Administration Senators felt rea sonably confident of winning their

Hull's Fire . . .

WASHINGTON-To the U. S. Department, unprecedented developents in Europe last week present ed two problems:- How to handle the factual changes caused by Reichsfuhrer Hitler's annexation of Austria, and how to let the world know exactly how the U.S. felt about it. Since problems presented by Austrian debts, tariffs, immigration, and consular service will henceforth have to be settled through Berlin, it was obviously impossible for Secretary Hull not to recognize the annexation. He therefore gave it de facto recognition by announcing: "The events pertaining to the changes which have taken place in the status of the Austrian Republic will necessitate, on the part of the Government of the United States, a number of technical steps, which are now being given appropriate con-

To this, Secretary Hull curtly added: "The extent to which the Austrian incident . . . is calculated to endanger the maintenance of peace and the preservation of principles in which this Government believe is of course a matter of serious concern to the Govern-

Two days earlier Secretary Hull

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

fined U. S. foreign policy. His first point was that the cornerstone of U. S. dealings with other nations is a desire for peace; his second was that "apart from the question of alliances . . . each nation should be prepared to engage in cooperative effort" to keep it .

nations which seek peace to assume with respect to each other attitudes of complete aloofness would serve only to encourage, and virtually invite on the part of other nations lawlessly inclined, policies and actions most likely to endanger peace." But this did not mean that the U.S. had any intention of using armed forces for "policing the Without naming names, Secre

clearly, though idealistically, rede-

tary Hull left no doubt how the U S. felt about last week's happen ings in Europe and what it may eventually be prepared to do:astrous than for an important nation to fail to arm adequately when international lawlessness is on the rampage The catactrophic developments of recent years, the startling events of the past weeks, offer a tragic demonstration of how quickly the contagious scourge of treaty-breaking and armed violence spreads from one region to another , . . We want to live in a world which is at peace; in which the forces of militarism, of territorial aggression, and of interna-tional anarchy in general will become utterly odious, revolting and intolerable to the conscience of

To Europeans, U. S. foreign policy often seems woefully negative -principally because it does not include getting anything which the nation has not got. But in the U.S. world developments over last year have produced a profound and insufficiently publicized change in attitude toward war in general speech itself. Wrote Columnist Walin its main feeling. It is no longer neutral in anything like the same degree . . . There have been two world wars since the Republic was founded, and the United States has taken part in both of them. It is | At the cinema the youngsters to others that we shall not in- they could be let down. They saw tervene again.

Little more than a year ago, Congress passed the Neutrality failed to laugh at any part of it.
Bill designed to implement U. S. Biggest thrill to the Juan Tom neutrality by permitting the President to proclaim embargos on ship- querque's civilization but the mittee was reported preparing to awed by the monkeys and lions. present Neutrality Act and substitute "actual neutrality, based upon big chicken!" a policy of non-aggression and in ternational co-operation."

Navy Bill ...

WASHINGTON-The House las week passed (292-to-100) the Navy Expansion Bill, authorizing a 20 per cent increase in the U. S. Navy at a cost of \$1,121,548,000, sent it ly was transferred into the eastern

NEW YORK-Derek D. Dickinson showed his discharge papers from mesa's bid was rejected. the Leftist Spanish Air Force. claimed that last fall he went up from Valencia in answer to a radio the Fort Worth district. Other from Dictator's Son Bruno Musso- schools in the eastern division are lini asking that someone good be Brownwood, Breckenridge, Cisco. sent up to duel with him. The ren-dezvous was at 15,000 feet, eleven Eastland, Ranger and Stephenville. miles out to sea from Valencia, and each duelist was escorted by three Sweetwater, were allowed to de-

known to aviation," reported Duel-ist Dickinson. "Although I am dis-was supported by Sweetwater and gusted with many of the criminal acts of the Fascist Governments, I Big Spring. want to salute young Mussolini. He is not only a gentleman but a very the Interscholastic League has asgood fighter." The duel lasted as long as the aviators ammunition held out (22 minutes) and after-Belt will be redistricted in 1939. ward, unscathed Duelist Dickinson and friends counted 326 bullet holes athletic director of the League, and in his plane. He received word that Thomas H. Shelby, chairman of the Duelist Mussolini had sustained a flesh wound in the leg.

Rabble Chair . . .

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts Hissed, heckled, and occasionally cheered during a speech sponsored by Harvard University's Young Conservatives last week, Rev. Ger-ald L. K. ("Share the Wealth") Smith, erswhile spiritual adviser to the late Senator Huey P. Long, declared that "rabble-rousing is needed to bring the country out of chaos," urged that "chair of rabblerousing" be established at Har-

First Cones ...

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico .-Into Albuquerque last week rolled



"If you would ever get interested in my stamp collection you wouldn't want to go to dances and parties."

American mountain village of Juan Tomas which has seven houses, a 6.850 CITIZENS OF church and a school; but no store o telephones, no radios, no auto-

All of Juan Tomas' 40 schoolboys and girls (age 5 to 13), except three who were ill, arrived at Albuquerque sober and silent, drinking in everything with their yes. They were marched first into tatively, then gulped.

ter indicated by several reactions top of Albuquerque's eight-story to the Hull speech than by the First National Bank Building. Alter Lippmann: "A year ago (the American People) looked upon the actions of the aggressor states as well as pleasure: as they watched que "Tribune"-had not planned actions of the aggressor states as unpleasant but as alien and remote. Well as pleasure: as they watched Albuquerque's firemen climb a American opinion was still neutral building, a rope broke. Two firein its main feeling. It is no longer men fell 40 feet, were seriously injured, and the children agreed to

"Tom Sawyer", wept when Tom and Becky were lost in the cave

Biggest thrill to the Juan Tomas children, however, was not Albuments to belligerents. Last week ders of nature. They insisted on the House Foreign Affairs Com- seeing the zoo twice, were most start hearings on bills to repeal the Said a sparkling-eyed 5-year-old.

Mineral Wells High School Admitted to Oil Belt Division

division of the Oil Belt of the Interscolastic League by officials at a meeting to consider the bids is a tall, lean, pale U. S. citizen of Lamesa and Mineral Wells 38. In Manhattan last week he for acceptance into the Belt, La-

Mineral Wells formerly was in Western division schools, Abiaccording to Derek D. Dickinson lene, Big Spring, San Angelo and

planes which acted only as observers or seconds at the duel. The cide on acceptance or rejection of weapons: a Spanish-built copy of Lamesa's application. No effort the U. S. Boeing P-12 and Son Bruno's especially built stream- which resulted in Abilene and San "We used every maneuver Angelo voting against admitting the

State Director Roy Bedichek of state executive committee, also were present for the session. Principal J. R. Stalcup represented Brownwood High School,

P.-T. A. Social

Political candidates have been in vited to attend a P.-T. A. social Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Winchell school. City Audit

Annual audit of City of Brown

wood books was started Wednesday morning by A. N. Thomas, local

No Applications Texas State Employment Serv-

COUNTY REGISTER AS **QUALIFIED VOTERS**

Six thousand, eight-hundred and fifty persons in Brown county are cipalities at San Felipe in October, a park for a picnic lunch and ice cligible to vote this year according the stated their cream. Five little girls found they ing to both poll tox and exemption grievances and adopted a strong did not like ice cream, gave their cones away. The rest nibbled tenent the actual total, however, be- the announced policy After lunch they looked at Al- cause exemptions of all over-age against Bustamante. buquerque's buildings, rode on voters living outside of Brownpolicemen's motorcycleg, squealed wood are not shown on this year's Q. Did any favorable results folwhich last week was perhaps bet- as they rode up the elevator to the roll. Over age exemptions are per- low the San Felipe convention of manent and do not have to be re- 1832! though their hosts-the Albuquer- newed from year to year. An approximate total of all voters is Santa Anna began showing a ten-7.500.

roll is 1,598.

exemptions in the various boxes of the county, as shown on certified lists prepared by Tax Collector and what special grievance was emnot wise, it is not prudent, it is perched on the backs of the folded not safe to pretend to ourselves or seats until their teacher explained Winston Palmer for the county phasized at this convention? election board are as follows:

Voting Box			
Ward 1	601		493
Ward 2	563		401,
Ward 3	729		312
Ward 4	692	1	245
Jones Chapel	175		3
Ricker	47		3
Mt View	67		1
B'wood Heigh	nts 133		12
Bangs	382 4		17
Thrifty	73		0
Weedon	16		1
Grosvenor	74		3
Cross Cut	84 :		3
Byrds	64		3
Williams			3
Angel	21		2
May	242		
Holder	92		8
Clio	85		5
Blanket			
Zephyr	252		20
Elkins	17		0
Indian Creek	69		3
Jordan Spring	gs 90		3
Dulin	17		0
Salt Branch	42		4
Brookesmith	100		5
Chapel Hill _	108		11
Winchell	43		0
Anderson	29		1
Totals	_5,262	1	,598

4,036 in Chy

The voting strength of the four Brownwood wards is 4,036-2,585 revenue cutter, the Correo, just off poll taxes and 1,451 exemptions.

voters of ward 3 than any other er, and, under fire from the Correo. box in the county because it has recaptured the Trement and towed the greatest voting strength of any it beyond the Correo's range. Soon box in the county because it has after this the sails of a schooner were seen and the Laura steamed more exemptions. Total voting for the vessel, which proved to be strength of ward 1 is 1,094. Voting the San Felipe, loaded with munistrength of other city wards: Ward tions and with Stephen F. Austin 2,964; ward 3, 1,041; ward 4, 937.

Bangs is the largest voting box outside of the city of Brownwood, with 362 poll taxes and 17 exemptions-a total of 399 votes.

Poll tax payments this 'year showed an increase over last year, but failed to reach the number of taxes paid in the last election year. Poll tax receipts issued in 1937 totaled 3,027 and 5,977 in 1936.

Man Injured

J. B. McKamie, 3000 Austin avenue, received cuts and bruises on his head and arms when the car in which he was riding collided a bus with an unusual group of ice. 104 Main street, will take no children. None of them had ever new applications Thursday or Fri-Monday. The pick-up was driven by eaten an ice-cream cone or seen a movie, although they lived only 40 miles away in the little Spanish-take inventory at that time.

Monday. The pick-up was driven by Joe Harper, McKamie was treated by a local doctor.



Q. What were the fatalities to both sides in expelling Teran's garrisons from Texas in 1832?

A. The ony losses to either side were at the Battle of Velasco, where 7 Texans were killed and 7 wounded. Ugartechea reported killed and 19 wounded.

Q. Were the Texas naval and military activities of 1832 regarded in Mexico as revolutionary in character?

A. Although the excitement in Mexico at the expulsion of the Mexcan garrisons from Texas was out of proportion to its real importance it was regarded by Mexican leaders only as a revolt against the Centralist government of Bustamante and as a demonstration of allegiance to Santa Anna and his "Plan of Vera Cruz," thus fulfilling in part the hopes of the Texans as set forth in their "Turtle Bayou Resolution's.

Q. What did the Texans hope and expect from Santa Anna as a result of the expulsion of Bustamante's forces from Texas?

A. Naturally they hoped to get Santa Anna's early endorsement of separate statehood for Texas.

Q. How did the Texans follow up the advantage they had suppos-edly gained in forcing Ugartechea's withdrawal?

A. By calling a convention of Anna in his successful campaign

A. Nothing was accomplished in regard to separate statehood, as dency toward centralization soon Poll tax payments tataled 5,262, after getting into office, but efforts meantime holding statehood jointly Poll tax payments and number of with Coahulla.

Q. When was the second conven-

A. The first petition for separate statehood having been ignored, a second convention was held April 1, 1833, at which the former appeal was repeated, relief from the antiimmigration law of April 6, 1830, was sought and improved mail service was asked. Stephen F. Austin and Juan N. Seguin were delegated to represent Texas before the authorities in Mexico City mission upon which Austin started

Q. What different views were held Texas?

A. Mexico looked upon conventions as decidedly revolutionary in purpose, while Texas, which in-herited the United States viewpoint, regarded them as merely a method of exercising the right of free expression of opinion and of petition for any desired relief.

Q. When did Santa Anna openly discard his statchood plan?

A. On May 23, 1834, he laid aside all pretensions of favoring a federated state government and boldly announced his highly centralis-tic plan, known as the "Plan of Cuernavaca," which dispelled hopes of most Texans for securing state-

Q. What led to the Laura-San Felipe-Correo sea battle off the Texas coast?

A. On Sept. 1, 1835, the Trement a private Texas vessel, put to sea from Velasco without a cargo main ifest and was seized by Lieut Thomas M. Thompson's Mexican the Velasco bar. Texans, watching More poll taxes, 729, were paid by from the shore, quickly manned the Laura, a small unarmed steamaboard en route from his long imprisonment in Mexico.

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22, 1855, in Walker county, Georgia.

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church and of the Men's Bible class

Survivors include his wife, Mrs

Beulah Hamilton Beaird; a foster

daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wood,

Brady; one brother, Tom Beaird,

Childress, and two sisters, Mrs.

Sammy Lewellin, Brownwood, and

Pallbearers were Charlie Forsy

the, George Douglas, Joe Howton,

BOWDEN-Funeral services wer

conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in

Central Methodist church for the

10:30 a. m. March 17. Burial was

copal Church South at an early age

and was pastor of a number of

Survivors are his wife and th

Mrs. E. W. Jackson, Houston

Baptist minister. Mr. Aynes died

Vent-O-Lite Venetian

Pouns.

Mrs. Gussie Beaird, Childress.

R. M. English.

och cemetery near Blanket.

News from the Farm Clubs

4-H Boys Start Cotton Improvement Work

Brown county 4-H club boys. with the assistance of County Agent C. W. Lehmberg, have started work on the 1938 cotton improvement program. About 73 bushels of registered cotton seed has been distributed to 35 club boys who will carry on improvement projects. About ten more boys are expected to enter the program.

The seed is being furnished with- Chapter of Future Farmers comout charge by five seed breeders. pleted arrangements at their last Ed Kash, Stufflebeme Bros, Ferris meeting for a barbecue to be held Watson & Sons. A. D. Mebane Friday, Marcus Murphy and Chesestate and W. W. Bagley and Sons. ter Horseman, the program com-

Trophies Displayed

Trophies to be awarded winners | Practice for the dairy judging of the annual Brown County In- contest is in full swing with five terscholastic League contests are contestants competing for thres on display in Renfro-McMinn drug places on the team. Mark Abney, store. Trophies shown are four for Elmer Champion, D. S. Nicholson, boys and girls playground baseball Joe Harper and John McGhee are winners, class A championship, trying for the team. Those seclass B track, ward school cham- lected for places on the team will pionship, rural school champion- go to Stephenville April 2 to comchampionship.

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Brownwood Chapter

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ship, Class A track and class B pete with other teams in Area 4 and the first fifteen to place there will be eligible for the contest at A. & M. College April 18.

A pound more Local members will enter the public speaking contest to be held at the next district F. F. A. meeting. The chapter conducting team which won the district contest will enter the Area 4 meet May 7 at Stephenville.-John McGhee, repor-

Mortuary

Lucy Verdene White, 17, wife of W. H. White, 202 North Washington, were held Saturday in White & Burial was in Greenleaf cemetery. London Funeral chapel with the Mr. Jopling was killed in an auto- following children: M. W. Bowden Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Greenleaf cemetery.

n Annona, Texas. Besides her husband she is sur-

bit Wire .- J. P. McLeod

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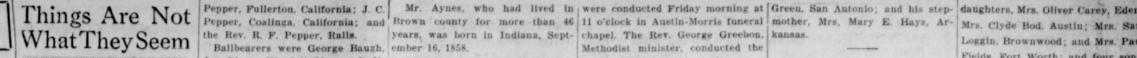
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think? Well, officials of a St Louis hotel thought so too, and that's how Ann Brock fooled them for seven long years. Masquerading as a man—and she does it well, don't you think?-she worked as a bus boy until police just happened to learn her identity during a routine questioning session. Her job gone, 27-year-old Ann planned to return to the Missouri farm where she was raised.

vived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. made in Greenleaf cemetery. Charlie A. Jones, Brownwood; and Rev. Mr. Bowden was born No two sisters, Mary N. Jones and El- ember 17, 1859, in Lawrenceburs Wanda Jones, Brownwood.

Pallbearers were Frank Bradley, county in 1889. He was ordaine Leonard Chamberlain, Bo Roach as a minister in the Methodist Episand Ben Dillard.

JOPLING-Funeral services for L. churches in this section. He also J. Jopling, 49, were held Sunday taught school in several rural comafternoon at 3 o'clock in the home munities of Brown county. He was of his mother, Mrs. D. A. Jopling. a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Rev. J. M. Cooper, pastor of First mobile accident in Fort Summer, Brownwood; E. H. Bowden, Sai New Mexico, Friday. He was born Angelo; Mrs. D. C. Clairtor, Tem ras in Greenleaf cemetery.

Mrs. White was born May 6, 1920,

October 25, 1888, and had been a member of the Episcopal church Ohio; Mrs. J. H. Ferris, Toledo Ohio; Mrs. B. F. Alford, Engleside for 15 years.

Agnes Jopling, New Mexico; his Survivors include his wife, Mrs. We sell Poultry and Rab- mother, Mrg. D. A. Jopling, Brown- Bowden, Refugio; and Carroll Bow wood; one daughter, Jacqueline, den, Engleside. Two brothers, M. T and a son, Daniel, both of New Mex- Bowden, Brownwood, and W. J ico; three sisters, Mrs. O. M. Light- Bowden, Abilene; and two sisters foot, Miles; Mrs. E. T. Haden, San Mrs. P. V. Gibson, Amarillo, and St. Louis; and four brothers, J. S. vive. Jopling, Brownwood; H. E. Jopling. Pallbearers were A. B. Curlin, J. San Antonio; B. C. Jopling, San K. Wilkes, O. L. McCullough, R. Antonio; and C. A. Jopling, Clovis, McGaugh, Clive Pierce and S. W.

> MALONE-Death came at 9:40 AYNES-Funeral services for Gao'clock Monday morning to Mrs. briel Aynes, 79, were held Friday Anna Mae Pepper Malone, 40, wife afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Bapof L. R. Malone. Mrs. Malone suc- tist church at Grosvenor, conductcumbed in a local hospital after an ed by the Rev. Hershell Weedon, illness of several months.

Funeral services were conducted in his home near Grosvenor Thurs-Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in day afternoon, March 17, at 5:15 Austin-Morris Funeral chapel by o'clock. Interment was in Fairview his plan. the Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pastor of cemetery. First Methodist church, assisted by Central Methodist church. Buria was in Greenleaf cemetery.

Mrs. Malone was born February 10, 1898, and was married to L. R. Malone July 29, 1937, at Ranger She was a registered nurse and was supervisor of the Lubbock Hospital for seven years, and of the West Texas and City-County hospiher marriage was in charge of the

Pepper, Fullerton, California; J. C. the Rev. R. F. Pepper, Ralls. Ballbearers were George Baugh, ember 16, 1858.

Wilkes, Hal H. Cherry and B. R. Mrs. Phoebe Byrd, Grosvenor; Mrs. tery. BEAIRD - Resident of Brown

(Doc) Beaird, 82, died in his home son, John Rowe, Lige Hill, Virgil lived in Brownwood two years. at 2:39 at Melvin, and burial was and one brother Will Estes, Mer in Woodland Heights Wednesday Hill, Leonard Goss and Arthur Mar- He is survived by four brothers, in the Melvin cemetery. evening March 16 at 12 o'clock. tin.

tist church by the Rev. Karl H. Hays, 79, who died in his home Arkansas; two sisters, Mrs. John church since girlhood. Moore, pastor. Burial was in Anti- here at 1115 Duke street March 17, Box, California; and Mrs. Polly Mrs. Garner is survived by four er.

years, was born in Indiana, Sept- chapel. The Rev. George Greebon, kansas. Methodist minister, conducted the Joe Blagg, Wendell Mayes, J. K. He is survived by three sisters, service. Burial was in Amity ceme- GARNER-Mrs. Ella Garner, 59,

Mrs. Mary Anderson, Plainview. 40 years, Mr. Hayes was born in March 17 at 8 p. m. Funeral serv- Garner, Doole; and Bill Garne county since 1887, James Monroe Pallbearers were John Thoma- Arkansas March 10, 1859. He had ices were held Saturday afternoon Salt Gap. Sixteen grandchildre

Dr. P. G. Hays, Richland Springs; Mrs. Garner was born May 21, C. A. Hays, Brownwood; E. G. 1878, in Burnet county. She had March 17 at 2 p. m. in First Bap- HAYS-Last rites for Charles C. Hays, Oklahoma; and S. P. Hays, been a member of the Baptist

died in the home of her daughter, Emmett Garner, Brownwood; Ray Jack DeBusk, New Mexico; and A resident of Brown county for Mrs. Sam Loggin, in Brownwood mond Garner, Brownwood; Albe

Mr. Aynes, who had lived in were conducted Friday morning at Green, San Antonio; and his step-daughters, Mrs. Oliver Carey, Ede ard, also survive.

Pallbearers were Less Mitchel Monsey Sikes, Elmer Starks, Jir Montgomery, Lonnie Peel, Rinhai Krauze, T. J. Short and R. A. Park

Let's Look At the Record

And See What Kay Robert's Attitude Toward labor Has Been

Kay Roberts in advertisements and circulars is making much of his record with reference to city R. M. Ramsey, Duke Douglas and labor while he was an Alderman, and seems to be basing his candidacy largely upon the fact that he voted to increase the city scale for laborers.

Let's look into the complete record and find out Rev. Allen F. Bowden, 78. Rev. D. What Mr. Roberts' attitude, as shown by his vote A. Chisholm officiated. Rev. Bowden as Alderman, was before he was fired with the ambidied in his home, 1815 Vine, at tion to become Mayor and City Manager.

> Mr. Roberts was elected an Alderman in April, 1931. At the first meeting he attended as Alderman, he began a vigorous campaign to reduce all city salaries. In reporting the first Council meeting Mr. Roberts attended as Alderman, the Bulletin, on the following day, said:

"Kay Roberts, newly elected Alderman, introduced two proposed salary cuts before the City Council Friday afternoon which were voted down, with Mayor O. W. McDonald casting the deciding vote in each case.

"Mr. Roberts stated that the Auditor had advised the Council to reduce expenses. AND THAT IN HIS OPINION THE BEST PLACE TO BEGIN REDUCTION WAS WITH SALAR-IES. He had a proposed new salary scale, but introduced only two items before the matter was closed by Alderman Carlson's motion."

The following month persistent efforts to slash Angelo; and Mrs. F. R. McKinney, Mrs. Ida Greene, Wheeler, also sur- city pay rolls prevailed, and then Mr. Roberts turned his attention to a scheme to make drastic cuts in the police department. On May 20, 1931, the Bulletin reported:

> "The Police Department has recently been reduced from nine men to seven men, and Alderman Roberts made a motion, which he later withdrew because of lack of a second, that the Police Department be further reduced to five men and the Chief, which would leave two desk men and three patrolmen."

Fortunately Mr. Roberts gained no support for

The Bulletin had estimated that action of the Council had resulted in cutting \$7,512.00 per year off the salaries of city employees, but on May 21, 1931, Aldermen Roberts and Hood corrected this es-Blind Manufacturing Co. timate, and said that the reduction had been \$8,556 a year. Mr. Roberts was not then a candidate for Continuously in operation for a Mayor and City Manager, and he took pride in the years and a half, employing six or fact that he had been successful in taking \$8,556.00 who re people and manufacturing a year off the pay roll of the employees of the city. Here is what the Bulletin had to say May 21, 1931:

> "Aldermen Wm. Hood and Kay Roberts told the Bulletin today that the saving effected in the reduction of city salaries as voted by the City Council Tuesday night would amount to \$8,-556.00 a year and not \$7,512.00 as estimated in the Bulletin.

> "They called special attention to the Police Department saying that no official action had been taken on two vacancies in the Department, until at Tuesday night's meeting, and the action of the Council at this time REALLY AMOUNT-ED TO THE ELIMINATION OF TWO MEN ON THE FORCE AT \$110.00 PER MONTH EACH, IN ADDITION TO THE REDUCTION IN SALARIES OF THOSE NOW ON THE FORCE."

On May 22, 1931 Bert Hise, as Chief of Police, ssued a statement to the Bulletin in which he said:

"If a motion made by Alderman Roberts to cut the force to five men had been passed, it would further reduce the Police Department, not only materially in strength, BUT ALSO \$2640.00 PER YEAR IN SALARIES, in addition to the already existing reduction, or a total of \$6,350 reduction."

This was but the beginning of the campaign to hammer city pay rolls down to the very minimum. In October a further reduction of \$4,116.65 was made.

Mr. Roberts in his advertising matter makes much of the fact that he made a motion that the City pay 30 cents per hour for labor. He then states that:

"From April 14, 1934 to August 31, 1934 only seven men received 30 cents per hour, while four hundred and ninety men received 25 cents per

During all this time, W. H. Thompson was Mayor and Kay Roberts was Mayor pro tem. If Mr. Roberts was so anxious to be of service to the city laborers, why did he permit such a situation to continue while he was an Alderman and Mayor pro tem? Was he actually trying to help the city laborer. or was he merely trying to establish a record upon which to run for Mayor, paying no attention to whether or not any good came from his motion?

Mr. Roberts again cites that on August 28, 1934 the rate of pay was raised to 35 cents per hour, but

"The pay roll records show that between the dates September 7, 1934 to March 13, 1936 the Mayor paid 954 men on the weekly pay roll a total of \$24,053.00, or only 25 cents per hour. This means that Brownwood labor was entitled to \$2405.00 more that rightfully belonged to widele in rest

During all this time Kay Roberts was Mayor pro tem of Brownwood. If he is due any credit for setting up the 35 cent hour scale, then by the same reasoning, he must assume his part of the responsibility for failure to see that the rate actually was established. No good can come of a motion if no effort is made to put it into effect.

WENDELL MAYES' RECORD

Now let's look at another labor record, also taken from the records, and which can be easily verified:

Work at the Lake Brownwood State Park is being done by the Federal Government, under the direction of the Texas State Parks Board, of which Wendell Mayes is Chairman. On most of the jobs it is necessary to employ skilled labor from Brownwood.

On July 28, 1937, the Superintendent in charge of the work received notice from Federal authorities, who were furnishing the money for the work: "In checking with the State Labor Commissioner, we find that the prevailing wage scale for skilled carpenters at Brownwood is 70c an hour, instead of \$1.00. We are therefore returning Mr. Jones' Form 10-37 covering his employment for 300 hours at \$1.00 an hour, and request that new forms be executed covering his employment at 70c an hour."

On August 9, 1937, the Superintendent at the park received the following notice: "According to the State Labor Commissioner, the prevailing wage scale for electricians in Brownwood is 50c an hour.'

Wendell Mayes, as Chairman of the State Parks Board, immediately took the matter up with the State Labor Commission office in Austin, and after presentation of the case for the local Workmen secured an exception in the case of Brownwood, and authority was granted to pay skilled laborers for work at the Brownwood Park \$1.00 an hour, including work already done as well as future work. And he didn't stop with passing a motion, but followed up and saw that the scale was put and maintained at \$1.00 an hour for skilled labor, including carpenters, electricians and plumbers.

The result was that during the present work program, skilled labor, from Brownwood, has been employed at the park to the extent of 1622 working hours, for which the workmen were paid \$1622.00, instead of a much smaller amount which would have been paid otherwise.

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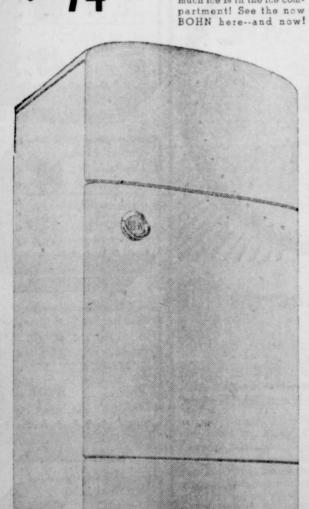
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when they leave the camp.

SINGING CONVENTION

The semi-annual Brown county Early High School, according to W. A. Middleton, song leader, Singers from Brown and adjoining coun- Tractor and Horse Plow es are cordially invited to attend

Annual Invitation **Tourney of Country** Club Set June 23-25

hold its eighth annual invitation

A new putting green has been also planted 5 acres. He harvested built near the club house and pro- 1,645 pounds of lint cotton and had

Rotary Club Meeting

test of the Brown County Interreport received this week from Ausof the county league. Winners were num, second, and Lillian Duncan,

Clothing Needed

"Anyone having used clothing of he said. Attendance at classes is volun- any kind to contribute to the Gos- In closing the program, C. nrolled in the courses offered at Edwards street or let us know what Capt. M. U. Lively, educational ad- declared W. K. Worrell, post captain, this week

Officials of the past report that re on the part of the enrollees to many needy families are coming clothing, and that their supply is



Sweeps.—J. P. McLeod Hardware.

Amateur Boxers of

Gloves competition.

Wichita Falls amateurs will

Lions clubs of this district of

BETTER APPRECIATION

Profit on Cotton

Delbert Gentry made a net profit

Scott Lanford gave a report or registered ewes and one stud buck and, while there are no profits as yet, his flock is increasing and he has not sheared the flock. He i intending to establish a good flock which will bring him profits later.

Lehmberg, county agent, made short talk emphasing that club years old and is increasing rapidly. He thanked the Lions club for its

hospitality. Seymore,

City Practice for **Bouts with Abilene**

Amateur boxers of Brownwood and this section have begun practice training bouts in preparation for matches here April 12 with State Golden Gloves champions

come to Brownwood for bouts following the Abilene program, according to Leo Marienfeld, secretary of the Brownwood Sport Club.

Convention Invitation

The following club boys attendprove themselves so that they to them every day for food and ed: Neuma Crowder, Kenneth Caffey, Wesley M. Wyatt, Glen Stewart, Joe Dan Weedon, W. N. Rice, J. D. Lewis, L. J. Witson, Chas. Lee Seymore, Donald Kirkpatrick, Weston White. Hollis Beeman, Harry Wilon, Talmadge McClatchey, D. L. rake, Bert Green, Jim Bagley, Roy argent, Jr., Scott Lanford, Howard Dykes, Billy Allcorn, Vernor Carr, Jr., Joe Ray Green, Jack Carswell, Delbert Gentry, Anell Parker, Billy T. Griggs and W. D.



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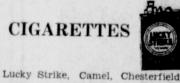


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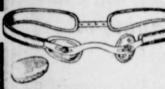
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o say again that Dallas is a part-

er to all other cities of the South-

Dallas," Williams declared.

Five Candidates in

or three places on the Brownwood

school board, according to Henry

Wilson, secretary of the board.

Tuesday was deadline for filing for

election to be held Saturday, April

2. In the race are A. H. Redmon

R. T. Hanna, B. P. Bludworth, Mrs.

Henry Wilson and J. K. Wilkes,

the board are R. R. Holloway, Dr

H. B. Allen, P. C. Barnes, R. C.

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Brownwood Apr. 29

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Brownwood Friday beginning at 9 o'clock with an assembly in the uditorium of Hardin High school. Various events will be held, broughout the day and also Friday

expected to be here for the events.

stage a special concert and enter- Friday morning. All field and track at which every Brownwood citizen High school stadium starting at ng and other literary events will be held in Howard Payne auditor-April 24, the Business Tour special jum Friday night. The public is

DBC Students Elect Publication Heads

Daniel Baker college for the 1938-

en to her sister cities of the election recently. Southwest each spring," Williams Named editor-in-chief of the said. "The annual Business Tour Daniel Baker Collegian, weekly litions and we believe it has Hamilton, freshman. He succeeds John T. Coleman, Bill Brookover, me to mean almost as much to business manager of the paper. We go each year to renew old Other candidates for the office were

riendships and to make new ones, J. N. Taylor and Leroy Garrett, Pete Barnes, freshman, San Angelo, was elected business manager west in developing this great reg- of the annual, The Trail. Barnes on, and to demonstrate in a prac-served as business manager of the tical way the spirit of friendliness annual this year. Jessie Beryl Chisand cooperation which prevails in holm, Cordelia Moffett, and Gene Kenedy were other condidate for the office.

A run-off will be necessary in the

election of the editor of the an-

in the election, leaving George All-

corn, sophomore, Brownwood, and Richard Slider, sophomore, Comanche, to enter the run-off.

Local School Race nual. Cora Fowles was eliminated

Accounts Credited The Social Security Board has begun to credit the social security: accounts of warkers with wages A. B. Queen and Dr. Clara Achor. reported paid to them by employers. By July, the Board expects to members of the board whose terms be able to tell wage earners how Phone 1514 expire, were not candidates for much in wages has been posted to reelection. Holdover members of their accounts.

> Used Scarabs as Warning Five engraved scarabs, sent to the various parts of his empire, were used by Amen-Hetop, in 1410 B. C., to defy his nobles and ansist of two separate plants living nounce his marriage to Teye, a Syrtogether in partnership.

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particularly described by metes and REGINNING where the Southwest and THENCE S. W with the said line of Norwood Avenue 52 1-2 feet to a stake for the beginning corner of this lot: THENCE N W parallel with said line of Vincent

THENCE N E 65 feet to the place are familiar with all makes of cars. Modern equipment for every need. MODEL A BRAKES RE. within the hours prescribed property within the hours prescribed by law thin the hours prescribed by law for Constable's sales, on the first time of Constable's had on the 5th day of April, and on the 5th day of April, time of Constable's sales, on the first time of Constable's had on the 5th day of April, and the first time of Constable's had on the 5th day of April, and the first time of Constable's had on the 5th day of February 1938.

Tuesday in April A. D. 1938, the said month, between the hours of the Court of the Estate of Same tendency.

A. D. 1938, at the courthouse door time of the first time of th



1935 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan 1933 Ford V-8 Tudor 1931 Hupmobile

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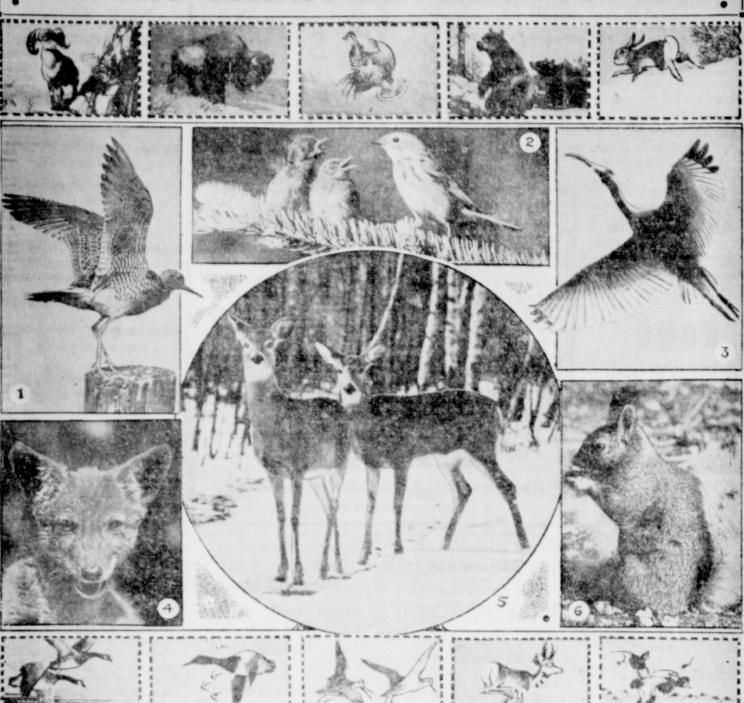
ment rendered in said Court on the 8th day of February, 1938, in cause No. 1075, in favor of S. W. Hughes, East End Addition to the city of personally on account of his liabiltogether with all improvements ity on the note sued on, and also inct 1, Brown county, Texas. By ereon situated, and being more against the Estate of G. W. Jones, O. M. Smith Deputy. deceased, and from the defendants, Mrs. W. H. Flippen, A. A. Jones, THE STATE OF TEXAS, J. H. Jones, and C. I. Jones, as COUNTY OF BROWN.

To those Indebted to or Holding ine of Vincent Street intersects the heirs of G. W. Jones, deceased, as the heirs of G. W. Jones, deceased, as defendants, I did on the 8th day of Claims against the Estate of Sam March, 1938, at 2 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following discribed real estate, situated in Brown County

Texas, 51 1-2 acres of lanc, the the Estate of Sam T. Burns, late South part of John Lemning Sur- of Brown County, Texas, by vey No. 796, Abstract No. 1494 or 1940, as conveyed to G. W. Jones on of said County, on the 20th day of Class Vulcanizing. Recon- with said line of Norwood Avenue Cctober 17, 1889, by W. R. Lindley December, 1987, hereby notifies and wife, by deed recorded in Vol. all persons indebeted to said ditioned tires. J. F. Wallis 65 feet to a stake for corner 179, page 492, deed records of Brown Estate to come forward and make county, Texas, to which reference settlement, and those having claims said line of Norwood Avenue: is made by metes and bounds, lo- against said estate, to present them RELIABLE REPAIR WORK-We THENCE N E 65 feet to the place cated about 2 miles Northeast of to him within the time prescribed

30 days in jail; Eugene Borger, ABOUT STARTING

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amounted to \$103,775.23.

agricultural conservation progra 59,401. State office expenses of the 1936 program in Texas were

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Several fully-equipped crews fo at the Texas State Employme Service office at 104 Main stree well as an yother type of domestic experienced and equipped workers will be sent promptly, according t C. A. Kyle, local supervisor.

Charles McNurlen, arrested sev ral weeks ago in connection with theft of seven automobiles, was adjudged a delinquent juvenile ounty court Tuesday afternoon and was transferred to the boys eformatory in Gatesville Wedne

Howard Payne Will Be Host to Seniors

Hardware.

Chicken Brooders and Payne, district supervisor, has re-Feeders .- J. P. McLeod ported to J. C. Kellam, State Youth

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