NUMBER 12

-Students to Test Scholastic, Athletic Prowess at Annual Interscholastic League Meet ses wildlife Expert Leads the

Him-and How

Pinky Tomlin, crooner and com-

you if you don't watch out, and

now he has disregarded all his

to the wiles of that potent in-

sect. But no one can blame

him much after looking at love-

ly Joanne Alcorn, 21-year-old

daughter of an Oklahoma oil

man, whom he is about to kiss

wed in Los Angeles.

WILL CARRIES LOCAL

MEN TO MAY TUESDAY

THIRD TOUR OF GOOD

they filed intention to

once wrote a song-hit

League Directors, Headed by C. F. Wesner, Complete Final Arrangements

Representative entrants in every line of scholastic endeavor will converge upon Brownwood this week-end for the annual Brown County Interscholastic League meet, arrangements for which were completed early this week by League directors headed by C. F. Wesner, Brownwood Junior High School principal.

Choral singing contests, high school division, were to have been held in Howard Payne auditorium Thursday night.

In one - act play contests held Friday night, Brownwood Senior High won first place and will represent the county in the district contest to be held here in April. Zephyr was second and Blanket third in the competition. Players were represented also by Bangs, Grosvenor, and Brownwood Junior High school.

Title of the winning play is "The Womenfolk." Members of the cast are Billie Ruth Thompson, Jan Owen, Billy Ray Bruce, Adalene Lacey, Virginia Gregory, Lillie B. Landua and Emily McGgee. Miss Marjorie Morrison is director.

League Program.

Remainder of the League program has been announced af follows:

Friday March 25: Tennis, senior and junior boys, high school courts, 9 a. m.: Tennis, senior and junior girls, Howard Payne courts, 9 a.m.; Girls' Volley Ball- high school division, Daniel Baker gymnasium, 9 a. m.; Ready Writers Contest, all divisions, Junior High school room 305, 9 a. m.; Spelling and Plain Writing, Junior High School, grades 8 and above in room 307, 9 a. m.; Spelling grades 4 and 5, room 307, 10 a. m.; Spelling grades 6 and 7, room 307, 11 a. m.; Story Telling Contest, Junior High School room 303, 9 a. m.; 3-R Contest, Junior High School room 302, 10 a. m.. typing and shorthand, Daniel Baker fine arts building, 9:30 a. m.

Declamations ward and high school divisions, Junior High auditorium, junior boys at 9 a.m., junior girls at 10 a. m., high school junior boys at 11 a. m., high school junior girls at 1 p. m., senior boys at 2

a. m., senior boys at 11 a. m., senior | Lions club. a. m., senior boys at 11 a. m., senior boys at

Howard Payne gymnasium, 1 p. m.; justibility, dependability and stabil- all designed to afford the best pos- 25-27. Number Sense, Junior High School ity, and that the most valuable thing sible treatment of each acre of the room 307, 1 p. m.; Picture Memory, in life is not beauty pleasure, farm according to its need and Monday session included: investiall divisions, Junior High School fame, power, size, education nor adaptabilities. All of these pracroom 305, 1 p. m.

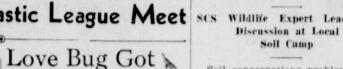
Track meet, ward school and bination of the five qualities list- and water. mior boys, High School field, 2:45 ed.

p. m.; girls division, 7:25 p. m. All to the welcome address. contestants should meet in audi-

torium at 6:15 p. m.

park, meeting of coaches at 9:30 a. sult they are better homes. The guarded.

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SOIL'S RELATION TO

WILDLIFE EXPLAINED

AT MEETING WEDNESDAY

Soil conservations problems and their relation to wildlife were emphasized by H. G. Towns, Fort Worth, head of the wildlife division of the Soil Conservation Service, when he addressed a group of Brown county agricultural leaders at the local soil camp Wednesday

Mr. Towns was principal speaker on a program dedicated to the observance of National Wildlife Week, March 20-27. Other speakers were McWesley Ledbetter, technical superintendent at the local camp, who discussed "Properties of Game Populations," and John Wood, district game warden, who spoke on the migratory bird treaty.

In the audience were landowners. 4-H club and Future Farmers of America members, Boy Scouts, Izaak Walton League members, camp enrollees and local sports-

Hunting and fishing for sport are not responsible for the alarming decrease of wildlife, Federal officials say. Such causes as drainage pollution, forest fires, over-grazing, excessive cultivation, bring disaster on wildlife and human life alike, they point out.

Coordinated Program.

Towns declared that the establishment of wildlife havens on farms is but one phase of the complete and coordinated program of practices put into effect on farm land to hold more of the rain where it falls and prevent the washing away of the top soil with the subsequent gullying of cultivated fields, slopes too steep for cultivation and badly eroded or highly erodible land is retired from culti vation under one phase of the wellrounded conservation program land being either retired to permanent pasture and hay-land or to woodland and wildlife havens. The Project stabilization of gullies through the planting of trees and grasses often provides a small area on the average farm where wildlife can find

food and cover. The development of National Park project by the West Brownwood April 8 and 9, will befarm woodland plots which includes the protection of these areas urged this week when dis-eon at Hotel Brownwood for pasture or cultivation of land No 1 project of the organization. Education Teachers and their Fat Stock Show. Good fellowship reigned Tues- subject to severe erosion can Good fellowship reigned Tues subject to subj

at 1 p. m. and sub-junior girls at superintendent and principal speak- clude terracing, strip cropping con- work committee at the annual con- the section meeting. E. W. Scott, er, declared that value is a combination of ability, affability, and development justibility, dependability and stabil
Justibility received for the call, the section meeting. E. W. Scott, tour cultivation, pasture development as it has been to tour cultivation, pasture development as it has been to tour cultivation, pasture development as it has been to tour cultivation, pasture development as it has been to tour cultivation, pasture development as it has been to tour cultivation, pasture development as it has been to tour cultivation, pasture development as it has been to tour cultivation, pasture development as it has been to tour cultivation, pasture development as it has been to tour cultivation, pasture development as it has been to tour cultivation of the west Texas Chamber of Commerce in Wichita Falls April Preceived for the call, the section meeting. E. W. Scott, Volley ball, ward school division, bination of ability, affability, adment, and woodland development of Commerce in Wichita Falls April at Stephenville, is secretary. wealth, but real value is a com- tices, in combination, conserve soil

There are at the present time m. Events include 50-yard dash, "Value is not on the outside of a some 3,977 farms comprising a 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, pull personality, the binding is not the total of 645,344 acres under agreeup, running high jump and running book, the frame is not the picture." ment with the Soil Conservation Service projects and camps in the Debates, Junior High School au- H. H. Gibbs acted as toastmas- state of Texas, More than 500 acres ditorium, girls preliminaries, 4 p. ter. W. W. English led the group in of land on these farms have been m.; boys' preliminaries, 3 p. m. singing "America." Harley Black set aside exclusively as food and Extemporaneous Speech, Junior welcomed the visitors, and Councover areas for wildlife. In addition High auditorium, boys' division. 7 ty Judge A. E. Nabors responded there are more than 21,113 acres cated to public use. on these farms in woodland proPlans for increasing WTCC memA. H. Demke, of Stephenville, ble, each boy who catches and traction. tected from fire and grazing, which berships among towns and increas- who is Executive Secretary of the holds a calf is allowed to keep it. Conditions of the offer provide commissioner, Taylor county. The fried chicken dinner which serve as wildlife havens. More than the value of the organization to in-Choral singing, ward school diwas the highlight of the evening was the highlight of the evening 248,138 acres are planted to strips dividual towns also were discussed address the group on "The Signifimal at the show next year.

The fried chicken diffice winding team must be dividual towns also were discussed address the group on "The Signifimal at the show next year." vision. Howard Payne auditorium, was served by members of the May of close growing crops which pro-

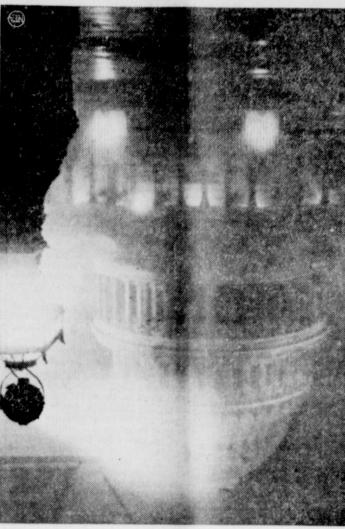
Preliminaries in senior track and onstration agent, has touched al- ticing controlled hunting so that ville, district director, presided at headquarters at Alpine.

(Continued on Page 6) **Project for Training**

standards of public intelligence in rison, Brownwood. .9c buying, declares Miss Laura J. Wilson, of the State Department of 14c Education, who last week began in Brownwood a store service train- in the heart of Wales and paddle printed on the reverses of menus Rocling for employes. Miss Wilson is 75c brought here through the cooperation of the local public school sys-30c tem and Brownwood Retail Mer-50c chants' Association.

Location of Garden of Eden Some scripture students have suggested the Island of Ceylon, others Arabia, and more recently the claim was made that Mesopotamia was the original site.

WASHINGTON-IN A FOG



With this picture as evidence, the nation's capital can't help but admit it is going around in a fog. And no wonder, in these days of continuous European crises, the exasperating business recession, the moot government reorganization question and the puzzling navy expansion bill. Congressmen are having no better luck shedding light on these brain teasers than the lone spotlight pictured above as it tries to pierce the dense mist that surrounds the Capitol dome. And congressmen will tell you it's ticklish business walking around in such a fog. The slightest misstep may result disastrouslyat the polls next November.

FARM TEACHERS WILL

Planned for Vocational

Agriculture Leaders

he Mid-Texas Educational Asso-

ciation, which will be in session in

SUPPORT OF BIG BEND PARK BY WTCC URGED BY DIS'T DIRECTORS

Should Be No. 1 on WTCC List, Say Members At Meeting Here

Other resolutions adopted at the will discuss "A Lone Ctar Chap-Texas towns; requesting corporations operating in West Texas to prorate their WTCC memberships that the state or subdivisions when FFA Reports."

Farming."

News Between Courses

Noble Metals

and holding themselves aloof from

the common run of chemical sub-

clung to them ever since.

Because gold, silver and platinum

ta Anna; J. T. Garrett, Santa Anna; Chapter". Of Salespeople Opens W. P. Hallmark, Dublin; B. P. A. J. Spangler, Stephenville, is A. D. Murphy Dairy, Brownwood. Isludworth, Brownwood; Francis E. Area IV FFA Adviser. Efficient sales persons raise the Terry, Dublin; and Chester Har-

Across England In A Canoe

It is possible to launch a canoe to-the-minute news bulletins are ed into an all-registered herd. all the way to London with one so that guests can scan summaries short portage; or through canals of the latest world events between from the North Sea to the Irish Sea. | courses.

A little-known fact is that are quite unsociable metals, taking Christopher Columbus journeyed to part in very few chemical reactions Ireland before, crossing the Atlantic to inquire into the report that stances, the alchemists called them St. Brendan had once sailed across "noble metals" and the name has "the big pond."

OIL OPERATORS HERE REMAIN ENCOURAGED OVER DEVELOPMENTS

With completion of the F. S. Preston et al No. 3 Nichols in the Byrds area as a definite producer last week, a number of new locations and several tentative ately by operators.

H. A. Harold of Dallas has made ocation for a test on the Mrs. feet out of the NW corner of the NE quarter of section 37, H T & let the drilling contract to J. M. Windham. The test will be 2.200 feet east of R. M. Ragsdale et al No. 1 J. M. Tabor, one of the best producers in the Byrds area.

Rodgers Bros. of Amarillo G. C. Wilbanks of San Angelo have leased a 703-acre block of the Charlie Stone and Mrs. Jenny Stone ranch, 27 miles north of Brownwood and about seven miles northwest of Byrds, for a lime test to be

A 1,400-acre block in the B. Garvin survey has been leased L. E. Lockhart, San Antonio, et al and drilling contract has been let to Marion Harvey of Rising Star for a Ranger lime test, to be spudded within 10 days. The location is miles northwest of Byrds, 660 feet west of the east line and 330 feet south of the north line of the Angel tract. It is two locations south of the old Keough gas well. H. S. Wilder et al No. 1 M. M. Cox, Jose Padillo survey, 1 1-2 miles southeast of Byrds is drilling below 1,-200 feet and Whiteside & Smith No. 1 Mrs. J. O. Gilliam, BBB & CRR survey, three miles southeast of Byrds, is drilling below 1,400 feet. In Salt Creek area, Ownby Drilling Company No. 1 W. B. Tongate, Wm. Guyman survey, is drilling below 000 feet with hole full of water. HOLD MEETING HERE

LIVESTOCK AT FORT WORTH SHOW RAISED LOCALLY IS PRAISED

Favorably With Exhibits From Over Country

Home Demonstration Club at May Serves Dinner; 127

set the protection of these areas trict 10 directors at a meeting in a protected refuge for wildlife Brownwood Monday passed resolutions, and it is expected favorable publicity last week with populations. Other areas unsuited lutions endorsing the park as the that a large group of Vocational exhibits entered in the Fort Worth

Rural Declamations

Rural declamations, Senior High

Rural declama School auditorium, junior boys at 9
The trip was the third this season ideally suited for wildlife, furnisha. m., junior girls at 9:30 a. m. a. m., junior girls at 9:30 a. m., made to Brawn county comhigh school junior boys at 10 a. m., munities by local businessmen unthe locations of wildlife havens ity for advertising Texas of any
teachers will hold their section
The animal was sold for \$95. This meeting. J. H. Taylor, Vocational with \$7 prize money at Fort Worth Star state this year. nection with other phases of the nection with nection with necessary necess

> J. B. Rutland, State FFA advisor, in the senior division of the show. agricultural development depart- to order by president; 9:05, Group The reserve champion, shown by Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor 4-H gation of reasons for difference in R. A. Manire, State Director of club boy, won 19th place. The Seale Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Oklavoice department; 9:10, Invocation; Vocational Agriculture, will talk calf was from the Largent & Stevon "Vocational Agriculture in ens herd and the Weedon calf from California. the Joe Weedon herd.

> among the towns in which they operate if affiliated with the regoperate if affiliated with the regoperate if affiliated with the regional association; and requesting enville, will discuss "V. A. and won seventh place in the breeding members each to attend the Nascetion of county surrounding the ram division.

> tablish space along the shores dedi- Chapter, will talk on "Growing into boy. caught a cal fin the calf this fall with the American Royal Response to addresses of welcome, scramble at the show. In the scram- Livestock Show as an added at- L. B. Lewis, county judge, Callahan

Home Demonstration club. In speak vide food and cover for wildlife. D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, WTCC to Future Farmers in Texas." show, Largent & Stevens of Brown- Texas, it is stipulated that one team Association, Harold LaFont, Plaining of the club work in the May Approximately 75 per cent of all manager, and J. A. Rix. Fort Worth, "The Lone Star Farmer: A publi- wood sold the Publican Domino to will be chosen in Territory served view, president; Jake J. Loy, Sher-Saturday March 26: Finals in community, Mrs. B. H. Bettis de- the farmers cooperating with the assistant was ser attended the cation' is the subject to be discuss- R. L. Stuart, Beaumont, for \$585 by the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe man, secretary-treasurer; Greetboys' and girls debates, Junior High clared that the work directed by Service have posted their farms meeting. Dean J. Thomas Davis of ed by A. J. Bierschwale, Area II The firm also sold Duchess Domino and the other from territory of the ings from the Regional Association. Miss Mayesie Malone, county dem- against hunters as a means of prac- John Tarleton College, Stephen- Superviser, Vocational Agriculture 5th for \$155 and Miss L. H. Domino Panhandle and Santa Fe. 3rd for \$175 to Louis Carf, Ennis. In all cases, the winning teams field events, High School athletic most every home and that as a re- seed crops for wildlife will be safe- the session. Others registered were H. M. Carter, Vocational Teach- At the polled Herefard auction, Jog are selected in state-wide contests Wendell Mayes, Brownwood; M. J. er at Sterling City, will lead a dis- Weedon, Grosvenor, bought Dale sponsored by the vocational auth-Benefield, Brady; H. M. Everett, cussion on "A Well-Balanced Bullion 57th, caived in March, 1937, orities. These contests are usually Stephenville; Fred W. Turner, San- Leadership Program for the Local from P. C. Campbell of Temple held in April and May. Oklahoma, for \$205.

bought a registered Jersey bull from J. L. Hodgkins of the Walnut Creek Farm at the Texas Jersey Cattle Sale at Fort Worth, Friday In some restaurants in Paris up- The Murphy herd is being improv-

> Podunk, "Place of Burning" Podunk is a joke-town of vaudeville fame; but historic Podunk in Massachusetts was a place where K79-894 Earl Looney, B'wood Indians tortured captives, and Po- K79-895 Jno. I. Evans, B'wood dunk means "place of burning."

Lake Formed by Earthquake Beginning on December 16, 1811, earthquakes in the bed of the Mis-

Brownwood Is Host to Judges, Commissioners from 130 West Texas Counties This Weekend

Association Heads

SANTA FE WILL OFFER

Jones County Judge Heads Ass'n; Dances, Banquet to Provide Convention Diversion

Topics ranging from home deminstration work to the Big Bend Park project will come up for discussion as county judges and comounties meet for their semi-annual missioners from 130 West Texas convention in Brownwood this weekend. County officials began register-

ng Thursday afternoon in Hotel Brownwood at 4:30, and advance night in Hotel Brownwood honored he vanguard of several hundred judges, commissioners and visitors. The convention will close at noon Saturday with reports of committees and selection of next meet-

Burleson President.

Heading the West Texas Association, one of the four regional groups of county officials over the state, is Omar T. Burleson, who was named president at the August convention of the group in Abilene. Other officers are Hal B. Barnett, Imperial, Pecos county commis-W. D. Mc

sioner, vice-president; and Homer T. Bouldin, Albany, Shackelford county judge, secretary-treasurer. Local arrangements for the convention were directed by the

Chamber of Commerce and Brown county officials. Program positions have been

marked for Albert Sidney Johnson, chairman of the Texas Public Safety Commission J. C. Hunter, Abilene, president of the West Texas Oil and Gas Association: Jack Shelton, College Station, state agent for A. & M. College Extension Service; H. E. Robinson, Brownwood, de-Judge Omar Burleson of Jones puty state school superintendent; County, above, president; and Oscar Barber, Matagorda county Judge Homer T. Bouldin, secretary- judge; State Senator E. M. Davis, treasurer, of the West Texas Brownwood; Dr. H. W. Morelock, Brown County Stock Compares County Judges and Commission- president of Sul Ross State ers Association, in convention here Teachers College, Alpine: Reppresentative Ross K. Prescott Brownwood; Miss Peggy Morris, Dallas, associate editor of Farm & Ranch; John W. Carpenter, PRIZES TO FFA TEAMS & Ranch; John W. Carpenter, Dallas, president of Texas Power & Light Co.; J. N. Riggs, Potter

Nabors, county judge, Brown coun-The awards will go to the cham- ty; Address of welcome to city of pion livestock judging team of each Brownwood, Chester Harrison, Roy B. Mefferd, Supervisor Area A ram exhibited by M. B. Flip-state and will be a sum sufficient manager of Chamber of Comtional Congress of Students of Voacquiring areas for reservoirs es- J. B. Cooper, advisor Sidney Talmadge McClatchey, Bangs 4-H cational Agriculture in Kansas City county judge, Bosque county; 9:35, county, and Luther Webb, county

9:50 a. m., Greetings from State ance of the World Poultry Congress In the Hereford auction at the munity. In giving two awards to County Judges and Commissioners Egbert Schweppe, San Antonio, president of South Texas Association: Joe McCasland, Jefferson, president, East Texas Assiciation;

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NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED MARCH 24, 1988

No.

K79-890 Tex C. Worsham, B'wood K79-891 Theron Huggins, B'wood K79-892 Hiram Smith, B'wood K79-893 Buick Motor Co, B'wood K79-896 V. P. Riley, Bangs

K79-897 Nathan W. Taylor, Bangs K79-898 Robt, C. Scott, B'wood Farm Trucks

Make / Ford ___ Weatherby Motor Co.

Chevrolet __ Holley-Langford Co. Plymouth ____ Harris Motor Co. Buick ____ Brownwood Motor Co. Plymouth ____ Patterson Motor Ford ____ Weatherby Motor Co. Chevrolet __ Holley-Langford Co. Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Oldsmobile ___ Southwest Motor

This week one year ago ______19 To date one year ago ______201

FARMERS' MARKETS

he said.

Chicken Dinner.

Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Old Toms
wood, Thursday, March 24.	Old Hens
Vegetables	Eggs, dozen, No. 1
Bunch Vegetables, doz30c	Hay and Grain
Butter and Cream	No. 1 Milling Wheat
Sour Cream, Ib23c & 25c	No. 1 Durum Wheat
Sweet Cream, 1b30c	No. 2 Red Oats
Country Butter, lb20c	No. 3 Oats
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 Barley
Heavy Hens13c	No. 2 White Corn
Light Hens1le	No. 2 Yellow Corn
Fryers Clob Bartingk	Mixed Corn
Bakers1lc	White Ear Corn
Roosters 1 2001 2001 2 2013 5c	Yetlow Ear Corn
No. 1 Turkeys 1.1.1.1.13c	Mixed Ear Corn
No. 2 Turkeys	No. 2 Milo cwt., bright

News of Brown County Communities

Miss Virgie Shaw visited her par-

Mrs. Herman Angel and Mrs. N.

Ferrel of Eastland visited Hurbert

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Phillips of coleman were here Sunday after-

Miss Alene Falls of Brownwood ens, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Falls,

rents, Mr. and Mrs, Geo: Gleaton Mrs. Alton Davis of Mertzon was and Mrs. Lightsey and other

family and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and what is our loss is heaven's gain. school Friday and was well pleas-

garet Lecvisay of May were here eron, Texas to visit his mother for haven't last a game. The players | Rev. L. D. Ball preached at the

week, under the able leadership of Mrs. Cobb honored her Rev. George Greebon of Indian with a birthday dinner Sunday to Mrs. Robason relatives. Creek closed Sunday night. Large About forty-six were present and

Doole and Miss Cleo Bird of De- Mr. Kenneth Bagley of Sidney Sunday.

last week to attend the revival May.

414 Center Ave.

Owens

Cloudy skies hovers mother earth ryson were the weekend guests farmers as a light shower is need- the time with his parents who live The Grammar school softball

tended the funeral of D. C. Price in Brownwood Tuesday. Mr. Price the weekend with her parents in Blanket.

Miss Marguerite Levisay spent afternoon where they played ball, The girls played volley ball there also. years. He sold his farm here and Miss Blanche Dabney spent the neighbor and had many friends who in Blanket. urned from a visit with Mr. and much pain for quite a while. But and family. of sorrow or pain. His family and Mr. E. A. Robinson, state inspec-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teague and Mrs. Sanders received a message jel went to Austin Friday in a Thompson, Cleone Haynes, Lorene amily of Santa Anna were Sunday Sunday that her father had passed business trip.

Mr. Will Alford has gone to Cam
team have a good record thus far. wood visited her sister Mrs. Joe
They have played seven games and Dixon Thursday.

Mr. Bill Dickerson and daughter Weathersby, Williadean Goss, Iva and evening. Mrs. Jane Williams of Brownwood Dell Williams, Magdalene Willett.

Nelda Jo Gifford, Iwona Murphey. ents who live near Breckenridge. ank King of Early High. We are time was reported by all. hoping Miss Jennie will get along

visited his brother Hass Bagley

Mark Linton Sunday, Mr. Linton has returned home from the hospi- Wiggins and Mrs. Goldie Jarvis tal where he was real sick with attended a show in Brownwood pneumonia for several days. Master Jim Bagley spent Monday | Mrs. N. J. Singletary visited over and Mrs. Elbert Utzman and son

of Indian Creek were here a part night with Brown Kennedy near Sunday in Bangs with her daughter Hugh, of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs

For your next change in glasses see Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

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Indian Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Brit Pippen visited Mrs. Lizzie Middleton spent last

Miss Marguerite Levisay spent afternoon where they played ball, Mr. Ted Onglet who was seriously

moved to Brownwood some three or four years ago, He was a good in Planker to Planker the Junior class of Indian Creek weekend with her parents who live High school who won a half holi-Mrs R. L. Wagnon and Miss Namissed him when he moved away He had been sick and suffered thalie Nabors visited Sunday in the Flower of the Hills," went on a and Mrs. Luke Reeves have much pain for quiet a while. But home of Mr. and Mrs. John McInnis picnic to the river Thursday. They loved ones will grieve for him. But tor for the district, visited our junior class: Dewitt Allen, Wendell what is our loss is heaven's gain. school Friday and was well pleas- McBride, Harmon Small, Jack

Mr. H. E. White and Dr. McDan- Parker, Hulen Egger, McMullen and Lois Jones. in the home of Mr. and away at Miles, Texas. She has gone | The junior girls indoor baseball | Mrs. Dora E. Tolan of Brown-

are as follows: Mary Fisher, Faye Baptist church Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady and Edwina Newbury, Peggy Kennedy son- Clinton, and Misses Maggie Louise Lester, and Miss Nabors is and Eulalia Grady made a busi-

ness trip to Waco Saturday. Mr. J. L. Utzman, 76, who was a pioneer citizen of this community

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robason and here. He is survived by his wife grandson Ernest Thompson left Mrs. Emma Utzman and the fol-Saturday for Brisby, Ariz., and lowing children: Mrs. Laura Sikes. other places for an extended visit Brownwood, Loyd and Peyton Utzman of Kilgore. Several grand4 J. Singletary made a business trip children also survive. Funeral serv-Mrs. Frank Robason and daugh- church Sunday afternoon with Rev. ter of Dallas visited relatives here L. D. Ball in charge. Pallbearers were J. T. Hawthorne, John Mc-Aden, Phil Grady, C. B. McBride

Mrs. Edd T, Cox and Mrs. Robert L. J. McCoy and W. H. Simmons. Out of community relatives who attended the funeral of Mr. Utzman Mrs. Bessie Brewer, Mrs. Virgie Sunday were: Mrs. Laura Sikes and Kenneth, of Brownwood; Ralph and Rudolph Sikes of Houston; Mr Bowser; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith children of Elm Grove; nd Mrs. Phil Grady Lonnie and Billie of Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

4 Days March 25

Fidler

11 p. m.

and 35c

Kids 20c

ONLY DAYS years. He was buried here Tuesda

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy were and a light rain is falling at this part of the weekend with her parweek at Moran with Mr. and Mrs. Shopping in Brownwood recently.
Mrs. Wade Clark has been quite Nesa Jo and Don, of Brownwood was well attended and enjoyed by July: sick with the flu

Union Grove

SEA OF PERCENTION OF THE PARTY NAMED IN

Mr. and Mrs. Will Owens were in and brother Mrs. J. W. and Arthur team went to Brookesmith Friday May lost week at the bedside of Vernon. ill with pneumonia. Robert Richmond of Abilene and

Ben Vernon of Brownwood were transacting business here Monday Miss Mary Howell and little Miss Garlyn Black had Sunday dinner Will Coppic, Wednesday night. Bobbie Sue Edwards of Baird were with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt E. F. Howell

Miss Jeanette Lyons of Com che is on a visit with her parents night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade from Brownwood well fill Richard Taylor. and Mrs. Will Lyons.

Mr. F. M. Crownover sold somq ce hogs last week.

Mrs. Janet David formerly Miss end at San Angelo with relatives. much.

anet Patterson, after spending a Patterson left Sunday in company Mrs. Vida Black. with Mr. David for Abilene, their

Many of the farmers have plantd corn, but fear is expressed that ut worms will injure the plants they have materially injured Mrs. Elsie Criswell and little son

Monahams visited the lady's arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamlett win and family.

Will Clark of Amarillo was seeg old friends in this community st week. He came to attend a hday dinner of his aged father James M. Clark of Rising Star,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clark are the and parents of a baby girl which Holt. Chambers, George Griggs. ived Saturday.

Mesdames Tom Bowers C. Har-Carl Martin of Rising Star and s. J. A. Hancock and Mrs. Edna ncock of this neighborhood sursed Mrs. G. G. Goss one day week when they came in with nice dinner the occasion being rs. Goss' birthday. We are having a nice shower

is Tuesday morning. My eye examination different. Try

Stagg Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Binghan daughter of this community Sunday and attended church Mrs. J. D. Morrow has returned from Fort Griffin where she

Edwin Lemons came he rday night. He has a position

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of daughters, Misses Florence and bilene spent the weekend with Bertha and her brother and sister

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of daughters, Misses Florence and Bertha and her brother and sister

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter and Mrs. Creased \$38,406.37 since Dec. 31, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. to DeLeon Monday.

Mr. Oscar Stone of Burbank, isiting her parents for 2 months Mrs. Cull Earp. Mr. Ben Vernon and Mr. Rich-

ands with old friends last week Ben will be remembered as he was born in this community. staying with Miss Dolly Reynolds Porter. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Anderson of for sometime, left Monday for Las Sipe Springs visited in this com-Vedas, New Mexico to be with her

on of Brownwood were shaking

Miss Mattie Chambers spent Saturday night with Miss Mildred nounce the arrival of a son, Loyal

his brother Loman of Walnut Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lench Brownwood spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chambers.

There was a large crowd in at endance at the Primitive Baptist Lydia Tippen and Mrs. Effie Egger, Mose Smith left last week for church here Saturday and Sunday preaching by Elder S. W. Short o Midland where he has a job with

his uncle, M. Elder, in a Top and Body establishment. Mrs. Smith Mrs. W. F. Coker honored Little Alene Roe on her 6th birthday with will join him later. For the present surprise party. She served grape ice and cake to the following Misses Ruth Allen, Ella Merie Len the winners at the recent track meet at Brady, attended a track lers, Mary Joe Laroque, Martha Nell and Anna Lue Vines, Juanita and Nelda Summers, Warren Dale and Hurshel Cagle, Bess, Nelda

and Sylva Dell Chambers, Nelda Joy and Wanda Glee Cagle, Rober children spent Sunday afternoon at the Malone home. ta Roe and the honoree Alene Roe Miss Lucile Laroque of Fort Stock ton spent the weekend with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Laro little son, Kenneth, from near Trickham visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

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

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and the performance wil start at 11:00. The prices are . . . Adults

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McDaniel

Early High Notes

with relatives at Rochelle.

Earp Sunday afternoon.

freshments of punch and cake were

served to the following: Mesdames

Dudley Anderson, Cull Earp, N. B.

Graham, Alvin Graham, Albert

Roscoe, Dock Chrane, Lee Earp.

Perry Boyd, Hurley Campbell

Preston Tucker, and Mrs. Joe Eoff

dren. Dorothy and Stanley, Bur-

Ebony

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlin an-

their home at Ebony. Mrs. Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutberth and cons of Houston and Clayton Eg-

ger of Austin spent the weekend a

the Tippen home visiting Mrs.

ner father, Mr. Jamar, of Richland

Gene Wilmeth, who was one of

neet at Fort Worth this past week

Mr. and Mrs. Blue Thompson and

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer called

n Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walters and

Miss Odene Russell, who has been working in San Antonio for

everal months, returned Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes at

ended the funeral of Mr. Utzman

Ed Crowder spent the weekend

Fort Worth visiting his cousin

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley and Mr

and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer visited at the Wilmeth home Sunday after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen ne to Sonora where Mr

Mrs. Marvin Caraway and little aughter, Bettie Marie, of San An gela are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mashburn.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cole have moved to Brownwood.

er. S. L. Singleton, went to San Angelo over the weekend. They

report Mrs. Singleton still doing

fine. She thinks she can come hom

POULTRY SUPPLIES—

Mrs. Charles Griffin and her fath-

Mrs. Charles Roberts has en so well the last few days. We ope the backset is only temporary

unday night.

Ray Haley.

Allen has a job,

vard Egger Sunday

t Indian Creek Sunday.

Springs is staying with her.

Nurlin and baby are both doing well. Mrs. Cecil Egger is helping

laughter there.

nurse them.

ene, born Thursday

is teaching school at May.

his parents near Blanket.

Marporie Hill, student of Draugh-Mr. and Mrs. John Neal an on's business college at Abilene, daughter of Brady spent Sunday in visited here last week with home the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes.

Mrs. Cull Earp together with her Miss Alice Humphrey was a Sunnephew, Frank Wyatt and wife of day visitor in the home of her Fort Worth spent the weekend friend Miss Mildred Wagner.

Ben Vernon and two children, McDaniel school house Friday night of the Democratic Primary held in

visited here Sunday with his mother all present. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culberson and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tervooren and son, F. G. attended the Fat WENDEL Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hill spent the weekend with relatives in Abi- Stock Show at Fort Worth, Friday Mr. C. A. Cavei and children

Mr. T. H. Lea and Mr. and Mrs. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. There will be a Sunday School and called on Mr. and Mrs. Cull rally at the Rockey Creek Baptist For Tax Assessor-Collector: church, Sunday, March A dance was given Saturday Everyone is urged to attend. his regular appointment. A special Orie Foulkner and wife and Dock program is being planned, which

Mrs. Ora Black of Scallorn visit-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren and week with her father Mr. E. R. ed here last week with her sister, Mr. Will Garms were sightseers at the Lake Brownwood Park, Sun-Janie McLaughlin and children day.

> visited a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin at children of Thrifty were guest in For County Treasurer: the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins Sowell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter and spent the weekend at Austin with their daughter Mrs. Darrel God-children of the Clear Creek community Miss Bernice Cason of the Several from here attended a Early High community, Mr. shower in Brownwood Monday at- non Cavel and Mr. and Mrs. Orch ternoon honoring Mrs. Jesse Gra-ham at her home on Pecan street. Tervooren of this community were visitors in the home of Mr. and A nice collection of gifts were re- Mrs. E. E. Haynes Sunday.

ceived. In the contest games Mrs.
Cull Earp was prize winner. ReDr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Willow Springs Singing at Rock Church ; last

Sunday night was enjoyed by all Graham, Janie McLaughlin, Walter present. Come back next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. K., Blackmon and

children were visiting Mr. and Mrs Denis Williams of Coleman a few Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers and son, Murray, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Hepinstall and children spent Sunday with Mr. and

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton of Blanket. Mrs. Stanley Black last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake of son, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks Mullen, Mrs. Inez King and two spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. sons, Ray and Cecil, of McDaniel. Jimmie Stovali and daughter of Mrs. Bessie Stakey and children-Gustine. Curtis Black, wife and two chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Omer man Black, wife and baby, Jerry Horner and children attended sing Brownwood and Haynes Black who ing at Bethel last Sunday evening Porter is improving.

Josephine Evans and Ila Faye Mrs. John Reeves is on the sick Risinger spent last Friday night with Norma Nell Black.

Mrs. Horace Webb received a were Brownwood visitors Satur- ember 31, 1937. message Sunday about the death of her uncle, Mr. Milt Denman at Delgan She to the death Roy Chapman attended the Fat totaled \$2,688,799,44. DeLeon. She together with her two daughters. Misses Florence and R. H. Porter of May visited w

Dave and Virgie Cunningham went W. S. Porter one day recently. Alvin Richmond attended the

Rance Day and little grandson singing at Hamilton Sunday. Caiffornia visited Mr. and Mrs. J Fred Day Jr., of Brownwood spent G. Hood and his wife who has been Sunday night here with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and Strategies of Cash on hand and with banks with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horner of and United States bonds totaled

Political Announcements

thorized to announce the following as candidates for office in The spelling match held at the Brown County, subject to the action

CITY OFFICES

WENDELL MAYES For Chief of Police: JAMES L. SANDLIN

(re-election) COUNTY OFFICERS WINSTON (Wink) PALMER (Re-election)

GRADY COLVIN

For County Superintendent: CLIVE PIERCE

LESLIE GRIFFIN CHARLES F. MATHEWS

For County Clerk: VERNON GREEN

(Re-election)

For County Judge: A. E. NABORS

(Re-election) R. L. McGAUGH For District Attorney: A. O. NEWMEN

(reelection) For Sheriff: W. E. (Jack) HALLMARK

(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 BEN F. HUNT

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: MAYFIELD GIBBS

Increase Noted in **Local Bank Deposits**

Deposits in Brownwood banks as of March 7 totaled \$2,789,197.08, an increase of \$340,552,69 in the last Oscar Sikes and Amos Porter year and of \$100,397.64 since Dec-

\$703,793,33 as compared with \$742,00 199.70. Loans a year ago totaled

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and \$2,523,179.43 March 7 as compared daughters spent Sunday with Amos with \$2-162,689.04 a year ago and Mrs. Alice Rosson, who has been Porter and wife and Mr. W. S. \$2,379,223.86 on December 31.

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ON TEXAS FARMS

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things we sell to foreign countries, That was the way our trade balance is limited by the volume of our was maintained during and immedi-College Extension Service. This is creditor nation. And Foreign counone of the things which influences tries cannot indefinitely continue the unit price as well as the total to ship their gold to us. income of our agricultural com- Even in the case of services to modities.

goods. The principal way they get ments for imported goods. money is by selling goods to us. That is why the value of our im- Sawdust to Be Used ports and exports have followed In Hopper Fight each other so closely.

and gold sent to the United States | festation this year. services to tourists, none of these it's a dirty trick to make condemn- tion of the wood.

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OND SURVEY

Three P. M. and mother has just placed 9

her dinner in her electric cooker. She

has a four-pound roast and three vege-

cooker pre-heating at twenty minutes

of three, she will now leave it on high

heat twenty minutes longer. There was really little work to getting this meal

Mother is free ...

Mother's sewing club meets at 3:30, so

she dresses and prepares to leave the

use with a free mind. There is not

slightest danger of fire from the

or burn her food, even if she were

hour. And, she knows her meal will

eliciously pleasing to her family. This, she feels, is real freedom from

an hour or so later than her usual din

Ready to Serve ..

home. She is unhurried. Without chang ing clothes (slipping on an apron) she sets the table and at 6:15 "Dinner is Served!" And what a delicious dinner

Tasty. All the food value of meats and vegetables retained. Full-bodied flavor that brought exclamations of delight from the family. Mother was happy. So

is every mother who cooks electrically the economical electric cooker way

It costs approximately one cent per meal to cook in an electric cooker.

Dinner is

ric cooker. Cut to low heat it will

money.

foreign purchases, according to ately after war, when the United econfinists of the Texas A. and M. States changed from a debtor to a

tourists, the amounts involved have The chart shows that while we never been enough to substitute for have consistently sold a slightly imports of good into the United larger volume of goods to foreign States. During the 1920's when our countries then we bought, we sel- tourist expenditures reached a house" at an important road juncdom are able to sell much more record level, the net amount of tion which gives clear directions Foreign countries must have did not, in any one year, reach as means of illuminated sighns on its dollars with which to purchase our much as 15 per cent of our pay- walls.

tain dollars from the United States drafted as shock troops for the ices such as those rendered by State entomologists plan to wage

from abroad. With the exception of It isn't cricket, or in other words, stains and varnishes for protec-

ed grasshoppers eat sawdust in order to die, some fair-minded people say. But members of the Texas tems is a permanent source of Grasshopper Control Committee, meeting at Texas A. & M. College America has almost ceased to recently, figured a grasshopper Our volume of exports, or the lend money to foreign countries. killed by any means is better than a live hopper, especially when the hopper tribe will endanger crops on some 3,900,000 acres of fertile Texas land this year.

Entomologists have found a combination of sawdust, mill run bran or "red dog" flour, and sodium arsenite will kill the hoppers almost as effectively as more costly

Lighthouse for Land Sailors

In Leipzig, Germany, is a "lightmoney spent in foreign countries and distances to other points by

A furniture style developed by the Shaker sect of Pennsylvania 150 years ago is blossoming out in Common sawdust, preferably contemporary homes under the Other ways foreigners can ob- weathered for a year is being name "Shaker Modern," reports the Modern Home Institute. The Shakinclude loans by Americans, serv- campaign farmers and Federal and er style has a classic simplicity inspired by the sect's abhorrence of toreigners to American tourists, against threatened grasshopper in ornamentation. The Shakers, disdaining paints, applied only light

PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

Light your little lamns And keep them burning A signal

Of another spring's Returning.

A dear friend, knowing how I love the redbud, brought a big beautiful bouquet of the lovely of loveliness.

But flowers to me are like songs. they have personalities all their own. The redbud is not just a dear and much loved someone . . that someone who went through

friendships. I have found both this week in a column by Dusty . . . my Fort Worth. neighbor over at the Beckham ments, too, Dusty:

Promise kiss,

whims of fate. If I can only make the most of

announce the winners at the state veston several years ago. council meeting this spring. Bessie | Survivors are two sons. Brooks Hurrah for Bess!

Ah woe is me . . . Ah woe is me I act act like a poet alphabetically a number of grandchildren. At the P. E. O. or the O. E. S.

But papa's threats are not so few Brooks.

If I don't stop it P. D. Q.

ers in Oklahoma City. At first I tery.
read it and kept it here at the office but it is one of those delight- born in Milam county, Texas, April ful little books that you want to 10, 1873. In 1894 she was married pick up and read again and again to C. C. Fletcher, and they came to

'Let me build my house on a hilltop high

On a hill that towers to meet the chell and Lonnie Fletcher of Fry Where the sun may send his first "Dawns", "Sandstorms", "Night"

As morning wakes with the breath thirty two pages of delightful

of day." "Let me live in a world above and wishing well.

From the smaller things that dwarf free flowing, and most of them car the heart."

you have been wanting to express the month after-no doubt.

Mortuary

Tuesday morning to Martin Jefferson Brown, 53, well known gin operator. Mr. Brown died in his home, 1004 Avenue H.

A brief funeral service was held in the residence Wednesday at 10 a. m. by Rev. F. L. Sparks, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, and the body was carried to Granbury, where another service was held in the Methodist church at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Ozie Hightower. Methodist pastor. Burial was in Granbury cemetery.

Mr. Brown was born January 23, blossoms to me this week and they 1885, in Granbury. He operated have been on my desk a rosy pool gins at Indian Creek and Burkett before coming to Brownwood seven years ago.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Myrtle Brown; two daughters, Mrs. "flame through smoke" not just a E. H. Utzman, Kilgore, and Mrs. E. 'purple swarm" . . . not just a V. Oliver, Brownwood; one son. J. 'signal" for Springtime, it is a T. Brown Las Cruces New Mexico; one grandson, Garland Hugh Utzman, Kilgore; his mother, Mrs. J. D. Brown and J. D. Brown, both of on early days cowboy. Fort Worth; and three sisters, Mrs. Speaking of Springtime and Lena Lee, Mrs. E. W. Branch and Oliver at San Marcos. Mr. Price Mrs. Charlie Carmichael, all of had been a member of the church

> in his home in Galveston March 16 cemetery.

Hey you poets! Don't forget Bess Brooks of Bangs. To the union before April 5th. 100 word limit. number of years he was a resident Bessie knows her poetry and will of Bangs before moving to Gal-

has recently won first prize in the and Ross Conklin, and four daughcoveted poet's corner in the Atlan- ters, Miss Mae Conklin, Mrs. Lewis tic City News. It wasn't all just Lacy, Mrs. W. T. Maxwell and Mrs. honor either . . she got a fat check. J. C. Haynes, all of Galveston, two sisters, Mrs. Addie Brooks of Brownwood, and Mrs. Minnie UTZMAN-James Lonza Utzman

Pallbearers were W. R. Brooks.

A beautiful little gift edition done Mrs. C. C. Fletcher, 64, were conin faun colored felt and profusely ducted in Bangs Baptist church decorated called "Hill Tops" has March 16, with the Rev. L. D. Ball been on my bedside table for some of Brownwood and the Rev. W. H, weeks now. The author, Vola Ruth Colson of Burkett officiating. Mrs. Martin, of Chandler sent it to me Fletcher died in her home near soon after I'd met her at the Writ- Bangs. Burial was in Bangs ceme-

nd so I took it home. The poem is Brown county in 1919. Three chil dren were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, two of whom survive They are Mrs. Sam Lowe of Win-

and many others making up some

One is written to "Jennie Harris That is only a sample of the Oliver", that lovely lady of the

Miss Martin's poems are from lyrical and free from all pretention. ry a little thought you will remem-Others follow that express what ber the day after you read it and

BROWN-Death came at 4:10 a. m

and two brothers.

Funeral services were conducted

tin-Morris Funeral Chapel by the

Rev. M. E. Tyler of Floydada, Bur-

ial was in Indian Creek cemetery.

Baptist church.

Horace Brenson. PRICE-Brown county lost anoth-

since 1873, and was chapalin of the County Democrat. Them's my senti-Brown County Pioneer Association Survivors include his wife and following an extended illness. His eight sons. They are: Morrison "If I shall never see another spring, body was brought to Bangs and Price, Robert Lee; Palmore Price,

Come flying to a fading winter's funeral services were conducted Coleman; Carter Price, Cheynne. Friday at Mukewater by the Rev. Wyoming; Victor Price Brown-I shall not moan the sudden Neal Greer and the Rev. Edgar wood; Edgar Price, Rotan; Stanley Owen, Burial was in the Mukewater Price, Monahans; Johnnie Price Ropesville, and David Price, Cole-Mr. Conklin was born August 15. man. Twenty grandchildren, one 1875. He was married to Miss Mae brother, John Price, La Vita, Colorado; and three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Truitt, Enid, poetry chairman of eight children were born, six of the Federation is offering a prize whom survive. He was a member Mollie Russell, Blackwell; and Mrs. for the best lyric submitted to her of the Masonic Lodge No. 6, for a Lee Anna Ray, Longview, also sur-

> Pallbearers were Jess Edwards Arthur Williams, Sam Shields, Otis Pierce, Aubrey Kennedy, and C Ezro. Honorary pallbearers were "the remainder of his friends" ac cording to his expressed desire.

Brown of Arville, California; and 76, resident of Indian Creek, died in his home Saturday morning at 8:35. Funeral services were con-Or the A. A. U. W. in a long tailed W. H. Seymore, M. W. Bull, J. C. ducted Sunday from Indian Creek Swenson, Dean Brooks and A. H. Baptist Church at 2:30 with the Rev. L. D. Ball, Baptist minister, officiating. Interment was in In-FLETCHER-Funeral services for dian Creek cemetery.

Mr. Utzman was born Septem ber 1, 1861, in Lamar county, Texas,

One son died a number of years and came to Brown county in 1873 er. M. A. White, Cross Plains. ago, Mrs. Fletcher is also surviv-. He had been a member of Indian Mr. White's five sons. ed by her husband four sisters Creek Baptist church for 58 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. She was a member of the Eureka Emma Utzman of Indian Creek, Five engraved scarabs, sent to one daughter, Mrs. Lura Sikes the various parts of his empire, Brownwood; three sons, Lloyd were used by Amen-Hetop, in 1410 Pallbearers were Raymond Holland, J. B. Lowe, R. W. Ashbeck Utzman, Indian Creek; Elbert Utz- B. C., to defy his noblen and an-C. C. Brenson, Chapp Eads and man, Kilgore; and Peyton Utzman, nounce his marriage to Teye, a Syr-Indian Creek; thirteen grandchil- ian princess dren and one great-grandchild: and one brother. W. S. Utzman. result of a collision with an iceberg.

er of its foremost pioneer citizens Oklahoma. Monday with the death of Dazwell Pallbearers were P. H. Grady, C. The vessel ran on a submerged shelf Carter Price, 71. Mr. Price died in B. McBride, L. J. McCoy, Will Sim- of ice and in sliding off ripped away his home, 1300 Avenue A, at 3:05 mons. John McAden and J. T. a portion of her bottom following an illness of seven weeks: Hawthorne.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in Aus- WHITE-Funeral services for Win ston Alexander White, 87, residen Mr. Price had resided in Brown the Rev. Mr. Reece. Mr. White suc county since he was eight years of cumbed in his home Friday after age. He was born November 29, noon at 4:50 o'clock. He was born 1866, in Pineville. Mo. He lived in January 22, 1851, in Louisiana.

the Indian Creek community for a Survivors include nine children. number of years, and moved to They are: A. B. White, Clovis, New the Owens community, where he resided 20 years before moving to White, Mercury; Alex White, M the rain and wind of another spring Brown, Fort Worth; three brothers, Brownwood two years ago. He was cury; O. N. White, Mercury; Mrs. to bring back a whole armful of P. J. Brown, Granbury: Owen a retired farmer and stockman, and Lela James, Post; Mrs. H. F. Hannah, Post; Mrs. J. W. Russell, San Saba, and Mrs. J. S. Pearlson- Abilene. He is also survived by 17 grandchildren; seven great-gand- Logan Feed & Hatchery children; one brother, Joe White, 206 E. Broadway Phone 193

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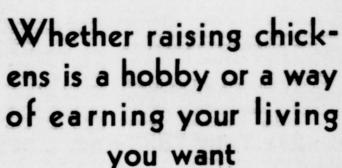
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While it has been apparent for some time that the The MARCH OF TIME President's appeal for a reduction in the Federal government's highway allotment would not be effective, it is a bit cheering to read that Texas' Road Funds Highway Commission Chairman,

Robert Lee Bobbitt, expressed

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

the opinion Monday that the * regular Federal-aid program for the next two years would

go through as planned. The statement is given added importance in that it was made at the regular monthly hearing of the Commission President Roosevelt last winter had recommended that the Federal appropriation be cut in half in the interest of economy and budget balancing. Intentionally or not, the President singled out the appropriation which had the largest number of friends among the voters, for there is

opposition everywhere to reduction in road building. This opposition comes, too, from those who oppose the present high tax on gasoline, most of which finds its way into the road building program. Most motorists would be fairly willing to retain the present gasoline tax, should it be mandatory that monies collected therefrom be spent for construction of better highways. Texans particularly had opposed the proposed reduc-

tion, although most Texans favored in general the President's economy program. Texas had received approximately \$7,500,000 annually from the Federal government for highway construction. This amount must be matched by State funds, making available some \$15,000,000 each year for joint highway improvement. Since this is a sizeable part of the Texas program, and permits construction of many miles of roads each year that could not be handled from State funds alone, Texas is vitally interested in keeping the Federal funds flowing into the State.

Chairman Bobbitt was a bit cautious in making the announcement. He pointed out that while it is apparent now that the funds will not be reduced or withheld for the next two years, no one can predict what Congress will do about it in the meantime.

The All-South Development Council of Dallas, which long has been plugging for fewer taxes and greater inducements for industries in Texas, blames the present situation with the fact that Texas last

Attracting Industries

year did not show an increase in the "heavy construction" field. Passenger automobile sales also slumped in Texas in 1937 over 1936, according to the report of the council, but apparently taxes or special inducements played no part in this fact.

There is merit in the statement that Louisiana's "fair play to industry" policy has been profitable to that State, and some similar plan might be of great value to Texas. It is an idea for some of the enterprising candidates for Governor, and a new one. It is pointed out, for example, that Louisiana in 1937 attracted \$50,000,000 worth of new plant investment, and led the whole nation with a 133 per cent advance in this field. Florida construction was up 42 per cent; Kentucky 15 and Oklahoma 8. Louisiana has adopted not only the policy of special inducements to new industry, but has been able at the same time to hold down the tax burden on established industries fairly well. It must seem strange for residents of Louisiana to see their State held up as a model under any circumstances and in

Texas lost some in passenger automobile sales, but was far above the national average for sale of commercial automobiles, and made a good record from the sales standpoint in a number of other important lines. It is encouraging, too, to see that Texas gained 8 per cent in the value of new homes built during the year, while the national gain was only 4 per cent.

There can be no question that the weakest link in the development of Texas into a great state lies in the lack of state and establish new industries. If this is a matter of taxes, this should be corrected; if it is a matter of holding out special inducements tempting enough to bring the big money into the State, then serious consideration of the successful plan of Louisiana should be made.

In spite of the growth of chain stores, and the inroads they have made upon the independent's business, a recent tabulation of figures issued by authoritative sources, including government bureaus,

A Lively shows that independent marchants are in a better condition Corpse than in many years. The tabulation concerns 453 typical U.S. towns and

cities, in widespread parts of the country, and of various sizes. Six vitally important conclusions are produced: 1. In proportion to population, there are as many inde-

pendent stores in operation now as there were in the days when chain systems were unknown.

2. The average life of independent stores has been at least as long, and in many cases longer, than it was 10 to

50 years ago. 3. The mortality rate of independent stores in late years has been no greater than it was 10 to 50 years ago.

4. The opening rate of independent stores in recent, years has been about the same as it was 10 to 50 years ago. 5. As fast as independent stores have gone out of business, they have been replaced in virtually equal numbers

by new independent stores. 6. In none of the 453 typical communities was there any evidence whatsoever that the independent stores is

doomed. As a matter of fact, to herald the demise of the independent merchant is to insult him. These merchants have always been the first to take advantage of new ideas and selling methods that provide better public service and attract a greater patronage. There isn't a chain store in the nation that won't tell you that its main selling problem is meeting the aggressive competition of up-to-date, ambitious independents.

Last year, traffic accidents in this country claimed 39,700 lives-a 4 per cent rise over 1936. Yet, in spite of increased highway travel, 20 states cut their death tolls. The total

Conserving

was due entirely to the other increase in highway slaughter 28 states, where fatalities increased by 10 per cent.

The 20 states which made a start toward solving the automobile traffic problem, weren't "just lucky." In the great majority of cases, their comparatively good records were the result of hard, efficient work. They actually earned the savings in lives and dollars that a reduction in motor accidents involves.

What tools are ready at hand with which to cut down the automobile's toll? The answer is simple enough, but first on the list comes undemitting public education-by schools, by civic groups, by governmental bureaus. Second, honest law enforcement under modern highway codes.

First Quotas . . .

WASHINGTON-When Congress passed the second Agricultural Adstment Act last month, most complex of its many complexities apeared to be the means whereby arketing quotas were to be esablished by a nation-wide vote of farmers. But two referendums held last week under the new bill in-dicated that at least this part of its machinery was in good working order. Farmers in 20 States went to filling stations, schools and grange halls to cast ballots on whether or not the Department of Agriculture should impose quotas n 1938 crops of cotton and tobacmittees and forwarded to the Department of Agriculture, the balots showed that of the 2,700,000 armers eligible to vote, about 1,-

00,000 had done so. A Wallace quota on any crop can only be imposed if a twothirds majority of voting farmers favor it. Last week, 1,189,496 cotn farmers voted for, 97,456 against a quota. Bibbest majority was South Carolina's (96 per cent), smallest Oklahoma's (76 per cent). Dark tobacco growers voted for a quota 38,208 to 8,746, flue-cured bacco growers 213,349 to 33,908.

This year's cotton quota has already been set at 26,300,000 acres, produce a 10,125,000 bale crop (8,621,000 under yast year's). Dark tobacco quotas wil be 145,000,000 bs., flue-cured tobacco 705,000,000. Fines for over-productive farmers, whether they voted for or agains quotas, will be two cents a pound or cotton, 50 per cent of the market price for tobacco. Said Administrator H. R. Tolley, "We consider the vote an overwhelming endorsement of the new farm program."

The Path of Progress ...

WASHINGTON-Patents recently ranted by the U. S. Patent Office clude:-A woman's powder puff run by a small electric motor, a comb with a prong on the back for parting the hair, an adjustable finger ring to fit a finger of any size, mirror which will not blur in a steamy bathroom, an automatic awning which lowers itself when rain starts, a shirt with detachable sleeves (summer, short sleeves; ong sleeves,) an illuminated umbrella for pedestrians on highways.

Hitler Comes Home ...

VIENNA, Austria—Sitting be-side his chauffeur in the front seat of his black Mercedes-Benz, German Reichsfuhrer Adolf Hitler last week entered his native Austria amid a two-mile long procession of with six tanks leading the way and German bombing planes blacking

In many Austrian factory districts stalwart Nazis meanwhile stripped to the waist workmen known for their Communist or Socialist views, gave them the cat-'-nine-tails; and in Vienna's Jewish quarter boys were flogged, the beards were jerked, Nazis spat in the faces of Jewesses, and almost everyone whether Jew or Aryan soon wearing a swastika.

Adolf Hitler paused briefly to inspect the three-story building in You will ALL fulfill your oath-all

came out with the welcoming crowds singing "Today Germany is ours! Tomorrow the whole World!" Nazi Hitler was met by Nazi Arthur Seyss-Inquart whom he had forced in as Chancellor of Austria fortnight ago. Seyss-Inquart handed over his country to the German Dictator by declaring: "From today the Austrian people onsider null and void Paragraph 88 of the Treaty of St. Germain which proclaims Austria's indepen-

Hitler at Linz decreed himself Chief of State and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces of Austria. Decrees, proclamations, orders followed by scores as he left Linz in a six-wheeled military aut bile, making slowly for Vietna which Nazis hoped they had made safe by locking up hundreds-including the Duke of Windsor's Jew prove what Adolf Hitler has done

per cent of Austrian doctors who

tor, having covered the 100 miles from Linz in about six hours, halt ed on the outskirts of Vienna About 500,000 Viennese pack-jammed the streets, Imperial Schonbrunn Palace was a mass of Swastika flags, and Hitler rode adong the Imperial Hotel, from which all guests had been ejected. All shops, offices, even Vienna's international fair, had been ordered closed for the day, employers called upon to pay full wages, German soldiers filled the streets, and thousands of German police lined the Fuhrer's

All the stops of Germa "German compatriots! now demonstrating! (pandar

reading them over the radio. Frantic Viennese businessmen strained to catch each word. What had been the Austrio-German frontier was swept away, thus abolishing customs duties; German-Austrians learned the economy of their coun try had been meshed with the Goreing Four-Year Plan; and April 19 GERMAN men and women of Austria" will vote in a "free and secret plebiscite" whether they ap-

from the plebiscite ("because they are not German in blood"), and according to Jewish figures there are proportionately ten times more Jews in German-Austria than there were in Germany when the Nazis took power. By the time the Fuhrer reached the outskirits of Vienna, decrees had deprived of this profession the 70 per cent of Austrian lawyers who are Jews, and the 55

are Jews were next. The six-wheeled car of the Dicta standing at salute in his car to

tion had now been pulled out as far they would go. Sobbing, blubbering; thousands of Viennese alternatewere all broken up outside the Imperial Hotel as they clamored for out on a balcony, could not make himself heard, retired, emerged and again could not outroar his welcome. At the third try he cried: five million people in one nation the depths of feeling which you are ium). You will all fulfill your oath!

ish ear specialist, Professor Heinrich Neumann, and Vienna's Aryian Mayor Richard Schmitz. New laws on all sorts of subjects including complicated economic regulations were being promulgated by simply

Thus the Jews will be excluded

Adolf Hitler, Orator Hitler came (huzzahs, shrieks) are stirred to

which he was born at Braunau. At of you, from Konigsberg to Ham-Linz, where an octogenarian burg and down to Vienna! You do

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



schoolmaster of Hitler's boyhood so in deepest emotion. German NO FORCE ON EARTH CAN SHAKE US!!'

Canned Goods . . .

LONDON-Against the next war and possible gas attacks, Britain is manufacuring hundreds of thousands of gas masks for the use of her civilian population. One problem. however, has remained how to keep the masks (particularly their rubber parts) from deter-iorating to the point where they ay become useless. Last week British chemists thought they had solved it. Their idea: to put up gas masks in cans-large tins filledwith inactive nitrogen so as to exclude the oxygen of the air which ordinarily affects rubber. Hereafter Britons who want to play safe will keep a supply of of non-edible canned goods in their larders.

1,350 Sq. Mi....

ARAGON, Spain-Three columns under Rightist Generalissimo Franco last week staged in central Aragon the widest offensive of Spain's 20-months-old war. During and, mouse sarcoma 180 is a relia- centration was too weak, the first six days the Franco forc- ble subject on which to test the efes, behind the largest aerial con- fectiveness of various treatments centration the war has seen, ad-vanced along a 60-mile front and Casting about for something new Leftist Spain into two parts.

Post last week for a professional been tried against cancer before STETRICS last week Dr. Lewisohn military analysis of the war by without success, but Dr. Lewisohn gave the percentage of cancerous Major Thomas R. Phillips, faculty decided that was because the con- mice thus cured as 60 per cent. member of the top-rank U.S. Army Command and General Staff School at Fort Levenworth, Kans.

Ability. Carefully labeling his views as his own and not official War Department opinions, Major Phillips wrote: "Franco has been almost constantly on the offensive and has been everywhere successful, excepting his failure to take Madrid early in the war. The (Leftist) government army has shown itself incapable of sustained offensive action. Each of their Thus did Governor. costly offensives has . . . bogged and fell back when Franco brought marize his stewardship of the high they only stumble.

half as long. Either side in Spain sion at Austin. can attack with initial success if hey achieve a measure of surprise.

Government failure has been due, justified your faith and confidence. in the largest degree, to lack of sioned officers. Suspicious of the remainder of the people's program loyalty of the regular officers who carried out. For this reason, and of the securities act, the chain store Bar Association! joined them, led by left-wing writ- at the earnest insistence of many tax yielding millions in revenue ers, parlor pinks and Communist fine friends throughout the State, tub thumpers, the Government has I have considered the problem of for independent industries; inable help from competent foreign asking the people for another term. creased natural resources tax; deadvisors . to develop an army capable of fighting on equal terms battles have been fought and won with numerical inferiority in every case. The Government superiorit of manpower has been nullified by military incompetence.'

Advisors. Political commissars attached to each unit, an idea import ed from Russia, and the presence of Russian advisers are other factors in the Leftist failure and have future welfare. prevented the Leftist army commanders from developing a cohesive army, declared Major Philips The commissars "are a combination of civil spy, supply officer the unhappy commander.

Drowned Choir . . .

BENENDEN, England-Many small church has to put up with the eacophony of an unskilled choir, But from England last week came news of how Rev. V. B. Yearsley up a phonograph with a volume control under his lectern, obtained a number of pieces which he in structed his unskilled choir to sing. Vicar Yearsley reported: "When my choir songs badly, I drown them by turning up the volume of a gramophone record-perhaps of Westminister Choir.

60 Per Cent Cured ...

NEW YORK-Denied the use of human subjects, researchers make most of their cancer experiments on animals. One vicious type of animal cancer-"mouse sarcoma few cases does it dry up and disDIO33 NEA SERVICE INC. REG U.S. PAT. OFF "I have been having the strangest dreams lately."

He took 281 healthy white mice,

implanted concers under their right armpits by injections of tumor pargained approximately, 1,350 square with which to attack mouse sar- ticles of mouse sarcoma 180. The with what result? miles of Leftist territory. Some coma 180, Dr. Richard Lewisohn of 3,500 prisoners were taken, the New York City's Mount Sinai Hos- to use was in high concentration. Rightists announced, including 400 pital decided to try spleen extract. U. S. citizens of the Leftist Abraham Lincoln battalion. At week's end one Rightist column was only about 45 miles from the Mediter. about 45 miles from the Mediter- them is to disintegrate red blood the wound eventually healed. The learned that they were expected to ranean, Should Franco's drive corpuscles and set free their hemo- cancer had disappeared, leaving go to the aid of Governor Davis, reach the sea, he will have split globin. It has been observed that no trace except a slight sparseness eftist Spain into two parts.

Laymen, who have puzzled over ed by the bloodstream to colonize cupied. Five months after treatthe many seesaws of Spain's war elsewhere in the body, the spleen is ment there were no recurrances. In could thank the Saturday Evening seldom effected. Spleen extract had SURGERY, GYNECOLOGY & OB-

THE REST OF THE RECORD

BY JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

"I have fought a good fight; I

troops up to countertack. Troops office to which the people of Texas amateur commanders and have elected him twice while anamateur staffs cannot maneuver, nouncing that he would not be a 'About 400,000 men on each side candidate for a third term. The anare spread along more than 850 nouncement was made by Governor miles of front. In the World War, Allred Saturday night over a state-4,000,000 men held lines less than wide radio hookup fro mthe Man-

"My record is written," Governor The true test comes when the hos- Allred said in reviewing the actile reserves have been rushed in complishments of his administra-to counterattack. By this test the tions, "It can be changed neither Government has failed in every ef- by comments edged with bias nor Manpower. "The days when a statements poisoned with prejudice. people's militia can stand against I only trust that having given the trained troops are gone forever, best in me, I have in some measure

"Naturally, should like to see the

considerations. Not alone the so- tion program for oil and gas indus- tory, we accord him honesty of terms with Franco's men. Franco's called third term tradition, but my try; as well as various flood confamily's welfare, and most impor- trol districts; aid for insane and tant, the welfare of the State!

"Financially, I am in worse condition than when I became either pital, crippled children aid, and Attorney General or Governor be- broadened public health program cause I am deeply in dept. I owe establishment of Public Safety Deit to my family to consider their partment with attendant strict law

"Outweighing all these things is gambling. the question of the public interest. The Governor pridefully pointed Necessarily in a career of service out that under his administration where no one has ever doubted my rural schools received greatest aid bitterest enemies and at his death and morale officer (with) their own stand on public questions, I have and every school the biggest per was accorded highest honors, Both chain of authority, independent of made bitter enemies. An unpreced- capita apportionment in history, branches of the Legislature adented third term announcement on In addition, colleges and universiknown, a campaign of false issues teachers. Despite needed help the military guard on duty; all the and personalities.

"For these reasons, I have concluded that I should not be a can- of 28c on the hundred dollars. vicar of Benenden in Kent, rigged didate. Therefore I plan to enter private law practice in Austin at tion of old pardon system and the the conclusion of my term,

casion arise, I shall stand ready to parole system inaugurated by him serve the State I love. Meantime, from the bottom of my heart, I system in the nation.

180"-is highly resistant to such desire to dictate his successor but enjoyed the personal friendship and ordinary methods of treatment as felt that the people of Texas were had secured the hearty cooperation entified to know how avowed can- of President Roosevelt in carrying appear spontaneously. More import- didates for governor stood on old out a real recovery program,

age assistance, the child labor amendments, sales of liquor by the drink, legalization of race track gambling, the continued outlawry

of racketeering, on sales and other

taxes. "Even those who do not like me," ernor should certainly have some further time to hear from Presiconvictions on these subjects and possess the courage of his con-

Reviewing briefly his record during the past three years, Governor Allred said Texas had had a Federal help, but Attorney General state administration of which she Williams replied that Davis had need not be ashamed for it had already been told commanded the respect of other president would not interfere. Davis states and the confidence of the retired from office January 19 National administration.

needy aged; the establishment of a papers and office files were found reemployment service and an unemployment insurance department: liquor traffic regulation; passage en Governor Davis by the Austin and producing fairer competition "But necessarily, there are other feat of sales tax; planned conserva- career, which has passed into his eleemosynary institutions; establand with him right and wrong wer lishment of negro tubercular hos-| realities. enforcement; repeal of race track vate citizen!

my part would plunge Texas into ties had received aid for building bitterest campaign it has ever programs and fairer salaries for House of Representatives with a governor's administration showed state officials, including John an ad valorem school tax reduction Pointing with pride to aboli-

establishment of clemency on mer-"In the future, should the oc- it, the governor said the volunteer was the "most widely respected"

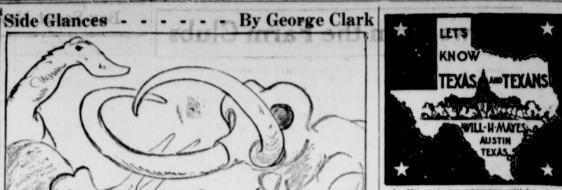
thank the thounsands of friends | He reviewed the Centennial Celwhose support elected me Attorney
General and Governor and without
whose help none of my accomplishments as Governor to which I have
pridefully pointed could have been
realized."

Successor Question

Governor Allred said he had no
desire to dictate his successor but

certains made possible by legislation sponsored by the Allred administration and said that thousands of new citizens and industries had been attracted to Texas
as a result.

The Governor said he was proud
that the state administration had
enjoyed the personal friendship and whose support elected me Attorney chrations made possible by legis-



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

Q. When did the Fourteenth Legislature convene?

A. On the early morning of Janatry 13 (some historians say at midnight). When Adjutant-General Britton and his troops from the basement attempted to gain possession of the legislative hall early that morning to prevent the assemblage, he found the Fourteenth Legislature already in session be hind closed doors, with temporary Adjutant-General Henry E McCullough in charge of admissions. Fearing an unequal contest, Britton and his troops withdrew to the

Q. When were Richard Coke and Richard B. Hubbard inaugurated?

A. The Fourteenth Legislature, having secured the election returns and counted the ballots, Coke and Hubbard took oaths of office January 15, and Governor Coke for the time attended to the duties of the office in a committee room the Senate, Governor Davis still reaining occupancy of the governor's

O. How did Adjutant-General Britten try to enable Davis to retain possession of his office and

A. When he learned that Coke would take the oath of office on every man refused, and when asked by Lieutenant Roberts how many would go to the help of Governor Coke, the entire company stepped into line and was soon marching the capitol to offer its services to prevent interference with the nauguration

Q. What last effort did Davis make to retain office?

A. When a committee representng Governor Coke and the Foureenth Legislature called on Davis request that he vacate the office ollowing a written request previusly made by Governor Coke, he eminded it that he had been assurthe governor declared, "know where ed that he could retain the office until April 28, but when told that I stand upon these questions. Is this was on condition that he would it asking too much of others to recognize the Fourteenth Legislamake themselves equally clear? ture, which he had refused to do, Surely a man big enough to be gov- he then asked and was granted

> Q. What did Davis hear from Grant and when did he vacate the office?

A. Grant did not answer the last Texas having had two governors for the five days from January 15 Among the many achievements to January 19 inclusive, Davis left pointed out were old age assistance the office door locked and failed to cover one hundred thounsand to surrender the keys. His State to be in good shape for inspection.

O. What commendation was giv-

A. On the day of his death, the which he had been actively identified, adopted the following resolution: "Resolved that in his public purpose and integrity as a man He was always the bold and fearle champion of the cause he espou

O. What became of Governo Davis after he vacated the off of Governor of Texas and how vahe esteemed by the people as a pri

A. He remained in Austin and engaged in the practice of law until his death in 1883. He won the respect of those who had been his journed in his honor; the State flag was at half-mast and his body lay in state in the hall of the Ireland, then governor, one of his ablest former political opponents. attended his burial in the State cemetery

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Songs Texans Sing Know the songs that Texans sing—songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas fresides, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, ne-

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Softball League for

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and Edward Spence, Educations

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The League has adopted a sch-

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs

day, leaving Friday and Saturday

night open for all-star games and

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will be held August 15 and 21.

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News from the Farm Clubs

Mukewater 4-H

"We need to improve our posture," said Mrs. Sikes at the Muke water 4-H club meeting, March 15

We checked our sheets "Good Looks for Girls," each girl scored high. Most girls have their apron finished and their slips started Some have vegetables growing nice ly in their frame gardens.

Each girl was asked to have their slips finished and as sampl of their dress material and pat tern the way they are going t

Miss Malone will meet with u at our next meeting, which will be Tuesday, March 29 -JOYCE EOFF, reporter.

CL10 4-H

Perfect posture means go health as well as good looks, stated Miss Mayesie Malone home demonstration agent. Perfect posture not

Good Start Helps Chicks Grow into Profitable Pullets

The big thing in brooding chicks is not how many chicks are started nor even the percentage of chicks kept alive, but how many pullets are ready for laying when egg prices advance in the fall.



If a portable brooder house is used it should be moved to fresh ground and air before chicks are put in. If the brood-

er house cannot be moved to new ground, a wire bottom sun porch gravel apron three inches deep. 15 feet each way from the house, should be provided.

No matter what type brooder stove is used, it

92' 10 95' at Start

should be run at least three full days before chicks arrive. Temperatures should be watched closely and accurate

tendency for chicks to pile and crowd when 3 or 4 weeks old is usually due either to too high temperatures or

too much variation in temperature. For the first two days the temperature should

be kept about 90 degrees or higher, and gradually reduced to 80 or 85 degrees by the end of the second week.

Chicks need plenty of fresh clean

in preventing spread of dister level teaspoon of Purina Chlorena

Powder should be added to each gallon of drinking water.

The best starting feed is built to satisfy every need of young chicks for the first six weeks. In it should be blended all



the vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates and minerals that chicks need for vigorous growth. Every ingredient should be in-

cluded in proper proportion to do the best job possible in growing sturdy chicks. It should be fortified with Puratene, a rich Vitamin A concentrate that builds up resistance to disease and puts extra vigor and

vitality in chicks. One of the best ways to avoid crowding and piling is to have low, slated roosts in the brooder house early and to begin using

them before the chicks are three weeks old. The roost can be made to fold back against the wall when not needed or when the house is to be cleaned, and dropped into place when the chicks are a little over a

week old. When chicks are three or four weeks old they outgrow chick-size feed hoppers. These should be



replaced with larger hoppers and more of them. A fourweeks old chick is more than

twice as broad as a baby chick and therefore needs more than twice as much room. They also need extra watering space at this age.

Litter should be lifted lightly with a fork at intervals during the brooding period so

that droppings will sift to the bottom. Old litter should alremoved and

the brooder house cleaned and disinfected before prooding a second lot of chicks in the same quarters.

only means to stand straight, but

o sit straight. Each girl was given record of health rules for daily practice. The sponsor, Mrs. Ehrke net with the club. Next meeting vill be April 5 with the girls bringng samples each of the slips and lress material to be made in the lub. -Bettie Jo Nelson, Reporter ...

May H. D. Club

Mrs. Storie and Mrs. Bowden ere joint hostesses to twenty-six nembers who met in the basement of the church, March 10th.

Some time was spent in making inal plans for "Lion's Club Banjuet" which will be held in gymnasium March 22nd.

Miss Malone talked on "Lons Pime Plan for Home Food Supply, and emphasized many important points in feeding the family. She ilso gave each lady present a 'Chart for Keeping the Record of Meals for One Week," and insisted that we all would try it.

A refreshment plate was served at the close of the meeting

Grosvenor Home Demonstration lub met at the club house March at 2:00 p. m. Meal planning to neet the nutritional needs of your family was our program, led by Mrs. Jewel Furry.

Refreshments were served to

Zephyr 4-H Club

The Zephyr 4-H club girls were ertertained at a wiener roast, given at Mrs. L. V. Kimmons, March 19. Outdoor games were played and weiners, pickles, and bread were served to the following: Helen Hanks, Bertha Greer, Doris Phin ney, Susie Counts, Edith Kimmons Tommy Read, Doris Greer, Jeanette Driskill, Mary NeSmith, Jewell Cable, Katheleen Driskill, Charlot Grogan, Margaret Counts, Bernice Mills, Le Nell Van Zandt, Mary Joe Mrs. L. V. Kimmons, Mrs. Bill Kil-

Hanks, R. F. Fergerson, Kenneth | 30th, Dallas, Texas. Van Zandt, George Petty, Grigsby Mills, Mr. Clyde Greer, Mr. L. D temperature control maintained. The | Van Zandt. and Mr. L. V. Kimmons

> "Cleanliness, good posture and rooming form the foundation for being well dressed," said Miss Malone to the Zephyr 4-H club girls, March 16. "No matter how attrac-

"Good posture not only makes girl look well in her clothes but makes people respect her," continued Miss Malone

There were twenty members,

at the school house.

Boy Scout News

Dublin, Breckenridge, Carbon and Eastland have held Courts of Honor recently for their Scouts. All of Scouters and parents. A large the 1937 base production of farm group of Scouts in each town ers who comply with the 1938 co came up for advancement. Many of the other towns in the Council during the next several days. This program of advancement is very worthwhile and the Scouts and the men who help them in this

work are to be highly commended.

Scouter's Pow Wow. Scouters of the South Section met in San Saba the evening of March 17th, for a Pow-Wow. There was a good attendance. At this meeting Mr. H. W. Flagg of Richland Springs was elected Chairman of the Scouters' Association of the South Section and Mr. W. H. Kimbrough of San Saba elected secretary. The motion was carried to meet the third Tuesday night in each month. The next meeting place will be announced soon.

Troop News

Sixteen members of Troop No. with their Scoutmaster, Orvalle Bradley, went on an overnight hike Saturday afternoon. That evening for the following Scouts: June Manning, Earl Keesee, Billy Nei- open to Brownwood boys 14 year man, Ray Graham, and Joe of age or under, according to plan Bunch. A Council ring ceremony of officials and team managers was also held. Tenderfoot cooking the Brownwood Softball League. and fire building was practiced. Managers of the eight leagu Plans for Troop No. 38's 1938 pro- teams have agreed to sponsor grom were discussed by 19 Scouts, junior entry and boys interested Scoutmaster Paul Jones, joining a team may confer wit Ass't Scoutmaster D. M. Collins, any of the following managers Chmn. Tr. Committee, B. B. Brum- Arthur Scripture- Telephone Com mett, and Scout Executive G. N. pany; J. H. Duke, Texaco; Luthe Quirl, in Gorman Monday night.

First Aid Meet.

Members and officials of all ica; A. D. Murphy, Modern Wood roops in the Council are reminded men; W. H. Huggins, Knights that the dates for the First Aid Pythias; Gerald Scott, court hous Contest will be as follows: Sectional-North-March 28th, Eastland; East-March 29th, Dublin; Sport Club also plans to sponsor South-March 31st. San Saba, Cen-Coffey, Ivy Counts, Mrs. Henry Fry, tral-April 1st, Brownwood, Couning to Leo Marienfeld, secretar cil Finals-April 5th. Contest for this section of finals-April 16th, dule to open April 18 and end Grady Cable. Adell Cable, Price Sweetwater, Regional Meet-April July 29, Two league games will be

Agriculture Dep't Rejects Amendment By Senator Smith of inclement weather. Junior game

discarded the Smith amendment to pionship series, Brownwood will be the new farm act last week and host August 1 to the district tourtive her clothes may be, a girl proceeded with original plans for nament of the Amateur Softball never looks well dressed unless cotton price adjustment payments Association. Regional and state she is neat and clean and carries under terms of the 1937 loan pro-turnaments in Eastland and Abilene

The amendment, sponsored by Senator Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C., would have enabled cotton growers m. may be submitted to the league to obtain a two-cent-a-pound government subsidy on all 1937 cotton | Chamber of Commerce office placed with the Commodity Credit ponsor, and county agent present Corporation as collateral for loans.

The next meeting will be April 6 N. Elliott ruled, on an inquiry by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. IVY COUNTS, Reporter. Wallace, that the amendment was





FOOD FOR FALL DISH that's a cinch to serve is A Baked Onions in Celery Sauce It's easy eating along with a fallsized menu. You make it so:

1 dozen medium sized onions, then drain and place in casserole.

1/2 cupful Cream of Celery Soup over onions. Sprinkle with_ 2/2 cupful buttered bread crumbs

mixed with 2 tablespoonfuls grated American | Cream-Bake in a moderate oven (350° 1 cupful butter.



TIPS TO THE BUDGETEER Next time you need to lighten Steak and Onion Casserole dish. Makes end-of-the-month scrimping seem like pay day's rolled around ahead of time. Here's how it's done: Sear-

1/2 lb. round steak, ground, in fat. Combine-

1 16-ounce canful clear Onion

1/2 teaspoonful salt and a dash



GOOD MUNCHING

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F.) 15 minutes, or until crusting of crumbs is golden brown.

Add gradually—
1 cupful granul 1 cupful granulated sugar 1 cupful brown sugar and cream thoroughly. Add_

teaspoonful vanilla, then beat together until light and fluffy. Sift together three timescupfuls sifted all-purpose flour teaspoonful baking soda teaspoonful baking powder teaspoonful salt, then add to

butter mixture and mix well.

cupful shredded cocoanut cupfuls Rice Flakes and mix thoroughly.

Shape into balls the size of waicooky sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 10 minutes or until golden brown. Turns out 6½ dozen cockies to the batch.

FIFTY MILLION DOLLAR that funds from the 1937 defici- WOOL LOAN ANNOUNCED

A 50 million dollar wool loan The deficiency act made \$130,000 program has been announced to aid 000 available for payment of a maxreceived from Washington by mem- election April 5. bers of the state AAA office at Texas A. and M. College,

> The loans, which are offered in redit Corporation, and will re- as the general city election. resent approximately 75 per cent

ucers against the effect of unool situation, they said, indicates strong. that present wool prices are unduly epressed. It is hoped that the ates established would enable proucers to market their clip in an ensuing year's work will be made higher prices than would be the day. case if all the wool were sold at

The loans are to be made for a Mrs. T. J. Dearmon. Be Organized Here per cent and will be without reourse. Producers may sell the wool family. nd accrued storage and handling land spent the weekend with

Amount of the loans will be cal- ens and other relatives. alated on a grease basis on Boston day with Anna Bess Stacy nd will be available to all proounds of wool will be handled, it

verage between 17.5 to 18 cents visitors with friends here. ool has been classified and wareoused under the supervision of D. N. House. he Commodity Credit Corporation. The Corporation will designate ap- ter, Anita, Burl Drury and Darwin oved warehouses in which the lip may be stored.

These warehouse designations falo visited her daughter, will necessarily be in areas where Charlie Drury during the week. houses because of excessive administrative expenses which would be involved, it was said.

eague contests postponed because Bangs

A New Slant on Streamlining

When it comes to streamlining, Ethel Shutta, songstress, has the

subject right at her finger tips. Her polished fingernails show a slant-curved cut-streamlined to the right on one hand and to the

left on the other. It's no easy matter to trim one's nails in this

ultra-modern fashion, but girls, take a finger tip from Ethel, who

says the result is worth the effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bruton and Galyen and T. J. Dearman spent the weekend at Spur with their sisr and daughter, Mrs. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Will Scheelze and

aughters and Misses Ima Dell and Roma Dell Galyen of Fort Worth pent the weekend with Bangs relaare to be opened March 29 at 10 a.

Bill Stephens of Coleman spent pent Sunday with homefolks Miss Mary Jane Pugh of Alpine

The Tarleton cadet corps has een reviewed this year by Maj. Gen. Brees of the Eighth Corps Students Officers In was in Stephenville during the R. O. T. C. Corps army maneuvers last fall. Both officers announced the corps an ex-Officers in the John Tarleton cellent R. O. T. C. unit. Federal College cadet corps are William R. inspection for which rather stren-Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat P. | uous preparations are being made Brooks of Brownwood and W. C. by cadet officers and privates, will Butler, son of T. D. Butler of take place April 14 at Tarleton, Brownwood. William is a corporal William is a senior in mechanical in Company D. and W. C. is a cor- engineering, and W. C. is a junior

Three New Members Of Library Board To Be Named Apr. 5

New members of the Carnegi Library board to succeed Tom Wil wool producers on their 1937 and kinson, Gus Rosenberg and T. R 1938 production, according to word Havins, will be named in the city

Names of nine local citizens wil appear on the library ballot. The names will be listed on a separat ordance with the new farm act, ballot but the election will be held will supervised by the Commodity at the same places and same time

f the pre-war parity price of wool. Bratton, Dr. W. H. Paige, Rev. Be AAA officials at Washington em- Moore, Hans Schroeder, J. R. Holnasized that the loan was not in- ley, Tom Wilkinson. Gus Rosen nded to be a price-fixing measure, berk. Miss Annie Shelton and Mrs

avorable conditions in the wool Weatherby, Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Mrs. ndustry while the 1938 clip is Harry McGhee, T. H. Hart, Wenving to market. Study of the dell Mayes and Dr. Mollie Arm-

Officers of the board will be se

lected in May, and plans for the

rderly manner calculated to bring was greeting friends here Satur Mr. and Mrs. John Dearman and twins of Pioneer were recent visi

9 month period with the final Mrs. Edna Trigg of Denton, State aturity date set at July 31, 1939. Home Demonstrator Emeritis, and The loans will bear interest at 4 granddaughter, Mary Alice Trigg of Brownwood spent Wednesday wit her niece Mrs. W. S. Stacy and

at any time by repaying the loans | Lark Collins and family of Kirkbrother, Mr. and Mrs. John Steph

Doris and Iris Stacy spent Sun Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson and ucers and to producer-owned daughter Mrs. Maurine Martin ols. Approximately 250 million moved to Milano last week to mak their home with Mrs. Jack mother, Mrs. T. T. Westbrook. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Hall and so

> Troy House of Long Beach, Calihome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Stacy attended the play at Buffale Monday night. Mrs. Barbara Tervooren of Buf-

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ng; Mrs. Erma Medcalf, Early, di- Queen, Dr. R. A. Ellis, W. C.

BROWNWOOD-

by Oscar Barber, county judge, Grady, Clyde Mallow, Elmo R. Bak-Matagorda county; 11:25, Address, er, Neil K. Shaw, Charlie Parker "Soil Conservation," E. M. Davis, and E. H. Easley state Senator, Brownwood; 11:50 a m., Adjourn

Park Discussion Friday afternooon: Convention Bend of Texas;" 2:40, Address by son, Sr. Lorena Janeway, Sr. Pearl ounty judge Potter county, and Sr., Charlie Neal Young, Sr. Work Relief," led by M. G. Poteet. Sr., Audra Mae Franklin, So., Anita past years several hundred senior and Dick Coffee, Vernon; 4:15, Ad- Inez Smith, So., Anna Sue Tate, the annual Howard Payne Day dress by Jack Shelton, vice director and state agent. College Station,

Extension Service to Counties; :30, Banquet in Hotel Brownwood 9, Dance, roof garden, Hotel Brown wood; special show number. The Big Apple, by dancing classes of Mrs. Lon L. Smith. Saturday morning: 8:20, Concer by Junior High School Band. W. R. Parker, director: 9, a, m., Conven roup singing, selections by girls ee club of Junior High School Miss Ann Epps, director; invoc tion; 9:20, Address by J. C. Hunte Abilene, president of West Texas Oil & Gas Association; 9:30, Adress by Albert Sidney Johnson hairman, Texas Public Safety com

THIRD TOUR-

of next convention city.

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rission "Public Safety"; 9:55. Ad

iress by Ross K. Prescott, state

representative, Brownwood: 10:25

Report of Committees; 11. Selection

May is pointing with pride to ecent civic improvements. Within the past few days installation of a natural gas system has been con pleted, the supply being obtained from a Brown county well owned by Rising Star Municipal Gas System. A few months ago an electric power line was extended to the town. Electricity and natural gas are now available to every home in the town.

Each Brownwood man at the meeting introduced himself and his

May guests. Attendance List May men registered at the meetug were: O. E. Wilkerson, Boots Allen, D. K. Moore, Herbert L.

Ward or Grammar School. Cups Wells, Rev. Earl Page, Lee Roy Fr., Pat Brown, Sr., Nettie Burt, been sent to many schools of this Highway Supervisor Instructers of BHS also will be awarded to winners in Ford, Horace White, A. L. Polk, J. Jr., Mrs. Mayo Cleveland, So. Eve- district and because of the comteam events and ribbons will be B. Bettis, Harley Black, L. Nelson, line Coble, So., Willis Denman, Fr., pletely different set up an extra awarded to individual winners. O. D. Williams, W. P. Vanderveer, Rita Garvin, Jr., Roy Lambert, large number of students is being A central information office will H. V. Glen, Fletcher Brisbon, O. Fr., Mabel Malone, Jr., Mary Edith expected. be maintained in Junior High build- B. Edmondson, I. I. Holamon Wilhausen, Fr.

P. B. Griffin, F. M. Larner, E. R. D. Hayes, Fr. Erma Lee Keeney, Frances Hyde, Brownwood, director P. Wiggins, Ewell Brewer, Bert Jr., Weldon Robinson, Fr., Ernest

Pierce, Brown- Shults, M. D. Willett, A. M. Bowden, cluded 17 seniors. 15 juniors 9 the afternoon. Daniel Baker College

Wilder, Ruby Nell Breen made 5 A's

liamson made 2 A's and 3 B's. Stu-

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Blair, Fr., Mayo Cleveland, Sr.,

esources of Our State," 3:15, Dis- Fr., June Locks, Sr. Dorothy Mc- without the usual speeches and Intosh, Fr., Clifford Oder, Sr., long intermissions between activi Nell Reeder, Fr., Marvel Rhymers, ties.

Fr., Sarah Burrus, Fr., Theresa more class of Howard Payne as "National Recovery Fielder, Jr., Mrs. E. V. Flowers their major project for the year. In ounty judge, Wilbarger county, Joy Lindsey, So., Theda Smith. Sr., high school students have attended

> activities. 32 honor points: Merlin Achor, Letters of invitation have already,

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contest that is to be the highlight

iday, April 2: Music Memory, of ready writers; Mrs. Maurine Buzbee, J. J. Prentice, Raymond Sheppard, Sr., Elizabeth Stone, Sr., will be crowned as Miss Senior roads and streets. The honor roll this semester in- be given on the college campus in

> gives a total of 61 making the first direction of Mrs. E. J. Woodward, physical education instructor at the college. Members of the Yellow Jacket staff, the weekly college publication are preparing a special

> > The senior classes of the follow-Zephyr, Mullin, Priddy, Comanche, Goldthwaite, San Saba, Richland Springs, Ranger, May, Blanket

The program of the day follows 2:30 P. M. - Registration and distributions of Yellow Jackets in Davy Carroll, Stella Easley, Ima college auditorium; 3:30-Presen-Gem Queen. Ernest Skiles. Thelma tation of beauty contestants and Spivey, Julian Tomlinson, Tommie election of Miss Senior Class of Jo Wakefield and John T. Wil- 1938; 4:30-May Festival on college camus; 6:30-Reception and dents making one A and four B's buffet supper; 7:30-8:30-evening were Ima Jean Hall, Kara Newton, program and presentation of Miss Mildred Reed, Stella Rice and Senior Class of 1938.

The program will be given in the Planning Survey who was recently sion of problems of the secondary various teachers review and give events have been asked to report Wells, G. G. Goss, Mack Holt ges, Jr., Mrs. Gertrude Cain, Sr., Charles artistic and entertaining local tailstic and entertai ent, and presenting musicians, solo mission by E. J. Woodward, super- Mac Miller, L. L. Gilger, Miss Mar- dary education, and following this, entertainers and singers. In ad- intendent, to assist in a special jorie Morrison and Miss Lois Sodition to the part taken on the study soon to be made of the use wards. Payne, each school attending will and city streets by car owners livhave previously selected one girl ing in Brown County. This is a cooperating in a nation-wide move to represent her class in a beauty part of a statewide and nationwide for "refresher" courses in seconneeded in planning the construction cipal J. R. Stalcup. Purpose of a The winner of the beauty contest and maintenance of highways, series of sessions on the subject

memory; Harvey C. Byrd, Brown- Nichols, Carl Miller, Mike Spence, Sr., Ruth Waldrop, Fr., Merle test will serve as a Duchess with collected through the local high with the vital problems of secon turday, April 16, Playground wood, director of athletics; Marvin A. J. Boland, Albert Lancaster, I, Wilson, Sr., Mrs. Miller Wright, a Howard Payne boy escort. her school is an important part of the dary education. Duke in a colorful May Festival to Highway Planning Survey, according to Mr. Wright. He said that both local and state officials have will furnish a great deal of much needed and valuable information concerning Brown County.

Mr. Wright said that the Highway Planning Survey, which is a partment and is financed both by the state and federal government ing schools have been invited to is doing several different types of state highways and are now being Pottsville, Carlton, Hico, Dublin, road surface. The average life and cost of each of the various types Cross Plains, Cross Cut, Sulphur of road surfaces are being studied Amounts of money spent by cities dary roads, and by the state on highways are being analyzed. Spec ial tabulations are being made of tax resources and public debt. The use of the different road systems is being studied. And special safe ty studies will be started soon.

Fungus Plants Partners Certain fungus growths con-sist of two separate plants living together in partnership.

According to J. E. Wright dis- Brownwood High School faculty sional schools. In the meetings, one trict supervisor of the Highway will meet March 31 for a discus- of which has already been held,

program to collect information dary education, according to Prin-The information which is being thinking of educators as they deal

cation provided by schools be-Explains Project To Meet on March 31 tween the elementary schools and all teachers take part in a brief discussion.

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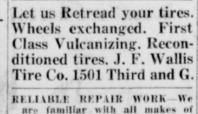
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Texas, to-wit: A part of Lot One (1) in Block (1 RELIABLE REPAIR WORK-We of East End Addition to the city of Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. together with all improvements need, MODEL A BRAKES RE- thereon situated, and being more particularly described by metes and

BEGINNING where the Southwest ine of Vincent Street intersects the Northwest line of Norwood Avenue. and THENCE S W with the said ine of Norwood Avenue 52 1-2 upon the following discribed real parallel with said line of Vincent
Street 137 1-2 feet to a stake for
corner; THENCE S W parallel
with said line of Norwood Avenue
with said line of Norwood Avenue

Corner of this lot; THENCE N w leads, 31 1-2 acres of land, the Estate of Sam T. Burns, late of South part of John Lemning SurNabors, Judge of the County Court
of said County, on the 20th day of South said line of Norwood Avenue

Cotober 17, 1889, by W. R. Lindley
December, 1937, hereby notifies OST—Black Scotty pup with red plaid collar. Finder please call Mrs. Pressler at 668. Reward. 11x

THENCE N E 65 feet to the place of beginning; and I will proceed to self-said above described property within the hours prescribed by law as the G. W. Jones track of within the hours prescribed by law as the G. W. Jones track of within the hours prescribed by law as the G. W. Jones track of in Brown County, Texas, where for Constable's sales, on the first Tuesday in Tuesday in April A. D. 1938, the said month, between the hours of same being the 5th day of April A. D. 1938, at the courthouse door P. M. on said date, at the Court T. Burns, deceased.

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last until Easter Sunday. Chairman Ashcroft annous the committees for the Easter Sale

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feet to a stake for the beginning estate, situated in Brown County duly appointed Administrator of corner of this lot; THENCE N W Texas, 51 1-2 acres of land, the the Estate of Sam T. Burns, late 65 feet to a stake for corner; and wife, by deed recorded in Vol.
THENCE S E parallel with said 179, page 492, deed records of Brown line of Vincent Street 187 1-2 feet county. Texas, to which reference settlement, and those having claims to said line of Norwood Avenue: is made by metes and bounds, lo-THENCE N E 65 feet to the place oated about 2 miles Northeast of to him within the time prescribed



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tely scheduled on Brownwood However, efforts are being

Austin College Kangaroos are to Weslevan game October 14 and the ontest with St. Edward's October Named by League work. He has been for many years 21 have not been determined.

The complete schedule

Sept. 17-Hardin-Simmons, at

Oct. 17-Austin College, at rownwood, night. October 14-Texas Wesleyan, lo-

Oct. 28-Trinity at Waxahachie,

November 11-Abilene Christian ollege, at Abilene.

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terested in educational and rehabil-

schedule for the 1938 season for coaches in the Daniel Baker spring TEXAS LEADS NATION Paid on all Cars Sold IN PAYMENTS THROUGH AGRICULTURE PROGRAM

Over one-eighth of all payments ade so far in the United States ider the 1937 Agricultural Conrvation Program have been made Texas, according to Geo. Slaugher. Wharton, chairman of the exas Agricultural Conservation ommittee.

Texas A. and M. College has anunced payments of \$9,496,000, "Washington announcements incate that March and April will the peak months for making yments." Slaughter pointed out,

through the state office by the st of March. "This means that payments in exas are progressing about a onth ahead of the average for the

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November 4-McMurry, at Brownrood- night.

November 18-Southwestern, at

Information received from Washgton shows that payments alady made in the Nation as a hole total around 72 million dolrs, while the Texas AAA office aughter said.

rhereas in Texas it is expected at practically all applications for ant under the 1937 program will

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