

rizes offered in all classes totaled \$165.50, and were offered by Brownwood Chamber of Commerce. In addition to the \$20 prize for the grand champion baby beef, the schedule of prizes offered was: Milk fed calves, senior class (850 pounds and over), first, \$15; second \$10; third, \$7.50; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$4; and sixth, \$3. Milk fed calves, junior (850 pounds and under), first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$7.50; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$4; and sixth, \$3.

The next ten best milk fed calves were awarded \$3 each. For the dry lot calves; first, \$5; second, \$4 third. \$3; fourth, \$2.50; and fifth, \$2. Jersev heifers: first, \$5; second, \$3: and third, \$2.

Leon C. Ransom, assistant Taylor county agricultural agent was in charge of judging which began at 9:30 a. m. Auction of the calves was begun at 1:30 p. m. County Jersey heifers were judged by Sam charge of the show. Sheep and PARKING METER LAW Agent C. W. Lehmberg was in Rosenberg, assistant Coleman county agricultural agent.

Best of the baby beeves and the three first place winners in the Jersey heife, 'idivision, all of which were from the Shelton Dairy herd of Brownwood, have been entered day. in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Other Senior Winners

May FFA: third. Thomas McClat- tinue until 6 p. m.

chey, Bangs; '4-H fourth, Howard The machines will be operated City of Brownwood at the city elec- Entomology Department. Kester, Blanket 4-H; Heston Mc- daily, excepts Sunday and holidays. tion to be held April 5. Mr. Mayes is | Mar. 8, 4-H club girls improve menace, D. H. G. Johnson,

Funeral for the child will be held in Pine Bluff March 4. She was born December 23, 1931, in Fayetteville, Arkansas, and was reared in the Presbyterian church. She is survived by her parents, one sister, Juanita and five brothers, Tom, Forrest, Carl, Wortham and Billy Bryer.

Roy Wood was driver of the pickup which struck Vaughn. In the car with Wood was Thomas Boat

right According to witnesses, Wood Taken from the deck of the who driving toward the business, British warship H. M. S. Cornsection on Austin avenue, was forc wall, the picture above shows a which passed him on the wrong dramatic sea rescue as a salvage tug, upper right, puts a towline aboard the disabled steamer ed to turn into Avenue B by a car side and cut in front of him. Wood Kemmendine, upper left. The did not see Vaughn, who was crosswarship rushed to the aid of the ing Avenut B, until his car was alsteamer off the coast of France after radio signals informed officers that the Kemmendine had not stop. Officers are seeking the organization's work. broken her rudder. The steamer was towed into Marseilles. unidentified driver of the other car.

Mr. Vaughn's body was sent to Xenia, Ill., for burial. He was born in Xenia August 15, 1863. Surviving are three sons, H. F. Vaughn. Brownwood; E. R. Vaughn, Cen-IN CITY ON FRIDAY tralia, Ill., and C. L. Vaughn, Fort

It will cost you a nickel to park two sisters also survive. our car on downtown streets Fri-**EDITOR ANNOUNCE HIS**

The parking meter ordinance Eight choice calves were exhibit- passed by the City Council becomes ed in the senior milk-fed division effective on that date, and tills of (850 pounds and over). Other win- the 426 meters installed here will

GOES INTO EFFECT



Here's the wreckage that resulted when the crack Wabash train, St. Louis Limited, smashed into a truck while speeding toward Chicago at 70 miles an hour. Five cars were derailed and overturned, the rails were bent like hairpins, ties were splintered. The driver of the truck was killed and almost 50 train passengers. including members of Hal Kemp's orchestra, were injured, some of them critically.

FARM AND HOME HOUR SETS SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS OVER TEXAS NET WORKS FOR MAR.

Results of agricultural experi-Lida Cooper, Extension District ments will be discussed over the Agent: Agricultural Economics, Jo air Friday morning by A. D. Jack-Wheeler Barger, head, Agricultural son, Chief, Division of Publications, Economics Department. at A. & M. College, L. A. Machemehl most upon him. He stopped and Supervisor, Farm Security Adminrendered aid but the other car did istration, will discuss phases of his

> The program will be presented at a part of the Farm & Home haur at 11:30 over stations WTAW. istration. WBAP, WFAA, KRPC and WOAI. Other programs scheduled in March of interest to agriculturists

Mar. 5 Cotton marketing quota referendum, Geo, Slaughter, Chairman, State Committe: Book review, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, College Station, CANDIDACY FOR MAYOR Texas.

Mar. 7. The 1938 cotton pageant, ment.

Bride, May FFA; sixth, Joe Wee- Holidays designated by the Council a native of Brownwood and has yards, Kate Adele Hill, Extension

states will, no doubt, make a determined fight for its location.

"While the act does not require any financial participation by the state in which its is located, the act does provide that the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to ac quire land and interests therein and to accept in the name of the United States donations of any property real and personal, to any laboratory established pursunt to the act and to utilize volantary uncom pensated services at such labora

"There is Mar. 17, 4-H girl's quality chicks. throughout Texas in behalf of the location of such a laboratory in cotton industry have, for a consid-

erable period, indicated a vital in Mar. 18. Results of agricultural terest in this project. Texas is the experiments, A. D. Jackson, Chief, largest cotton producting state. It Division of Publications, Experi- is more directy interested in cotton ment station; Farm Security Ad- exports than any other state since ministration, L. A. Machemehl. 90 per cent of the cotton produced Supervisor, Farm Security Admin- in Texas is normally exported. The

establishment of such a laborator Mar. 19, 1938 grasshopper infesin Texas would be of immeasurable tation outlook for Texas, R. R. Rep- benefit to all of the people and pert. Extension Entomologist: Book dustries of the state. Cooperati with the Agricultural and Mechan review, Mrs. F. L. Thomas.

Mar. 21, It pays to plant good cal College of Texas and other inseed. J. S. Mogford, Professor, stitutions devoted to agriculture Agronomy Department: Dairy hus- would insure outstanding service bandry notes, A. L. Darnell, Pro- to the people of the entire United Vocational Agriculture for Area 4, Employment Service. fessor, Dairy Husbandry Depart- States through the agency of such a laboratory.

Wendell Mayes, editor of the J. S. Mogford, Professor, Agronomy Mar. 22, Linens for the kitchen, "I desire to urge that organizaners were: Second, Justin McBride begin clinking at 8 a. m. and con- Brownwood Banner, has announced Department: Spraying to kill the Mrs. Bernice Clayton, Specialist in tions in Texas, Chambers of Comhis candidacy for Mayor of the bagworn, Dr. S. W. Bilsing, Head, Home Improvement; Spring house merce the Agricultural and cleaning and the ever present moth Mechanical College, and farm associations cooperate actively with Mar. 22. Poultry notes, D. H. Reid. each other in a mov |District Agent: Dairy husbandry Head, Poultry Husbandry Depart- the location of the cotton reasearch don, Jr., Grosvner 4-H; seventh, are san Jacinto Day, Fourn of head here most of ins me. Hershell Anderson, May FFA; July, Thanksging Day Armistice In announcing his candidate, Mr. District Agent: Dary nusbandry Head, Pourty Husbandry Head, Head, Pourty Husbandry Head, Pourty Husbandry Head, In announcing his candidate, Mr. District Agent: Dary nusbandry Head, Head, Pourty Husbandry Head, h In announcing his candidate, sit. notes, C. N. Shepardash, free kill, Deputy State Superintendent the proposal of a site or location, conference will be held at the will be placed through the local Twelve animals were entered in The ordinance regulating the Mayor only, and would not accept Mar. 9, Poultry notes, D. H. Reid, State Department of Education . and all related matters will be of the junior milk-fed division. Other meters provides that they shall be appointment as city manager un-the junior milk-fed division. Other meters provides that they shall be appointment as city manager un-the division. Other meters provides that they shall be appointment as city manager un-tremendous value in presenting this the junior mink-red drision. Once winners were: second, Deal Elling-ton, Cross Plains FFA: third, Howard Kesler, Blanket 4-H; fourth, two hours; time of operation will Further_ announcement will be State Department of Education. notes, C. N. Shepardson, Head the location of the laboratory in AAA program. He now is making a Mar. 10, Some wild life 'believe Dairy Husbandry Department. Our state. The Texas delegation in trip over Texas instructing vocait or nots', R. E. Callender, Game Mar. 25, Results of agricultur- Congress will actively and aggres- tional agriculture teachers in the sixth, Jack Carswell, Brownwood 4-H; seventh, James Seale, May FFA; eighth, Jack Carswell, Brown-FFA; eighth, Jack Carswell, Brownperiment Station; Farm Security forts will receive the hearty co- may present the matter to teachers Administration, L. A. Machemehl operation and the support of our in he district.

not yet been approved. Directors point out that \$50,000 worth of the bonds must be sold in Brownwood Unit No. 1 of the project, which

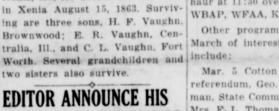
was started Tuesday, includes clearing and fencing right-of-way construction of inlet structure at Brownwood dam, and construction of seven miles of concrete-lined main canal.

Present when work was begun Tuesday were W. J. Ehlers, resi dent engineer for the PWA, who is stationed at Cleburne at the pres ent: Eugent Darby, member of the contracting firm, who will make his home here while the construc tion project is in operation; G. C. McBride, project superintendent for the construction firm, N. M. Fitz gerald of the Tamm & Fitzgerald firm, resident engineer for the district. Associated in the engineering work is the firm of Harrington and Cortelyou

Other officials present were (Y. Early, president of the water board: E. J. Weatherby, H. G. Lucas and W. Lee Watson. water Mayor Thompson, Joe Weatherby, presi dent, and Chester Harris n, manager of Brownwood Chamber of Com nerce, Herman Bettis, water district tax collector; and C. A. Kyle

local manager of the Texas State will be in Brownwood March 9 to Contracts on other units

discuss with vocational agriculture projects, including concluding coni teachers in this section the new struction of a city filtration plant AAA program, and especially the and additional main and lateral referendum to be held by cotton canals, will be let from time to producers March 12. Notice of Mr. time as soon as plans and speciefferd's visit was received this fications can week by J. M. Binion of Brown- trict officials estimate that 500 men office of the Texas State Employ-



eighth: James Seale, May FFA.

and Christmas. Heston McBride, May FFA; fifth, be from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., and made later this month. Deal Ellington, Cross Plains, FFA; makes it unlawful for persons to wood 4-H; ninth, H. E. Dikes, Blan- ful for "any person to cause, allow, ket 4-H; tenth, Pete Mall, Bangs permit or suffer any vehicle regist-FFA; eleventh, Winston King, ered in his name to be parked over ed during the past two years as experiments, A. D. Jackson, Chief, Superviso istration. Brownwood 4-H; tweifth, Ford time or beyond the lawful period" Chief of Police of the City of Division of Publications, Experiat a meter." ass, Zephyr 4-H.

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d in the dry lot division. Other Ten-minute time limit is set for election is to be held Tuesday, tion. winners were: Second, Kent Davis, parking in loading zones.

4-H; fourth, Joe Ray Green, Zephyr | ceed \$100. 4-H: fifth Anell Parker, Brown wood 4-H; sixth, Billy Allcorn, Walter Helmecke, Brownwood FFexhibition. The bell bears the in-A: ninth. James Powell, exhibiting A; ninth. James Powell, exhibiting calf fed by Williams FFA chapter. of Orknies and Zaetland, 1605. Re-Other winners in the Jersey heifers division were: Second, Robert Casey, Brownwood FFA; third M.

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FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Toms ___ Old Hens _____10c wood, Thursday, Mar. 3: Eggs, dozen, No. 1 _____13c Vegetables Bunch Vegetables, doz.____ _30c Hay and Grain No. 1 Milling Wheat _____ Butter and Cream Sour Cream, lb. _____22c & 24c No. 1 Durum Wheat ______85c stration was held here several weet Cream, lb. _____35c No. 2 Red Oats _____32c ountry Butter, lb. _____25c No. 3 Oats _____31c Poultry and Eggs No. 2 Barley _____50c y Hens _____70c There is always water vapor pres-The Hens ______ for No. 2 Yellow Corn ______65c ent in air, but the amount varies Fryers _______ 15c Mixed Corn ______60c over a wide range according to the weather. It may be as low Program 12c White Ear Corn _____60c sters ______ for Yellow Ear Corn ______55c clear day on the northern plains, No. 1 Tarkeys _____13c Mixed Ear Corn _____50c or as high as 5 per cent en a No. 2 Turkeys _____7c No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright _____95c steaming day in the tropics.

don. Jr., Grosvner 4-H; seventh, are San Jacinto Day, Fourth of lived here most of his life,

James L. Sandlin, who has serv-Spaces for cars will be marked The Banner to announce his candi-

April 5. Cross Plains FFA, who also showed Violators of the ordinance will be Mr. Sandlin solicits support for personality, Beulah Blackwell, Ex- Mar. 28, Future Farmers of Amer- the Southwestern Poultry Associathe first place calf in this division: guilty of a misdemeanor and sub- election to a second term on the tension District Agent; Book re- ica, E. R. Alexander, Head, Agricul- tion will be held Saturday at 2 p. the first place can in the mean of the in any sum not to ex- basis of his record in office. He view, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, College tural Education Department; Horti- m. in county court room, when toric bridges is King John's bridge

"Black Pete's" bell, presented to calls have been made promptly, and ica, E. R. Alexander, Head, Agri- Mar. 29, Range Conservation re-Brownwood 4-H; seventh, Robert Rirkwell museum, at Kirkwell, his office has served the public cultural Education Department; sults in West Texts, J. D. Prewit, operative association numbers with courtesy and efficiency. Crime Horticultural notes, Dr. Guy W. Extension District Agent; Texas more than 1.600. The Association with courtesy and efficiency. Crime Horticultural notes, Dr. Guy W. Extension District Agent; Texas more than 1,600. The Association way on the bridge proper. A Fourhas been kept at a minimum. Adviance, Head, Horticulture De- for showy wild flowers, Dr. C. C. did one-third more business in 1937 teer.th century treasure spans the land's estate, has been placed on Mr. Sandlin has been especially partment;

active in keeping down juvenile Mar. 15, A review of the many Mar. 30, Poultry notes, D. H. Salyer, manager. delinquency in the city. It has been inquiries about water, M. K. Thorn- Reid, Head, Poultry Husbandry Denewed by James, Earl of Morton, 1742." Patrick Stewart was his motto to keep it down rather ton, Jr., Extension Leather Special- partment; Rural Education, W. E. nephew of Mary Queen of Scots, and was hanged at Edinburgh in than run it down, and his work in ist; Future homemakers' organiza- Driskill, Deputy State Superintenthis line has been very effective. tion. Emily Adams. Program Chair- dent, State Department of Educa-1614 for oppression and misrul during his tenancy of the islands. Upon the basis of his work for man, Future Homemakers' Organ- tion. the citizens of Brownwood during ization.

the past two years, he asks sup- Mar. 16, Poultry notes, D. H. the wise use of electricity, Ruth dents to be included on the fall port of the voters for a second Reid, Head, Poultry Husbandry Thompson, Extension District Agent semester honor roll as announced term in office.

Strawberries as a Dentifrice

from a book of prescriptions pub-

lished more than 100 years ago:

'The common strawberry is a na-

tural dentifrice and its juice with-

out any previous preparations what-

ever dissolves the tartareous en-

crustation on the teeth and makes

the breath sweet and agreeable.'

Your Statements

try to "win" an argument. If your

listener has any intelligence, he will

recognize merit in your contention.

there is any.

Make your statement, but do not

The following information is taken

Second Life Guard Test State Department of Education. nomics Department.

Safety Tire & Battery company is planning another demonstration

of the famous Goodyear Life Guard. The demonstration will be held at weeks ago, and attracted widespread attention.

Mar. 11, Results of agricultural Supervisor, Farm Security Admin- people, " Chief of Police of the City of ment Station: Farm Security Ad-Brownwood, this week authorized ment Station: Farm Security Ad-in the home, Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, Ass'n. to Hold Meeting district presidents; J. I. Moore, charge, much lower than usual

Mar. 12, Farm gardens with 1938 Texas,

Mar. 31, Safety and pleasure by

Air Plants Grow Wild Air plants-a hardy kind of a wild orchid-grow wild throughout South Florida. They cling to the bark of oak trees and live solely or. air and water. Like the Spanish moss that band. bangs from the branches of trees. they are not parasites and ar easily

California is the only state in the on containing areas of substantial size that lie below sea level.

The Cordon Bleu cooking school Paris as founded three centuries ago by Henry IV.

Mar. 26, Story telling to children Southwestern Poultry Twenty-two calves were exhibit-at the meters with stripes of paint. dacy for a second term. The city ervisor, Farm Security Administra-Work; Book review, Mrs. F. L. Saturday, March 5th

Annual membership meeting of cultural notes, Dr. Guy Adrience, all facts concerning operation of at Tewkesbury, which is said to has tried at all times to live up to the requirements of the office. All Mar. 14, Future farmers of Amer-Mar. 14, Future farmers of Amer-Present membership in the co-

HONOR STUDENT Miss Anna Marie Hall, freshman

at Texas Weslevan College from Brownwood, was one of 105 stu-Department; Rural education, W. E. Agricultural economics, J. Wheel- recently by Paul Crouch, registar. She was also on the mid-semester No. honor roll.

> student must have at least a "B" K57-488 Chap Griffin average with no grade below "C." K77-852 Lon L. Smith Susan M. Key Literary society. She K79-854 Scott Peevy Brnwood plays the clarinet in the college K77-854 Scott Peevy Brnwood

Believed in the Ruby

ers of the ruby, Ruby powder taken internally was supposed to cure hemorrhages. It was a health amlet worn against rheumatism.

Local Firestone Store **Offers Financial Help To Potential Patrons**

As an added service, Fireston Auto & Service Store, for all old customers and all potential custhe Brownwood conference, in addi- tomers will finance 1938 auto lic-

R. J. Powell, Richland Springs: The only requirement is that the applicant make a purchase equivalent in amount to the cost of the license. The total amount then is repaid in small installments. Purchases may be made of any of the numerous items handled by the contain several of its original arches, and Monnow bridge at Mon- store, such as radios, bicycles, tires, mouth, believed to be the only one tubes, or any of the 5,000 auto sup-

> Pride "Pride," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "becomes a great man,

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED February 24, 1938 Owner Make Dealer K57-486 A. J. Stanridge Brwood Holley-Langford Chevrolet To be eligible for this honor a K57-487 J. D. Howder Brnwood Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Brnwood Chevrolet Holley-Langford Abnev & Bohannon Inc Brnwood Dodge Miss Hall is a member of the K79-851 R. L. Thompson, Blanket Plymouth Patterson Motor Co Patterson Motor Co DeSoto Weatherby Motor Co Ford K79-856 Mrs. Ena Savage Saunders Buick Brownwood Motor K79-857 R. B. Shive Brownwood Chevrolet Holley-Langford K79-859 A. H. Kilpatrick Brdwd Buick West Motor Co The Assyrians believed that the K79-860 W. S. Kelly Bwood Patterson Motor Co Plymouth ruby protected the wearer against K79-861 E. J. Weatherby Bwood Weatherby Motor Co Ford famine. No poverty could come within hailing distance of the wear-Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Commercial Vehicles 224-979 E. J. Bush Brownwood Chevrolet Holley-Langford Registrations this week _____14 1938 Registrations to date _____ 10 This week one year ago 19 To date one year ago

Doak.

Driskill, Deputy Superintendent, er Barger, Head, Agricultural Eco-

Thomas A. & M. College Station.

than in 1936, according to Mrs. Lila river Dee at Chester, and other

Mike Bloom, No. 12, Temple

star center, reaches high i

ted Pitt, 46-34, in Phila

air to bag a rebound off the

for their first Eastern In-

irgh, leaps with him in an

Scherer, No. 10, of

collegiate basketball cham-

fort to snare the ball

ADDRESS AGRICULTURAL

TEACHERS HERE MAR. 9

Mefford, area advisor

AREA FFA ADVISER TO

the Owls de-

Among those expected to attend

ollen.

Abilene; A. D. Pellitt, Santa Anna; finance rates.

and J. B. Cooper, Sidney.

early examples are found at or

near Kidwelly, Hereford and Llang-

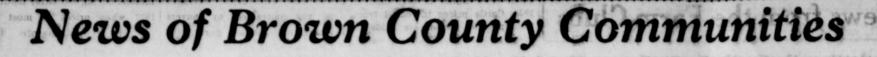
England's Historic Bridges Notable among England's his-

in England that has a fortified gate- ply items carried in the store.

since it must be inspired by a respect for the opinions of others.'

PAGE TWO

BROWNWOOD BANNER THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938



Blanket

Mrs A H Williams and daughter Mrs. George Easterling and Miss tion club met at the club house Lydia Bocuicke spent Sunday in Thursday afternoon Feb. 24. Miss Cisco as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hicks and family.

and Miss Margaret Levisay of May were the week end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levisay Mr and Mrs Joe W Dabney spent last Wednesday afternoon in Stephville at the Fitzgerald Nursey where they purchased a collection fruit trees and shrubbery, enroute they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitehead in Dublin

Mr. William Lagone of Dublin ent last week here the guest of his daughter Mrs. Raynolds Hobson and family.

Miss Lillian Durham was called to Hamilton last week on account of the serious illness and death of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. an aunt.

Mrs George Cox who has been quite ill at her home on N. Main much improved at this writing (Tuesday)

Mrs. Dora Teague who has been Central Texas Hospital in Brownwood having a carbuncle on the back of her neck treated was able to return to her home Friday

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs Lelia Hicks last Friday afternoon and gave her

meth:

daughter of Brownwood. Mr

M. Havnes, Charlie Roberts, Mis

Effie Egger, and son Clayton, No

er Parker were hastesses at

hower given at the club hou

John Palmer who was Miss Zama

A play will be presented at the

There will be conference at th

Baptist church Friday night. Rev

Ball has asked that the member

players from Grross

Mr. E. M. Routh spent Monday n Brownwood visiting his father Mr. Bob Routh who was 84 years played by Blanche Herring. old that day.

Miss Alene Falls of Brownwood was the weekend guest of her par- Mrs. L. D. Ball and daughters, Mr. ents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Falls.

Mesdames Henry Wiliford and V. B. Eoff were shopping in Brownwood Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bowden of Brownwood and Mrs John Siscke of Stephenville were visitors in the tome of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Routh

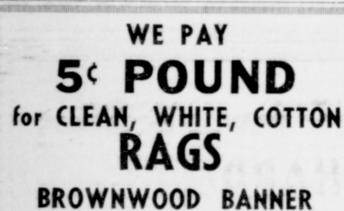
George Routh and Mr. Walraven of Cement, Okla., were here Sunday night visiting in the E. M. Routh home.

Cemfort and Satisfaction in glasses fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the annual membership meeting of the Southwestern Poultry Association is invited to attend. to be held Saturday, March 5, at 2 p. m. in the county courtroom, Brownwood. C. M. Kilgore

For your next change in glasses see Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist, President



Indian Creek Mrs. Elbert Utzman of spent the weekend in the home of The woman's home demonstra Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Utzman. The death of Mrs. Carl Andrews Saturday came as a shock to her

Mayesie Malone, county home demmany friends here. She had unonstration agent was present and dergone an operation and was re Miss Evelyn Levisay of Locker talked on pruning shrubs. Those moved to her home here Thursday present at the meeting were: She seemed to be improving, when falone, Mrs. C. C. DeHay, Mrs. G. she suddenly became worst Sat-Edwards, Mrs. B. C. Cox, Mrs. urday and died at 1 p. m. Mrs An-drews had lived in this commun-W. Martin, Mrs. W. J. Philen, Mrs. Lloyd Utzman, Mrs. Holme ty about thirty-five years and was Martin, Mrs. Ernest Olson, Mrs. W. an active member of the Methodist Sowell, Mrs. C. B. McBride, Mrs. church. She is survived by her hus-T. D. Jones, Miss Lella McBride, band and the following children Olga Olson, Evelyn Joyce Utzman Isola, Robert, Looney, and Maidie. and Jerry Joe Jones. Three sisters, one brother and a

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Small and Mr. number of other relatives also sur Wort Small of Rising Star visited vive. Ben Small Saturday. Funeral services were held at

Henry Morgan left Friday for the Methodist church Sunday after-Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Mortoon at 2:30 with Rev. George gan and their son, Terrell Ray, are reebon, pastor in charge assist d by Rev. Freeman of Abilene. C. Edwards. She will join Mr. Pallbearers were: Lester Parker

Morgan soon and they will make B. McBride, Jr., Cecil Keeler their home there. Doyle Keeler, C. C. De Hay Jr., and A large crowd attended the play Marion Gore.

"Wild Flower of the Hills" pre-Rev. George Greebon preached ented at the school auditorium it the Methodist church Sunday Friday night. The characters in

he play were: Mammie played by Chalene Grayson, Norma Mrs. D. H. Bullion: Lillie, her Olga Olson attended the birthday daughter Lucile Ringo: Moze, Alparty at Brownwood given for Kath ed McBride, Mrs. Burk played by leeu Ball. Maurice Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greele and

Mrs. Reese; Jed Burk, White: John Burk, Albert McChrisdaughters spent Sunday at Eden y; Sue Jackson, Miss Bernice Wilwith her brothers. Zack Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reynolds of

Crowder: Snow White, L. N. Hays: Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chloe, the wild flower of the hills small, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Small, and Wort Small of Rising Star, Many visitors from other thers attended the funeral of Mrs.

Mr.

munities attended the play Friday arl Andrews Sunday. light, among them were; Rev. an My eye examination different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. and Mrs. J. A. McChristy, Miss

Mildred Lyle, Rev. and Mrs. What Willow Springs ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clements and

The singing at Rock church last

Mrs. P. R. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. R. inday evening was enjoyed by all Pauline and Cleone Haynes, Mrs. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wil-H Meth of Elbony and many others. ohn Reeves a while Sunday. Mrs. G. C. Edwards and Mrs. Les

man spent Sunday with Mr. and, pected Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Mrs. W. Heptinstall and children. After a few weeks illness we are of the death of Sam Jones of Reg

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and an early pioneer of this country chool auditorium Friday night by daughters of Gustine, and Mrs. having lived most of his life a tovall and children of epent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. to the bereaved family. We regre

Mr. W. S. (Uncle Wash) Porter away from us. With them passes inderwent an operation Saturday. from our reach so much of the inome early so that the business can He was doing fine at the last re- teresting history and folk-lore of

> and Mrs. K. B. Blackmon Mrs. P. R. Reid Sunday. Those pent Sunday evening with Mrs. present were Mr. and Mrs. Wood Kelly,

Ham and son, Tom of Blanket. . Omer Hanner is on the sick ist. We hope she is soon better. Mrs. Willie Heptinstall as aughters were visiting Mrs. P. J Bush Monday evening. Alvin Richmond was visiting Mr of Turkey Peak Friday.

Reports from Mrs. Charles who went to Sealy Hospita

children and Miss Bessie Black- ting along as well as could be ex-

De Hay before her recent marri- glad to report Mrs. P. J. Bush ency. He is the father of Mrs. Len Egger and Mrs. Tom Perkins, and

W. Lappe and son. to see our pioneers so fast slipping

our locality. Members of the Wood Robert family were the guests of Mr. and

Perry Lynch has returned ho the Central Texas Hospital Miss Betty Lou Sides spent Sur ay with Misses Betty Jo and Netty

Salt Branch

(Intended for last week)

Rev. J. C. Tolbirt filled his egular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning. He did not preach Sunday night due to the illness of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas Brownwood spent Sunday with and Mrs. Albert Cole and fam-

and Mrs. Tal McClatche and Family and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole visited relatives at Brownwood unday afternoo Miss Myra Dixon of Brookesmit)

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mc Murry Mr. and Mrs. Roger Windham and

daughter, Bobby Jane, of Mt. Zion visited relatives here Thursday.

Ebony (Intended for last week)

After two months of springlike weather, we have been visited with quite a variety of winter weather During the past week, we have had warm rains, cold rains, hard rains, gentle rains, frost, fog. sleet and snow. Beautiful, larg soft snowflakes fell thick and fast several different times Monday norning, but melted as soon as they fell

Lots of flu and colds in our com nunity now

Miss Dolly Reynolds has been in

ed several days with flu, but better now. Her comrades. Mrs Alice Rosson and Mrs. Lula Kelly. and are also down with the flu. Mrs. Bob Egger has been sick

since Saturday. We sincerely hope that she had last winter. Alvin Ketchum was sick last

week, but is up now. John Briley has been sick with

the flu for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves of at Santa Anna for an operation Manket were visiting Mr. and Mrs. several day ago, is that the oper ation was long and tedious Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides and very serious, and that she is get-

News reached us Tuesday eveing

Bethel Regency. We extend our sympathy

Several attended the quilting at Irs. Susie Powers Monday.

BUY A MODERN CAR NOW-while

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Smith and ildren of Blanket spent Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bush YOU HAVE MORE TO TRADE AND LESS TO PAY

ane Stanley.

Nurlin and Norvelle, Charles Rob erts, Darvin Roberts, Dale Reid list. and Mr. and Mrs Charm Whittenburg and Baby Clint.

Miss Evalyn Mashburn of Daniel Baker College spent the week-end message that her sister, and hus- old friends. with home folks, and remained band, Mr. and Mrs. Halkins White over for Washington's Birthday. of Brownsville were both sick, and Miss Ruth Mashburn of Brown- their little son had been badly hurt

wood has been staying with her in a car wreck. Mrs. Reeves left ousin, Mrs. Alvin Ketchum, and Tuesday for Brownsville to be with them. ttending Indian Creek School. The school bus was unable to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer called Thursday and Friday on account on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egger Sun-

rains and had roads. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Miss rnice Wilmeth. Mrs Clara Wil- Bob Cockrum of Goldthwaite were Harlow this week. eth. and Mrs. J. R. Briley had inner with Mr. and Mrs. E. O.

wyer Sunday after church. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger ent to Brownwod Sunday to visit J. W. Roberts. Egger's brother and wife, Mr.

Mrs. Raleigh Egger. We are of the untimely death of Mrs. Carl her father, J. D. Hibbs. glad to report that Mrs. Raleigh Andrews of Indian Creek Satur-Egger has been moved home from day. Having known her from a e hospital, and is improving. girl, we knew her to be a most Mr. and Mrs Mose Smith have beautiful character. We extend our

oved in P. R. Reid farm house. deepest sympathy to her and Mrs. LeRoy Cole have broken family. Mr. San Jones, 77, Hanna Valley oved in the house by the gin made acant by Mr. and Mrs Smith. Mr. pioneer, who died at his home at Regency Tuesday, February 22, ole will work in P. R. Reid's lacksmith shop.

our eyes should have the best. See R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Ebony

and Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Mr and Mrs. Meredith Chesser, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Noel Haves, Dale Reid, Everett Philen, J. R. Reeves, Hermon and R. D. Reynolds, Nornan and Harold Dean Chesser, Pauline and Cleone Haynes Dorothy Thompson, Mrs that she won't have the slege that Egger, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum

and Alva June attended the play at ndian Creek Friday night Mrs. Blue Thompson had for her guests Sunday her nephew and vife, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cole of

Ebony, and her niece and husband, Mrs and Mrs. George Champion of rownwoo Mr. and Wood Roberts, Mrs. E. O. wyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder, nd Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger

ttended the funeral of Sam Jones Regency Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Malone is spending

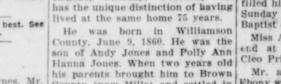
few days in Brownwood visiting r nieces, Mrs. Jo Blagg and Mrs. alph Wilmeth. Mrs. P. R. Reid entertained Sat

Mose Smith.

Irs. Gene Egger and Mr. and Mrs. went a tonsilectomy. Alvin Ketchum enjoying a little sical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a party of friends Friday evening. Thompson Saturday night.

Clayton Egger of the State Uni- trip to Fort Worth Thursday. versity spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Alice Rosson, Mrs. Lula turned to her home in Ballinger and Miss Dolly Reynolds

after a visit with her parents Mr Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mc are still among the sick, but Mrs. and Mrs. S. R. Buckmaster.



County (now Mills) and settled in Ebony were the guest of her mother Hanna Valley on the Colorado Mrs Mae Williams Saturday night River. In 1882 he married Miss Mrs. J. C. Morris is visiting at Julia Murphy and brought her, a Sanatorium this week with her bride, to his fathers house, which daughter. house continued to be their home

until the day of his death. To them wood was the weekend guest Effie her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. were born eleven children. Underwood. Mrs. Jones still survives. Only ix of the children survive: E. J. and son Ronald of Fort Worth have Dock) Jones of San Saba, Edgar

Kelly and Miss Dolly are improv-

Mrs. Charles Roberts, who is

poorly, but able to be up some.

Mrs. R. H. Reeves received

Louis Honea of Brownwood and

We were grief-stricken to hear

buying cattle here Monday.

that she is improving.

The last report we have had from]

J. R. Briley is still on the sick

Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna, is Robason and family of DeLeon las

Mrs. Bob Egger is still very and Mrs. C. C. Robason of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlin Tuesday to visit his mother, Mrs.

heart

Saturday.

ing some

day night.

been visiting relatives here Jones of Regency, Mrs. Lem Egger, Regency, Mrs. Tom Perkins, Ebony Mrs. Lester Martin, Big Spring, and Hohson Jones, San Angelo, Twentyed his regular appointment here eight grand children and seven

Sunday at the Church of Chirst. great gran children survive Glasses correctly made give service. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. was the weekend guest of her mother Mrs. S. E. Petty.

Plainview

Babe Willfams. Miss Marie Haas and Mrs. Haas have returned from an extended little daughter, Charlsie Fae were the week-end with Mrs. Cyrus visit to Fort Worth. Brownwood visitors Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Q. V. Williams were rday afternoon with a gift shower in Brownwood Saturday to trans-onoring Mrs. Billie McNurlin and act some business. Mr. Leonard Bragg was in Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton, Mr. and man last week where he under-Mullen Miss Kathleen Scott entertained They named them Jack and Jean

Mr. James Stagg made a business Mrs. Clarence Bryant has re-



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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson Bethel were in this community Bro. Hubert Christian filled his

opointments at Rock church Satday and Sunday. Everyone come nd bring someone with you. Bro. Hubert Christian fills his ood was visiting W. Heptinstall while Friday Bring your hoes, axes, rakes,

ooms and pails, etc to Rock aurch Saturday morning. Clean-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and p day for church and grounds. hildren were in Brownwood last hursday.

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

Union Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hardy of Colwere here last week visitado ig relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy were Brownwood Saturday visiting ir son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E Kennedy.

Mrs. Alice Graves who has been siting her aunt, Miss Annie Inner med to her home in New York ty. Her mother Mrs. Sue I. aves remained for a longer visit. A. O. Angel of Rocky was here cently attending to business. Mr. L. E. Smith of Abilene was oking after the leasing of land here Monday. Mesdames W. E. Tyder, J. H.

Roberson and Colquit Williams of Rising Star were here on business Monday. Mrs. F. M. Crownover who has

again.

been quite ill is able to be about A. V. Waldrip and Carl Bowers were in Brownwood Monday. Mr. Robert Richmond of Abilene and Ben Vednon of Brownwood have been interesting several farmrs here in leasing for oil. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barnes and daughter Miss Mary Nell, and Mrs. P. N. Vallian of Rising Star were in the community Saturday of last week.

Mr. J. A. Hancock is employed in building a cabin at or near Lake Brownwood. Mr. J. L. Yancy of Ranger visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Yancy last week.

Mr. Neal Woods of Rising Star had business here Monday. Miss Dorothy Hancock spent the weekend here. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph



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weekend here. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and Ralph Pancake left this morning for Strawn. Messrs W. V. Waldrip and

is here to spend some time with her daughter. Mrs. Howard Har-Mr. and Mrs. Langley and riss, who will teach in the school daughter and Mr. and Mrs Walter here for a while. Boggs visited in the home of Mr.

R. B. Stephens spent the week- and Mrs. A. Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. end in Brownwood with his aunt Mrs. Lula Leach. and Mrs. Holfis Pendergrass Clqde Heald of Rising Star Satur-

and Miss Margarette Bennett of Colorado City, and Mrs. Bill Steph- Mrs. Chuck Elliott visited her ens of Coleman, visited Mrs. Wil- parents near Sipe Springs Sunday liam Ragsdale at Central Texas Hospital. Sunday.

May

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robason and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans of Ris-

James Seale's calf won first

won second place, and that enter-

Mrs. Mattie Harlow of Brown-

wood is visiting her son, W. W.

Bass Irwin of Abilene came in

Mrs. Jimmie Jones of near Chil-

dress arrived Tuesday to visit with

Zephyr

Mr. Johnie Driskill left Monday

after visiting here for the past

Rev. Jeff Moore of Brownwo

filled his regular appointment here

Sunday and Sunday night at the

Miss Anita Couch spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts of

Miss Esther Underwood of Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vanzandt

(Intended for last week)

Rev. Whorton of Brownwood fill-

Mrs Roy Holley of Brownwood

Mrs. Mae Williams is visiting in

Brownwood this week with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petty attend-

ed the funeral of grandmother

Lumplin Saturday afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bradley an-

ounce the arrival of twin boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Spivey and

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McKenzie

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle

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pent the week-end with Mrs. John

wood visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Couch was a Brown-

family of Blanket visited here

daughter have moved to Ricker.

list this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Petty

Brownwood visiting with

for his home in South

Baptist church.

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three months with relatives.

ed by Justin McBride won third.

The Baptist Sunday school

sponsoring a study course

week with a nice attendance.

calf entered by Heston McBride For Mayor:

place in a showing Tuesday.

ing Star spent Tuesday with Mr.

Vernon Thompson visited Horace

Political

Announcements

thorized to announce the follow-

ing as candidates for office in

CITY OFFICES

WENDELL MAYES

JAMES L. SANDLIN

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

For County Superintendent:

CHARLES F. MATHEWS

WINSTON (Wink) PALMER

(Re-election)

(re-election)

GRADY COLVIN

CLIVE PIERCE

LESLIE GRIFFIN

For County Clerk:

VERNON GREEN

(Re-election)

J. G. (Grundy) GAINES

R. L. MCGAUGH

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1:

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

For County Judge:

E. NABORS

E. T. PERKINSON

(Re-election)

L. (Lee) WISE

E. S. THOMPSON

For Commissioner Precinct 3:

pital in Brownwood, Sunday after-

Mr. W. S. Stacy who has been

quite ill in Central Texas Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Iro Alldredge a

bildren of Center City, visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alldre-

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Brooks and Macedonia

Rev. Estelle Allen filled his reg

ular appointment at Macedonia

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris

isited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Weathersbey and Mrs

Cyrus Vernon visited Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Watkins

ere the Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. Truman Norman left Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Franke

8. W. Fountain Sunday,

Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Everette Harris and Mrs.

Cyrus Vernon drove over to Cisco

Wednesday to take S. W. Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson

and daughter Jessie Frank visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Land of Okra.

Vernon of Union Grove Monday.

Bill Vernon Friday evening.

BUTLER DAMRON

is reported improved.

ing the week-end

Sunday

Vernon.

Mr. Marvin Beaty is on the sick for the Rio Grande Valley where he

and son Woodie of Mercury Gap and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stockman had business in Brownwood Fri-

Miss Leona Talley of Grosvenor to Dr. Graham for an examination.

Mrs. L. C. Gray of San Antonio in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ever-

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intends to work.

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A. L. POLK

(Re-election)

For Chief of Police:

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The Brownwood Banner

J. M. Coker of Abilene was here Brown County, subject to the action

July

a last weekend shaking hands with of the Democratic Primary held in-

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Dakota

Mrs. Mattie Riney has returned from Coleman where she has been spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Bobbie Hutcherson. The Bangs whistling chorus wen

to San Angelo Friday night and entered the Amateur Program there. They gave one number "Old Faithful," singing directed by Miss Wilson, and whistling directed by Della Mae Morgan. The following are the members of the chorus: Misses Mildred Dickerson. Doris and Iris Stacy, Aloyce and Radoyce Hardwick, Bernice Metts, Bernice McKnight, Virginia Martin, Virginia Lemmons, Helen McKnight Maurine Buse, Juanita Pike, Jua-nita Rochester, Mrs. J. A. Cate Jr. Vera Lee Pike, Willie Browder Etta Earl Avinger, Margaret and Irene Mathews, Arlene Bedell

Billie Ruth Keeling, Nannie Rob bins, Josephine Snain, Louine Wal-ker, Rosie Mae Fox. Dorothy Mae Allison, Dorrace Wilson, Rachall Jenkins, J. D. Hintner, J. A. Cate, Jr., Mr. Bedell, E. E. McKnight, Miss Muller and Miss Wilson accompained them. They did not win a prize, but received many compli ments on their whistling.

Miss George, assisted by the room mothers, Mrs. Mask and Mrs. Lancaster, gave the seventh grade a party Saturday night. Pick-un Sticks and dominoes were played Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to the forty present and an enjoyable time was report-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harriss and daughter. Alwelda visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howelett at Live Oak Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Phelan of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vardeman, Sunday after-

LOOD. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams and Miss Ruby Williams, of Santa Anna brother and sister of Mrs. Jerry Vardeman, were their dinner gnests Sunday, and they all attended the singing at Mukewater Sun-

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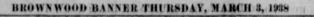
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an average of \$98 for 1936 to \$86

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from an average of \$115 in 1936 to

Higher chicken prices receivevd

by farmers in 1937 compared with

1936 reflected largely a decrease

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Average annual prices received

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ay Sunday School at Rockey is pro-the home of Mrs. Bessie Haynes and daughters, Monday afternoon. gressing nicely.

Mr. C. A. Cavel and daughter Lora, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spivey, Sunday after-

Miss Kate Tervooren of Brownwood spent Sunday in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cul-

Mrs. Lester Shepperd and daughter of Brownwood suent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. B. O. Boler.

Mrs. Otto Koch and daughter of Bangs, Mrs. E. M. Cason and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren of this community and Mrs. S. L. Cheatham of Brookesmith, were callers in the home of Mrs. Bessie Haynes and daughters. for cancer. unday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Flores and me of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tervooren, Sunday.

children one night last day.

is still very serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and

visitors in the home of her parents Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spivey.

were Sunday visitors in the home ployment. of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Forest Chambers Sunday evening.



Mr. Vernon Cavel of this com-

Stagg Creek

Rochel.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurray atname after spending the week in afternoon Dallas with her sister Mrs. H. J. Miss Myra Dixon of Brookesmith is visiting relatives in this com-Mrs. C. E. Largue and children, munity this week.

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Blillie Ray and Mary Joe spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish and smith Friday night.

Rineem White of Woodland High visited in this community last week Monday afternoon. Mr. F. B. Chambers and son Jessie and daughter Mrs. Jack Cagle visited Will Chambers at Abilene who is there being treated of Ranger, visited relatives here the home of the president, Mrs. V. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marrow have moved to Fort Griffin where they E. D. Daniel several days this week of Brownwood visited in the have a position in the oil field. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock of Tervooren, Sunday. and Mrs. E. H. McCreery Poyner of Indian Mountain visited the home of Mr. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chambers Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cagle of

Mrs. Wiley Cooper made a busi- daughter Luna Kirksey. ness trip to Gatesville last week. Miss Mable Hall of Sidney and sons of Brownwood were Sunday her sister Mrs. Ruth Fisher of

Miss Silua Moore has gone to Mrs. E M. Cason and son, J. T. Fort Stockton where she has em-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe, visited

Brownwood visited the ladies sister Mrs. J. B. Chambers last Tues-Woodland Heights 4-H The singing class met again Sunday night after an absence of several weeks and had good singing met Thursday Feb. 24, 1938. The each meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Filder visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lench

H. Hood Sunday

lives there.'

Thursday, February 24.

of the council meeting.

ing ladies present: Mrs. Bera Ol-

and cake were served to the follow

Mrs. Lester Parker, Mrs. B. C. Cox.

Mrs. H. Martin, Miss Lela McBride,

Salt Branch

A large crowd took part in the

rabbit drive held in this community

Friday. Dinner was served at the

Several from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edwards of

domino tournament at Brooke-

and Mrs. Bill Harris.

school house at noontime

on, Mrs. C. C. DeHay, Mrs. Letha

Philen, Mrs. C. B. McBride, Mrs.

everybody come and make a fine meeting was called to order by the president and we took time deciding songs for the opening of our **Indian Creek** club. Then the minutes were read

by the secretary. There were 23 "Every rural home shauld be made attractive that strangers present. We also had three new passing will stop to inquire who members, Hilda Jacobb, Joyce said Miss Malone Byumn and Lee Nell Whortley and home demonstration agent at the they were introduced to the club drew from the club. Miss Mayseie meeting of the Indian Creek club. by Billie Ruth Grogan. Some of the Miss Malone continued with say- girls have their aprons nearly fining, "most all farm yards need ished.

more shade trees, one of our goals We selected some songs and Nell for the year is to plant twenty-five Fish and Tula Sue Wooldridge shade trees. In planning a yard, arrange it so it will be easy kept. wrote them off for them so every Flowering shrubs should not be one would have some songs to pruned until after they bloom. If practice and we want every one to necessary to cut of a large limb. learn them. Nell Fish said that she keep it from splitting back as you and Nellie Bishop could give a party for the 4-H club and everyone saw through from the top side." Mrs. D. H. Bullion gave a report thinks that is a good thing to do. Then the meeting was closed. Refreshments of hot chocolate TULA SUE WOOLDRIDGE

Clio 4-H

The 4-H club girls of Clio met Lloyd Utzman, Mrs. W. T. Sowell, with their sponsor, March 1. The girls are sewing on their aprons to for the calendar year 1937 than a have finished by the next club meet-Early High were Sunday visitors lion, Mrs. Thelbert Jones, Miss in. We selected a new garden ir the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mayesie Malone, and Mrs. J. W. demonstrator, Girlie Shafer as the Prices of these items were about other girl could not go ahead with 36 percent above the depression her garden. The sponsor asked the low point of 1933, but still about girls to bring patterns of dresses 19 percent lower than in 1929.

The 1937 level of livestock and Miss Lucille Harris, who is and slips at the next club meetlivestock product prices was the highest recorded during the past BETTIE JO NELSON

PRICES IN 1937 THAN

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8 years. Average prices of all items were substantially above a year earlier with the exception of horses. The health and happiness of the mules and eggs. Egg prices averagfamily depend upon the mother ed slightly lower than in 1936 and or the one who prepares the meals tended the funeral of Mrs Carl for that family, said Miss Mayesie work animal prices were down as Miss Clara L. Hood has returned the funeral of Mrs Carl for that family, san and a result of sharp drop during the tion agent, at a meeting of the latter part of the year. Changes by groups of commodities from 1936 to Bangs home demonstration club in 1937 were follows: Meat animals

served

up 9 percent; dairy products, up

Smaller Marketings of Meat Animals

Prices received by farmers for all meat animals increased from

1936 to 1937 as a result of smaller marketings of most species and a Our club is making a fine record general increase in the consumer so far this year. There were thirty- demand for meats during the first two members and two visitors three quarters of the year.

Hog prices averaged \$9.48 pe 100 pounds at local farm markets Boler is reported as Abilene visited Mr. Jack Cagle Sun- ed here on Friday afternoon of last church, Thursday, Feb. 24th Mrs. in 1937, compared with \$9.30 in

ered under Federal inspection de-After the regular business ses- creased from 36,055,000 in 1936 to sion, Mrs. Bettis gave a book re- 31,642,000 in 1937. This was considview on "Training the Child." Mrs. erably under the 5-year (1932-36) Jorvis sang a solo and Mrs. Van- average of 39,692,000 hogs.

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devers Jr., gave a reading. Prices received by farmers for The club spent sometime in beef cattle and calves averaged

Sunday with Harry Wyatt and last Saturday 26th. wife of Sydney. Visitores in the home of Mrs.J. A surprise chivoree Birthday Mrs. Bobert Goates and son party was given Cull Earp at his Arnold and daughter, Doris Evelyn, home on the night of the 24th, which

News from the Farm Clubs 1936. Cattle prices increased from clips was contracted by buyers 1937 when prices of most farm \$5.85 per 100 pounds in 1936 to in the range country during the products dropped sharply. Horse practicing new songs. We have as slaughtered under Federal inspec- the highest prices recorded in the

The Woodland Heights 4-H club Roses," which is sung at opening of 1936 to 10,070,000 in 1937.

1937 despite a 3.5 percent increase the larger domestic crop started

Early 4-H Club The President Billie Joyce Light-

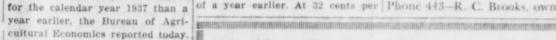
kinds of meat. the club prayer and pledge. We had some members that with- Sheep and lamb prices averaged part of the year. somewhat higher in 1937 than in Malone brought some aprons and patterns. We cut out aprons from 1936. Federal inspected sheep and

some of the patterns Miss Malone lamb slaughter was only slightly A few didn't get larger than in 1936 and the 5-year types of farm animals for which brought. theirs. Billie Joyce Lightsey. Nelda average. Local market sheep prices prices received by farmers averaged Hunt, Laverne Redwine, Geneva Dikes, Lucille McHorse, Bernice increased from \$3.82 per 100 pounds Wade and Phillis Jean Eaton got in 1936 to \$4.44 in 1937. Lamb prives for the marketing season their aprons cut out. BERNICE WADE for the same periods.

FARMERS GET HIGHER

Materially higher prices were received for the 1937 wool clip sold by farmers as compared with prices about 5 cents higher than in 1936. **DURING YEAR OF 1936** Wool prices were particularly strong during the first half of the

year when mill consumption was Prices received by farmers for livestock and livestock products very large and stocks below averaveraged about 5 percent higher age. The purchase of many large



4-H - Baby Beef - 4-H SPECIAL SATURDAY

We purchased 3 Calves at the 4-H and Future Farmers Clubs Sales for use in our Market and Cafe.

With our

Special 25^c Dinner

you will be served some of this fine beef, or with SHORT ORDERS.

Buy some of this Baby Beef in our Market to take home with you.

Chas. Ratliff Market & Cafe West Side of Square

THE FIRST few WEEKS Are The HARDEST ----

\$6.96 in 1987. The number of cattle winter and early spring months at prices declined \$12 per head from our theme song "Moonlight and tion decreased from 10,972,000 in past 8 years. Average prices receiv-

ed by farmers dropped from about Calf prices increased from \$7.23 33 cents in April and May to 31.4 At the close refreshments were per 100 pounds in 1936 to \$8.32 in cents in June as shearings from

> in the number slaughtered. The ef- to market but prices held at relafect of increased supplies of veal tively high levels through Septemapparently was more than offset by ber. Successive sharp declines

sey opened the meeting with a song ted by Nelda Hunt. Then we had a reduction in supplies of other brought wool prices down to less prices increased from an average of 15 cents per pound for 1936 to 16 than 24 cents during the latter

about \$1.10 higher in 1937 than in pound 1937 wool prices averaged , animals during the latter months of

Work Animal Prices Decline: Also Eggs

during the past year to the lowest Horses and mules were the only level since 1934. less than in 1936. These lower prices increasel from \$8.04 to \$8.46 beginning in November reflected a decrease in the demand for work

> VISIT OUR HATCHERY -You are welcome any time. See our modern equipment and careful methods. BROWNWOOD FEED COMPANY



going to find out if Used Cars can be sold. For the month of March, he is staging a contest between Holley-Langford Chevrolet Company of Brownwood and Holley Chevrolet Company of Coleman.

Rules of the contest are a I follows: Each firm has bough a burro. Each firm has a quota Each Salesman has a quota. The Contest runs through March. The low man each week will ride the donkey from each place of business to the courthouse 1 and return.

At the end of March, the low salesman of the losing firm will ride the burro to the winning town, 30 miles, on April 1. This will be an "April Fool" lang remembered.

The undersigned prayerfully olicit your help.

JOE BROWN CHARLEY DAVIS JACK HOLLEY CHAS. FOWLER ELBERT BILTON RAY DODDS

the home of Mrs. Charlie Butler in the Concord community. Miss Malone then taught the 4; chicken and eggs, no change; women how to make properly bal- and work animals, down 11 per the home of Mrs. W. M. Wilson, anced menus and passed out charts cent. Wool prices averaged about to be filled out and followed for one 19 percent higher than in 1936. week. 14 ladies were present. The Brookesmith and Mrs. Elva George next meeting will be March 15, in

P. Riley.

May H D

Keatchens, all of Brownwood visitweek with Mrs. Edd Chrane and Brewer and Mrs. Wiggins acting 1926. The number of hogs slaught-

Mrs. Oro Heord of Stephenville spent the week-end here with her mother Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. Walter Jenkins and Mrs,

Walter Roscoe, visited with Mesdames Jesse and Fannie Jackson. on Friday afternoon of last week.

days with Mrs. Lou Earp.



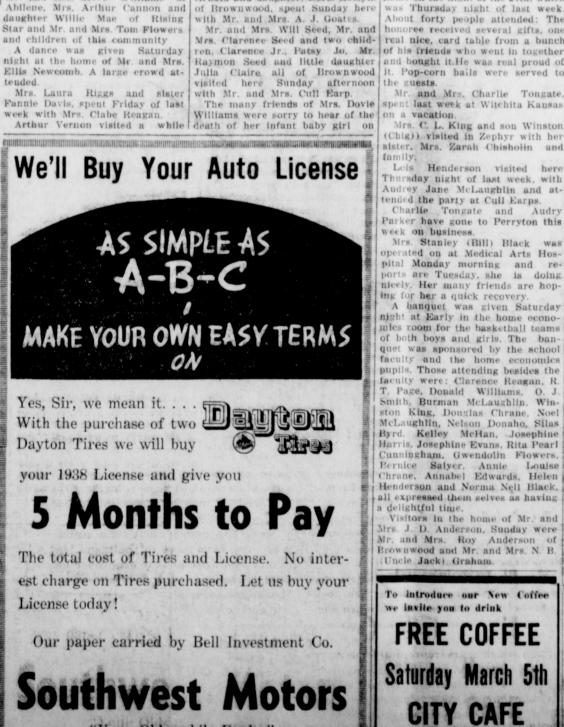
Early High Notes Mrs. Will Woods, Mrs. Alma Lois Lamb and Mrs. Eastman present.

Mrs. Jim Alexander went

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of near Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. We met in basement of M. E.

as hostesses.

Brownwood Sunday to stay a few



"Your Oldsmobile Dealer"

was Thursday night of last week About forty people attended: The honoree received several gifts, one and The Most IMPORTANT it. Pop-corn bails were served to in the Life of Your Chickens! and Mrs. Charlie Tongate, last week at Witchita Kansas Mrs. C. L. King and son Winston (Chig)) visited in Zephyr with her sister, Mrs. Zarah Chisholin and Henderson visited here Give your brood the right Thursday night of last week, with Audrey Jane McLaughlin and at-Charlie Tongate and Audry start to sturdy, healthy fryers Parker have gone to Perryton this week on business. Mrs. Stanley (Bill) Black was operated on at Medical Arts Hosor layers by putting them on W pital Monday morning and re ports are Tuesday, she is doing nicely. Her many friends are hop-A banquet was given Saturday night at Early in the home economics room for the basketball teams **Gold Arrow Starting Mash** of both boys and girls. The banwas sponsored by the school faculty and the home economics pupils. Those attending besides the alty were: Clarence Reagan, R. O J Smith, Burman McLaughlin, Winthat First 6 Weeks ston King, Douglas Chrane, Noel McLaughlin, Nelson Donaho, Silas Kelley McHan, Josephine Harris, Josephine Evans, Rita Pearl Louis IT WILL PAY YOU BIG DIVIDENDS Visitors in the home of Mr. and

For Sale In Brownwood By

Austin Mill & Grain Co. Corner Fisk and Lee Streets

Brownwood

For 43 Years Producers of Cake Flour

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

· Cheering news came a short time ago to Brownwood

property owners through the announcement that the city had been granted a 25 per cent insurance rate credee

Profits Through the past five years. The award

The results form a valuable lesson in the profit to be

derived through careful attention to fire prevention. Not

only is the reward great to the individual, but any com

munity derives immediate cash benefits from a studied pro-

gram of fire prevention. The \$10,000 which Brownwood

property owners will save during the coming year will be a-

stores during the year, and while the sum is not staggering,

vailable for purchases by Brownwood people in Brownwood

there certainly is satisfaction in the knowledge that this

sum will stay here to improve our own people, rather than

be ent away to financial centers to help enrich other

home fires form the bulk of the losses throughout Ameri-

can communities. And home fires are the eaisest to pre-

vent. The obvious reason for the greater losses in the resi-

dences is that business houses are subject to more or less

constant and more or less thorough inspections, while it

is left to the resident largely to provide his own fire pre-

vention program, and to follow it only to the extent he

thinks necessary. Regular home inspections would go far

toward keeping the Brownwood record good; in holding on

to the maximum 25 per cent now enjoyed and in reducing

the local loss from the present encouraging figure to one

and a Pennsylvaia salt company will jointly build a plant

near the Bonneville dam in Oregon draws from the Beau-

ation is difficult to understand, since the particular chemi-

cal finds its greatest use in controlling Johnson grass and

rag weed, two pests which beset the Texas farmer no little.

hanan Dam and its family of dams on the Colorado and

similar dams contemplated along the Brazos will supply

cheap power for a chemical plant such as the two eastern

concerns will build in Oregon. Texas has the raw materials

for making sodium chlorate, the Beaumont paper points

out, and futhermore, a saving in freight rates might be ef-

fected by making sodium chlorate for use on Texas farms

that the people of Texas do not offer inducements to in-

dustry comparable to or greater than those offered by other

states, and that Texas may continue, under such a program,

to see valuable new industries go elsewhere.

The solution offered by the Enterprise lies in the fact

Very likely there is basis for such criticism of Texas at

Dams under construction in Texas, notable the Buc-

Announcement that a New Jersey chemical company

mont Enterprise the query "why

sodium chlorate should be man-

ufactured in Oregon for the use

on Texas farms." Such a situ-

even lower and more satisfactory.

Encouraging

Industries

in Texas plants.

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Fires in the business district are more spectacular, but

Precaution

for a city this size.

communities.

estimates of local insurance men.

due to good fire records during.

will amount to a savings of more

than \$10,000 in insurance prem-

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The MARCH OF TIME

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

sell the business for a whole lot

States and the Federal Governmen

Said he last week as he sold out

to Vitality Mills. Inc.: "It is no

merely the amount of tax I have to

pay. It's also the annoyance of hav

ing to report this and that and the

other thing to every official , who

comes along . . . I used to fee

happy when I'd come down to work

in the morning. I'd whistle a tun

and meet the day with some zest

WASHINGTON - Although th

New Deal has not yet devalued the

inch, the House Committee

Coinage, Weights and Measures

now has before it a bill to shorten

the inch by .00005 millimetres.

Today there's nothing but grief.

New Inch

less right now !! !

iums paid by Brownwood property owners, according to More Roads ...

Washington- The U.S. motorist The award is occasioned through the fact that during rides on some 200,000 miles of hardthe past few years Brownwood has had very few disasterous surfaced roads, one-fifth of the earth's total. Yest no less than fires. Except for one or two notable exceptions, the fires three bills for another 17,000 moles which have occured in the past have been quickly put under of "super highways" were under control by an alert fire department. Those fires which have serious Congressional consideratnot been brought under control quickly, while disasterous ion last week. to property owners, did not in the aggregate bring the total Senator Robert Johns Bulkley of

loss for Brownwood to a figure considered unreasonable Ohio fortnight ago proposed a network of ten 100 ft. express highways which would avoid towns and cities, shoot directly and up and down the U. S-seven North-South, three transcontinental. Total cost: \$8,000,000,000, to be met in 16 years by tolls and leases of concession privileges along the the way. In the House, Alabama's Representative Henry B. Steagell, introduced a companion measune.

But Father of Super-Highways in Congress is J. Buell Snyder of Pennsylvania, who two years ago wrote a bill (reintroduced fortnight aso) calling for payment of \$8,000,000,000 from the U. S. Treasury to build \$500,000-a-mile crow flight highways which would antiquate for express travel most existing routes, put approximately 1,600,000 men directly to work, be a great aid to national defense since they would be made of concrete heavy enough to stand up under mounted 8-inch guns. Representative Snyder's flowered, shrubbed and lighted superspeedways would also be effective aerial guides, could be shut off in sections to provide emergency landing fields, would have a vast airport

at each of the 18 super-highway intersections. Although last autumn in the in-

terest of economy he came out agginst the building of public roads, President Roosevelt last week dignified the super-highway idea by endorsing Senator Bulkley's selfpayment plan as a business pumpprimer, and by suggesting that through excess condemation of land a mile each side of the superhighways the Government might realize a profit when land values

Weary Hoosiers ... Evansville, Indiana- Harry Lang

> By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD

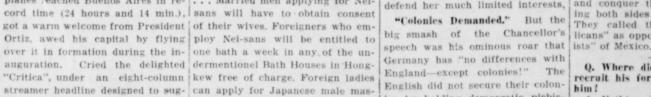
of Harry Lang, Inc .- an Evansville, inch and the U. S. inch "intoler-Ind. company which manufactures able". Pointing out the the most lubricants, owns Evansville Home precise industrial measurements Oil, Inc., Dixie Dance Wax, Inc. and (of wrist pins for piston rods, etc.) a string of four gas stations-pays are accurate only within one-ten-State and Federal income taxes, social security, encumbrance, per- thousandth of an inch, Director sonal property, gasoline, Corpor- Briggs said: "Industry from a pracation, capital stock, truck wheel, tical standpoint will' not realize and chain-store taxes. Since these that a change has been made betaxes will this year take \$30,000, or cause the change ts too small." 20 per cent of Harry Lang's gross, last week he announced:"I just Not discussed was the effect of a wrote the President that I'd be shortened inch on longer measurewilling to do it the other way aments: A mile would be approxiround. Let him own the business mately 1-8 inch shorter, the U.S. and let me run it for him for five would measure 31 feet 2 inches years at a salary equal to what I'd wider. be paying in taxes. Just five yers That would be \$150,000-and I'd

Opinion ...

MIAMI BEACH, Florida-Sir Charles Higham, Director of Brit-Max M. Nowak of Hammond ish Propaganda during the War. Ind., after 35 years building up the retail feed business founded by his father, last year sold \$1,500,000 worth of livestock feed. To do so, Max Nowak spent \$7,008 in 1937 for clericl help, auditors and at torneys to make out 1.100 tax re ports, paid \$20,000 in taxes to 28

at the inauguration of Argentine ghai.

was omitted from the itinerary. as soon as possible as there are a planes leached Buenos Aires in re- . . . Married men applying for Nei-



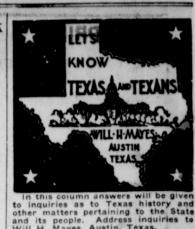


"I wish the train would pull out. I'm tired of standing here grinning at them."

last week in Miami Beach aired his opinion of Franklin Roosevelt: The president of the United States is opinion of Franklin Roosevelt: The sentry on duty . . . at street cor- torial designs upon France or Spain ners by giving him a gentle bow, and is "proud" of the 1934 pact by vade Texas by way of Red River; "as bold, as ambitious, as demago- and wishing him 'Good Morning'. which Germany and Poland con- New Orleans was defeated, after gic and, had he the chance, would Foreigners must realize that the tinue to respect each others rights which efforts to occupy the State be as dictatorial as Hitler or Mus- Japanese soldier doing such duty and interests. To Austria, Orator were abandoned. represents The Emperor of Japan. Hitler then said:

"It is hoped that everyone wish- | "I want at this point to express Friendly Fortresses . . wishing to live in Hongkow will sincere thanks to the Austrian BUENOS AIRES, Argentina-Out make friends with the Japanese. Chancellor for his deep understand- ing Texas sentiment as to the revof Miamo, across the Caribbean, Japanese ladies, 150 from the ing and warmhearted readiness olution against Mexico? and down the west coast of South Tokyo High School, well versed in where-with he accepted my invita-America to Buenos Aires last week English, are now in Shanghai for tion and endeavored with me to roared six of the U. S. Amy's new the sole purpose of being better find a way that is quite as much in flying fortressesJ four-motored acquainted with foreigners. Fur- the interests of the entire German be preserved in the Union better bombers each manned by eight men. ther details regarding interviews. people whose sons we all are no than Purpose of the longest (5,225 miles) etc. will be furnished . . . in the matter where our cradles stood. I was the view held by Austin and "good will" flight in Army aviation office of the Secretary to the Com- believe we thereby made a contrihistory was to represent the U.S. mander of the Naval Fleet in Shan- bution to European peace."

veniently scheduled three weeks af-ter the good will flight of three to those who drink to the health orite Nazi doctrine, Germanic un-Italian planes to Rio de Janeiro. of the Emperor, and a quantity not ity: "Two of the states bordering The Italian good will flight had exceeding two liters (slightly more Germany alone include a mass of cfiert made to establish the "R been a mild fiasco. To avoid ap- than 1-2 gallon) can be taken away 10,000,000 Germans! (Austria and public of the Rie Grande"? pearing Fascist-minded, the Bazil- each day. In the event of Foreign- Czecho-slovakia) . . . About one ian Government gave the fliers a ers wishing to employ Japanese thing there should be no doubt. cool welcome; and the anti-Fas-cist Buenos Aires (Chitica) decried to make and Maid Servants, they are requested Separation from the state sover-Reuben Ross and Mexican re he cist Buenos Aires (Chitica) decried to make application to the Garrison eignty of the Reigh cannot lead to General Antonio Canalis the flight so bitterly that Argentina was omitted from the itinerary. By contrast the U. S. good will limited number of Nei-sans (House interests the world over, the presflight was a huge success. The Girls). Bachelors need not apply ent day Germany will be able to and about 600 Mexicans to invade lies by holding democratic plebis-



and its people. Address must

Q. What became of General Twiggs after his surrender at San Antonio?

A. He left soon afterward for New Orleans and was made a major general in the Confederate army for the duration of the war, but died July 15, 1862, before rendering any distinctive service for the Confederacy.

O. What efforts were made by Federal troops to occupy Texas during the Civil War and with what success?

A. Federal forces captured Galveston in October, 1862, and held it until January, 1863. General Banks with 6,000 men made an effort to enter Texas through Sabine Pass in September, 1863, but was successfully driven back by Dick Dowling and his 47 men; in November, Banks and his force for a short time held possession -of Brownsville and other coast, points

Q. How may the attitude of many prominent Texans in regard to se cession be compared to the prevail-

A. Many Texas leaders, like Houston, Lubbock, and even John H. Reagan, while believing in state through withdrawal. Tha many other Texans in regard to secession from Mexico, until Mexican action forced them to change their "Self-Determination." Touchiest view. Houston could never bring President Roberto M. Ortiz-con-"Foodstuffs will be sold at 23 1-2","Self-Determination." Four raised himself to a change of opinion as to subject that Adolf Hitler raised the expediency of withdrawing from the expediency of withdrawing from the Union.

> Q. When and by whom was A. During the summer of 18 number of restless Texans d leadership of Cols. S. W. ... Just as England defends her Nueces, proclaimed the ... Interest of the Rio Grande" as wood Er military organization of 180 Texans defend her much limited interests, and conquer the territory border-"Colonies Demanded." But the ing both sides of the Rio Grande. They called themselves "Repubbig smash of the Chancellor's licans" as opposed to the "Central-

> > O. Where did Canalis retire to recruit his forces and who joined

Since the U.S. inch is defined a 25.400005 millimeters, and the British inch is defined as 25,399996 millimetres, the bill's object is to establish uniformity by meeting the British halfway-making the inch an evén 25.4 milimetres. Bureau of Standards Director Lyman J. Briggs last week called

the difference between the British

but we do not feel that the outlook for the future is so black. It is hard to conceive of any enter prise moving to Oregon, or anywhere else, if natural advantages of materials, cheap power and proximity of markets favor Texas, unless the cost of production is made unheasonable in the state. Since natural advantages accure to the Texas manufacturer, the only obstacle would be those created by the state; in other words, through taxation or regulation, out of line with practices elsewhere.

Manufacturers are anxious to do business where it can be done most cheaply, and where the dollar is involved there is no antagonism toward Texas or any other state. And if we possess the advantages sought, those with capitol will find it out.

With Texas apparently on the verge of industrial development and possessed of the opportunity to go forward, taxing agencies should consider well any proposals which would make excessive the cost of doing business within the state.

Last year accidental deaths in the United States declined 4 per cent from 1936. But there's nothing in that to cause us to thow out our chests-Nature, not man, was the cause of the drop. The mild,

cool summer, according to the

National Safety Council, was re-

No Holiday For Death

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sponsible for almost all of the decline, inasmuch as heat deaths were 4,500 below normal.

In fields where man is the governing factor, the death and injury total, with the exception of home accidents, continued to rise. The greatest killer of all time, the automobile, claimed 4 per cent more victims than it did in 1936, for a total of 39,700. Occupational deaths climbed 6 per cent, to 19,000. The grand total of deaths from all accidental causes was 106,000-with 375,000 persons permanently injured and 9,400,000, 8 per cent of the whole population, temporarily injured. The direct cost of these accidents is estimated to have reached the staggering total of \$3,700,-000.000.

There is 1937's accident record, expressed in cold figures. It is bad enough looked at that way. It is infinitely worse if you regard it in terms of human values-mutilated bodies, widowed mothers, orphaned children, blinded and crippled individuals, gore and carnage. And perhaps the most sombre reflection of all is that 90 per cent of the accidents were in all probability easily preventable, somebody was careless, somebody was ignorant, somebody took a chance, and there was no holiday for death.

Will 1938 repeat this grisly toll of life, health and dollars? It's up to us, all of us to answer that question through. our actions

"General Hugh S. Johnson would have the administration go back to the early policies of the Blue Eagle era. Ah, the good old daze!-Boston Herald.

From England daily is broadcast an air program especially for the Arab brother. It opens with the traditional tolling of the hour by Abou Big Ben.-Atlanta Constitution. Succhoils and Cameron, Lexas.



gest the U.S. flag: "Welcome to seurs, the aviators of Democracy ... None "By order of the Garrison Com-

has bombarded cities; none has mander of the Japanese Expeditionspread horror and death among ary Forces in China." women and children . . . nothing

connected with their splendid trip Figures ... is in any way suggestive of the spirit that has brought other fliers to these shores."

Protest

TUCSON, Arizona-His U. S. income taxed by the Bureau of internal Revenue, British Author John Boynton Priestly, vacationing in Arizona, last week protested: "I don't recall that as an Englishman I have a Representative in Con-

gress. Wasn't it taxation without trouble between the colonies and England in the first place?

ters: nition to the Empire Manchukuo

"Foreigners returning to dis- and assures Japan that the Fathertricts North of the Creek are es- land wants no territory in Eastern

cites among the natives, continued defeat, Canalis retired to San Patthe Chancellor, "but through nak- ricio, Texas, unfurled the flag of ed, brutal force!!"

Fuhrer stated the demand of 66,- N. Seguin. LONDON-When questioned last 000,000 Germans for colonies thus:

week in the House of Commons on "I say once and for all, we are not extent of the increase of corset im- willing to accept credits and other ports, Board of Trade President promises in place of colonies! We cable to all Confederates, issued Oliver Frederick George Stanley need territories in which our own by Pres. Andrew Johnson, May 29,

must judge from the figures." seated distrust for conferences . . . Give Us Colonies! ... they do not fear war!"

BERLIN, Germany-"Soviet Rus-I am! To any Germans who may sia is the only state with which Germany has no desire to cooper- master whatever opposition to him offices before and during the war representation which caused all the ate," declared Chancellor Adolf Hit- there was in the German Army be- and had afterward entered the Conler last week in a three-hour ad- fore his recent firing of generals, federate service. dress before the Geman Reichstag Adolf Hitler howled: "There is no

(Congress), "for Soviet Russia is doubt I am the authorized leader of Gentle Bow Uring to Bolshevize the world. If England was really anxious to de foreigners to resume living, shopping and paying taxes in Hongkew, the recently fought-over section of the International Settlement that has long been predominantly Japanese. Hesitant British and U. S. former residents last week studied a list of regulations and inducements, published in English the foreign policy, the Chancellor devoted a conciliatory part of his speech to announcing that Germany extends diplomatic record. trying to Bolshevize the world. If the Reich! The German nation

Germany extends diplomatic recog- peace has nothing to do with weak

the "Republic of the Rio Grande, called for recruits and was joined Turning upon His Majesty's Gov- by about 400 Texans under S. W ernment all the heat he could the Jordon, William S. Fisher and Juan Q. What was the "amnesty proclamation ?"

A. It was a proclamation, appli-Diver Frederick George Stattey need territories in antibave a deep 1865, pardoning all who participat-punned: "The honorable gentleman currency is valid! ... I have a deep ed in the rebellion who would take an oath to defend the Constitution Germans do not desire war. But of the United States and to support the laws with respect to emancipation of slaves. Fourteen named classes were proscribed, including still think the Fuhrer did not fully all who had held state and Federal

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Songs Texans Sing

Name____ renunciation and cowardice!" Address (Continued on Page 5)

- - - By COWAN SHALL I OU STICK HERE! WELL, IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT! YOU LEFT THE I KNEW SHE'D FORGET TOASTER ON, AND CHICK DIDN'T CLOSE THE UPSTAIRS WINDOWS, OR PUT OUT THE MESS OF THINGS THE POP WE'D BE LAST MINUTE -- WOMEN LAUNDRY, LIKE I ASKED HIM, AND YOU LEFT THE CELLAD LIGHT BURNING, AND YOU ALWAYS DO. OH. MOM! GETTING YOU SHAKE A LEG !! TWO READY DIDN'T WATER THE PLANTS, SO JUST AGAIN! KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON WHILE I DO THINGS MYSELF!!





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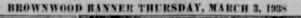
Convenient Payment Plan FACTORY GUARANTEE

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THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BROWN.

To those Indebted to or Holding Claims against the Estate of Sam T. Burns, deceased:

The Undersigned, having been waterering for a real dinner, but duly appointed Administrator of true to his vocation he couldn't the Estate of Sam T. Burns, late forget it even long enough to enof Brown County, Texas, by A. E. joy himself. He blue-penciled half Nabors, Judge of the County Court my order . .



farms. Though there is much of chain to be worn around my neck as faded grandere yet the folks bear an emblem of achievement all done themselves regally as of the manor up in a lovely package from Tardy born. . . . Help !!! Help !!! she's Publishing Company? Of course just now started through Carolina. not. It can't be done . . . There I'll venture by the time she gets aren't words with enough feeling back, the folks in all the states coined yet to write a "thank you" New life, new hopes, new songs she has visited will know all about for such a gift from such folks as

to sing Old grief forgot . . for here Oklahoma Sunshine and the fine comprise the Tardy Publishing folks who make it just a little Company. Was that a robin that I saw brighter than any other place in his head cocked to one side listen- the world.

...

P. S. to H. J.

I saw that Kurrent Womment, Can I describe the way I feel to You're sweet as you can be! clinging to a feather wafts down anybody when I find a beautiful So here's a sisterly salute from the eaves where the earliest A. P. A. emblem on a slim gold To one grand guy, from me.

BOY SCOUT Carbon

Edward Trimble, chief of officers

which is located in Trimble's yard.

Everyone had a good time, and a

Carbon Scouts and Scouters, of books for a Scout Library. Many First Aid Contest which is for all Howard Payne Gymnasium.

5% Noney is Now

Troop No 29, were entertained books have been donated and money with a sumptuous feed by John has been given to buy others need-Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Council Finals will be held, 1 Brownwood, Tuesday night, 7:3

San Saba

ed. Rustic bookcases made of cedar The main object of the Local Boy Gymnasis will be constructed by the Troop Scout Council in participating in now-wow, at the Wolf Patrol Den, in which to keep the books.

Bianket and experience to a maximum nounced soon number of boys. Schedules for the Bianket great deal of good resulted from Central Section will be held on sectional meets are: North section

First Aid Contest

the meeting. At that time plans March 21st. Scouters of Blanket Eastland High School Gymnasium were made for a Court of Honor to will be hosts to Scouters from 7:30 P. M., March 28th; East Sec be held for this Troop at the Meth- Star, Mullin, Pioneer and Cross jum, Tuesday night, 7:30, Bangs, Zephyr, Brownwood, Rising tion, Dublin High School Gymnasodist church, March 13th. 29th; South Section.

night, March 31st, 7:30 P. M., Sc Citizens of San Saba have re- Work has been started by Scouts Saba First Methodist Church; Censponded in a fine way to the call with the help of all Scontmasters that Section, Brownwood, Friday made by Scouts and Scouters for in Comanche Trail-Council on the night, April-1st, 7:30 o'clock in o'clock, April 5th, in Howard Payn The Contest fo section of Councils will be held in this program is to provide in an Sweetwater April 16th. The da

attractive way First Aid training for the Reginonal Meet will THE BARGAIN TRAIL LEADS to the March Classified PAG Thursday

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Available

Here is the best news in a decade for those who are interested in building a home, a business building, or doing repairing and remodeling.

The United States Congress has amended the Federal Housing Act (FHA) and now 5% money is available on insured loans from five to 25 years with the principal and interest payable monthly like rent.

Under the terms of the amended FHA plan thousands of prospective residence owners and business property owners will be able to proceed with new construction work. Also those interested in repair work on their present home or buildings will find it much easier to have the work done under the new terms of the FHA plan.

Investigate the new FHA plan now. This is the opportunity you have been looking for -to build or repair at a low discount rate and on long-time terms.

Farmers, townspeople, suburban tract owners, and business enterprises should contact us for particulars as to how to proceed with the new FHA financing plan. All information will be cheerfully given without charge and an inquiry places you under no obligation!

Spring weather will soon be here. Now is the time to check over the preparatory steps to building or repairing so actual construction may begin when Spring weather comes. Workmen will become scarce when the Spring building season opens, so no time should be lost in making arrangements and avoid a shortage of labor on your project.



December, 1937, hereby notifies While we are having a free runall persons indebeted to said Estate to come forward and make ning of all the old time policians settlement, and those having claims I don't see how I can stand it if against said estate, to present them that warden who held open house to him within the time prescribed by law, at his residence at Owens. for the Kimes boys doesn't throw in Brown County, Texas, where his hat in the ring again. receives his mail, this 26th day . . .

of February 1938. 'W. W. Burns Administrator of the Estate of Sam T. Burns, deceased.

MARCH OF TIME

ivantor Helen McMahan and her gallant galvinizor, P. P. sounds like a diary from some movie celebrity! "At Jackson, Miss., Elizabeth Newman gave a tea for

A letter from the galloping gal-

PEEP SHOW

BY MIGNON

ing while beneath the ground life

is stirring? A sprig of dried grass

their trade. There isn't even any quarreling over weather the house will front the east or have a south

exposure, just so it is snuggled under the sheltering eaves free from the worry of cats. The earth teems with activities. A fine green carpet spreads where last year's larkspur flaunted gay blossoms. Spring is coming ovver the fields like a happy maiden, for this year

she can bring real promises to

arth been so filled with mois-

ure. So gently fell the rains and then the snow which followed

making a perfect season. The dust torms of the past seven years have been supplanted by a slow life giving drizzie and the prairies

there along the little creeks a bold redbud, like a wayward daughter

flaunts her shawl of flame before

it is really time for her coming-

out party. An ear which has become

attuned to the symphony of the

prairies can hear the rolling rhy-

thm of new life awaking from

hundred different children of Na-

ture. It is a cycle of song which

will be a pean of hope for those

who have suffered drouth and hard-

ship for the past seven years.

Seven is the perfect number, a

number spoken of so often in the

Bible as a symbol. May it prove

a symbol of happiness and content.

. . .

So Wallie is the queen of style

She doesn't work for poppa

That everbody knows)

shops

But if she did. I'll betcha

or, Edward's just a man.

She preens in lovely clothes

She'd wear plain British tan

and hand-me-downs from dress

...

War's empty glory may hold

ne spell of facination, when view-

ng against the night sky, but there

s only terror within reach of its eat. As the embers cool, stark

tragedy is piloted along the bligh-

. . .

I stepped out with an editor not

so long ago and had my mouth all

ted path .- Douglas Meador.

as a distant forest fire burn-

anticipation. Here and

is spring.

the prairies.

smile in

Not in twenty

For Ladies Only-

me at Preston Hall, Bellehaven (Continued from Page 4) College . . . a cake as big as a cart Dollars For Work ... wheel for me . .. Spoke at Darcy NEW YORK-The 20 major Pro- College Vicksburg and the testant denominations of the U.S. National Park . . . Tuskegee Inlast year collected \$15,000,000 more stitute and all the honors to Bookthan the year before, according to er T. Washington . . . At La Grange a report of the United Stewardship Ga., guest of Carie Benson and got Council, representing 23 U. S. and acquainted with her black servant. Canadian churches. Country folk Bo-bo, who prepared the spiced are still more religious than city ham the Sally Lunn Muffins people; churches with rural con- which would lure a pink angel stituents still show the greatest from heaven. Here's the muffin increase in giving. Highest per recipe . . . : 'Well sah ma'am, you-

\$2,158,208, a 5 per cent rise.

Late Duchess

the Dowager Duchess of Rutland, a portrait painter famed in Victor- white folks' utter dependence on ia's day as a beauty, breathed her last in the London house of her son. His Grace the Duke of Rutland d wait for a nigger to come pull shut up her corpse n his town it out!! ... At Savannan, Ga., house and, telling no one, traveled I visited the birthplace of Sidney to Belvoir (pronounced Beaver) Lanier . . . along Victory Drive visited Bamboo and Terripin Castle, his home in Lincolnshire, to entertain family and friends over Christmas. Not until last week did Britons learn that, ignoring customary burial practices, the must not spoil the family Christmas College R. O. T. C. unit party.

cent. The Southern Baptists gave all takes right smart a aiggs and Brethren, 16 per cent, and the shortnin' and en youall puts in Church of the Nazarene, 13 per bout so much clabbah milk and cent. The Southern Baptists gavve putty much floah, not too much \$2,300,120 more than the year be- but just enuf.' Right there my fore, an 8 per cent increase. Next hopes of impressing you with my biggest dollar gain was in the Pres- southern muffins went out with byterian Church in the U.S. A.- a dull thud," Helen continues. "Dinner guests of Ruth Hopkins whose fiction thrills me. Visiting in the den of Anges Bramlet who LONDON-On December 22 last, wrote Wind Mad and Legend of Paradise . . . I'm astonished at the

TECH STUDENT APPOINTED

Jess M. Love, son of Mr. and Duke had thus kept his mother's Mrs J M Love, 506-4, Brownwood, death a secret for six days. The has been appointed first class pri-Duke hastily explained that he had vate in the first platoon Company acted in accordance with his moth-cr's deathbed wish that her death "A" of the Texes Technological

Love is a freshman student.

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CLASS 1.

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- Rate: 5% discount or \$5.00 per hundred per year carrying charges.
- Term: Not to exceed 5 years. (C)
- (d) Payments: Equal monthly installments.
- (e) Types of Property: Any type of property-business, farm or residence.
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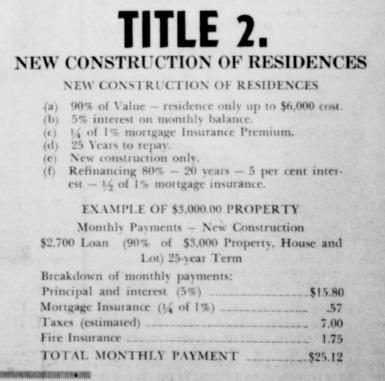
savings. Find out all about it and make your, dream

new and simple ideas for financing and building

- (a) Amount: Not to exceed \$2,500
- (b) Same discount, terms, and payments as above.
- Types of Property: Non-resident, such as any type of business property, gasoline (C) stations, tourist cabins, garages, barns, silos, commercial buildings.

CLASS 3 (New Construction)

- Amount: Not to exceed \$2,500. (a)
- Rate: 31/2% discount, or \$3,50 per \$100 per year carrying charges. (b)
- Terms: Not to exceed 10 years.
- Payments: Monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually. (d)
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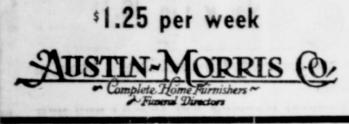
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BROWNWOOD BANNER THERSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938

Announcement Made north of Zephyr in the Bethel com Race For Judge By E. S. Thompson For Commissioner The Banner was authorized by E. S. Thompson, Commissioner in precinct 1, to make the following announcement TO THE VOTERS: months in the army. I wish to take this means of ex-I have never before fulfilled

McGaugh Enters

R. L. MCGAUGH

L. McGaugh, well known Brown-

wood attorney and for a long time

a resident of this county, that he is

a candidate for County Judge of

Mr. McGaugh has lived in Mc-

loch and Brown counties since

going to McCulloch county

Brown county.

unty Judge

tending to the people of Brown county my sincere thanks and appreciation for the co-operation and support that you have given me in he past, and to ask your consideraion of my candidacy as your Comassioner of Precinct One, (Ward fied, and I promise to put forth i), in the coming elections. I have in the past tried to serve you the best of my ability, in this capacity, and if my work has met of this county. I will also work in ith your satisfaction, I shall ap-

reciate the privilege of serving ou again. Again thanking you for your pas support, and for your consideration

Announcement is made today by you may show me, I am. Respectfully yours, E. S. THOMPSON

> (Re-election) **Grady** Colvin Announces for Tax Assessor-Collector

ith his parents when he was a nall boy. He taught school near ent was made today Milburn in San Saba county two by Grady Colvin well known ears, and moved to Brownwood in 902. He taught school in in this Brownwood Service Station oper unty for a while, reading law ator and a citizen of Brownwoo eanwhile, and was admited to the for the past twelve years, that he is

ar in 1903, beginning the practice a candidate for County Tax Asf law here in the summer of 1904. sessor-Collector. He served as city judge for a County Alabama and came to Mr. Colvin was born in Marshall, prney in 1906, serving six years. Brown county in 1923, and at the ime, and was elected county attorney in 1906, serving six years. Since then he has been engaged in ble Service Station on Austin Ave. general practice of law, and lso has served as city attorney Mr. Colvin said, "If elected Tax In making his announcement everal times. His service as a pubofficer and his experience as a pao-the duties of that office with the awyer, he thinks well qualify him or performing the many duties of the responsibili-ties and duties of the same and my ounty Judge. Mr. McGaugh said today: "If will be to render the best service

ted county judge I will assume of which I am capable. I have the duties of the same, and my highest regard for my opponent; purpose and greatest desire however he is now serving his secbe to render the best service ond term as Tax Assessor-Collector which I am capable for my coun-which I love and in which I effice is deemed sufficient and a ect to spend the remainder of I assure him and my friends that life. I will appreciate your vote a change in this office justifiable, and support to the end that I may my campaign will be conducted on ve you as county judge, and by the highest plane.

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ing my candidacy for county com-

ANSWERING YOUR SPRING

THE REST OF THE was born and reared in pre RECORD unty, getting a high school edu BY JAMES V. ALLRED tion at Blanket and finishing ommercial course in Howard Governor of Texas ayne College in Brownwood. En-

shed in the army while a stu lent at Howard Payne and served

quest of several officials of the primarily aimed at California, its navigable waters." In most of State Teachers Association I flew which occupies a slightly different the states this extends out to the die office nor have I been a to Washington last week to appear status from the other states; BUT three-mile limit, but in Texas, acidate for any public office, bu and you see fit to give me a ance at this time, I feel that before the judiciary committee of the trouble was that the resolution cording to the position we took, it Congress in opposition to a reso- of every other coastal state. Too, extends for three leagues, which my education and practica cloud upon the Texas title and that is about 10 1-2 miles. lution seriously affecting the title. ience I am thoroughly qualiof every other coastol state. Too, to coastal lands.

sion.

The resolution, by Senator Nye we found that the Navy Depart- won her independence the first Conof North Dakota, was originally ment had suggested an amended gress of the Republic passed an act introduced and passed through the resolution which was worse than asserting dominion over a territory United States Senate in the clos- 'the original. The amendment asing days of the session last year. serted that the United States owned the mouth of the Sabine river and Upon the face it was an innocent all of the submerged, or coastal parallel the Gulf Coast of Texas resolution simply reciting that it lands under the water on Ameri- at a distance of three leagues from

was asserted that the United States can shores; that there is possibly land to the mouth of the Rio Government owned title to certain a serious shortage of oil reserves Grande river, submerged lands along the coast of and that the President should be three leagues from land was recogthe United States from which oil authorized to take over and set nized in the treaty of peace bewas being extracted, and which is aside these lands as naval oil repotentially valuable for that rea- serves.

son; and it instructed the Attorney The amended resolution did con-General to investigate title of the tain the statement that it was sub-United States and file such suits ject to the title of any state, or as were necessary to recover same private individual or corporation ernment of Mexico. for the Federal Government. which "may be established in the

The resolution passed the United judicial proceedings hereinafter au-States Senate, and there is no thorized." This was the worst fall, because the children are needphone 443-R. C. Brooks, owner criticism on that account-none of joker in the resolution-that is, it ed to pick coffee.

s knew just how far reaching it would require Texas to establish in as but, of course, it failed to court a title which has been unget through the lower house of challenged for over

Congress and was pending busi- years. ness at the beginning of this ses- From the beginning of the Republic the Supreme Court of the United States has held in unbroken

When we got to Washington we found that those who were pushing decisions that the State owns its Austin- Upon the urgent re- the resolution stated that it was coastal lands "and the soils under

We pointed out that when Texas which was described to begin at This distance of tween the Mexican Government and the United States Government after the Mexican War. It was again recognized in the Gadsden purchase by the United States from the Gov-

Vacation time in the Kona District schools in Hawaii comes in the

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ing and in other promotional chan Car Exchange Week" | nels. Two-thirds of the advertising growth of budget will be spent in newspapers "The motor car industry," Mr Roosevelt Macauley in making the announc



(Continued from Page 1) Winners in the sheep exhibit

nent, "is generally credited with showing the way out of the las depression. "Today, the automobile mauufac

BROWNWOOD BANNER THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938

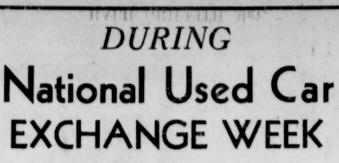
turers, their suppliers, the nation's 46,000 dealers and allied industries are launching a similar drive." So far as the automobile indus try is concerned, the most serious barrier to business improvement is the large stock of used cars in dealers' hands, Mr. Macauley point ed out.

"Until these cars can be sold, it is impossible for dealers to handle a normal vvolume of new car business," he explained. "This means that factories will be forced to continue on part-time, and thousands of men in the motor car plants and in allied industries must remain either out-of-work or on part time schedules.'

The primary purpose of the campaign, he said, is to make known to prospective owners the remarkable used car values which now are being offered by automobile dealers n all parts of the United States.

Aphasia

Aphasia is lack of speech. It may be due to a local trouble, but is usually due to a disorder in some of the brain centers. Very often it is psychic or hysterical in its cause. It is this type of person who under great excitement suddenly regains the power to speak. It may be due to a motor defect which makes it impossible to speak so that one can be understood. Sometimes, according to an authority in the Washington Star, . the patient becomes unable to recall unds. Aphasia may be due an abscess or tumor on the brain, or a rupture of a blood vessel. It may be due to some form of paralysis or toxemia.





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