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## Dublin Program To Honor H. H. Bennett

U. S. Soil Conservation Chief To Confer With Senator Davis

Agriculture experts are voicing the prediction that soil and water conservation in West Texas will take a step forward as the result of the Texas visit of Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to be climaxed by a special program and conference at Dublin Friday.

Conservation problems will be discussed at a conference with Dr. Bennett Friday morning in Fort Worth, to be attended by representatives of Brown, Coleman, San Saba, McCulloch, Menard, Concho. Tom Green, and Rupnels counties. Chester Harrison, Bronwood Chamber of Commerce manager, will represent this county.

### Conference Purpose

Purpose of the Friday morning conference is to place before Dr. Bennett the problem and survey of the central west Texas area for the purpose of setting up a general program of soil and water conservation. Representatives of the counties will accompany Dr. Bennett later in the day to Dublin, where he will be honored with a special program and field trip by Area IV, Future Farmers of America, and SCS officials.

Immediately following the program, Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood, long-time advocate of conservation legislation, will confer with Dr. Bennett regarding the proposed action on the problem to be considered at the next session of the Texas Legislature.

Officials and FFA members will meet at the SCS office in Dublin at 1:30 and will be conducted on a field trip over the Dublin area

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Reginald McMillon, Area FFA president at Bradshaw, will be in harge of a program from 3:30 until 5 p. m. at the Dublin City Park, honoring Dr. Bennett.

The program has been announce ed as follows:

## Program

Music, Dublin Band; Opening FFA ceremony, Dublin FFA: "Do benefits of the Soil Conservation Program Justify their costs?"troduction of guests, Reginald Mc-Millon, president Area IV, FFA. Bradshaw: Introduction of Dr. Bennett, Louis P. Merrill: Address. Dr. Bennett; Closing FFA cere-

mony, Dublin FFA. About 25 cooperators and the following Brownwood SCS staffmen will attend the program; D. C. Lar- third, in the annual Garden ner, technician in charge; J. A. Achievement Day sponsored by the Johnson, engineering aide; Emil Zephyr 4-H Girls' Club Wednesday! Stuter, engineering aide: Zech Dameron, agricultural aide; M. W. have seen in a long time," declar-Ledbetter, camp superintendent; ed Miss Mayesie Malone, county 6. S. Rothe, foreman; C. L. Ha- home demonstration agent. good, foreman; S. E. Ellis, foreman; K. B. Fontenot, foremen, and bles were exhibited at the show. eantry, making new friendships The Jamboree was not only a stead of parading past the Presi-J. W. Arnn, technician. All county Each of the 16 entrants exhibited and visiting many of the nation's completely self-financed venture dent for two or three hours, the special interest.

The Jamboree was not only a stead of parading past the show; awarding of prizes; 4:30 p.

J. M. Binion, Brownwood; G. H. Morrison, May, and V. P. Riley of Bangs, plan to attend.

## BINGHAM ACQUITTED

An instructed verdict of not guil- sion Service. ty was returned in the case of R. The club will present a style brenner, Brownwood; J. R. Banes, H. Bingham, Jr., charged with ar- show and clothing program on the Breckenridge, and Warren Taliason, on trial this week in district night of June 17, when they plan ferro, Lampasas, the Scouts left court. At conclusion of testimony, to meet jointly with the women's June 24 by special train for the the court instructed the jury to home demonstration club of Zeph- Jamboree City, depicting a tribe return a not guilty verdict because yr. An ice cream supper will be of Comanche Indians. The Comanof insufficient evidence. The case given in conjunction with the style che Trail Scouts depicted Indians grew out of the burning of the show. country home of Mrs. Euna Belle Bingham, former wife of R. H. Bingham, Jr., July 12, 1936.

## Vanderbilt Victor



Standing in his 16-cylinder Auto Union, the laurel wreath of victossed over one shoulder, phy, Bernd Rosemeyer beams d raises his hand in response to the roar of 70,000 spectators who saw him win the 300-mile orge Vanderbilt Cup race at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, The blond German's time the pretzel-shaped track was 3 hours and 38 minutes, his average speed 82.564, and he roared down the straightaway at nearly 160 miles an hour, the fastest speed ever attained on an American track. First prize money was \$20,000.

## ZEPHYR 4-H GIRLS SPONSOR GARDEN

Quality of Exhibits Shown Wednesday

Edith Kimmons won first, Ger- acreage. trude Fry, second; and Ivy Counts. "The exhibits were the best I

Twenty-three varieties of vegetaother interested persons are invit- fruit, in addition to quantities of during the National Boy Scout Jamboree held in Washington, D. C.

> In the four years of its existence from June 30 to July 9, 25 Scouts the Zephyr club has had five mem- from the Comanche Trail Council Course and three girls designated week. as Gold Star Girls by the Exten- Accompanied by G. N. Quirl,

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wood, Thursday, July 8. Vegetables Butter and Cream

Old Toms \_\_\_\_\_\_8c No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton \_\_\_\_\_6.00 dens, caring for Old Hens -- 10c No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright \_\_\_\_\_\_\_2.00 out garages, selling old news reviewed all the Scouts in a unique America, but especially inland Joe Harper, Brownwood. Registrations to date \_\_\_\_\_\_\_426 To date one year ago \_\_\_\_\_\_

only their \$25.00 Jamboree fee, but

## WHEAT GROWERS GIVE FLAT DENIAL TO ACT LIMITING ACREAGES

Set-Up

A representative group of the nation's wheat farmers at a two-day proposals to place limitations on 1938 acreage.

present plans are to continue the soil conservation program in 1938

Wheat farmers from 31 states atended the conference to aid in there is "great danger" of a price-'think very seriously" about the danger of two or more successive oumper wheat crops.

Wallace continued that if weather and price conditions continue favorable this fall, "we'll wish next year we had the ever-normal granary." He did not, however, encourage hopes that Congress would pass the ever-normal granary bill this

sts estimated that the United States would have a 200,000,000 bushel carry-over of this year's wheat. The 1937 crop was estimated at between 850,000,000 and 880,000,-000 bushels. The nation normally consumes about 650,000,000 bushels March 31 was \$2,448,644.39.

istrator H. R. Tolley said.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY acreage, (the plan adopted by the farmers). (2). Acreage limitation three months. Total June 30, 1937 tonio Boating Club. HD Agent Comments on Fine gram, and (3) establishment of a the total was \$647,226.80; and on This year's event will be precedprogram similar to that in cotton March 31, 1937, was \$714,586. which provides payments for diver-

153.65.

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News Picture Is Senate Evidence



"Is that policeman using his club in self defense?" challenges Senator Robert M. LaFollette, holding aloft a news picture of the Chicago Memorial Day rioting. It shows a policeman bludgeoning a striker who is being dragged to his feet by a fellow officer. He drew forth the admission from Chicago police force leaders that the thing seemed pretty brutal.

## Famous Speedboat Racers To Compete in Third Lake Regatta Here on July 25

## BANK DEPOSITS HERE SHOW HIGHEST TOTAL IN LAST SIX YEARS

Reports of conditions were made attendance expeted to exceed the early this week by local banks in 10,000 mark set last year. response to a national bank call.

Bank deposits here a year ago

harvest was getting well underway sale of cattle, wool and mohair and

were: First National, \$2,150.894.49; Citizens National, \$619,083,05.

Deposits reported by the banks

ers from seven states have been Van Zandt, ho allegedly was drivand representing a gain of more entire Southwest with advance enthan \$429,000 in the last year and tries already numbering far more more than \$320,000 in the last three than those received for the regat-

Entries have been received from totaled \$2,340,357.32. The total last Adolph Scheh, San Antonio; Earl Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were en-Bank officials ascribed the jump bring two motors and compete in funeral Thursday morning of Mrs. in deposits in the last three months three races; Bill Crist, Dallas; A. C. Weatherby, a close friend of The government called the con- to income received by farmers and Jack Barbee, Dallas; Shirley John- the family. They had anticipated because of the "necessity for a de- wheat. Much of the money from Fort Worth; Morris Wilson, Fort Lawrence Hallmark, wife of the cision regarding the 1938 program this year's wheat crop is still to Worth; Jack Mitchell, Houston. Brown county game warden. He as soon as possible," AAA Admin- be deposited, as many of the farm- who is bringing two motors and has lived northeast of Zephyr for ers are holding their wheat for will compete in three races; and the last several years. He formerly Frank Vincent, Oklahoma.

were: (1) Continuation of the pres- an incease of \$29,123.17 over the 11 boats for the races, according the Sipe Springs section. ent program which does not limit total on June 30, 1936, but have to a communication received by Reacreage, (the plan adopted by the decreased \$38,236.03 in the last gatta officials from the San An-

## Annual Regatta Dance

ed by the annual Regatta dance first time the two brothers have comes effective. Cash on hand and U. S. bonds Saturday night, July 24, when a seen each other in more than 30 sion up to 30 per cent of the base held by the banks total \$2,539,- 15-piece orchestra and a floor show will be presented.

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## FORT WORTH WOMAN KILLED IN CAR WRECK 4-H Girls' Interests NEAR COMANCHE WED. Turn To Encampment

Mrs. Thorp Andrews, Attorney's Wife, Is Killed Outright; Two Men Injured

A head-on collision two miles west of Comanche on highway 10 about 8:30 Wednesday night, resulted in immediate death for one woman and grave injuries to two

### Van Zandt Arrested

nual Lake Brownweed Regatta, Ju- riding, was arrested in Comanche awarded in prizes. Regatta Asso- o'clock Wednesday night. County Deposits in Brownwood banks on ciation heads anticipate that this Attorney D. P. Parker, of Coman-June 30, totaled \$2,769,977.54; the year's Regatta will be the most che, filed charges of "murder while highest recorded here since 1931 outstanding aquatic event in the peforming a felony," against Van tas of the pevious two years, and for minor injuries.

Mrs. Andrews' body was taken overland Wednesday to Fort Worth Roberts, Eldorado, Ark., who will route to Goldthwaite to attend the

lived in Comanche county and op-San Antonio will send a total of erated large ranching interests in

## VISITING BROTHER

years. Mrs. C. C. Barr of Nacogdoches county and her son. Charlie All races will be described by an Barr, accompanied Mr. Hodges on announcer through sound equipfor some time.

## Breezing Around

Mrs. Thorp Andrews, wife of a Fort Worth attorney, was killed outright, and her 39-year-old husband and Sid W. Witten, 65, Zephyr, are in a serious condition at Medical Arts Hospital. The Andrews' two children, aged 7 and 8, were not with their parents at the time of the tragedy. Andrews is given a 50-50 chance to survive, but atley Van Zandt, also of Zephyr, who was riding in the same car with Witten, escaped serious injury.

Witten's injuries include a broken leg and jaw, brain concussion. and numerous cuts on the body. Although Andrews' injuries had not been definitely determined, first X-ray examintaions revealed several fractured ribs. His brother, Julian Andrews, also of Fort Worth, is at his bedside.

invited to compete in the third an- ing the car in which Witten was Zandt, the complaint accusing him of driving while intoxicated. Van

where interment will be made. Fu-

## Full Program of Entertainment, Recreation Planned: Park To Be Camp Site

4-H Clubs are looking with enthusjastic interest to their annual en-Coggin Park on July 14 and 15. Highlights of the camp will be a style show, vegetable show, oratory contest, theatre party at the Lyric, swimming party in Hot Wells, and addresses by Miss Maurine Hearn, district agent, Senator E. M. Davis, Chester Harrison, manager of Bronwood Chamber of Commerce, and County Judge A. E.

Members of Brown county's girls'

Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, has sent invitations to every club girl in the county to attend the encampment, and is anticipating one of the largest attendances in several

### Prizes

Camp prizes include: clothing contest-first in each class (demonstrators and cooperators), trip to Farmers' Short Course at A. & M. College, donated by Austin Mill & Grain Co.; second in each class, material for dress, given by J. C. Penney Co. First place winner in will be eligible to enter district and state contests. Vegetable showfirst, hot fruit jar lifters; second, salt and pepper shakers; third, fruit jar opener, all prizes given by Ball Fruit Jar Co. Stunt night -club putting on the best stunt

Mayor Upholds Board's Action In Passing Reading: Petitions

"They would put new life into the town.'

"Parking meters would drive

## Petition Circulated

the ordinance, petitions were put ally passed. The petitions will be Speech contest, conducted by Mr. the body. Caption of the petitions ner will receive a scholarship to read as follows:

the National Council of the Boy on both sides of Constitution Ave- a tremendous group, 25 kitchens will and better Judgement of the Any club girl may enter the ora-Scouts of America as well. Al- nue from the Capitol to the Lincoln were set up on Jamboree grounds wood. Deeming them a detriment ing and delivering an oration. Folmajority of the citizens of Brown- tory contest by writing, memorizthough Congress made avilable 350 Memorial. The President and other from which each of 816 provisional to the advancement and better in- lowing are the rules of the contest: rations already cooked for serving we, therefore, hereby petition the offered to any Brown county club which scouts took to their Troop City Council to call a special elec- girl in the eighth, ninth, tenth or The blue and white of Sea Scouts dining tents in thermos cans. tion before further steps are tak- eleventh grade who has not pre-Camp chefs estimated that ap- en toward installation, in order that viously won a scholarship from the was thus used daily at the Jam- ity to express their opinion by vote The oration must be memorized.

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## heat wave. The fan blades that decorate her purse are useful as will receive a cash award. Program

Complete program for the encampment has been announced as

## Wednesday, July 14

10 a. m., Organize camp, 11 a. n., Vegetable show; Songs and games led by Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Byrds: Sponsors meeting: Lunch: Talk by Chester Harrison, manager of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce: Rest period.

m., guests of Lyric Theater; games and songs; Supper; stunt night, So run the comments throughout stunts by each club; Talk by Senthe city this week on the subject ator E. M. Davis; Introduction of of parking meters, advocated for six Gold Star Club girls of Brown Brownwood by the City Council at county; Dosie McBride, Indian its last meeting. The Council pass- Creek Club, 1932; Betty Jo Sander-E. C. Hodges of Nacogdoches is stallation of 400 parking meters. er, Zephyr Club, 1934; Edith Kimvisiting his brother, George Hodges The ordinance must be passed on mons, 1935, Zephyr Club; Cathryn of Brownwood this week. It is the two other readings before it be- Porter, Blanket Club, 1936; Mary Jo Coffey, Zephyr Club. 1937; Talk by Miss Maurine Hearn, district home

into circulation by dissenting vot- 5 a. m. Swim at Hot Wells swimers asking the Council to hold an ming pool, guests of Hot Wells election before the ordinance is fin- management; Breakfast; 10 a. m., presented at the next meeting of and Mrs. J. Fred McGaughey, Winthe Central Texas School of Ora-"We, the undersigned qualified tory; Games and songs; Lunche voters and interested citizens of the Talk by County Judge A. E. Na-

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## NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED July 8, 1937

Commercial Vehicles

McAdams Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Blackweft Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. Harris Motor Co. Blackwell Motor Co.

Holley-Langford Co.

On July 8, President Roosevelt men representing all parts of Frank Pellizari, Breckenridge; and Registered this week .\_\_\_\_\_13 This week one year ago \_\_\_\_\_13

## Make

Studebaker Plymouth

## FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Eggs, dozen, No. 1 \_\_\_\_\_\_16c encampment traveled long distanc-Hay and Grain Bunch Vegetables, doz. \_\_\_\_\_46 No. 1 Milling Wheat \_\_\_\_\_1.14 No. 1 Durum Wheat \_\_\_\_\_1.09 Sour Cream, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_24c & 26c No. 2 Red Oats \_\_\_\_\_ Sweet Cream, lb. \_\_\_\_\_35c No. 2 Barley \_\_\_\_ Country Butter, ib. \_\_\_\_25c & 30c No. 2 White Corn \_\_\_\_1.10 travel and sightseeing expenses as Heavy Hens \_\_\_\_\_11c No. 2 Yellow Corn \_\_\_\_\_1.05 well. Light Hens \_\_\_\_\_\_9c Mixed Corn \_\_\_\_\_1.00 Reports from Scouts show that Fryers \_\_\_\_\_140 White Ear Corn \_\_\_\_\_1,00 boys did the usual "unusual" things Yellow Ear Corn \_\_\_\_\_95c typical to Boy Scouts . . . building Mixed Ear Corn \_\_\_\_\_\_90c lawns, selling papers, raising gar-

conference which ended Saturday in Washington flatly rejected AAA

"As a result," AAA announced, Secretary of Agriculture Henry

A. Wallace warned representatives from 31 states that there was 'grave danger" of over-production next year under the present pro-

AAA officials offered two alternatives. They were establishment of normal wheat acreages for farms similar to the 1937 corn limit program and establishment of wheat bases similar to the cotton and to-

## 31 States Represented

planning a 1938 AAA program, were told by Secretary Wallace that depressing surplus of wheat next rear, and were warned by him to

Agriculture Department econom-

Three possible procedures for the higher prices. 1938 crop were discussed. These Loans by the local banks show similar to the present corn pro- was \$676,349.97; on June 30, 1936

Agriculture Department officials said they feared that continued

Scout Executive, and O. E. Wine-

in their mode of living and dress

While Scouts resident in the Dis-

trict of Columbia literally "walk

ed across the street" to attend the

Jamboree, lads from north, south.

east and west, many living more

than 3,000 miles from the Jamboree

es and spend considerable money

Self-Financed

Practically all of these Scouts

financed themselves, paying not

and selling bird houses, mowing

to reach the Capitol City.

s New Milestone in Scouting History

After ten carefree days of pas- papers and scraps, etc. a can of vegetables and a can of most notable historical landmarks. for each boy and his family, but for Scouts stood still, in single columns To handle the cooking for such ing meters would be against the m., break camp. bers win trips to the A. & M. Short will return to their homes this dignitaries drove between the colto put a cent of money into the umns. Jamboree promotion which was carried as a self-liquidating under-

taking paid for in its entirely by uniforms mingled with the tradithe \$25 fee from the boys. "This," in the words of Senator Scout Uniforms. William Gibbs McAdoo from California. "Is not only a great achieve-

ment, but a great example." White House, saw each of the 25 .-

## President's Review

National Jomboree.

part of the 350-acre tented city that extends along the south bank afternoon, July 5th. of the Potomac River on Wednes- During the Jamboree, the United boree camp chiefs. He visited the United States Coast Guard Cutter Troop Camp of the Scouts from "Apache" stood by and Sea Scouts county, and talked with his young for inspection of the ships, also for

at Griffith Stadium, accompanied Academy at Annapolis. by 12 Eagle Scouts, one from each of the twelve Boy Scout Regions.

On the same day the President

There they constructed a model as, tomatoes, corn, succotash, string 000 Boy Scouts while they are here ship where they held special ship beans, ect. from June 30th to July 9th for their ceremonies and reviews. In addition to participating in the regular Jamboree program planned for Boy Mr. Roosevelt drove through that Scouts, the Sea Scouts held a rowing and sailing regatta Monday

approximately a thousand young land; A. T. Shults, Jr., Rising Star; 19-746 A. C. Simpson, Bwood

| way - the "stationary parade." In- | America where the program of sea-

proximately 250 tons of foodstuffs the citizens may have an opportun- school. tional out-of-door khaki of Boy The Sea Scouts, who represented boree, including 900 bushels pota- and not have something forced up- and delivered by the speaker beone part of the Senior Program of toes each meal, 13,000 pounds bread on them whether it be good or bad." fore the judges during the club enthe Boy Scouts of America for each meal, 25,000 Quarts of milk Mayor W. H. Thompson in a campment. President Roosevelt, active in the young men over 15 years old, set daily, 4,000 Pounds of butter daily, statement early this week defended Each club may enter as many Scouting Movement for seventeen up their encampment on Hains 2 Tons of sugar daily, 50,000 eggs the action of the City Council in representatives in the contest as it Members of the Zephyr Club are during their stay at the National years and Honorary President of Point located between the Potomac for one meal, 1,200 Gallons of any the organization since entering the River and the Washington Channel. canned vegetables per meal, such

> tended the Jamboree were: Clyde Chaney, Eastland: James Ratliff. Ranger; Ray Morgan, Brownwood; No. Billy London, Brownwood; Robert 130-905 H. J. Bishop, Bwood H. Christie, Cisco; T. R. Hunter, 130-908 W. N. Moore, Bwood Jr., Lampasas; Thomas Wilson, 130-909 W. L. Caldwell, Bwood day, July 7, accompanied by Jam- States Destroyer "Porter" and the Cisco; Fuzzy Furse, Eastland; Ray- 130-911 C. M. Reese, Bwood mond Pipkin, Eastland; Charles 130-913 Chas. Tongate, Bwood Connelly, Brownwood; Stanley 130-915 Mrs. Vern A. Tyler, Bwood Dutchess County, N. Y., his home had the opportunity of going aboard Kirk, Breckenridge; Ray Nix, 130-916 W. L. Vaughn, Bwood Breckenridge; Carey West, Jr., 130-921 Jack London, Bwood moving pictures on board at night. Breckenridge; Russell B. Jones, 130-931 J. C. Whitmire, Fry Sea Scouts were also priviledged Jr., Breckenridge; Charles McDow- 130-934 Mrs. J. W. Latham, Bwood attended the all-star baseball game to visit the United States Naval ell, and John Malloy, San Saba, 130-938 P. B. Griffin Sr., May Roland Graves, Brownwood, Pat The Sea Scout group included Owen, and Russell Perine, East- 19-742 Mrs. O. A. Pitts, Bwood

attached to a small motor erated by electric pocket batteries concealed in the purse. REACTIONS VARIED ON PARKING METER

**DECISION BY CITY** 

Are Drawn

Immediately following passage of demonstration agent.

Ford Ford

Chevrolet Plymouth Packard Plymouth Buick Chevrolet Ball & Ball Mtr. Co. Patterson Motor Co.

iorate faster than snap beans be

ing both beans and peas if you want

beans boiled.

partment of Agriculture.

BE CAREFUL WITH

FACIAL BLEMISHES.

BY ALICIA HART

Temporary blemishes generally

espond satisfactorily to change of

diet and home treatment, of course,

but more serious types, like moles

and birthmarks, are problems for

your family doctor. He is the per-

son who can best advise you what

to do to cure or make less notice-

able anything as bothersome as a

Do not, under any circumstances,

squeeze a mole or pick at it with

a pin or needle. If you want to

have it removed, see a physician.

Otherwise, leave it alone. Likewise

do not try to get rid of serious

then learn to apply it correctly.

One particularly efficacious variety

ridge of foundation will show un-

If the blending job turns out none

too well, try smoothing the special

Liquid, Tablets 30 minutes Salve, Nose Drops minutes Try "Rub-My-Tism", World's Beet Liniment

'Packing' a Baby

in Holland Town

in 3 days

der rouge and powder.

nole, scar, or birthmark.

## STRAIGHT FROM GARDEN TO THE TABLE IS MOTTO OF VEGETABLE LOVERS

ing make elaborate hits with any sides.

freshness. Vegetables and Lamb Casserole

(4 to 6 servings) Two pounds shoulder of lamb, vegetables are tender. 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 1/2 cups This makes a satisfactory and table will do the seasoning for you. bright green, clean and free from so as to keep them green. Third, boiling water, I pound tiny new low-cost one-dish meal. Serve it at Beans and peas are big news. blights. Avoid dull, wilted looking have the water slightly salted, boil

FOR SALE OR TRADE 5 - Room Brick Veneer House, 2410 First St., for Information.

From the garden to the table is Trim thin slices of fat from lamb.

equally good ways of combining Add boiling water. Cover tightly a layer of corn, a layer of sauce, your vitamins and minerals if you this sugar change as much as posthem with other vegetables or with and simmer over very low heat for then a layer of lima beans, and last must feed children along the way sible. meat during the season of garden 45 minutes. Then add scraped new a layer of sauce. Sprinkle top with to sturdy and happy man and wo-

potatoes, 2 1/2 cups young peas table from the same glass dish it now. The snap bean crop is estimwas cooked in.

Fresh Vegetable Casserole (4 to 6 servings)

One cup cooked peas, 1 cup cook- To that good news add this little Terms to Suit. Phone 18 ed corn, 1 cup cooked lima beans, fact—these vegetables are among lease? Texas Furniture erage cook overcooks both peas I cup Frenched cooked carrots, (all the good vitamin and mineral Company,

vegetables steamed or boiled in quart heat resistant glass sauce- ly stir in vegetable stock, then important these seemingly dull sugar changes rapidly into starch very little water, drained at once, pan. Melt fat over heat, and then milk and continue to stir until facts are, look at children who do and the delicate pea flavor is then and served with butter and season- brown the famb slightly on all sauce begins to thicken. Season. not get the necessary elements in lost. So if the peas must be kept Butter casserole dish. Place a lay- their diet. Human misery is more sometime before cooking, keep them intelligent appetite. But there are | Sprinkle browned meat with salt. er of peas, a layer of sauce, then than dramatic—it is tragic. Watch in a cool place, so as to slow down potatoes, and top with fresh peas. cracker crumbs, Bake in moderate- manhood, Cover and continue cooking 20 min- ly hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 35 | Select only snap beans with pods to get all their flavor and value utes longer, or until meat and minutes. Do not over-season this of uniform size. They will cook First, cook in a minimum of water dish. The flavor of the fresh vege- evenly. Get pods that are fresh. Second, cook in an uncovered par

> ated at 67 per cent greater than are good buys. Avoid the crooked etables in, so as to cut down cook last year's, and the June pea crop ones and those too sharply point- ing time. Fourth, consider the vegis rated at 71 per cent higher.

vegetables are freshly cooked), 1 group. Snap beans are rich in calcup vegetable stock, 2 cups milk, cium and vitamin A, a good source pods, be velvety and fresh looking. 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons of iron, phosphorus, and vitamin Flat, dark green pods mean old flour, salt, pepper, 1/2 cup cracker C, and a fair source of vitamin B. Peas are a rich source for pellagra-Heat butter in saucepan, then preventing factors.

a rule for first class eating. Fresh Place them in bottom of a 1 1/2 slowly add flour and blend. Slow- If you don't fully realize how cause of their sugar content. The

beans. If the pods snap easily, they ing bolsterously, when you put veg

Do you have a farm to some body firmness in it. The av-

Peas should have bright green ones. Yellow is the color of age in a pea, too. Peas, remember, deter

this method, make up your mind The girls 4-H club gave a style this method, make up your mind that you are going to look made show for the home demonstration distinguishing which are general and club. They modeled the dresses

even when they have no scars to ohnd and Johnnie Perkle third. Texas. very much.

### Brookesmith Is **Granted Four New** Units of Affiliation

etagle cooked when there is still and beans. Remember this after going into bailing water there is a difference in cooking method for

each-peas should be simmered, by the school is home economics. Creek community. If you are canning either peas or snap beans, the pressure cookers should be used, for both these vegetables are in the non-acid group for which any other type of canning is downright dangerous, according to a report from the De- and economics, one-half unit.

## Girl Scouts Will

A five-days summer camp for Girl Scouts will be held August 5 WARNS BEAUTICIAN to 9 at Camp Billy Gibbons, according to announcement from the only. Scout Council.

> Thirty or more girls will move into the camp the day following evacuation by the second Boy Scouts camp to be held there.

The camp will have adequate supervision and will provide opportunities for instruction as well as recreation. Mrs. J. W. Trapp is commissioner for the local Girl Scout Council.

## **Rotarians Install** Officers For Year

Installation of new officers was scars, regardless of their cause, chief business of the Brownwood without first getting medical ad-Rotary Club Friday.

President Karl H. Moore will re-Remember that no matter how turn from a European trip in about large or conspicuous a birthmark two weeks to take active charge of you have, it can be concealed. Sim- the club's work. In the meantime, ply equip your dressing table with John T. Yantis; vice-president, is a special kind of foundation cream. serving as president.

Other officers are W. Lee Watson, secretary; Joe Hamilton, treascomes in all shades to match any urer; and W. P. Murphey, S. E. complexion. It is to be smoothed Morris, B. P. Bludworth, and Dr. on over the birthmark and blend- Earl Jones, who serve with the ofed outward on the edges until no ficers as directors.

## **Brownwood Postal** Receipts Increase

Indicative of the general increase of business in Brownwood is the postal receipts record issued this week by Postmaster George Kidd for the first six months of 1937 Brownwood's receipts have shown a gain each month for the first six months of 1937 over the corresponding months of 1936, totaling 8.68 per cent.

Total postal receipts for six months of this year was \$33,319.88 as compared with \$30,656.29 in the same period in 1936, a gain of \$2,-

## Home Demonstration Clubs

Grosvenor Club

The Grosvenor home demonstration club met at the club house Tuesday, June 22, at 2 p. m., with 23 members and 9 visitors present Ars. Alton Mauldin joined the club. Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent, gave a talk on furnishing the yard. There isn't anything quite so pleasing and interesting as a friendly inviting yard and one happy thing about it is that nearly anybody who is willing to work can have an interesting

As everyone knows resting is one of the chief uses of the yard, therefore the environment should be made more pleasing by flowers, pool and bird bath.

The furniture should be selected carefully; it should be durable and comfortable. The pieces of furniture should be placed so as to offer one of the most pleasing view of the garden. The furniture must be useful, comfortable and attrac tive and those suggested by Miss Malone were: A canvas back adjustable chair with arms, a stool

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enough to cover a scar will not be a suitable base for a natural and cup towels. The ladies club Stanley F. Rogers, general partner, place of residence, Houston, Harris County, Texas. looking makeup job. However, that shouldn't worry you. Go ahead and dresses. Billie Hallford received Texas. shouldn't worry you. Go ahead and look made up. Lots of people do first prize, Betty Joe Chastain sec- of residence, Houston, Harris County,

work the girls have been doing. All S. R. Shields, special partner, \$2,the dresses were pretty and nicely

The club will meet July 13 at 2 m. at the club house.

To continue the yard improve-Students graduating from the ment work which was started sev-Brookesmith High school may enter eral years ago the barn has been COUNTY OF HARRIS a college or university without torn down and rebuilt at the back taking entrance examinations since of the yard, the garage and wash and County of Harris, personally aptaking entrance examinations since of the yard, the garage and wash and County of Harris, personally the school's affiliated credits rehouse also have been rebuilt in a cently were raised to 16, according more convenient location in the cois, special partner and Stanley to Superintendent H. J. Starnes. | background, at the farm of Mr. and Latest accredited course offered Mrs. C. M. McBride in the Indian

The home economics credit makes They also plan to enlarge the a total of four credits gained dur- yard and repair an arbor which a total of four credits gained during the past year. Other credits was built several years ago and and seal of office this 15th day of May,
A. D. 1937, at Houston, in Harris granted this year were English IV, add some chairs and a table in the County, Texas. one unit; general mathematics, one arbor. The entire family has enjoyunit; Texas history, one-half unit ed this outdoor room for years and say it has saved much work STATE OF TEXAS and cleaning up when it's water-melon eating and ice cream making Before me, Bailey P. Loftin, a no-tary public in and for said State and Encamp At Gibbons time in their home. Grape vines will be planted over the arbor anether year to bring in a revenue to replace the other vines when they have been planted there for shade

## ADVERTISEMENT OF LIMITED

We, the subscribers, have this day entered into a limited partnership agreeably to the provision of the Revised Statutes relating to limited partnerships, and do hereby certify that the terms of our said partnership are as follows: This lath day of May, 1937.

STANLEY F. ROGERS, General Partner. S. R. SHIELDS. O. FRANCOIS, Special Partner.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HARRIS This is to certify that the undersigned are forming a limited partnership, and that—

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foundation over the entire surface (this could be made), a glider, a The name or firm under which the of face and throat and applying lawn swing and adirondack chairs, ley F. Rogers Partnership.

cream rouge and powder over it in also a hammock which could be the usual manner. If you decide on made of barrel staves.

The general nature of the business to be transacted is drilling and developing oil wells and selling oil.

club. They modeled the dresses distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their they had made in their 4-H work

hide, and, providing they are the right type, nobody seems to mind very much and were elated over the to the common stock is:

O. François, special partner, \$500.00
If period at which the partnership
is commenced is the 15th day of May,
1937, and the period at which it is to
terminate is the 15th day of May, 1942,
five (5) years hence.

BAILEY P. LOFTIN, Notary Public in and for Harris County, Texas.

this 15th day of May, 1937, Stanley preceding certificate, who, being by me duly sworn, did depose and say that the sum specified in the said certificate to have been contributed by the special partner, S. R. Shields, therein named to the common stock, to wit, twenty-five hundred (\$2500.06) dollars,

STANLISY F. ROGERS, General Partner. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of May, 1987, to certify which witness my hand and seal of

Notary Public in and for Harris County, Texas, THE STATE OF TEXAS

I hereby certify that the foregoing instrument with its certificate of authentication, was filed in my office for record the 19th day of May, 1937 and was duly recorded the 22nd day o May, 1937, in Volume 299, on page 45 of the Deed records of Brown County Texas.

VERNON GREEN, County Clerk. Brown County, Texas St to 7/15/37 By Leona Hill, Deputy.

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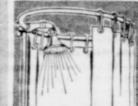
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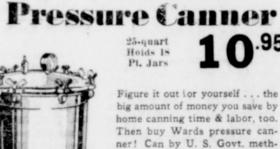
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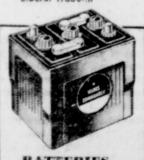
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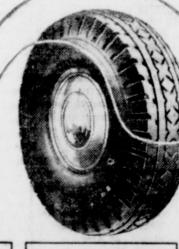
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with each birth—plthough one knows why.

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## FORECAST INCREASED INCOME FOR FARMERS

Farm income this year will exceed \$10,000,000,000 for the first time since 1929, Department of Agriculture estimates forecast early

Unless a European war cuts off American markets farm prices now at a 10-year high probably will be "well maintained," despite prospects of a humper crop, Departseason neared the half way mark

Farm income during the first six half of last year, officials said. They predicted the increase will be contract included reconstruction of decline in the sale of baby chicks. somewhat larger in the last six grading and drainage structures

Total income to July 1, when farm marketing is at its lowest point, will approximate \$4,000,000. 000. Income to June 1 was 21 per cent ahead of the same period last year. If this rate is maintained, total farm income may approximate \$11,000,000,000.

### 1932 Income Lowest Last year farm income totaled

\$9,500,000,000. The 1932 depressionlow was \$5,323,000,000. The increase has been at the rate of nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year since 1932.

The first of the 1937 wheat crop estimated to yield \$50,000,000 bushels is now moving to market at the wood. Priddy residents say three highest price in several years. Income from wheat probably will section. approximate \$1,000,000,000.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace described prospects for a bumper corn crop as "very lovely. If favorable weather continues a 2,500,000,000 bushel crop appears probable. Last year's production was 1,500,000,000 bushels.

Department officials expect a 13,-000,000 bale cotton crop with prices above 10 cents a pound. Cotton mill activity at a record high has consumed more than 13,000,000 bales of American cotton during the past 12 months.

Income from livestock and livestock products, which make up about half the total farm revenue. may be "slightly larger" than last Lear despite decreased marketings, the Department said. Prices probably will continue to advance.

Increased farm prosperity is indicated further in a Department analysis showing agricultural loans coid by commercial bands declined from \$1,150,850,000 to \$1,081,-148,000 during the last half of 1936. Farm foreclosures decreased about 50 during the first five months of this year compared with last year.

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been prepared according to Ed be fined not to exceed one hundred Weems and Ross Rhodes.

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1-4 lb. Worth Tea, with strainer

Bulk Vinegar, White, per gal.

5 lbs. Meal

Coffee, Ideal Cup, 3 lbs.

Cup and Saucer or Plate Oats

Sandwich Spread (Kraft) qt.

## **DIRECT PAVED LINE** FROM HERE TO FORT WORTH IS COMPLETED

Brownwood now has paved highway connections with nearly all imin Comanche county.

Completion of the road closed the last unpaved gap in highway 10 bement officials said. The growing tween Brownwood and Fort Worth. Work on the 9.5-mile section of the traffic last week.

> and construction of disintegrated pect, McCarthy urged that poultrylimestone base and triple asphalt men give their pullets every chance

## **Priddy Men Fined** For Killing Deer

Two Priddy men were fined \$26.02 each in justice court at Goldthwaite late Tuesday on charges of killing a deer out of season. Both entered pleas of guilty to the

The deer was killed Saturday be tween Priddy and Indian Gap. The men were arrested by Game Warden Lawrence Hallmark, of Brownmore deer have been seen in the

## No Roads Damaged By Tractors, Is

An appeal to tractor owners and operators not to damage improved roads and highways by running by bands was issued this week by Brown county commissioners court.

A caliche road is considered an improved road just as asphalt-payed roads, it was pointed out. The terraces. law governing the use of tractors

on roads reads as follows: Art. 817, Penal Code: No person shall operate or run on any public highway any vehicle which has on its periphery any block, lug, stud. cleat, ridge, bead or any other protuberance of metal that shall project more than one-fourth of an inch beyond the tread of traction surface of the tire, unless the said wheels are protected by bands. wooden blocks, skids or some sufdirt or unimproved roads, or the normal. A singing is announced for Con- use of vehicles actually engaged at cord Sunday afternoon, July 11 at the time in construction or repair things; improper cleansing or lack 2:30. New books have been secur- work on roads. Whoever violates of stimulation or both. All types of ed and a splendid program has any provision of this article shall skin-dry, young, old, oily, normal

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## SHORTAGE OF LAYING HENS TO HIKE PRICE OF POULTRY IN FALL

A heavy shortage of laying hens with a corresponding increase in portant northern and eastern cities | egg and poultry prices, is in prosof the state with completion of a pect for the fall of 1937, and the road paving project on highway 10 early part of 1938, according to George McCarthy, assistant poultry husbandman of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service.

McCarthy said that high feed costs and low prices for poultry with no serious drouth threatening road was completed and opened to products had resulted in the heaviest culling program in recent Contract on the road was let to years. The unfavorable price picmonths of this year probably will Bucy and Son and C. T. Childs by ture has resulted in a decline in the average approximately \$100,000,000 the Texas Highway Commission in purchase of baby chicks, McCarthy a month more than for the first July, 1936, for \$132,700.14 and work pointed out that commercial hatchwas started in August, 1936. The eries have reported a 35 per cent

With better egg prices in prosto come into early production and to maintain production.

"Poultrymen who feed their pullets properly during the summer and give them every opportunity to develop will be well repaid during the fall and winter," he said.

Not much chance exists of any unforeseen increase in the number of laying hens before well into 1938 according to McCarthy.

## Three Erath County **Farmers Convinced** Of Terrace Value

Fifty years ago, J. B. Bunch, R. M. Ford, and W. R. Carter, along with other early settlers, thought that the soil on their Erath county farms would outlast them. Today Court's Appeal they find that they have outlasted Texas, has purchased the J. E. Hill their soil and that terracing is necessary to save it.

tractors with wheels unprotected all past 70 years of age, have terraced their land since the first of stock and implements. They run their plows on the contour with

Carter has a farm on the Denton clay, black land and one on the Windthorst sandy loam, while Ford and Bunch have the Windthorst sandy loam on the upland and the Frio sandy loam on the bottom lands.

## CORRECTIVE STEPS FOR LARGE PORES

Enlarged pores are the bane of ficient device to protect the high- any beauty-minded woman's exis- Lions Club at Colorado. way against injury by reason there- tence. The minute you notice any of Nothing herein shall prevent the indication of these forerunners of use of traction engines with cleats blackheads, plan a vigorous routine on the driving wheels thereof on to get your complexion back to

Large pores are caused by two

A good skin tonic (sometimes called a mild astringent, some- lack balance. times a refining lotion), patted on vigorously once a day usually will cause pores to shrink back to nor- little fanfare and a great many mal. It must be used day in and trumpets as you organize your day, true to old tradition, once

These exercise the skin, too, im- ing rooms and recreational rooms proving color as well as texture. methods. At night, wash with soap and water, apply night cream, working it in with downward motions on the throat, upward and outward strokes on face and forehead. When some of it has been absorbed remove the rest with tissues, then use tonic. If your skin is oily, first cleanse with cream, wash carefully, pat on tonic. Do massage steps during the cleans-

## PIONEER WOMAN OF BANGS FOUND DEAD

Mrs. J. G. Price, 61, member o pioneer Brown county family, was found dead in the kitchen of her home by her son, Rupert Price, Wednesday afternoon about 6 o'clock. Mrs. Price's body was hanging by a rope from a rafter in the kitchen, the son reported. Apparently, she had tied the rope around her neck, climbed into a chair, attached the rope and swung to her death.

Mrs. Price had been in ill health for several years and to this is attributed her act. She left a note addressed to her son, giving directions for burial, which will be followed. Surviving Mrs. Price are the son, Rupert, and a daughter, Mrs. Jack Davis of San Angelo.

Funeral services were

## Casa Manana Cuties on Sunset Trail



Glamorous Casa Manana girls will give the public a personal close-up review this summer in Bowen's wheel chairs at the Frontier Fiesta, opening June 26th. Here you see three gorgeous Casa Manana beauties as they leave rehearsal.

Premier talent of the world has been assembled at Casa Manana and this summer Fort Worth will be the amusement center of the United States—Paul Whiteman, king of them all—Harriet Hoctor, ballerina of movie fame—Herbert Marshall—Grey Downs, Texas sweetheart No. 1-Varsity Eight-Cabin Kids and many, many others.

held Thursday afternoon at the the church, Coroner E. T. Perkinson planned suicide verdict indicated.

### James H. Logan Buys Feed Store, Hatchery

James H. Logan of Colorado Feed Store and Hatchery, and has taken charge of the business. Mr. These three neighbors in the Logan has had 12 years experience Johnsville and Seldon communities. in the feed and hatchery business. He plans to make a number of improvements in the equipment and the year, using their own work premises and enlarge the business.

Mr. Logan will handle several well known brands of quality feeds. He also will specialize in custom

the demand justifies.

They are Methodists, and Mr. Lo- games in churches.) gan is a former member of the

## LASTING MARRIAGES RESULT FROM LOVE LINKED TO RELIGION

erally they indicate sluggishness, terrestrial sphere for young people later varieties, is nothing new i or, if you like, skin laziness. Foun- to get acquainted than in church. religion! dation lotions are not, as you are Not nearly enough of them attend than basses in the audiences, too, to have sleighing parties, picnics that sometimes the hymns of praise and outdoor breakfasts together

It is nice that you are getting a Calling the roll in memory I can day out for months, however. Over- "lovers' church," The prevailing night miracles just don't happen. motive behind the idea, however, In addition to daily applications is not new. For years and years of tonic, use a mask once a week. churches have been building read--erecting a special annex for the Check up on your cleansing purpose of fixing up the church basement — to encourage young Thousands of tons of the tiny people to social activities within are exported yearly.

Bangs Methodist church. County | Church Societies and Romance Whether or not it was the intento hold an inquest Friday, with a tion of the original Epworth League I have found lazy shadowed streams Society and Christian Endeavor

group - young people's Sunday night gatherings-history of the movements show that Cupid has

Oklahoma City psychologist and right here at home. I believe it was retired college professor, whose Teddy Roosevelt who set the Wichidea it is to follow spiritual devo- ita game preserve aside as a retionals with social affairs is not treat for the wild life of Oklahoma. so much an instigator as a follow- That was another wise and farer. In a straight-forward manner sighted thing he did. But what ophe admits that boys and girls, men | ened my eyes the widest was to and women, ought to know one an- think that here we go chasing all other and he will provide a meeting over the continent seeking for beau-

it isn't new! It's been a long time perhaps so close that we overlook The new owner is particularly since an Intermediate Endeavor it like a man wearing the farsightinterested in the poultry business Society, which I knew in Ohio, ed glasses of unappreciation. Glidand its possibilities in this section. played "Wink," in a big circle, ing smoothly along the checker-He plans to remodel the hatchery while girls darted from one Sunday board fields of corn and wheat and run a fall hatch this year, if School chair to another, squealing stubble we came to a quiet valley with delight or chagrin all depend- taking its afternoon bath of sun Mr. Logan has moved his family ing apon the romantic status of the light dappled with shadows from to Brownwood, and is located at youth who was the winker. (Wink, an overhanging cliff. Wide prairie 1415 Austin Avenue. He and Mrs. for some reason, is a game ded- roll away on other hills leaving lit-Logan have a 6-months old child | icated to young people playing

I remember a youthful game of hide-and-go-seek which some Bible School classes of boys and girls, coming together for a mid-week social, played one night. The audiorium and the pulpit were part of the hiding ground. Certainly it You are right, Dr. McKeever! the incident merely to show that re -seem to be subject to them. Gen- There is no better place on this mance, from puppy love to all the

likely to hear now and then, con- to fill the pews, either. At that, a goodly percentage of the boys tributing factors. Neither are there are so many more sopranos and girls in that church who used

vote much of their time to catching sardines, which are so plentiful that canning is the leading industry.

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ages of 16 to 25, meet for a social tle surprise lakes and wooded hills while humans suffer. His heart and

"But romance and church!" dreaful to combine them?"

from Galilee Whose name the churches bear, performed His first Cana of Galilee, From the Scriptural account everybody had a mighty good time.

I hope that Dr. McKeever's plan will interest every congregation which has been negligent in its interpretation of its social duty. May the pews be filled with young men and young women!

marriage ceremony from much rep-

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BY MIGNON

have found loveliness in a blue

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Where one could call back little lost dreams.

been a regular attendant at all ser- rhyme at the glimpses of pure loveliness we find within an hour's Therefore, Dr. W. A. McKeever, drive of the clang of the presses But it isn't new, Dr. McKeever, it is at our own back yards

and devotional service and come as a pleasant variation to the soul mind are centered on the unemploy-There are other churches which it. Sundown . . . a single star hung poor. He sets an example for the follow the same program. Literally over a great granite cliff mirrored States. He'll live in history with

and women, boys and girls, who lazily floating overhead ; , , the trodden. Let's try here in this counwant to meet people and have a whisper of leaves falling gently to try to emulate him by spending to natural, wholesome recreational stir the solitude . . . just one of the help the poor-by hiring-not firlife realized this fact, they would glimpses of loveliness which is ours ing. I feel certain that the golden see one another in church much as a gift from our Own Beloved words of the President must, and Uncle Sam.

> to paste above the sink and read praise." over every morning:

"I am bigger than anything that | Oh Shucks . . . there goes my can happen to me. All these things, chances with my Kansas paper, miracle at a wedding. It was in sorrow, misfortune, and suffering. are outside the door. I am in the house and I have the key.'

I am in a patriotic mood today. All that loveliness in the game preserve was helped to be more lovely by the boys of the C. C. C. camp here and there over the hills like bright spots centering our thoughts May the minister memorize his on things that should be appreciated. Those boys, many of them were "stumble bums," and "ne'er do If you had read O. O. McIntyre wells" such a short time ago and this morning you'd find that he today they are normal, healthy, fun confesses to that condition someoving boys helping to aid the folks times. How do you s'pose I could back home. A clipping from the review a book, or give a personality current American Mercury suits sketch with my dear family happily

has no patience with the outworn of a columnist? Well . . . you pro-Republican-Banker bunk about 'pay | bably couldn't get calm enough to as you go,' and 'balanced budgets,' read it this week so that's that.

tired and tried folks who look for ed; on the underprivileged - the thousands of them. If young men in the crystal lake . . . smoke curls | Lincoln, as the friend of the downwill turn the Administration on Beacon, Hill towards following him someone may exclaim. "Isn't it Ever feel discouraged? Here's one in actions, rather than in words of

Social adjustment: Being able to live and work and play in harmony with those around you.

Let prayer be the key of the day and the bolt of the night.

Nothing is so pleasant, that variety does not give relish.

Gals ... here's a confession . . . unaware that fire crackers . . . ro-"His inaugural was an epic! He suits could ever disturb the calm

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attention of the publishers, and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of space consumed by the error in the advertisement. JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

It was a nice tribute paid Gibb Gilchrist, chief engineer of the State Highway Department, by directors of Texas A. & M. College in electing him dean of the engineering department, largest and most

### Honoring Gibb important branch of the big state school. Gilchrist has an-Gilchrist nounced that he would make his

decision known soon, and it is considered likely that he Accepting the place will mean a reduction in salary

for the chief engineer, whose salary for the next biennium with the highway department would be \$7,750 a year, while the deanship pays \$5,500 annually. The deanship, though, carries a residence and other emoluments, is a nine-month job, leaving three months for other activities, and permits consultation service at all times. From the standpoint of money, then, there possibly is fittle to choose between the

Gilchrist has rendered valuable service to the State as head of the engineering department of the highway commission. During his tenure, Texas roads have advanced to top position in America, and the State received much credit for the type of construction and the results obtained for the money fro mthe money expended. Especially has his work met the approval of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, which does not always look with favor upon the work of State highway builders. On numerous occasions the Texas commission and its engineer have received the praise of Federal officials.

Should he decide to accept the college position, his place with the Highway Commission will be hard to fill, but he will bring added prestige to A. & M. College, already one of the oustanding engineering schools in the United

Most encouraging news of increasing prosperity that has come in several years was the announcement this week by banks throughout the country that deposits are up.

Brownwood banks, anwering a Indication of call of the Comptroller of the Currency, show an increase in Prosperity deposits over last year of nearly a half million dollars. The same condition is reflected in

banks throughout the country. Brownwood bank deposits have gained more than \$300,000 within the past three months, and during the same period have shown a decrease in loans. Deposits are higher here than at any time since 1931. Establishing a six-year record is something to feel mighty good about,

and everyone is reflecting the resulting feeling of optimism. Single shadow on the recovery program is the continuation of strikes in industrial centers of the East, notably in steel. But even the strike situation seems to be somewhat improved during the past few days. Most plans closed by strikes during the past few weeks were able to reopen this week, some running full capacity. While the strike docs not directly affect the agricultural Southwest, indirectly the bad effect of stopping work in the East is felt through increased prices of raw materials and supplies, and in this complex civilization, no one section can suffer financial stress without its effects being felt in far-removed parts of

More prosperous conditions in the immediate section are due to increased prices of agricultural commodities, good market and prices for livestock, wool and mohair, and the good grain crop with higher prices than have been paid in several seasons. With more money in local banks, more money in circulation, and people feeling much more optimistic than they have since the first years of the depression, good business conditions should be reflected in

The surprising statement was made last week by a representative of the State Health Department that syphiliscauses more financial and human loss in Texas each year than any other disease, with the

single exception of tuberculosis.

## Allred To the

national magazines.

It is only within a short time that syphilis, a venereal disease, has been mentioned publicly. When it was realized that the disease is one of the most deadly with which modern medicine has to deal, and that it can be stopped comparatively easily through proper educational programs, the fight came out into the open. The Dallas News is due much credit for its campaign to stop the dreaded social disease, and the fight now is being carried on by several

Last week Governor Allred lent the influence of his office and his personality to the campaign being conducted by the State Department of Health to stamp out the disease in Texas. Into the laboratories of the State Department he went a few days ago, and took the Wasserman test, the only certain method of ascertaining the presence of the syphilis germs. His action will lend much weight to the campaign, being conducted under the direction of Dr. George W. Cox, able State Health Officer, and the action of the Governor in setting the example will make easier the battle first to overcome the prejudice against proper educational programs, and precautionary measures, and, more important, to inaugurate a determined drive to end the economic and human loss to the State each year through the ravages of the disease

The campaign of Dr. Cox and his associates, soon to be announced, will be a notable contribution by his department to the well being of the State. Governor Allred's cooperation with the program, and his leadership in this work is the needed and necessary impetus which will launch it in the most favorable way.

The statement was made in the Houston Post a few days ago that Texas has ample land area and resources to comfortable support a population of more than 20,000,000

Feeding Twenty at the present time, for certain-Million ly there can be no doubt about the area proposition. But un-

less proper methods are used to perserve the resources of Texas farms and ranches, the time will come when it will be difficult for Texas land to produce enough to feed two million people, instead of twenty million.

Soil erosion is taking such a heavy toll at the present time, conservation experts state, that it is becoming increasingly difficult for Texas to maintain its lead in agriculture and livestock raising. Without proper conservation methods, lands now fertile and productive soon will have to be abandoned and more productive areas sought out. As most of the land area capable of producing profitably now are in production, the problem becomes increasingly diffi-

The only way Texas can feed 20,000,000 people, or can continue to produce sufficient to feed its present population, is through a sensible, long-time conservation pro-

## The MARCH OF TIME

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

1940 Sound-Off

HARISBURG, Pennsylvania — To ewspapermen Pensylvania's proabor Governor George Howard Earle III last week read a statenent: "I've got a lot of work to do here in Pennsylvania and I'm geting weary about by candidacy in . . . I want my position defiitely understood.

"There are many leaders of inelligence and honesty in the Demcratic Party. There are, however. men in the Democratic Party or ny other party who reach knee-igh in stature, mentally and mor-

ally, to Franklin Roosevelt. "Between the third term precedent and the welfare of the country, an any patriotic citizen hesitate as to which course he will take? 'I am for Franklin Roosevelt for President in 1940, unqualifiedly and

'I have never discussed this matter with the President, and this statement is made without his per-

Thus came the first real 1940 Presidential news. Not only as an ardent but as a potent New Dealer, Governor Earle's announcement was significant. While many peole think that either Franklin D. loosevelt or John L. Lewis wants to run for President in 1940, others think they don't. But there is no difference of opinion about Governor Earle, who, observers agree would dearly love the Democratic mination in 1940. Remarked Senator Wheeler ironically: "Gover-nor Earle reminds me of John Alden. Why don't you speak for your-In the largest sense Governor

Earle was doing nothing else, and he had four good reasons for his announcement besides getting off immediate political hot spot:t is a rule of politics that any man who wants to be President must tand, if any candidate has to take he nomination away from Frankfool to do so-if he could-for e would not have a chance of eleca with Roosevelt nursing a adge against him; since Frank-Roosevelt has already indicatthere is no one safer for another candidate to stump for; and by speaking up, Governor Earle got himself the early publicity that every candidate most needs. Finally, though a third-term campaign might wreck Franklin Roosevelt if e pressed it, acting as its first ponsor could not harm George Earle and bringing it into the open heading it off.

"What I Think" WASHINGTON. - Emerging after

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WHILE WATCHING HIS FATHER'S SHIRTS

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WHY YOU CAN'T GET

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PLANT, OF BRAZIL

(HEY, JOCK, PILOT ME TO TH' MIGHT ) A CIRCUS HOSS, HUH

iting the U.S. briefly, interviewed herself for the benefit of newshawks. Her opinion of the U. S. Press: "What I think of the American Press would never do to print

I can see your headlines now 'Lady Astor Slams America' But don't say 'British Peeress Came Back to Criticize-because 'tain't

Lady Astor's opinion of Frank, lin Roosevelt: "What did I talk to the President about? All sorts of things. I knew him since he was a little boy. I was telling him how remarkable it was for a man so hated to be so free from hate. Don't you think he's hated? You haven't been where I've been since I came over on this trip.'

One of 11,000 sailing for Europe a few days later, Lady Astor gave her opinion on U. S. Labor: "What is going on in the United States to-day is an industrial revolution Capital is organized and has been organized for years in the United States, and now labor is just starting to organize. Of course you might as well let it organize, as it will anyway. Under such conditions you will always find some leaders losing their heads and becoming vain over the power which is

## Editing Job

WASHINGTON-The Child Labor Amendment proposed in 1924 had been ratified by only six states prior to the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. Then, with the President as its big champion, 22 more States ratified it during the next four years. But with eight ratifications still required before it becomes a part of the Constitution the 1924 Child Labor Amendment

came to a standstill Stealing a march on the New Deal, Michigan's Senator Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg therefore drafted a new child labor amendment which the Senate Judiciary committee last week not only endorsed unanimously but believed could be speedily ratified. After finding out the objections of those opposed to the 1924 proposal, which read: "The Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohib it the labor of persons under 18 years of age," Senator Vandenberg edited the test to read: "The Congress shall have power to limit and prohibit the employment for hire of persons under 16 years of

Thus were eliminated the words and led people to fear it might be stretched to mean anything a fu-"labor," which the Catholic Church feared might be stretched to in-

Roosevelt, Lady Nancy Astor, vis- for hire" was substituted to outlaw most of the worst forms of child labor without alarming farmers who expect their children to do chores on the farm. Finally Senator Vandenberg lowered the age pection of those who maintained that boys and girls of 16 and 17 were not really children. The Juliciary Committee approved all this and added a fourth change: a provision requiring the States t pass upon the new proposal by con vention within seven years, the same provision which got the Repeal amendment acted upon within en months.

Said Senator Vandenberg: "Now t's up to the Administration. I've done all I can do. If they want to do something about child labor, here's their chance."

### Job Hunt

NEW YORK-Not since the Coolidge era have June graduates found jobs as plentiful as have this year's. Reports Chicago's Graduate Placement Bureau: 92% placed average monthly salary, \$115. Yale: 45% placed, salary \$120. Princeton anyone who wanted to land a job could do so." Harvard, "being hir-ed 15% ahead of 1936." Columbia f937 will join 1936 and 1930 as peak years." Stanford, "50% increase in placements, salaries \$165." U. S. Steel took 594 from 91 colleges, American Telephone & Telegraph 300, General Electric 700 and Goodyear Tire and Firestone 110 each. . . . .

### Out of Gas

NEW YORK .- With the possible exception of a hitch-hiking honeybee the most exasperating thing in any motorist's life is to run out of gas. But President Coleman W. Roberts of the Carolina Motor Club reports that a survey of American Automobile Association garages reveals that about 1,500,000 U. motorists ran out of gas on the road last year—or half again as many as in 1935. Says Mr. Robthis record is that there are some gist Milton Charles Winternitz, who eramen had their prize to them this record is that there are some at the American Medical convention announced new discoveries at the American Medical convention and the American Medical convention at the American Medical convention and the American Medical convention at the American Medical convention announced new discoveries at the American Medical convention at the American the nation, or approximately one for every mile of surfaced highway in the State systems, and every modern-day car is equipped with a gauge." . . . .

## Taxi Tour

WASHINGTON-Sitting in his privately-owned cream and yellow Plymouth cab in front of Washington's Dodge Hotel on June 1, Driver Joseph N. Carnaggio spied Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Smith of Watford, Eng., coming down the steps. "How does one go about seeing the U. S.?', asked Mr. Smith. Driver arnaggio said that a good way to begin was a tour of Washington

During the two-hour trip Carnaggio interspersed his sight-seeing lish an effective cancer study in- persons dying aboard ship today lecture with many a remark about the beauties of nearby Virginia, easily sold the Smiths on the idea easily sold the Smiths on the idea of a \$75 trip through that State. Three weeks later the trio turned up in Manhattan, having been to by the Fortune Quarterly Survey vout Danvers, Mass., school Prinagain through Lake Placid, Albany, public likes it. Saratoga Springs, Mirror Lake and

For their next taxi odyssey, the Smiths paid a 25c-a-mile rate and liss and Myrna Loy, in that order. Carnaggio's hotel expenses, put up Women's favorites are Shirley Ahearn's body not having been \$1,000 bond to permit the cab to enter Canada, followed Carnaggio's ble, Norma Shearer, Jeanette Mac-Catholic cemetery, lost last week suggestion to detour and see the Donald, Greta Garbe. Dionne Quintuplets. A week later Carnaggio put them on the liner "Berengaría" and Mr. Smith peeled off \$625 plus a bottle of Mis-chief Perfume which he manufac-tures. On the trip the Smiths lost a Voigtlander camera, and, to show his thanks, Driver Carnaggio bought a new one for \$30, mailed it to England. Then he headed back to Washington, where he cashed in once more by charging newsphotographers to take his picture. Said he for nothing: "They had

one of the best times an Englishman ever had in America . . . They are coming back in a couple of months with their son and daughter. I'm going to take them to Yellowstone and all out West on that trip." . . . .

## Millions for Cancer

NEW HAVEN, Conu .- "My moth- claimed.

has never forgotten it. He has aldenly asked the bar boy: "Say

it. He has established the fund together with another person, who "Why?" his contribution to the fight against the disease. The fund is created primarily to inquire into

Haven last week.

Bayne-Jones, a bacteriologist and signed confession.
Rockefeller Foundation protege: From late Satur erts: "The surprising thing about his predecessor as dean, Patholo- afternoon Hearst writers and camtute's Alexis Carrel is more famed; Rockefeller Institute's Francis
Peyton Rous, whose discovery of a type of cancer (Rous's sarcome) which can be transplanted from one chicken to another gave students

bursement these scientists will doctors are qualified embalmers. one of his own men.

While ship captains have the right which the world's No. 1 cancer au- to order burial of bodies at thority, Manhattan's Dr. James such is a non-sailor's horror of this Ewing, says is necessary to estab- type of burial that the bodies of stitute.

Mt. Vernon, Arlington, Yorktown Jamestown, Charlottesville, over U. S. Public and the attitude of stroke while in her bath-tub, was the Skyline Drive to Gettysburg the public on the double feature not discovered until 14 hours later. Pa., then north through Harrisburg long a thorn in the side of the cin- Ship's doctors found it inadvisable to Montreal, Ottawa, then south ema industry which thinks the to embalm the body and the captain

Gable, Shirley Temple, William quently four consins sued the Powell, Wallace Beery, George Ar-French line for \$100,000 for their

On the double feature question preferences are divided as follows: Court that necessitous burial in Double features, 21.7%; One fea-unconsecrated ground is "not disture and good shorts, 63.9%; no graceful." preference, or don't go to the movies, 14.4%.

## Easter Killer

CLEVELAND, Ohio. - Buxom black-eyed Henrietta Koscianski, 19-year-old pantry maid in Cleveland's Statler Hotel, studied the bar boy's face one night last week nounced for John Tarleton College as he sketched hers, Later, as she students by Acting Registrar Morread a detective magazine, she noted a picture of 29-year-old Robert Irwin, former insane asylum in-mate, sculptor of sorts, wanted in Manhattan for the horrible Easter Sunday murders of the beauteous artist's model Veronica Gedeon, her mother, and a man lodger. that looks like our Bob!" she exer died of cancer and my father! Two nights later Henrietta sud-

ways wanted to do something about | Bob, what's your lastname?" "Murray," he answered quickly.

prefers to remain anonymous, as "Oh, nothing. But did you ever

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the causes of cancer rather than cienski was all a-tremble. The bar River county and was a member of boy had obviously skipped town his locker was empty, and in his locker was empty, and in his father's \$10,000,000 donation to Yale University for the establishment of a Jane Coffin Childs Memorial Fund, announced by Yale President James Rowland Angell at a vast alumni luncheon in New York newspapers with stories of the Gedeon murders. Next day Robert Irwin phoned Hearst's Chicago "Herald & Examiner" offered to surrender for a price, had his at a vast alumni luncheon in New York newspapers with stories of the Gedeon the Gedeon that the Girls of the Girl boy had obviously skipped town at a vast alumni luncheon in New terms accepted, and soon slouched into their offices to pour out the Advisers of the Childs Fund will story of the Gedeon murders in a be: Yale's Medicine Dean Stanhope voluminous, jumbled, sex-loaded

From late Saturday until Sunday about the hardening of the arter- the stands, howled to Chicago's poies; Rudolph John Anderson, bio- lice. Detectives vainly searched the chemist; Dr. Ross Granville Har- "Herald & Examiner" office while rison, biologist who began the ar-tificial cultivation of living tissues. son Hotel, played cards with Hearst for which the Rockefeller Insti- men. Finally surrendered to the

are usually embalmed and turned over to authorities at the decedent's

Returning to the U.S. on the called upon Catholic priests aboard Men's favorite stars are Clark to officiate at a sea burial. Subse when Catholic canonical experts testified in a Manhattan Federal

### **Brown County Boys Achieve Scholastic Honor at Tarleton**

Among scholastic honors an ton P. Brooks this week, two went to students from Brown county.

Lawrence Bledsoe of Brownwood and John Allen of Brookesmith were named to the second semester honor roll for the 1936-37 session. Both Bledsoe and Allen earned as many as 30 grade points during the period.



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

Q. What large irrigation project under construction in the Lower Rio Grande Valley!

A. The Willacy-Hidalgo Water District No. 1 has received an ear-marked \$4,853,000 PWA grant, the first check for \$1,600,000 having been received. The project comprises irrigation of 75,000 acres in Hidalgo and Willacy counties. Contract for irrigation of 5,000 acres will be let at once, for completion by Jan, 1, 1938 the entire program to be finished in two and a half

### Q. Why were two treaties made with Santa Anna after his capture, one of which was to be secret?

A. Santa Anna contended that if the full treaty should be made public, it would operate to his disadvantage in Mexico. and that with holding part of it from the public would better enable him to carry out its provisions on his return to Mexico. The "secret" treaty was made to meet his views,

### Q. Did Rev. Littleton Fowler, the noted east Texas missionary, have any brothers in the Battle of San Jacinto?

A. Two of his brothers fought at San Jacinto: Judge Andrew Ji Fow-ler and John H. Fowler, both of whom came to Texas with him in 1831. A. J. Fowler afterward was in Col. E. H. Tarrant's company in the Indian campaign of 1841. was for a time chief justice of Red the 6th Congress of the Republic

## to what is it due!

A. Due to the increase in canning and juicing plants and to seaport shipping rates, the sale of citrus culls has increased in three years from \$10,000 to \$700,000.

Q. Who was Captain Henry Te. A. He was captain of a company of volunteers he raised at San Augustine, which joined Houston at Gonzales, and was with him at San Jacinto, though Teal was too sick to engage in the battle. Later he went with Capt. Henry Karnes to Matamoras to arrange for an exchange of prisoners according to the agreement with Santa Anna and was thrown in prison there. He and Karnes succeeded in escaping and he rose to the command of his of cancer a powerful new instrument of research.

The Childs donation, whose dis-

> O. When and where was the noted Packsaddle Indian fight and what Texans were engaged in it?

A. The fight was at Packsaddle 1873, when eight Texans routed a band of some 30 Indians after a desperate fight. The Texans were Capt. J. R. Moss, Stephen B. Moss, Arch Martin, Pink Ayers, Robert Brown, Eli Lloyd, and E. D. Harrington. Eli Lloyd died at Bandera, June 20, 1937, at the age of 87, at which time E. D. Harrington, aged 82, the only survivor, was living at Pantano, Ark.

Q. How did Laredo get its name? A. When founded, May 15, 1755. by Thomas Sanchez, under a grant from the explorer, Escandon, it was named, at Escandon's request, San Augustin de Laredo, for a city in the province of Santander, Spain The first part of the name was dropped years later.

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# News of Brown County Communities

### Regency

(Intended for last week) Despite the hottest weather we have witnessed this season everyone is as busy as can be.

As I write the clouds are gathering in the skies, and occasionally can hear the thunder roar.

A good rain would be very beneficial to feed crops, yet cotton needs only sunshine to drive the Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Coleman

and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison of Santa Anna spent the week-end with Albert Reid and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Newberry and Charles Roberts visited Mr

and Mrs Bill Reid of Woodland Heights Thursday. Mrs. Mearl Daner accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steel home several days ago for an extended visit July Jubilee there the first of the with them and other friends in

Mr. J. M. Lee is having a new roof put on his dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Maxcey who is spending their summer vacation with Mr. Maxcey's parents, at Locker, crossed over in a boat and spent Tuesday night with their grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Rowlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones of Brownwood visited relatives and attended the ball game here sever-

Regardless of diadvantages Regency at last has awakened from long siege of quietude and has become a place of livelihood.

The ball team of this place played Pleasant Grove again Sunday afternoon at Pleasant Grove, Score was 9-7 in favor of Regency. Some few attended a party at the home of Will Perkins Friday night

and also enjoyed a dance at the ne of Ben Egger here Saturday

As usual several of the Locker

## CORONA



Typewriter Exchange Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

boat to be present for the dance We are still hoping that the bridge will be placed back so we can associate with our San Saba county friends in a more convenient

Now is the accepted time of the year for fishing and bathing and ruite a number are taking time to tish and bathe in the beautiful Colorado at this place, Remember that Bro. S. L. Rives

preaches here next Saturday and

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## Indian Creek

(Mrs. W. T. Sowell) Miss Barbara Sowell visited relatives at Brady and attended the week.

Rev. L. D. Ball of Brownwood preached at the Baptist Church Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon McAden and daughter of Navasota, have been visiting relatives and friends here Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones of Briggs have been visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeHay

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCoy made trip to Monahans, Pecos and othplaces of interest in West Texas last week. While in Monahans they visited their son, Homer.

Leroy Grayson of Comanche is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gray

Mr and Mrs. Henry Morgan and son of Bangs spent Sunday with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeHay. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olson attended the Jubilee at Brady Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Jones have returned from a trip to San An nio, Austin, Corpus Christi, Del Sunday visiting relatives. Rio and Old Mexico.

On Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the club house, Mrs. Lawrence ors in the home of Mrs. W. E. Jones of Briggs, who was Miss Brown. Nellie Grace DeHay before her remiscellaneous shower.

Rev. and Mrs. George Greebon anounce the arrival of a son, born | co, were here last week visiting Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian McCoy atended the Jubilee at Brady Mon-

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### McDaniel

We have been having some very hot and sultry weather the last few days. A rain would be great-

ly appreciated. Mrs. Jack Story and little son of Dallas and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter day last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Garms of Phoe-Will Garms, Saturday.

Several in our community enjoyduring the holidays. Mr. Lawrence Norton was the

guest of his friend, F. G. Tervoor-

en Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Miss Mildred Taylor and Mr. Sidney Westbrook all of Beaumont, were visiting in the home of Mrs. H. E.

Haynes and daughter, Saturday. The revival meeting is to begin t Rocky Friday night, July 9th. There will also be singing at the church each night this week preceding the meeting. The pastor Rev. Carl Schlomach is to do the preaching and Rev. Mayo Cleveone is heartily invited to attend and Mrs.

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

each service.

## Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. Welbourn Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Gassell Allen and family, and Miss Gladys Allen all of Lawton, Oklahoma, have been re-Misses Vivian and Zama De Hay cent visitors in the home of their afternoon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Al-

visiting relatives.

and family of Rising Star were here Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown and sons, of Ennis were week-end visit-

Earl Gleaton, foreman of the marriage, was honoree at a Forest Camp and brother, Perry ellaneous shower. Gleaton, with the Forest Service men, both of Carlsbad, New Mexi-

> Gleaton and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Arrowwood and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard and father and mother, all of Fort Worth, were here last week visiting their aunt, Mrs. Griffin and

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. John Spangler and little Gap Creek daughter of Graham are here for a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves.

Mr. Melvin Hicks of Cisco was here Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Easterling. Mrs. A. J. Vaden of Palo Pinto visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Robert Baker. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird were called to Olney last week on acdeath of Mrs. Bird's mother, Mrs. Bird. Mrs. Bird had visited in this section many times and had many extend sympathy to the bereaved

Misses Alva Lee Gleaton of Co. nanche and Minnie Gleaton of Brownwood are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gleaton

Prof. Rippetoe is conducting a school at the Baptist church this week Mrs. Jack Bettis and son is here

from Graham visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. W. E. Brown has added

awnings to her already attractive Messrs. Ray Gleaton and J. W. Guill went to Fort Worth Monday to attend the Frontier Fiesta. Mrs. Will Baker spent last week

in Cross Plains visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee Payne and husband Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boler are rejoicing over the arrival of an 81/2 pound boy. He will be called Dick-

For your next change in glasses see Or. R. A. Ellis. Optometrist.

## Zephyr

Rev. Joiner filled his regular apat the Presbyterian Church Sunday and Sunday night. The Church of Christ began their meeting Sunday morning at the Tabernacle. Rev. Wharton of Brownwood is doing the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swarts of Richland Springs visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood. Miss Jessie Lee Thomas attend ed the Rodeo at Stanford last week. Misses Anita Couch and Cleo Priest were shopping in Brown-

wood Saturday. Messrs, Driskill Petty, Ivy Beaty, Horace Yates, Franklin Timmins and Eugene Couch, went fishing last Friday night on the bayou. Messrs. Charles Shelton. Petty and John Gloss were Mullin visitors Saturday night.
Miss Pauline Gloss of Brownwood

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### was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Modie Gloss Sunday.

Mr. A. B. Dabney Sr., visited relatives at Weatherford last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dameron and children of Graham visited with ms sister, Mrs. W. W. Henson and Mrs. Calvin McKinzey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Quirl and and children of Bangs spent one family of Coleman spent Sunday here visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Edith Boland and son returned to their home at Dallas Satnix, Ariz., visited his father, Mr. urday after visiting her brother. Mr. Ernest Skipping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McCormick ed fishing and visiting relatives and sons have moved here from Mullin. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wiley and

daughter, Christine of Austin, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Locks Sunday. Misses Dessie and Frances Bak-

er of Mercury visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Locks this week Mr. and Mrs. Alex Edwards of Sweetwater, Mrs. Stallworth and daughter, Virginia, of Abilene.

were the week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. D. F. Petty. Miss Lucille Reasoner is visiting riends at Abilene this week. Mrs. Ollie Mae Elliott and family

and is to lead the singing. Every- of Mullin visited her parents, Mr. Mr. Mark Greer left Monday for Post City, where he will work this

Messrs Horace Vates and Modie Gloss attended the big rodeo at Brady Monday. Messrs. John Petty and John

Glass and Miss Dorothy Glass were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mills and family visited at Cross Cut Sunday

Mrs. Frank Greer returned home from the Central Texas Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Flowers of of Brownwood Monday after underof Brownwood were here Sunday going major surgery two weeks ago. siting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stewart Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

### Owens

We are still having dry, hot weather. A rain would be appreciat-Several of this community attended the July Jubilee at Brady

Mrs. Herschel Wheeler and son of Sidney attended church here Sunday. Visitors in the home of Mr. Tom

and Miss Jennie Wilson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maner of Blanket, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Maner and daughter, Evelyn Jo. of Austin. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Davis and

children spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander and family. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Crockett and daughter, Juanita and Juanita Bagley attended singing at Stagg Creek Sunday afternoon.

Bowden hill is being widened this relatives. count of the serious illness and Brownwood spent Monday with her atives and friends.

> lingsworth. Mr. Will Alford is not able to of a nine pound boy, born at Medbe in his station this week due to Don. We hope he is soon well The school house was moved Workmen will continue to remodel

Several attended the meeting which is being conducted at Pleas-ant Valley this week.

Comanche were in this community awhile Sunday afternoon visiting relatives and friends Misses Leota and Meladie Renfro

visited Misses Etheline and Girlie week-end in Brownwood with Miss Glasses correctly made give service Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

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## **Brooks and Macedonia**

(Mrs. Everette Harris) We sure are having a lot of hot lry weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGee and amily spent the week-end with elatives at Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby and laughter, Joyce visited Mrs. Weathsby's sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude chael, Saturday, who is real sick Medical Arts Hospital, at Brown-

Mr. Bill Vernon visited his mo ther, Mrs. J. W. Vernon of the Ear-High community Sunday,

he week-end with relatives here. Mr. G. A. Michael of May, Mrs. Susle Mae Bagley and son Mike of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs yrus Vernon and Mrs. Bill Veron and son, Gene and daughter ana, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee of Dallas

Mr. Paul Lee of Shannon spent

Mrs. Aaron Lee. Mrs. Pearl Young of Fort Worth spending this week with Mrs. ee Weathersby.

spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele and lit son visited in the home of Mr nd Mrs. Roy Haynes Sunday after

ed Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan of the Cook Community Friday.

ernon and Billie Vernon attendsinging at Eastland Sunday. nd Mrs. Ennis Thorp and family ted in the home of Mr. and irs. Lee Weathersby. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris

were shopping in Brownwood Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Woods of Walut and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Somer-

ord of Amity spent Sunday in the Forbes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris vis- Wyatt and family of Rochelle.

ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Starkey Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Guess of Camey spent the week end with and Mrs. M. M. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon spent

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pringle visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. aynes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris vis d in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Friday evening.

### July 17th and 18th. Early High Notes

(Mrs. Mamie Earp) Mrs. Jesse Graham and father The road from Owens to the from a trip to Oklahoma visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sears of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Olen Rice of Worth are here for a visit with relparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hol-Brownwood announce the arrival

ical Arts on July 2, named Jerry

Miss Elva Eoff of Blanket is visiting here this week with her a few days a lovely baby grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

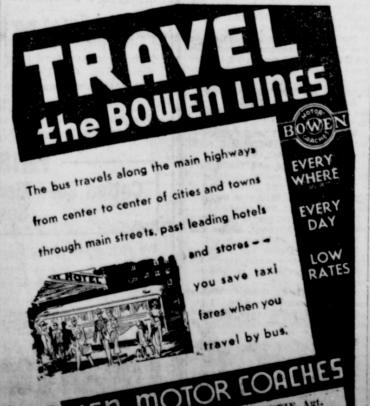
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Price of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wyatt and children of Whiteland spent the

week-end here with relatives.

Miss Helen Henderson spent the Dallas, Texas

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Vernon Dorsett of Andrews spent | the Poyner the week-end here with his parents | Little Bobby Lou Earp visited few days this week with her aut

Bill Jackson and family of Ro- Mrs. Perry Boyd. chelle visited here for awhile one Mrs. Lee Earp and little so night last week with the Earps. Lewis Wyatt of Colorado, Texas, noon with her aunt, Mrs. Cull Earl is here for a visit with his sishome of Mr. and Mrs. Luther ter, Mrs. Cull Earp. He has also Jubilee at Brady the first of the

> Misses Mildred and Frances Henderson have returned to their their aunt. home at Colorado, Texas, after a Brownwood awhile Tuesday night

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maner of Tyurday night with Mr. and Mrs | ler spent the week-end here with to relieve any form of Itch, Eczema his parents and attended the Bra- Ringworm or other skin irritation dy Jubilee Monday. Visitors Saturday and Sunday in large 2-oz. Jar for only 50c

the Vernon home were Mrs. Anne | Renfro Drug Stores. Johnson, Mrs. Herman Vernon and two children, Henry J. Vernon and Ex-Teachers and pupils of Brooks and Macedonia, don't forget the ton and Bill Vernon and Mrs. Arthur Cannon of Rising Star. Mr. Poyner died at his home here Sunday after a lingering illness

He was laid to rest at Moro Cen

etery Monday afternoon. He had many friends throughout the comthe family in their sadness and grief. May they look to a higher power for comfort is the advice MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route leigh's, Dept. TXG-89-SA, Mem-

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Authorities agree that the ma- summer shoes one-half size larger jority of corns, callouses and bun- than winter models. Stockings al attention immediately. ions are caused by shoes which ought to be exactly right, too-neido not fit and that a large percent- ther too large nor too snug. And age of arch and instep pains would do put on a clean pair every mornnot exist if the patient would walk | ing. If possible do not wear the more and do a few simple foot ex- same pair of shoes day after day.

are too high for you. The fact that rest after each wearing. your neighbor is comfortable in One should walk and stand with spike heels is no sign that you will toes pointed straight ahead. Danc

DONT

. inject a dash of zip in yo

slice of bread with snappy prepar

merge the two. Fine for the young

... perk up a pot roast with a jar ful of Sour Pickled Onions? Coo

... marinate Julienne strips of crisp

Sandwich Spread and top sprinkling of chopped celery, second slice with Peanut But

together - juice and all. watch rush for repeats.

carrot in the spicy savory
from a jar of Fresh Cucumber
kle? Does elegant things to a
tray besides being good nib

ficed beef in 2 tablespoo

butter or hot bacon fat. Add spoonfuls flour, brown slight your in a canful of ready-to

home-style Vegetable Soup. til thickened, then serve on

hot biscuits. Call it "Jiffy

... enjoy summertime? Serve

with a dash of Tomato Ketchup and

a sprinkling of tart India Relish.

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By FRANCES PECK

mind really. We just call in our friends and get them in the same

Anyway, when we came across this

cipe the other day we pounced on

promptly for a family test before e turned it over to you. Now we now it's good. Try Scalloped nions in Mushroom Sauce your-

Peel about 10 or 12 medium

onions, sprinkle with salt and

Spper and place in a baking dish. Then melt a tablespoonful of but-er, add 2 tablespoonfuls flour and

stir until well blended. Pour in a medium size canful of Cream of

dushroom Soup and stir until the

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and pop in a fair to middling about 350° F.—to bake for

is comfortable for each individual, feet. So is standing with toes on the edge of a step with heels hang ing over. When you can do this then sticks to it, the better off her easily, practice standing on tiptoes, then lowering feet until heels are Furthermore, insist upon having over the edge again. Repeat ten

> ter cotton pad. If this doesn't cure it, see a reliable pediatrist or chiropodist. Bunions need profession-

### Ebony

(Clementine Wilmeth Briley)

Dr. and Mrs. Richard McMuller It's better for your feet and the and their children, Anna Lee, Lo-Do not buy shoes with heels that shoes as well, to give them a day's reta, and Kenneth, of Llano, at tended church here Sunday and visiited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Han-na and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Boyd.

Charles White and his friend, Mr. ennett, both of Los Angeles, drove Friday from a trip to Chicago d Detroit and are now visiting at the Reeves home. On their return trip Charles visited relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Miss Eloise Harkey of San Saba visiting at the John Tippen home Dutch Wilmeth of A. & M. Colege came in Saturday to spend the

Fourth at home. Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and ildren, Mary Dean and Weldon Electra attended church here unday and visited with old friends. They were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin. Jake McMullen of San Angelo is

visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton.

condition, too, so that no one has a geg left to stand on any objections. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer at the Dwyer home Sunday Mrs. Arma Philen of Mullin spen anday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Mashburn.

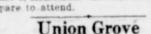
Mrs. W. H. Reeves spent Monday with Mrs. O. R. Mitchell at the Charles White and his mother

Mrs. Brownie Reeves, visited at the Wilmeth home Sunday. Miss Bernice Wilmeth and Mrs Austin Cawyer who are attending Daniel Baker College this summer

spent the Fourth at home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayfield and little daughter. Elinor June. of Brownwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Miss Odene Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Billie daughter, Mrs. Luther Harmons McNurlen, Norvelle McNurlen, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and Etta. J. R. Wilmeth, and Austin Cawyer attended the Jubilee at Brady. Remember that J. B. Jones of

A. C. Knight of San Angelo will Sunday, begin a revival here Sunday, Aug-



We need rain. Corn especially would be benefited by a rain. Since our last letter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott and two daughters and one son of Wichita Falls, have visited friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Scott were both raised this community.

Mrs. J. A. Hancock is on an exended visit with relatives at Gonzales, San Antonio, Houston and

tended the reception in honor of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crook of the May community Monday

have been harvested. The dry weather doesn't hurt Johnson grass. Miss Mary Roach of Eastland cock last week.

News has been received here of the death of Mr. Bob Pyron of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, which oc-curred June 14th, Mr. Pyron was an oil lease promoter here several years ago. He has many friends here who regret his passing. Much sympathy is expressed here for Mrs. Pyron, who shared the friendship of her husband.

## Regency

(Mrs. Charles Roberts) With a relax of temperature and brief rest during the holidays. we feel more normal.

Rev. Wilson of California delivered an interesting sermon here Thursday from the second chapter of First Peter, referring occasionally to laying aside all malice, all guile, all hypocricies and envies and all evil speaking.

Perhaps it is not appropriate to ise the news column to comment on this text, yet I am sure if it were not for these entanglements in life we would be happier and better prepared for the home above. Rev. S. L. Rives filled his regu-

ar appointment Saturday and Sun-Will Perkins and family attended

all the services and visited relaves here last week. Marion Perkins and family are back for a two weeks vacation

Tom Perkins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones Sunday. and attended the ball game Ebony ball team played our home, boys Sunday afternoon. Score was 5-4 in favor of Regency.

Mrs. Merle Daner has returned nome after a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Brown-

and Mrs. George Wilson Mr. spent the week end with Andy Rowlett and family, and all took lunch to the river in celebration of

Clyde Spain of Brownwood attended the ball game and went

fishing Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Wayne and R. D. Egger attended the jubilee at Brady Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Egger visited her other of Brownwood last week-

Grandmother Egger and Aunt Tee!

Where Strike-bound Workers Ate



Strike or no strike, the 2300 men who remained in the Republic plant at Warren, O., had to be fed and kept happy, and here you see some of them gathered in the tent which did double duty as a messhall and a recreation center, while pickets outside fences barred them from getting even a clean shirt-except by airplane,

It has been rumored that per-

in the near future. Grandmother Perkins is visiting er daughter, Mrs. Charles Roberts

Cottonwood

(Alma Joyce Coleman) We are still having hot dry weaher. A good rain would surely be

The party at Mr. Ashcraft's Sat- On fields reguiring no terracing, a urday night was enjoyed by a large | contour base line is run on each of crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Wadkins of Rising Star are visiting this week n the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller and Mr. Bill Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Coleman.

children spent the 4th on the Jim eliminated and a two-year crop ro- as. Ned. All reported a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Coleman had

as their guests Sunday their and little Glynn of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coleman of Brown Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Wadkins and Mr. Drew Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Chess Jennings vis-

Brownwood is to preach here Sun- ited in the home of their father, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Windor

Mr. Allen Young spent Thursday ust 1. Remember the date and pre-pare to attend. There will be a party at Mr. John Mood's Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom West had as their guests Monday her father and other of Coleman There was no singing at Cotton

wood Sunday night, Seems as though people have lost interest in all Cottonwood doings.

## Methods of Strip-Cropping Simple

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increase the organic matter in the haps the bridge will be placed back soil, keep plant food better balanced in the top soil by changing from

> operation of strip cropping two in the project area. Level closedmethods of stripping have been worked out. One method is used on terraced land, while the second me thod is used on unterraced land the principal slopes in the field. Paralleling this line with alternate 100-foot strips of row crop and broadcast sorghum or small grain tation is easily attained by rotat-

lage operations. By this method control strips of broadcast small a point twelve feet above the terrace channel to a point twelve feet above the lower terrace channel. The control strip is alternated with the row crop interval in a two-year | rotation The above two strip crop meth-

ods are being run this week on the farms of Douglas Coalson, R. G. Hallum and S. G. Drake, according to C. L. Hagood, senior foreman, Soil Conservation Camp.

## INTERESTING SOIL EXHIBIT DISPLAYED AT FRONTIER FIESTA

San Angelo, are featured in a large merce convention, exhibit in the West Texas Chamber

the Region 4 office at Fort Worth. perfectly in distributing and hold-The display is so built that rain ing water on the small fields, that falls on one corner of the model they work no more perfectly than op to fibrous rooted crops and per- and water spreading and distributhe same measures used on a field Hereford Bulls, E. T. Permit seasonal distribution of labor. tion is handled by exact replicas basis on farms of cooperators at kinson. With a view of simplifying the of measures applied to farm lands end terraces, contour listing, con-

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Stripping on terraced land is sim- contour cultivation and various exhibit in miniature is taking place ilar in that it provides a two-year types of water spreading devices rotation and greatly simplifies til- are shown on the model.

The display, which is attracting widespread attention especially grain or sorghums are sown from from West Texans visiting the Frontier Fiesta, is similar to the exhibit in the West Texas Chamer of Commerce building at the Frontier Fiesta.

> The exhibit was constructed by the Region 4 office at Ft. Worth. The display is so built that rain falls on one corner of the model and water spreading and distribu- team to defeat both Abilene and tion is handled by exact replicas Port Arthur, Leo Marienfeld, secreof measures applied to farm lands tary of the Brownwood Sport Club, in the project area. Level closed- announced that organization's acend terraces, contour listing, con- ceptance of the invitation of the tour ridging, syrup-pan terraces, Abilene Boxing Club to send a team contour cultivation and various from here for bouts on August 2 types of water spreading devises with the Abilene Club. are shown on the model.

The display, which is attracting thur to compete in the champion widespread attention especially ship finals of the Texas Amateur neasures and practices as applied from West Texans visiting the Athletic Federation the latter part on the land of cooperating farmers Frontier Fiesta, is similar to the of August. in the Upper Concho River Soil exhibit used in Brownwood during

iature soil and moisture conserva-The exhibit was constructed by tion measures and practices work

ing the strips from year to year. tour ridging, syrup-pan terraces, San Angelo. "What is shown in the after each rain on the treated farms in the Upper Concho River Project. A study of this model will show exactly what happens on farms that are cooperating with the Service." he states.

### **Brownwood Boxers** To Enter Abilene Bouts on August 2

wood would have a strong enough

Winners will be sent to Port Ar-

Marienfeld is urging all boys in-Conservation Service Project at the West Texas Chamber of Com- terested in amateur boxing to attend the free training sessions ev-Louis P. Merrill, regional con- ery Tuesday and Thursday evenof Commerce building at the Fron- servator, says that while the min- ings from 7 until 10 o'clock in Me-

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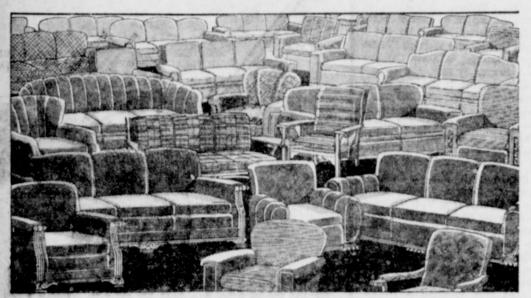
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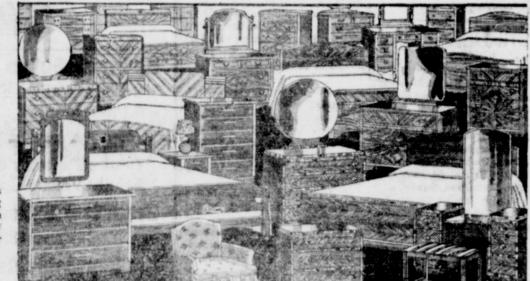
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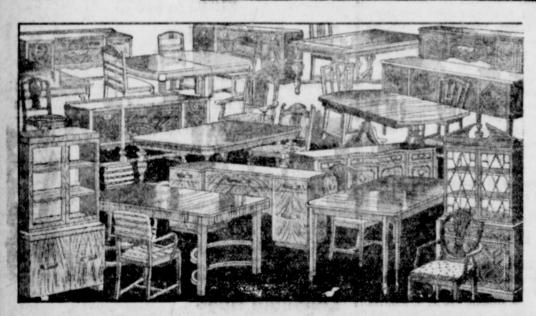
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e country people say the trouble they have to stop outside and

ne before the Council and pro-

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Worm Powder is nicotine, the specific for round worms, but in this product the nicotine is combined with other materials which hold up its worm-killing power until the nicotine (full strength) reaches the small intestine where the worms are. Therefore, it is non-toxic, in fact, it is tastless and odoriess. Does not affect food consumption nor throw birds off production. A single dose does the job. 2006 worms from 206 birds in 48 hours is but one example of the outstanding efficiency of this modern single-dose flock treatment. Worm Powder is nicotine, the specific for

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Now's the time to worm your birds, pullets and hens. Give Dr. Hess Poultry Worm Powder in mash in the morning, follow with regular feed, and by the next night the worming is done—that's all there is to it. The cost is but ½c to 1c per bird depending upon the size of your faces.

NOTE: Poultry Worm Powder is also vallable in tablet form, if you prefer dividual dosing.

Dr. Hess POULTRY WORM POWDER

PEERLESS DRUG CO.

## those who usurp all parking space in the business district that they so the people who come to town

### Salt Branch

rict to park their cars while the Methodist church here Sunday

proud parents of a baby girl. She basis for selection of the books the transfer include name, age, sex. Mr. and Mrs. Orman Means and son of Brownwood visited Mr. and

Brownwood were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thoma ce and where a fellow and family of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole and bab;

he can get out without wrecking visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Byrd. Quite a crowd attended the sing

> and Miss Myra Dixon of Brooke smith spent several days last week

Mrs. Elva George of Ranger and Brookesmith visited their mothe Mrs. S. S. Cole Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Means spen Sunday ningt with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shield visite fellows who want to come to ited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Byrd Sun

family of Bangs visted Mr. Mrs. Henry Storm Monday.

## WHEAT FARMERS-

high wheat prices would lead to 1938 seedings which would place

value was \$1,539,000,000. In 1924 1926 and 1927 the farm value o wheat was slightly more than \$1.

## SCS CAMP AWARDED **EXCELLENCE BANNER**

eral record of any camp in the Fort Worth district for the past month street, has been awarded the district banner of excellence.

Capt. C. M. O'Brian, district adthe camp in the past few months It was designated as the best camp

ppearance, barracks, latrine, bath

ouse, mess hall and kitchen, recre ation room, supply room, camp exhange, officers' quarters, adminstration, fire prevention, safety program, mechanical equipmen welfare program, infirmary, disci pline, morale, office appearance

## Saturday Only!

Richard "The Devil Is Driving"

Saturday Mid-Night MONDAY TUESDAY



### posed to get an agreement from Book Reviews Here Continue To Draw Large Audiences

## COUNTY STUDENTS HAVE UNTIL AUG. 1

Several hundred students will b



DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS—and reductions on broken line items, for Friday, Saturday and Monday-Super Values, you can buy. As these items are sold in some instances below cost, we ask that you pay CASH.

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Choice Munsing \$1.19 to \$1.50 colors, long service and a big pargain; pair

values to \$1.49 . Men's White Caps

Men's Straw Hats \$1

for 49c Group white mesh caps for outing wear; also wool fancies, values to \$1.19 ....

\$1.49 Dress Shirts for \$1.00

Plaids, checks, dark blues, light blues, all sports shirts,

Boys Short Pant Suits \$1.00 Linen and Poplin, double

breasted, pinch back coa \$2.95 suits regular, 6, 7, Boys Long Pant Suits for \$1.49

6, 7, 8, sizes, Poplin and Linen belted coats, double breasted \$2.95 values for ..... \$1.49 Men's \$5 group

Oxfords \$2.98 Brown and while combine ion, black ventilated, white ventilated. \$3.50. \$4.00. \$5.00 Men's \$5 White Oxfords \$3.95

Good styles, new, sizes brok-en, if your size is here buy \$5

Boys Long Wash Pants \$1.00 4 to 12, washable sumi

\$1.49 in this lot .

Boys Knickers, Overall Pants Broken sizes 4 to 12, knickers.

all pants to \$1.49 .... 75 Pairs House

Slippers \$1.00 House Slippers, good range sizes, values to \$1.35 . . . . \$1.00

Kiddies 'Kedettes" for \$1.00

\$1.25 oxfords, blue and white, red and white, brown and white, 7 to 2 sizes, for .. \$1.00

23 Pairs Ladies "Kedettes" \$1.50 regular, sizes 5 1-2 to 8,

nearly sold out, all new, all comfortable; pair . . . . \$1.19 Patent Sport Sandals \$1.00

White, yellow, blue, pink, low and medium heels, sandals to \$2.35 regular, pair \$1.00

\$5, \$5.50 White

Slippers \$3.95

Choice any ladies \$5 to \$5.50

white slipper for these 3 days

Arch Type Slippers

for \$5.40

White, black, brown arch type,

inside support slippers for this

\$5.50 Grey Suede Slippers \$2.98

dress slipper, can be worn in fall, suedes are good ...\$2.98

\$6.75 Grey and Blue

Slippers

A style you'll like, fits per-

Every Day Comfort

Oxfords

fectly, dressy heel, a value

55c

69c pr. Heavy Turk Bath Towels, 20x38 size, pair (2 towels ......

\$1.98 Ladies Hats for \$1.00 White and solid color sum-mer hats. Here's your chance

to own several; each ... \$1.00

Curtains and Panels \$1.00

Scranton \$1.19 and \$1.25 curtains or panels, ecru and colors for only .... \$1.00 1 1-4 Yards Silks

for \$1.00 Group plain and fancy silks, \$1 to \$1.29 yard in this offering, 1 and 1-4 yds. ...

Gowns, Pajamas, Slips \$1.00 Batiste or Rayon, odds and proken lines of \$1.19 and \$1.25

grades; for ..... \$1.00 59c Dress Goods for 47c

Silky prints and mub weave Cotton Dress Goods

4 Yards \$1.00 Plisse Prints, fancy cottons, sports materials, 39c regular, on sale 29c, 4 yards .... \$1.00

Black plain toe, medium heel, and black, cap toe, low heel. \$2.75 and \$3 values .... \$2.25 Women's, B and C widths Men's Kid Shoes

this sale

for \$3.95 Men's kid high shoes and call skin oxfords. Endicott value

FISHING-Or Sun Hats for men, 59c, w BOYS TENNIS SHOES—13, 13 1-2 sizes BOYS TENNIS SHOES—Size 3 1-2 onl KAHKI LACE LEG PANTS—Boys, sizes MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS—Cool, a MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS—Knit s

Prizes of \$27.50 for first, \$17.50

Non-sanctioned races include:

Classes F and X unrestricted free

for second, \$10.00 for third and \$5

5:30 p. m. Prizes, \$25 for first, \$15

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The scholarship is not transfer-

the school at the contest.

ace and good pronunciation.

and Mary Jo Coffey, of Blanket.

Horse, Nell Bishop, Zeola Martin,

of the Woodland Heights club;

ler. Billie Strange, Ludie Maye

Seymour of the Mukewater Club;

(Continued from Page 1)

ZEPHYR 4-H-

Mildred Skipping.

ed this month.

August.

County Will Adopt

## 22 PERSONS FINISH **REQUIRED WORK AT RED CROSS SCHOOL**

iners, and two completed the stan- co; William L. Sills, Brownsville, Waco; C. R. Moritz, Stamford; p. m.; heat two, 4:50 p. m.

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and Benford Woods, Palestine.

aught by Dr. R. M. Muirhead, Red ified as examiners in life saving. | Chambers, May, and William N. listed above. ducted here last week by the Amer- lums, Del Rio; Floyd Burton Lit- Red Cross were: John Calvin Hay- declared. ican Red Cross. The school closed tlepage, Coleman; Alvin Nelson good, Cameron; Harvey Morris, Saturday, with 11 persons qualified as lay instructors in first aid; Gainesville; Mrs. Clara Rice, Rotton; Vanita Yates, Brownwood, fluence of this work," Plaisted, board or outboard motors, one heat

Lowell C. Pouncey, Brownwood; Mr. Atkins, Miss Galligan and Carleton Lee, Brownwood; Albert for second, \$10 for third and \$5 for ructors in the first aid course Mr. Roberts of the group also qual- McChristy, Brownwood; Weldon fourth will be paid for the races

Twenty-two persons completed Atkins, Pampa; Mildred Galligan, the water and safety section taught | The school conducted here had required work in the regional First Laredo; Ruth Marie Gehrke, by R. C. Plaisted and A. B. Mur- the largest attendance of any ever for all runabouts, one heat, 5:10 Aid and Water Safety School con- Brownwood; Clarence Miles Hel- phy of the national staff of the held in Texas, Red Cross officials p. m. Prizes \$27,50 for first, \$17.50

nine qualified as life-saying exam- chelle; Jesse James Roberts, Wa- (first aid only); Floyd Colley, Jr., who was in charge of the school, to save one life because of the for fourth. training received here, the time would have been well spent. But 4-H ENCAMPMENTa greater accomplishment would be the saving of many lives by preventing accidents. Each student who passed the course has a definite objective in his or her own community. Many will teach and it is hoped that all will practice what has been taught this week.

"Had it not been for the splendid ooperation of the officers of Brown County chapter of the American Red Cross and Brownwood Chammanagement of the Hot Wells Pool n lending their facilities, the are to be commended for the excellent publicity given the school. It is hoped that the people of Brownwood who followed the ar ticles appearing daily in The Brownwood Bulletin, will have a greater increase in Red Cross programs and will avail themselves of the opportunity to increase their knowledge of first aid and water safety through the local persons qualified to teach these courses," Mr. Plaisted said.

## FAMOUS SPEED BOAT-

(Continued from Page 1) ment of the Gulf Refining Co. Amateurs and professionals will com- dred Skipping, Zephyr Club; and pete in the same races. Profes- Doris Mauldin, Grosvenor; Bertie ry and John Shannon of Brown sionals are to receive prizes in Lee Adams, Williams; and Leota wood. cash; amateurs will receive mer- Renfro, Clio. chandise or trophies, as they may

Regatta officials have received a letter of congratulations and good wishes for this year's event from J. W. Mulroy, Chicago, executive Mary Joe Coffey, Bonnie Bess Cofsecretary of the National Outboard fey, Susie Counts, Margaret Counts, Association, stating that the NOA lvy Counts, Onita Couch, Janette is giving the Regatta enthusiastic Driskill, Gertrude Fry, Dorothy advertising

NOA Regulations

Four races of two heats each and one race of one heat will be sociation sanction and regulation. aldine Triplet, Juanice Teston, La-Two non-sanctioned races of one heat each also are listed.

The races will be over a onemile surveyed course. All race will be for ten miles, two heats of five miles each, except Class F and the non-sanctioned races. Prizes will be paid by heats instead of by points. The awards will be made at the pit after the last race. No entry fee is required and official outboard rules will goven all races. Drivers will meet at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, July 25, and the fist race will start at 2:20 p. m. Schedule

The N. O. A. racing schedule is as follows:

Class A hydroplane: Heat one, 10 p. m.; heat two, 2:30 p. m. Class B hydroplane: Heat one, 2:50 p. m.; heat two, 3:10 p. m. Class C hydroplane: Heat one, :30 p. m.; heat two, 3:50 p. m. Class F hydroplane, one heat, :10 p. m

1937 tax rate. The county rate for the past year was \$1 on the \$100 Class C runabout: Heat one, 4:30 valuation.

## Mortuary

POYNER-Harvey Hardee Poyner 57, for the past 31 years a resident of Brown county, passed away Sunday, July 4, at his home near Brownwood, Mr. Poynor was born in Comanche on June 5, 1880.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Union Grove church with W. L. Wharton, Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial was made in the Moro cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Preston and Billy, and one daughter, Mrs. Jewell Petross, six brothers, three sisters, and a number of other relatives.

Pallbearers were nephews. Honorary pallbearers were Floyd Eoff, Spencer George, Will Reagan, Ho- livestock show. Each contestant should give a mer Moner, Carl Petross and Silas opy of her speech to an official Byrd.

The Central Texas School of Oraory will choose the judges and the John Shannon, 70, one of the forelecision of the judges will be final, most pioneer citizens of Brown Speakers will be judged on such county, were conducted Sunday atints as knowledge of subject mat- ternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. J. , proper organization of thought, M. Cooper officiating at the Austinriginality and literary style, nat- Morris Funeral Chapel, Burial wa ralness in speech and stage pres- made in the Elkins cemetery.

Mr. Shannon was born in Dre The scholarship will be known county, Arkansas, December 11 s the Central Texas-Julian Malone 1867, and moved to Brown county Scholarship, in honor of Julian Mawith his parents, when he was a one, a graduate of the school, now small boy. He was married to Miss Deniza Bracken of North Carolina cholarship in the past are Mildred union were born 11 children, ten of son of May, Katherine Porter of member of the Baptist church many Blanket, Edith Kimmons of Zephyr, years. He was a farmer and stock-Partial list of entries for this health, and from 1914 to 1918 servyear's contest includes Dickie Mc- ed as Brown county tax collector

and Betty Jean Kearney, members four daughters, Mrs. John Tolleson of Electra, Mrs. W. C. Tolleson, Maudie Lou Swinson, Juanita But-Shannon, all of Brownwood; and six sons. Bracken Shannon of San Bonnie Bess Coffey, Susan Counts, Saba, Claude Shannon of Cross Ivy Counts, Gertrude Fry, and Mil-Cut; Burl Shannon of Whon, Carl Shannon of Santa Anna and Hen

> Pallbearers were nephews, Luther, Lyle, Odie, Ollie, and Curtis Moseley, Concho; Ernest and Vernon Pierce of Winchell, and Lloyd Rambo of Breckenridge.

DUDLEY-Reuben Edward Dudley 64, passed away at his home of Main street Sunday, Funeral ser vices were held Monday afternoon Jones, Edith Kimmons, La Verne at 2 o'clock from the residence Keeler, Loraine King, Lucile Locks, with Rev. H. G. Scoggins officiat-Irene Lacy, Gatha Lee Perry, Ella ing. Burial was made at Democra Veach Petty, Ruth Quirl, Mary Louise Smith, Doris Faye Shelton, Ger-

Mr. Dudley was a member of on of the pioneer families of the Co nelle Van Zandt, Mildred Willis, manche-Mills county territory, and Doris Phinney, Margaret Skipping. at the time of his death was an extensive property owner in Brown wood. For a number of years he was in the automobile business Budget This Month here.

Mr. Dudley was born near Hope ssioners Court and County Arkansas, November 10, 1872, th Judge A. E. Nabors are busy study- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dudley ing county finances in preparation He was married to Miss Ruth Walfor making up a budget to be adopt- drip July 11, 1917.

Survivors are Mrs. Dudley; his Commissioners Court has com- father, J. H. Dudley of Democrat; pleted its work as a board of equal- and two sisters, Miss Martha Dudization, except for valuations on oil ley and Mrs. J. B. Aldridge.

properties in the county. The oil Pallbearers were Gavle Dudley property tax values will be set in Tom Dudley, Eldon Dudley and Sutton Dudley, all of Comanche; C Assessment sheets completed to R. Dudley of Brownwood, Dudley date have been turned over to Tax Aldridge of Comanche and Ed Cur-Collector Winston Palmer and the ry of Pioneer.

### As soon as the roll is completed, Flowers Named To **Head Local Firemen**

Brownwood Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday installed new of ficers.

New officials are M. J. Flowers, president: J. M. Gill, first vice president; R. D. Sallee, second vicepresident: Homer Andrews, secre tary; R. A. Snider, treasurer; Richard McCulley, mascot; Mrs. Seaborn Jones, Sr., department moth er; Charlie Alford, first assistant chief; W. D. Wilson, second assist ant chief; Jimmy Pike, lieutenant No. 1; Pryor Martin, captain No. 2; Norman Chaney, lieutenant No. 3

## MAY FUTURE FARMERS MAKE HIGH RECORDS **DURING PAST YEAR**

Accomplishments of the May Future Farmers of America chapter, from July 1, 1936 to July 1, 1937 were reviewed by chapter officials this week as follows:

1. Twenty members of the chapter made a 1,200 mile trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, Hosuton, Huntsville, Galveston, San Antonio and Aus-

2. The Greenhands held a 3 day

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Experiments are being made in the use of carbon dioxide to preserve fresh cherries while being

encampment on Pecan Bayou. 3. Sent 2 delegates to the state F. F. A. convention held in Ste-

chapter conducting contest held in phenville 4. Made a trip to the Frontier Huntsville. Exposition at Fort Worth and to 18. Fed out a baby beef on feed donated by the boys.

the Centennial at Dallas. 5. Sponsored a community fair ing the year.

6. Won first place with both community booth and F. F. A. booths in the Rising Star Fair. 7. Won first place with the F. I

A. booth at the Blanket Fair. 8. Sponsored a poultry show for the May community.

9. Sponsored a livestock show for the May community. 10. Entered 9 baby beeves in the

Brown county junior livestock 11. Sent one entry to Fort Worth

12. Held a father and son banquet attended by 90 persons.

13. Attended the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

14. Built an F. F. A. trailer. 15. Won Brownwood District Chapter Conducting Contest.

16. Placed third in Area VI chap-

CLEAN, COTTON RAGS

less Drug Store.

ter conducting

17. Placed second in the state

19. Took in a total of \$171.45 dur-

20. Now have a trailer valued at

\$75, a pop corn poper valued at

\$75, a Texas terracer valued at \$75,

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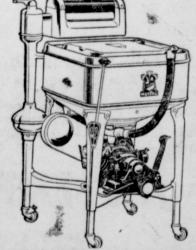
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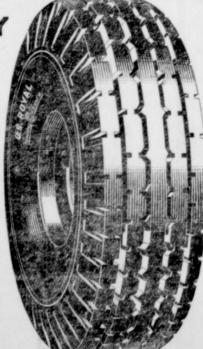
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