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### New Officials of City Take Oath: Ask Meter Repeal

#### Oath of Office is Administered To New Mayor, Alderman: Service Is Pledged

Acting within a few minutes after new city officials were installed, City Council as a meeting Monday night voted unanimously to instruct City Attorney R. L. McGaugh to prepare an ordinance repealing the city ordinance authorizing and regulation of parking meters on Brownwood streets.

Gib Callaway, attorney for Mc-Cammon & Thomas, meter distributors, that the company expects to enforce, in the courts if necessary, its contract with the city for operation of the meters for 120-day July 1.

Oath of office was administered to Wendell Mayes, mayor; J. L. Sandlin, chief of police; A.P. Sprinkle, ward 2 alderman, and E. B. Henley, Jr., ward 4 alderman, by City Attorney McGaugh. Mayes and Sprinkle were elected and Sandlin and Henley reelected in the city election April 5. J. B. Leach, ward 1 alderman, and T. H. Hart, ward 3 alderman, are holdover members of the council.

In turning over the gavel to Mr. Mayes, W. H. Thompson, retiring mayor, thanked the Council for its cooperation. "The whole town is behind you and I want to join with the rest to make this the best administration we have ever had", Mr. Thompson told the new mayor.

Council requested that all city officials retain thier positions until the matter of appointments can be studied. City Secretary F. E. Scott was named acting city manager until a regular manager can be named. Aldermen Leach and Hart were named as a committee to work out plans for building street curbs with WPA labor.

A statement expressing appre LEAGUE EVENTS WILL ciation to the citizenship of the city was issued this week by the new mayor. His statement follows:

#### Statement by Mayes

"As I assume the duties of Mayor Entrants from seven counties of Brownwood, I wish to express will compete in literary events of my deep appreciation to the voters the district Interscholastic League of this city for the honor they have here this weekend. The meet will conferred upon me. I realize, of course, that the campaign was one of very definite issues, and not of personalities, and that the vote was Program for the events follows:

In this, I ask the continued co-

# John L. Lewis , in Full Dress

## BOND; IS RELEASED FROM COUNTY JAIL

**MRS. GREENER MAKES** 

Bond of \$5,000 was set in an examining trial Monday morning for H. C. Greener, 30, Colorado, Texas, charged with assault to murder with malice aforethought, assault to rob, burglary, and threat to kill and extort in connection with a shooting here last week in which Jack London, local funeral director, escaped injury.

Examining trial for Mrs. Lois Key Greener, his wife, also charged with assault to murder and assault to rob in connection with the ame case, was held Friday and her bond set at \$5,000. Mrs. Greener 5, perfected bond late Saturday nd was released from county jail. The shooting occured on Main avenue, across the street from White & London Funeral Home, after London escaped from a room at 407A Main, where according to his statement to officers, a couple demanded \$1,000 or his automobile. He stated the man followed him into the street and fired twice at him with a .45 caliber pistol.

Mr. and Mrs. Greener were arrested shortly after the shooting. Mrs. Greener lived in Brownwood during last December and January

#### FSA Cooperators **To Build Silos**

Farm Security Administration borrowers will construct approxinately 10 trench silos within the next few weeks, according to R. K. French, rural supervisor for the FSA.

rare sight is this-stern C. I. The silos will require no invest-O. Chief John L. Lewis decked ment except for labor to dig the out in white tie and tails-the trench, and will preserve the fodformal costume the usually inder of corn and grain sorghums formal Lewis wore to the annual which otherwise lose much of their Gridiron Club dinner in Washfeeding value. They will also supington, in which capital newspaper scribes put the notables, including Mr Lewis. on the pan. ply dairy cows with the green stuff through winter months or drouth. The trench silo campaign is ex-

pected to be one of the chief fac-**BE COMPLETED HERE** 

mote longer terms for lease agree- in the Home Town Contest. ments in order that tenants will

lette of Comanche will be in charge of each year.

#### BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL, 14, 1938

### Nazis "Ideal Nordic" Mobbed

## **OFFICERS HAVE BUSY** WEEK WITH VANDAL, **BOOTLEGGER CHARGES**

Automobile thefts, parking meter tampering and liquor violations have kept Brown county officers busy filing charges this week. Examining trials were held in justice court Monday morning for C. M. Hopkins, J. W. Tate and Irwin McCormick, charged with automobile theft. Bond of \$1,000 was set for each.

The men are charged with theft of an automobile owned by A. C. Sears of Brownwood, from its parking place on Center avenue near the postoffice last Tuesday. They were arrested by members of the Sheriff's Department at Clear Creek, south of Brownwood, and the car was recovered. The case will be investigated by the grand jury at the May term of 35th district court

Charges of felony theft in connect tion with removing and breaking open five parking meters on East Broadway and Baker streets Sunday morning were filed against four youths Monday afternoon by county officers and bond for each was set at \$500 in examining trials held in justice court.

The youths, Johnnie Boyle, A. M. Shaw, Tommie Bates and Buster White, were arrested by city police and released to county officers. A similar charge against Weldon Crowder was dismissed.

Jimmie Lockhart, charged with 5. section 81/2 of the U S park theft, who escaped from Coleman county jail Sunday night, was arrested by city police here and released to Coleman officers Mon-**PWA MAKES PAYMENT** day. Ike Hale, charged with auto theft, who escaped with Lockhart has been recaptured. Hale was arrested here on the auto theft charge for Coleman county officers by Giving definite and final assur-Brownwood police last Tuesday. ance that the public Works Admin-

on of liquor laws were found structing the \$1,000,000 system guilty in county court Tuesday which will furnish water for irriand fines were assessed by County gation for more than 10,000 acres ors in helping FSA borrowers to annual convention of the West weather to grain in this section Judge A. E. Nabors. The cases of Pecan Bayou Valley land, paya system of farming more profita- Texas Chamber of Commerce in has probably been heavy, and since were Odell Stevens, charged with ment of \$30,000 of the PWA's \$450,bly than that which forced them Wichita Falls April 25-27 got un- the regulations for the 1938 farm possession of beer, fined \$75 and 000 grant to the project was reto seek FSA assistance, the super- derway this week, with the selec- program forbid the destruction of \$24,40 costs; Curly Davis, charged ceived by Brown County Water

pleted with Brown-Crummer In-

C. of C. Pledges Support to Road

> Brownwood Chamber of Com- a requisition to the PWA for a Texas. The Center of a Highly Dicitizens payment of \$250,000 on the grant. rce will cooperate with

Pickets F.D.R., County Agents of Taken to Jail **District Seven Will** Attend Meeting Glass, Hearn To Be in Charge of Session to Be Held At

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Brownwood Hotel

W. I. Glass, district agricultural agent, and Miss Maurine Hearn. listrict home demonstration agent, will be in charge of sessions when county and home demonstration agents from 19 counties in Extension District 7 will meet in Brownwood Tuesday.

C. E. Bowles, extension service cooperative marketing specialist, will speak on cooperative marketing. W. R. Nesbit, extension service animal husbandryman, will speak on the range program. Raymond Kenzle, AAA field representative, will speak on the farm pro-

County home demonstration agents will gather here a day early to visit local landscape projects. Trips to the yards of Mrs. J. W. Nichols, Early; Mrs. Oscar Boenicke, Salt Branch; Mrs. A. L. Pety. May and some of the cooperators' yards at May, will be under the direction of Miss Sadie Hatfield. specialist in landscaping.

Agents from the following counes will attend the meeting: Brown, Jones, Shackelford, Palo Pinto, Stephens, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath, Runnels, Coleman, Comanche, McCulloch, San Saba, Mills, Mason, Llano, Gillespie, and Blanco.

#### **City's Advantages** Are Presented on Santa Fe Placards

Advantages offered by Brownwood and Brown county are being presented in railroad stations in 32 cities in 12 states by means of placards prepared by Brownwood Chamber of Commerce through the cooperation of the Harvey House system. The placords are in stations on both the Santa Fe and Frisco lines.

The panels will be in attractive

display frames, located in the me prominent part of each railway station and illuminated by neon lights. Brownwood has been given use of 32 panels for 12 months with vestment Co. of Dallas to finance the privilege of changing the plathe district's share of the project cards every two months if desired. The Brownwood panel shows six

Paving Project In addition to the \$30,000 pay- photographs, one map and the folment received, the district has sent lowing wording: "Brownwood, versified Agricultural Regi

mate, rich soils, produce, every var-

The pictures show boat docks at.

ministration building: Howard

Payne college administration build-

ing, herds of Brown county Here-

fords, peach orchard, and poultry

farm. The map shows Santa Fe

Springfield and Caruthersville;

lines in this direction.

Of a London anti-rascist mob when the Honorable Unity Freeman-Mitford, above, daughter of Lord Redesdale, appeared at a Hyde Park "Save Spain" rally wearing a swastika armband. Miss Free-man-Mitford, a known pro-Nazi who has been called "the ideal Nordic woman" by her friends Chancellor Hitler and Gen. Her-mann Goering, was set upon, kicked, beaten and her Hitler-auto-graphed swastika armband snatched off. **FARMERS RESERVE** PORTION OF WHEAT **CROPS THIS YEAR** 

Three men charged with viola- istration will participate in con-"Since damage by rust and cold

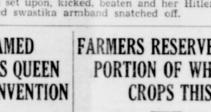
tion of Miss Martha Dublin, daugh- food and fiber crops as a means for with possession of beer, fined \$25 Improvement District late last The tenant farmer takes a more ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dublin, complying for payments, it is just a and \$24.45 costs, and A. E. Wool- week, active interest in the land which he as Brownwood's community queen matter of playing safe to designate dridge, charged with possession of Exchange of \$600,000 in water is renting when he begins to make at the convention, and Hershel a portion of Brown county wheat whiskey, fined \$100 and \$29.75 costs. district bonds for cash was comopen with a general assembly in improvements of this kind, French Rodgers, Brownwood high school crops as winter cover crops," de-Howard Payne College auditorium declared. FSA is seeking to pro-student, as Brownwood's speaker clared County Agent C. W. Lehmberg this week.

these issues. It will be my en-deavor as Mayor to carry out, so the base of J. T. Runkle, Coleman. provements, which they would not direction of J. T. Runkle, Coleman. provements, which they would not the selection of Miss Dublin was made late last wishing to so designate portions of



Her aristocratic station in life was no protection against the fury

of a London anti-Fascist mob when the Honorable Unity Freer



operation of the people of Brown- of declamation. High school divis- The silo-building program will wood. Especially at this time do ion will be held in rooms 31-A and be carried out under the guidance vention here last year. I request that consideration of the rural in 31-B.

many problems involved be given A. H. Smith of Goldthwaite will Service. to the matter of removal of the supervise the three-R and extemparking meters. This administra- poraneous speech contests in room State to Enforce Law a representative of Denton, where In order to meet in compliance tion is pledged to work for the re- 21-B. The ready-writers contest will moval of the meters at the earliest be held in the library under the possible moment. It should be re- direction of Mrs. Wesley Lynch of membered, however, that a number Howard Payne. Typewriting and of legal questions are involved, and shorthand events will be given in these must be given careful con-sideration before definite action is payne.

sideration before definite action is Payne. your wishes in the matter.

City Council will welcome sugges- the speech department of Howard strict enforcement of the following Jennings, Judge E. J. Miller and acreage designated as a winter Miss Annie Shelton was added to ly completed its financing program Lake Brownwood, Daniel Baker adtions from the people of Brown- Payne. The following entries have regulations:

wood. Any request or petition will been received for the play con- 1. Country Butter must be labeled . Chester Harrison of the local C. not be harvested for grain or hay, annual election April 5. receive courteous consideration. In- test: "The Right Answer," Sidney; terested citizens are invited to at- "Who Gets the Car Tonight", Mel- ducer. tend meetings of the Council at any vin; "The Cuckoo's Nest," Cole- 2. Each label must bear the true Group conference to be held at 3 normal time of harvest, at which ago. Holdover members of the

time. "Success of the present admin- wood.

cooperation of the people of Brown- the plays.

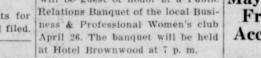
wood. So far as I am concerned, Counties to be represented in the there is no ill feeling from the re- district meet are Brown, Coleman, proper rubber stamp used. cent campaign. It is with a feel- Comanche, Mills, Hamilton, San ing of gratitude to all Brownwood Saba, Mason and McCulloch.

and with deep humility that I begin this new work, with a pledge to make you the best official that is within my ability."

**Monthly Reports** 

Reports of city departments for March were read and ordered filed. ness & Professional Women's club

(Continued on Page 8)



Honor to Agent

will be guest of honor at a Public



Board of Directors of Brownwood hamber of Commerce at a meeting Wednesday accepted the resigna-

May School Play

invited to attend.

Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Old Toms	
wood, Thursday, April 14,	Old Hens	
Vegetables	Eggs, dozen, No. 1	12
Bunch Vegetables, doz35c	Hay and Grain	
Butter and Cream	No. 1 Milling Wheat	
Sour Cream, lb17c & 19c	No. 1 Durum Wheat	
Sweet Cream, 1b,25c	No. 2 Red Oats	27
Country Butter, 1b20c	No. 3 Oats	26
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 Barley	
Heavy Hens14c	No. 2 White Corn	65
Light Hens12c	No. 2 Yellow Corn	60
Fryers16c	Mixed Corn	55
Bakers	White Ear Corn	55
Roosters toioM_disalesW5c	Yellow Ear Corn	
No. 1 Turkeys anther mathematical 18c.	Mixed Ear Corn	50
No. 2 Tarkeys7c	No. 2 Milo cwt., bright	85

ies of 1937 held at the W

John M. McGhee, City Food and nation speaking contest went to Lehmberg continued.

taken. Meanwhile, please bear with One-act play contest will be giv- conform to the following rules and night. Other speakers in the contest farmers would be obligating themus as we endeavor to carry out en in the college auditorium Friday regulations of the State Health were Mary Jo Emison, Mildred selves to destroy the wheat, but hight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Department as they have advised Page, Dorothy Null, and Zella Mae would only place them in a position Gus J. Rosenberg and Tom C. trict's financing its share of the your permanent home."

Glynn A. Brooks.

with name and address of pro- of C., has been named secretary of but may be pastured until a date Miss Shelton succeeds T. R. Ha- Motorcar Line to man; "The Women Folks," Brown- net weight. And all labels must be p. m. Monday, April 25 at the con-

plain and conspicuous. Marking by vention.

considered plain and conspicuous. & M. College Extension Service, program. Labels should be printed or a is chairman of the conference. Speakers will include E. M. Holm-The Department states that num- green, director of the AAA in erous complaints have been receiv- Texas; Albert Mitchell, New Mexi-

ed and requests that all Inspectors co cattleman, and Clifford B. Jones give this matter close considera- of Spur.

Mr. Harrison also is program Infantry, headquarters in Fort chairman for the Chamber of Commerce manager's and secretaries' vention.

**Resident Here in** 1880's Desires to

tion of Wendell Mayes, recently elected mayor, James R. Beadel The Banner has been requested Mayo, major in medical reserve, Worshipful Master Harvey C was elected to succeed Mr. Mayes, by Mr. Joe Pope, of Marlow, Okla- Brownwood, is in charge of local Byrd of the Brownwood Lodge has By-laws of the Chamber of Com- homa, to aid him in locating rela- arrangements for the camp. merce do not permit a city official tives of Mr. John McAnally, who in

to serve on the board. Budget for year was adopted fol- flour mill in Brownwood. lowing report of the budget com- Mr. Pope, an orphan, lived in the mittee. The budget is designed to McAnally home one mile west of fit the year's plan of work previ- Brownwood, but left Brown county ously adopted by the board. in 1883 or 1884.

Mr. McAnally had three sons.

A play, "Aunt Jerushy on the ters, Mrs. Webb Curry and Mrs. skeleton had been in the cave for Warpath", will be presented in May Sam Sparks. Persons knowing the perhaps half a century. High school auditorium Friday whereabouts of any relatives of Mr. low, Oklahoma,

From reports being filed with the

of county agents of the Extension Miss Inez Mayo, daughter of Dr. this county is in excess of the gen-highway 22 through Pottsville, In- Briggs-Darby Construction Co., iety of farm and orchard crops. and Mrs. O. N. Mayo, of Brownwood, eral soil depleting allotment which dian Gap and Priddy to Brown- contractor on the first unit of the Wooded pastures ideal for livestock who at last year's convention was will be established for the farms. wood.

she is a student, was selected Miss with the 1938 Agricultural Conser-On Butter Wrapping she is a student, was selected Miss with the 1938 Agricultural Conser-West Texas of 1937 and will be vation program, it will be necessary highway 7 east of Zephyr. High-ground making fills and cuts for With Printed Labels honored at this year's convention. to designate a portion of the wheat way 22 is paved most of the way ground, making fills and cuts for place for your vacation-bathing. Second place in the local elimi- acreage as a winter cover crop,

ed last August, subject to the dis- civic advantage. The place to make "At all times members of the Mrs. Leta Newby Sheiton, head of that they were to commence a Reynolds. Judges were Mrs. J. W. to do so if they desired. Wheat Wilkinson, Jr., were reelected and cost. When the district successfulcover crop, and used as such, can- the Carnegie Library Board in the the grant became final.

the Agricultural and Livestock approximately six weeks before the vins, who resigned several weeks time an approved soil-building board are Joe Weatherby, presipractice must be instituted in or- dent; Mrs. B. A. Fowler, Mrs. Haristration depends largely upon the The public is invited to attend hand with pencil etc., will not be H. H. Williamson, director of A. der to make compliance with the ry McGhee, T. H. Hart, Wendell

cers will be elected.

#### Camp April 23-24 Masons Will Attend **Zone Meeting Here** Major James L. Garza of the 358th

of Hamilton county in efforts to Other requisitions will be made as -Wool-Pecans-Turgeys, Mild cliagent, the seeded wheat acreage in obtain extension of pavement of construction progresses.

project, has a crew at work clear- and poultry, Lake Brownwood State

The road would connect with ing right-of-way for the main Park, front 3 1-4 miles on a lake from Logansport, La., to Hamil- the canal. Unit one plans include fishing, boating. Excellent public construction of an inlet structure school system, 2 standard Class A ton. at Brownwood dam, clearing and co-educational colleges, cheap na-

# To Carnegie Board

**Temple Dropped by** Santa Fe Railway

States and cities where the Santa Fe Railway motorcar be- Brownwood placards have been Mayes and Dr. Mollie Armstrong, tween Brownwood and Temple was placed are:

Thinking it over in the Wash-

was Mrs. Edna Cratty, above,

28-year-old Valley Stream, L. I.,

seamstress, who went to the

White House when her WPA

pay check was cut. Unsuccessful at crashing the gate, she set up

police regulations forbids loiter-

more than four hours

ing

one-woman picket line. Article

on the President's lawn

**TO WATER DISTRICT** 

women's police bureau

At a meeting April 19, the board discontinued Sunday. The motorcar Alabama - Jasper; Arizona will be reorganized and new offi- formerly left Brownwood at 7:45 Prescott; Arkansas - Blytheville a. m. for Temple and returned to and Hope; California-San Berna-Brownwood at 7:45 p. m. from dino and San Diego; Colorado-Temple. Colorado Springs, La Junta and

The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Trinidad; Illinois - Galesburg, Railway was authorized to discon- Streator, Rockford and Peoria; tinue the motorcar by the Railroad Kansas-Arkansas City, Dodge City, Commission following a hearing in Emporia, Hutchinson, Newton and Worth, will be in charge when an Past Grand Master Quinn Willuncheon to be held during the con- estimated 130 reserve officers from liams of San Angelo will be prin- Temple in which the railroads con- Topeka; Mississippi-Amory and throughout Texas attend a contact cipal speaker when Masons from tended the discontinuance was Holley Springs; Missouri-Cape camp in Lake Brownwood State 50 lodges attend a zone meeting in justified because the trains were Girardeau, Joplin, Poplar Bluff, Brownwood Friday night, April 22. not paying their way.

New Mexico-Albuquerque, Clovis and Raton; Oklahoma-Enid and Jealousy is the worst of all evils. yet the one that is least pitied by Oklahoma City; Texas-Amarillo and Brownwood. those who cause it.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED APRIL 14, 1938

No. Owner mittee and John T. Yantis of 135-675 R. D. Sallee, Brownwood is a member of the 135-691 Geo. Crockett This zone is composed of 12 135-726 Myrtle Lane counties in nine Masonic districts. 135-742 C. D. Lamkin

Counties in the zone are Mason, 135-774 G. C. McBride

the May senior class. The public is cate with Mr. Pope at Route 2, Mar- that was at the rear of cave be- Coleman. Brown, Lampasas, Palo Registrations this week \_\_\_\_\_71938 Registrations to date \_\_\_\_\_722 tween solid rock is well preserved. Pinto and Mills,

Make Dealer Ford ----Weatherby Motor Co. B'wood B'wood Pontiac .... Chrysler \_\_\_ B'wood Ford -----B'wood Dodge B'wood Oldsmobile ---- Southwest Moto **Commercial Vehicles** 

This week one year ago \_\_\_\_\_16 To date one year ago \_\_\_\_\_352

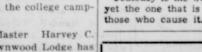
135-704 E. S. McLaughlin B'wood

. Vigen Motor Co.

Harris Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co.

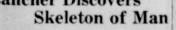
..... Abney & Bohannon

The \$450,000 grant was announc- rection. Healthful climate, every



Hear from Friends during the past several weeks in wagon supper on the college camp-

been named general chairman of the zone meeting by the Committee



west of Blanket, Monday discover-

Will, John and Bud, and two daugh- his range. Officers estimate the

evening at 8 o'clock by members of McAnally are asked to communi- but the portion of the skeleton Stephens, Shackelford, Callahan, 23-593 Fred K. Wells, B'wood Ford ----- Weatherby Motor Ca.

of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Sam B. Cantey, Jr., of Fort Worth is chairman of the Grand Lodge com-

the 1880's operated a lumber and Rancher Discovers

Park April 23 and 24.

**Reserve** Officers

**To Attend Training** 

W. E. Williams, rancher six miles

the skeleton of a man in a cave on committee.

Reserve officers troop schools A program will be held in Howard have been held throughout the area Payne auditorium following a chuck preparation for the camp. Dr. O. N. us at 6:30 p. m.

on Masonic Education and Service

Parts of the bones are decayed, McCulloch, Comanche, Eastland,

#### PAGE TWO

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

Mrs. Opie Ray who has been liv-

ing at Los Angeles, California, ar

Mrs. Petty of May.

hearing him very much.

ne. Monday.

Willow Springs

Miss Weita Richmond of T. S. C.

her father, Alvin Richmond.

# News of Brown County Communities

#### Blanket

winter visiting their son, Rev. die is the charming and accomplish- Switzer Claude Moore and family.

Early High were here last Sunday Oklahoma.

visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lightse

and friends for the weekend; DeLeon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Irby of of Brownwood and Miss Alva street last Sunday. Lee Gleaton of San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland, dr. and Mrs. Avery McLaughlin day the following out of town and family, and A. J. McLaughlin friends and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. one proved to be. spent Sunday visiting in the home J. R. Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthof Mrs. Clem, McLaughlin of Early erford Dameron and family of Goldthwaite, Mrs. Pellam Hopkins

Mr. Wayne Bell of Bangs was and children of Brady, Miss Juanita the weekend guest of his mother, Norwood of Brady, Miss Amy Dam Mrs. Mattie Riley. eron of Big Spring, and Mr. Mar Mr. Frank Moore and daughter, shall Rudder of Brady.

Miss Edna Earl of Stamford were Miss Mattie Ella Craven of Denhere Sunday visiting their parents, ton was a guest in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore and other and Mrs. W. D. Hobson last Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney had Those who attended the second as their guests for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis and son of Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shaw id daughters of Brownwood, and Rev. and Mrs. Chester A. Wilkerson Announcement has been made of Glasses correctly made give service. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

e marriage of Miss Maudie Al- Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dameron, of Blanket, Mr. Grady Colvin of wick, class song; Zell Horton, class Blanket In the matriage of lawton, Oklahoma, but formerly of Blanket and Mr. turned last Friday from Apalachi-cola, Florida, where they spent the winter visiting their son, Rev. Nr. and Mrs. F. W. Moore re-turned last Friday from Apalachi-cola, Florida, where they spent the winter visiting their son, Rev. Nr. and Mrs. Aubrey, State and Mr. Note, Gus Snodgrass, Miss Ivy, Note, Gus Snodgrass, Miss Ivy, Niss Lydia Boenicke and C. B. Note, State and Mr. Note, Gus Snodgrass, Miss Ivy, Niss Lydia Boenicke and C. B. Note, Gus Snodgrass, Miss Ivy, Night, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey prophecy; Doris and Iris Stacy, class History; Virginia Martin, society editor; Josephine Spain, class will. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Medcalf, Rex

falo, and Emmree Hemphill of Cole- her friends in this community by M. (Uncle Bill) Simpson 74 of his man were the weekend guests of Miss Thelma McCully. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lightsey of Farly High were here last Sunday

to help him celebrate this most Mr. and Mrs. Newt Evans and happy occassion. Uncle Bill is one son, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price and of the state's early settlers in this Mr. and Mrs. George Gleaton en-tertained the following relatives Mr. H. M. Priest and daughters of community in 1872. He is the fathof 10 children. 26 grandchildren Misses Minnie Gleaton, Virginia Comanche and Grandmother Irby and 4 great-grandchildren. At noon Duncan, Lucile Adams and Ray Gleaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Irby on Main came with each guest expressing a

desire that they might be permi Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dameron ento enjoy many more happy birthday celebrations with Uncle Bill as this

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

#### Owens

High blustery, cold wind with ain sleet and snow and some hail his co last Thursday and Friday did con iderable damage to gardens, cor and other crops.

Mr. Norton has been ill for two weeks. His condition is improved odist church of the Blanket circuit at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Schafe last Sunday night at Zephyr were spent a few days last week in Abi lene with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sch

> Mrs. Jess Cookus of Fort Worth is visiting her brother, Mr. Floyd Ribble and family this week.



Brownwood Banner. 7 BIG PUBLICATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Renfroe and and Sylvia Lou Medcalf, spent Sunlaude Moore and family. Misses Ima Jean Grady of Buf-Allen of our city, who numbers Sunday, April 3, 1938 being the Allen of our city, who numbers 90th birthday anniversary of W. Mrs. C. Howdyshell. Mrs. C. Howdyshell. Mrs. C. Howdyshell.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hines and

Bro. Leroy Nelson will preach at the Church of Christ Saturday home in Hill county Friday after ight, and Sunday and Sunday a visit with her mother, Mrs. T. J night. Let everyone attend that can. Dearman Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tucker of Blanket visited the lady's mother, Mrs. Ellen White Sunday also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pedigo visited with with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ray and Mrs. White

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Boler of ed here Christmas and was in the f Brownwood were Sunday visiors with their daughter, Mrs. An- He has since been sent to Maryland rew Stewart. so his wife is on her way there. Joe Eoff and mother Mr

anket spent Sunday with Mr. J. M. Alldradge is quite ill, and Mrs. J. A. Eoff. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry and rs. Lester Spellman Monday.

Mr. Briley is on the sick list this Minnie Garms. Mr. S. E. Lacy of Blanket was in and baby of Liberty spent the week

unity Monday. Jim Bagley visited Brown Ken- Cartney, A Pre-Easter revival is dy Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Schafer of Abilene held this week at the Methodist apent the weekend with the Scha-ers. Mrs. O. M. Leonard of McCamey

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

#### Salt Branch

Miss Tommie Smith of Bangs ent Sunday with her grandpar ts, Mr. and Mrs. Ruff Means Mrs. Merril Henderson Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson and daughter, Weida Lee, Miss Inez Pierce, Mrs. Dora Davis all of Ir. and Mrs. J. K. McMurry a nded church at Winchell Sunday Brownwood visited with Mr. and

ight Mrs. Hass Bagley Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole visited other at Jenkins Springs Misses Ruby and Marjorie Nort while Sunday. of Floydada, Miss Lola Norton of Quinlen, Texas and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry visit-

relatives at Brookesmith Mon-Thomas of Gilmer, Texas, spent the y afternoon. The missionary society met at veckend with their parents Mr. and Irs. Amos Norton.

church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sidney Dribred and daugh-Mr. John Ribble and daughter of er spent Monday night at Win-hell with friends. obeetie spent a few days with his ther, Floyd Ribble

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Branum spen Several from here attended the unday with N. B. Gist of Zephyr nging at Concord Sunday after-Miss Alma Lynch and sister, Je

pent the weekend in Ballinger Our new pastor, Rev. Bergen will reach at the church Sunday and Lenard Parten visited in Dublin unday night

'riday and Saturday Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses ited by Dr. R. A. Ellis. Gladys Pearson of For

Worth is visiting for a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Partin and Mrs. C. S. Sanders aughter, Leona, visited relative

All Seven

For One Year

1 Carlton Sunday Mrs. Mollie Garms of Plainview Mr. Barney Parson and family sited relatives here last week, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. e had been spending some time L. H. Hickman. **RUBBER STAMPS**—For th her mother, Mrs. C. Senn at marking Butter wrapwnwood, who celebrated her W. spent Monday and Tuesday with

h birthday, March 13th. pers - 3 day service -The P.-T. A. play, "Good Evening was presented Thursday in Comanche, Tuesday. Bring us your orders-

sht, and greatly enjoyed by those sent. It will probably be given Mr. and Mrs. John Sides. n as it was such a bad night, Mrs. Ben Vinson and small son spent Monday with Mrs. C. J. Davis

Santa Anna spent the weekend of Bangs. th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dewey Garms and two sons of

Bangs

mmunity this week. la was a Bangs visitor last Sun-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chap-man, His friend, Morris Henderson, also spent the weekend with him. and Mrs. Oscar sides and Mr. children were visiting Mr. and Mrs Elbert Smith late Sunday evening Mr. W. S. (Wash) Porter was very ill last Saturday, but he better now

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman enat their tertained with a party home last Saturday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

Everyone came to Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Morris and at Rock church next Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Bring some one with you. Mrs. Nora Yates left for her

Porter, Malton White, Tom Bush, and sons, and others. Adron Chapman of John Tarle

ton spent the weekend with his

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

# Early High Notes

rose bushes.

little daughter, returned to his job

Faye are staying with his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Chesnut from

White, and Marie Smith of Oakland

Austin Cawyer and his brother

F. E. Cawyer visited at the Dwyer

home and attended church here

Indian Creek

Miss Genia Honea of Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Taber o

Mrs. C. L. Norman, who under-

Inesen spent the weekend in Abi-

About fifty attended the Sunday

at the Baptist church Thursday in

hour lunch was served to all pres-

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Cleve Dickerson and Willie Dick-

Mrs. Bill Buzbee, last weekend.

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lene visiting relatives.

is visiting friends in this commun-

W. L. Wharton, Jr., lately of

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

attended church here Sunday.

fourth Sunday in July.

ity this week

Mrs. Henry Smith.

Sunday.

rived Monday for several days visit The severe cold weather of last veek did considerable damage to other relatives. Her husband visitgardens and fruits don't know just Texas how badly the grain is damaged. navy at Los Angeles at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon and

daughter, Willie Mae, of Rising dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Star spent Sunday here with Mrs. Crowder Sunday after church. We are sorry to report that Mr. J. W. Vernon. Miss Velma Parker of Odessa

came in Monday for a few days Mrs. Edith Ford of May called on small daughter of Indian Creek visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Jim Parker. Mrs. Kimmie Cole and little

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCartney granddaughter, Billie Jo, of Brownwood visited with old friends here end with his mother, Mrs. Bob Mcwhile Monday night.

The junior play here Saturday night, "A Poor Married Man" was being really a good play and fairly attended for it to have been on Saturday night a neat sum of \$21.00 was taken in. Arthur Vernon and as a visitor here during the week A. J. Cunningham made some real Mr. and Mrs. Claud Howard spent

good music. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Sunday with relatives at Carlton. Brownwood, but now of Plainview, Mrs. N. B. Graham called on Mrs. will hold our meeting here this

My eye examination different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis and see. Jim Alexander awhile Tuesday af-J. C. Alexander made a trip to

Fort Worth Monday returning Tuesday

Mrs. Lee Earp and two children Good crowds attended church at Rock Church last Saturday night and through Sunday. Our pastor, visited here Sunday afternoon with and through Sunday. Our pastor, Hubert Christian of Cisco did Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp.

A. J. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. preaching. Everyone enjoyed Avery McLaughlin and John Strick- Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen visited land all of Blanket visited here Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and relatives at Rising Star Sunday. children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and children. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and children. Rev. George Greebon is conduct ing a revival meeting at Johnson Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and children.

and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and Inez Boyd of Locker visited here Memorial church at Brownwood last week from Thursday till Sun- this week. children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon and children. day with her parents.

Visitors in the home of McLaugh- Bookesmith attended church here lin's Friday were Clarence Reagan. Sunday morning. Aubrey Ferguson and Elsworth went a major operation at a Brown

Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. Frank King visited wood hospital several weeks age while Tuesday night with Miss oster McDonaid at Rising Star. Brookesmith girls indoor bal Loster McDonald at Rising Star.

Burman McLaughlin spent Friteams came ovver Wednesday afterday night with Clarence Reagan noon for three games. Indian Creek won their games but the grammar school team lost to Brookesmith.

#### Ebony

Remember that next Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Bro. Edgar Furr of Goldthwaite will preach for us at the school house. Everybody is

cordially invited to be present. Mr and Mrs. Oscar Sides were April, usually the month of sun-Amos Porter spent Sunday with shine and showers, turned Old Man Winter on us last week, bring-ing us a stiff norther which blew Alvin Richmond and daughthree days accompanied by rain, ter, Weita, and Ruth Heptinstall ice, snow and heavy frost. The cat-

ent. Miss Lucretia Norman of Browntle shivered in the cold. Tomato wood spent the weekend with Mr. pairing fence on his farm in this dens will have to be replanted. The Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon, G.

corn and maize look dead, through some think they will come out all Mrs. Eula Sneed, and Mrs. L. Z. There will be singing at Rock some think they will come out all urch next Sunday. Everyone has right. The leaves on the trees look Reese attended the Sunday school sched The peach leaves look workers meeting in chrysanthemums, plants that grow all winter, seem to be scorched and wood with Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Dufdamaged. Gene Egger killed another big rattlesnake last week. It had four-teone rattlesn teen rattlers. Mrs. Charles Roberts went to see her doctor at Santa Anno last week. Miss Isola Andrews of this com-Brownwood Friday and Saturday. Miss Isola Andrews of this com-

RAGS BROWNWOOD BANNER day afternoon. They found her out in her back yard gathering roses Political for everybody off of her thrifty Mrs. Hubert Reeves and Miss Announcements Bernice Wilmeth attended the Mid-Teachers' Association at The Brownwood Banner is au-Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley had

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GRADY COLVIN near Cross Cut spent Sunday with For County SuperIntendent: Miss Juanita Estes, Maurin

CLIVE PIERCE LESLIE GRIFFIN

CHARLES F. MATHEWS

For County Clerk:

VERNON GREEN (Re-election)

- For County Treasurer:
- J. G. (Grundy) GAINES will hold our meeting here this For County Judge: summer including the third and

A. E. NABORS (Re-election) R. L. McGAUGH

For District Attorney: A. O. NEWMAN

(reelection)

For Sheriff: W. E. (Jack) HALLMARK

- (reelection) CHAS. MAUDELBAUM
- J. J. (Jule) ALLCORN For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1:
- E. T. PERKINSON
- (Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
- R. L. (Lee) WISE A. L. POLK E. S. THOMPSON

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

BEN F. HUNT (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: MAYFIELD GIBBS Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Ann

Tom Robason has pneumonia. Mrs. J. F. Wiggins and Mrs. Huder are on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Shults and Dr. and School Workers Conference held Mrs. Bowden attended church at

spite of the snow, sleet and cold , Georgetown last Sunday. Jim Spence went to the veterans' wind. Speakers on the program were: Rev. Dill, Dr. M. E. Davis of hospital at Legion for treatment Brownwood, Rev. Dunlap of Sweet- Tuesday. water and Mr. Lites. At the noon

Mrs. Dr. McDaniel spent the veekend with her sister, Mrs. Tom Holamon of Stephenville. She returned home Sunday.

Mrs. W. P. Wiggins visited her daughter and family, Mrs. F. M. Wileman of Dallas Friday. visited with her brother, Frank Robason and family, Saturday and Sunday

attending the singing at Early High last Sunday were: Mr. Mrs. Jim Lynch and children, Amos Porter, Charlie Lappe and family, Frank Lappe and fam-Alvin Richmond and others. Gerald Caldwell was in Coman-Bro. Hubert Christian and wife and son were visiting in the homes who returned home with Burman high school juniors and senior and spent Saturday night. of Limmne Stanley and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith, and Alvin Richmond while here. James Hickman of San Antonio

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enior class met last week a cordial invitation to attend. the following students activities of the Gusher, Sunday evening was enjoyed by Curled and dry. We wonder if any Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. ' ected the following students Rex Walker, most popular boy; all present. Everone come back ed Dickerson, most popular next Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith spent damaged. last Sunday evening with Mr. and Gene H ; Horace Wilson, best all und boy; Louise Perry, best round girl; Virginia Martin, Mrs. Amos Porter.

Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves of or Queen. he class announces their play, Blanket were visiting in this community last Sunday evening. Visitors of Brownwood last Saten to Leon," which will be ented in the near future. The wing extras were elected to urday were: K. Blackmon and fam-Gusher Staff: Aloyce Hard- ily, W. Heptinstall and sons, Amos

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He said she was just geting along munity and Bart Long of Brown fine. wood were married at Comanche Mrs. Hard Hobbs of Cross Cut Mrs. Hard Hobbs of Cross Cut risited with Mrs. Bob Egger last their home in Brownwood.

Brownwood Saturday to visit Aunt T. Purcell. Aunt T. has been sick, Sunday with Mrs. W. J. Cox and

baby Lucy Gale of Spring Creek Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Triplett of School, San Saba County spent the Cisco visited Mr. Triplett's sister.

week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Oakland spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg.

but is better.

Williams.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts went to

had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

weekend at the Wilmeth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egger and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid visited Mr.

and Mrs. Wood Roberts Sunday af-

Mrs. Nellie Malone, Mrs. Blue

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth and year.

Brownwood Mrs. B. H. Bettis visited her sister in Oklahoma City from last Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jones and Thursday until Monday evening. Mr. Maxfield McDaniel, who is teaching in Miles, made a busine

trip to Dallas Friday, returning to his school Sunday evening. Fire damaged the Baptist church so badly Sunday morning that a

roof is being built. O. W. Evans of Eldorado spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Robason.

**McDaniel** 

The freeze that we had last week did quite a bit of damage in our community. The fruit is a total loss and the wheat is greatly dam. aged.

but is better. Sunday after church, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg, Mr. and the total with a CCC camp. Children. Albert Cox left Sunday for New Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes, Mrs. Bessie Haynes and daughters, Lillie and Pauline visited in the home Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and baby Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and baby Clint, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger went to Oakland where they in May Tuesday.

Carl Miller and Troy Brewer Mrs. Annie Benton has returned have killed 65 rattlesnakes this to her home in Nebraska spending several days with her Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Triplett of cousin, Mrs. C. J. Tervooren and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sowell are the proud parents of a daughter, born April 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes and small daughter, Mary Jane, were Sunday visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamon Ferguson.

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Several from our community attended the Sunday School meeting held at the First Baptist church. worst fence breaking animals, Any Brownwood, Sunday afternoon. Our farmer may try this Parmak Elec-Sunday school won a book for hav-ing the greatest per centage of or ficers and teachers present, We were indeed grateful for the book.

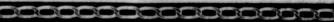
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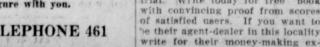
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their share of the prize garden and Bettie Jo Nelson club reporter. seed at their club Tuesday April The girls were proud to have had a part in helping to win the garden seed. The garden seed were their aprons made. The club had to 5, 1938.

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me Ross Green, president; Bobbie Nelson, vice-president; Bobbie Rib-The Clio 4-H club girls received ble, secretary; Billie Jean Myrick BETTIE JO NELSON reporter.

Mukewater 4-H

BE ALL SET FOR SPRING DRIVING

elect new officers as follows: May-Most all the girls have their ial and patterns.

and others have their dress mater- drew names. Pauline Williams, After we discussed our sewing Hollford, and Claudine Furry.

we went to Maudie Lou Swenson's HAZEL MOORE, Reporter,

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'our garden demonstrator's" frame garden. She has lettuce, radishes beets, carrots, tomatoes, spinach, mustard, beans, and cabbage, growing nicely in her frame garden Maudie Lou served the club members, Miss Malone and Mrs. Sikes with radishes. We went to Billie Strange's frame garden also. She has spinach, beets, onions, toma-

toes, lettuce, dill. radises, carrots. wiss chard, and cabbage growing nicely in her garden too. Next we went to see Mrs. Clara Rhodes Strange's yard that Miss Malone had landscaped. She has a lot of different shrubbery in her yard that will be very pretty when the things get

Miss Malone brought Maudie Lou ome seeds that the "Hastings Seed company" had sent her. She also brought the other club members four different varieties of seeds. Two different carrots, beets, and parsley. We will meet again Tuesday April 18, 1938. JOYCE EOFF, reporter.

#### Grosvenor 4-H

The Grosvenor 4-H club girls met April 12, 1938. The roll was called and everyone answered with what he had done since last meeting. Everyone had been buisy. Only one or two did not have their frame gardens and aprons made, and their dress and slip material. Everyone has equipped a sewing box.

During the business meeting we decided to have the President ap-

point someone at this meeting to "You should sew your dress read the verse at the top of the profurnished by the Hasting Seed sleeves in twice," said Miss Mayesie gram in our year books, next meetcompany. Most of the girls have Malone, county home demonstra- ing and give a talk on it. Betty Joe their frame gardens made and vege- tion agent, at the meeting of the Chastain was appointed by Billie tables coming up. They also have Mukewater 4-H club Tuesday, April Hallford, our president to take this responsibility.

The following members who join- Reach 10,000 aprons and slips completed, and ed the 4-H club after the old memsome have their dresses started bers had drawn for sunshine friends June Chastain, Lela Nation, Patsy

A Mine Sends Up a Geyser

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938



a tank which is plowing through a Georgia swamp at Fort Ben-Taken during preparations for President Roosevelt's visit, ning. is picture shows just one of the many activities carried on by the U.S. Army at its largest training school

# **ON TEXAS FARMS**

as it becomes warmer, only 4 to days are needed. In June 3 to 4 days is general enough.

The number of trench silos filled | Budwood that has been seasoned in Texas during 1937 as officially need not be wasted if the budding reported by county agricultural operation is interrupted for any agents was 9,483, according to E. reason. Rosborough said. Such R. Eudaly, dairyman of the Texas wood can be held for 18 to 25 days A. and M. College Extension Serv- by placing it back in a temperature ice, who said that unreported silos of 36 to 40 degrees.

would bring the number up to well Thoroughly dormant budwood should be used for grafting, accordover ten thousand. The silos contain 711,525 tons of ing to the horticulturist. Such feed, or an average of slightly over wood is taken directly from stor-75 tons per silo. Silage is valued age and should be used within 24 at from \$3 to \$6 a ton in accordance to 48 hours.

Potato Marketing

with type of feed used. In addition to the standard feeds,

**Texas Trench Silos** 

Agreement Proposed such as corn and the sorghums, A marketing agreement designed which are usually stored in trench to counteract unusually low prices silos. Eudaly cited many instances where farmers had used the trench- for early potatoes was studied by es to save frost bitten crops and potato growers and handlers at two sprouted grain, Russian thistles, Texas meetings, one April 7 at San Antonio and the other April 8 at sweet potato vines, Johnson grass, Wharton, according to Geo. Slaughbroom corn, prickly pear with dry ter, chairman of the Texas Agrifodder, cotton stalks, and similar cultural Conservation Committee crops have been successfully made The proposed agreement, which into silage in short crop years. was requested by grower represen-A recent report from Frank Brunneman, county agricultural tatives from the Gulf States in the agent of Cameron county, stated

ourse of a meeting in Washington that grapefruit rinds had been plac- March 14-16, would seek to prevent ed into a trench silo. This was of prices from declining at a faster than normal rate by withholding the by-products of citrus canneries, cull potatoes from interstate shipwhich is normally wasted, is conment. Interstate shipment of other sidered especially interesting in

#### there was a get-together dinner on Scouters To Attend **Brownwood People** the open air roof of the convention **Attend Convention**

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King and W. A. through Saturday merning with a Pow-Wow to be held at Lake last week.

The Convention got under way urer; R. A. B. Goodman, vice pres- south side of the lake, and those Arthur E. Biard of San Antonio Beaumont agent of the company,

by R. L. Daniel, chairman of the Wow will be Rev. M. H. Applewhite, responded for the visitors. C. F. O'Donnell, president, stat- Board of Insurance Commissioners Cisco, who is chairman of the troop ed that more than 500 Texans were of Texas, and Walter P. Napier, attending this meeting as the guest president of the Alamo National cil. Rev. E. V. Flowers, Brownwood, of Southwestern Life Insurance Bank of San Antonio. During this will give the invocation. Company, which gives the trips to banquet, President O'Donnell preagents who produce a specified reented the awards to various agents volume of business during the year. for outstanding accomplishments will be started soon, according to Mr. O'Donnell told those present during the previous year.

by them during 1937 was approxi- fice is in Dallas. It is a Texas com mately 12 per cent greater than the pany confining its operations enamount produced by those in atten- tirely to this state.

progress made by the Company during the past year.

president of the firm, made his annual address following a luncheon in the ballroom of the Gunter Hotel which was the convention head quarters. Visitors toured the in teresting City of San Antonio which is now preparing its Fiesta de la San Jacinto. Thursday evening



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#### hotel after which a floor show was Of Insurance Co. presented, with bridge and dancing following. Business sessions continued Scouts and their leaders will attend

Roussel of Brownwood attended the Richard R. Lee, vice president and Brownwood at 7 o'clock Monday thirty-fourth annual convention of agency director; E. G. Brown, vice night. Southwestern Life Insurance Co. president and actuary; T. L. Brad- Scouts living south of the lake ford Jr., vice president and treas- will meet at the boat docks on the

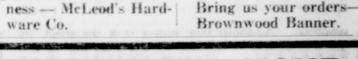
the morning of April 7 when Har- ident and director of public rela- living north will meet at the boat vey L. Hays, Abilene agent and tions; G. L. Soelter, secretary; and landing at the state park. From president of the Southwestern Life Dr. W. J. Allison, medical director, the docks the two groups will fol-Club, opened the first session, participating, The high light of the convention of joint meeting, to be held outwelcomed the visitors from all was Friday night at the annual doors. Indian camp fire rituals will parts of Texas and J. S. Bane, banquet in the Gunter Hotel Ball- he observed.

room when addresses were made Principal speaker at the Pow

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dance at the last convention in Dallas, which reflects the excellent Special Price on all Har-

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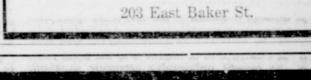
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Browns Jon Banner

view of recent tests which have low grade or small size potatoes ht also l shown that grapefruit rinds have the same food volume as beet pulp. mendation of the area committee The use of trench silos has prac- which would administer the protically doubled each year since gram.

1930, when only 12 trenches were The program, which would be in filled. The low initial cost of the effect only until July 31, 1938. silos, ease of filling and feeding might be developed into a permanfrom them, and their adaptability ent agreement for all the 18 early to any number of animals, is large- and intermediate potato producing ly responsible for the increase, Eu- states, it was thought. Both agreedaly said. Farmers and ranchmen ments will be prepared subject to are also becoming aware of the testimony of farmers and handlers need for reserve feed, and nothing at the hearings by the Division of fills their need like the trench silo. Marketing and Marketing Agreewhich in addition to being econom- ments of the Triple A.

ical, is rat, insect, fire, and flood Only that part of Texas lying proof, and will hold silage for in- north of 28 1-2 degrees latitude, or definite periods, he pointed out. roughly, a line drawn from Port A trench silo contest sponsored by Lavaca through Goliad and Crystal the East Texas Chamber of Com- City to Eagle Pass, would be afmerce is exepected to result in ex- fected by the proposed program. It pansion in that section. would also apply to all of Louisi-

ana, the southern part of Mississippi, and parts of Alabama and

Florida. Farmers who desire to bud pecan If the testimony presented at the trees but have no budwood stored five meetings held in these states may still work their trees over by shows that there is a need for the cutting fresh budwood from trees, agreement, a tentative program will

according to J. F. Rosborough, hor- be presented to handlers for signaticulturist of the Texas A. and M. ture and to growers through a ref-College Extension Service. erendum. The referendum will be At the base of the previous year's theld not later than April 18.

Pecan Budding and

Grafting Notes

growth are some 4 to 8 buds that The agreement cannot become effective unless it is favored by at have not been forced out, he pointed out. Bud sticks may be cut from least two-thirds of the potato growthis growth and packed in damp ers balloting. shavings at a temperature of 36 to 40 degrees. So treated, the wood

may be held for a week or two before use. After July 15 the current growth

of pecan trees may be used as budwood. The leaves should be trimmed off to within a quarter of an inch of the stick. Such wood, like the bud sticks of the previous year's growth, may be used at once or held as long as 14 days by packing it in damp shavings and lowering the temperature. Cold storage budwood cut in

February must be seasoned before it is used. This is done by placing Sexed Baby Chicks, \$4.25 per the sticks in damp sawdust and holding them at a temperature of from 80 to 85 degrees. During April Logan Feed & Hatchery it usually takes from 6 to 8 days 206 E. Broadway before the buds ship well; in May.



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Reorganization

and Roads

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# -The MARCH OF TIME

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

#### fused Congressmen, listening to Midnight Mystery ...

cracy like the United States."

When the House began its rowdy

debate on Reorganization, Admin-istration leaders found it advisable

o accept the opposition amendment

eposing ultimate authority for Presidential shifts in a Congres-

onal majority. On this basis the

oill seemed sure to pass; and rid-ng back last week to Washington

1936, but that 70 per cent of those

him for a third term.

Elephants ...

polled are now against reelecting

partial victory.

Limb...

what probably seemed to be the rumblings of opposition back home, refused to pass the President's reorganization bill. Regardless of the merits or demerits of the particular measure, the thousands of telegrams sent Congress largely were inspired, and the vast majority were from individuals who had little if any knowledge of the probable effects of the particular bit of legislation.

The life of a Congressman must be a bit hard these

gress to reflect the opinion of

the people was demonstrated

during the past week when con-

days, with demands from the people back home for ap-

propriations, and demands from the White House for

economy measures. An indication of the efforts of Con-

These facts are brought to mind by the action this week of the House appropriation committee's action in cutting the Federal appropriation for highway construction in half. The committee's action was a victory for the President, who has requested reduction in Federal highway appropriations as an economy measure. Such action, too, came unexpectedly to the folks back home, who had protested in no uncertain terms last fall the proposal of the President.

The two issues offer a contrast in public reaction. In the matter of the President's expressed desire for passage of the governmental reorganization bill, there was much confusion. Administration leaders took the stand, inspired by White House leadership, that the reorganization measure would result in a more economical operation of the Federal government, a goal much to be desired. Opponents raised the cry that passage would mean a virtual dictatorship for this country. The dictatorship threat won the fancy of the public, a bit nervous at the time over the European situation, and a bit apprehensive that the United States might possibl ybe headed for the same sort of government. The result was a public reaction against the bill, regardless of its merits, and it was no difficult matter to secure a large number of telegraphic protests against its passage. Congress was rather quick to respond to the telegraphic demands.

With regard to Federal highway appropriations, there was no such confusion in the public mind, nor will there be when the measure reaches the floor of the House. Everyone understands the construction of highways. There probably is no county in the United States that is not vitally interested in the Federal appropriation for road construction, for it forms the vital fund essential to construction of farm-to-market highways. When anyone sends a telegram about an appropriation for Federal highways, there may be a reasonable assurance that the sender knows what he wants. And most people at thi stime very much desire that Congress continue the Federal grants for highway construction within the various states.

As a matter of fact, it is essential to any semplance of a restoration of prosperity that the present highway program be continued. Any curtailment at this time would result in increased unemployment. Unemployment figures have been increasing at an alarming rate during the past few months, and threaten to go even higher during the summer months. Already the government has taken cognizance of this through proposals to increase relief appropriations. It is generally accepted that continued road construction would be preferable to transfering the men now engaged in the construction of highways to the relief rolls. In view of the present unfavorable economic situation, this would be the inevitable result of curtailment of the highway work.

The reduced appropriation has not been adopted by the House. It has had favorable consideration of the appropriation committee. When it reaches the House floor, every effort should be made to see that Federal participation in highway construction is continued in its present

#### votes from the Democratic to the Republican Party", and unless the Republicans succeed in winning 1938 Congressional elections, those elections might be the party's last WARM SPRINGS, Georgia-Ten fight. "I don't think we are going ewspapermen waited up one night to survive a defeat of the Republi-

last week in their cottage near the "Little White House" in Warm can Party in 1938." But well did Mr. Hamilton know Springs, playing cards and listen-ing to a radio until 12:45 a.m. Then, White House Secretary Marthat, far from having to face defeat this autumn, the Republican Party is almost statistically cerin McIntyre, at whose behest they tain to add to its offices. No Presialted, arrived to distribute a handdency is at stake this November. Of the 48 U. S. States, 33 will elect ful of typewritten releases from Franklin Delano Roosevelt which Governors. Of the 33, six are in the said: "I have no inclination to be South where Republicans do not dictator. I have none of the qualications which would make me a expect to elect candidates, seven are West, where Republican masuccessful dictator. I have too much historical background and chines have broken down completeo much knowledge of existing ly. Of the 20 left, Republicans are dictatorships to make me desire any form of dictatorship for a demsure of only three and have no better than an even change in most of the rest. Of the 34 Senators up In his release the President disfor election this year, Republicans nissed the campaign against his have a fair chance of electing ill to reorganize the Executive nine, but the fight between Roose veltian and Conservative Demobranch of the Federal Government as "organized effort on the part of crats is likely to hold the center political or special self-interest of the stage. Anyhow, the Demo cratic majority in the Senate is so croups", objected to proposed aoverwhelming that it would take endments in the Reorganization until 1940 to upset it even if the G. O. P. were given an improable Meanwhile, loudly demanded by

series of clean sweep elections. he bill's opponents in the Senate But all 435 House seats are up. last fortnight and in the House and from all indications it looks as though the G. O. P.'s present last week was an amendment whereby Presidential changes in little herd would be just about departments made unfler the proposed new law could be nullified doubled. This would represent a respectable comeback for a party a Congressional majority inwhich has taken three successive tead of by a two-thirds vote. The fact that the President of the and terrible beatings at the polls since 1932. And last week the man S. considered it advisable to whose job it is to change this strong possibility into a reality was all reporters, in the middle of the ight, something which the world quietly attending to his job in as every reason to take for grant-Washington: Massachusetts' Coned, was not remarkable. Its purpose was to make front-page news gressman Joseph William Martin Jr., who since January 1937 has time to affect House debate on been Chairman of the Republican the bill. But its effect was only to Congressional Committee. add to the incredible confusion of

The Republican Congressional Committee consists of 21 Republican members of the House of Representatives. Its job is to help those Republican candidates who have a fighting chance to get into Congress to do so-adding to their local campaign chests, writing speeches for them, helping to publicize their campaigns.

In 1936, the abysmal failure of com Warm Springs, tanned and rested after his busy week, Frank-lin Roosevelt felt reasonably con-Republican strategy was nowhere better demonstrated than in the ninced that he had won at least a fact that money was overconfidently squandered trying to win iu Congressional districts where the fight was hopeless, saved in districts where the fight was close. WASHINGTON - Aboard the Over-confidence is not one of Joe residential special from Atlanta Martin's faults, and he visualizes to Washington last week were Solinot much more than 75 new seats tor General Robert Jackson and this year. He does not plan to lose National Power Policy Committee any of his present Congressmen. Counsel Benjamin Cohen. Said Mr. The Republican Party, like many Jackson, when asked if his presother U. S. institutions, depends a ence indicated discussions of antigreat deal on Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The old rule that Detrust laws: "I don't thing you would be out on a limb on that." pression makes it easier to turn the ascals out has never been ter residential Poll . . . a regime which has spent money like Franklin Roosevelt's. While NEW YORK-Results of the lat deeping Depression should presumest Gallup poll of public opinion ably help turn the political tide last week, show that this year, it might not-now that Franklin Roosevelt is only slightly the Administration has turned oness popular than on Election Day,

cides in Vienna remains the same; the difference is that, whereas be fore Germans committed suicide, it is now Jews! ... I know some say 'the Jew also is a human being. Just that word 'also' is the best indication of what the Jew really Our racial theory is the sole basis for the correct solution of the Jewish problem .

'We are no barbarians! . . It is stupid to say Hitler means war.' He tore the Treaty of Versailles to pieces and threw them in the faces of its beneficiaries. By so doing war was avoided! . .

"There have been two occasions in which Germany feared France. One was at a time of the reoccupation of Rhineland and the other on the occasion of the official proclamation announcing Germany's re armament. I can admit quite frank ly today that . . . The Fuhrer and we all were in fear and anxiety then. Today those fears have pass ed! There can no longer be any juestion of a 'promenade' from Paris to Berlin. That was oncebut will never be again!

"Our critics are morbid, degenerate, democratic intellectuals - relics of the 19th Century!" concluded the Minister for Public Enlight enment. "They are dead, they are unable to act!'

tria and other districts of Greater Germany, the plebiscite called by Adolf Hitler was scheduled for April 10; but balloting began last week on German ships and among Germans living outside the Fatherland. Der Fuhrer won the plebiscite most recently held in Germany by 98.79 per cent, but in last week's "early returns" he was officially nounced to be getting exactly 100 per cent of the vote.

### Submarine Plow ....

England's Queen Victoria and U.S. President Buchanan opened the first transatlantic cable, some 3,500 cables totaling 300,000 miles in length have been put in operation in all parts of the world. They lie flat and tensionless on the ocean floor, avoid undersea peaks and canyons, go no deeper than about placed on games. If the difference

ta-percha, brass tape, jute yarn, tinue the game. Penalties will be galvanized iron. The thickness of cable covering per five minutes against any team May 2-Texaco vs. Courthouse; tion of 1836. Before coming depends on location. Near shore, in-sulation is heaviest, up to 4 1-2 10 minutes of the scheduled start-May 3-Tele inches thick; in mid-ocean, a cable just over one inch in diameter. ing time. Ten-Minute intermission

Though no cables have worn out, will be allowed between games. their hazards are many - earth- Six new bleacher sections, with phone vs. FFA. quakes, marine worms, icebergs, a seating capacity of about 500, anchors, wars, fisherman. To keep cables in repair, 30 maintenance Raker park by the learner Other ships, strategically placed around Baker park by the league. Other tional,

the seven seas, go on trouble loca-tion at a cost of \$1,000 a day, help made before the opening of the Weakley-Watson vs. Texaco. bring the average yearly cost of season.



#### "We should start thinking about her future. I don't want her to know any of our friends."

Softball League to the contest opens. **Open Play Monday** First and second half winners

will be determined on a percentage wide claim. Newcomer to the Brownwood basis. If separate teams they will, Softball League, Educational Lab- meet in a chamionship play-off oratories, and Weakley-Watson, the week following the end of the Future Farmers of America and regular schedule. Modern Woodmen teams of the

#### First Half Schedule The first-half schedule follows:

April 18-Educational Lab. vs. Getting into action the following Weakley-Watson; FFA vs. Woodnight will be Texaco, who will play men. Telephone Company, and Court-

April 20 - Weakley-Watson vs. and men, July 17. Thursday nights, beginning at 8 FFA; Woodmen vs. Texaco.

April 21-Telephone vs. Court-In order to prevent extra long house; K. P. vs. Educational. one-sided contests, a time limit of April 25-FFA vs. Texaco; Weakone hour and ten minutes has been ley-Watson vs. Telephone. April 26-Woodmen vs. K. P. three miles, cost around \$2,000 a in runs does not exceed two at the Courthouse vs. Educational. mile. Inside each cable a copper expiration of the time limit, the conducting wire, one-fifth inch teams will be permitted to con-phone; Courthouse vs. FFA. April 27-Woodmen vs. Tele-

April 28-K. P. vs. Weakleyassessed at the rate of one run Watson; Educational vs. Texaco. lam in the constitutional conven-

May 5 - Weakley-Watson vs.

May 10 Woodmon ve C

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LETS

Q. When, where and by whom was the first cotton compress built in Texas?

A. In 1851, at Houston, by Thad and Jerome Hooper, and Jacob Ziegler.

# Q. Where was "Frostown" and by whom was it first settled ?

A. Located in what is now an area of about eight blocks in the northeastern part of Houston and at first called "Germantown," because most of its settelers were Germans and all spoke the German language, "Frostown's" first settlers are said to have been Mrs Mary Wilkins' family, who located there in 1822 and built the first house in Harris County. It was there that A. C. and John K. Allen, founders of Houston, lived when they moved from Nacogdoches <sup>3</sup>

#### Q. Where and when was the first **Texas State Fair held?**

A. The first fair that made the pretentious claim of being a "Texas State Fair" was held at the old Macatee warehouse and cotton yard in Houston in 1871. In 1872, the ioned first will be at bat when fair association purchased 45 acres on the south side of Houston, which was increased in 1874, when a fair was held that justified its state-

#### Q. What Mexican officer reached Texas soon after the Battle of Velasco and on what mission?

A. Col Jose Antonio Mexia, with five vessels and 400 troops, was at the mouth of the Rio Grande at the time of the Battle of Velasco, where he had gone to engage Bustamante's forces, with whom he agreed to a cessation of hostilities in order to April 19-Texaco vs. Telephone investigate rumors that had reach-Co.; Courthouse vs. Knights of ed Mexico that Texans were engaging in a war for independence. He reached Brazoria with his fleet

> Q. Who was George C. Childress and what more is known of him than his participation in the convention of 1836?

A. Childress was a brilliant young newspaper man and a lawyer from Nashville, Tenn., who came to Texas in the fall of 1836 and located with his uncle, Sterling C. Robertson, noted empressario, and with his uncle was elected to represent Mi-Texas he presided at a meeting in May 3-Telephone vs. Education- Texas colonists "against the grasp-Nashville called for aiding the al; Weakley-Watson vs. Woodmen. ing ambitions of Mexico's despot May 4-Texaco vs. K. P.; Tele- and his hireling slaves."

# Q. How was Colonel Mexia re-

A. The Texans were delighted at the unexpected opportunity to show Mexia, who was a prominent officer in Santa Anna's revolutionary army, their allegiance to Santa Anna and the "Plan of Vera Cruz," as set forth by them in the "Turtle Bayou Resolutions," and that their activities were directed only against Bustamante's administration. They easily convinced Mexia, if Austin had not already done so, of their loyalty to Mexico.

One hundred per cent-In Aus-

League will open play for the 1938 season Monday night.

house vs. Knight of Pythias. NEW YORK-Since 1858, when League games will be played on | Pythias. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and o'clock.

#### contemplated form

Tolbert Patterson of Mullin, representative in the Legislature from Mills and Comanche counties, gave some startling tax figures in a talk made in Brownwood one

day last week. His convincing

statement, composed largely of

statistics, gave unmistakable evi-

### Tax Inequalities

dence that there are grave inequalities in the assessing of taxes among the various counties of the State.

As a striking example, Mr. Patterson showed that tax assessments in Cochran county brought, for State purposes, 13.7 per cent of the census valuation and production of the county, while in Lamb county which adjoins Cochran, State tax insome was 34 per cent upon the same census valuation.

Even greater inequalities were cited in the matter of personal property. Mr. Patterson showed that mules in Lampasas county are assessed at \$1.30 a head, while in adjoining Bell county, the animals are assessed at \$30 a head. The conclusion is obvious, that mules are almost as valuable in Lampasas county as they are in Bell, and the state, which must take the county's assessment, loses a great deal from counties like Lampasas that have low valuations. Mr. Patterson had a number of other interesting figures, including assessments against automobiles, which is notably weak in many counties. Greater inequalities were found on merchandise stocks, some counties paying 150 times as much, in accordance with census estimates as others.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Patterson skilfully skirted any direct proposal to remedy such a situation, other than to state that the State should place a minimum valuation upon certain items, presumably upon personal property. The proposal which other Legislators have advanced to remedy the situation is the establishment of a State Tax Board, to review and attempt to equalize the taxes between counties. The proposed board, through bringing more money to the State, undoubtedly would be highly unsatisfactory to property owners, in that it would leave them virtually without representation in the matter of arriving at taxable values, in that it would require bearings at Austin.

Some better scheme must be worked out. The present system is unfair to the State, to be sure. But until some system is devised that is not fair alike to the property owner and the State, we will have to retain the present method of assessing taxes for State purposes. The proposed State Tax Board will not do this.

#### IN LIGHTER VEIN

The man who starts at the bottom is always to be encouraged. It's the guy who is trying to stay there that needs no boost.-Pittsburg Gazette.

Hitler has gotten along nicely with his Nazi "baloney" ollars, but just wait until he tries to handle some of those ot Czechs.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

#### Public Enlightenment...

another spending program.

VIENNA-As arrests by Nazis WASHINGTON - Speaking at a anquet in Newark, N. J., in honor were last week reported to have reached a total of 34,000 in Vienna of New Jersey's seven Republican alone, and the day by day suicide Representatives and Senatorial rate continued to climb (102, 112, Candidate W. Warran Barbour, Re-132), a throng of 25,000 Viennese publican National Committee Chair-man' John D. M. Hamilton last cheered Greater Germany's Propaganda and Public Enlightment Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels. eek said: "In recent months there has been a tremendous flight of who cried: "The number of sui-



upkeep to \$300 per mile of cable In the schedule adopted by the Most troublesome single spot on

to league games listed first will be-Western Union's ten lines Europe is on the Atlantic shelf, gin at 8 p. m., and the team men-500 feet to 2,000 feet down, off the

west coast of Ireland. There, hali- back and that the worst part of but fishers drag heavy iron weight- the recession is in the minds of ed nets over the ocean's floor, fre- the people.' While generally bad, business is quently break cables, sometimes

hoist them to the surface, cut them not equally bad everywhere, with an ax. To stop this Irish in- Dun & Bradstreet's monthly na terference, the 2,641-ton cable ship tionwide chart of trade volume last "Lord Kelvin" last week put out week indicated :- Currently from New York. Aboard was three- hardest hit section of the U.S. is quarters of a mile of nickel steel the industrial East. Because of the chain, longest ever forged, to drag slump in automobiles, trade in the a submarine plow Western Union Detroit area was off 26 per cent. has been developing for the past three years. The steel "plow" per cent as its rambling textitle per cent as its rambling textitle weighs ten tons, is ten feet long, mills operated on a 3-day week. four feet wide, three feet high, re- Northern Illinois trade shrunk as sembles a gigantic stone boat, Be- Chicago unemployment grew, neath its rear end a keel furrows New York City trade volume plump-16 inches deep in the ocean floor, ed 19 per cent with movie theafeeds a cable over a wheel into the tres and department stores feeling trench. The churning wheel and the pessimism of Wall Street. Not Watson; Educational vs. Telephone. beginning of the trouble with Busquite so hard hit are the semi-insea's action quickly refill the furrow. Submarine plows can bury dustrial, semi-agricultural regions 15 miles of cable a day, may be able such as up-state New York and to save cable companies \$500,000 Pennsylvania.

Florida's dwinding tourist influx was offset by a flock of new son

paper mills to keep the decline to 18 per cent. Birmingham coal and PHILADELPHIA - To dramatize iron mines were less active. Cotton a crusade which the State of Penn- mills in Georgia and the Carolinas. sylvania started last week against which were working overtime a the hypnotic drug called marijuana, year ago, were generally on part Pharmacognosy Professor James time. In Southern California the 13 Clyde Munch of Philadelphia's Tem- percent slump was largely explainple University described its effects ed by dwindling movie revenues. The rest of the far West was better

culiar properties, he described States of Wyoming and Colorado his own experience after taking a the mining areas of northern Ariz- E. O. Thompson open his campaign

ed into a bottle of ink, stayed there have felt the pinch very little. In 200 years, took a peep over the Nebraska and Iowa trade was off a bottle's neck, ducked back and mere 1.8 per cent. Farm prices wrote a book about what he saw. have fallen somewhat, but with When the book was done, he pop- bumper crops to market, farm in-ped out of the inkwell, shock his come has held steady. In neighboring Kansas and Missouri trade was wings, flew around the world sevoff about 8 per cent because deen times.

pression in Kansas City and St. Louis counterbalanced country buying. In Texas, lower Arizona and

Where and Why ... New Mexico, the stability provided by bumper 9 cent cotton crops is NEW YORK-Although in busi notably enhanced by the oil business indices last week there was ness, about the only U.S. industry evidence of little but stagnation, still going at close to full blast both Henry Ford and RFC Chair-(because of war demand and the man Jesse Jones chose to be optimistic about recession. Said Mr. Ford: "Nothing that has occured trade in January was off a mere one per cent.

during the last few weeks has changed my belief that a prosper-ous era is ahead of us." Said Mr. Jones: "I am convinced from my contact with business all over the country that there are no real basic Hardware Co. ills responsible for the present set-

**Recession:** 

house; Telephone vs. K. P. May 11 - Woodmen vs. FFA; Weakley-Watson vs. Educational. May 12 - K. P. vs. Courthouse:

Telephone vs. Texaco. May 16 - Texaco vs. Woodmen; FFA vs. Weakley-Watson. May 17-Educational vs. K. P.

Courthouse vs. Telephone. May 18-Telephone vs. Weakley the Watson: Texaco vs. FFA. May 19-Educational vs. Courthouse; K. P. vs. Woodmen. May 23 - FFA vs. Courthouse; Telephone vs. Woodmen.

Weakley-Watson vs. K. P. May 25-FFA vs. K. P.; Courthouse vs. Texaco.

May 30-FFA vs. Telephone; K. P. vs. Texaco.

May 31-Educational vs. Woodmen; Courthouse vs. Weakley-Wat-

June 1-Texas vs. Weakley-Watson; FFA vs. Educational. June 2-K. P. vs. Telephone; Courthouse vs. Woodmen.

#### Group Hears Thompson

Larry Hillyer, Rep. Ross K. Presfor governor. The meeting was held on the courthouse lawn at Waco.

Sinking of the Titanic The steamship Titanic sank as a result of a collision with an iceberg. The vessel ran on a submerged shelf

of ice and in sliding off ripped away a portion of her bottom.



 To be sold for storage charge one wall case and one floor case of Sam Chandler, at No. A South Clark St., back of 116 West Lee St. on 27th day of April. 1938, 15-16p.
RUBBER STAMPS—For marking Butter wrappers — 3 day service fact that people have yet to stop driving their cars). In that region \_\_\_\_\_\_0

National Hardware Week, May 6 to 14-McLeod's

Q. What steps did the Texans take to show Mexia and Santa Anna their sincercity and allegiance?

A. In addition to feting Mexia and making oral reports of conditions and activities in Texas, John Austin, alcalde and commandant elect of the Texans at Velasco. May 24-Texaco vs. Educational; with the assistance of a committee composed of W. D. C. Hall, Henry Smith, W. H. Wharton, J. P. Cald-May 25—FFA vs. K. P.; Court-ouse vs. Texaco. May 26—Woodmen vs. Weakley-May 26—Woodmen vs. Weakleytamanta's officers; a statement of the grievances of the Texans and an inventory of the arms and ammunition taken at Velasco.

O. What was known about John Austin prior to his reaching Texas? A. John Austin, a distant rela-tive of Stephen F. Austin, was born in New Haven, Conn., received a fair education and when a youth enlisted as a common sailor. At New Orleams he met Long and joined his expedition against Mexico, in which he was a captain, and cott, S. C. Findley and Levie Olds was imprisoned with the others of of Brownwood attended a rally in Long's men. Through his influence Waco Tuesday night to hear Col. with the United States minister to Mexico, whom he had known at Yale, Long's men were released in Mexico City. It was there that he met Stephen F. Austin, the two became friends, and he decided to ome to Texas.

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### Songs Texans Sing

Know the songs that Texans sing songs of the Texas ranches, the Tex-as Trails, the Texas firesides, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the herces of San Jacinto, ne-

pers - 3 day service - Name-Bring us your orders\_\_\_\_\_Address\_\_\_\_\_ Brownwood Banner.

a vear. Description ...

To give them an idea of its pe- off except for the cattle ranching handful of reefers (marijuana) cig-arets) as an experiment. He crawlona and New Mexico. Purely agricultural regions so far

# BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

#### STIOS TPAGE FIV

School Students LEAGUE SCHEDULE TO Aiding in Survey By Highway Dept.

As one of their regular homework assignments, high school stu- Playground baseball, only event in district supervisor for the Highway tor. Planning Survey.

Wright states that each student is being instructed how to inter- Class A and B girls in the Brownview his parents about the driving wood High school stadium, and of the family car in order that re- ward school on South Ward liable information can be obtained grounds. concerning the types of trips made and kinds of roads used during the previous year. Driving on each type of road will be considered. This will include state highways, county roads, city streets, and private Class B: Boys-Early vs. Brooke-

roads. The information assembled in Brown county through the schools and through other sources is to be and local school officials, and par- vs. Grosvenor.

ing done through the schools for Coggin Ward vs. Cross Cut; May two reasons, according to Mr. vs. South Ward; Indian Creek vs: Wright. The students learn civic Early; Bangs drew bye; Zephyr vs. duty through helping their govern- Williams. ment and information hitherto un- Class C boys: Mukewater vs. attainable may be collected and put Winchell and McDaniel vs. Coninto practical application at a very cord. low cost.

Mrs. Rutheriord Dies

Mrs. T. M. Rutherford, mother of Mrs. Eddie Howell of Brownwood, died in her home at Comanche Tuesday at noon. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Comanche.



# **BE COMPLETED HERE** SATURDAY MORNING

dents in Brown county are taking Brown County Interscholastic Leapart in a statewide highway plan- gue lacking completion will start ning survey now being made by in Brownwood Saturday morning the Texas State Highway Depart- at 8:30 o'clock, according to Harment, according to J. E. Wright, vey C. Byrd, league athletic direc-

> Class A and B boys baseball will he played at Daniel Baker park,

Complete schedule follows: Class A: Boys-Bangs vs. May; Brownwood drew bye. Girls-Bangs vs. May.

smith; Blanket vs. Grosvenor; Brownwood Junior High vs. Indian Creek: Cross Cut vs. Zephyr. Girls -Clio drew bye; Indian Creek used in the preparation of a state- drew bye; Brownwood Junior High wide rational and factual road drew bye; Brookesmith drew bye; plan for future use. With active Blanket drew bye; Early vs. Cross co-operation indicated from state Cut; Zephyr drew bye; Williams

ticularly the teachers, parents will Ward School: Boys-South Ward be requested to assist their children vs. Early; Indian Creek drew bye; in preparing these assignments so Cross Cut vs. Woodland Heights; as to increase the amount and re- Williams vs. Brownwood Heights; liability of data from Brown county. Bangs vs. Looney Ward; May vs. P. E. Williams and S. K. Sch- Brookesmith; Blanket drew bye; wartz field instructors for the High- Coggin Ward vs. Zephyr. Girlsway Planning Survey, began their Looney Ward vs. Brookesmith; work in Brownwood High School Blanket drew bye; Brownwood Monday. This work is purposely be- Heights vs. Woodland Heights;

evening, April 16. Cast of the play er, director. VanZandt and Dorothy Jenkins,

Bring us your orders-Brownwood Banner.



April showers like this will certainly bring few May flowers. The above was a typical scene as the whims of Old Man Weather brought record snowstorms hard after unseasonably warm weather in a 2000-mile belt from the Rockies to the Atlantic. Fruit growers in many sections anticipated heavy losses. The picture above was taken in Chicago, where nine inches of snow fell.

#### Local Groups Will **Eight Deer Placed** Seek Conventions On McCartney Isle

Eight deer placed on McCartney About 42 members of the senior high band and 40 members of Island in Lake Brownwood Sun-Members of the senior class of Brownwood junior high band will day apparently didn't favor their Zephyr High school will present a participate in district contest to be new home. Immediately after being play, "Good Gracious, Grandma" in held in San Angelo Friday and set free on the island a number the school auditorium Saturday Saturday, according to W. R. Park- of them attempted to swim away from the island and had to be overincludes Arvel Locks, Martin Cobb, In contests last year, the local taken by motorboats.

divisions. This year, senior high doe, were brought from Mason band will enter class E competi- county and placed on the island by RUBBER STAMPS-For tion. In addition to strict rehearsals order of the State Game, Fish and marking Butter wrap- of contest music, the bands are Oyster Commission. Game Warden pers - 3 day service - practicing a great deal on march- H. W. Keller, Mason, and Game Commission has announced open iners, at the post office.

ing. Both bands made high grades Warden R. D. Colbath, Kerrville, competitive examinations for the at a practice session in Stephen- brought the animals from Mason following positions: county.

Missing since Wednesday of last veek, C. W. Lawrence, 29, was ner of Brown county by a seaching party Sunday morning.



FRANCES PLCK



TOMATO TOAST WITH CHEESE SAUCE

ione:

Melt-

with cheese sauce. Here's how it's

in this mixture and fry in fat

on both sides until golden

brown. Serve with cheese

teaspoonful pepper, and blend well. Cook until bubbling,

16-oz. can Cream of Mushroom

Soup and cook, stirring con-stantly, until medium thick.

tablespoonfuls butter in a

Tomato Soup.

sauce made so:

teaspoonful salt

saucepan.

then add

If everyday pie crust seems sort of bord under your favorite ba-nana eream filling, try this trick graham cracker crust. The touch Next time you want to uphold Peanut Butter added here is your end of the social scheme, cor enough to snap a too delicate desral the crowd after the show and sert right up on its feet and make a man-sized dish of it: bring them home for a midnight supper. It's no work at all when you tuck them in aprons and let them putter about in the kitchen making their own tomato toast Blend together-1½ cupfuls graham cracker

crumbs tablespoonfuls brown sugar tablespoonfuls butter, melted tablespoonfuls Peanut Butter.

Combine\_ eggs, slightly beaten Pat into a pie pan. Cover with teaspoonful salt cupful canned Cream of sliced bananas and fill with chilled thick custard. A fluff of whipped

cream finishes off the top nicely. Dip-12 slices bread, cut 1/2 inch thick,



HOT MAYONNAISE PUFFS Add\_ Food fanciers hankerin' after tablespoonfuls flour new idea will welcome these May-

onnaise Puffs. They're simple as one, two, three to do, and when i comes to eating them-well-they'l disappear before you can tack on the four. Serve a tray full with tall cool glasses of Tomato Juice as a quick pickup between meals or as Adda parlor teaser before the main course of dinner. Do them so: 11/2 cupfuls grated American Beat-

white until stiff.	1 teaspoonful Worcestershire Sauce,
<u> </u>	When well blended, pour over
ful Mayonnaise.	tomato toast and serve at once.
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# Examinations Announced

1 egg

Fold in

1 cupi

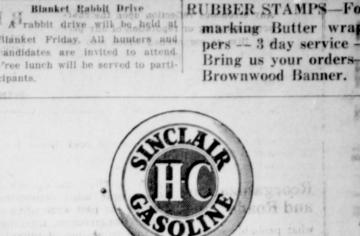
The United States Civil Service U. S. Civil Service Board of Exam-

#### Fifteen to a Bed

Fifteen guests could climb up Head actuary, Social Security Board; poultry inspector and sen- to sleep in a community guest bed ior, associate and assistant poul- in one of the old Norwegian houses try inspectors, Bureau of Agricul- preserved in the famous open-ai tural Economics; bank note de- museum at Lillehammer, says Syd-To Retain CC Camp signer, Bureau of Engraving and ney A. Clark in "Norway on Fifty Printing; Chemist, and senior, as- Dollars." If there were one or two sociate, assistant, and junior chem- more than fifteen, he writes, the host and hostess would take the

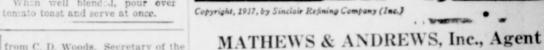
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cipants.











John Glass, Charles Shelton, Arel bands took second places in their The deer, three bucks and five

4-oz. \$1.00 of the local organization. Congress GARMENT EASTER LARVEX COLD S.W Liquid Roof Cement BAG BOX Moth Spray CREAM 29° 29° **79**° 35° 21 gal. pail, black . . . . Elastic Roof Cement 50c Midol Tablets . . . . . 39c flashings. 5 pound package, black . 65° 70c Sloan's Liniment 59c Po-Do Razor Blades, 10's 27c 35c Frostilla Lotion 33c 1 Section and Velour Powder Puffs . 2 tor 11c Ebonol Roof Paint \$1.00 Mar-0-0il . . . . 79c Peau-Doux 40c Palmolive Shave Cream 37c For painting composition or 85 FIELDER'S GOLF Dental Perborate, 5-oz. . 37c GLOVE 1 gallon, black . . . . . . BALLS Modess, Box of 12 . . . 20c 119 23° 25c 666 Salve . . . . . 23c OTHER MONEY SAVING VALUES Success Kidney Pills . . 47c 6 for 1.33 ... take advantage of them ! 47c 50c Oil of Salt . Higginbotham Bros. & Co. ALMOND LOTION 29° YOUR HOME BUILDERS CASTORIA Fletcher's 40c Size 31° 408 E. Lee Street Phone 215 KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 50c Size . 34° OVALTINE Health Food 50c Size . **Special VALUES** 33° CLEANING FLUID Justrite 23° 60c California Syrup Figs **Children's Shoes** 35c Minit Rub 1 quart 21c Dobell's Solution, pint . . Hand 49c 60c Drene Shampoo . . . and Sandals Orlis Mouth Wash, pint . . 49c Packed S1.00 Zonite Antiseptic . 79c Vandevort's 25c Orangeine Powders . 23c "Darl ICF 49c 60c Murine . . . CREAM Meyers Antiseptic Oil, 6-oz. 37c CLOCK WHITES 35c Vicks Vapo Rub . . . 27c BLUE 98° 50c Natures Remedy . . 35c 45c GREEN 210 YELLOW Carbolic Salve BLACK BROWN 50c All Sizes RUBBING PHILLIPS Xtra Special 98¢ ALCOHOL Milk Magnesia \$1.98 19c 37° BED THE CHAMOIS LAMP FLOSS-TEX Heavy Grade **BOSTON STORE** 139 MINERAL TOILET WOOL OIL TISSUE SPONGE Full PINT 3 tor 14°

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### PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-BY MIGNON

Easter Dawning Glad sweet day May we take Some time to pray May the cross of Calvary Give our hearts humility. . . .

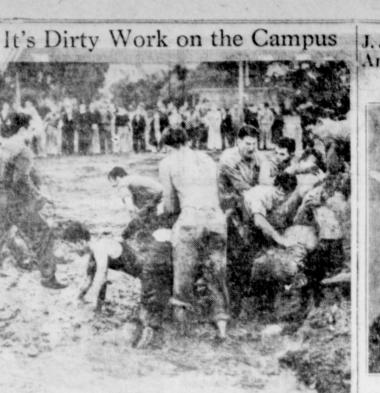
The Easter theme, "A World Friendship" shall be expressed he prologue of the Wichita Mo ams Easter Sunrise Service, th year. Since the service is about t createst friend the world has eve known, Jesus of Nazareth, the prologue shall suggest the inspiration ne receives from such a friend

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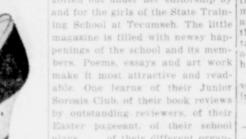




from squirming. ebellious bodies when fr of San Francisco Junior College engaged in th ud battle, as pictured had a ripping time.

in the world, the ter- circle of friendship and understand- to see you kindly accept this as a Mrs. Davitte, a member of First cording to news received here by the Hills ing for peace and world friendship, personal solicitation for your vote

Speaking of world friendship and Speaking of It has grown into a understanding ne whom I have long admired. Ray



# BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

### J. J. (Jule) Allcorn Democratic Club Announces for Sheriff Names McChristy Brown County Young Democratic



Having made the race two years o, and getting more than 2,800 es, and not having gotten before e people any better than I did, feel encouraged to re-enter the ampaign for sheriff of Brown

1 want, first, to thank each and very one of you who supported me appreciate your votes and influence her sister. Mrs. Charles Irish, in kinson, Jr., and Donald S. Green men and more than 1 am able to say. While Charlotte, Michigan, The body will wood beautiful I expect to see as many of the vot- be brought to Brownwood, and is rs as possible this year. I am financially not able to give all my will compose a to keep working to live. If I fall eral arrangements are incomplete and influence in the coming elec-

county and have always stood for had been ill in the home of her eminds me the best things in life. I believe in sister for the past several months. San Antonio by the Rev. R. E. ed to Ray King, giving everybody a square deal, Mr. Davitte several weeks ago went whether poor or rich.

Since you have favored the pres ent sheriff with three terms al- Mrs. Davitte is survived by her has this week a copy of the April Numeady. I feel that I am due your husband and one sister, Mrs. Irish; earnest consideration for this of- three brothers, N. A. Pinson,

to Michigan to be at her bedside.

club and has served as pres

The club operates under a state

Sparks. At the close of the Civil 4 oclock in Mitcham Funeral Chapel Scientists Measure War the family moved to Kentucky, by the Rev. D. A. Chisholm, pastor In 1877 they moved to Brown coun- of Central Methodist church, and As New President ty, where Mr. Sparks had acquired the Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pasto a ranch, five miles southwest of of First Methodist church. Burial

> Mullin. The family returned to was in Greenleaf cemetery. Kentucky in 1879. On March 2, 1880. Mrs. Ragsdale died in her home she was married to Brooke Smith 1211 Coggin, Friday evening at 8:40 in the family home near Paris, o'clock. She was born March 27,1 Bourbon county, Kentucky, Immed- 1863, in Nashville, Tennessee, and that are, since a great deal of vitaiately after the marriage they came had been a resident of Brownwood min knowledge has been brought to Brownwood, where they have re- since 1887. She was a member of about by showing what happens

sided since. Central Methodist church, Four children were born to Mr. She is survived by her husband and Mrs. Smith, all of whom are and one daughter, Mrs. L. D. Halare LeRoy Preston, secretary; Ben [deceased. They were: Flora Temple, onquist of Corpus Christi.

Lola Doswell, Norma Brooke and Pallbearers were: T. Carlson, J. vice-president; Paul Richardson, Brooke, Jr. Surviving Mrs. Smith K. Wilkes, Roy Ragsdale, Henry feeds lacking in vitamins have been treasurer; and George Allman, ser- are her husband; one brother, Ed Hughes, Henry Boyd and Elmo fed. These experiments have dis B. Sparks, Bourdon county, Ken- Knight.

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eemen elected were Clyde Mallow, tuvky; one sister, Mrs. J. W. Ash-Charles Mathews, Oneal Archer and urst, Imperial county, California David Gulley, Jr. J. Piner Powell and four grandchildren, Gardne will serve as state executive com- Thomas of Brownwood and Lloyd W. Thomas of Washington, sons o Mrs. Lola Smith Thomas; and Norma Nelda and Brooke Black burn Smith of Houston, daughte and son of Brooke Smith, Jr. There also are four great-grandchilden two sons of Gardner Thomas, and

a grandson and granddaughter of Pallbearers were: Ward McCon-

itte, wife of R. S. Davitte of Brown- nell, Clarence Y. Early, Brooke S that campaign two years ago. 1 wood, died Tuesday in the home of Ramey, John L. Ramey, Tom Wil-

expected to arrive Friday or Sat- COX-William C. Cox, 62, former me to the campaign as I will have urday, according to relatives. Fun- resident of Brownwood, died Satur day, April 2 at San Antonio, ac Methodist church, was born in friends. Funeral services for Mr Brown county and had lived here Cox, who had been in ill health for I was born and reared in Brown since she was 14 years of age. She some time, were held April 4 at Porter Loring Funeral Home in Goodrich of Laurel Heights Metho dist church

> Mr. Cox was born in Leon coun ty, Texas, Jan. 8, 1876, His boyhood was spent in Mineola and Sweet



# And Control Vitamins For Modern Chickens

Gray Summit, Mo .- Few things are conspicuous by their absence But vitamins are among the few when vitamins are not present. Here at the Purina Experimental Farm thousands of tests have been run on poultry of all ages. Sometimes an abundance of vitamins has been included. Other times closed some interesting nutritional facts. Weak legs, poor feathering, retarded growth, bronchial troubles, poor pigmentation, lowered production, disease and infection have all been accounted for by lack of the proper vitamins in poultry feed.

Poultry Need Vitamins

The most important vitamins in poultry feeding are Vitamins A, D, and G. They are most important because they are most likely not to be present in sufficient amounts to promote growth and health.

The process of counting or measuring vitamins is a tedious and expensive one, and only feed manufacturers equipped with complete biological laboratories, trained scientists, and plenty of animals to experiment with can make commercial use of the present-day knowledge of vitamins

Vitamin Control New Vitamin control in poultry feeds is relatively new. Vitamins were discovered about 22 years ago, but most of the usable knowledge about them has come to the front since 1920. In 1935 Purina scientists were able to announce that a new Vita-



Vitamin A can now be measured rough a machine called the "spec-

min A concentrate had been discovered and could be efficiently and economically added to poultry feeds to improve livability, growth, pigmentation, and laying. Purina laying mashes were stepped up 21/2 times in Vitamin A content by the addition of Puratene, which contains Carotene, the vegetable form

Vitamin A is needed by baby hicks, growing pullets, and lavers, Especially do laying hens need plenty of Vitamin A to keep up production through winter months Abundance of Vitamin A in the laying mash prevents breakdown among birds and cuts mortality among the flock. Pullets that have



Vitamin G Now Added an important part in hatchability. Purina laying and breeding mashes contain a sufficient amount of Vitamin G to cut down losses from eggs that don't hatch. Vitamin G is measured in the Purina Laboratories by use of a new instrument,

Most recent of the vitamin disoveries is Vitamin G which plays

grade of cod liver oil the world produces is used in Purina poultry mashes. Each shipment is tested through assay tests on both white rats and chicks before it is put into feeds going into the checkerboard



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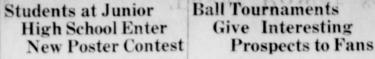
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# Women's Shoes

They're New! Whites - Copper and Black - Ties Straps and Sandals. Values to \$6.75 - Special Close out Price-



Increased interest in softball ac Joy Walton of High School tivities of this section is expected as enrolled her class in a national this year as a result of district, regeat poster contest in which high ional and state tournaments being from every part set at nearby points by the American Softball Association

Teams of Coleman. Comanche, Hamilton, Mills and Brown Counties will compete in a district tournament at Brownwood, opening Aunsored by Stock and Meat gust 1. The winner and runner-up will be eligible to play in the reg onal tourney at Eastland August conjunction with leading

The Eastland region, of which niversities. Last this county is a member, is co nampion was Miss posed of the following districts Eastland, Grahan San Saba and Wichita Falls, Ear E. Weatherby of Eastland is the regional commissioner. eight regions in Texas. Girls teams also may

strict tournament at Brownwood. Further details regarding softball activities for 1938 may be seon the basis cured by writing the district commissioner, Leo Marienfeld, at Box 25, Brownwood, Texas.

#### hip with its scholarship, 19 DBC Coach Rescinds Acceptance Action he designer of the best poster

Gene Taylor, recently appointed A handsome trophy will be ded to the high school submitt- 1938 football coach at John Tarlehigh ton College, Stephenville, announcthe largest number of ed this week that he he has rescinded former action in accepting the Marshal Seaborn Jones: Nine fire The closing date of the conte

April 1. A committee of prominartists will determine the winfootball coach and athletic director loss totaled \$1,516.13.

at Daniel Baker College, Taylor was appointed to the John Tarleton Fahrenheit and reductase tests Local Bands Will athletic staff in February by Dean made, 46; food and drug insptc-Enter Contests J. Thomas Davis upon recommen- tions, 211; dairy and creamery in-

lity posters.

od within the next few months

Organizations planning to extend

vitations to hold next year's meet

lation of W. J. Wisdom, athletic Taylor has not announced future the cooperation of the Champlans. His contract with Daniel Baker expires July 1. ns and meetings to Brown

# NEW OFFICIALS

gs here are the Lions Club, Busi-(Continued from Page 1) ss and Professional Women's The reports are in part: City Secretary F. E. Scott: Total is 96,180,000 gallons. eccepts, exclusive of taxes, \$9,813. ety of Methodist churches. Water Superintendent 10: total expenditures, \$18,489.09, Tax Collector H. H. Gresham: oups will be held as follows: xas Lions clubs in Wichita Falls | Total taxes collected, \$3,364.19. Gas Superintendent H. B. Keith: May: Central District W. M. S. Waxahachie in April, and state Laid 880 feet of 4-inch gas main

ness and Prafessional Women's and 561 feet of service lines. Police Chief J. L. Sandlin: 41 arhs in Fort Worth in June. rests were made: fines totaled Tractor Sweeps--All kinds \$126.40; 83 police radio calls were

-McLeod's Hardware Co. Fire Chief Rance Pettitt and Fire passes counterfeit money.

#### **RROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938**

It was a case of "Star Farmer meets

Bristow, Saluda, Virginia, was in-

terviewed recently over an NBC

radio network by Everett Mitchell,

Chalmers Family Party program and the National Farm and Home

Hour. Young Bristow (left) was

selected as Star American Farmer of 1937 at the last Future Farmers

ing both his parents, while still in high school, Robert assumed man-

agement of the farm, built up its fertility, and quadrupled its income.

He and Mitchell are shown at the

microphone during the first of a

series of interviews with outstanding farm personalities. / Bristow arranged with a cousin to milk his

cows while he went by train and plane to Chicago as guest for the

first of the Family Party programs.

Two cases of scarlet fever were re-

ported: no other contagious diseas-

Milk Inspector J.

spections, 18.

Health Officer J.

es reported in the city.

Water Engineer Sam

America Convention. After los-

opular announcer of the Allis-

when Robert Lee

#### **TEXAS TO OBSERVE** STAR FARMER ON FAM CHILD HEALTH DAY ILY PARTY PROGRAM

Texas will join the Nation in ol rving Child Health Day on May Governor James V. Allred has ed the following proclamation: Whereas, the President of the States has proclaimed the day of May as Child Health the nation; and

hereas May Day has becom fficially recognized part of the unity and state health pro ighout the country; and hereas this observance has an incentive for commun rganize permanent public nmittees to study the of the community and to en to vear-round campaigns for betterment of the health and are of the children of our na

Now therefore, I James V. All . Governor of the State of Texas. hereby proclaim May 1 as Child lealth Day, and urge all agencies lic and private, concerned with health and welfare of children, this day to cooperate in the ns of Federal, State and local cles in promoting the health d security of the mothers and children of Texas to the end health and happiness may be ight to the children of the Blue et Land.'

> JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of Texas.

#### Pratt Names Life-**Guard Advantages Of Special Tires**

alarms, five where insured loss oc curred, were answered; insured Serious accidents reported dur g 1937 as being the result of higheed tire failures, totaled 9,530, a ain of 1790 mishaps over the re

> ted figure for 1934. And not all the tire-failure accidents were ported, so that many minor inries and much property damage ould add greatly to the toll takblowouts, in the opinion of C. Pratt, local Goodyear dealer

"Nothing short of a disabled RUBBER STAMPS-For Total amount of water pumped, steering wheel makes a car so help-24,455,000 gallons as compared ess-a danger to its occupantswith 33,000,000 gallons in the same menace to other motorists. month last year. Total pumped in declared Mr. Pratt, "as a high the first three months of this year speed tire failure." Cars today, he aid, when interviewed by a report Pryor ter from The Banner on the sub Martin: Laid 1.800 feet of 6-inch ject of greater safety in driving water mains; installed three new fire hydrants; connected 96 and afety glass and four-wheel brake discontinued 77 water meters. but there is still one vulnerabl oint, the tires. As fine as tires are Untruths Do Not Pay nade today, there is still no such

live by uttering untruths," thing as a blowout- proof tire. Tires said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, fail from previous road injuries 'subjects a man to a risk similar when the car owner is least expect to that faced by that run by one who ing trouble. And so tubes let go

Walks 120 Miles-

Dr. William Ross, a physician, stalts for Cambridge from London to keep a boxing appointment.

hrowing the automobile into razy road-wave, either hurtlin off the highway or smashing into

high speed tire accidents. I refe to the use of the Goodvear Life Guard, a two-ply reserve tire in side the tube, both being inflated through the same valve. When the casing and tube fail, the inner tir holds enough air to support th

> marking Butter wrappers - 3 day service -Bring us your orders-Brownwood Banner.

#### ar until it can be brought to a Saturday ate, smooth stop," continued Mr. Children throughout Brown coun Pratt. "The driver is able to retain y are invited to participate in the raking and steering control unti hunt e gets the car stopped

Legion officials in charge of the LifeGuards are made for use no nly on passenger cars but of

Legion Post Will

Sponsor Egg Hunt

All children under 10 years o

ge will have a chance at winning

cash prizes at an Easter eg

hunt in Coggin Park Saturday

Prizes will be given as follows

20 five cent eggs, 20 ten cent eggs

two twenty-five cent eggs and one

fifty cent egg, all of which are re-

morning sponsored by the Isham A

Smith Post, American Legion.

egg hunt are: Chairman, Zeno Ingrum, Fred Donohoo, John Collins, rucks, buses, fire fighting appar Gus J. Rosenberg, C. V. Conlisk, tus, ambulances and motorcycles

Lon Smith, Joe Blagg, Sam Winn, William Streckett and George Gray.

#### Mosquito Menace

Excellent breeding places for nosquitoes are unstocked fish onds at vacant houses, according o John Gray of the city sanitary lepartment. The department is askng that persons knowing of such ponds or owners of property where oonds are located notify officials at

the city hall and they will be stocked with minnows.

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deemable in cash. Twelve hundred Certain fungus growths coneggs will be hidden in the park sist of two separate plants living which will be opened at 9:30 a. m. together in partnership.



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URING the past quarter-century Texas has witnessed an amazing development of her vast resources and opportunities. Population has almost doubled. The volume of agricultural products has increased substantially. Mineral and oil products have increased in annual value from about \$25,000,000 in 1912 to almost \$600,000,000 in 1937. New wealth, added by manufacturing processes, has called for new payrolls, and has helped materially to bring the annual spendable income of Texans to the impressive total of more than two and three-quarter billions of dollars.

#### A Vital Stimulant to Progress

Dependable electric power service has been a vital stimulant to balanced development. In 1912, the Texas Power & Light Company was organized; and, in 1913, it built and put into operation the first high tension power transmission line in Texas. Thus began the pioneering of a service which has expanded to meet the needs of a greater Texas. Had it not been for the consistent expansion of this service during the past quartercentury, vast sources of new wealth might still be lying dormant as they had lain prior to the coming of this dependable, low-cost power service-abundant for all purposes.

#### To Those Who Had No Service

During this dynamic quarter-century the Texas Power & Light Company extended its service to 512 Texas communities of which 380 had not previously had electric service. Today, more than 40,000 rural and farm homes are served by this Company. Of the 512 communities, 478 have population of less than 2,500. Yet, Texas Power & Light Company brings to the people of this area a service which is not excelled even in the most densely populated areas of the nation, at an average cost to its customers lower than in many large eastern cities.

#### A Vigorous Community Asset

Texas Power & Light Company service is, however, more...far more...than the mere delivery of electric energy. It brings many vigorous aids to help round out the whole program of Better Living in the communities in which it operates. Its engineers and technical men advise and work with commercial and industrial estab-

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Providing Cheaper Electricity Today, the customers of Texas Power & Light Com-pany enjoy a service which is not excelled anywhere... in any community, regardless of size or location. Lighting, cooking, refrigeration, sewing, cleaning, laundering, and many, many other services relieve drudgery and bring health, comfort, and convenience to the home. Yet, the cost of all these services is one of the smallest items in the family budget. In every other use, too, this service brings a value which greatly overshadows its cost. During the past ten years the cost of Texas Power & Light Service has gone down, and only down, despite rapidly changing and frequently rising costs of other items in the budget.

#### Truly, An Amazing Period

Yes, the past quarter-century has been an amazing one in the history of Texas. It is only an indication of the vast developments which lie immediately ahead. Tomorrow is filled with opportunities ... Texas Opportunities ... opportunities for great industrial achievements... for commercial and agricultural progress only hinted at in the past. The Texas Power & Light Company rededicates its intensely localized services to those communities in which it puts its shoulder to the wheel, with other citizens, to shape and build Better Living for all.

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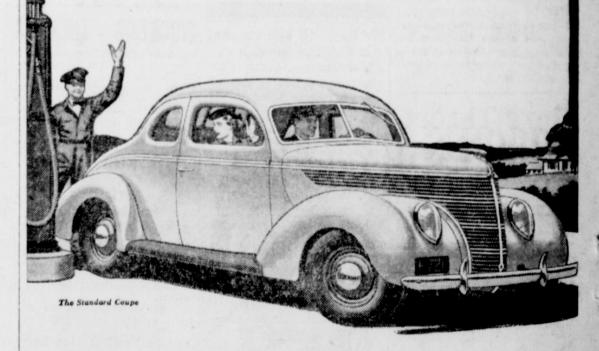
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