FFA, 4-H Calf **OPERATION OF WPA Show Attracts**

Blanket 4-H Club Boy Exhibits Grand Champion Cali; Sales Total \$2,231

Spring Baby Beef Show, sponsored jointly by Future Farmers of America groups and 4-H clubs in the county, was held here Monday, with 25 of the choice calves. termed by the judge as being as good or better than he had ever judged, selling at auction for a total of \$2,234.

Grand champion calf exhibited was entered by Norris B. (Pete) will work to coordinate community Levisay, 11-year-old 4-H club boy contributions, including both funds for fourteen county supervisors, of Blanket. The calf scaled 885 ounds. The calf was first place winner in the junior division and defeated the senior division champion, exhibited by Howard Kesler another Blanket 4-H club boy, for

the grand championship Second place winner in the funior division was won by the calf entered by Joe Weedon, Jr., of Grosvenor.

The three winners will be entered in the Fort Worth Fat Stock show March 12, with expenses to be paid by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

A total of 33 calves was exhibited in the show, which drew large crowds from Brown and surroundand Bangs FFA boys, with V. P ren. Riley as their sponsor exhibited 4

Top price of 11.25 per pound at the auction which followed the show was paid by John H. Griffin, Brownwood, for the calf fed by C Low, Brownwood FFA member. age price for the top calves sold ment Saturday. was 10.47 cents per pound. Bossale by Jack Shelton of Brookecents per pound. Six of the calves Department. were bought by various Brownwood men through the Chamber of

of 10 cents per pound. calves bought at the sale by local how to avoid washing and blowing The WPA will furnish approxi- Oil Field Worker business men and stock raisers of soil, the President indicated mately \$6271 for this project were sold on the Fort Worth mar- these would not bring desired re- while the Commissioners Court of ket Tuesday morning by Abernathy sults unless all the states take ac- San Saba county will spend about Ben I. Marshall, a pumper for the O. R. Smith, alias Henry Camp-Commission Company, and topped tion.

C. L. Ranson, Abflene, assistant Taylor county agent, judged the the public good. calves, G. B. Bohannon, Brownwood. The law provides that proposed This all-weather improvement Arts Hospital by ambulance. A on March 15. Smith is charged in J. Claude Smith, Paul Richardson,

for second; \$5, for third; \$3 for district. fourth; \$2.50 for fifth; \$2 each for "The dust storms and floods of

ing 1936-37 totaled 75. That num- wrote. "The Nation that destroys ber includes 72 baby beeves and 3 its soil destroys itself." bulls for breeding stock. Fifty-five The erodible land in every waterof the calves were fed by 4-H boys shed must be brought under some supervised by Lehmberg, and 20 form of control and the model law were fed by FFA boys supervised is imperative to enable farmers to by vocational agricultural teach- take the necessary cooperative

Senior division (875 pounds or Blanket: Fourth, Brown Kennedy (Continued on page 2.)

SCHOOL DISCUSSED

Stockmen Here clubs and the WPA at a meeting Friday morning in the office of

> Attending the meeting were F D. Pierce, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. Sponsors of a bill to appropri-W. D. Wells, Mrs. Clay Parks ate \$376,865 to the Livestock Sani-Carey, Nolan Schulze, WPA super- tary Commission for a spring tick Mrs. Fannie H. Cross.

A committee composed of Mrs Cross will act as an advisory com-

"Mr. Pierce and the WPA appre- ernment. ciate sincerely the interest of numerous women who have visited the coginized its basically permanent human and social value, and who have in many instances given freely of their time and efforts to assist the nursery school staff," stated start four miles of caliche surfac-Cchulze.

Aproximate cost of the nursery school project, operated for the benefit of children from low-ining counties. Thirteen calves were come families, from October 7, 1936 shown by 4-H club boys, who fed to February 22, 1937, has been \$2,their calves under the supervision 600 by the WPA and \$380 by the of County Agent C. W. Lehmberg, community. Monthly maintenance May FFA boys, supervised by G. H. cost is \$450 by the WPA and \$60 Morrison, exhibited 9 calves; by the community. Seven persons Brownwood FFA boys, supervised are employed on the project, which by J. M. Binion, showed 7 calves, has a total enrollment of 53 child-

President Requests Cooperation During Soil Erosion Work

Enlistment of all the states in The calf weighed 776 pounds and the national campaign to save sold for \$87.50. Next high was farm lands from blowing away in \$10.75, paid by Weatherby Motor dust storms or washing away in Co., for a calf fed by Ray Gamble, floods was urged by President Blanket 4-H Club boy. The aver- Roosevelt in a special announce-

well Kahn Commission Company of nors in an identical letter to obtain ed on March 8. passage of legislation along the lines of a model soil conservation farm-to-market roads on which years resulted in a simultaneous law suggested by the Agricultural only gaps nee d to be improved in increase of urban population.

Prizes totaling \$95 were award- ted to farmers in a local referen- surface 18 feet wide. The project avoid hitting an automobile and Swift & Co., checks in fifteen other A. G. Davidson, C. C. Lockwood, C. ed by the Chamber of Commerce dum. If approved in the referen- is located 11 miles northwest of overturned on the sidewalk on counties in similar cases. to the winners. The prizes in each dum, the regulations would have Fredericksburg and will employ 33 which Marshall was standing, pin- Arrested recently in Coleman O. N. Mayo, R. McClure, B. A. Fain,

the next 15 places and \$5 for the the last few years have underscored the importance of programs to Calves fed in Brown county dur- control soil erosion," the President pie county will spend approxim-

action." Senior division (875 pounds or over): First, Howard Kesler, Blan- A rainbow may be seen all day Center Avenue, has been appointed tween Brownwood and Menard the old age insurance and unembver): First, Howard Kesler, Blan-ket; Second, Charlie Spurlock long in a cloudless sky, in the exclusive authorized dealers in since that time, transferring its ployment insurance. ket; Second, Charlle Spurlock coldest parts of Siberia. The rain- Brown county for Electrolux gas freight and passengers by truck and Brooks gave a brief talk also on field Gibbs, Mrs. W. P. Vanderveer,

FARMERS' MARKETS

wood, Thursday, March 4. Vegetables	
Bunch Vegetables, doz.	toc
Butter and Cream	
Sour Cream, 1b27c &	29c
Sweet Cream, Ib	
Country Butter, 1b25c & :	
Heavy Hens	11c
Light Hens	_9c
Fryers10c and	12c
Roosters	.5e
No. 1 Turkeys	11c
No 2 Turkeys	

Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Old Hens	
wood, Thursday, March 4.	Eggs, dozen No. 1	
Vegetables	Hay and Grain	
Bunch Vegetables, doz4vc	No. 1 Milling Wheat	1.5
Butter and Cream	No. 1 Durum Wheat	
Sour Cream, lb27c & 29c Sweet Cream, lb35c	No. 3 Red Oats	48
Country Butter, 1b25c & 30c	No. 2 Barley	80
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 White Corn	1.0
Heavy Hens11c	No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.6
Light Hens9c		
Fryers10c and 12c		
Roosters5e		
No. 1 Turkeys11c		
No. 2 Turkeys7c	No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton	6.0

TEXAS HOUSE KILLS BILL TO TRANSFER AGRICULTURE DEPT.

County Superintendent F. D. Pierce House majority Thursday killed a made plans to have sponsorship of bill to abolish the Department of the Brownwood WPA nursery Agriculture and transfer its duties school on Melwood avenue assumed to the Agricultural & Mechanical College, a proposal urged by the Governor.

visor of emergency education, and eradication campaign encountered stiff opposition and action on it was delayed.

Wilson, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Carey The bill proposed \$303,800 for Miss Winnie Mae Van Nort, nur- ors, \$14,000 for traveling expenses sery school supervisor and Mrs. and \$40,165 for dip material to be used in 14,000 vats built in East Texas counties by the Federal gov-

WORK UNDERWAY ON THREE WPA PROJECTS

ing on the Hester road, seven miles northwest of Brownwood on

the necessary drainage structures Eight inches of caliche will be applied 18 feet wide on this strip of farm to market road.

The sum of \$2,848 has been allotted by the WPA for federal expenditures o n the project, while the sponsor will contribute \$2,643. R. E. Barron will be the WPA project supervisor, W. H. Baldridge the WPA timekeeper, and Joe Allen will act as sponsor's foreman.

two months. Two skilled workers and four trucks are to be supplied by the Commissioners Court of said.

lation to comply where it is for 1, according to district director noon February 24,

Karl E. Wallace. division were: \$10 for first; \$7.50 the force of law in the conservation WPA workers for a period of three ning him underneath. months. The sum of t\$4,413 has been set aside by the WPA to be used on the improvement, while FRISCO BRIDGE ON the Commissioners Court of Gillesately \$2,077. In addition to 33 men. the project will employ 6 trucks

Henry-McGee To Handle Electrolux

gress Administration.

Henry-McGee company, of 409 sun on fine particles of snow in the ing to announcement of the Servel Electrolux company.

The new firm is made up of R. J. Henry, formerly with J. C. Pen- Work Begun On ney Company, Brownwood, and H. A. McGee, formerly with the Aus-

tin-Morris Company The building, lorated next door wood Independent School District to the Southern Hotel, is being re- —to include children of scholastic finished and a complete line of age, 6 to 17 years—was started the floor, and a car load of refrig- erator.

One of the sales features which be made to the local schools on a The order was placed with the month for the remainder of the 202-531 Henry-McGeeCo., Bwood

Labor Ramrods in Steel Battle

BROWNWOOD BANNER



five men above-ramrods in John L. Lewis' Steel Workers' Organizing Committee-and U. S. Steel's willingness to confer with them was believed to be a step toward possible recognition of the union, and the meeting of its hour and wage demands. The S. W O. C. men are, sitting, left to right: D J McDonald secretary-treasurer; Philip Murray, chairman. Standing: Van A. Bittner, Chicago regional director; Clinton Golden, Pittsburgh regional director; Lee Pressman, general counsel. The S. W O C. is the steel industry's organizing division of the C. I. O.

INDEPENDENT FARMER IS JEOPARDIZED BY AGRICULTURE MONOPOLIES, SAYS COMMISSION

are jeopardizing the survival of the independent farmer who owns his Congress this week by the federal tries connected with agriculture of sponse to the welcome address was Verde Lewis, Coleman; Pearl letters explaining the meeting to

"The commission records with dismay its belief that the survival who own their own farms and maintain an American standard of living is in jeopardy," the report

Brown County, while the WPA will The FTC's report cited the confurnish 40 men and three trucks. tinuous decline of the nation's rural & Company in the meat packing Crawford sang a solo. Mrs. E. R. in San Saha county will be start. gate agricultural income, the re-All this work will be done along rural population during the last 40 grocery chain store systems.

Campbell Moved to Injured By Truck

\$5,070. The project, which is to be Texas Co., in the Pioneer oil field bell, was transferred from the the market. Average weight of the ma calves sold at Ft. Worth was 778 tion districts law allows a group pounds. Average price per head was of 25 or more land occupiers to Construction of 4.3 miles on the between the knee and ankle and Deputy Chester Avinger. Smith the construction of 4.5 miles on the between the knee and ankle and Deputy Chester Avinger. Smith the construction of 4.5 miles on the between the knee and ankle and Deputy Chester Avinger. Smith the construction of 4.5 miles on the between the knee and ankle and Deputy Chester Avinger. Smith the construction of 4.5 miles on the between the knee and ankle and Deputy Chester Avinger. Smith the construction of 4.5 miles on the between the knee and ankle and Deputy Chester Avinger. \$79.57. Ten of the calves sold for form a conservation district, set up fredericksburg-Langes Mill road in judiced here in a forgery case truck overturned on him on the under the name of Campbell, is the minority chieffer to the local and and Deputy Chester Avinger. Smith possibly other injuries when a indicted here in a forgery case truck overturned on him on the under the name of Campbell, is the minority chieffer to the local and and Deputy Chester Avinger. Smith possibly other injuries when a indicted here in a forgery case truck overturned on him on the under the name of Campbell, is the minority objecting to the legis- the supervision of the WPA March main street of Rising Star around charged with forgery in nine cases.

conservation measures be submit- will consist of a six-inch caliche passing truck swerved sharply to connection with passing forged Dr. J. E Brewer, Fred Emfinger

COLORADO FINISHED

The new \$50,000 Frisco bridge also furnished by the Works Pro- over the Colorado river at Win chell was completed late last week. and the first work train went over the bridge late Friday.

another at Murcery.

A scholastic census of Brown-

state per capita apportionment will pany.

dealing in agricultural products which appear to exist in the process ent of the May schools, gave the in- Winnie Mae VanNort, Allie Allen meetings in his respective district. by which the farmer's produce vocation and Rev. Roy L. Crawford Lutie Joyce, Nina Ruth Hancock The districts are similar to the

"a high degree of monopolistic con- made by Chester Harrison, secre- White, Coleman; Bertha Selden the farmers and asks that they obtrol which, in some cases, has been tary of the Brownwood Chamber of Ballinger; Mrs. Willie Dikes, Bra- serve instructions given in them. derived in part, at least, by methods, Commerce, County Agent C. W. dy, and Mrs. Rachel Steinweinder contrary to the letter or spirit of Lchmberg made a report on pro- Liano. of independent farming by farmers the law," was reported by the Com- gress to secure establishment of an

> The report added that this condi- tween May and Rising Star. tion was true in the case of such

anti-trust act, simplifying the proof kerson, O. B. Chambers, Brit Pip- courses, designed to bring to the being offered pay by the federal order to make the entire road pas- Although the report did not at- required to establish a violation pen, Ed C. King, H. E. White, E. doctors information on the latest government for his efforts to con-Although the soil conservation sable in every type of weather tempt to offer a farm program of of anti-monopoly provisions of the Shults, H. R. McCoy, O. L. Killion, practices in the two studies, will serve and build up the fertility of Commerce at the guaranteed price service of the Agriculture Depart- Construction work will include a any sort, it suggested by the com- Winford Boulter, A. L. Petty, Nick be held in Brownwood April 5 and his soil and improve his ranges, ment has conducted a series of number of concrete and masonry of measures "to remove specific ob- mission to correct the situation. Petty, Buck Evatt, M. D. Willett 6 and the third in San Angelo May provided he complies with the re-

The cases will be submitted to ner Garner, Truett Brooks, George tion, as speaker. Marshall was rushed to Medical the grand jury when it reconvenes O. Green, C. R. Lee, Conner Scott, The Fourth District includes 20

> Nelda Ruth Adams is in jail here A. W. Anderson, O. L. Billingsley. charged with Smith in connection G. F. McKay T. J. Gunn, L. L. with the forgery cases.

Deputy Collector Explains Security

A. E. Brooks, deputy collector of Ernest Morris, Jr., Bill Ridgway internal revenue, addressed more Walter Early, Hugh L. Robinson A record-breaking flood on the than 200 business men and women Steve J. Heather, and F. L. Monk. Colorado river washed out the old February 24 in Hotel Brownwood William C. Groom of San Antonio bridge last September. The Frisco explaining all the provisions of also was a guest. has employed shuttle service be- the Social Security Act, including Members of the demonstration

bow is due to the reflection of the and kerosene refrigerators, accord-bus from one train at Winchell to the income tax law, outlining the Sr., Mrs W. P. Vanderveer, Jr. changes that have been made in Mrs. L. N. Petty, Miss Vera Ather- No. the 1936 act.

School Census Local Hatchery Ships Chicks To

Electrolux products will soon be Monday, Waldo Carson was named chicks of the White Leghorn breed Mrs. Ed Gifford, Mrs. Ed King, Mrs. K12-620 J. D. Campbell, Bwood on display. Samples are now on by the board of trustees as enum- were shipped to the State Tuber- O. B. Chambers, Mrs. Elmer Killion, K12-622 L. E. Rush, Grosvenor erators is expected this week Sschool officials are asking co- Texas last week by Roscoe Brooks and Miss Norma Petty. Radios and electrical appliances operation of citizens of the dis- of Brownwood. The chicks were 5 also will be handled by the new trict in the cenus work, as the hatched at Brownwood Feed Com- Sixty new American fighting

be made to the local schools on a basis of the figures of the census. Dodge coupe with trailer equipped with a public address system. The will carry an Electrolux be made to the local schools on a basis of the figures of the census. In officials learned that the hatchery used eggs from blooding the completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census will be completed by hatchery used eggs from blooding the census Farm names can be trademarked, erates a large chicken tarm,

MAYOR, ALDERMAN FIGHT UTILITIES **BILL IN AUSTIN**

Mayor W. H. Thompson and Alderman T. H. Hart spoke before a ed a conference here Saturday at Senate committee in Austin, Febru- Central Methodist church. Those ary 23 in opposition to a proposed attending included teachers and bill to establish a utilities com- workers from Brownwood, Santa

Mayor Thompson, who addressed and Llano. League of Texas Municipalities said late this week he did not be- ford, pastor of Coggin Avenue a series of meetings in their relieve the bill would be passed and Baptist church. His subject was spective districts next week. that if any similar bill is passed it "Psychology in Adult Education." Dates for the meetings, as nal bill and will exempt cities. If were Winnie Mae VanNort, who Lehmberg, are as follows: the proposed were carried out, he discussed "The Nursery School District 1: Tuesday, March 9, at said, authority to regulate utilities Program," and W. H. Robinson 2 p. m. in Williams school auditorwould be taken out of the hands of "Emergency Classes at Lake ium. ocal officials and placed in the Brownwood CCC Camp." hands of a three member commis-

SECOND GOOD-WILL TOUR HELD AT MAY

Brownwood, was principal speaker gram. when more than 85 men of Brown- Attending the conference were

fessional men for supper served by Shela Bourland, Hattle C. Oliver er. master. H. E. White, superintend- ry, Lucy Mae Brown, Roy Cannon rancher in the county attending the pastor of the May Methodist church | Mrs. Annie Riggs, all of Brown-school districts, but do not exactly made the welcome address. Re- wood; Josie Baxter, Santa Anna; coincide. Lehmberg has mailed agricultural experiment station be- Doctors Attend

Lance Wagnon, Mack Holt, Wyke trict counselor. An amendment to the Clayton Turpin, Dr. J. M. Mathis, O. E. Wil-Henry Lappe, Ewell Brewer, Dr. 20 and 21. H. M. McDaniel, E. M. George, O. The course is released by

W. Lehmberg, H. H. Lanford, Dr. Parker, Dr. H. B. Allen, Sandy M. King, J. A. Henry, Dr. J. M. Horn, Chester Harrison, Robert D. Sparks, E. B. Henley, Jr., A. E. Nabors, M. A. Yeager, Lee Meek, Kay Roberts, D. L. Connally, Wink Legislation Here Palmer, Clark Coursey, U. R. Groom, C. Minyard, C. C. Parker

Mrs. Roy L. Crawford, Mrs. Mayton, Mrs. Claude Willett, Mrs. Dee K12-610 B. G. Brown, Bwood Willett, Mrs. Herbert Glenn, Mrs. K12-611 H. J. Williams, Bwood W. M. Holt, Mrs. H. E. White, Mrs. K12-612 R. R. Holloway, Bwood Elvie Shults, Miss Mildred Brisbon, K12-614 C. S. Bynum, Bwood derveer, Mrs. A. L. Petty, Mrs. Bert K12-616 W. F. Bucy, Bwood One thousand certified baby H. M. McDaniel, Mrs. A. H. Miller, K12-619 O. E. Young, Bwood

planes will take to the air each 202-630 Southwest Tel Co., Bwood

WPA TEACHERS HOLD DISCUSSION MEETING

For a discussion of problems of work in emergency education teachers of WPA district 14 attend-Anna, Coleman, Ballinger, Brady of the 1937 Federal farm program

emergency education in this dis- auditorium

The afternoon program was held District 4: Thursday, March 11, after a noon luncheon. A general at 2 p. m. in Bangs school auditortraining conference and discussion ium the First Christian church of chief phases of the afternoon pro- 2 p. m. in Byrds School.

the May Home Demonstration club. Mrs. C. E Moore, Mrs Howell Moore, The County Agent stressed the O. L. Billingsley acted as toast- Ruth E. Bowden, Elizabeth McMur- importance of every farmer and

2-Day Course At **Brady This Week**

Brown County Jail T. Jarvis, J. H. Buzbee, Bert Buz- State Health Department under "These meetings are not just for bee, W. P. Vanderveer, M. Gibbs sponsorship of the State Medical those who signed Work Sheets last D. Dewbre, Leroy Ford, Frank Association, Dr. C. T. Collins of year, but it is for every farmer and Wells, A. D. Petty, Ed Gifford, Rev. Waco and Dr. John Young of Dal- ranchman in Brown county. Every

L. Grady, O. E. Winebrenner, Tur- dent of the State Medical Associa- C. of C. Letters

Contest to Name Band Offered by

ater will be awarded the person se- Commerce convention, Brownwood, lecting a winning name for the Texas, May 10-11-12." A picture band which plays at the theater's of Hotel Brewnwood, convention midnight shows every Saturday headquarters, is also printed on night. The band is composed of stu- the blotters. dents from Daniel Baker and How- The blotters were furnished the ard Payne colleges.

test and suggestions should be and Southern hotels here. A nummailed to the theater or left at the ber of reservations already have business office before 6 p. m. been made at local hotels for the

Series of Five Meetings Set For Farmers

NUMBER 9

Delegates to Hear Explanation of Important Farm Program; Meeting Dates Set

For explanation and discussion and electing of community comthe committee at the request of the Principal speaker at the morn- mitteemen, farmers and ranchmen ing session was Rev. J. M. Brad- throughout Brown county will hold

will be only a "shell" of the origi- Others appearing on the program nounced by County Agent C. W.

District 2: Wednesday, March 10

Nolan Schulze, supervisor of at 2 p. m. in Early High School trict, presided. Mrs. Hattie Oliver District 3: Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p. m. in Jordan Springs church.

of adult teaching problems were District 5: Friday, March 12 at

Important Changes "There are about nine important wood and May held a good will Rev. Bradford, Schulze, Syble Ash- changes in the 1937 program from meeting in May's new \$10,000 high burn, secretary of Emergency Ed- the 1936 Act," stated Lehmberg toucation Department; Mrs. Fannie day, "which tend to broaden the The May citizens were guests of H. Cross, Brownwood; Mrs, Mae program and make it more favorthe Brownwood business and pro- Shipp, Ballinger; W. H. Robinson, able to the interests of the produc-

for each district. Any farmer who expresses his intention to cooperate in the 1937 program is entit-

led to vote in the election. No Obligation

"The changes will be clearly ex-A project consisting of 5.5 miles population as indicating decreasing Continental Baking Company and McQuaid read a brief history of the post-graduate courses in obstetrics ty Agent continued. "We wish to of permanent improvement on the attractiveness of farm life. Direct- National Biscuit Company in the May club. Each Brownwood man and pediatrics for doctors of the make it very clear that there is no bad strips of several lateral roads ed by the last Congress to investi- bakery field. National Dairy Pro- introduced himself and his guest. Fourth Medical District was held obligation assumed by the farmer ducts and the Borden Company in Registration included the follow- in Brady Monday and Tuesday, Dr. or ranchman even though he may port showed that the decline in the milk and of several of the large ing: A. F. Michaels, E. R. McQuaid, O. N. Mayo of Brownwood, is dis- sign a Work Sheet, because it is

A public health meeting is held bors about it and urge them to at-

Carry Advertising For 1937 Convention

Letters of out-of-town residents from wholesale firms in Brownwood cooperating with the Cham-Lyric Orchestra ber of Commerce contain a blotter carrying the wording "Plan to at-A month's pass to the Lyric the- tend the West Texas Chamber of

local Chamber by National Hotels Everyone is eligible for the con- Company, owners of Brownwood convention

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K12-626 J. T. Evans, Bwood

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PARENTS WILL LIKELY IGNORE dictatorship in Margaret's life isn't 19-YEAR-OLD'S EMANCIPATION

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

Magistrate Mark Rudich of Brook- It may be love, or a lessening lyn laid down for 19-year-old Mar- of power or influence, or the perswim or walk or dance, but the makes a father hesitate to let go

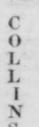
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plained of her fathers restrictions whole Supreme Court, must reto the genial judge, he ruled that lease his authority. out being marked as an outcast frain from the make-up which

her friends. Their parents will have to a father to obey because the sample case occurred at home,

Father Refuses to Lose Reins Fathers, in general, though, read- et Muntyan, but it can accomplish behave exactly as they have al. standing. Her father will grant her ways done. Those who are old- the rights of youth because he is fashioned will keep the reins as compelled to do so. True, in time tightly drawn around their Marys he may come to realize how selfish and Bettys and Violettas. Those he has been, in which case the ver- Levisay, Blanket; Second, Joe Weewho believe that young people have dict will have served a too old don, Jr. rights-on occasions where there is purpose no question of evil-doing-will con- A father and mother should so

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a permanent thing, and if he is wise

ther or not it enhances the girl's

done an all-night party ending in

everyone was having such a good time that the party didn't break up

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior division (under 87)

pounds): First, Norris B. (Pete)

Bangs: Nineteenth, May F. F. A.

chapter; Twentieth, Billie Little-

Sixth, Odell Huggins, Bangs,

until half-past one

garet Muntyan may cause Joseph feetly natural fear that something Muntyan let his daughter go out to unforeseen may happen, which ultimatum does not herald the be- the reins. However, when a girl is 19 there are some matters which Not by ten lipsticks or one stop- have become her personal problems; and her father, though she would fight with him against the

she could smoke cigarettes with- After all, having a daughter reby her parents; that she may meet would accentuate her prettiness the boys she knows outside her just at the time when it's important home if her father won't leave the to be pretty; having her give up she needn't leave the party at 11 her natural heritage just at the o'clock just when the orchestra is age when worry is a nebulous quality-having a daughter give you

Won't Foster Understanding

A judge's verdict certainly is of FFA, 4-H the utmost significance to Margarlittle as a basis for real under-

McBride, May; Fifth, Ray Gamble Blanket: Sixth, Maurice Huggins ft is hard for a father to realize need not fear for their children's Blanket; eighth, Cecil Lancaster 29 and 39. After all, Mr. Muntyan's

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workmanship, large selection of patterns, reason- field, May; Twenty-first, Truett ably priced. Renfro-Mc- Dennis, May; Twenty-second, Hur-Minn Drug Co., 201 Cen- schel Anderson, May; Twenty-third. tf Aaron Lee Hall, Bangs; Twenty-

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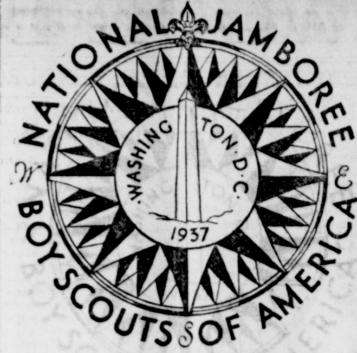
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. Roses, Flowering Shrubs, Shade Trees,

Boy Scouts Adopt Jamboree In ignia



the Boy Scouts of America has released the design of the official insignia more than 25,000 boys will wear at the National Scout Jamboree at Washington, D. C., where they will camp together from June 30 to July 9.

The compass is used in the design because the Scouts will come com "every nook and cranny" of the nation in response to President Roosevelt's invitation

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well take pride in the calves that had charge of the opening cere-Brownwood; Twelfth, Hugh Von tributing to the success of the show emony. al agriculture teachers, J. M. Bin-Picture framing, expert May; Eighteenth, J. B. Weems R. Adams of Blanket; and G. B.

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wood, and the senior division cham- are manly young gentlemen, pion, which weighed 1,040 pounds credit to their respective commanerd, Brownwood. The second place merce is gratified to have had a lic unfor winner, weighing 830 pounds part with them in the calf show. was from the herd of Joe Weedon

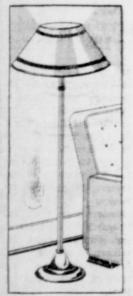
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Boy Scout News

n every way. Brown county may | Court of Honor, presided. Troop !

campment at Camp Billy Gibbons period will be from July 20-77; the second period July 28-August

The International Scout Jambo

was from the Largent & Stevens ities, and the Chamber of Com- opportunity to visit all of the pub party at the White House with President Roosevelt, who originated the plan for the Jamboree. It is expected that every nation in the world will have representative scouts attending.

pects to send one troop of 33 mem bers, selected from various troops in the Council, to attend, accompanied by Scoutmasters O. E. Wine brenner, Brownwood; J. R. Banes. Breckenridge; and Warren Taliaferro, Lampasas, G. N. Quirl, Scout Executive, will accompany the

Dr. Jewell Daughety, president of the Comanche Trail Council, will be physician in charge of the 9th region hospital, assisted by a number of other physicians in the region. The 9th region consists of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Texas scouts will leave from Fort Worth on four special trains.

Photographs depicting scenes from outstanding historical motion pictures are on display in the Scout office. Sketches of clothing typical of the period during which action in the pictures took place are shown, with actual photographs of the players wearing the costumes after they had been adapted from the sketches.

Pictures on display in the office now are from "The Plainsman," and "Maid of Salem."

EVANT DEFEATS BHS FOR DISTRICT TITLE

District 8 basketball championship after winning the final match Saturday night with Brownwood High School, other chief contender, for

The Hamilton county champions lost no time in gaining a 9-0 lead in the first minutes of the game and shot their way easily to victory throughout the rest of the game. Most of the visitors' scores were made by Sheldon, diminutive guard, who led scoring with nine points, six of which came during

the final minutes of the game. Broyles, Evant center, tossed for seven points, as did Sellers, of the Lions. Brownwood led 10-6 at the end of the first quarter, but trailed 13-15 at the half. Evant led 19-16 409 Center Avenue

as the fourth period began. Box score of the game follows Brownwood-19

	fg	ft	řtm	pf	tp
Fish, f	2	0	1	0	4
Sellers, f	2	3	1	2	7
Bell, f	0	0	0	0	0
Thomason, c _	1	1	0	2	3
McHorse, f	2	0	6	1	4
McLean. g	0	0.	0	1	0
Manning, g	0	1	1	1	1
	140			-	-
Totals	7	5	9	7	19
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	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Elam, f	1	0	0	3	2
Cox, f	0	0	0	0	0
Broyles, c	3	1	2	1	7
Giddens o	1	1	0	1	19

Ward, g ____1 2 0 3 4 ciation secretary, Shirley Robbins _____10 5 3. Referee-Gibbs (HPC)

Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, were Leveridge and Bruce Francis ing the meeting. Hoaldridge held Overhead light, Prices 9 a proxy from L. H. Greager, asso- Right, at McLeod's Hdw.

9 25 of Wichita Falls, director, sent tel- taling to \$5,000,000 in value, are

Golf Tourney Will Be Held on Local Course May 27-30

Club golf course here February 21 sttart the following day and with proceeded by a luncheon at Brown the 36 holes championship match wood Hotel, officials of the West Texas Golf Association accepted Brownwood's bid for the 1937 tournament of the Association to be ness meeting were Mr. and Mrs,

held here May 27, 28, 29 and 30. egrams expressing regrets for their stolen every year.

absence and instructing their vote to be cast for Brownwood.

Qualifying rounds of the tournament will be played on May 27, Following games on the Country with match play in flights of 32 to /

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on Sunday, May 30. Attending the luncheon and busi-Allen Guinn of Mineral Wells Allen Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. president of the association, Joe and Mrs. Joe Dick Slaughter of Dick Slaughter, Lubbock, and A. H. Lubbock, A. H. Bell, Drs. J. N. and Hoaldridge, manager of the Crazy H. E. Arvin, E. J. Robertson, Hubert

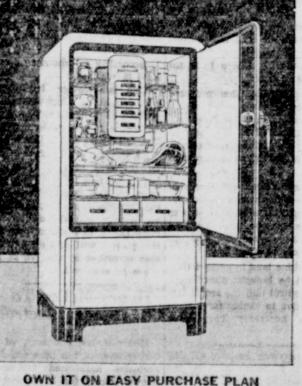
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Problem Of Proper Conservation Program Puzzling To Lawmakers

DAVIS BILL PLACES EXISTING AGENCIES IN CHARGE OF WORK

Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood, author of the so-called "A. & M. Bill" for soil conservation, believes that his bill would enable farmers to start terracing immedfately, under a "may" program rather than a "must" plan. He would place the work under direction of existing agencies, rather information regarding his bill Senator Davis wrote as follows:

February 23, 1937. Mr. Wendell Mayes, c/o Brownwood Banner. Brownwood, Texas.

When I was in Brownwood last Lurday you requested me to write article explaining the general provisions of Senate Bill No. 4. I tricts and of the State. have also had called to my atten-

nection. I would like to discuss ture. briefly the diffenrence between my bill and the so-called Federal model bill, and I shall discuss my bill in contrast to the so-called model

Co-operative Plan

The two fundamental differences between the bill introduced by me and the so-called Federal model bill are these: First, the model bill, including the so-called Upper Colorado Conservation bill, has a crop control feature to it, whereby the district authorities acting under the dictates of the Federal authorities may determine what you may plant on every acre of your or whether you may plant anything on your land. My bill is purely a co-operative bill and does not undertake to control what crops you may grow and how much of arch crops you may grow on the vides for a complete new setup and this setup takes its instructions from Washington. My bill proposes to use the state and local authorities in the terracing of lands

In framing my bill, I took cognizance of the fact that there are ting in Texas today that are operating economically and efficiently, namely: the Federal Bureau of Roads and the Extension Service. The Federal Bureau of Roads operates through the State Highway Department and the counties, and the Extension Service operates through the A. & M. College as the state agency and the counties as the local agency. It occurred to me that in the terracing of lands in Texas it might be well to follow the Federal Bureau of Roads and the Extension Service, and recognize the state and local agencies

My bill proposes to create a state bureau composed of the President of A. & M. College and the President of Texas Technological College and five farmers selected from been released recently. The bill has gained state-wide recognition and the interest of farmers throughout the southwestern area. ers in Texas, composing a board of seven members who serve without pay except \$10.00 a day when they proposed legislation: are actually in attendance on their dities, exactly as the Boards of Regents of the various educational among the basic assets of the state institutions in Texas serve. The Commissioners' Courts will have is necessary to protect and prothe carrying out of the actual terracing program in conjunction with welfare of the people. Improper the Extension Service and under land-use has caused and is causing the supervision of the State Conservation Board.

Is A "May" Bill do not have time to discuss this matter further at the present time, but permit me to say that the seil erosion, it is necessary that the state to be divided into five co-extensive with the boundaries of fundamental differences between my bill and the Upper Colorado and all the model bills are that discouraged and discontinued, and The presidents of A. & M. College my bill is a "may" bill, authoriz- appropriate soil conserving land- and Texas Technological college ing the landowners to cooperate with local, state and Federal units in the terracing of the lands whereas the Upper Colorado bill and all the so-called model bills re "must" bills which give authorty to the district board to determne what and how much of any

the like; rodent control; the utili- the federal government. you may cultivate your land. zation of strip cropping, lister fur-My bill avails itself of local and state units of government, whereas the so-called model bills, includthe Upper Colorado River bill

(Continued on Page 5)

CONTROVERSIAL PROBLEM OF CONSERVATION PROGRAM FOR TEXAS BEFORE LEGISLATURE

NO PROBLEM before the people of Texas has created so much interest, and presented so many difficulties, as that of soil conservation. The problem is being wrestled with by the present session of the Legislature, members of which have tackled it from at least two different angles. The farmers of Texas are vitally interested, for in its solution lies the answer to their greatest difficulty.

the method which will be most

beneficial to the farmers, for after

Most farmers who have expressed

know the views of the two authors.

gether with other information and

Both representatives of Brown County in the Legislature, State of the Federal government since the Legislature. Mr. Prescott is Senator E. M. Davis, and Representhan set up a new board. In an- tative Ross Prescott, have been ance the conservation program. Of would create a water shed district swer to The Banner's request for working diligntly at the problem since the present Legislature convened. Conservation has been a ator Davis has word, however that hobby with Senator Davis for a number of years, and he has given a great deal of time to its study. Representative Prescott has become interested in the subject since he has been a member of the Legislature. Both are earnest in their desire to be of the greatest possible service to the people of their dis-

Peculiarly, the two men are tion articles in the Democrat-Voice working along two distinct lines News from Representative Ross mind. Senator Davis is author of Prescett, in which he advises that the county-unit bill, so-called "A his bill is the only one recognized & M. Bill," because it has the sup- Brown county an opportunity to I am rejuctant to rush into print resentative Prescott is the author on any pending bill, but this state- of the Upper Colorado River Bill ment is misleading, because I have the "water shed" bill, also called has asked each to explain the salin my possession a telegram from the "model bill" because it is drawn jent features of his bill, and the the Department of Agriculture spe- along lines suggested by the Fedcifically, approving my, bill with eral government and is endorsed by three minor changes. In this con- the U. S. Department of Agricul- the answers to this request, to-

It is important that the bill fin- opinion.

in the News of March 2:

model Government measure.

MODEL CONSERVATION LAW

EDITOR'S NOTE-It should be borne in mind that the

Dallas News has consistently favored the "Model Bill" of

which the Trinity River bill is the outstanding example in

Texas, over the Davis Bill. The following editorial appeared

asking the forty-eight Legislatures to pass the revised uniform

conservation law drafted by the Department of Agriculture was

prompted doubtless by the stout opposition to the model meas-

ure that has developed in some States. Possibly the Presi-

dent had Texas in mind because the so-called model measure

of the Department of Agriculture is now before the Texas law-

making body, where it seemingly is making less progress than

its opponent bill which would reserve to conservation districts

a greater amount of State control than would be granted by the

majority of the resident owners, qualified taxpaying voters and

land occupiers-meaning owners, tenants and share-croppers-

of any watershed to adopt a conservation program and enforce

a "recalcitrant" minority to participate. Enforcement would

be through authority to confiscate the land of unwilling owners

by the placing of tax liens against their property. Pressure is

being placed on the States to pass the model law through threat

The model itself, however, is now much less objectionable than

at first in view of changes made through conference and con-

cession. The entire expense of control will be met by the Fed-

eral and State governments with the exception fo a part of the

labor cost. The changes were advisable. There is urgent need

of a conservation program, but the science of agricultural ex-

perts has gone wrong too many times in the past to be rammed

down the throats of even a recalcitrant minority. A good deal

of education must be mixed with the conservation program if

CONSERVATION BILL DRAWN

A SUMMARY of the State Soil Conservation Bill, introduced by Sen-

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Following is a summary of the proposed legislation:

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BY SENATOR DAVIS GIVEN

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The bill proposes to provide land

owners with the means to carry

Nine-Member Board

A State Soil Conservation Board

gullied or otherwise eroded."

out these methods.

it is to succeed. We learned that lesson from prohibition.

SUMMARY OF STATE SOIL

The bill which has been introduced in the Texas Legisla-

of withholding Federal funds from those who do not comply.

The law which the President urges would permit a voting

President Roosevelt's message to all Governors of States

PRESCOTT EXPLAINS POSITION REGARDING CONSERVATION BILL

Ross K. Prescott, representative in the Legislature from the 125th District, comprising Brown and My Dear Governor: Coleman counties, has issued a statement outfining his position with relation to soil and water ally passed meet the requirements conservation measures now before author of House Bill No. 468, which the government is planning to fincourse, governmental agencies fa- along the Colorado River basin. Mr. Prescott's letter follows:

Much discussion both pro and the Federal authorities will coop- con has come of late over the soil It is important that Texas adopt the purpose of the writer to conefit if a proper and workable plan as with the general situation and why I introduced House Bill No. 468 dealing with flood control and themselves favor the Davis bill soil conservation. Please bear in mind that we are pioneering in this thing that is done is done in behalf of the farmers of my district

First, the need for such imporprogram. Herewith are presented tant work in my district is paramount; the recent floods along the Colorado Basin, of which Brown and Coleman counties is a part. make the point of need very apparent. During the recent devastating flood along the Colorado, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property was lost, crops were ruined, livestock was drowned, and creeks and streams as was lost on grams? Where would this leave

Second. House Bill No. 468 will the rest of West Texas, if the remedy this situation; by terracing Colorado project is omitted? It ocland, contouring pastures, building curs to me that should this haplow water dams, etc. This flood pen, and its very probable, the peosituation will be retarded and loss ple of my district would receive no of livestock, crops and property aid from Washrington because pro-

Third. House Bill No. 468 will July 1, 1937. receive the cooperation and financial support of the Federal Gov- is coming in for much discussion ernment as evidenced by a tele- Under my bill Federal aid will be gram which I received from Sec- available because it conforms to retary Wallace of Washington. Un- policies authorized by the Federal der my plan, the Federal Govern- Department of Agriculture. If it ment will come into that particu- can be proven that the State wide lar district and spend millions of program will receive this aid, then lotted for this purpose.

nize county lines but water shed to receive approval from Washinglines instead, and necessarily takes ton and is now having to be amendin 36 west Texas counties, whose ed, whereas, my bill already constreams drain into the Colorado forms to Federal plans for coop-River. The main argument for the erative aid. It occurs to the writer water shed lines instead of counthat West Texas should participate ty lines is the fact, that one or two floods, but instead, it takes all ilar work, counties from the sources of the river to its mouth, and also, it is my understanding, that the Washsnize water shed lines.

Fifth A statewide program which will communicate with me giving ecognizes county lines has been in- their views, etc. troduced, It places the County Commissioners' Court and the County Agent as the administering branch. and in my humble opinion, these two agencies are already overworked and should not be burdened with further responsibilities.

Sixth. The Trinity project alone takes in 1/4 of the State's population. There are 42 Representatives in the House, whose counties lie wholly or partially within the water shed. The Brazos and Sabine-Neches projects likewise are heav-

employes as deemed necessary. Local Organization

Creation and incorporation any county is provided in the bill. A county may form such a district The commissioners court with the use practices be adopted and car- will be members and two other county judge as chairman, is made ried out; that among the proced-members will be appointed by the the governing body of the district. The county treasurer will serve as treasurer of the district and the gineering operations such as the develop a conservation program county clerk as clerk for the disconstruction of terraces, terrace throughout the state and will have trict. The officers may receive \$100 here, the vote came immediately outlets, check-dams, dikes, ponds power to accept grants of funds per year as compensation for these after suspension of the rules in or-

additional duties. Funds for the work in each counrowing, contour furrowing, land once, the bill provides an appropri- of 10 cents of the state ad valorem is expected to sign the measure irrigation seeding, and planting of ation of \$10,000 at once and an ap- tax for a period of ten years to immediately. waste, sloping, shandoned or erod- propriation of \$50,000 for the bi- the county soil conservation dised lands to water conservation and ennium beginning Sept. 1, 1937, trict. The bill carries an emergencrosion preventing plants, trees The board will maintain a state cy clause and if passed will be- Legislature makes that State th and grasses; torestation; rotation office and hire such officers and come effective immediately

PRESIDENT URGES MODEL BILL

President Roosevelt has written all Governors urging adoption of he water-shed, or "Model Bill." Following is a copy of his letter on he subject to Governor James V. Allred of Texas:

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

The dust storms and floods of the last few years have underscored the importance of programs to control soil erosion. I need not emphasize to you the seriousness of the problem and the desirability of our taking effective action, as a Nation and in the several States, to conserve the soil as our basic asset. The Nation that destroys its soil destroys itself.

In the Act of Congress approved April 27, 1935 (Public No. 46 of the 74th Congress), the Federal Government, through the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, initiated a broad undertaken but much remains to be done. The conduct of isolated demonstration projects cannot control erosion adequately. Such work can only point the way.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that the faflure to control erosion on some lands, particularly if such eroding lands are situated strategically at the heads of valleys or watershed, can cause a washing and blowing of soil onto other lands, and make the control of erosion anywhere in the valley or watershed all the more difficult. We are confronted with the fact that, for the problem to be adequately dealt with, the erodible land in every watershed must be

To supplement the Federal programs, and safeguard their results, State legislation is needed. At the request of representatives from a servation Districts Law. The act provides for the organization of soft of hay and forage when the weath conservation districts" as governmental subdivisions of the State to er is too dry to produce good yields carry on projects for erosion control, and to enact into law land-use of corn or small grain. The planregulations concerning soil erosion after such regulations have been ing of grass and legume crops has approved in a refeendum. Such legislation is imperative to enable value as drouth protection, proved farmers to take the necessary cooperative action.

I am sending to you several copies of the Standard State Soil Conservation Districts Law, with a memorandum summarizing its basic savers to farmers whose wheat and ments are made for carrying out provisions. I hope that you will see fit to make the adoption of legislation along the lines of the Standard Act part of the agricultura; program for your State. His Excellency

James V. Allred, Governor of Texas Austin, Texas,

Very sincerely yours.

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

and land was badly eroded because ily represented in the Legislature, lation under terms of which the of the top soil being washed away. This question comes to my mind- State may expect to receive full Please bear in mind that this took what if all these members of the benefits of federal cooperation in place along creeks and small Legislature, whose districts are carrying out widespread conservastreams as well as large rivers, in within water sheds, go together and tion work within its boundaries. fact, statistics prove that twice as form a "bloc" and defeat the State "Since Arkansas is one of the ordinated erosion and flood control much property was lost on inland wide program and pass their pro- States in Region 4 of the Soil Con- program.

Brown and Coleman counties, and

Seventh. The point of Federal aid bill and matters will be different Fourth. My bill does not recog- The State wide law, which failed

jects must be made into law before

in his fund, because if we do not or several counties cannot curb it will go to other states for sim-For the above reasons and es pecially the sixth and seventh. I deem it expedient in behalf of my ington government will grant Fed- district and West Texas to submit eral aid only to projects which rec- House Bill No. 468. I shall appre ciate it if the people of by district

> Your friend. ROSS K. PRESCOTT.

CONSERVATION CHIEF PLEASED AT ACTION OF ARKANSAS SOLONS

L. P. Merrill, regional conservator of the Soil Conservation Serv ice, in an interview in the For Worth Star-Telegram declared himself pleased with the action of the Arkansas Legislature in passing measure based on the standard or model soil conservation act suggested by the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Merrill is in charge of the conservation work done ! the CCC camps, including the one at Brownwood.

The legislature, making possible Federal Government co-operation in soil and water conservation world was approved unanimously last week by the Arkansas Senate. Ac cording to information receive der to push the bill through. Pre viously the House expressed itself In order to begin the program at ty would be provided by diversion favorably, 79 to 3. Governor Bailey

> Passage of the soil and wate conservation bill by the Arkansa first in the country to adopt legis-

CONTROL OF DROUTH, FLOODS CHIEF AIM OF SOIL PROGRAM, STATES HEAD

The 1937 soil conservation pro-corn production was reduced greatgram contains every possible pre-ly caution against losses from drouths on the Great Plains - stretching from Texas to the Canadian border -according to H. R. Tolley, ad-

nented." he said, "although he is unable to regiment nature and the weather, and farmers are being prepared through educational pam phlets and county agents to pre pare for the worst, should it hap

Tolley pointed out that the gov ernment may have to deal with the worst in two extremes, if presen weather trends are an indicatio The Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys have both been flooded to tinent, subsoil moisture deficience is gradually cutting down whea production and has already caused dust storms in the Dust Bowl.

in 1934 and 1936 drouths when emergency forage crops were life. area of Texas and Oklahoma pay-

servation Service. I naturally am pleased to learn of the enactment said. These include contour listing of this legislation." Merrill said. "I have been informed by J. W. Sargent, Arkansas state co-ordinator well as business interests of the ments will be given for reseeding a position to take full advantage of ing for building of ponds, reseravailable to States by the Federa Government for carrying out a co

The program encourages planting of legumes and grasses in bumper crop years that build the soil, providing payments to farm-"Man may keep from being regi-ers who take their land out of soildepleting crops in favor of soilbuilders. In this way, the administrator explained, surpluses that depress the price to the grower are prevented.

Tolley illustrated the program's provisions by singling out its operations in the Southern region, including Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, and Florida. The farmer is eligible for two

ypes of payments in this section rom the government. He will be paid so much for taking out of cultivation soil-depleting crops such as cotton, tobacco, and peanuts and grasses. An average of \$6 will be paid for every acre taken out

bat the effects of drouth, Tolley On the great ranges of Texas payvoirs, spreader terraces and spread-

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Impetus was given to the movement to establish a National Park in the Big Bend country in Texas this week when the house committee on public lands and buildings

gave a favorable report to a bill The Big Bend sponsored by Representative Coke Stevenson of Junction to appropriate \$2,000,000 for the purchase of the land. Should the bill pass the house and

senate, the result would be the ultimate establishment of a gigantic International Peace Park on the Texas-Mexico border, partly in this country, partly in Mexico. The Mexican government has pledged its cooperation, and is ready to set aside the necessary area when Texas is ready.

When first considered, the amount of money involved is staggering, and it is expected that some opposition will develop to the plan. As a business proposition, however, the idea is sound. Texas already owns some 140,000 acres of school land in the territory involved, checkerboarded through the area. This would be included without cost to the State. The Stevenson bill provides that not more than \$2 an acre be paid for the remainder, bringing the total acreage to approximately 800,000.

The park would be developed by the United States Government. Congress already has passed an act authorizing the park conditioned upon donation of land by Texas. Federal authorities are enthusiastic about the project, classing it as the last great American frontier. It would be developed along the line of other National Parks, largely in the Western States, and would in a few years become the major tourist attraction in the Southwest.

The \$2,000,000 investment-the only cost to the State -would be repaid within a short time through the increased gasoline tax receipts. By the shortest route, out of state visitors would transverse 400 miles of Texas territory to reach the frontier park, using from 25 to 40 gallons of gasoline on the trip. Texas would collect gasoline tax from each visitor, and in a short time the original investment would be returned. From that time on, the annual profit to the State would be tremendous.

There are other desirable features. Texas has what no other state can offer - a rugged frontier country. It should be preserved and made available to visitors. This State definitely is committeed to competition for the tourist trade, and through the Centennial is in splendid position to attract visitors. California, chief competitor, has lured millions each year with a number of splendid National Parks. Texas could have an International Park that would be far more interesting than anything offered by any competing state. The opportunity should not be overlooked because of the high initial cost.

The interest in the movement is best shown by the fact that the bill will go before the house with the unanimous and enthusiastic approval of the committee.

The Steering Committee of the House of Representanves at Washington has presented a request to President Roosevelt to continue the Civilian Conservation Corps at

Continuing the CCC

full strength, Preliminary announcement has been made that 90 camps would be abandoned. April 1, and that the number would eventually be reduced from 2,086 to 1.456.

It is now fairly well agreed that the CCC is to be-

ome at least a semi-permanent agency of the government. So well have the camps done their work that during the past campaign, the CCC alone of the government relief measures was not criticized by administration opposition. In Brown county there has been ample opportunity to observe the value of the work done in two branches, as during much of the life of the CCC, two camps have been located here, one doing soil conservation work, the other park improvement.

Congres ber of enrollees be increased from 350,000 to 400,000 as a permanent agency, rather than a reduction from the present strength.

The President is quoted as being "very sympathetic"

Most Texas voters, we believe, would view with favor a constitutional amendment extending the terms of office Four Year

of district, county and precinct officers to four years, rather than retain the present two-year terms. A rather noticeable movement in this direction has Terms been forming for several years. and has found voice in a joint resolution introduced this

week in the Legislature. A very good way to defeat the four-year term would be adoption of the resolution, however, for it provides that present officers, elected for two years, would have their terms of office extended an additional two years, retiring in 1940, instead of in 1938.

As much as four-year terms are desirable, we do not feel that Texas voters would adopt an amendment which would give the present office holders a two year "free ride." In Texas we like elections, and while most voters want to be fair, any effort to legislate the office holders into an extra term of office will be met with resentment and almost certain defeat. The four-year terms should rightly begin with the next election.

A less objectionable feature of the bill is the provision with regard to members of the Legislature. They would be required to draw lots for long and short terms. Half would thus be retained for four years. Even so, a fairer method would be that used in the State Senate, of electing the members and then drawing for the long terms.

People who have been inflined to get romantic about "castles in Spain" probably will feel inclined to seek romance in some other country just now unless they want their romances mixed with gun-powder. - Burlington Free

We want to know the results of the experiment in which hunters are trying to capture a mate for a captive orangutan, using a phonograph record. It is a practical test of the power of crooning. — Omaha Wold-Herald.

In North Carolina it's against the law to sell gasoline to an intoxicated person. No doubt filling stations in some states make it the rule to sell the gasoline first.-Patterson

Hollywood is accused of palming off palefaces as genuine Indians. The trouble is that porreal redmen can simulate the impossible braves of wild-west fiction.-Illinois State Journal.

Europe is said to be headed for secret diplomacy again. It will at least save the traveling expenses of delegates to all these fruitless conferences. - Fort Worth Star Telegram.





AN ALMOND TREE.

vorced in 1930 from Michael The vain girl raises her glass to drink in her own beauty.

SALESMAN SAM BYSMALL WELL, DO I LOOK YA SURE DO, SAM! NOW KEEP YER EYES OPEN FER PICKPOCKETS! LIKE A REGULAR PEOPLE HAVE BEEN COMPLAININ COP, Boss?





PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-BY MIGNON

You're freezing, too You're burning up You've got the Flu. Your back is coming Right apart. Your head may split . . . Where is your heart?

You're nertz, you're wild.

You've got the Flu.

The common language of the

Even in the midst of the poignant sorrow of your loved ones being so ill, the hourly watch which might mean life or death . . . the long suffering and grief of your best loved friends who are also watching almost without hope at a sick bed . . the Miracle of life is all around us. Death and decay, grief and sorrow . . go on and on, but the garden grows . . . the leafbuds unfold and life comes again to earthly things. next so hard and gray and cold . . . we don't always understand it . . Over and over there comes to my heart the words of an old song to be cast out for long.

Here is a very happy little vel ume to cast its cheery spell, "Visions," from the Garden of the Sun . doesn't that sound heart-warmlist and shall be receiving this delightful little magazine right along

Truly "poems are echoes of celestial symphonies

pany to be seen and heard in Ar-

You're all undid You know your knees Will break in two

world . . . "Flu." There was a time when we thought music was the universal language, but that was before 1917 . . . and its yearly en-

BROUGHT HER come again in the Springtime of from reports of county agents in community, stored 23 acres of hetomorrow . . . Life is such a gay district 7 by District Agent C. E. and happy thing one day and the Bowles: "Let not grief o'er come thee, for visitors from 3 adjoining counties beyond the tomb God Himself, shall recently took part in an all day tour call thee, when the roses bloom." led by County Agent Frank New-Hope, faith, love and song are the som. The caravan visited ranches companions who stay with one clos- on which 91 beef calves are being

Request For Terracing ty done up in one sheaf . Lovely W. Lehmberg to help them with a some that the same way as orchids but more lasting . . . their terracing work. Last month delicate as tuberoses and quite as terrace lines were run on 1642 sweet, joyous as a spring Hyacinth acres of land on 32 farms by Lehm- 11 per cent of nitrogen, 48 per cent and as warming as the hand clasp berg and his assistant. Sites for of an old friend. Truly, I must al- 3 new orchards are included in this ways be grateful to that Margaret, total. County Commissioners, are Kuhlman of whom I am finding coperating by using county-owned out more nice things every day tractors and graders to build terfor introducing me to her editor in races at cost to the farmers at chief, Sand Dune Sage, for I have times when these machines can be a notice that I'm on their mailing spared from road work.

Drifting down the years."

ton. The magazine is well set up Pease is including other poets the next issue, but devoted the entire pride we should have a poetry mag- the whole day through atop of the azine and make it worth while You'd be keeping mighty fine com-

like a red glowing jewel . . . I could country weekly to handle. "Country see Jennie Harris Oliver's Red people want to know when to set Earth . . . the lovely new edition eggs, how to keep their gardens with so many of her new poems in- from blowing . . . how to make cluded together with the loved ones over a dress" shouts the head of the of the first edition . . . Poetry like Lawton News Review . . . What do Jennie's holds much else besides you think? I am a country woman beauty of thought and magic word- . . . always have been. I love to ing . . . it has strength . . . it has find a column which makes me forpathos . . . desire . . . all the emo- get the sand for fifteen minutes . . tions of humanity are stirred with I look at a hen and know when the great poet who lives so closely she is broody and needs a nice nest to her Red Earth and its people to set on . . I have made my old Her lyrics sing . . . her images are clothes over until I hate the sight as clear cut as cameos, her phras- of a paper telling me how . . . I ing is perfection embroidered with am just like any country woman gold with a heady air of music ... I am hungry for a session with which refuses to be forgotten like beauty after the sand has been a haunting refrain of song your swept out ... I want to read what mother once sang . . . Long ago be- other women are doing . . . what fore I ever knew Jennie intimate- they are reading . . . I can't afford ly, I read what Sallie Sooner had all the new magazines and books, said and I have never forgotten it but at least I can have a speaking

.. Edna St. Vincent Millet had ap- acquaintance with them if I read a peared in the shrine auditorium the little snip about them during my same week Jennie had been heard busy day How do you feel in Oklahoma City . . . the papers gals? Take a post card and tell me. were full of the straight blond I'm here to please the readers of hair . . . the Grecian lines of the this paper. The editor wants to jade velvet dress . . . which famed know, too. Will you? Come on, be Edna wore . . . but everywhere honest . . . let's have a truth seslittle groups met and talked about sion. I'm strong for that Lawton Jennie's poems , . . After all a flow- News Review guy : /., he is honest er is known by its sweetness . 2. but I hope, mistaken, its fragrance which lingers long Well, be waiting for your notes!!

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Mason: One hundred Mason county ranchmen, business men and er even than breathing, in all sea- fed by 4-H boys and heard each of sons, in all circumstances, refusing them tell about how they selected living near Scranton, by the applitheir calves, the gains made, rations cation of fertilizer which cost \$1.90 fed and the equipment used.

period an average of five farmers the same field from hegari, plant-

Comes Oklahoma's very newest trench silo. A ration consisting of Agriculture. The report was based a member of the Second Congress literary venture in an up and com- ensilage and ground maise heads is on a survey of the "Dust Bowl" by ing little poetry magazine called producing satisfactory gains on the great plains committee. About "Arrow" by Neville Pace of Law both the calves and lambs. Neely 57 per cent of the area surveyed looks attractive and is replete with after the blossom is crushed and very good poems from some of the broken . . . So Jennie's divine poetvery best poets in Oklahoma, Mr ry will live on and on, each year her magic pen draws out more beauty, everlasting as the stars and first number to Oklahomans. I think Oklahoma points with loving pride Oklahoma wsiters shoud get be and something akin to adoration hind Neville . . . out of loyalty and to the little nightingale who sings high red hill.

Knowing at least one deer ed ... so well, I appreciate the frankness of the snippy one who lately wrote and told me that "Peer Through all the fog of illness, Show" was too high-falutin' for a

News items below were taken Evans, a farmer in the Buffalo horses, 4 cows, 5 hogs, 75 ewes, 100 chickens and 20 turkeys. Eight Coleman county farmers who have Opened their silos are unanimous in their favorable reports to County to Induce building? their favorable reports to County Agent C. V. Robinson.

Fertilizer Used

Eastland: The yield of hegari was increased more than 300 percent for Henry Pittman, a farmer as shown in his recent report to County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Pittman cut 1000 bundles of forage per Brownwood: During the rush acre from the 6 acres fertilized. Ip the cut only 270 bundles per acresstationed at Ft. Prairie, originally called "Ft. Colorado," which was "near the N. W. corner of the Tanphosphate and no potash was applied at the rate of \$5 pounds per

Wind Erosion Report **Issued By Committee**

Over \$710,000 acres of land in Coleman: W. F. Barnes, a Cole- orado have been damaged severely man county ranchman living in the in the last two months by dust Whon community is feeding 150 storms, according to a report recalves and 700 lambs from his cently issued by the Department of

> "In recent years," the report continued, "the protective vegetative cover has been destroyed or seriously depleted over a large portion of the country by cultivation, overgrazing, drouth, and A. Appointed by the State Teachother causes." Recommendations included: A

general reorganization of land use duction, with crop production at an mediate extensive application of soil and water conservation measures to range and cultivated lands.

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LETS TEXAS -TEXANS the destroyments

Q. Who was the first Texas Ranger captain and where did his company operate!

A. Robert Morris Coleman, whose company was organized for protection of Austin's colony from Indian depredations, principally along the Colorado River on what was known then (from 1832 to 1835) as the Bastrop frontier. "Coleman's Blockhouse", (a two-story log house with port holes in each story, and a smaller log house nearby, both enclosed with a picket fence) was located near Marten's Wells, on the Colorado about 20 miles below Austin.

Q. What was the Regulator and Moderator War in Shelby County and what started It?

A. It was a feudal war, started in 1839 with the shooting of Jo-seph Goodbread, at Shelbyville, in a dispute over a trade in which fraud was charged. Two factions arose; one calling themselves Reg-ulators with the ostensible purpose of suppressing crime, the other Moderators to resist the crimes of the Regulators. Killings, riots, arson followed the increase of numarson followed the increase of num-bers in both factions, which spread to other counties until almost every family became involved. Condi-tions grew worse until 1844, when Pres. Houston sent several hunfeeding the ensilage to 12 calves, 4 dred troops to the scene, arrested leaders of both factions, and personally interceded for peace.

A. February 10, 1852, to the Henderson and Burkville Road, but this was followed February 14, by a similar grant to the Texas Central Railroad Company. These grants were for eight sections of 640 acres each for every mile com-pleted, when as much as five miles or more were constructed, the lands to be alienated by the roads within specified periods,

O. Where was Captain Robert L. Coleman stationed after the battle of San Jacintol

A. Captain Coleman, who was made a colonel because of distinanished service at San Jecinto, was nehill League five miles east of Austin on the north side of the Webberville road."

Q. Was Thomas J. Gazley a sign-er of the Texas Declarations of In-

A. Dr. Thomas J. Gazley was one of the two natives of New York tion that drafted the Declaration of Independence. He represented Bastrop, where he then lived. later serving in the Texas Army and the same year moving to Columbus where he was county judge; was of the Republic. He was born in New York State, January 8, 1801, came to Texas in 1832 as a physician, and died near Smithville in 1878. His remains were recently reburied in the State cemetery.

Q. What prominent educators pe-titioned Gov. O. M. Roberts and the Legislature to proceed with the building of a State University.

ers' Association in 1880, the com mittee was composed of Oscar H. Cooper, chairman, William Cary Crane, S. G. Sneed, Smith Ragsdale, to include the removal of certain J. G. James, R. W. Pitman, and O. lands from cultivation; the reorganization of such lands into large units for large scale livestock promendations, which were submitted to the 17th Legislature by Gov. Roberts, and the bill organizing the economic minimum; and the im- University was passed March 30 All rights reserved.

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News of Brown County Communities

Stagg Creek

(Intended for last week)

The Ladies Tuesday Club met at Mrs. Newt Allen's last Tuesday evening and gave her a house warming shower. They will meet with Mrs. Dave Boyd next Tuesday and give Mrs. Gerry Fariquer a house warming. She got her house burned and lost everything they had. They will also quilt her som

dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitlock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Weaver and baby Sipe Springs, and Mr. and Mrs Rupert Cagle of Stephenville.

Miss Pauline Boyd spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Coker of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cagle of Sipe Springs spent Sunday with the Lady's sister, Mrs. Jesse Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Wewitt Ashinhurst of Macoma visited Mr. and Mrs Scott Vancleve Sunday; also Mrs

Oralde Morris of Sidney. Mr. Willie Coker is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Frances Vines was carried

to Gorman to a sanitarium last reek for treatment. Newt Allen has returned hothe from Monahans where he has ter. Mrs. T. A. Sears.
Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Dixon were

been working. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones visited his sister, Mrs. Mollie Vernon who is ill near Early High. Mrs. Richard Wagly of Gap visit-

ed Miss Ada Thomason last week-Mrs. Kate Rouse of Brownwood visited in this community last

Mrs. J. A. Hall and Mrs. Fred Chatman of Sidney visited Mrs. Rogers Langston last Wednesday and Mrs. Ben Steel of Brown wood visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steel Sunday.

Cohen of Brownwood visited Miss Eara L. Hood last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. irgil Clayton of Fort Griffin Visited her father, Mr. Kenneth Bagley last Thursday.

My eye examination different. Try

Ebony

We wrote our letter for last week but failed to get it mailed. We are four miles from the postoffice will mention briefly a few of the items intended for last week day night. Bro. E. W. Stovall of Goldthwaite preached for us on the afternoon of the third Sunday. He expects the week-end with his partial way and Mrs. D. F. Petty. preach again on the afternoon ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty. of the third Sunday in March. He was accompanied by Sister Stovall real sick this week with the flu we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McGibb and Mrs. Carl Ressources. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McGirk and Mr. McGirk's father, M. McGirk.

Paul McClung of Abilene will here Monday. preach here at ciercu o'clock Sun ald Bowden and Mr. Detmer Keel day. Also Saturday night before Everybody cordially invited to be er were in Brownwood Sunday af

their baby. Frances Elizabeth, are at home now. Mrs. Jones is still in bed, but Miss Griffith of Crawford Mills is staying, with them and they Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchell and their children, Marfilyn and Carol Jean Henderson, Grace Briley and Joe and John Robert Bateman of Fort Worth took advantage of Washington's Birthday and spent the week end with relatives here.

and attended church here Sunday R. M. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W d. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Reeves, Mrs. J. R. Briley and Miss Mrs. Sollie Baker. Bernice Wilmeth attended a mass meeting at Ridge Monday night to wood spent Tuesday with her sis-discuss the school situation in this ter, Mrs. Madge Newman. part of the county. Judge Gerald of Goldthwaite was there and proluced some facts and figures that made us realize that the decreasing

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and

ess at the Dwyer-Cawyer Mrs. Ribic McNurten is very sick with the flu this week. Her mother Mrs. J. W. Roberts, is nursing her The Rey Reynolds family are re-

Mrs. W. M. Clements went to Brownwood Monday to visit her sister. Miss Zeola Philen, who is Mr. Bud McKinney, Miss Emogene Couch and Mr. kvy Beaty attended the Lyric theatre in Brownwood Friday night.

Mr. Sollie Baker, who has his suffering from rheumatism.

E. O. Dwyer who has been sick for sometime, is still unable to

Mrs. S. N. Kelly is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Crowder She came home Sunday for a little She came home Sunday for a little while to ward off homesickness Clifford Crewder of Brownwood visited his mother. Mrs. J. R. Ly and attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Malone and her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Burn, were guests for dinner at the Wilmeth home Sunday.

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Indian Creek

Rev. George Greebon filled bis regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman spent Sunday at Cedar Point visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson.

Miss Barbara Dempsey of Brownvood spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Cecil Olson. Mrs. F. H. Herring has returned from California where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Carl Lee In-

Mrs. Reuben Lovelace and Miss Bernice Cason were visiting Mrs leorge Lovelace one day last week. Mrs Lerlene Wells and Mrs. Louie Dempsey of Brownwood were visiting Mrs. Cecil Olson Thursday afternoon.

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

Zephyr

Mrs. Nina Rochester of Houston has returned home after spending soveral days last week in the hom of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Sears. Mrs. Britton of Roby, Texas spent last week-end with her sis-

Brownwood visitors Friday. Mrs. Beall, mother of Mrs. Luke Kimmons, is on the sick list. They are now living near Mullin. Mrs

M. N. McBurney and Mrs. W. F. Timmins spent Wednesday afterhoon in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffin spent the week-end in Sweetwater with

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Cornelius and children of Brownwood attended the program here Friday night Don't forget there will be two one-act plays sponsored by Mrs Mary Ehinger at the school auditorium scheduled for Friday night

March 12. The grammar school grades sponsored by Miss Alma McArthur ino games with Perry Boyd till Mrs. Leslie Griffin and Mrs. Doro- late bed time last Saturday night thy O'Brien, presented an hour and a half program in the school audi- children visited for a while Sunday Mrs. D. F. Petty spent the week Blanket.

end in Abilene with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Stallworth. Mr. Flurnoy Huggins of Brown-

wood visited his parents here Fri-Mr. Driskill Petty, a student of

Scalorne were visiting relatives

Mr. Franklin Timmins, Mr. Ger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones and Mrs. Wills who has been visiting

the week end with relatives here, her mother, Mrs. Mae Williams. Miss Dorothy Nell Baker, a student of Daniel Baker College, spent

Mrs. Fannie Thorpe of Brown

Mrs. Ida Holley of Brownwood visited her mother, Mrs. S. E. Pet

ty Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner and cholastic population, more than Miss Lucille Reasoner were shopanything else, is the cause of our ping in Brownwood Tuesday afternoon,

apointment at the Baptist church And Mrs. Austin Cavyer and appointment at the Baptist church Edna Beth of Pasche visited relasions appointment at the Baptist church sunday. Next Sunday being first Sunday. Rev. Joyner will hold his regular services at the Presbyter regular ser again last week end looking after tan church, and everyone is cor Mrs. Vera Ida Vanzandt spen

Monday night with her sister, Mr and Mrs. Garland Boland.

winning the game with a score of The Mashburn family are just re-Mr. Bud McKinney, Miss Emo

> Mr. Sollie Baker, who has his leg broken, is geeling a little bet ter this week.

Comfort and satisfaction in glasses fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

Early High Notes

Mrs. Mel Sears is real sick at this writing Tuesday with pneumonia Her many friends wish for her a

speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leck Sears and
Mrs. Bert Jefferson all of Fort
Worth came in Monday to be with
their mother, Mrs. Sears,
Mrs. John McCollum of Brown-

wood and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sears of Brookesmith were here yesterday with their mother, Mrs. Sears Sorry to report Mrs. J. W. Ver-non still confined to ber bed, Some lays she feels better and some days

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Jane McLaughlin all day Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter, Brown wood, and Cull Earp and family and Uncle Jack Graham.

Christine Wyatt spent last week with her brother, Garland, and famwood on the Dr. Locker ranch.
Samuel McLaughlin was transacting business in Brownwood
Monday.

Mrs. Bonner of Beaumont was a visitor here Saferday in the home

BRAND NEW IN STEEPLECHASING



Skiers will be standing on their heads next. Here's Hans Hauser clearing a four-foot barrier of hard packed snow while being pulled by a horse over a steeplechase course at breakneck speed. Hauser, three-time open champion of Austria, instructs at Sun Valley, Idaho's newest winter sports haven.

shown above, as designated by AAA

chiefs in Washington and announced by

the Texas Extension Service, indicate sec

further result in a few spectacular

projects, such as big dams across

a stream, but will never result i

bill, because it avoids the neces-

Sincerely yours.

State Senator, 25th Senatorial

METHODS OF CONTROL

By M. W. LEDBETTER

Soll Technician, Soil Conservation

Service

formation. I would now like to

leaving a vertical bank along the

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versal terracing program.

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tions to which special previsions of the 1937

In area 1 the Southern Regional program ap-

area and is also included in the range conservation program.

In area 2 the range conservation program and the
Southern Regional program are both in effect.
Area 3 is the wheat and grain sorghum section, and the range conservation program

Area 4 has been designed as the wind erosion section of the wheat and grain sorghum

Mr. and Mrs. Tramel Cason of Brownwood were visiting till bed Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and Jack.

A dance was given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal, houoring their nephew, Lloyd Wyatt and his friend, R. D. Cain, both of Colorado, Texas.

Mrs. Black, mother of Garland Black, is visiting here with him for a while. The two Mrs. Blacks called on Mrs. Sikes Tuesday af-

Cull Earp, Everette Hill, and Fayette Wyatt enjoyed some dom-Mr, and Mrs. George Griggs and torium last Friday night. A very with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tucker good crowd attended.

> Mrs. Jim Alexander is reporteas being greatly improved since taking her last serum Monday.

> The senior play at this place last Friday night entitled Black Cats" was a scream and enjoyed by everyone, Owing to the of the weather there asn't a full house as usual, but it was a wonderful crowd for the night to be so bad and so many sick folks around,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eoff of Blanks visited here Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goater Mrs. L. Perry and son, W. K spent the week-end at San Angelo with Ollie Perry and family Mr. Jim Perry of Lubbook is here

for a few days visit with his mother, and brother, Mrs. L. and W. K Mr. and Mrs Jesse Jackson an iounce the arrival of a brand new baby boy, who arrived Tuesday the 2nd and will answer to the name

Davis Bill—

of Jesse Wayne.

make a complete new setup and ignore all existing local and state authorities.

What will be the comparative result of these two bills? In my judgment if the so-called model bill sity of an elaborate new set up and dealing strictly with watersheds uses the existing state and local is adopted, the result of all the ef- agencies, and, second, because forts will be the building of one will result in a practical and unior more big monumental dams with the prospect that the water basin will be a silt bed in the course of a few years. If my bill is adopted the terracing of lands will be the primary object, and in the course of a few years, every acre of farm The Zephyr Girls basketball team and pasture lands in this state will played Bangs Friday night, Bangs be adequately terraced, and this and pasture lands in this state will program will cave the soil of this state and conserve the flood waters and it is the most effective way to prevent, or at least obstruct, the

devastating floods in this state. Immediate Benefits If the so-called model bills are passed. I seriously doubt if any Recently, I gave a brief account attempt will be made to terrace of gullies, their formation and

the lands of our State for years to practical methods to stop their FOR SALE-Second hand offer a few practical methods of lumber. Windows and treating gullies already formed doors. 1002 Main Ave. First, we shall take the very com tf mon gully formed by highway cuts Brownwood Texas.

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lies running back into the properracing the land, and the results ty and reducing that area to waste will be immediate. In my judg- land, ment, my bill is a practical one

Agricultural Conservation

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the part of the Trinity River Wat- team, if the bank is low, or to a the original banks of the gully. In ershed to obtain deep water for length of chain if the bank is high, no case try to heal a gully with Glesses correctly made give service. Dallas and Ft. Worth and thereby and plow the bank down to at least waste materials such as car parts reduce their railroad rates to the a 2 to 1 slope and plant the slope old wire and the like. In mopoint where no wholesale house bank broadcast at once to small every case this has resulted in the can exist in West Texas, and it will grain. I suggest small grain be- water cutting around such obstruct

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down in the direction of flow and if grasses are not desired. Her be lost to this area. Of course is the farmer's best opportunit labor should transplant sod to these for long range planning, because areas. The use of Bermuda sod he will have to terrace the land is ideal, but if the farmer fears its due to excessive slopes and the who are interested in a demonstra ing and soding replace the fence

the farmstead, exclusive of gul some instances, brush would serv the purpose. As a rule that soi sloping operations is more fertil than any other soil within the methods to hold this soil along the side slopes and bottom of the gull is very important. To do this cer tain types of simple spreader the center is best nd the logs Work guaranteed. 1306 Main. Phone Immediately on the construction no soil can escape the structure

tions and wasting still more land Stewart farm, 2 miles worth In placing spreaders in a gully to Brownwood where an excellent retain soil the structures should program of this type is in effect be with the greatest heighth at the

head of the gully and reduced grad-

of the gully at its outlet. A safe grade to place these structures

would not be more than 3 feet fall

per hundred feet. It is thought

that, in most cases, this type of

protection wil not be needed due

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which gullies now exist. Those

men who are interested in this type

stration of gully control of this

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MOYE UNDERWAY TO IMPROVE COTTON IN

stuple cotton, which is becoming Whitehead's free shot and Wilson's harder to dispose of, according to two-pointer gave the Jackets a E. A. Miller, Extension Service 25-24 margin. Dickson knotted the agrenomist who was in Brownwood count on a foul shot and with less this week to discuss a cotton im- than a minute to play Byars and and County Agent C. W. Lehmberg, from scrimmage and the ball game

The general quality of cotton was over can be improved, Miller continued. Turner, of Trinity, copped scorby community standardization of ing honors with his six field basseed; where an entire community kets for 12 points. He registered 10 plants only one variety of cotton of his dozen in the last period. and where the cotton of this com manity is ginned separately to keep Canyon College Wins the seed from mixing with other Over Billies Monday

bales is untenderable on grade game. Furthermore, 60,9 per cent or over Davenport, center for the Brown-1,800,000 bales of all Texas cotton wood team, led scoring with 12 of 1936 was less than 15-16 inch points. staple and only 11.1 per cent or about 325,000 bales was of 1 inch or better staple. (Untenderable Repeated Routine cotton is less than 7-8 inch in staple and can not be delivered on future contracts on the exchange and therefore is a drag on the mar-

ficult to sell. Recently a cotton which you go through haphazardly of short cotton, on which he could This year, how about sticking

mercy of the export market.

variety of cotton and keep its seed when your social life just naturalseparated from year to year, the ly subsides a little, treat your face colton will attract a better market and throat to a three-step facial and every cotton raiser in the com- every night. You know, cleansing munity will profit by the move properly, applying night cream and Gimmen of Brown county are anx- massaging it in with the proper ious to cooperate and farmers could strokes, finishing with tonic. Redo much in one year to improve peat every night for a month, then their cotton." Mr. Miller declared look to your complexion. It's just

Tigers Defeat HPC Yellow Jackets In Slow Game Monday

ing their Texas Conference basket- fat? Remember, it's easier to lose most of the way, the visiting Tigers you are older, then try to get rid suddenly came to life and shot their of twenty. way to a 29-25 victory in a ball This ought to be a good time game marked by

advantage and left the court at the few blocks. Exercise is important intermission holding a 13-10 lead as you know, and the very best This was increased to 19-10 in the way to get it is to walk at least a opening minutes of the final period mile a day but there the scoring stopped as far as the local club was concern- CC TO INCREASE

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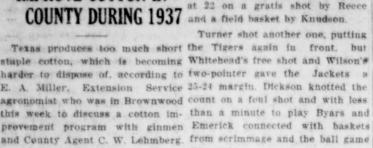
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after his last shot. After a time out, the Jackets knotted the count



According to a recent govern- The Bisons of West Texas Teachment grade and staple report, 20.9 ers College at Canyon Monday per cent or approximately 600,000 night found the visiting Daniel bales of the 1936 Texas cotton crop Baker Hill Billies comparatively is untenderable on staple and 4.9 easy prey, winning by a 40-29 marper cent or approximately 150,000 gin in a non-conference basketball

For Beauty Is Best

BY ALICIA HART

tines, repeated regularly, do far "Short cotton is getting more dif- more good than complicated ones

get no bid from October to Janu- to the fine hair-brushing resolution ary. He finally sold it at a discount. you have been making and break-The discount on untenderable coting ever since your mother stopped ton of 13-16 inch staple is \$8.75 brushing your hair for you? There below staple of 7-8 inch and \$14 are no two ways about it-if you brush every night for at least five Texas should be vitally interest- minutes, you will have brighter ed in improving cotton, because glossier hair and a scalp that's it is an export state and at the free from dandruff and dry cuticle in less than three months.

"If a community will grow one You might, during dull March. to keep up the nightly treatments

the holidays or are you going to The Trinity University Tigers go right on eating everything in Monday night blasted any hopes sight, thereby gaining another that the Howard Payne Yellow pound during 1937, another in 1938 Jackets might have had for retain- and so on until you are actually ball championship. After trailing one pound now than to wait until

The Keatonmen took an early it is you take to save walking a

basket again. Turner of the visitors | Chamber of Commerce is necessary | Red Cross Aquatic School, June 28organization to carry on its trade and other necessary work, officials ust; Mid-Texas Teachers Associa-

in Brownwood during 1937 include: District P. T. A. convention for

nent, May 27-30; Texas Press As- HPC Juniors Will An increased budget for the sociation, June 10-12; American for 19 counties in July or August; Style Show will be presented Fri- good, fitting pattern." This was

Wreck Spills 42 Coal Cars in Kow

Central train was crossing a bridge at South Byron, N. Y., stacked

up in a row beside the railroad bed and scattered 2200 tons of

coal for 400 yards. Force of the crashing cars shook windows

throughout the town. Coal was spilled into backyards and one car

Present Minstrel.

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Norman Fromm and Bill Bagwell

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enough to win the battle royal a

onslaughts of five others. Markus

Promoter Cliff Chambers has

Meet Sailor Moran

Jerry Markus To

Chamber of Commerce, will an ings that will be held here during furnish music, featuring severa nounce new committees to carry the year. The Chamber of Com- specialty numbers. The special merce will assist in entertaining acts include Charles Hawkins and Conventions and meetings of var- all these meetings and conventions, the Syncopators; Bagwell's Rascals, the Howard Payne quarter

19 counties, March 30 and 31; West ing 49 different kinds of candy | Kenneth Hiner will be interlocu-Texas Chamber of Commerce, May and a General Electric drinking tor for the minstrel, assisted b 19-12; West Texas Golf Tourna- fountain, were installed in the Lyr- E. E. Terrell, Albert McChristy

> Both are meeting with the favor as end-men. of the Lyric patrons, who have expressed themselves as considering be Helen Lloyd, Iva Joe Pittman them worthwhile improvements Ruby Louise Bishop, Margaret ecording to Lew Bray, manager.

Local Wholesale Firms Increase **Business Percent**

heir wholesale business 49 per the Soldiers & Sailors Memorial cent from 1933 to 1935, according to Hall Wednesday night by defeating a report of the U. S. Census of Acie Freeman and withstanding the

Volume of business in 1935 to- won two straight falls from Free

Increase in the wholesale busi- signed him to meet the tough gob ness was 3 per cent greater than Sailor Moran next Wednesday night the increase in Brownwood retail in the main event. A good support business in the same period. Total ing card with two additional bouts volume of retail business in Brown- featuring Gorilla Pogi and a newwood in 1935 was \$5,2855,000 as a newcomer, Johnnie Nemanic from compared with \$3,690,000 in 1933 | Marysville, California, will furnish or an increase of 43 per cent. | the evening's entertainment.

FIRST IN ANY COMPANY Jackets Score Win In Last Home Game

eason for Coach McAdoo Keaton and his basketball quintet, the snapped into life in the last half of their game with Trinity University Tuesday night and trounced the Tigers 37-21 in a comparatively easy victory.

The win gives the Jackets a record of six victories and three defeats in nine conference tilts. The Stingers have one more game to go, with McMurry in Abilene Fri-Three members of the Jacket

quint played their final college

game on their own court. They

Now some evolutionists say that man is of ver table origin. That is easy for the man to understand whose wife is always calling him

Club Activities

met with the club.

ns and the clothing contest. The nembers had their sewing boxes to put the hem in their cup-towels. The following members were present: Geraldine Ratliff, Billie Ruth Grogan, Tula Sue Wooldridge, Lucile Fordson, Nell and Christene Fish, Marcelene and Novela Vardegan, Mildred Allen, Dorothy Early | reporter. Geneva Parker, Betty Murle Sanders. Willie Mae Kilgore and Nadine

meeting will be held March 11. INDIAN CREEK

Everhart. Two visitors, Retha Mae

One new member, Mrs. Joe Mid-

ilcton was admitted to the club. Lee Norman, yard demonstrator and worked in her yard.

Dresser scarfs and pillow cases made of ecru, cream or natural color linen are thought to be more practical, said Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent, at

dish weaving were stitches demon-

The club will meet March 5 with Mrs. Fred Windham.

Ten members and one new memher Miss Oleta Newton were served refreshments of sandwiches coffee and cake.-Reporter.

Zephyr 1.H Club

"When selecting material for a Spring Style Revue slip you should select a color that A Negro Minstrel and Spring dress. Next you should select a

county demonstration agent. lowing quotation from the club yearbook: "And everything comes

meeting in Zephyr school building

hustles while he waits."

present. Next meeting will be held March 20 .- Mary Joe Coffey, re-

Grosvenor Club

Grosvenor home demonstration club met at the club house Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 23, with 14 mem bers present.

During the business session the secretary gave a financial report of the play, which netted \$14.12.

were Reece, Elbert Whitehead, and Miss Mayesie Malone, demonstration agent, gave a talk on "Bedroom Linen." She said all white linen is more attractive and goes well with all color schemes. It is easily laundered and it needs no starch and is best for decorative stitches such as Italian semstitching, Swedish weaving and fagoting.

The shape of a searf should be in harmony with the surface it cov-The 4-H Club girls of Woodland ers. Pillow cases should be the Heights met Thursday in the school proper size and hems should be anditorium. The sponsor, Mrs. E 2 1/4 to 3 inches, Sheets should C. Alford, and Miss Mayesie Ma- be 3 yards long with 3 inch hem lone, county demonstration agent at each end. One should be stitched reverse to the other so the sheet Miss Malone talked about gard- can be turned from time to time making it wear longer.

ials are soft and absorbent. A practical size is 18x22 inches. These width.

Extension work of the club: Two man. Tommie Doris Ried, Doris quilts made, one for the orphanage Burleson, Jean Morris, Nellie Bish. and one for the Phillips family op, Dickie McHorse, Charlotte Gro. whose house burned.—Bea Davis

Native Shrubs Planted Forty three native shrubs were and Jackie Hester, from Brook- planted in the yard of Mr. and

smith were present. The next Mrs. J. W. Nichols this month. Mrs. Nichols is yard demonstrator for the Early Home Demonstration The Woman's Home Demonstra- buckeye, 11 bee bushes, 7 wild ion Club of Indian Creek met at plums, 10 red buds, 5 sumacs, 2 the Club House Thursday, Feb. 25 | agarita and several yuccas, Two 1937. Miss Mayesie Malone was compacta ligustrums, 3 nandinas resent and made a very interesting 4 euonymous, 12 privets, 10 coral berries, 10 elder berries, 2 pasmine humalies, 2 mock oranges, 2 forsythias, 1 crepe myrtle, 4 lilacs and After a brief business session the 2 japanese ju-pube trees also were xomen went to the home of Mrs. planted as foundation plantings All of the native shrubs were used for screen plantings, except the two agaritas, which were used with the other foundation plantings.

"I have ordered 200 strawberry plants to add to my garden," re ports Norma Nell Black, 4-H club a meeting of the Byrds Club held girl in the Winchell community in Mrs. Chas. Nichols' home Fri- For the past two years, club girls who have garden projects have been Plain or Italian hemstitching stressing use of tomatoes and leafy Bermuda faggoting, or simple Swe- green and yellow vegetables. This year they will continue their garden work with the addition of other vegetables, such as corn. Hubbard squash, okra, beets, turnips cucumbers, egg plant, and onions

Winchell 4-H Club

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Miss Ivy Counts read the fol- 4-H girls' club Wednesday, Mem- Mrs. Jenkins February 24. bers took their sewing boxes to the Bermuda faggoting, simple Swed-

Linen scarfs of ecru cream and | The club will meet March 10 at natural color linen are more prac- the home of Mrs. Frambough,

Feb. 17, by Miss Mayesie Malone. demonstration agent, and Mrs. J. D. home demonstration agent, at the Lewis, sponsor, met with Winchell Early club meeting in the home of

Howard Payne Yellow Jackets to him who waits, providing he meeting and Miss Malone showed ish weaving and Italian hemstitch-

Chocolate and cookies were serv-

ed to seventeen members, 3 new members and one visitor.

Who Wants to Be President?



ease in the tepid surf at Palm Beach. Fla. The famed wear the brown derby was enjoying a vacation from his Empire building duties when this picture was snapped

First Circus-First Picture for Heir to Tobacco Millions







First picture ever published of "Dickie" Reynolds, 3-year-old son of R. J. Reynolds, who recently came into a \$30,000,000 inheritance the exclusive photograph at the right above was taken the other Winston-Salem, N. C. Photographed on the same occasion were "Dickie's" mother and father, left. Mrs. Reynolds, formerly Blitz Dillard, is the granddaughter of "Old Bill" Taylor, bitterest rival of R. J. Reynolds. Sr., in the days when the Reynolds tobacco fortune was founded.

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Junior High defeated Senior High

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eliminated Bangs in the semi-finals

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school juniors title by defeating.

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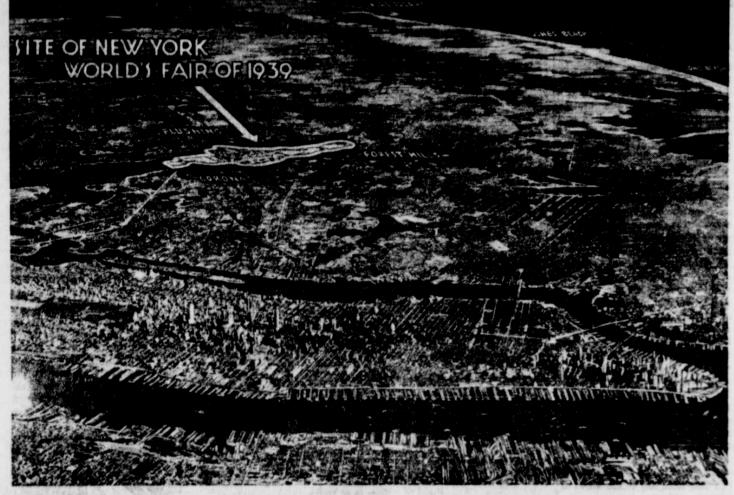




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NEW YORK. (Special) .- Photography and ingenuity combine to show about how the New York Fair will appear in 1939 to visitors arriving from the west in planes flying at an altitude of one and three-quarters miles. Cameraman made this "shot" from a plane over the New Jersey meadows. Shown in the foreground is the shipping along the Hudson-Manhattan with its towers grouped about the Empire State building (center) which houses present headquarters of the Fair-and in the middle distance the 1,2164 acre site of the 1939 international exposition. To the right lies

both of Goldthwaite.

cemetery.

extreme left, spanning the East river, is the new Triborough bridge

over which many of the 50,000,000 visitors expected at the Fair will motor to the convenient parking lots. A photograph of the table model of the Fair has been superimposed on the negative of the air view to show the grid of the central exhibit zone, the boat basin being constructed on Flushing Bay and the lagoons that will feature the exposition's amusement zone.

and passed away suddenly in Tem- junior boys' basketball tournament ple, where he was in the Santa Fe here Saturday hospital, Tuesday morning at 5:15.

ed at 5 p. m. Wednesday from the White & London Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. M. Bradford officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frank O'Hearn. Interment was made in Greenleaf cemetery.

Mr. Angell had been a resident of Brownwood for the past 18 years coming here from Bellville, where he was also connected with the Santa Fe Railway Company.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Kathryn Angell: one son, J. H., Jr. and one daughter, Wilda Elizabeth. Pallbearers were W. H. Hughes James Ming, Jack Osburn, Lake Parks, C. V. Conlisk and O. O. Wil-

Ball Tourney Dates Set For March 5-6

and Zephyr are pre-tournament fa- merce persident, welcomed the vorites in the annual Brown county meet of girls basketball teams. teen teams are entered this year. | Laird and Earl C. Scott, co-chair-

Play in the tournament will be- men of the trip, were introduced in at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and Mr. Laird presented the Fort and be concluded Saturday night Worth entertainers, Bess Coughlin with the championship battle. The opening afternoon's sched-

le of play follows: 1:00-Cross Cut vs. Williams.

1:50-Indian Creek vs. Woodland Heights.

3:20-May vs. Brookesmith.

4:00-Winchell vs. Zephyr.

4:40-Concord vs. Grosvenor. Bangs and Cho drew byes in the first round cames

Brownwood Junior High and gers Club and the Advertising Club Cross Cut won county titles in the of Fort Worth.

Mortuary

GRUBB-Funeral services for T. J. three great-grandchildren. Grubb were held Tuesday after noon at 3 o'clock at the Church of ODEN-Funeral services for Mrs. Christ in Bangs, with Rev. R. O. M. Oden, a resident of Goldthwaite when he was two years of age. He Bell, officiating. Interment was for the past 40 years, were held remained there with his family unmade in the Bangs cemetery.

home in Bangs Monday morning at Berry officiating. Interment was 1916, he was married to Miss Jessie 7:30 when he suffered a heart at- made in the Goldthwaite cemetery. Wallace of Mexia, and to this untack. He was born September 23 Mrs. Oden was born at Union 1858, in Kentucky

On October 20, 1892, he was mar- away at her home in Goldthwaite ried to Miss Rachel L. Ball, at Star, on March 1. On March 12, 1871, she children are his mother, Mrs. M. L. Texas, and is survived by his wife was married to Elias Oden at and one son, Z. C. Grubb of Brown- Union, Newton county, Mississippi. Fisk, both of Brownwood; two browood and one grand-daughter, Miss and six children were born to them, thers, Roy Sanders of Brownwood Wilma Covey, of Bangs; also one all of whom survive. Mr. Oden died brother, W. N. Grubb of Brown- in 1912. Mrs. Oden was one of the New Mexico. old settlers of Goldthwaite and had

Mills and Brown counties for the church since she was 16 years of D. S. Camp and Richtie Davis. past 30 years, and was a member age. of the Church of Christ during all Her six surviving children are KINNEY-Funeral services for R

ey, W. H. Phillips, Dan Hintner Russie Hennersdorf, and Mrs day, Mr. Kinley passed away Tues Erwin Medcalf, Joe Reed and No- Frank P. Grantham, both of Brown- day night of a paralytic stroke suf

NODGRASS - David Cameron Snodgrass was born in White SANDERS Funeral rites for Silas tiring January 1, 1937. He owned county, Tennessee, on October 61 Overton Sanders 44, were conduct- lage ranches in Coleman county 1848, and died at his home on the ed Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from and had been in the grocery busi-Coleman-Glen Cove road on Feb- the residence of his mother, Mrs. ness in Coleman for several years ruary 25. Mr. Snodgrass seccumb- M. L. Sanders, 1702 Avenue E., with Survivors include his wife; three

the 88-year old resident of Coleman county since 1892 were held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with years a resident of Waco, was born and Fay Kinney of Coleman and the Rev. J. P. Salyer, minister of September 26, 1893, in Brownwood, Mrs. Horace Hawkins, Slaton. the Church of Christ at Burkett of and succumbed in Waco Tuesday ficiating. Interment was made at afternoon after a brief illness, Mr. ANGELL-John Hester Angell was grass was a member of the Church

Survivors include his wife: Henry Snodgrass of Abilene and Walter Snodgrass of Coleman.

WHEELER-Mrs. W. W. Wheeler was born December 13, 1856, in Columbia, Tennessee, and passed away at the family home in Santa Anna, Texas on February 22, 1937 at the age of 80 years.

Funeral services for the resident of Coleman county since 1904 were held February 23 with the Rev. J. R. McCorkle of Coleman and Rev. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the Santa Anna Baptist church, officiating. The rites were held at the Santa Anna First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Wheeler was a member.

Survivors include her husband three sons, Taylor of Santa Anna; R. E., Fort Worth; Tom of California; three daughters, Mrs. J. L.

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Crump and Mrs. J. T. Smith, both | mother in Brownwood, and had reof Santa Anna; and Mrs. Nora Bell turned by bus to Waco at 3:30 of Temple; 23 grandchildren and Tuesday afternoon. He passed away

moved with his family to Wacc Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from til they returned to Brownwood Mr. Grubb passed away at his the family residence with the Rev. when he was 19 years old. In July, ion two children were born, Mary Miss., August 20, 1856, and passer, Emma and Silas Overton, Jr.

Surviving with his wife and two Sanders; one sister, Mrs. Pauline and Louis Sanders of Las Cruces

Pallbearers were V. E. Wood, Dan Mr. Grubb had made his home in been a member of the Methodist Garrett, H. D. Searcy, H. L. Ehrke,

Dora Oden, Goldthwaite; Mrs. An. D. Kfuney, 68, widely known Cole-Pallbearers were Noah McGagh- nie Carton, El Paso, Texas; Mrs. man ranchman, were held Thurswood; Sam Oden and Walter Oden, fered last Friday.

Mr. Kinney had served four ed after an illness of several years. the Rev. J. M. Bradford officiating. sons, Harold Kinney of Coleman; Funeral services were held for Interment was made in Greenleaf Howard Kinney of Wichita Falls; R. D. Kinney, Jr., of Corsicana;

Mr. Sanders, for the past 42 and three daughters, Mary Kinney

the Glen Cove cemetery. Mr. Snod- Sanders had been visiting with his born May 20, 1891 in Roanoke, Va.

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PIONEER RESIDENT OF COUNTY PASSES **AWAY FEBRUARY 25**

Mrs. Nannie Emmaline Cross Perry, daughter of two families prominent in the frontier developdied at the family home, 409 Melwood avenue at 9 o'clock Thursday night. Her death came as the aftermath of a number of years of ill

The funeral service was held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon February 26, at the family home, and conducted by the Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, pastor of the First Methin Greenleaf cemetery. Pallbearers were Leslie Davis, Churchill Scott, Elmo Knight, Lem Thompkins, Fred Andrews, and Joe Tur

Mrs. Perry was born in Lampasas on March 26, 1859, and was only six years of age when her family ettled in this county. Her mother as Jane Mullins, a daughter of Charles Mullins, and a sister of J. C, (Uncle John) Mullins, Her father was Riley Y. Cross-all names that figured in prominent phases of the frontier life of this county Charles Mullins came to Brown county in 1857 and J. C. Mullins became the head of a large family of that name which first operated what is known as Mullins Ranch in

In 1883, Mrs. Perry was married High School building. to Jesse M. Perry, on Feb. 11. Three The May chapter became permachildren survive her. They are nent owner of the district chapter ed with the county agricultural Roach of Paint Rock, An elder son, this district in the area 4 contest boys have learned leadership and Mrs. J. W. Shore of Coleman is a

as, and Mrs. Perry was a char-

er member. She was also a charter

Brownwood and for several years

her membership has been in the

First Church in Brownwood.

TENANT AID WOULD PREVENT PEASANTRY. SAYS SEC. WALLACE

porations - insurance companies Federal Land Banks, Joint Stock Land Banks, and private corpora-

increases in farm tenancy, farm sociation. indebtedness and corporate ownership of land-has definitely been last month in Washington, conferin the direction of peasantry, Mr. ring with other farm leaders and

The farm tenant aid program which President Roosevelt recommended to Congress would check the growth of corporate ownership sized farm," he said. The program includes the providing for: | the President

period of repayment.

lending agencies,

speculative sale of land.

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ation authorized its presi-Benjamin F. representatives. a precedent was broken and labor had gained a mighty step. It was the first time U. S. Steel, of which Carnegie is a unit. had recognized or agreed to deal with a non-company union.

May FFA Group To Represent Dist. 4 In Contest May 7-8

Thrifty community. Riley Cross was ica chapter won first place in the sects and rats. There were only 17

place, being only one point behind duce crops and care for livestock from the Middle West, have not must support them on only 2.2 per May, and Bangs won third. Wil- and poultry. These young farmers and Rising Star was sixth. The Pio- demonstrations. They fed and carneer, Cross Plains and Priddy chap- ed for 212 pigs, 273 beef calves, 39 her of the Methodist church. The ters were not represented in the dairy calves, 170 sheep and proty neighborhood was organized in and Mr. Cooper of the Comanche and completed other useful dem-

> er in the year. The May chapter gress in Chicago with expenses Lee, superintendent; Paul Press- 3/4 Leather Horse Collars won first in the state contest two paid because of the excellence of ler, landscape architect; Harvey

and debate, March 9; one-act play March 23. The contests will be Soil Technician held in the Brownwood Junior High School building.

Farm holdings of large land cor- Texas Farmers Favor Court Changes

Reports coming in from field reptions have tripled since 1930 resentatives of the Texas Agriculpointed out Secretary of Agricul- ture Association indicate an overture Henry A. Wallace in urging whelming majority of Texas farmpassage of the administration's ers favor the President's judiciary reform, according to H. G. Lucas The trend of this century-stead- of Brownwood, president of the As-

Lucas, who spent practically all Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace regarding farm problems said in a statement issued while he was in Washington that "there is no other relief in sight" for the farmer except the program of juof land and restore the "family-dictary reorganization proposed by

"I disagree completely with Mr 1. Covernment purchase of Louis J. Taber, of the National farms for sale to worthy tenants Grange, who professes to see fuat low interest rates and 40-year ture dangers inherent in the method of court reform suggested by 2. Refinancing of mortgage- President Roosevelt," Lucas conridden farms to prevent their land tinued. "In my opinion, the dan- the Brownwood camp area have from falling into the hands of the gers that threaten if the President's plan is rejected are too ser- ridges on 32 farms and ranches in 3. A heavy tax on profits from lous a risk for the country at this this area through the cooperation will be limited to the farmer's im-

TERRACES BUILT ON **TEXAS FARMS LAST YEAR** TOTAL 67,255 ACRES

Terraces were built on 67,255 acres of land and in addition 4. 079 acres of pastures were protected from soil and water loss by terraces, contour lists, and erosion dams in 19 Central West Texas counties under the supervision of ounty agricultural agents during

These figures, according to C. E. Bowles, district agent, in charge f agricultural work in these counies, show a great increase over the ones for 1935, due to the participation of 12,332 farmers in the 1936 agricultural conservation program.

County machinery was used by an increase of 168 percent over the acreage terraced with county of terraces built up to specifications of the Extension Service, 24 to 36 feet wide and at least 18

Measurement of the farms listed under work sheets of the agricultural conservation program show planted in 1936 to soil building crops which also tend to prevent

and other forage crops.

A total of 1,933 farm boys enroll- cultural problems. Brownwood chapter won second strations of improved ways to pro-

onstrations. Five boys from the district won the state contest in Huntsville lat | trips to the National 4-H Club Contheir work, Gold medals and other Williams, engineer; Jack Doyle \$1.75. McLeods Hardware. Daes for the other Brownwood honors went to boys in almost architect; H. C. Cogdell, senfor

Urges Inspectionn

and weak points along the ridges gineer; Herbert Maier, Oklahoma according to Zech D, Dameron, ag- City, regional director for the Naricultural alde for the local Soil tional Park Service, and B. A Conservation Service camp.

Dameron pointed to the fact that as. careful maintenance of pasture ridges is one of the most important, phases of a well balanced erosion control program, and that a few shovelfuls of dirt thrown in the weak spots and low places will keep the ridges in good condition

Pasture ridges are run on the level and are spaced 12 to 15 feet one ridge will force those below to Administration. take an excessive amount of water. thereby endangering the entire sys-

Land owners and operators in of the local Soil Conservation camp.

Camp Enrollees

News and illustrations of activi- credit association, bank, or other ties at Lake Brownwood CCC camp concern. Emergency crop and feed are presented in "Lake Brown- loans will not be made by the Farm wood Bulletin," issued by CCC Credit Administration to standard company 849-SB 1361-T, stationed nenabilitation clients of the Reat Lake Brownwood State Park. Publication staff consists of Odis current needs are provided for by

Richmond, editor; Lee McEwin Resettlement. staff artist; E. W. Cook, cartoonist; Claude Story, Paul Fowler, these loans will consist of a first Charles Logsdon and Nathaniel Ir- lien on the crop financed if the in, reporters.

U. S. Army staff of the camp is and if for the purchase of feed for listed in the paper as follows: livestock, then a first lien on the Lieutenant F. L. Dannelly, com- livestock to be fed. Landlords, or manding officer; Lieutenant J. G. others having an interest in the Watson, exchange officery S. I crops or the livestock to be fed Benavides, Jr., camp surgeon, and will be required to waive their R. G. Stevenson, educational ad- claims in favor of the lien to the

Members of the National Park ministration until the loan is reservice Staff for the park are N. H. paid.

- Honeymoon Awaits Strike End



testers, had his fiance (left) bring the wedding party to the plant erosion by wind and water. Included in this total are 64,520 acres of maid of honor. is at right.

Adhering strictly to a union ceremony. McGuire remained behind the barred gate while the minister read the vows. Mary Janulewicz.

MIDDLE WEST, NOT SOUTH, LEADS IN AGRICULTURE, SAYS RA ADMINISTRATOR

an elder brother of Rev. Francis Brownwood district F. F. A. chaptrench silos in this district in 1934. lems realistically and pay the price system of the South is controlled Marion Cross, ploneer minister and ter conducting contest. The May By 1935 the number had increased for progress before improvement by Northeastern capital, their po-Indian fighter, and of William and team competed with five other to 112 and in 1936 there were 211 comes," declared Dr. Will Alexan-litical affiliation has been with Burney Cross, all of whom came chapters here February 23. The trench silos filled with sorghum der, administrator of the Resettle- these regions rather than with contest was conducted in Junior maize, hegari, Johnson grass, corn ment Administration at a recent other progressive farm regions. conference in Des Moines on agri- "Education can correct such

Brownwood High School; Charles nently for three consecutive first der the coaching of the agents and any other section, is very impor-Perry of Houston, and Mrs. J. P. place awards, and will represent the local 4-H club leaders these tant. Yet, today leadership in agriculture has not come from that sec- ued. considered agriculture in the light cent of the national income,

wonders for the South. Because der concluded.

mechanic; E. Faulkner, blacksmith.

the past two weeks included Col- price onel R. O. Whiteaker, chief engin-Of Contour Ridges eer for the Texas Parks Board; W. F. Ayres, National Park Service After contour pasture ridges are inspector; G. T. Patrick, architecconstructed they should be in- tural inspector; J. T. Roberts, landspected frequently by the farmer scape inspector; H. H. Cornell, Okor ranchman for the low places lahoma City, regional landscape en-Tripp, NPS inspector in East Tex-

FARMERS TO GET FEED LOANS HERE PROVIDED BY FCA

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1937 are now apart with the ends closed. Each being received at Brownwood, by ridge is designed to take care of D. H. Harrison, field supervisor of the water which falls in the space the Emergency Csop and Feed immediately above it. A break in Loan Section of the Farm Credit

These loans will be made only to farmers who cannot obtain credministration. The money loaned growing his 1937 crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock and in no instance may exceed \$400,

Publish Bulletin these loans if they can borrow from an individual, production settlement Administration whose

> As in the past, the security for loan is for the production of crops, Governor of the Farm Credit Ad-

"Security for the South, which ing and lack of adequate diet-all sections, but which now are ac-

"The growth of tenancy, loss of elements of success-natural re foreign cotton markets, soil deple- sources, ideal growing climate and contest. Judges were Mr. Strickland duced 5,664 chickens and turkeys tion-all have caused the South to human resources. But planning think, but much remains to be and adaptation to local needs are done. The belief still remains that necessary and after that an awak industry will repeat many of its ened public opinion," Dr. Alexan

district FFA contests are; Public every one of the 19 counties in rec- foreman; Tom Kellum and C. D. BARGAINS IN TRUCKS speaking, extemporaneous speaking ognition of their accomplishments. Phinney, junior foremen; T. Agee 1936 Chevrolet Pickup. Officials visiting the park during real bargain at the low \$435

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Terracing School Held on Spurlock

Thirty-one days were spent in

the terraces have been built or will

on February 11th on S. D. Spur-

The forenoon was spent in check-The afternoon was devoted to giv- said.

Farm February 11 soil conservation and laid special planted to empty the terraces on. tems. Bentley said:

"In mapping out a farm for soil and water conservation it is para- will have my entire farm terraced mount importance that the entire and my pasture land contour ridgfarm, both crop land and pasture ed. My hobby, Mr. Spurlock said, planning a system of terraces the enough feed next spring and store owners of adjoining farms should it in trench silos to take care of coperate in the work so that sev- my small herd of dairy cows and eral farms may be combined in one my flock of sheep and angora project because, in a good many in- goats." Mr. Spurlock just lately stances, it is almost impossible to purchased several registered jersey One terracing school was held control the amount of water that cows and a registered jersey bull falls on these farms without caus- from N. A. Cropp. These cattle lock's farm, four miles south of ing serious damage to the adjoin- are out of the Shelton Bros., Dairy May, M. R. Bentley, Extension Ag- ing farms. It is often difficult to herd. Mr. Spurlock also has some ricultural Engineer, A & M College find proper outlets for terracing of the best angora goats in this of Texas assisted the County Agent unless they are built through ad- entire section joining farms so that any run-off water may be properly distributed. ing terrace lines run on this farm Strip cropping should be given its several days before the date for proper place in an effective soil Guaranteed, 2-yr. old field grown; the school and in building terraces. and water program, Mr. Bentley ever-blooming verieties, 4 colors. The afternoon was devoted to give said.

"Other matters that should be farm levels in setting up exercises given careful consideration are terand in having farmers run terrace race outlets and diversion ditches

lines. Thirty farmers attended the Terraces should be carried out inschool and took part in the work to a pasture and outletted on nat-Mr. Bentley spoke on the need of ural land or grass strips should be stress on the importance of the Diversion ditches should be sodded proper planning of terrace sys- to prevent erosion or excessive washing."

"Just as soon as I am able I land, be taken in consideration. In is stock farming. I intend to raise.

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