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President Maps 4-Point Tenant Farm System

"Action to Provide Security Imperative," Says Leader, After Report

dream of the family-sized farm" is Tuesday at \$1 each. provide security is imperative," cial committee on farm tenancy.

tion," the president stated in outlining this four-point plan:

with the assistance of liberal cred- M. Davis of Brownwood. it on long terms and technical ad-

"2. Modest loans, with the necesagricultural ladder, increase their standards of living, achieve greater security and begin with upward general passenger agent; J. S

finding homes on good land.

ent intolerable condition of the lowest income farm families." government farm agencies and officials of agricultural groups, the report was made to President quartet.

Supplemental reports were filed the Farm Bureau Federation; Prof. Charles S. Johnson of Fisk Univer-

sent his special message to Con-

The message and the farm ten ancy committee report was read

of landlords quite as much as ten-

The President recommended that the farm tenant program be start- the farm tenant program t ed "on a scale commensurate with kill home.

ment has "already accumulated in- Rahl of Goldthwaite returned a ver- clothing. formation and experience" through administering relief among rural self-inflicted." after an inquest administering relief among rural self-inflicted," after an inquest district were as follows:

Totals for each county in the made Brownwood the site for needed. The Community House has tion from them and gives the 'big appropriate the regular rate and then 15 per needed. The Community House has to made Brownwood the site for appropriate the regular rate and then 15 per needed. The Community House has to made Brownwood the site for appropriate the regular rate and then 15 per needed. The Community House has to made Brownwood the site for appropriate the regular rate and then 15 per needed. The Community House has to make the regular rate and then 15 per needed. The Community House has to make the regular rate and then 15 per needed. The community House has to make the regular rate and then 15 per needed. The community House has to make the regular rate and then 15 per needed. The community House has to make the regular rate and then 15 per needed. The community House has to make the regular rate and the regular rate and then 15 per needed. The community House has to make the regular rate and then 15 per needed. The community House has to make the regular rate and the r

during the same period.

New York City this fall.

days from New York City by air. I for food as for decoration.

C. OF C. TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Roof garden of the Brownwood Hotel will be the site of the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be held this year at 6:30 Declaring that "the American p. m. Friday. Tickets went on sale

President Roosevelt early this members of the committee are Ben week outlined a broad program of Fain, A. P. Sprinkle, M. P. Wegfederal action to correct farm ten- ner, A. P. Rowland, Dr. Mollie ant problems uncovered by his spe- Armstrong, Lon L. Smith, Ed Ever. Otis Stewart, and Gus Rosen-

Lieutenant - Governor Walter Action to open the doors of Woodul will be principal speaker ownership to tenants who now have at the banquet, speaking on the the requisite ability and experience subject, "Texas Advertising." He but who can become owners only will be introduced by Senator E.

Officials of the Santa Fe railroad will be special guests at the banquet, arriving here by special train sary guidance and education to from Galveston Friday afternoon. prevent small owners from slipping Those who have accepted invitainto tenancy, and to help the mass- tions to attend the meeting are W. es of tenants, croppers and farm E. Maxon, vice-president and genlaborers at the very bottom of the eral manager; R. B. Ball, assistant general superintendent; A. C. Ater Hershey, general freight agent; J. "3. The retirement by public ag- E. McKuillen, mechanical superinencies of land proved to be un- tendent; G. B. Ross, general counsuited for farming and assistance sel; J. G. Fitzhugh, special repreto the families living thereon in sentative; L. V. Polk, general traveling passenger agent; George "4. Cooperation with state and Sealy, president of the Galveston local agencies of government to im- Wharf Co., and director of the G. "These activities," the president ton; J. S. Purdy, Temple, division said, "which bear such close rela- freight agent; Dr. O. F. Gober. tion to each other should furnish Temple, chief physician; W. T. a program for improving the pres- agent; and M. R. Tarrant, Temple,

Wallace, and composed of heads of arranged by Mrs. Edna Savage 14.

by Edward A. O'Neal, President of pany, invited as a special guest for cooperation given the project by Bell. The seven retiring directors viting them to join in the opposithe annual banquet, will not be county judges and commissioners are Leo Ehlinger, H. F. Mayes, D. tion to the proposal. able to be present, due to conflict- in the district. sity, and Henry C. Taylor of the ing engagements. He has designated W. G. Moore of Dallas, manager

Discovery of the body of Albert 510 pounds; dried peaches, 452 JR. SERVICE LEAGUE tion," the president said "We must begin at once with such resources B. Drjskill, about 60, prominent of man-power, money and experience as are available, and with such community, ended an all-night of fruit, 375 pounds of grapefruit methods as will call forth the cooperative effort of local, state and at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The federal agencies of government and body of Mr. Driskill with a bullet children's garments, 837 infants' In order that a number of boys know or understand local condiwound in the right temple, was discovered on the front porch of a and boys, 5,082 garments for women tend school regularly, the Junior interest in the affairs of the var-The President recommended that vacant farm house about three- and girls, 300 comforts and quilts. Service League is issuing an ap- jous cities and towns of the state. The President recommended that vacant farm house about three- and girls, 300 comforts and quilts.

current resources and experience." Officers stated that although Total retail value of food and ter to the children who will be un- ey powers-which in nine cases out Teachers Select declaring that federal aid should Mr. Driskill had been missing since clothing distributed in district 14 able to attend because of the lack of ten they can—the people would be expanded later "as rapidly as Monday morning, he had been dead including 12 counties in this sec- of clothing. our experience and resources will only a short time when the body tion, was \$166,137.39. Of the total "The need is great for both boys" "The bill, though adroitly drawn, was discovered. Sheriff J. H. Har- \$90,995.69 was the value of the food and girls clothing, and especially reeks with objectionable features. Mr. Roosevelt said that govern- ris and Justice of Peace James and \$75,141.70 was the value o' boys clothing, with shoes in great carefully concealed. While ostensi-Tuesday morning. Financial worBlanco, \$2,840.34 food, \$2,034.30 done, and is doing a good work boys' a free hand if they can get the 1938 meeting.

United States has increased by Mr. Driskill had lived in the Ze- total, \$28,857.35; Coleman, \$9,823.05 call upon the people of Brown ways can do. about 400 during the past year; phyr community for many years food, \$10,818.60 clothing, total \$20,that of civil planes by about 200, and was well known throughout that of civil planes by about 200 and was well known throughout 641.65; Concho, \$2,332.09 food, \$4. "The great amount of sickness but the hand of Esau." Under it the county. He is survived by his 618.90 clothing, total \$6,950.99; Gil- this season has made it necessary we could kiss our municipal gas ty superintendent, Chester Harri-One British transport plane and Jess, Ward, James and Wilson clothing, total \$7,602.05; Kimble and this supply is now running plant, which the people voted in one American clipper will begin Driskill, all of Zephyr. Miss Flor- \$4,060.80 food, \$3,392 clothing, to- low." operation between Bermuda and ence Driskill of California, and tal \$7,452.80; Llano, \$4,700.52 food Persons having clothing or rags lals of the state will fight it to Teachers from 19 counties.

Buenos Aires is now only 4 1-2 In China roses are used as much

committee is D. D. McInroe. Other ans. O. L. Billingsley, Wink Palm-

GUN WOUND PROVES FATAL TO PROMINENT

FARMERS' MARKETS

wood, Thursday, Feb. 18. Vegetables	Eggs, d
Bunch Vegetables, doz4vc	No. 1 M
Butter and Cream	No. 1 D
Seet Cream, lb27c & 29c	No. 3 R
Country Butter, 1b25c & 30c	No. 2 B
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 V
Heavy Hens10c	No. 2 Y
Light Hens8c	Mixed (
Fyers7c and 9c	
Roosters5c	Yellow
No. 1 Turkeys11c	Mixed I
No. o Tuelcore 70	

Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Old Hens	8
wood, Thursday, Feb. 18.	Eggs, dozen No. 1	
Vegetables	Hay and Grain	
Bunch Vegetables, doz4vc	No. 1 Milling Wheat	1.33
Butter and Cream	No. 1 Durum Wheat	
Sour Cream, lb27c & 29c	No. 3 Red Oats	486
Country Butter, lb25c & 30c	No. 2 Barley	80
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 White Corn	1.0
Heavy Hens10c	No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.00
Light Hens8c	Mixed Corn	1.00
Fyers7c and 9c		
Roosters5c	Yellow Ear Corn	950
No. 1 Turkeys11c	Mixed Ear Corn	900
No. 2 Turkeys7c	No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton	6.00
Old Woma So		

Steel Workers Banner Their Opposition to C. I. O.



shown in a raily preliminary to a parade which brought out 2000 autos ar

COUNTY'S INDIGENT **RECEIVE \$28,857.35** IN TRC COMMODITIES

on behalf of the Santa Fe officials. by John H. Allen, Jr., Brownwood The ballots list 264 names from porations in Austin to speak formation regarding pasture im-The musical program has been commodity supervisor of district which seven directors are to be against the bill Monday.

county during 1936 were valued at Strickland.

9,670 pounds; Bermuda onions, 6,pounds; dried peas, 1,014 pounds;

Clothing received included 2,369

\$5,489.82 food, \$3,639.90 clothing West Anderson. total, \$9,129.72; McCulloch, \$13,-010.02 food, \$8,148.30 clothing, total FT. WORTH BOOSTERS \$21.158.32; Runnels, \$11,140.31 food \$10,776.40 clothing, total \$21,916.71; San Saba, \$10,729.43 food, \$9,662.60 clothing, total \$20,392.03.

Former Police Chief

J. Monroe Fox, former chief of the Southwestern Exposition day morning. Thursday afternoon. He was 70 secretary of the Brownwood Cham- tonio at par and accrued interest, lows: years of age at the time of his ber of Commerce this week.

Austin Friday afternoon. here.

C. of C. To Elect New Directors For Approaching Year

Names of the new directors of the Brownwood Chamber of Comwere distributed to the needy in merce will be announced at the the passage of House Bill 11, which strips, According to Hoover, small

sion. The report was compiled by week to members in order that they appeared before the House commit-

ISSUES APPEAL FOR

tributed from the Community Cen- could be 'gotten to' by the big mon-

ries were attributed to Mr. Dris-clothing, total \$4,874.64; Brown among the unfortunate of Brown-men on the Commission who will Brownwood's invitation was ex-

Miss Flora Driskill of Temple. \$4,612.20 clothing, total \$9,312.72; to contribute are asked to call a the last ditch. Our representative clothing, total \$7,848.41; Menard them at the Community House on by city officials, Chambers of Com-

TO BE HERE FEB. 24TH

He is survived by a wife, son and cial chartered bus from Blanket, at funding program to reduce interest sion. daughter. Mr. Fox was buried in 11:50 a. m. They will have lunch on \$75,000 worth of its bonds could Junior billing-bookkeeping ma- Registrations this week ------12 This week one year ago ------10 be executed.

MAYOR THOMPSON

Thompson of Brownwood and May- first summer and a much greater ed by the Texas Relief Commis- Ballots were mailed late last or E. P. Scarborough of Coleman

fresh apples, 19,836 pounds; cauli- Yantis will be toastmaster. Mrs. visory council has written a simi- the ensuing year. flower, 1,111 pounds; flour, 57,980; Edna Savage Saunders is in charge lar letter to the representatives During 1936 the board of direc-

Mayor Thompson stated:

would take every vestige of control and Fred McCormick. or regulation of the big utility con- A short field trip was conducted wide, to make this road an all-

this section to oppose the bill."

City to Refund

A group of Fort Worth business | City of Brownwood bonds total- | A large number of Brownwood men, accompanied by a fiddle band ling \$15,000 and formerly held by and Brown county teachers attendand rodeo performers, will spend various city sinking funds, will be ed the San Angelo meeting. Succumbs in Austin two hours in Brownwood Wednes- refunded. City Council decided on day, February 24, in the interest the action at a called session Monpolice in Brownwood, and a veter- and Fat Stock Show March 12 to The bonds will be reduced from

Saunders, and will include num- "A greater variety of commodi- The new directors will serve with in advocating opposition to the bill furrowing, pasture ridging and resbers by an orchestra and a male ties and a greater quantity will be eight holdover directors, R. T. Han- for the past two weeks, visiting city cuing land from mesquite and available in 1937," stated Allen in na, B. P. Bludworth, John Blake, J. officials in Coleman. Santa Anna, prickly pear were mentioned as John W. Carpenter, president of announcing the 1936 report and ex- R. Holley, B. M. Bennett, P. C. Goldthwalte, Comanche, Brady and valuable practices for Brown counthe Texas Power & Light Com- pressing his appreciation for the Barnes, James Timmins, Smith other towns in the area, and in- ty farmers and ranchers.

ed during the Saturday meeting C. Pratt, Brooke S. Ramey, Gus J. Several letters by city officials include the following: G. W. Mc-Food disbursements in Brown Rosenberg, Rufus Stanley and D. T. and Chambers of Commerce already Han, president; W. R. Chambers President Roosevelt considered tenant problem so urgent that he

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Of the commercial department of his company, as his representative. Various kinds of food received in banquet. He will address the group ta Anna, asking them to fight the charge of the local camp, was cho-

more than a year, stated that his

FARM EXPERT SPEAKS

W. R. Heizer, agronomist for

CATTLEMAN OF ZEPHYR dry skim milk, 1,705 pounds; evap- of music arrangements for the of this district in Austin.

During 1936 the board of directors was composed of the follow- tors was composed of In discussing the legislation ing: W. R. Chambers, president; be completed by February 28. L. W. Garmon, vice-president; Olin the Sears road will also include six ganizing and carrying on the var-

CHILDRENS CLOTHING cerns out of the hands of local to farms near Brownwood after weather thoroughfare. authorities and vest it in those at the meeting, and soil conservation Austin, who of course, could not practices now in operation were

Brownwood as '38 Convention City

A unanimous vote at the closing

\$17,650.65 food, \$11,206.70 clothing wood and Brown county, but must do their bidding, which they altive committee by E. J. Woodward wife and seven children, Howard lespie, \$4,214.95 food, \$3,387.10 to use enormous amounts of rags plant, and the Mathews electric son, secretary of Brownwood favor of, goodbye. The city offic- Stewart, manager of the Brown-

Teachers from 19 counties com Mason, \$5,003.71 food, \$2,844.70 member of the League, or to leave and senator are being importuned prise the association. Last convenmerce and civic organizations in 1935, when hundreds of teachers attended. The 1937 convention opened in San Angelo Friday and closed Saturday. Superintendent J. D. Bramlette of Comanche was \$15,000 In Bonds elected president, succeeding H. C. Braly of Brady.

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The Nnited States Civil Service an Texas peace officer, died in 21. Announcement of their visit 6 to 41/2 per cent bonds and sold Commission has announced open Brackenridge hospital at Austin was received by Chester Harrison, to Mahan-Dittmar Co. of San An- competitive examinations as fol-

The \$15,000 in bonds, had to be Radio inspector, \$2,000 a year, The group will arrive in a spe- sold before the city's extensive re- Federal Communications Commis-

chine operator, \$1,440 a year.

WORK PROGRESSES ON | County TAA Body TO SOIL CONSERVATION COLEMAN COUNTY WPA ASSOCIATION SATURDAY FARM ROADS PROJECTS

the Green Creek Soil Conservation road on the Santa Anna-Whon and project at Dublin, addressed more Santa Anna-Trickham road were than 50 farmers and members of completed by WPA workers on the Brownwood Soil Conservation Monday, February 15.

Association, attending a meeting in | Improvement on the stretch condistrict courtroom Saturday after- sisted of grading and select mater- county organization meeting of the ial surfacing. A number of drainage

were made by Camp Superintend- The topping on the road was ent M. W. Ledbetter, County Agent done with materials found in dis-C. W. Lehmberg and H. V. Hoover, tricts near the road, on which the operating farmer from the Clio improvements were being made early date, The topping is 18 feet wile and T. N. Simmons, Indian Creek, The importance of farmer coop- eight inches deep, providing an all- was named temporary chairman of eration in carrying out the Cooper- weather road for the farmers in the county group, and L. W. Garative Agreement with the Soil Con- the Whon and Trickham communi- man of Early High was elected servation Service was stressed by ties to Santa Anna, their nearest temporary secretary. Heizer. Pointing to the fact that marketing center.

the plans and recommendations The WPA spent approximately ident of the state association and that are worked out by the Service \$11,322.85 in the improvement of organization chairman for this disand the cooperating farmer include this eleven-mile stretch, while the trict, spoke to the assembled farmtreatment for the entire farm, he commissioners court of Coleman ers and explained the purposes and emphasized the need of coordina- county spent \$5,100.

complete erosion control program of clearing, grading and surfacing

stretch includes the widening from

facing, 18 feet wide.

proximately \$4,000

the Brady-Menard-Ft. McKavitt iel is also editor of the Farmers' road consists in grading and top- Banner, semi-monthly newspaper ping of the important farm-to-mar- published by the Association. ket road. The tonning is being done with caliche six to nine inches deep ed to officers and program com-

"This bill is a monstrosity and Strange, treasurer; J. R. Shelton to nine inch caliche topping, 18 feet ious activities of the Association.

The Sears road project will employ 25 laborers and four trucks. All the labor and trucks with the exception of one truck will be sup-

Official To Give Data On Security Act Provisions

A. E. Brooks, deputy collector of internal revenue, will discuss the cent credit.
Social Security Act at a meeting of demand," state league officials, bly for the protection of the peo-Harrison, secretary of the Brown- ducted. This will mean a saving wood Chamber of Commerce. All of thousands of dollars to property employers and employes are urged owners in the city.

> he will answer questions regarding fire losses. its operation. At the end of the cuss income tax problems.

Formed as State Membership Up

Eleven miles of farm-to-market Representatives From Ten Communities To Form Affilliates

> Representatives from 10 Brown county communities attending the Texas Agricultural Association Tuesday at Hotel Brownwood sigrespective communities organized

C. H. Day, Plainview, vice-presmethods of organization of the As-

Representatives from Blanket, Bangs, Clear Creek, Brookesmith, May, Williams, Early High, Indian

includes a nine-inch caliche sur- ture Henry Wallace regarding the Administration's plans for agricul-

\$7,548, while the commissioners Organization plan of the TAA has

Menard-Ft. McKavitt road will be piled by W. H. Darrow, southwesttransferred on March 1 to the Sears ern representative of the AAA, and

City Receives Fire Insurance Discount

Fire losses totalling \$16,388 during 1936-the third lowest record in the history of the fire department-entitles Brownwood to receive 15 per cent credit on fire insurance rates beginning March 1, according to a list of ratings announced by the Fire Insurance Department in Austin early this week. This year the city had a 10 per

The 15 per cent credit means

Credits and penalties are based on records of cities for the past Following a 20 to 30 minute ex- five years. Brownwood received the planation of the act by Mr. Brooks, additional credit through reduced

meeting, should it be desired by Motor buses operated with comthose present, Mr. Brooks will dis- pressed coal gas instead of gasoline are being tested in England.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending February 18, 1937

1937 Registrations to date ------98 To date one year ago ------94

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No. K12-580 N. S. Lowler, Brady K12-581 H. B. Lane, Brownwood K12-582 C. P. Livingston, B'wood Ford K12-585 A. F. Stewart, Bwood K12-586 S. A. Busnack, Mercury K12-588 W. D. Cunningham, Bwood Ford K12-589 B. G. Baxter, Bwood K12-591 Benjamin W. Jones, Bwd. LaFayette K12-592 Mrs. H. L. Lobstein, Bwd. DeSoto

202-524 J. O. Webb, Bwood 202-525 Notex Hide & Prod. Co. Bwd International F6823 Largent & Stevens, Bwood Ford

Dealer Abney & Bohannon, Inc. Dodge Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. Hill Nash Sales Co. Patterson Motor Co. Commercial Vehicles Wester Motor Co. Terraplane

33 Killed In Brown County Truck Crashes During 5-Year Period

Figures were released by the involving residents thereof.

shows that through the years 1932 Texas Extension Service. to 1936, inclusive, trucks partici- Experiments have shown that ro-

talled 8,416, in which 2.195 were per acre in one year. killed and 11,963 were injured.

W. L. McCormick, Warren Rags. used these acres to plant legumes dale, Richard E. Young, T. F. Hill and for other soil conserving crops Gus A. Dearson, Eugene Under- and practices. wood, Ward Vinson, Robert Mul- Other acreages diverted from soil nett. R. R. Collins.

Concert Ass'n Sets April 19-24 as Dates For Membership Drive

as time for the annual membership ance with the terms of the Agridrive of the local Cooperative Con- cultural Conservation Program. cert Association.

Mrs. Amelia Sperry, representative of the Cooperative Concerts Corporation of New York, an affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was in Brownwood Sun- place in the Scout Rally held in Winebrenner, Frank Noad, Hilton through the skin does occur. In day to confer with the officers and Daniel Baker gymnasium Thurs- Gilliam, Orvalle Bradley, R. A. absorption through the skin, the executive committee of the local day night. Each troop scored a to- Willeford and Gaitha Browning skin merely asts as the funnel

have an unusually large number of with a total of 44 points. artists to offer on the cooperative programs during the approaching to be an exciting event. Troop 2 vocation. season. Two years ago when carried off first place in the con- The next rally will be held in their creams can be absorbed by seasons. Brownwood joined the associa- test; Troop 8 second, and believe April. tion, there were 150 towns cooper- it or not Troops 3, 16 and 43 all ating. The present membership by tied for third place. towns numbers 264.

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Farmers Increase Soil Fertility By **Using Crop Rotation**

Texas farmers, in complying Railway and Express Employees with the agricultural Conservation Association of Texas, showing 'he Program, planted 1,625,236 acres five-year toll of deaths and injur- in 222 counties to legumes and an ies resulting from truck accidents additional 3,819,329 acres in 228 on highways of Brown county, or counties were devoted to other soil conserving crops and practices, ac-The report, which has been com- cording to the annual report for piled from clippings of newspaper 1936 submitted by E. N. Holmgreen, accounts of Texas truck accidents, administrative assistant of the

pated in 33 Brown county accidents, tation of crops increases yields by in which 13 people lost their lives adding fertility and holding moisand an additional 49 sustained in- ture. In addition, rotation reduces loss of soil by erosion. The reduc Truck accidents for the entire tion through rotation has amountstate during the same period to- ed to as much as 18 tons of soil

Farmers in Texas who complied Identifying the victims of truck with the Agricultural Conservatio accidents in Brown county, the re- Program in 1936 diverted 3,773,415 port lists the following as killed: acres from their cotton acreage and

lin, R. A. Bagley, E. Frank Ehren- depleting crops to soil conserving heim, Dennis O. Conner, J. A. Ben- crops and practices include: from shown here under the auspices of the Kiwapis Club. rice, 38,266 acres; from peanuts 23,564; and from general soil de- to Troop 8, second Troop 5, and 43 SKIN WILL ABSORB pleting crops, 2,519,181 acres.

Of the 2.338,418 acres terraced or Week of April 19-24 has been set acres were so protected in compli-

Boy Scout News

ond and Troop 2 third.

Fuzz Stick contest with 43 winning games until time to roast weiners second and third places.

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50c Rexall Orderlies (60's)

25c Brite Liquid Nail Polish

50c Jonteel Face Powder

Bargains

Not Listed

39c

39c

17c



IN CAST OF "COAST TO COAST"

"It's No Fun", sing these attractive young ladies; but by their big smiles we think they're "fooling." Tom Wilkinson and Margaret Denman cue in this number in the musical show, "Coast to Coast" to be the Indian Creek Methodist church Monday with the Rev. W. I. Newton of Grosvenor, and Mrs. R. F. Bo-

Life line contest-Troop 8 first; entoured in Texas in 1936 under 16 second, and 5 won third place The best essay on Camp Billy Gibbons-Troop 16 first place and third place; Troop 43 second place.

16 second and 43 third place. your face cream and tells you that at the next meeting. ciation of the visitors present by good, here's your answer. giving them reusing "Hows."

Troops 16 and 43 tied for first tendance: Claude Roscoe, O. El thorities agree that absorption tal of seventy points. Troop 8 took Troop committeemen present: A through which the substance enters According to the national repre- second place with a total of 53 P. Rowland, C. B. McCullough, the body. But in absorption by A. Snyder, and Roscoe Hallum. The Nail Driving contest proved Rev. S. L. Jeffrey gave the in- application.

Souts and leaders of Troop 8, Troop 16 took first place in the Brownwood, went on a hike several, O'Grady Drill; Troop 43 came sec- miles out of town Friday evening We built a large camp fire on the Troop No. 8 took first place in banks of the bayou, then played and marshmallows. More games layer looks very much like a shin-Folding Flag contest-first place were played after the meal was gled roof. Diminutive sections overwent to 43; 16 second place and finished At 8:30 we started the lap each other closely. When the Troop Song contest-first place ing Scout songs which seemed to surface fail to produce a normal shorten the distance. - Troop amount of oil, excessive dryness honors, each getting 13 points. Hundreds of



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BY ALICIA HART

The Scouts showed their appre- it doesn't do your skin a bit of

Although there's much debate about absorption by the skin, au-

Many cosmeticians claim that the complexion. Whether or not its way through.

Under a microscope, the outer hike home. All of us joined in sing. sebaccous glands below this horny occurs. Therefore, even if cream Box score of the game follows: is absorbed through-not by-your skin, the oils in it will be deposited in your body, and if your com- McCulley, f . plexion is very dry, you probably McCurdy, f-g ___1 1 1

Then, too, as the absorption takes | Chrane, g _____ 0 0 0 place, the outer layer is softened. Jordan, g _____0 0 2 1 Oiled, too, for the time being at Stewart, f _____0 1 1 0 east. Since a dry condition always forerunner of premature lines nd wrinkles, steps should be taken rith cream, removing it with a washcloth that has been dipped in not water, then pat on night cream. Ise upward and outward strokes And don't neglect your throat and

Club Reports

Zephyr 4-H Club

The Zephyr 4-H Club girls mot at 2 p. m. Saturday, February 13 CHAMBERS - George Absolo

Western Hospitality MAIL COUPON Worth Hotel, Fort Worth

pointed recreational leader.

The girls started their cup tow els and the sponsor gave a demonstration in making shoe racks and pin cushions.

After the adjournment the girls played games and practiced on the Pop Relay-Troop 8 first place; The next time a cynic pooh-poohs "Perfect Posture" skit to be given

McMurry Defeats Billies 32-29 In **Delayed Victory**

After a torrid battle with the McMurry Indians, Daniel Baker's veteran basketball club returned home from Abilene Friday night sentative, the concert service will points, and Troop 2 third place. Hans Schroeder, Wendell Mayes, R. the skin, there is implied an affect. The short end of a 32-29 score. White Luther Holder Newman of the skin, there is implied an affect. upon the skin itself at the point of The victory by the Indians is being White, Luther Holder, Newman officiating. Interment was made in celebrated as their first basketball Crowder and Raymond Dwyer. victory over the Billies in three

The Abilene team took a two this is true, in every case, the fact point lead in the first half of the trates the outer or horny layer of favored the Medleymen, 13-11 p. m., were held Saturday aftergame. The score at the intermission skin is bound to do some good on Starting from a 27-20 deficit in the last five minutes the Billies scored nine points to be trailing by only one point, but a field basket by Miers in the last thirty seconds won the decision for the Braves.

Arrant of the Indians and McCul. ley of the Billies tied for scoring

> Daniel Baker-29 fg ft ftm pf

Davenport, c ____4

McMurry-32 Anthony, f ----King, g ____2

Referee-Vic Payne. Mortuary

Totals _____13 6 4 11 32

Mildred Skipping was elected as- pany, of Brownwood, passed away distant secretary to take the place at his home in Rockwood, Coleman of Dorothy Coupland, who moved county, on Wednesday morning way, and Davis Phinney was ap. February 9 from unknown causes, lis, Indiana, and for the past 20

Mr. Chambers was born December 27, 1888, in Izora, Texas, and for the past 13 months had been farming in Coleman county. He was a member of the Primitive church since early childhood and Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted der and the Shriners. from the Mitcham Funeral Chapel ment was made in Greenleaf Cem-

Survivors include one daughter Miss Pauline Chambers, California; three brothers, Will Chambers, of Lampasas, A. B. Chambers of Winchell, and Sid Chambers of Izora and three sisters, Mrs. Katy Davis of Rockwood, Mrs. Maggie Likens C of Gatesville and Mrs. Charles Fawlkes.

KING-Funeral services for R. A. King, 69, prominent ranchman of Schleicher county and formerly in business at Brady, were held February 11 at 3 p. m. conducted by S Rev. N. P. Wilkinson of the Presbyterian church of Eldorado, assisted Typewriter Exchange

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until the time of his death.

whom he married in 1897, and four Ted Melton of Durango, Colorado; children, R. A. King, Jr., of San and Miss Lorena Park of Fluvan-Angelo: Mrs. J. B. Granville, Bra- na.

after a long illness. Funeral ser- ing a short illness. the Rev. George Grebon, pastor of held at Jones Chapel at 4 o'clock both of Coleman, Mrs. W. C. File

the Ebony community for over 40 Pallbearers were Cull Earp, Lu. DAVIS-Mrs. George D. Davis page. and a widely-known citizen.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Donald. Lula Kelly, and 8 children, 35 Mrs. F. L. Crowder, Mrs. Ross Brownwood. White and Mrs. L. E. Neal of In-Falls, also survive.

BOND-Funeral service for infant 1928. George Waylan Bond, who was Pallbearers were C. B. Lindsay born January 21, 1936, and died Fri- Reese Harris, George Burns, Bill day night, February 12, at 8:30 Sewall, Jack Conlisk and Marvin noon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. W. L. Wharton officiating. Interment ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powell. was made in Staley cemetery.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bond B. Stark. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W J. Bond, and Mrs. Maggie Sawyer WARRELL-Born December 16

born October 11, 1856, at Mt. Salman. Texas, and died in Austin following a long illness. Funeral services for the 80-year-old retired farmer, resident of Coleman county for more than 45 years, were 4 held Sunday afternoon at Brown 0 Ranch with Rev. J. R. McCorkle 1 Baptist minister, and Rev. O. L. Savage, pastor of the First Baptist

Survivors include: Mrs. J. W Nichols of Brownwood: Mrs. O. T. 13 Pickett of Lockney, Mrs. Sarah Close of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Mattle Kerchoff of Los Angeles Calif .: J. P. Riddle of Austin, Fred Riddle of Abilene, Charles Riddle of Big Spring, Paul and Riddell Riddle, both of Coleman.

PARK-J. E. Park died Saturday morning, February 13 at 10:40 a. m in a local hospital following an illness of several weeks' duration Mr. Park was born July 17, 1890 in Moody. Texas. He formerly livponsor and 16 members present, with the City Ice Delivery Com- the past three years had been resident of Brownwood.

> Mr. Park represented the D-1 Lubricant Company of Indianapo years had traveled over Central and West Texas, eastern New Mexico, and the state of Oklahoma, He was a member of the Methodist was a member of the Masonic Or-Funeral services were held Mon

Saturday morning, at 10:30. Inter- day afternoon at 2:30 from the Mitcham Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, pasto of the First Methodist Church, of ficiating. The Rev. Scoggins was

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by Rev. Guy Davis of Brownwood formerly paster of the Clovis Meth- several years, succumbed February and Dr. John Angus MacMillan of edist church of which Mr. Park 14, at 1 a. m. Brady. Interment was made in the was a member, Interment was made

lin Greenleaf cemetery. Mr. King lived in Brady until Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irene tery with Rev. J. M. Cooper officabout 20 years ago when he moved C. Park, and two children, James jating. to Sutton County. Later he moved Eckel, Jr., and Mary Nell; his parto Schleicher county, where he had ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Park of resided and engaged in ranching Fluyanna; five sisters, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton of Gail, Texas, Mrs. W. He is survived by his widow A. Chaney, of Oxonord, California Virginia Elizabeth Jones King Mrs. T. C. Hoy of Graham, Mrs.

dy; John Irvine King, Sonora; Other relatives from out of town and Mrs. Georgia Brittain of Eldo- who are here for the funeral in- of Coleman county for the past sevrado. Other survivors include seven clude A. R. Morrison of Amarillo grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. brother of Mrs. Park; Mrs. Carl ly before noon, February 12. Hill Rayburn of Tulsa, Okla., and Hamilton, of Amarillo, sister of one brother, F. M. Richards of Bra- Mrs. Park; J. M. W. Morrison of dy. A number of nieces and ne- Topeka, Kansas, brother of Mrs Park.

KELLY-Samuel Newton Kelly was CASON-G. W. Cason, who came to the Howe cemetery. born near Shreveport, La., August Brown county in 1890 and had en- Mrs. Watters was a member of 28, 1855, and passed away Friday gaged in farming about 6 miles east the Baptist church. night at the age of \$1 years at of Brownwood succumbed at his Survivors other than her husband his home in the Ebony community home at 2:30 February 15 follow- include two sons, J. M. Watters

officiating. Interment was made in hannon of Talpa, Mr. Kelly had made his home in the Jones Chapel cemetery.

Survivors include four children. grandchildren, 15 great-grand- R. H. Cason, Brownwood; T. E. children, and one great-great- Cason, Brownwood; Mrs. Minnie Chisholm officiated at the rites. grandchild. His children are Will Lightsey and Fred Cason, Brown-Kelly of Ebony, A. R., F. N., and wood; nine grandchildren; one Fred Kelly of San Angelo, and sister, Miss Emmaline Cason of 12, 1861. She was married to George

jorie McCollum of Garland and James Floyd Powell, Jr., 8-year-old Mrs. Jennie Langston of Crystal son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powell, were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 her life Mrs. Davis was a member Pallbearers were six grandsons in the Coggin Avenue Baptist of the Methodist church, Greenleaf cemetery. James Floyd was born May 3.

Gentry.

The youth is survived by his par-1504 Vincent, and his grandparents. The baby is survived by his par- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powell and G.

and a number of uncles and aunts. 1858, in Tyler, Smith County, Texas, W. B. Warrell, who made his RIDDLE-Nicholas B. Riddle was home in Brownwood for the past

LYRIC

Friday - Saturday



Saturday Sunday Midnight Monday



Tuesday - Wednesday



Funeral services were held Sunc day afternoon at Greenleaf ceme-

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Jim Cox, Brenton, Texas, Mrs Susie Shipman of San Angelo and Mrs. Mrs. Fannie Le Lay, Midland; two sons, J. S. Warrell, of Bertram and W. K. Warrell of Brownwood.

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WATTERS-Mrs. Minnie Eula Watters was born July 22, 1882, in Jewett, Texas, but had been a resident eral years. She passed away short-

Funeral services for the 54-yearold woman, wife of T. R. Watters, were held in Coleman Saturday afternoon. Interment was made in

and W. A. Watters, both of Colevices were held Saturday afternoon Mr. Cason was born June 5, 1862 man; and four daughters, Mrs. E. at 3:30 at the Ebony cemetery, with in Georgia. Funeral services were M. Moore and Miss Lorene Watters,

years during which time he was a ther Gorman, Rance Day, George ed away Monday morning. Funeral member of the Methodist church Griggs, Millard Romines, Otis Por- services were held Tuesday afterter, G. W. McHan and O. W. Mc. noon at 3 o'clock from the Austin-Morris Funeral Chapel, followed by The Rev. W. I. Newton and D. A.

Mrs. Fannie Ritchie Davis was born at Cherokee, Texas, August D. Davis on July 20, 1886, and came to Brownwood that year. For many dian Creek. Two sisters, Mrs. Mar- POWELL-Funeral services for years the family hove has been on the old May road just north of Brownwood. Throughout most of

Survivors include her husband. and the following children: W. W. Davis, and G. E. Davis, Houston; O. W. Davis, Taylor; Mrs. C. F. Honnol, Childress, and Ritchie Davis. Brownwood: one brother, Rev. J. R. Ritchie, Wills Point; and three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Shugart, Austin; Mrs. D. C. Crownover, San Antonio; and Mrs. M. P. Ritchey, Lometa, Calif.

Pallbearers were James Ming, M. P. Wegner, Bryan Harrison, W. C. Stewart, W. D. Daugherty and Robert Marquart.

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"Why Farmers Should Organize was discussed by Cliff Day of Plainview, vice-president of the

Day explained that only through tions: Texas farmers have been denied of the way of children. the right to have a part in writing | 2. Do not throw away cigars,

Soil Conservation Bill, stressing materials would be less frequent. 14. Turn the current off on an resolutions opposing the Trinity Never mix.

and stressed the necessity of a ed for that purpose. legislative farm committee in every 7. Avoid the filling of lighted

caster, Albert Lancaster, J. R. Da- are very explosive. D. H. Purdue, Tom Dester, Jim the day.

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FIRE CAUTIONS ARE SUGGESTED AS AID TO REDUCTION OF DEATHS

Valley community near May Friday sioner Marvin Hall this week is- son.

beneficial to farmers can be ob- apart. Children can be taught the fires. tained. He stated that the reason dangers of fire. Keep matches out

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg combustible waste materials in or on hand. Do not use a penny for a discussed the Trinity Water Shed near the house. Without them fires fuse, When a fuse burns out replace Bill and the Revised Davis-Fuchs from carelessly discarded smoking it with a new one.

ill No. 4 over the Trinity and Col- clean with all joints and connec- electrical appliance before leaving rado Water Shed Bills. The farm- tions tight. Provide separate metal it. ers present at the meeting passed cans for ashes and for rubbish. 15. Two good Safety points: (a)

Colorado Water Shed Bills and in- 5. Place substantial fire-resistant get out of every building you enstructing Senator Davis and Rep- guards in front of all woodwork ter. (b) Never sit in a closed room resentative Ross Prescott to work close to sources of heat. The open or office. Always ventilate it with and vote for the Revised Davis Sen- flames of gas, kerosene, alcohol fresh air. These two precautions

W. R. Chambers discussed pend- 6. Keep greasy and oily rags in ing legislation regarding farming tightly closed metal cans provid- Demonstration In

lamps. Avoid the use of kerosene Present at the Friday night meet- to light or quicken fires. The appliing were W. R. Chambers, W. H. cation of heat to kerosene results. Over 20 farmers attended a dem-Chambers, H. R. Nichols, John Lan- in the generation of gases which onstration in terracing given on with the Rev. J. M. Bradford offic-

Chambers, Lester Chambers, R. A. or benzine for cleaning. Use some Agent C. W. Lehmberg, and M. R. ley Chambers, J. O. Ivy, Mr. Barnes, able and these, in any considerable the extension Service. L. A. Griffith, Wallace Chambers quantity, out of doors and during A terracing machine made by

results.

and other draperies near gas jets quire less fall than those built on

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or other open flames. The draft tight land, Bentley stressed. He al- daughters, Howard, Jess, Ward Prices Slashed in

organized action definite results 1. Keep children and fire safely there is a lighted lamp or open and increase vegetation.

13. This is an age of electricity-3. Do not allow accumulations of cal fires. Keep a supply of fuses

4. Keep chimneys and stovepipes electrical pressing iron or other

Make it a point to know how to

Terracing Given On S. D. Spurlock Farm

vidson, E. R. Chambers, J. W. 8. Do not use gasoline, naphtha, south of May Thursday by County Greenleaf cemetery.

Lancaster, Gene Purdue, Von Lee gas leaks. Explosive mixture of gas stration. Instructions in adjusting ters and one brother. Sudderth, John Hardy, Rudolph and air are quickly formed in such, and setting up the farm level, how Purdue, Buck Evans, Gerald Morri- places, and they only need a lighted to space terraces and how to figure McCOMBS—Funeral services for have a capacity of 45,000 eggs. One Miss Lind makes periodic visits were given.

The Indo-Malayan mantis is 10, Avoid hanging lace curtains Terraces built on sandy land re

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from nearby windows may cause so explained the importance of tak- James, Wilson, all of Zephyr, Miss fires quick to spread and difficult ing care of water above the first Florence Driskill of Coronado, Calterrace line by putting in a diver- ifornia, and Mrs. Donu Martin, of 11. Avoid toy wax candles. Each sion ditch or diversion terrace and femple, all of whom survive. year a number of deaths of chil- of establishing proper outlets. If He is also survived by three bro-Pointing out that 450 people had dren due to placing candles on ditches have to be cut, they should thers, T. L. Driskill, Zephyr, John-Texas Agricultural Association, at lost their lives in Texas from fires Christmas trees produces a sad be sodded to keep them from wash- ny Driskill of S. Dakota, George a meeting of farmers in the Wolf in 1936 Fire Insurance Commis- ending for an otherwise joyful sea- ing, or terraces should be carried Driskill of Sabinal; four sisters cut to a sodded plot, he continued. Mrs. Fanny Stallworth of Abilene. sued the following fifteen fire cau- 12. Never leave babies alone in Bentley recommends contouring Mrs. F. B. Batten, Milwaukee, Wis. the house-not even a minute where pasture land to conserve moisture Mrs. L. C. Beck, Big Spring, and

Applications for terracing and contouring work are received in Rev. W. I. Newton will Let's learn to use it with safety, the county agent's office at the sisted in the funeral services by Permit only experienced persons to ratet of about five a day. Commis- Rev. Jeff Moore and acting pallfarm legislation in the past was cigarettes and matches without install or repair electrical fittings sioners court is cooperating in the bearers will include E. E. Petty, C. duced to as low as 80 cents on the due to the fact that they had al- first extinguishing them. A care- and appliances. There are definite work by furnishing road machinery M. Kilgore, M. E. Fry, Geo. M. rules for wiring, which if known at low cost for building terraces Fletcher, Robert Mills and W. A Some of the many bargains fea

Mortuary

county since 1884, Mrs. Mary Ellen Brownwood Feed Co. Approval Granted on 17 at 7 a. m. Mrs. Thompson was

Mrs. Thompson had been a mem atet Bill No. 4 and the Fuchs House and gasoline stoves should be par-Bill No. 24. and the Fuchs House and gasoline stoves should be par-ticularly shielded. may mean the saving of your life years. She was born and reared in Kentucky. She and her husband 1875, and to Brown county in 1885. to its hatchery department.

Funeral services were held from the White & London Funeral Home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the S. D. Spurlock farm 4 miles jating. Interment was made in

match or taper to cause disastrous proper fall of the terrace lines Nancy Ellen McCombs, a member is used for custom hatching and the Connell cemetery.

Mrs. McCombs was born December 15, 1850, in Indiana, and passed Tough Gob Defeats away at her home, 1115 Duke Street, Tuesday at 11:10 p. m. She

DRISKILL-Funeral services for held Friday from the Baptist church the flying tackles for which he is

o Miss Lillie Finney and to this and before he could fully recover union were born five sons and two Sailor had him pinned.

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chicks for the poultry raisers in has been granted, and work of or this section, the Brownwood Feed ganization of the projects is no Company this year will begin tak- under way, in the 20 WPA district ing hatching eggs from blood-test- in Texas, according to Nola Kentucky. She and her husband ed flocks exclusively and is adding Schulze, emergency education su moved to Tarrant county, Texas, in a large amount of new equipment visor of district 14 with headquar

Blood tests were given to a num- Prior to December, 1936, the ber of culled birds by R. C. Brooks, Brownwood school was the onl owner and operator of the feed one of its type in the entire di these flocks for hatching purposes. the entire state. The new appro-Every hen in these flocks was se- priation provides for at least tw lected for type and color.

ed by the company recently. On school children of WPA worker Surviving are four children, Mrs. the eighteenth day eggs are taken are enrolled in the local school Fowden, Douglas Chambers, Stan- of the safer solutions now obtain- Bentley, agricultural engineer for J. W. Champion of Brownwood, C. from the incubator and placed in which was started last October, A. Thompson of May, E. S. Thomp- the hatcher, where they are hatch- Funds to provide a state super son of Brownwood and Mrs. T. H. ed at a slightly lower temperature visor of WPA nursery schools wer Robert C. Thompson, Brown coun- Burl of Weslaco; 18 grandchildren, than that in the incubator, Brooks granted on July 1, 1936. Texas' su Lancaster, Cecil Lancaster, Howard Keep all open flames away from ty farmer, was used in the demon- 26 great grandchildren; six sis- states that this procedure greatly pervisor is Miss Elna Lind, who reduces the chick mortality rate.

> of the Methodist church since early other for producing the blood testchildhood, were held February 18 ed chicks. The latest developed in about four months ago. in White & London Funeral Cha-cubator equipment, including autopel with the Rev. D. A. Chisholm matic moisture controls and egg funds for the upkeep not provid officiating. Interment was made in turning devices, has been installed ed for the Brownwood school b in these incubators this season.

Oklahoma Wrestler

famous, only to have the crafty Tar In 1898, Mr. Driskill was married duck one that caught the referee.

> In the semi-final, Gorilla Pogi won from Acie Freeman via the pile-driver route.

The curtain raiser of the evening was a draw between Nick Bozinis and Joe Kopecky.

The Gorilla openly challenged the tough Greek, and will be accomodated next Wednesday even-

Lions Win Class A Basketball Title

Saturday night 21-19 to take the unty class A title and the right meet Blanket, Class B champs

The Lions entered the fourth nuarter with a 19-9 lead, but had score in the final seconds of play to break a 19-19 deadlock. Mc Clain looped the winning goal. Box score of the game follows: Brownwood-21

McClain, f __ May-19

Holloman, f ______ Spence, c ...

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is survived by one son, Emmett BE SURE McCombs of Brownwood, one sister, Mrs. Bettie Quottlebaum of too much for the popular Oklaho-Greenville, Texas, and four grand- ma wrestler, George Bennett Wednesday night in the final bout at Pallbearers were Ernest Witch-Moran opened up with a twoer, J. E. Shannon, Frank Griffin fisted heart attack that had Benof A Better Garden Lee Horton, Marvin Dickey, and nett in a bad way from the start. Sallor won the first fall in 18 Genuine Maine Cobbler and Triumph \$6.00 minutes. Bennett came through to Albert B. Driskill, born November flying tackles and a body pin. 23, 1877, in Mills county, will be Bennett started the third with THIS YEAR! Seed Potatoes 165 Pound Sack EVERY SACK CERTIFIED. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED



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Constant hammering at the problem of safety on Texas highways eventually should bring a substantial reduction in the heavy loss of life and property which is the present cost of automobile trav-Making Highways el in this State. But the problem

is not to be an easy one, and in-Safe volves many angles. Most important of these, because the others will come in the normal course of events, is a thorough arousing of the public conscience through educational measures, and a tightening up and enforcement of protective laws.

The proper procedure in educating the public to the necessity for caution presents a difficult problem. Everyone is aware of the danger of automobile traffic under present conditions. Apparently, however, no one considers this a personal problem unless he is involved in a serious motor accident, or until tragedy strikes his family or his close circle of intimate friends. The automobile has come to be a necessity to individual progress. The fact that it is the most deadly piece of mechanism human ingenuity has devised apparently is lost sight of. Up to the present time, efforts toward educating the public to its dangers have borne little fruit, for the annual toll of the automobile rises steadily. To be sure, the machine itself has been made more powerful and more deadly, and possibly the death oss would have been greater with less constant effort on the part of organized safety agencies. But the task is just begun, for Americans certainly are not educated to a sufficient degree to be cautious at all times.

More easily accomplished is the problem of law enforcement. Present laws and regulations are fairly sufficient, could they be rigidly enforced. The physical inability of existing police organizations to observe every automobile to ferret out traffic violations is obvious. Much must be left to the individual driver. That is where education comes to the aid of enforcement.

In certain respects present laws are insufficient. Most notable of these is the make-shift driver's license law which was passed by the Texas Legislature a few years ago. The law was a step in the right direction, but a woefully inadequate step it was. A drastic driver's license law, with teeth in it, workable, enforceable, would go a long way toward promoting safety on the highways. To be of great value, such a law should require a rather thorough examination of the applicant before a license is granted, and should provide for revocation or suspension of the license upon conviction of major traffic violations. A stringent driver's license law is essential to substantial progress in reduction of automobile accidents.

Tied in closely with this is the need for more adequate highway patrol force, to enforce properly existing and future safety regulations. The present Texas Highway Patrol, operating under the direction of the State Department of Public Safety, is an organization splendidly manned, expertly trained and doing a good work. The force is wholly inadequate to cope with highway traffic violations in so large a state as Texas. To do the job as it should be done, it will be necessary to establish a much larger unit, provide for ample training facilities, and give the patrolmen larger responsibilities

All of these things cost money, and eventually the bill must be paid by the taxpayer. This is a disagreeable feature, to be sure, but the cost is small when it is considered that some 2,000 Texans die annually in automobile accidents, and thousands are permanently injured. The problem essentially is one for the individual, but when so great a number of individuals disregard the principles of safety and thereby endanger not only their own lives, but the lives of others, then it becomes a state problem. Until safety returns to the highways, it should be dealt with as

Soil Conservation is a big problem, and a problem that too long has been neglected by the people of Texas. Now, when the country is all but denuded by continued

Muddled

islature steps in and wisely decides to do something about it. Conservation Several bills to provide facilities for the conservation of the soil of Texas have been introduced at the present session of the Legislature and it is not too much to hope that some sort of a conservation law will

dust storms and floods, the Leg-

Unfortunately, there are two very definite trends of thought upon the subject. One holds that conservation is a county problem that should be solved through giving conservation powers to existing county governmental agencies: the commissioners court, aided by the county clerk and the county treasurer. The other holds that conservation is a watershed problem, to be solved through creation of conservation and water control districts defined by the

boundaries of the water sheds of Texas rivers and streams. For those who are more interested in the results than the method at which the accomplishments are secured, there is one consoling thought: all concerned desire in the end the same happy situation, proper conservation of the soil resources of the State, that the backbone of prosperity might not be broken. Out of the discussions of the various plans should come a workable program which will enable the owners of farm lands to brbing about a great improvement in their properties, which will result in increased returns and greater prosperity.

Far from being worried about the muddled situation at present, we feel that out of the discussion will come some definite program to meet the emergency. It shows progress that at least two major plans have been developed, and that conservation is being given serious consideration.

R. B. Anderson, chairman and director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, has resigned to accept private employment, and thereby Texas loses the ser-

vices of one of its most valuable Mr. Anderson officials. Rightly considered one of the most brilliant officials of Resigns the State service, Mr. Anderson

no doubt did the wise thing to step from official to private life. It is noteworthy, however, that at 24 he has decided to give up one of the most lucrative State posts, paying \$7,500 a year, to enter the broader field of private endeavor. That should be given consideration by the Legislature,

often too anxious to reduce the pay of State officials and employes. It takes money to secure the services of a man of Mr. Anderson's ability; it takes money to retain them in State service. In this case, he has done a splendid job organizing a complicated new department.

Mr. Anderson's State work will be taken over by another efficient and capable State official, Orville S. Carpenter, who has demonstrated his ability as State Auditor and as director of the Old Age Assistance Commission. Like his predecessor, Mr. Carpenter has won state-wide recognition because of his personality and his ability to handle a difficult job well. We wish both well in their new work.



Brady Cooperative FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: To Garner \$60,000 From Poultry Crops

Representatives from Brown, Mason, Coleman and San Saba counties, who comprise the Brady Cooperative Poultry Association, are shipping turkey eggs to northern hatcheries and within the next few weeks will gross \$60,000 from the enterprise. That figure is three times the amount sold last year when only \$23,000 was taken in.

The co-operative organization held its turkeys off the market during the last holiday season. Only the best bronze and black Spanish turkeys are used for egg-laying purposes, and members follow rigid rules in caring for the flocks.

A civilian flying club, the first founded in China, recently was formed rapidly.



Little brother thinks finishing

ing news dispatches at the tab





PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

I got my wish, my valentine, All done in paper lace And was I thrilled? I say, to see My neighbor's smiling face. She thinks of every little thing She's clever and no end Is there to her resourcefulness.

It's great to call her friend.

Yes, I really got a Valentine, all lacy and frilly in pink, it was really like a magic carpet or wishing ring just to make the wish in last week's Peep Show and find the sweet Valentine on my desk the very next morning after the paper came out. The little things of life are ones that count, I think, in making friendship, in making character, in making the world a much nicer place to live . . . just the little thoughtful things. It is taking a little peep into a heart that really counts with most of us.

Gee, gals, I've so much to say . . so goosepimply from the loveliness to Good Housekeeping, as she did of the things seen and heard over so here goes.

The Skirvin Hotel happened to be the banquet place for the poetr this year in the city. The Empire room was a very nice setting for the banquet which was as follows: Hot Dithryambs

Similies a la Pegasus In Patty Shells Anapests Steam Sonnets Parsley Butter Lyrics

Dressed with Honey Hot Epics Red Earth Ballads

Wild War Whoops Canadian Curlers A very nice menu, don't you

A big animated crowd was present to hear Zoe Tilghman's address the poetry meetings. Helen McMaorganized in Shanghai. Clubs in han was there and my supper part-other Chinese cities are being ner and we did have a bushel of the avery minute of the time need. fun every minute of the time, needless to say. Was she strutting her stuff in the new mink coat . . . and looking like a million . . . too, Bess Bettis Lawrence of Anadarko went

about so often and on this night the squaws in high pianissamo join plete suite of them.

The most surprising thing about the poet's meeting was not that Bernice Ellison won the first prize

I haven't room to tell you about all the prize winners but the winner of the first place in the Oklahoma contest was none other than Daisy Lemon Coldiron of Perry . . . author of "Songs of Oklahoma" . . . the prize poem was simply well some superlative which you like best but meaning a humdinger . . if you get what I mean. The last line left be gaga "The burning bush of a mystic unknown, is Oklahoma" . . . Lesser poets would have used twenty lines to say that ton and other breeds. Day one thing.

I am not forgetting that a wee lassie I've known from babyhood took an honorable mention, Winnie Bell Sparks of Waurika. It is always funny at a contest. Some of

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CLOSEUD and COMEDY



DEVERLY ROBERTS, WHO INTRODUCED TALKING-SINGING" TO THE STAGE, HAS BEEN SIGNED TO CARRY THE ART TOTHE SCREEN.

the contestants would give their best set of uppers, gold included to sell a poem like Winnie's "Design,"

. . There was Neville Pace, the the week-end that this column may young editor of "Arrow." Oklaho- for the past 20 years a resident sound a little too packed down and ma's newest poetry magazine pub- and prominent oil man of Brownstomped on for any literary merit lished at Lawton . . . but gee, I've wood. Monday night at 10 o'clock about the poets and the writers will get to the next night when fatally stricken by a heart attack, beautiful home, the twenty-seventh by a recent illness. annual reception honoring the Oklahoma Writers.

room . . . taking off her wrap like my eyebrows perked up and I of- later in a hospital. fered her a few mills out of my Pictorial check, I was so happy to know her, and especially since she and the Pictorial editor are so chummy . . . I met Allison Blake, thinking I was just real clever having the check aforesaid in my pocket, when they ups and reports that she has a two-thousand-dollar one, and Eugenia White . . . with some of her two hundred dollars left Dora Aydelotte looking rested and of welcome. We missed our little el, "Green Gravel," is coming out next month, and all those delightill, and it is always she who is ful people that you read about in first to welcome this columnist to the National Publications all the sense but I mean there's no I've always wanted to meet Dorothy McFarland . . . She was there

along with me and I sat across the and on the program and everybody table from Elizabeth King Cowgill fell hard for her at sight. There ... yes, she is the gal who can make shivers of joy whirl along Gelders, who writes short stories your back hair with her reading and articles . . . there was Dr. of poetry, A lover of Oklahoma, she Emma Estill . . . you know her . . can put all the little didados in a handsome, delightful person who that make a poet's heart nearly knows everything and how to tell burst with pride to have been in it . . . Gee, I missed my Dr. Winnie Oklahoma . . . There were Jose. Sanger. I didn't even call her, for phine's two lovely songs . . . Jo- I thought surely she would be at sephine is the one I've told you the Writers and those telephones with the little holes mess up my who loved her songs as much as I Thrower, too, but I suppose illness did. There were Indian songs writ- kept her away . . . No place is ever ten by Zoe Tilghman and Mrs. Quite so nice without Edgar Ward, geon as their friend. Frank McNaughton . . . my, they either, but Curly Locks was there were real Indian songs which car- in a temperamental mood and beried me back to the long ago and ing very shy about his lovely pothe Kiowa agency when I had heard etry. So many delightful people Oliver's DeLuxe edition of Red Mary Brown, Mrs. Theo Barron Earth . . in with the heavier bass of the the new president, Mrs. Clifton a small, happy number in red linbraves. They are making a com- and many, many others that I just en which contains all the poetry can't tell you about, all of whom of Red Earth but is to be sold for by the line or thousand words.

Josephine's songs were sung with her soul stirring poem, "Ben- again and everybody loved them ediction," but that she was just a and her . . . Then Bess Bettis Lawslip of a girl . . . twenty-two, to rence sang three numbers, "The have but what we share that makes be exact. It seemed she had lived, Jewel Song" from Faust, "The loved, and suffered much to have Singer," and closed with "The Last written a poem with such depth Rose of Summer." A lump in my of thought . . . she is a miracle, I throat and a tear in my eye told me that they were more than loveliness distilled and wafting across the years when she helped me to sing . . . but never like that, for her voice is like her sweetnessjust hers without imitations. The meeting closed with Peggy

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TEEN HOURS WITHOUT

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W. J. REDMOND DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Death claimed W. J. Redmond. Mrs. Trudgeon entertained in her thought to have been brought on

and Mrs. Thomas, with whom they laying out a park and ornament-First thing I met Peggy Brashear had been visiting for several days, beautiful as ever and a regular dy- had gone to the city to attend a water reservoir, and putting up Brain Teasers Rhymes Limericks name of energy . . . in the bed- theater, but Mr. Redmond became the first sugar refinery in Texas. ill and was stricken near the enany other mortal was that delight- trance of the Fort Worth Club on Lone Star flag that floated over ful Demma Ray Oldham . . . Gollee, West Seventh Street, dying an hour

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Redmond came to Texas 20 years ago, making his home in Brownwood with his wife and only daughter. He was well known in the oil industry, having gone to India in 1914 in the interest of the Burma three exact squares, blue next to the staff, white and then red, with

Wednesday with the Rev. Father F. X. Fassbender of the Brownwood Catholic church officiating. mont Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Pallbearers were chosen from among friends in Brownwood. They Schafter, Tom W. Posey, Chester Harrison and Elmer Haynes.

Terrace, in Fort Worth; two grandchildren and a number of brothers always open to distinguished and sisters. guests.

Moore than \$2,200,000 in WPA funds are to be spent in Michigan

at the piano and everybody singing the old love songs together . . How happy Mrs. Trudgeon must be to have been giving this great she wore stars in her eyes and took fingernails so terribly . . . I thought pleasure to so many writers over several bows from the audience surely we'd get to meet Juanita such a period of years . . . How delightful it is for the writers to have such a person as Mrs. Trud- for public education was spent last

Right here on my desk waiting to be told about is Jennie Harris . . a beautiful thing, and are plugging away selling beauty a dollar . . . I can hardly wait to tell you about them . . . I can hardly wait to go home and saturate myself in all the loveliness they contain . . . But it isn't what we us happy . . . next week I'll be sharing them.

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to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Who was Col. James Morgant A. He came to Texas in 1828; vas a merchant at Anahuac in 1830. and in 1836 at New Washington. He was in command at Galveston Island during the Texas revolution and aided Burnet and cabinet in escaping from New Washington to the Island before Santa Anna reached there. He filled various public positions in Texas, and after the revolution lived on his plan-tation at Morgan's Point (New Washington) where he became blind in his old age.

Q. What special services did Dr. Ashbel Smith render Texas!
A. Soon after coming to Texas from Connecticut in 1837, Dr. Ashbel Smith, a highly educated physician, was made surgeon-general of the Texas Army. From 1842 to 1845 he was Minister to France; in 1846 was with Taylor's Army in Mexico; was President of the board of examiners at West Point in 1849; in 1861, entered the Conederate Army as captain, promoted to Colonel of Second Texas In-(antry; in 1856, 1866 and 1879, was ture; in 1878, was Texas commis-sioner to Paris Exposition; spent last years of life on his plantation on east side of Galveston Bay.

after leaving Nassau?

A. He bought and improved a Mr. and Mrs. Redmond, with Mr. building a large brick residence, ing it with costly statuary, erecting a church, constructing a large

> Q. What was the design of the the blacksmith shop at Washing-ton-on-the-Brazos during the convention of March, 1836!

A The flag that floated over the convention with the sinewy-arm flag is thought to have been that designed by Sarah Dodson for Capt. Andrew Robinson's Harrisburg Company, that went into service in September, 1835. It consisted of Funeral services were conducted a white star in the center of the from the Secreet-Crowder Funeral blue square—the same flag that the Harrisburg company followed Home in Fort Worth at 11 a. m. in the siege of San Antonio in December, 1835.

Q. Will you tell something of the old Nassau (Fayette county) farm? A. It was a league of land near Interment was made in the Rose- the present Round Top postoffice bought in 1843 by Count Boos-Waldeck, who, with Prince Leiningen, both of Germany, came to Texas representing the Mainz Verein, in were Hans Schroeder, Dr. John locating German colonists, Count Snyder, Dr. Ned Snyder, Harry Boos-Waldeck built a large twostory log house there, with adjacent cabins and barns, making it the Surviving Mr. Redmond are his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Giles Victoria. Many prominent Ameri-Robert Thomas of 51 Westover cans and titled Europeans were lavishly entertained at Nassau with races and feasts, the place being

> Q. What finally became of the Nassau plantation!
> A. The German Verein, for which

society Count Waldeck bought and improved it, was unable to pay for Roeder in 1848, von Roeder having come to Texas in 1834. From von Roeder it passed into the hands of William von Rosenberg and other German families by purchase.

Q. How much of the Texas fund year on the University of Texas and State colleges?

A. \$12,340,000, as follows: University of Texas and its branches, \$3.904.987; A. & M. College and its branches, \$4,414,478; State Teachers' Colleges, \$2,431,540; other colleges, \$1,589,762. All rights reserved

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News of Brown County Communities

Indian Creek

Union Grove

Miss Virginia Belle Davis is in school again after an attack of the Mr. J. E. Newton is on the road caster Sunday. to recovery after having been quite

Vernon Bird of Rising Star was a guest of Joyce Hancock recently. The Bible class of the local Baptist church met with Mr. and Mrs. Will Owens Saturday night. After services refreshments were served. John Newton of Abilene visited

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Mrs. J. M. Kennedy is able to jury caused by falling on the ice during the sleety weather.

Mr. Wilson is our rural mail his sister, Mrs. Sam Hardy and carrier, while Mr. Maynard is sick went to Cisco in the afternoon.

to plant oats when it rains. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Waldrip and sons, Bennie James and Billie Jack, of Zephyr, were Sunday vis-itors with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wal-

drip and Mr. J. T. Hodnett of Hick-

Mr. Eph Goss, who has been ill several weeks is still confined

made a business trip to Zephyr Mrs. J. A. Waldrep received a nother passed away at the home of er son. Alvah McGregor of Dallas. Mrs. McGregor visited her daughter here several years ago, and is the flu.

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

Hoes, Rakes, Spades & Shovels, McLeod's Hard-

Wolf Valley

Newton Lancaster and family and home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lan-

Owen Griffith left recently to go to work in South Texas. Little Earline and Roland Ellege of Brownwood and Kenneth Spence were guests of their cousin. Lizette Chambers at a birthday party

W. R. Chambers. Bud McClendon's brother, John. Okra spent Friday night with rel- and his sister and family of Cisco visited him Sunday.

bis father, Mr. J. E. Newton recent. given recently by her mother, Mrs.

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Miss Nell Chambers recently gelo Friday and Saturday. be out again after having been spent a week with her sister, Mrs. confined to her home with an in- E. B. Ellege of Brownwood. E. B. Ellege of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter of Brownwood spent Sunday, the 7th, with at Bangs Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Morris and Mrs. J. R. Angel is preparing ground children of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. children of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Faulkner of Gap Creek and ed to his home here after being Mrs. M. W. Vernon spent last Mrs. Roy Blackmon and children ill in a Brownwood hospital for week in Rising Star visiting in the at this writing. of Blanket visited Mrs. R. H. Por-

ter Sunday, the 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Bomer Reynolds of Brownwood visited the lady's par. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lester.

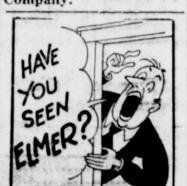
Evans McBride and family of May; Mr. and Mrs. Homer McBride Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Waldrep and Louise Lester of Wolf Valley spent Sunday and had lunch on the grounds at Lake Brownwood. Mrs. Raymond Hardy and fam-

ily spent Sunday the 7th, with Mrs. Jim D. Lester. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburne Melton and family are having a siege of

gemembered as a gracious good Mr. and Mrs. Albert New and lady, Mrs. Waldrep was sick and son; Mrs. Ernestine DeHay and unable to attend the funeral. She son and Bertha, Johnnie and Fay unable to attend the funeral. She son and Bertha, Johnnie and has the sympathy of hosts of Lancaster spent Sunday the with R. H. Porter and family. Elzie Schults of May is making extensive improvements on his farm here, which he recently purhased from Coon Lancaster. Uncle

Joe Davidson is supervising the As we go about over the sand belt, we notice the farmers are

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Brownwood, Texas

SAFETY----OR THIS?

DEATH, in the guise of heavily loaded motor trucks, rides the highways of Texas every day and every night. The toll of human death and injury of these vehicles is appalling.

In the five-year period, 1932 to 1936, inclusive, trucks in Texas have participated in 8,416 highway accidents in which 2,195 persons were killed and 11,962 injured. In 1936 alone, their record stood 2,208 accidents with 3,323 persons injured and 576 killed. These actual records of people killed, as shown by Texas newspapers, compared with the number of deaths resulting from all motor vehicle accidents, as given by the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Austin, show that the average Texas truck participates in twice as many fatal accidents as the average passenger car.

Likewise, as might be reasonably pected from their greater weight and size, and as shown by the records of the Texas Railroad Commission, the Carrier-for-Hire truck accidents, during 1936, have resulted, vehicle for vehicle, in three times the number of fatalities as for the average passenger car.

Increased liability to highway accident forms an inseparable result of BIG truck operation. But even now, the threat of greater highway hazards hangs over the people of Texas. Newspapers report that operators of BIG trucks have organized for the purpose of securing an increase in weight and speed limits, already too large. These are the elements, weight and speed, which, in highway accidents, spell "D-E-A-T-H."

The right to grant, condition or deny the use of the highways for profit, belongs to you, the people of Texas, notwithstanding the attempts of the operators of BIG trucks to take it away and give it to the federal government instead. Your present laws, limiting the size, weight and speed of trucks, were enacted by reason of your insistence, and by your insistence they have remained on the statute books. Their amendment would serve the sole purpose of increasing the profits of operators of the BIG trucks, with the certain results of also increasing the mounting injuries, deaths and property losses now taking place on your highways.

Public welfare and public safety demand that existing highway regulations shall be retained and enforced.

Blanket

Mrs. Will Middleton spent last Mr. and Mrs. Creath Dabney left week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe last Thursday for Wellington. where they will visit a few days dren spent the day Sunday with Mrs. R. H. Porter.

Thursday, Feb. 11. Rev. George Greebon filled his ing business in Brownwood Wed-

regular appointment at the Metho- nesday. Mrs. J. R. Dean and son, Earl dist church Sunday morning and evening. A number of people enjoyed a in Brownwood visiting. social at the club Madames Leliah Hicks and Al-

night, when the club women entertained with a 42 party. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hays, Mrs. L. J. Reese, Mrs. Herman Roun-Mr. Wash Cason at Jones Chapel tree, and Mrs. Eula Sneed attended

the Teachers' meeting at San An-The Zephyr basketball team won over Indian Creek's team by one point at the basketball tournament

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Middleton spent Sunday at Zephyr with Mr. and Richmond and family.

several weeks. Your eyes should have the best. See

repairing fences, building terraces. preparing truck patches; building poultry houses: repairing residenc-There are a large number of Hoover porches in Brown county that are now sadly in need of repair under the New Deal.

Gus Bowden is our pecan chardist. He produces very fine and Mrs. J. F. Milner, and Mr. Schley, Halbert and Burkett pecans. Mr. Bowden has about 60 Point community. The ceremony acres in pecan trees; about 1/2 in was read by Rev. Ollie Cantwell bearing. The crop was poor the past at his home south of town Sunday the hundreds of crows now infest- popular young couple have a host ing this section. They are becoming a problem at this time.

to them. They will be at home to Comfort and satisfaction in glasses their friends on their farm five miles west of Blanket where they e comfortably located.

stock. Texas Furniture Alto, Texas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Minnie



and Miss O'Brien, spent Sunday ous shower was given at Mr. and Madames Leliah Hicks and Al-pha Blanton and Miss Jimmie Lightsey attended the funeral of was attended by a large crowd of friends, who wish for the couple Messrs, J. R. Dean and R. L. together.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lacy were Brownwood visitors Sunday.

wife. She returned Sunday afterat this writing. moved to the Newsom farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers spent pent Sunday in Sidney visiting

Mrs. Mattie McLaughlin spent riday night with her brother and

rday with Mrs. Ada Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittmar Milner of our city, daughter of Mr. were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. S. Y. Newsom is on the sick rear and was badly damaged by afternoon, February 7, 1937. This list. However, she is some better

> who wish to extend congratulations | wood Monday Mrs. Ada Baker. Walker Baker and son, Wilmot

> acting business in Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitehead of working at the Hester pit.

> Lee to Mr. I. Lee Ellison of Atlanta, Texas. The wedding took oved from this community. place at their home Sunday, January 24, 1937 at 9:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison will reside in At-Mrs. Lynch who has been ill is eported much better. Mr. and Mrs. Haas Bagley were

> lanta. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead and family were at one time residents Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nelson were of this community and have many in Brownwood Saturday iting in the Gap Creek community Mrs. Dora Teague and Mrs. Lois one day last week.

> Frazier and daughter, Bettye Ann eft Tuesday for an extended visit Brownwood Saturday. Mr. Emmett Alexander's oldest Mr. and Mrs. Chet Coleman and son spent one night last week with daughter, Mary Cathryne of Cole-man were here Sunday visiting in ity.

Mrs. Lorene Thompson is staying with her mother at Owens while Mrs. Alford and Mr. Kennedy are

Mrs. Ellen White was at Owens

This last week passed and no un. Everything in this communiis very badly in need of rain. and very few gardens have been planted as yet. Monday of this week began with no other than a dust storm and the air is still full of dust this morning (Tuesday).

Last Friday night a miscellanea very happy and prosperous life

Thompson, left Sunday morning for Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Crockett of Brownwood spent Saturday night and Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baker. Mr. Walker Baker and Mrs. George Dikes were visiting one morning with Mrs. Mattie McLaugh-

> town to get their new stoves. Mr. John Kennedy is very low

Sam Cathey is much improved Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heard have

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Al-Mrs. Ruby Davis returned to her pha Baker.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bak-Mrs. May Baker also spent Sat-

Loudermilk of Brownwood spens Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs

Charley Baker was in Brown

Mrs. Mattie McLaughlin and Mrs. Sam Cathey spent Monday with

ere at Charley Baker's Monday ooking after a sick cow. The W. P. A. workers are still Mr. Fire is no better at this

Mr. and Mrs. David Price have

in Brownwood Saturday Mrs. Mattie McLaughlin was vis-

Miss Helen Henderson was in

Early High Notes

munity again Sunday, the 14th, and claimed as its victim Mr. Wash Cason, an old time resident here. He was a close friend of the writer, she having known him all her life. He suffered an attack of flu some several weeks ago and other plications came up that he couldn't stand at his age, he being 74 years for his age, doing lots of farm work and other things. Funeral services were conducted by Broth r W. I. Newton at Jones Chapel clock and he was laid to rest in ket spent Sunday in Zephyr. Jone Chapel Cemetery by his wife

church Monday afternoon at who preceded him some three M. L. Harris' in honor of years ago. He is survived by three the Scott home. sons, Robnett, Tramel and Fred Miss Mamie Dell Driskill and by one daughter, Mrs. Bill Brownwood visited relatives an and a host of other relatives and Miss Jewel Smythe of Brown friends. The children all have the wood spent Saturday night an in their deep sorrow.

was born Monday morning at Central Texas Hospital to Mr. and and sons of Stephenville are v Mrs. Preston Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and W. Adams. They motored over in their brand shopping in Brownwood Saturday new Ford V-x

two children W. T. and Thekla of er sister, Mrs. Jim Alexander.

Mrs. Kimmie Cole and little granddaughter, Billy Jo Boyd of Dr. Brownwood had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp on Thursday

night of last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers an three children of Blanket spen Sunday here with her sister-in-lay Mrs. Janie McLaughlin.

Orie Faulkner visited Saturda, night and Sunday with his sister Mrs. Maggie Heptiustall Blanket. Dock Chrane and fami visited there Sunday and he r urned with them.

Mr. Colie Jones and three son Wright, Bart and Arthur, and thei wives of Mercury and Winchel relatives of Mr. Cason, were her several of the Casons and Bram ets from Stephenville and Morgan Clabe Reagan and family visite

his mother Mrs. Ida Reagan Sun Mr. Chadwick is confined to his bed with the flu at this writing Tuesday night.

Mrs. Claude Campbell and two children and Mrs. Hurley Campbell and little daughter, all of Brownwood had supper with the ormer's sister, Mrs. George Griggs Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cunningham and two children spent Sur day a week ago with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roscoe

Noel McLaughlin spent Friday night with his uncle. Blake Mc-Laughlin, at Thrifty.

A very large crowd attended the shower last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harris honor of their daughter, Mabel who was recently married to Fain



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Rev. Chester Wilkerson of Blanset filled his regular appointment here Sunday at the Methodist

hurch. Mr. Charles Elliott of Mullen is isiting his grandmother, Mrs. S

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Mrs. Mae Williams and Mrs. J D. Horton spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Loyd Roberts near Eb-

Mrs. Joe Hefner and daughter Miss Mamie Dell Driskill

10 grandchildren friends here Sunday afternoon sympathy of the entire community Sunday with Miss Vivian McDanie A baby girl named Rubye Jo visited relatives here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McCorm

two children of Rochelle spent the week-end here with his mother Couch and Mrs. J. D. Horton were SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! In-Mr. and Mrs. Harm Wyatt and Brownwood Saturday afternoon Mrs. Garland Boland has been ochelle spent Sunday here with very ill with the flu but is re-

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and family of Burnet were here last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Jule Mr. George Easterling was a

home of her son, J. D. Vernon and

Mrs. Jule Richmond and children

home in Mertzon Monday after a wee's visit here in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Light-

Truman Reagan of the Center

Mrs. W. D. Hobson was trans-

friends here who extend congrat-

the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. T. M. Curry.

Brownwood visitor Wednesday.

at her home east of Blanket. Mrs. V. B. Eoff entertained

Mr. Jonah Richards was a

Mrs. J. W. Dameron is quite ill

number of relatives and friends

Monday at her home on Main St with a surprise "quilting party

The happy occasion was the birth

law, Mrs. Volney Eoff. At noon

delicious luncheon was served. Mrs

Eoff was the recipient of many

Mrs. Jack Bettis and son, Joe

Dabney of Graham returned to their home Friday after being here a number of days visiting relatives

and friends. She was accompanie

as far as Cisco by her mother, Mrs. Joe W. Dabney of this place and

their guests last Sunday, Mrs. Tom Martin and family of Brownwood

and Mrs. E. M. Routh of our city

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

Stagg Creek

Friends were very sorry to hear

of the death of Mr. Clyde White He was the son of Mr. and Mrs

Charlie White of Gap Creek. His

father died about eight years ago

He will be buried here this evening

his regular appointment here Sat-urday night and Sunday.

Rev. S. W. Short of De Leon will preach at the Primitive Bap-tist Church next Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Chambers

Mrs. Jewel Cagle and son, Her-

schel, spent last week in Abilene

with Mrs. Vernon Cagle.
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Weaver and

baby of Sipe Springs visited in this

less trip to Brownwood last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Trammell have

moved to Granbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tidmore and his niece, Luzena, attended the funeral of Luzena's great-grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Ward of Wal-nut visited relatives here last week.

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father Seales at De Leon.

Mr. H. E. LaRoque made a bust

visited C. L. Chambers of Sidney

Sunday.

urday.

Rev. Frank Steel of Sidney filled

Neil Shaw of Brownwood. Mrs. H. M. Boyer spent last week in Cisco visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crisp had as

beautiful gifts

o relatives in Houston.

Del Rio on business.

"COAST TO COAST," KIWANIANS' 3-ACT MUSICAL COMEDY, TO MOVE FAST WITH SONGS, DANCING

Cast for the Kiwanians' threeact musical comedy, "Coast to Coast." to be presented February bers throughout, the show moves Sampson, the colored porter at Rehearsals for the show got under- curtain till the last. Norwood, National Producing Com- selected as follows:

way early this week. Miss Ruth Main cast of the show has been

pany director, is directing the Madam Hycenia, the local sing-

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25 and 26, is practically complete, at a fast pace from the opening Jean's music store-Dr. H. L. Lob- School emerged as victors of the furnishing official information to citizen. Jean Bosworth (lead) owns mu-

and oh, how sweet!-J. Hervey quarter.

and is Percy mad!-Mrs. Mary Al- and field baskets by Sellers and

Colonel Rowes, announces and ahead 16-8. After a time out by

he "Beaus and Belles of 1950"

us, Joan Bettis and Sonny Smith upils of Mrs. Lon L. Smith, will

HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION PROPOSES ADDITIONAL MILEAGE ON U. S. 67

Members of the executive comnittee of the Highway 67 Associa- eight counties as follows: ion in San Angelo Monday proosed internationization of U. S Highway 67 - extending it from anada to Presidio on the Texasdexico border and then pushing he traffic link on to Chihuahua

as it can get equipment to use in Star will be here from Mills county a proposed WPA project, it was

he 160-mile road from Presidio to Stephenville, and J. E. Casper, Al

Speakers at the called session included Col. Jack Delysle, of Little Rock, Ark., and Chester Harrison of Brownwood, president of the highway association.

Harrison pointed to three rea ons why purely state funds could obtained for the improvement of the unpaved sectors. They

asoline tax is being diverted to the general school fund instead of

alting from the floods has further lepleted highway funds by about \$2,500,000; (3) The federal gov ernment has designated \$1,375,00 Texas which will have to be matched with state funds.

Those present at the meeting

R. A. Thompson, engineer, Dalas Chamber of Commerce and sec retary of Highway 67 Association of Sul Ross College, Alpine; H. M. Long, For Stockton: Clayton Wiljudge; W. D. Burcham, Brewster

county commissioner: Jack Kelly

Thompson, Presidio county judge; C. E. Scott, maanger of American Mining Co., Shafter Clay Slack, Presidio; H. A. Goodson, San Angelo; Arthur Martin San Angelo; Chester Harrison Brownwood, president of the asso ciation in Texas; H. G. Wendland San Angelo; J. P. Kittrell, Big Lake; R. Theis, Big Lake; A. H. Seely, Fort Stockton; O. C. Sykes Ballinger; J. L. Motley, Ballinger Chamber of Commerce; Col. Jack Delysle, Little Rock Ark., lifetime president of Highway 67 Association, International: J. W. Rowls Presidio county commissioner; E. H. Schunch, San Angelo; Dodd

Price, San Angelo; Culberson Deal

LIONS EMERGE AS Car Owners Asked CHAMPS IN BASKET-BALL TOURNAMENT

The Lions of Brownwood High county basketball championship Tuesday night after defeating sic store and needs \$1,000-Mrs Blanket, Class B champs, 22 to 10

The Blanket aggregation was Titus Pennyback, who holds the much tougher than the score would two quarters of the play. The Blan-Trixie Trimble, helps Jean and ket five was leading 8 to 7 at the besters Pete-Margaret Denman. intermission. However, the last of post cards which ask for funda-Jack Skinner, promotes amateur half saw the Lions steadily pull mental information that is needed ontests for the Blow Hard Instru- ahead. Early in the third quarter Sellers made good on two gratis Louis Dicker, helps Jack, but us- shots to put the Lions one point ally gets in his hair-James Tim- ahead, and McHorse connected gram. These cards, to be distribut-Percival Snell, is Titus' nephew margin to 11-8 at the end of the

In the fourth period, Fish made Lizzie Lullerlittle, loves Percy good on a shot from the foul line McHorse put the new champions ason added field baskets, bringing

The Lions will represent Brown county in the district tournament lay the overture. Mrs. Edna Sav- cal team meets Coleman in the

DISTRICT 8 PAIRINGS IN TOURNAMENT NAMED

Annual District 8 basketball tournament pairings were announced late this week by J. Horace Shelton, district athletic director who The games will be played in How ard Payne gymnasium Friday and

First round games will be be ween county champions of the

Mason vs. San Saba. Hamilton vs. Comanche, Lower bracket:

Mills vs. McCulloch Brown vs. Coleman.

Mason and San Saba county

played Friday night with the Mills will play at 8:15.

Evant has been certified as th truct the Shafter link, as soon will represent McCulloch county and Richland Springs will again

ahua would seek the cooperation San Angelo; J. T. Webster, Cle Mexican officials and Chamber burne; W. T. George, Cleburne; G. Commerce executives in paving C. Smith, Cleburne; H. M. Everett

To Cooperate With Highway Dep't.

with a field basket to increase the ed to car owners as they pay their furnished Mr. Palmer was judged

county can aid tremendously in now affects the well-being of every ounded program. In order to work | honors. She is the daughter of Mr. out such a program, the Texas and Mrs. Otto Frederick of Brady Highway Department and the Unitare conducting a State-wide Highway Planning Survey, and it is to the advantage of each county to participate to the greatest extent

Brady Girl Receives Honors At University

county is as follows: 5,900 for pas- been elected president of the Uni- neth Williams and B. H. Baxter today, Most of these are worthless senger automobiles, 1,375 for trucks versity of Texas "co-eds" residing charged jointly with robbery. March in places other than in their pro-

ishment of an equitable, well- in Fort Worth, graduating with sure

Three Criminal Cases Set March 1

March 1: R. L. Armstrong, charged with theft over \$50; R. H. Bing-

heard in court this week.

FARMERS APPROVE DAVIS-FUCHS BILL

in May Monday night passed res-

C. H. Day, organization chairman of the Texas Agricultural Association, County Agent C. W. Lehmberg and W. R. Chambers, addressed the farmers.

Day discussed, "Why Farmers Should Organize," and Lehmberg criminal cases in 35th district spoke on "The Value of Organizacourt, and March 3 for one, ac- tion." Chambers discussed the Dacording to Distrcit Attorney A. O vis-Fuchs bill and the Trinity

ham, charged with arson; and Ken- and distinct currencies in China

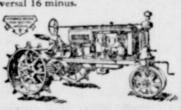
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