BROWNWOOD BANNER

DR. B. E. BELL DENTIST Corner Brown and Adams Across the Street from Post Office

Cash Balance Shows \$35,000

Improvement Over Last Year.

Although an extensive program

Mayor W. H. Thompson said this

The trouble caused by escaping

gas in Memorial Hall has been

cracks and holes in the concrete

NUMBER 17

TAYLOR HANNA NAMED **fen H**old PRESIDENT OF LOCAL nstrations **IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE** vo Orchards

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Attend Two-Day av and Wedf This Week.

Agent, was attended

50 pecan growers

and Wednesday unon of C. W. Lehm-

FOR CC CONVENTION Taylor Hanna was elected pres-Chamber of Commerce directors ident of the Pecan Valley Chapvoted at their weekly luncheon ter, Izaak Walton League, at the Wednesday to make an effort to annual membership meeting and run a special Santa Fe train to banquet held at Walton Park, Lake Plainview to take Brownwood del-

vania

and report at once.

STRICKLAND NAMED

companies, was elected a director

in the West Texas Chamber of

Brownwood, Wednesday afternoon. egates to the West Texas Chamber He succeeds David Henley, who of Commerce convention to be held has served as president of the lothere May 13, 14 and 15. The plan cal chapter since its organization is to run the train the second day county. Throughout two years ago, and who was given of the convention and stay until was given a rising vote of thanks and apprethe meeting closes.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO

PLAINVIEW PLANNED

Extensive plans are being made

for bringing the 1936 convention to

Brownwood. Stories about Brown-

delegation from Brownwood is to

go with representatives from oth-

er towns on the route to ask the

J. L. Nesbit, field representative

to this particciation for his splendid accom-A number of author- plishments during the past two an growing from over years were here for the school. Dr. D. R. Scott was elected vice

wood will appear in the May issue for Tuesday was president; Elmer Haynes re-electof West Texas Today, offical mag-B. W. Black farm on ed secretary; N. A. Locks, treasuron. J. F. Roseborough, er, and the following directors azine of the regional organization. and an advertisement will be carat of extension ser- were chosen: J. H. Wood, Cliff ried asking for the convention. A. & M. College, Aubrey, Walter Watson, David Chester Harrison, secretary, made totles of Pecans Henley, J. A. Henry, L. E. Shaw, a report on the annual meeting of West Texas," Follow- C. V. Conlisk, Wesley Hall and U. S. Highway 67 Association which J. L. Rainey, pe- Burt Hurlbut, was held at Cleburne Tuesday. A

from San Angelo, The meeting was attended by ing up of Native something more than 100 members Care of Native of the local chapter and friends of members. The short program pre- highway commission for completion

the United ceding the barbecue included re- of the paved highway from Texarports of the retiring president and kana to Presidio. t of Agriculture Brownwood dis- of the secretary. In his report, Mr. Henley briefly

and Care of Imreviewed some of the many accom-Orchards." C. V. County Agent, plishments of the local chapter during his tenure in office. Among Improvement these were the establishment of County." Walton park, with improvements: lunch and barpurchase of the Lake Brownwood At the beginon's program J. State Park and its presentation to the state; stocking of Lake Brownnwood, discusswood with game fish, and numerting." Following ous other activities. In the work of demonstrations orning trees for the League, Mr. Henley pointed out. ork and in the splendid cooperation has been se budding and cured from the water board, the T. Kelley of the state game, fish and oyster commission, the Cisco fish hatchery of agriculture the Brownwood chamber of com rough were in merce and others.

monstration. Mr. as chairman of **MAYOR'S SALARY IS** ting.

's Program. Brownwood, was nesday's program

Mayor W. H. Thompson got a at the R. A. Bowsalary increase from \$125 a month lay. Talks on the a discussion of to \$200 a month at the meeting of and Varieties" by the Brownwood city council Tuesth. "Sandy Land day night. The mayor also serves nent" by Ross as city manager and city judge. nville, "Handling The action in hiking the salary was bolstered by a petition, genrds" by Joe Hamhard Experience" erously signed by Brownwood tax- P. Bludworth, former president of than were included in the faculty rector at the annual convention the church basement. of Comanche, Mr. payers, asking that such action be year old orchard taken. Petitioners pointed out that nty which is of at one time the city paid \$400 a during the past year.

INCREASED TO \$200

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

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Maybe Gassaway Will Toss This at Huey 6 8255



taking up bullfighting as a serious occupation. But it's a capital joke that the southwesterner merethe bull on hand to weight down a copy of "Every Man a King," literary masterpiece of Huev Long, with whom Gassaway has a feud, ridiculing the Kingfish's share the wealth idea,

In the recent biennial election

of the Southwestern Poultry As-

sociation all directors of the asso-

ciation were re-elected. The re

sults of the election were canvass

The directors are: C. M. Kilgore,

representing Zephyr and route 3;

L. L. Lanford, representing Blan-

ket and route 4; A. J. Newton, rep-

resenting Thrifty and Owens;

Grant Thomas, representing route

Bangs and Santa Anna.

5. Brookesmith and Mercury, and

Kilgore is president of the board

WALTON DIRECTOR

ed last week.

Are Re-Elected

PECAN ASSOCIATION **Poultry Officials** TO MEET AT LOCKER

Tentative date for the spring of the West Texas Chamber of meeting of the West Texas Pecan Commerce, and Roger Motheral, business manager of West Texas Growers Association was set at May 7, by L. J. Rainey of San An-Today, were guests at the lunchgelo, president, in Brownwood eon. Director Brooke Ramey had Tuesday to attend the pecan growas his guest at the luncheon H. M. ers' demonstrations scheduled by Phelps of Biglersville, Pennsyl-County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. D. T. Strickland, chairman of the The meeting will be held at Lock-

finance committee, said efforts are er, in San Saba county. to be made to close the budget Definite announcement of the drive successfully by the end of date will be made by Mr. Rainey

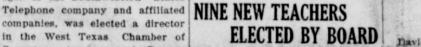
the week. Workers in the drive after conferring with San Saba pewere urged to complete their work can growers, he said. He also will announce the program during the coming week, he stated.

The summer meeting is to be ident and Newton is secretary. held at Brownwood, some time in Mrs. Lila Salyer is manager of the DIRECTOR OF WTCC July or August, dates to be deter- association.

Fred

mined after the spring meeting at D. T. Strickland, general man- Locker, Mr. Rainey said. HENLEY NATIONAL

ager of the Southwestern States



Commerce to represent Brown-With the election of nine teach- Valley Chapter, Izaak Walton wood, by directors of the local chamber of commerce, which is af- ers by the board of trustees this League, this week received notice filiated with the West Texas or- week the faculty of 89 members of his election as a director in rious pastors.

the Brownwood chamber of com- for last term. merce, who has served as director The nine new teachers are:

Miss Clara Dishman of Collins

METHODISTS HOLDING DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Every pastor in the district and representatives of each of the twenty-seven churches of the district were in attendance at the district conference of the Methodist church held in Brownwood Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. J. T. McClure, presiding elder, presided at the sessions which were held at

First Methodist church. Two former Brownwood pastors, Rev. P. B. Andrews, in charge of

preachers, and Rev. C. R. Wright, neer; R. A. Thompson, Dallas, con- fectly safe. hospital commissioner, delivered

of directors, Lanford is vice-pres- addresses at the opening session Wednesday morning. The session opened with a devotional service conducted by Rev. M. S. Leveridge of Comanche. B. A. Fain of Brownwood made the welcoming address which was responded to by Rev.

Walter Vanderpool of Ballinger. Rev. Roy Crawford of Winchell was elected secretary for the con-

David Henley, who retired this ference. Included on the program as president of the churches in the district by the va-

Mr. Strickland will succeed B. was completed. This is two more Henley was elected a national di- of First Church served dinner in

Two visitors to the conference held last week in Chicago. In addition, he is first vice pres- were Dr. J. B. Curry, presiding ident of the Texas Izaak Walton elder of the Cisco district, who

Finish Of Fiscal PAVING OF HIGHWAY Year Finds City NO. 67 IS URGED AT On Sound Basis **CLEBURNE MEETING** All Interest On Bonds Paid, And

A petition will be presented to the Highway Commission at its May hearing requesting immediate paving of the present gaps in highway 67 in Somerville. Erath and Comanche counties. A resolution of improvement has been carried out and much additional equipment requesting the president to appoint

has been bought during the past a committee of representatives from every county along the highway to year the city of Brownwood had a cash balance as of April 1 of \$35,draft and present the petition was 000 more than it had on hand the passed at the annual meeting of U. S. Highway 67 Association held same date a year ago. All interest has been met on city bonds in Cleburne this week. and warrants and all notes and They will also request the pav-

ing of a 41 mile section in Irion bills made by the city have been county as soon as the other pav- paid. No new indebtedness has ing is completed and also the com- been created. pletion of unit 1 in Pecos, Brewster and Presidio counties, about week that he attributed the excel-

70 miles. The petition also will re- lent condition of the city's finanquest that the highway be fully ces as shown by a preliminary recompleted from Dallas to Presidio, port on the year's work to the loyal support and work of the city including hard surface paving, by the end of 1936. council and the harmonious work Chester Harrison, secretary of of all departments of the city gov

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, ernment. was elected one of the vice-presi-Some of the work done by the

dents of the association. He was present administration during the one of the principal speakers on past year is listed as follows: he program and served as acting ecretary at the meeting.

Other officers elected were: Vice eliminated. Gas escaping through Presidents, W. W. Gibbard, Dallas; J. P. Sewell, Midlothian; C. A. floor made the building unsafe for Bridges, Glen Rose; Judge W. J. occupancy a year ago. Holes were Oxford, Stephenville; Gail Dudley, drilled along the outside wall of

FOR 1935 COTTON

sulting engineer.

were reports on the work of the C. W. Lehmberg, is preparing a comply with requirements of the

for the Brownwood public schools the national organization. Mr. At noon the Missionary Society

Paving Work. Coggin avenue has been paved from the end of the state paving to connect with city paving, a distance of 2,000 feet, eliminating an almost impassable gap in street pavement. Fisk avenue has been An effort is being made to have paved to connect with highway 23. the Brown county cotton allotment | Five thousand feet of 6-inch waraised for 1935. Chas. Bynum, un- ter pipe has been put down in the der the direction of County Agent business section of the city to petition to be sent to the State Cot- state fire department. Many thouton Allotment board which will sand feet of pipe of various sizes show the actual number of pounds has been placed in different parts

grown in this county in 1934. of the city to give better water The figures in the petition will service. Many streets have been be obtained from ginners in this built or repaired. A six inch main and surrounding counties and will has been extended to the brick show the actual amount of Brown plant west of town to replace a

plant.

three-fourths inch pipe and a fire

plug has been installed at the

The city rock crusher, which has

been out of operation for several

years, was repaired at a cost of

\$150 and put in operation crushing

every day the crusher runs on the

Comanche; Will Stephens, Cole- the building and the gas was given man; J. D. Motley, Runnels coun- an outlet. Representatives of the ty; Dodd Price, San Angelo; Judge state health department and rail-R. J. Atkinson, Irion; J. P. Kit- road commission who have inspecttrell, Big Lake; Judge C. E. Case- ed the building since the complebier, Pecos county; Judge B. B. tion of the work declared that the Slight, Brewster county; J. H. trouble has been entirely elimin-McCormick, representing the work for the superannuated Graham, Presidio, consulting engi-SEEK INCREASE IN **COUNTY ALLOTMENT**

The onth for similar services. The annual convention of the pecan growers in petition also reviewed the splendid West Texas chamber of commerce

financial condition of the city at spoke on "Some the present time. an Work and Sug-

No action was taken by the counrecting These Miscil on a request presented by Dr. cDonald discussed Clara Achor that the city pay the advertising probsalary of a city band master for ome by the pecan the summer months. The salary bertson, secretary of L. J. Johnson, caretaker at Cog-Star Chamber of assed "Value of Pe- | gin park, was raised from \$40 to \$50 a month. ndy Land Belt of Mattress makers must sterilize

Richland Springs

Richland Springs is to furnish

in the Hill Country baseball league

wood Sunday afternoon.

d, former president exas Pecan Associathe subject "Tercouncil finally Tuesday night. an Orchard." Proinebrenner. Howard **Brownwood Meets** spoke on "Com-

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d pecan station. trations Given. rograms those in at-

nd in the demonstra- in the league.

ng each talk a round n, led by the chair- formed with 20 charter members. ming, and duck hunting. Camp, The purpose of the association is ld. Several vocational to arouse interest in pecan imschools throughout ere present with their

the program an or- ace pecan trees and in other mat- Advance copies have been receiva Brown County Pe- ters pertaining to the pecan inment Association was dustry.

FARMERS MARKETS

prices quoted in Brown- | Old Toms day, April 25: Eggs, dozen -----18c Hay and Grain. Vegetables No. 1 Milling Wheat ____. tables, doz.__30c to 90c ish Peas, lb. _----No. 1 Durum Wheat 550 No. 2 Red Oats ter and Cream butter fat__23c and No. 2 Barley _ 25c try and Eggs. No. 2 White Corn No. 2 Yellow Corn -----13c Mixed Corn _-----No. 1 Johnson Grass. ton____14.00 been connected with the Brown ---- 12c-14c No. 2 Milo, cwt. ___ Cotton 70 Strict Middling ----

se Middling - -----

is to be held in Plainview, May 13. 14 and 14. Brownwood is to present an invitation for the 1936 convention to be held in Brownwood.

ganization.

MAGNOLIA MAPS SHOW LAKE AND PARK SITE

The new 1935 road maps, soon to be distributed through Magnolia

all used material in making over Petroleum Company's stations ovmattresses, according to the terms er the southwest, show Lake of an ordinance passed by the Brownwood and the State Park This is the first map to indicate the lake and park. Attention "of this and other companies was call-

ed to the omission last year by the Brownwood chamber of commerce, In Sunday's Game and some, including Magnolia,

agreed to change their new maps notice from the state department opposition for Brownwood's entry so as to include the lake. In addition to showing the lake school on band music study. Two

them from Brownwood, the Mag- this study.

The Brownwood boys defeated nolia map gives a short write-up the Richland Springs team in a of Brownwood as a resort city. CCC ENROLLEES SENT ed into small groups game played at Richland Springs "Brownwood," says the folder, "is demonstrations in last Sunday with a score of 6 to 0. a vacation resort in the pecan retop work were made. This was Brownwood's third suc- gion. Nearby Lake Brownwood, was taken in the cessive victory since their entry with its 500-acre state park, offers

excellent black bass and crappie fishing, camping, boating, swimcabin, or hotel accommodations." The new maps will be ready for provement work in the county, in distribution through Magnolia sta-

the fighting of insects which men- tions within the next few weeks. ed here

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Dutton Takes Post

examined the boys. Murrell Dutton left Sunday for Austin to assume his new duties as auditor in the oil and gas division of the railroad commission. son counties. Friday's enrollees He resigned as assistant county relief administrator here upon receiv-Green, Concho, Mills, Schleicher ing notice of his appointment by and Menard counties.

\$1.00 Col. Ernest Thompson, chairman Thirty-two enrollees for the _95c of the Texas Railroad Commission. camp at Lake Brownwood were re-James E. Nicholson, who has cruited here earlier in the week.

\$1.95 County Board of Welfare and Employment was named to succeed __10.75 ett, administrator, years.

ville, now teaching at McLean. League, having been elected at the preached Wednesday night and J. home economics; Trickey Ward, annual state convention, held in R. Edwards of Fort Worth, one of

cal camp.

now at Ranger Junior College at Brownwood last year. Mr. Henley's election was in rec- who spoke at the Laymen's Hour Ranger, general science for Junior High School; Charles Hoag, now ognition of his effective work in and Banquet held Thursday noon. student assistant in physics at the local and state organizations. Daniel Baker College, arithmetic in Under his direction, the Pecan Vel- were elected Thursday morning.

Coggin Ward; Miss Vivian White ley chapter was undertaken and of Brownwood, now teaching at carried to completion, a number of Mass Meeting To Lawn, Coggin Ward; Miss Melba construction projects, including the Haworth, now at Woodland Heights establishment of the State Park at Coggin Ward; Mrs. J. A. Deen of Lake Brownwood and Walton Park

Brownwood who served as substi- at Lake Brownwood. tute at Ford this year, South Ward; Miss Ruby Blinn, substitute teach- TENTATIVE APPROVAL er this year, Ford Ward; Mrs **GIVEN CCC PROJECTS** Ben Arvin of Brownwood, Ford Ward; C. M. Sutton, now teaching Tentative approval of plans for at Taylor, manual training justructhe work program at the CCC camp

tor for high school. at Lake Brownwood has been se-The board has received official cured and plans and specifications for the individual projects have of education of affiliation given the been sent to the district park serand park, and indicating routes to units of affiliation were granted in

TO ARIZONA CAMPS

Memorial Hall was recruiting headquarters for 194 boys who enrolled in the CCC here Friday and Saturday. Those enrolled Friday left Saturday morning for Arizona camps and those enrolled Saturday left for Arizona Sunday riod, the building of boat docks morning.

Cantain C. M. O'Brian, commanding officer of Camp Chester Harrison, and other officers and enrollees of the local camp were in charge of the enrollment. Captain clude the construction of two fish-With RR Commission Wilhite, surgeon of the camp here,

> The boys enrolled Saturday were from Eastland, Comanche, Hamilton, McCulloch, San Saba and Mawere from Coleman, Runnels, Tom

large supply of fish.

county cotton ginned in 1934.

the outstanding laymen of Texas SPRING MEETING OF PRESBYTERIAL HELD Delegates to annual conference

rian church last Thursday and

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg

ment committeemen were present.

program will be voted on in the

Owner

referendum.

Delegates from McCamey, Santa Anna, San Angelo, Ballinger, Blan- rock for repairing and building ket, East Sweden and Menard were streets. The city had been paying

here for the spring meeting of the \$2.40 a yard for rock but can now **Discuss Electric** Brownwood Presbyterial, U. S. A., crush its own rock for 75 cents Plant Is Called held at Austin Avenue Presbyte- per yard and the city saves \$100

A mass meeting of all residents Friday. Miss Mary H. Moore of difference of cost, officials said. of Brownwood, to be held at Me- New York, member of the national morial Hall Monday night, April board of Foreign Missions and Mrs. 29, has been called by Mayor W. H. E. B. Surface of Abilene, synodi- ment have been provided with new Thompson. The purpose of the cal secretary of young people's automobiles for carrying out their

mass meeting will be to sound out work, were guest speakers for the sentiment in Brownwood on the meeting. city's proposition to request fed-A large number of local women

eral funds for the construction of participated in the meeting. a municipal light and power plant Lehmberg Attends

for Brownwood. Preliminary application has been vice office in Oklahoma for final made for \$400,000 for the construcapproval, according to N. H. Lee, tion of a municipal plant here. It superintendent of work at the lois anticipated that 50 per cent of attended a meeting held in Minthis will be in the nature of a di-At the present time work on eral Wells Wednesday for the purrect grant, and 50 per cent in the roads and landscaping and genpose of discussing the national form of a loan from the governeral cleaning up is going forward. wheat growers referendum to be

Final approval on the new plan is Allotments are being made now, and if the city is to push the ap-The tentative program includes plication, it will be necessary to the building of eight additional take action promptly, the mayor camp cabins similar to the six cabpointed out in issuing the call for ins completed the past work pethe mass meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for and a boat house, construction of o'clock. an electric light plant and water

system, additional road, trail and 1,000 New Phones landscape work and other things. Installed In March Number

> 123-570 Eldron Jones, Brownwd. 123-572 C. F. Jackson, Cross Plains were installed during March over 123-584 J. E. Eaker, Brownwood the system of the Southwestern 123-588 R. G. Riles, Brownwood States Telephone Company, during 123-594 Tom Leach, Austin, Texas

this week. nows was made to the stock of fish large number of new installations in Lake Brownwood this week. S. during this period. Officials of the

cans of fish from the hatchery at iness conditions are greatly im-Cisco. He said that the Cisco proved over the territory served by The 1935 session of the Texas hatchery had a large surplus of the company, and are highly pleas-

wood.

The police department, the street department and the water departwork. The engines at the water pumping plant have been overhauled and placed in good condition. Additional equipment has been purchased for the fire depart-

ment.

Tax rendition on property in the Wheat Conference city has been greatly reduced and the tax rate has been lowered five cents.

New Policemen.

Three men have been added to the police department. This increased force, officials believe, has held May 26. About 50 county agbeen the main factor which has ents and about 20 wheat allotkept down the number of burglaries here to a minimum at a time Plans for the 1936 wheat allotment when surrounding towns were

(Continued on page 3.)

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending April 25, 1985

Make **Purchased** From Plymouth Harris Motor Co. Plymouth Harris Motor Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Plymouth Harris Motor Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Chrysler Harris Motor Co. Harris Motor Co. Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Plymouth Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Abney & Bohannon, Inc. Dodge

Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Vehicles Dodge Abney & Bohannon

11.25 Dutton as assistant to C. E. Boy- ber for the first time in eight in the near future with another campaign, especially in Brown- 1935 Registrations to Date____271 Registrations this week_____14

TO LAKE BROWNWOOD

the company, officials announced

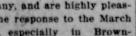
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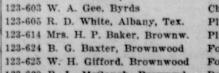
The program also possibly will in-More than 1,000 new telephones ermen's barracks, each large enough to house 16 men.

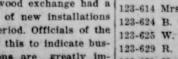
The Brownwood exchange had a 123-614 Mrs. H. P. Baker, Brownw.

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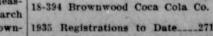
123-599 J. F. Houston, Brownwood 123-603 W. A. Gee, Byrds 123-605 R. D. White, Albany, Tex.

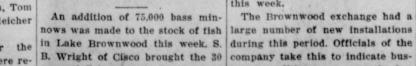




123-629 R. L. McGaugh, Brownwd. 123-630 Humble Oil and Ref. Co.

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expected within a few days.

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

According to what we consider accurate information, gamblers are making plans to establish dog race tracks in every principal city of Texas, which likely would include

Let's Not Have It dog tracks.

Browawood, in event the present legislature fails to pass a bill now pending which would outlaw parimutuel gambling at the

For some time dog racing has been permitted in Texas under doubtful legality. The doubt was removed last week when the court of civil appeals at San Antonio held that the pari-mutuel laws of Texas, designed to permit supervised gambling on horse races, also held out the same privilege to those who follow the dog races. And so, unless the supreme court should hold otherwise, gambling on dog races is legal within the state.

There are many disadvantages to dog racing, even without the gambling feature. From a humanitarian standpoint, the game is revolting. True, it appears a harmless amusement to watch sleek greyhounds pursue a mechanical rabbit around a circular track. The cruelty comes in the training period, not watched by cash customers. In this, live rabbits are strapped to the mechanical device, and the race run under conditions similar to the mechanical process seen by the spectators. The dogs are permitted to lunge on, destroy and eat the helpless rabbit, strapped on the mechanical device in place of the synthetic rabbit they chase during the money races. The dogs then are starved for a day or two, released on the track, and instead of merely engaging in harmless fun, think they are in pursuit of a real meal of rabbit.

But to the gambling feature of the race. A track can be set up for comparatively little money. It can be moved easily. Dog races are run at night, under the lights. The price of admission is low, usually twenty-five or fifty cents. Bets are placed for as low as fifty cents. The result is that dog track gambling sucks the life blood of any community in which it operates, taking small bets from working people who cannot afford, at present low wage schedules especially, to be deprived of necessary funds. No city can stand the drain of gambling on the dog races long; no small city such as Brownwood could afford it at all, and certainly communities such as this are entitled to protection from the legislature.

A bill outlawing dog track gambling has passed the senate, and now is before the house of representatives: It should not be allowed to get clogged in the last minute rush, nor should the legislators heed the strong gamblers' lobby. The people should be afforded such protection without the necessity of expenditure of money for lobbying for the bill, for a legislator's first duty is to look after spirit will not be daunted, just as the interests of his people.

There can be no question but that the people of this country expect some form of social security legislation to come out of the present session of Congress. The bill re- song engagement before the pubcently passed by the house by lie.



such an overwhelming majority

ground between the fantastic dreams of idealists and the stern negative attitude of strict mann-Heink spends Christmas Eve economists. While it does not hold the hope of satisfying alone. the millions who have been encouraged to dream of \$200 a. month for life, it possibly does come within the bounds of reason, and is a measure that will not bankrupt the country room were flooded with the richin an effort to do the impossible.

The chief objection to the present bill is that it makes provision for state participation; in fact, makes such participation mandatory. But in reality, such provision is the best safeguard thrown around the expenditure authorized.

The care of the aged is not the sole responsibility of the federal government. Part of this load should be carried by the states in which the money would be spent. The proon that the federal government match state appropria-



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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

(Houston Post.) One of many congressional leaders who have become convinced that the oil producing States should be given a chance to administer their own affairs without further interference by the Federal government is Senator Mor-

OPPOSES THOMAS BILL.

ris Sheppard of Texas. After hearing testimony before a senate committee by witnesses opposed to increasing the Federal government's authority over oil, including Governor James V. Allred, Attorney General William Mc-Craw and Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission, Senator Sheppard sent this telegram to former Governor W. P. Hobby, president of The Post "After hearing testimony and ar-

guments this week, I have reached the conclusion that Texas should be given further opportunity under the present setup, State and Federal, to handle the oil situation, and, therefore, will not favor the Thomas bill." All members of the Texas con

gressional delegation can perform a service for their State by adopting the views of Senator Sheppard The people of Texas are opposed to a Federal oil dictatorship. Oil is one of this State's principal sources of wealth and employment. It affects vitally the economic destinies of thousands of families and indirectly it influences every line of business and industry. To surrender the right to control this valuable natural resources to a Washington bureau would be a dangerous and unconstitutional delegation of authority which belongs to the duly elected authorities of Texas. The Texas oil industry is united penditure was 89 cents for headin its opposition to the Thomas bill. wear

Major companies, independent operators and land and royalty owners all agree that the oil industry Coyle, wardrobe demonstrator in would be injured by increasing the Houston county, make her clothes government. Members of congress from this

State who want to carry out the wishes of the people they represent will join Senator Sheppard in opposition to the Thomas bill.

year.





NTHIS COUNTRY, ELIZABETH ALLAN RE-CEIVED FAN MAIL FROM AMERICAN GIRLS. DENE RAYMOND HAS A THEY THOUGHT SHE WAS BOB MONTGOMERTS DRAWER FULL OF MEDALS WIFE WHOSE MAIDEN NAME ALSO WAS ELIZABETH ALLAN. NON IN FENCING TOURNA-

ON TEXAS FARMS

Midland-More than 100 gar- Land which has been listed for ments valued at \$127.65 were made terracing but which has not had ganized 4-H club at in the past year by eight Midland lines run upon it totals approxi- have decided on the county wardrobe demonstrators at mately 7,000 acres. a cost of \$26.85, according to Miss The project is self liquidating Myrtle Miller, county home dem- for the money which the farmers der the direction of onstration agent. The average ex- pay for terracing is applied to de-C. W. Lehmberg.

penditure for each of these first fraying expenses and paying for The following office year demonstrators from August 1. the equipment. Farmers are paying ed. 1934, to April 1, 1935, was \$27.31. \$2.25 per hour for the work, and The largest expenditure for any the average cost per acre runs beone kind of clothing was \$9.91 for tween 75 cents and \$1.65, depend- Murl Sewalt; seen footwear. The lowest item of ex- ing upon the conditions under porter, John Temple which the equipment works.

W. N. Rice and Gravis Singing Convention To Meet At Early Holder School

Fifty Mile Singing Convention regulatory powers of the Federal by a foundation pattern, but she meet at Early High Saturday night also adds a stylish touch by trim- and Sunday instead of Woodland ming them with hand carved wood- Heights as was announced at Bangs en buttons which she makes from last Sunday afternoon. Holder school Th native woods, according to Miss Everybody is invited. There will Orene McClellan, home demonstra- be dinner on the ground Sanday. made the main addre tion agent: With a few simple So please bring well filled baskets. tools including a coping saw, a We will have a lot of visiting

special awards were dents of the school } pnl, Harley H. Black ercises for the school Friday night.

JEFF MURRY, Sec. NEW WOLVERTON, Pres.





neers of this com buried in Greenles and Daniel Baof the program wa nd and fourth our-way field grave of Rev. N of this state in w in Austin Sativersity of Texas shop the Texas de from Southdependence was si Teachers Colflag waved from th with a total ed marble shaft . The Jackets scored

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will experiment with other woods such as holly and pecan as soon as she can get some seasoned

Crockett-Not only does Lorene

tions, up to a reasonable limit of \$15 a month, throws the responsibility back to the states, where it belongs.

It is to be hoped that the bill will pass the senate during the present session.

Those who believe that the eventual solution of the railroad problem must be government ownership of the lines, would do well to take a look across the Canadian.

Taxpayers

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border, says the Industrial News A Thought For Review. Canada, the Review points out, is served by two large railroad systems, each of which

provides good service, operates modern equipment and charge the same rates for freight and passenger transport.

One system, the Canadian Pacific, is privately owned, privately financed, and privately managed, and has generally earned a reasonable profit for its investors. During Germany during the war and bad times, when profits have been small or temporarily non-existent, the owners have had to pay their own waythey have no public treasurey behind them to foot the bill for losses.

The other system, the Canadian National, is publicly . owned. It was financed by a great bond issue guaranteed wind against my cheek, just as by the Canadian government. In all the years of its exis- though some one had opened an tence, it has continuously created deficits to be paid out of the public's tax money. Its total deficit runs into hun- my tears because I thought some dreds of millions of dollars-and is the direct cause of a substantial percentage of the total tax bill paid by the Canadian people.

There is no reason to believe that the American people my August! I stood up. O opened would experience better fortune with government ownership of the railroads. The Canadian National system has apparently been freer from political influence than is the usual government venture in this country; its managers have been men of integrity, ability and position. In the United States, the chances are that the deficit would amount to many times that of Canada, due to political buccancering, and to the fact that much more railroad mileage would be involved.

"If the people are persuaded into believing that government ownership is the only way out of the vexatious railroad issue, heaven help the taxpayers!

All that a baby bond needs is careful nursing until maturity .- Pittsburg Gazette.

Pre-season advices on the 1935 bathing suits are that girls will be worn longer .- Corsicana Sun.

Chemicals will play a large part in the next war, prelicts former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. Future soldiers, it seems, will fight through shot and smell.-Wichita Times.

park beyond. In the park I saw a great Christmas tree. It was beautiful, a giant evergreen, a hundred feet or more. Out of the night it brought me memories of other days when my children were young.

She arose to her feet. 'The bare,

"Eight years ago this Christmas

Eve I was in Chicago. When I re-

turned to my hotel room, overlook-

ing the lake, night had come. The

room was dark. I sat by the win-

dow. From my chair I could look

out over Michigan avenue into a

ONEA GLADYS PARKER

Every girl wants a ring even if it's only a phony,

SALESMAN SAM

cold walls of her theater dressing

ness of her warm personality.

"As I looked at it, I began to pray, and I cried. I prayed to God to take care of my children who could not be with me this night.

"I prayed to Him to do just one thing for me this night. To let me see, once again, the faces of my two boys who were gone, of my little Hans who died in my arms; of my dear, sweet August, who served as an officer on a submarine for whose submarine went down and never was heard from. If he would only let me see those two dear boys-once again.

"As I prayed there came a cold outside door. Quick, I wiped away one was coming into the room.

"I looked up. Before me were the faces of my boys, my Hans and my arms to them. I screamed for joy-and the faces went away. Call this the imagination of a poor old woman, if you will, but I saw my boys! I saw my sweet boys!

"Every year now I will not go out on Christmas Eve. I will not allow anyone to come near my room. I wait, I pray, I hope for the return of those faces. Not since that day, eight years ago, have I seen them. I know, Schumann-Heink knows, that they will come again."

The Kentucky board of health reports tuberculosis caused more deaths than were attributed to accidents in that state during 1933. Summer training of national guardsmen at Fort McClellan, Alabama, was halted nearly a full day recently for the wedding of a private and his childhood sweetheart.

NAW! I JUST SKIMMED VA KNOW, SAM, IT'S AN ARTICLE ON MILK - DID OVER IT YA READ IT?



WHY, THAT DERNED FOOL BE THANKFUL EDITOR! I WROTE AT LEAST DIDN'T CAN IT! TEN ER TWELVE PAGES AND HE C D HE CUT IT DOWN TO A SINGLE COLUMN! CONDENSED IT, HUH? BUT CHEER UP, 00221

paint and labor, Mrs. A. E. Camp bell of Fannin county has provided storage space for the 88 varieties of canned food in her pantry by repairing an old handmade walnut cupboard belonging to her grandmother, according to Miss Minnie Eldridge, home demonstration agent Mrs. Campbell rearranged the shelves, added new doors, and painted the cupboard apple green As it was not large enough, she built other shelves on top of it. Each section is stocked with required products according to her food budget plan and saves her many trips to the smokehouse where her food was formerly stored.

Dallas-Because green feed was added to the ration for his hens, C. A. Luper of Dallas county gathered an average of five and onehalf eggs more per hen in March. 1935, than in March, 1933, according to Dale Merwin, county agricultural agent. During the winter of 1933, Luper had no green feed for his hens but fed three and one-half pounds of mash and three and one-half pounds of grain per hen. He received an average of 19.4 eggs per hen.

Luper planted alfalfa and in March, 1935, he fed his hens three and one-half pounds of grain and four and one-third pounds of mash with green alfalfa. His flock averaged 25 eggs per hen.

San Marcos-"Hays county's self liquidating terracing project is moving forward with unexpected speed, 625 acres having been terraced since January 4 when the new equipment was put into use," says Jack Williams, county agriultural agent. More than 500 acres had been terraced prior to that time with the old equipment, giving a total of 1,125 acres having been worked since the project was begun

Lines have been run on approximately 400 acres and this land will e terraced in the next few weeks.

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School Choral Club **Entertains CCC Boys** Brownwood High School choral

slub was in charge of a program

given at the CCC camp at Lake and Daniel Ba Brownwood Tuesday night. The id and fourth members of the club accompanied ur-way field their director, Miss Gail Arnett ld in Austin Satleft for the camp in the school raity of Texas bus at 5:30 o'clock from South-

The boys at the camp received tete Teachers Colthe varied program with great en with a total thusiasm. Following the program . The Jackets scored they served refreshments of cof-# 43 points in the

fee and sandwiches to the entere field events. tainers as placed third A number of local people visited 44 points. Daniel

d 23 points, tended the program. who won the mile

d" Reese who Maynard Weathers and a Mr its, and Ger-Havnes, both of Coleman, were rst in the 220. slightly injured in a motor accias a member dent +10 relay team led Bangs nodgrass who ceived first aid treatment at Cen-100, third in the tral Texas Hospital and returned ber of the 440 to Coleman. The truck in which laced second, they were riding was taken to scored 4 3-4 Coleman in a Harris Motor Com-

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the camp Tuesday night and at-HURT IN CRASH with 35 officers and guests pres-Sunday night. They re-Abney Buys Assets

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ay afternoon and night.

in their scor- pany wrecker.

Elizabeth Armstrong Solo Violinist On All-South Orchestra

Miss Mary Elizabeth Armstrong, and was conducted by A. E. Wil-4 year old daughter of Mr. and son, trustee. Mrs. R. Wright Armstrong of New Orleans and granddaughter of Mr

and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong of Brownwood, has been selected sold violinist for the All Southern Or chestra. Representatives from high Mrs. H. G. Lucas left this week schools of all southern states make for New York City to attend

up the membership of the sixtyfive piece orchestra, which gave ts concert in New Orleans last the Episcopal Church. The meetiag week. Elizabeth is well known in loal musical circles, having played to visit several churches and parhere on numerous occasions. Four ishes enroute from New York to years ago she won first place in Brownwood on her return trip violin in the contest conducted by home next week.



DEMONSTRATION CIUBS Goodyear Perfects

BUFFALO Buffalo Home Demonstration club

Col. C. W. Nimon of Austin, regmet in the home of Mrs. Jack commander and oldest Thigpen Tuesday, April 9. The club National Guard officer in Texas in members were dressed like Chipoint of service, was the principal nese and the club was carried out eaker at the semi-annual conferin Chinese fashion. ace of the First Battalion, 142nd

Refreshments of rice pudding, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Infantry, held in Brownwood Friice tea and Easter eggs were served first to the following members

Major Karl E. Wallace of Cole present: Mesdames Jack Thigpen, inates the danger of serious accinan, battalion commander, and Arnold Ragsdale, R. B. Archer, Dan dent following a blowout by chang-Captain A. D. Sanders, one of the Evans, O. G. Curry; Misses Leona ing the sudden blowout into regular army instructor on duty Talley, Myrtice Graves, Fern Ragsslow leak

with the regiment, were other dale; one new members, Mrs. Berspeakers at the business session. tha Allen; three visitors, Mesdames Officers were present from Bal-Normie Christy, Will Talley and linger, Coleman, Santa Anna, Ste-Gilmore.

phenville, Ranger, Stamford, Abi-After the refreshments, Mrs. Jack Thigpen had charge of the Pratt explained. "With new cars lene, Wichita Falls, Austin, Fort Worth and Brownwood. After the program on small fruit culture. conference a banquet was held in Also a round table discussion on the gold room of Hotel Brownwood care of grapes and berries in the

TNG IN CONFERENCE

need for such a tube is increasingspring and summer, how to prune ly apparert. and cultivation.

After the business session the club adjourned and each one re-**Of Hardware Firm** ported an enjoyable afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. G.

S. Abney was high bidder at R. Bivins Tuesday, April 23, and the sale of assets of Central Hardevery member be sure and be presware Company, bankrupt, Thursday ent and visitors are welcome at afternoon. Mr. Abney bid \$2775 for all times. -Reporter. all assets of the bankrupt firm, in-

luding stock, furniture and fixures and notes and accounts.

The sale was under court order, long as cheap ones, said Miss April 12.

have six sheets 81x108 inches long neeting of the national executive

and soft and fit the pillows. Nine board of the Woman's Auxiliary c to ten inches longer than the pillow to allow for furness and to was to open Friday and extend cover the end of the pillow comthrough the week-end. She plans pletely when placed on the bed. This does not include the amount

stitch or put in by the machine, is all the decoration needed. The club will meet April 26 with

Refreshments of coffee and macaroons were passed to the guests.

pensive and easy to make. It is a simple matter to keep them ful with laundering and use. Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, told members of the Zephyr home demonstration club Wednesday afternoon, April 17, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Quirl.

RAINS BRING LAKE **Blow-Out** Proof **Tire For Motorists** Heavy rains in this

having extremely high top speeds

"Goodyear engineers have been

The last word in safety in event latter part of last week resulted of a blowout while driving at high in a rise of over eight feet at Lake now available to motor Brownwood. The water was slightists in Brownwood, according to ly over the 1401 foot elevation at a D. C. Pratt, local dealer for the

reading Sunday. The island directly across from The new development is a tube Walton park is almost completely for automobile tires that elimsurrounded with water.

> There is enough water in the lake now to make boating safe and many Brownwood boat owners have put their boats on the lake.

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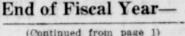
LEVEL UP 8 FEET

section

"It is a know fact that a blow to employ '00 persons by out at 60 miles per hour is twice the SERA near Yuba City, Cal., to as dangerous as one at 40 miles

neaches as a means of provid per hour, and at 80 miles per hour ing employment and furnish relief is four times as dangerous." Mr. supplies for winter were suspend-

ed due to inability to secure labor being placed on the market the for the project.



working on this "safety insurance problem for several years and the having many burglaries and rob new Goodvear Life Guard tube is beries

the result. It is in reality a dou-All the improvement listed have ble tube,' one inside the other and | been paid for and the cash balance joined together at the base. The two air chambers are connected Brownwood's credit rating is A-1, only by a single small vent hole officials declare. The city's bonds which allows the air to pass from which some time ago could be the inner chamber to the

bought for 75 and 85 cents now "The outer tube is similar in ap

A preliminary review of the rec earance and function to an ordird of the city of Brownwood for nary tube and fits the inside of the past fiscal year obtained from the casing," Mr. Pratt continued. far in the

Thomason two plies of fabric and when in shows that the city has collected service floats free without chafing. a total of \$78,055.75 more the past a blowout occurs, air esyear than was collected the pre ceding year. Total collected by the city for the past fiscal year, April inner carcass only through the sin- 1, 1934, to April 1, 1935, was \$283,gle small vent hole, which allows 848,23, as compared to \$205,792.47 it to seep out slowly. collected from April 1, 1933, to

> Collections by departments, with the first figure the past year's collection and the second figure the preceding year's collection, are:

919.40; \$1.120. Tax collections, \$200,774; \$130,-

Water department, \$47,302.58 izations who have seen the tube \$42,279.12.



Humble Sewing Club of Byrds met Thursday, April 18, with Mrs. W. H. Gann. The afternoon was spent quilting. Refreshments were served to Mrs. N. H. Touchstone,

BYRDS

W. A. Gee, N. R. Nichols, W. E Holmes, B. H. Wagnon, J. F. Jones, H. D. Locke, R. N. Bird, M. O. Smith, T. D. Koon, Miss Billie

Baskin and the hostess. The club will meet with Mrs W. E. Holmes Thursday, May 2.

They'll

nounced.

One out of every eight students enrolled in accredited colleges and Diego, Cal., began to remodel a universities in Texas this winter coat given her by the county welwill receive student-aid relief, the fare bureau she found \$1.500 in

the bureau.

TALK TO "C3"

The senior class play of Zephyr high school will be held Friday night, April 26, at Zephyr instead of Saturday night, as announced in The Banner last week. Attention to the error in dates

To Be Given Friday

Zephyr School Play

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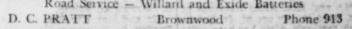
was called to the attention of The Banner by Miss Dorothy Nell Baker, reporter for the senior class of Zephyr high school.

When an elderly woman of San Texas relief administration an- the collar lining and returned it to





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BYRDS Good sheets last four times as Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, at a club meet-

ing at Mrs. J. W. Phillips' home She also said each bed should

thereby giving two for the bed, two in the wash and two for reserve. Pillow cases should be durable

turned back for the hem.

The hem should be 2 1-2 inches for medium pillows and 3 inches for large pillows. A well constructed straight, even hem that may be

out in by hand using the hemming

Mrs. W. A. Gee

In addition to their attractiveness, candle-wick bed spreads are very practical for they are inexclean and they grow more beauti-

"The inside carcass is built up of When

chamber

capes from the outer chamber instantly, but can escape from the

"The tire then drops down slight-April 1, 1934. y to ride on the inner carcass, allowing the driver to bring the car

road without endangering himself. Fines and costs in city court, \$2,

demonstrated are unanimous in

ty of motoring that has been made in a decade," Mr. Pratt concluded

My Beauty Hint

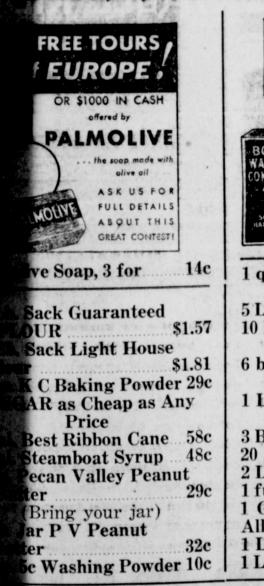
to a stop under perfect control. He can pull off to the side of the

his car or the lives of other tour-"Police and fire department of-

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department \$23,363.90. Sewer

the opinion it is one of the most \$21,640.15. important contributions to the safe-



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LOOOEY'S

st at the home of Miss Esther Underwood, A demonstration of candlewick bed spreads will be given at this time.

The next meeting will be May

BUFFALO

The Buffalo Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. G. R. Bevins Tuesday, April 23rd. The program was carried out in the "Jiggs and Maggie" style. The mold either one of the characters of Jiggs, Maggie, their daughter or Dinty Moore with chewing gum. the program on "Garden Insect Identification."

After the program Miss Marguarite St. Clair (one of the Buffalo school teachers) talked to the club members on self-culture. Then each one entered Dinty

Moore's cafe and the following menu was served: greens, meat loaf, relish, radishes, fruit, cornbread and buttermilk. There were four visitors pres-

ent: Mesdames W. L. Lancaster Charlie Evans, Marvin Cantrell, and Babe Thompson. Ten members were present: Mesdames Arnold Ragsdale, Dan Evans, O. G. Curry, Harvard Allen, H. B. Schofield. Jack Thigpen, G. R. Bivins; Misses Mary Bob Magill, Myrtie Graves and Fern Ragsdale.

Each one reported an enjoyable afternoon. The next meeting will be with Miss Myrtice Graves, Tuesday, May 7, which will be a Mothers Day program. All visitors are velcome -Reporter.

An automobile trailer in use at Boulder dam is equipped with hydraulic power brakes for which the oil pump is driven by a 15 horsepower gasoline engine.

Alaska's red salmon pack is estimated at 2,500,000 cases this season with a carry-over of some 50,-000 cases.

Unfavorable natural conditions were estimated to have caused a reduction of 23,000 tons in California's winelgrape crop this year, leaving the production at 443,000



BARBARA LEONARD

Cold cream and clear water are first thing that was done was to the skin thoroughly with cold Mrs. G. R. Bevins had charge of until morning, when the same profinal application of cold cream is

removed.

Mother's Day

certain Sunday not far nence is one of peculiar significance, Wherever you go on May 12 you'll find men and women wearing white carnations. Mother's Day, of course.

On that day we all do hom age to our best friend-Mother. Striving to please her, there's thing better than to presen

her with a real portrait of your-self or of the kiddies. She would appreciate such a gift at this time more than any other or it's the gift she wants-and only you can give it.

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(Screen Actress)

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cakes, pies, cookies - go about your baking with confidence. Use CAKE FLOUR.



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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1985 PAGE FOUR Michigan to spend some time with her son, Joe Forehand, and family, ter. Robert Bond has returned to A. & M. University in Oklahoma af- tist church en Square Deal News of Brown County Communities ter a visit with his mother here. **Used Trucks** Sunday with relatives at Proctor. in the home their guests Monday Mrs. Guy Cook decorated wi and Mrs. Octa Long of Grapevine. musical nu 0-0 Bangs Zephyr **Early High Notes Union Grove** Mrs. Lora Crowder and her chil-1931 Chevrolet Coach, Comanche visited Mrs. J. C. All- Pulliam and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarbrough dren, Martell and Wilie Dell, have We had a fine rain last Friday given at the Methodist church Sun-day morning sponsored by the Grandmother Parker died at her ers are busy plowing corn and home at Amherst Monday, after Clean Car - a Bargain. corn Sunday. noved to Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tinney and planting feed crops. Peanut plant- spending the Easter holidays with boys, Elmer and Ernest, of San Board of Christian Education of home on First Street in Brownwood their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N last Saturday, April 20, and was ing is next in order. laid to rest in Jenkins Springs Miss Lucile Davis Saba county, spent the week-end the church. 1931 Ford Coupe Bryan Harris has returned from gram for the Miss Lucile Davis of Cisco vis- Yarbrough, and other relatives Tinney's mother, Mrs. with Mrs. business trip to Oklahoma. Miss Josephine Spain is back in V-8 Wheels-Good Tires. Mr. Hilton Dabney of San Angelo spent the week-end with Mr. cemetery Sunday afternoon where ited her mother, Mrs. Nola Owens J. M. Ketchama. school after several days' illness. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jernigan and and Mrs. A. B. Dabney Sr. a large concourse of friends gath- recently. leman visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Allcorn of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hardy of Collittle son, of Goldthwaite, Mr. and ered to pay their last tribute of Miss Lucile Reasoner of Denton rado were here last week for the Comanche visited his mother, Mrs love and respect to this noble wo-Alvin Hanna of Oakland, and 1930 Ford Tudor spent the week-end with her parfuneral of Mr. Hardy's grandfath- J. C. Allcorn, Sunday, Brother Jodie Caldwell of Brownman who had lived to the ripe old ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner. Thoroughly Recondi-Mrs. Lula Leach of Brownwood wood ate dinner at the Briley home age of 91 years. Funeral services the gade Mr. T. H. Hardy. Mr. Perry Matson of Dallas spent Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy and visited her father, B. C. Stephens, tioned. were held by Brother Wharton at Sunday return home at an early date. Saturday night and Sunday with the Church of Christ in Brown-Sam Lyons made a business trip and other relatives Monday. Miss Lucille Wilmeth and two his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mrs. Dick Wyatt and son Miss Jessie Gentry of Brownwood wood and Mitcham Funeral Home Brownwood Saturday. riends, Misses Leola Varner and Matson. R. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cunningham had charge of arrangements. Hope Reid, all of Abilene Christian Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson Friday. Serving You Faithfully For Will Lyon, is back in school again Bob Pike. Christine Wyatt returned home Mr. and Mrs. Chester Daniels College, spent the week end at the and son of Brownwood visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Hise. 14 Years after a severe attack of appendi-Tuesday of this week after being and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham Sr. Wilmeth home. Eula Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Marion away the past few months at Fort Raymond West is slightly im- Garms, have returned from a week week-end with Mr. Daniels' moth-Lillard Wilmeth and Mrs. J. R. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood Worth at a nurses' training school roved after a severe attack of end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee er, Mrs. N. B. McKnight. riley attended the Mills County eachers Association at Mullin and daughter, Miss Esther, visited Jack Pulliam, a student at Tex-Mrs. N. B. Graham spent Mon-Arthur Rochester in San Angelo. Weatherby Motor Co. umonia day with Mrs. Maurice Earp and Charlie Fowler of Levelland was as University, spent the Easter relatives in Mullin Sunday. Saturday A large crowd was in attend-Miss Mary Lou Fisher and her they visited in the afternoon with Brother Jodie Caldwell of Brownance of the weekly singing which a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gintz holidays with his mother, Mrs. Patof Mrs. J. H. and J. J. Jackson and od preached here Sunday morn- friend, Miss Doris Bodine, sy Pulliam Ford met with Mr. and Mrs. Eb Park- one night last week. ng. He will be back again the first Brownwood spent the week with Mrs. Alvin Graham. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Ch Mr. and Mrs. Lew Page and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee and daugh-Hillard Laswell of Fort Worth spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schind-Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinley nday in May Mr. Luther and Miss Mae Van- of Brownwood spent Sunday here Louis Honea of Brownwood at-- Service Fisk at Adams Sales the funeral of DeWitt Zandt attended a singing conven- with the Roscoes hone 208. nded ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin. tors with relatives here. tion in Hamilton Sunday. here Sunday. Hope Schulze and sister. The semi-annual cemetery work. Miss Lee Ella Howell was on C. C. Hardwick and daughter, Hope Schulze and Sister. Ima Aloyce, have returned from Meri- Gene of McMurray College, Abi- lins Typer C. C. Hardwick and daughter, Messrs. Franklin Timmins and ing will be at Jenkins Springs next Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jernigan and the sick list Monday. hildren of Goldthwaite attended Horace Yates were in Brownwood Thursday, May 2nd. Let every one Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Waldrep have noved to their home near Goldth-days with relatives. Saturday night. funeral here Sunday. who is interested be on hand and Mr. Solomon Cornelius who was bring hoes, rakes, etc., and several and Mrs. W. M. Clements Mrs. J. B. Forehand has gone to Jack Schulze. They were accom-Ebony waite. and Etta returned Saturday from in Brownwood last week, returned wagons and teams will be needed Grady Hardy and daughters of home Saturday afternoon. ir trip to Gladewater. this time. It is to be as usual an Mr. Sollie Baker made a busi- all day affair and lunch will be eral of Mr. Hardy's father last DeWitt Reeves, 25, son of Mr. and Alvin Mashburn of Port Arthur Mrs. S. H. Reeves, died at Brown isited his mother, Mrs. W. M. ness trip to Brownwood Saturday. Mr. Joe and Miss Uova Lee Mc-Mesdames N. B. Gra ood Saturday, April 20, and was week nents, here this week Mesdames N Graham and Miss Crecia May Rice of Brown buried here Easter Sunday after Mrs. Mildred Roberts of San An-Curdy went to Brownwood Mon-Mamie Earp visited in Brownwood noon. Brother J. M. Cooper wood was a recent visitor with nio came in Saturday night to be day. Wednesday with the latter's aunt A party was given at the home and cousin, Mrs. P. A. Gilmer, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Brownwood, assisted by Jodie Caldsent at the funeral of her brothof Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas Sat- Burley Janes. Wade Clark well, officiated. White and London . DeWitt Reeves. Mrs. John Guthrie of Mullin has urday night. Games of various Two men employed by the gov Funeral Home was in charge of Several from here attended the en spending a few-days with her kinds were played. ernment have been testing the cat arrangements. dance at Reuben Starkey's near tle of this part of Brown county Messrs. Eustace Bowden, Clyde Bangs last Saturday night. DeWitt was born in Frederick, daughter, Mrs. W. H. Reeves, Only one cow has been condemned Adams and Alton Keeler were in Cklahoma, but had lived in this Mrs. Letha Snipe and little son Misses Fannie and Laura Davis it belonging to Floyd Allen. community nearly all of his life ownwood visited her parents, Brownwood Saturday. spent Monday at the Vernon home Mr. and Mrs. John Tippen, Sunday. Though handicapped from birth Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth and Mrs. J. C. Jackson returned Bill Jackson and family of Ro children, Herman, Orville and chelle spent Sunday here with relwith an exceedingly frail body, he Miss Evalyn Mashburn visited Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Geraldine were in Brownwood Mon- atives bringing along half of a 3 ever manifested a most beautiful. Mrs. Will Bennett in Brownwood he school Monday. day morning. courageous spirit. Despising his Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weaver of pound yellow catfish he had caught Mr. J. A. Waldrep bought a new The Senior Class will present the night before in the San Saba wown weakness, he sought to apoldthwaite attended the funeral planter Saturday. their play entitled "Hold Every- river pear strong, hopeful and happy of DeWitt Reeves here Sunday. Miss Velma Waldrep visited the When he realized that death was thing" Friday night, April 26. Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Godwin and family of her brother, J. V. Wal inevitable, he became perfectly re-Mrs. Walter Jenkins were called nission 150 drep, near Goldthwaite last week Mr. Russell Matson of Munday to Austin last week on account o Sand Creek signed and went most peacefull; visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the death of the one year old baby He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves, two sis-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sides and G. P. Matson, Wednesday night. boy of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel God Mr. Ivan Ellis of Brownwood win who died from meningitis af

granddaughter, Lorene Sides, of Antonio and Miss Evelyn of Ebony; Ballinger visited in the home of one brother, Hubert, of Ebony; a her sister, Mrs. W. E. Coker, Mongrandmother, Mrs. S. A. Reeves of day We are glad to hear that Mr. Texhoma

Roscoe Reeves of Gorman at- John Watts is able to be up from the funeral of DeWitt his spell of sickness. tended Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snipes and Reeves here Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Egger is back in bed daughter, Bonnie Lee, visited their again. She has been having more daughter Sunday at Zephyr, Mrs. fever but she is thought to be clear Harvery Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hemphill were of fever now.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum of in Brownwood Friday San Saba county are at Mr. Ketch-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brannon spent um's mother's. Alvin has been quite Sunday in Brownwood with his Brownwood Wednesday morning. her sister, Mrs. Annie Tongate sick with appendicitis and has nar- mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Welch visitrowly escaped an operation. Grace Briley, who is attending Central High School in Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Oran Welch visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hemphill Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coker and came home for the Easter holifamily were in Brownwood Satur

Everyone is rejoicing over the day. we received We are proud to near after un-Eviday Estell Dunn is improving after ungood rain which Thursday night and Friday. Though it rained nearly all day dergoing an operation. Hope she

Friday, we had the Easter egg hunt will be back to her home in a few at school anyhow. days Mr. and Mrs. Neal Chesser and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hemphill at-

their two boys, Billie Jack and John tended the singing at Bangs Sun-Forest, of Brownwood spent Sun- day. day and Monday at the Meredith

Mesdames Tucker Henson and brought home from the hospital Hubert Roach were shopping in and is getting along nicely after Brownwood Tuesday having double Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belvin and Mrs. Ed Belvin were shopping in Oklahoma, is here for a visit with therefore notified to present th Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Locks and Mr. A. B. Dabney attended confer- Los Angeles, California, are visit- ment.

Franklin, and Mr. Horace Yates

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in Brownwood Wednesday. Mr. Bernice Lawrence married Mr. and Mrs. John Page of Sny-Miss Mary Louise Scott of Gould- der spent the week-end with relbusk Sunday. They will make their atives home here.

Miss Mae VanZandt honored Miss Bernice Morris with a shower at her home Monday afternoor at 4 o'clock. Bernice was leaving for Sanatorium, Texas, to becom a nurse

Messrs. Nephus and Clyde Adams left Tuesday morning for Bakers-Mr. and Mrs. Love's cousin of field, California.

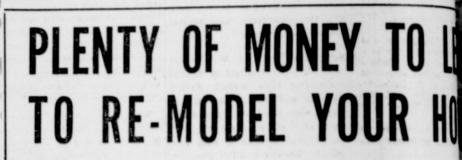
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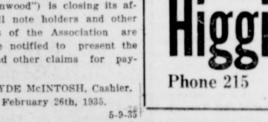
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Mrs. W. F. Timmins and son, loss of their babe, Captain Burks of Blanket spent week-end here with relatives. Little Bobbie Wyatt has been

CLYDE McINTOSH, Cashier.

ing her sister, Mrs. Alvin Graham Mr. and Mrs. John Page of Sny

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Messrs. Luther and Lee Van- win was formerly Lilly Belle Jen Zandt and Mr. D. F. Petty were kins. Their many friends here are in sympathy with them over the

The Citizens National Bank i Brownwood, located at Brown wood, in the State of Texas, (no the present "Citizens National Bank

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pneumonia. Mrs. A. W. Henston of Wils Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linnard of



still very ill. Mrs. Ed Stoker of Dallas is vis-Mr. H. E. Dunn. T. A. Watts was in Brown iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

D. Couch Sr. this week. Miss Bonnie Lee Snines is vis-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Couch and ting her sister at Zephyr. daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Brown-Miss eHster Coker visited her wood spent Sunday in Zephyr with grandmother Sunday at Brownelatives.

Mrs. R. D. Cole went to Brown Mr. and Mrs. Yantis Bull spent wood Tuesday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hemphill. Marable Mr. Clyde Curry spent the day

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell VanZandt of Brownwood were in Zephyr Satirday

Miss Mary Helen Little was shopoing in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newman of brownwood are the proud parents

A miscellaneous shower was givfor Mrs. Ernest Skipping at the home of Mrs. M. B. Horton Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock

The Zephyr Cyclone baseball eam will play Brownwood Fireen here Sunday, April 28, Admision 5c for everybody. Mrs. M. Eliza Gibbons Lea, 95

lied at the home of her son, Thos M. Lea, at 3 o'clock a. m. Saturday April 20th. Funeral services were held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church with Rev. Ben H. Moore of Brownwood officiating. Interment was in Zephyr cemetery with Mitcham Funeral Home in charge of arangements

Mrs. Lea was born September 22, 1840. She married C. Murry Lea April 2, 1862. Mr. Lea died in Feb ruary, 1891. Mrs. Lea was convert-ed and joined the Presbyterian church at the age of 12. She lived a faithful and consecrated Chris tian life throughout her long life.

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and family of STEELE-Donald Ray Steele, in-REEVES-Dewitt Reeves, 25, died Steele, 609 Melwood, died at the at 6 o'clock Saturday morning at family residence at 4:35 Thursday

were held Sunday afternoon at 4 family of near morning. Funeral services were their father held Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Regency cemetery. Mitcham Funeral Home was in Cooper, assisted by Rev. Joe Cald-Funeral Home was in charge of Survivors are his parents and arrangements.

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his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W-J. Steele of Comanche and Mrs. Claudie Rowlett of Regency.

1909. He came to Texas with his HARRIS-Mrs. Maggie Harris, 51, parents in 1914 and made Ebony died Wednesday afternoon at the his home until his death. He atfamily residence near Rising Star. tended school at Ebony and Brown-

o'clock Thursday afternoon at the at Ebony since completing his Long Branch Baptist church with school work. Rev. Davis officiating. Interment

Austin-Morris Funeral Home in years of age. charge of arrangements. Mrs. Harris, wife of S. A. Har-

parents to Eastland county while a Reeves of Ebony and one brother, where she died.

Class of the Rocky Mrs. Harris was a member of School Sunday. An the Baptist church which she joined early in life.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, also several brothers and sisters.

ere the guests of McFARLAND-Dr. J. W. McFars. H. E. Haynes, land, 73, pioneer citizen of Brownesday afternoon. A. B. Culberson wood, died at 4 o'clock Friday morning at Eastland. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the rest. the Church of Christ for more than ng at Bangs Sun- dence, 1005 Avenue I, with Rev.

> terment was in Greenleaf ceme- prevented her participation in the Home in charge of arrangements. known for her service to humanito Fort Worth and stopped in in homeless children. Besides moth-Eastland because of the rain. He ering her own children she took

> was sticken early Friday morning. care of 21 orphaned children dur-He was rushed to a hospital in an ambulance but died enroute to the hospital.

James Walter McFarland was born in Farmersville, Louisiana, on January 30, 1862. He came to Brownwood in 1887. In 1888 he ge at Austin, was married Miss Ada Simmons, and y visitor in the they lived all their married life

Dr. McFarland practiced denn received here by Sheridan, Wyoming, tistry here for many years. He e arrival of a daughretired at one time but had been sday to Mr. and practicing here again for the past wart, who were forplace. Their many eight years. He was always active ker of Brownwood and Mrs. R. H. congratulations. in civic affairs and was one of the Bird. Lonzola Swart men who assisted in the founding Culley who are at-Brownwood of Howard Payne College. He was day visitors in our a member of the city council for many years and a member of the

Ewell Greathouse board of trustees for city schools isiting in the home for eight years.

tist church, having served as Sunsuperintendent for day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the to take care of National Guard arday school to the Methodist Church at Romney with mories throughout the county. A many years. He was a member of the Ma- Rev. Brockston officiating. White meeting of members of the Senate which sonic lodge and was a Shriner and & London Funeral Home was in and House Military Affairs Comlast Saturday in the also a K. of P. In the Masonic charge of arrangements. Interment mitee is being held today (Wedilding by the Womlodge he held the office of Grand was at Romney.

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

Gibbons of Waxahachie, also sur- Rising Star and Mrs. Bill Foreman of Albany, also two grandchildren survive as do a number of nieces and nephews.

904 Fisk street. Funeral services FLETCHER-Robert Lee Fletcher, 66, died at his home near Grosveo'clock at Ebony with interment in nor Sunday, Funeral services were the Ebony cemetery. Rev. J. M. held Sunday afternoon at Santa Anna cemetery at 4 o'clock with well, officiated. White & London Rev. C. Wingo officiating. Mitcham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Reeves was born at Freder Mr. Fletcher was born on Deick, Oklahoma, on December 3, cember 21, 1869, at Rockdale, Milam county, and later moved to Coleman where he lived for 40 years. He married Miss Ida Mc-Cloud and moved to Brown county Funeral services were held at 2:30 wood High School and had lived where he lived until his death.

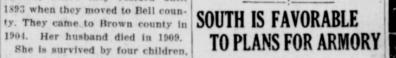
He is survived by his wife and four sons, Alfred, Sam, Roy and He was a member of the Baptist Robert Lee, all of Grosvenor, and this community was in the cemetery there with Church, having joined when 15 a daughter, Mrs. Emma Horner of Grosvenor. Brothers and sisters He is survived by his parents, are, Charlie Fletcher, Brookesmith, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves, of Eb- J. H. Fletcher, Santa Anna, Mrs. ris, was born in Bosque county on ony, two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Rob- Martha Guthrie, Georgetown, Mrs. June 21, 1884. She moved with her erts, San Antonio, and Miss Evely Emma Harris, Tanglewood.

attended the Jun- girl and for the past 38 years had W. Hubert Reeves of Ebony. Also RUSSELL-G. R. Russell, 58, fathmade her home in the community his grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Reeves er of Mrs. Oswald Daughety of Brownwood, died at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday morning at Central PARKER-Mrs. Mary C. Parker, Texas Hospital. Funeral services died at 3 o'clock Saturday morn- were held Thursday afternoon at ing at the home of a son, R. L. Wolf City with Rev. Ethridge, pas-Parker. Funeral services were held tor of the Baptist church there, ofat 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from ficiating. Interment was in Wolfe the Church of Christ with Rev. W. City cemetery with Austin-Morris

L. Wharton officiating. Interment Funeral Home in charge of arwas in Jenkins Springs cemetery rangements. with Mitcham Funeral Home in

Mr. Russell was born at Poetry, Texas, on July 6, 1877. He lived Mrs. Parker was a member of in Wolfe City most of his life, moving to Dallas five years ago. He 60 years and was an active workmarried Miss Nannie Laura Ed-W. R. Hornburg officiating. In- er in the church until poor health wards in 1906. She died five years ago. Mr. Russell was a member of tery with Austin-Morris Funeral church activities. She was widely the Baptist church which he joined when a boy, and a member of Dr. McFarland was on his way ty and especially for her interest the Masonic lodge of Wolfe City. Mr. Russell is survived by the following children: Mrs. Oswald Daughety of Brownwood: Virgil L.

Russell, Mrs. Ora McLeod and Rob-Mrs. Parker was born in Illinois ert Russell, all of Dallas; stepon June 3, 1844. She moved to Iochildren, Mrs. Eli Stansell of Dalwa and then later to Missouri. In las; Emmett Webb of Wolfe City, the latter state she was married and Mrs. Karl Davis of Kilgore, to Thos. Louis Parker on February The following sisters also survive: 7, 1887. Later the Parker family Mrs. A. G. Carter, Mrs. Ada Reese moved to Washington county, Ar-1 and Mrs. Ida Harris, all of Dallas. kansas, where they resided until



C. W. Parker of Indian Creek, T. The following letter has been S. Parker of Fort Worth, R. L. Parreceived from Congressman C. L. South by Chester Harrison, secre-Ellis of Brownwood. She is surtary of Brownwood Chamber of vived by 16 grandchildren, 30 great Commerce, and Joe Blagg, comgrandchildren and one great great mander of Isham A. Smith American Legion Post.

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find any real opposition to it."

MORRIS-Thomas J. Morris of "There will be an organized and persistent effort made to have suf-Rising Star died at his home at He was a member of First Bap- 2:15 o"clock Saturday morning. ficient funds allocated from the Funeral services were held Sun- public works relief appropriation



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A beauty from far Czechoslovakia will reign as queen of the famed apple blossom festival in the historic Shenandoah valley of Virginia Third girl of foreign parentage so to be honored is Nella this year. Veverka, shown here in a recent portrait. Daughter of her country's minister to Washington. Miss Veverka has been a capital resi-dent seven years, finishing her education there. More than 100,000 visitors are expected at the festival in Winchester, Va., May 2 and 3.



ot goes on sale at only 29c yard Peter Pan quality in several beau-tiful patterns and styles, beautiful colorings.

PAGE FIVE

Ladies' Apparel Many extremely low priced spe cials are to be found in our cot. on dress department on the balcony. You may expect to profit by responding to the advertisement by One of the exceptional values is a Bettis & Gibbs, Inc., in this paper group of lovely frocks at 50c each. for Friday and Saturday. Thirty If you did not share in the 59c lovely silk dresses, values up to dress sale which we gave several \$7.95 go on sale at \$2.95; other days ago, you missed something groups on sale at greatly reduced and this will give you another opprices. In Millinery a group of fif- portunity. Other special groups in ty hats go on sale at \$1, and in- washable cotton and linen dresses cluded are hats formerly selling will be on sale at \$1 to \$2.95, in-In footwear one special lot of linens, voiles and fancy and novshoes, values up to \$2.95, go out elty cottons. Everything listed in This of course is a the advertisement in today's pape

group of odds and ends and you is greatly underpriced and are lucky to find your size, but place is what a value they are if you do to 303 Center Ave, across street find a pair you can wear. lot of sandals are being offered at Brownwood, Texas.

a pair and this is one style with leather sole and low heel and all sizes are to be found in this lot. Firestone all white tennis shoes in all sizes 3 1-2 to 8, are on sale at 79c. Also all white tennis sandals with a T-strap are on sale at only 59c.

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In the silk department navy sheer silk crepe is being sold at \$1 day and Saturday only at a yard, silk seersuckers fancy multi-colored plaids, etc., are on sale at 79c; the silk seersuckers in pastel shades are included at 79c and every piece is guaranteed washable.

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ge Snow of Blythe, Cal., isiting her parents, Mr. Anna Maye Sowell H. A. Dixon. Mrs. H. C. Barnett of spent several days last John and Misses Mary McAden. Mr. Barnett hn put a new roof on his

Mrs. George Wells and t Sunday with Mrs. s, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

> Henry Morgan and and Mrs. Ernest Olson, Sunday. ay, of Bangs were arents, Mr. and Mrs. , Sunday. spent the week-end with her sis-Woodland Heights | ter, Mrs. Earl Dixon.

Society of the irch was a decided Deputy of this district; he was al- Mr. Morris was born in Poca- tion will be gone into rather thorstart to finish and a so Worshipful Master and held hontas county, Arkansas, on Sep- oughly. I have discussed this matrealized by the so- other lodge offices. tember 20, 1860. He moved to Tex-

> He is survived by his wife and as and his present home 30 years one son, Horace. Also one brother, ago, His first wife died in 1923 and

W. N. McFarland of Baton Rouge, on January 7, 1925, he was married forts will be made to secure \$80,-Louisiana, and one sister, Mrs. M. to Miss Laura Maples. L. McFarland of Brownwood, and He is survived by his wife and for the two local National Guard

a number of nieces and nephews. two daughters, Mrs. Paul Loyd of units. Pallbearers: E. A. Beckham, W. A. Bell, D. S. Camp. Sr., Mark ed a party at the Eg- Ragsdale, Dr. Ben M. Shelton, Fred Andrews, F. S. Abney, and N. A.

LEA-Mrs. M. Eliza Gibbons Lea. 95, died at the home of her son, Thos. H. Lea, at Zephyr, at 3:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Egger and children Presbyterian church at Zephyr

with Rev. Ben H. Moore of Brownwood officiating. Interment was at Zephyr with Mitcham Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. munity last Sunday Mrs. Lea was born on Septem-

ber 22, 1840. She married C. Murtie Gaines and nephew, ns, went fishing Tues- ray Lea on April 3, 1892. Her husan enjoyable time. band died in 1891. She had been ry sorry to hear of the a member of the Presbyterian Stanley Reeves. s. Jack Williams went church since the age of 12.

She is survived by one son, Thos. Mrs. Edd Murry of were fishing on the Horace Lea, and seven grandchil-Monday night. rd Egger of Ebony was One sister, Mrs. S. F. Rutledge of dren and ten great grandchildren. Denison, and one brother, C. C.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Boyd, Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Rowlett and Miss of Houston spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell. Rev. M. W. Richardson of Brownwood preached at the Baptist church Saturday night, and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of

Brownwood spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dixon of

Brownwood were visitors of Mr. Burning REFRIGERATOR Miss Iris Martin of Houston

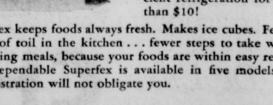
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JUDGE SOUTH FAVORS SOCIAL their political future depended up-SECURITY BILL IN ADDRESS

Judge Charles L. South, con- as much entitled to relief on the gressman from the 21st district, part of the Federal Government as made an address, in Congress last are those in the States who quali- not in agreement bill, which later was passed in the to suffer from poverty and want, today to what it house by an overwhelming major- just as they are doing now. 1 ity. Judge South was one of the want to stress the fact right here. few congressmen selected to speak Mr. Chairman, that we are not that a straight 2-p in favor of the bill by the party granting relief to States; but that would raise suffic Judge South's address, as re- to individuals, and a suffering in- age \$200.

corded in the Congressional Rec- dividual in Arkansas, Mississippi, Townsend Club for ord of April 16, is as follows: Mr. Chairman, someone has cor- to this help as is an individual sim-

rectly said that a statesman is ilarly situated in Pennsylvania, tion ae who is thinking about the next New York, or California. It is not 3,000 names generation, while a politician is justice to the individual to penal-If that statement is true. I do not believe there is any scare- the requirements imposed by this to each of either in this country, as bill, and every member of this age. But the has been clearly demonstrated in House knows that this is what will bill, H. R. 7154, which is the consideration of the Economic be done unless that provision is the ocurity Act, and more particular! eliminated. If \$15 is the maximum supp

I have spent a good deal of time, then let the Federal Government a tax of 2 as 1 presume most members of pay not to exceed \$15: and if the Congress have, studying the provi- States want to pay an equal amount sion of the bill now under consid and studying the hearings an efore the Committee on Ways and this privilege. I believe, too, that pinion, is one of the most forward, than 65 ooking steps which has been tak. made, the appropriation for the en by our Government during its fiscal year ending June 30, 1936. re existence. There is no doubt which is approximately \$50,000,000 but that our problems are social should be some \$150,000,000 because as well as economic. There is no it is admitted that less than onedoubt but that our country as a half of the needy and deserving whole has become decidedly old. can qualify during the first year age pension minded. This has re- as to State requirements; and, of pro sulted in part, I am sure, from ag- course, lowering the age limit will are unquestionably unreasonable infinitely more desirable that such men and unworkable. If such agitation people actually receive \$15 per and propaganda was necessary, month than that they be promised the question of old-age pensions, can never receive. It may be cor- the fair value of \$500 it has, in my opinion, been fully rectly argued that the Federal justified.

I want to commend the able imposing this provision. This can- am chairman of this committee. Mr. not be disputed. It may likewise the very splendid and statesman. ment will save still more money on their part in giving by not passing any social-security idering. I do not think it is a per- this law for the purpose of saving ct bill, but I do think it is a rea. money; we are enacting it for the sonably constructive one when con. purpose of granting relief, a thing

amendment which minate item No. 7, in sec- the beginning of my remarks, the tion 2, page 3, providing that, "if consideration and discussion of soany of its political cial legislation offers the most subdivisions collects from the es- fertile field imaginable for playing tate of any recipient of old-age as- politics. How easy and natural it amount with respect is in discussing this bill on the eld-age assistance furnished floor of the House, or in writing him under the plan, one-half of interested constituents, to say that amount so collected shall the amount stipulated herein is promptly paid to the United wholly inadequate. Yet we who States," since such provisions will have studied this proposed law (source of much annoyance and stand. We know too that \$15 is a Pro trouble on the part of

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we are attempting to grant relief pay each person or Texas is just as much entitled Ly. me who is thinking about the next ize him because his State is straight 2-percent sales tay either unwilling or unable to meet raise that part of the proposed law amount which the Federal Govern- as follow

which deals with old-age pensions, ment is able to pay each person. thereto; and also, in addi however, to sell this country on \$30, \$50, or even \$200, which they value of every gift in excess of

It is an admitted fact that the Government will save money by transaction tax will, in many cases Doughton, and his associates, for be said that the Federal Govern- vided for in such bill, it is admitre that it will fall far law at all, but we are not enacting short of producing sufficient m inally proposed. Therefore it be comes quite evident that this prowhich should have been done genposal has not materialized to the int that it may correctly be call. Mr. Chairman, as I indicated at

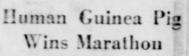
threatened with defeat unless they me, I owe no sacred and binding people who sent whole, and to oppose result in practically no benefit to know that it is about as much as such measures as I believe detrithe Government and could be the our Government will be able to mental to its welfare, and this i

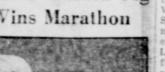
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Selection of the queen of the National baskethall tournament at Wichita, Kan., was made to a queen's Here is the fair ruler. -Billie Ruth Turnbull, 17-yearold student at Chilocco Indian Institute of Oklahoma, in whos veins courses the blood of th Choctaw tribe. She played for ward on her school's team





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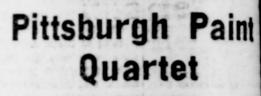
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Brown County, give this notice by Brownwood, ers who have had pipelines laid Texas, and levied English langu upon as property of A. W. Wilder, H. G. week for three or er, Grace Ruth Wilder and E. immediately precedi Wilder and that on the first sale, in the Bro Tuesday in May, 1935, the same be- newspaper publis ing the 7th day of said month, at County, the Courthouse door of Brown Witness my hand, the County, in the town of Brownwood, April, 1935, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. Sheriff of R

Bell County on the 26th m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said of Bell County on the 20th and said Judgment for delin- By CHESTER AVIN f March, 1935, by the Clerk levy, and said Judgment for delinquent taxes. I will sell the said

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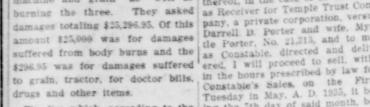
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> SHERIFF'S SALE State of Texas,

nty of Brown is hereby given that by of a certain Order of Sale ed out of the Honorable Dis-Brown County on d day of November, 1935. Wilson, Clerk of said District nty-four Cents (\$5420.24) and

of suit, under a Judgment in Brownwood Building & an Association in a certain caus said Court. No. 6816, and styled stake for the N. corner of this wnwood Building & Loan As-W. Coggin, tract:

hands for service, I. W. E. THENCE S. W. and S. E. lines o with the N. ark, as Sheriff Brown Texas, did, on the 10th day tract. 75 ft. more or less, ril, 1935, levy on certain Real a stake in the tract for the W. state situated in Brown County. THENCE to-wit

A part of Lot 1 in Block No. 26 S. corner of said tract and the agin Addition to the town of Brownwood, Brown County. corner of this trac THENCE N. 40 E. with the N. W bed by metes and bounds as line of Clark Street and the S. ollows, to-wit: BEGINNING at the corner of said lot No. line of said tract place of BEGINNIN 54 3-4 W. with the less, to Levied on the property of D line of Earl Ave. "J" 80 feet rner; THENCE S. 31 E. 100 rell D. Porter to satisfy a judgi amounting to \$3635.52 in favor THENCE N. 54 3-4 0 feet to corner in the N. E. H. Glenn, as Receiver said lot No. 1; THENCE 31 ple Trust Company, a private con ith Harrell Ave. or Second poration, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 11th 100 feet to place of beginupon as the prop-upon as the prop-0. E. KITCHEN, Constable, O. E. KITCHEN, Constable,

of R. W. Coggin and wife, Precinct No. 1, Brown County, Tex. Belle Coggin, and that on the telle Coggin, and that on the Tuesday in May, 1935, the By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. 4-11-18-25 being the 7th day of said , at the Courthouse door of SHERIFF'S SALE wn County, in the town of

between the The State of Texas, County of Brown. levy, and said Or-Notice is hereby given that by of Sale, I will sell the said wirtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable Disvendue, for cash, to the bidder, as the property of the 2nd day of April, 1935, by

Witness my hand, this 10th day placed in my hands for service, of April, 1935.

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W. E. Hallmark, as Sheriff Brown County, Texas, did, on the

Court of Brown County trict Wilson, clerk of said Court, for th suit, under a judgment in favor

give this notice by publication, in and 19-100 Dollars, and costs the English language, once each suit, under a judgment in favor eek for three consecutive weeks City of Brownwood, in sale, in the Brownwood Banner, a styled wspaper published in said Brown W. Wilder, H. G.

Sheriff of Brown County, Texas 9th day of April, 1935, levy v CHESTER AVINGER Deputy, tain Real Estate simulation CHESTER AVING

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Darrell D. Porter Low and Willie Low of Fifty-four ber 12, 1922, as shown by deed Twenty Dollars and corded in Book 183 at Page 242 o the Deed Records of Bi ty, Texas, a stake set for the Eas mer of this tract THENCE N 50 W. with the N E. line of said tract 105 feet to

ceiving such benefits. It is my be- that the amount can be increased should ever be mindful of the fact lief also that this relief should be from time to time by subsequent that for every member who shirks administered uniformly through- Congresses when we are able to his responsibility, who plays poliout the country without regard to provide the money for paying more. tics, who fails to meet every issue what the various States may do, A great deal has been said and squarely and honestly, an addiand without requiring any parti- written during recent months to tional obligation is placed upon cipation by such States. To at- the effect that each recipient those stalwart and honorable memtempt to administer it otherwise should be paid \$200 per month, and bers who are not willing to sacriwill mean that thousands of de- members of Congress have been fice their honor and integrity to serving individuals, who are just told in no uncertain terms that make their political fortunes m

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1930 Chev. Tudor Sedan

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equivalent to 15 hearty meals, along the route of 26 miles 385 yards, John Adelbert Kelley, 27year-old Flying Florist of Ar-lington, Mass., won the annual Boston marathon. The winner, shown here receiving a crown of laurel at the finish, was the subject of metabolism tests conducted by Harvard Uni-versity scientists, who took his blood count immediately after the race.

Three Students To Enter Austin Meet

Three Brown county students ere winners of first places in the nterscholastic League regional eeting. They will go to the state neet to be held in Austin to compete with regional winners from over the state. The regional meet was held at Abilene Friday and Saturday

Mildred Page of the Winchell school won first place in rural girls' declamation. Virginia Jackson of Chapel Hill school won first. place in the rural ready-writers contest. Lilybud Boenicke of the Brownwood High School won first place in typewriting.

I am going to suport the Doughton bill. I hope it will be amendd as I have indicated. I am for because it is a sane and sensible plan, and one which can be attained, providing against want and poverty for millions of our splendid and deserving aged people, and believe they are going to be deeply grateful to this Congress. for its passage, with such amendnents as Congress may see fit to make. (Applause.),

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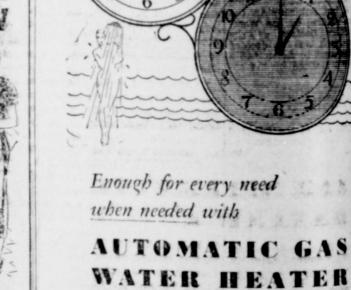
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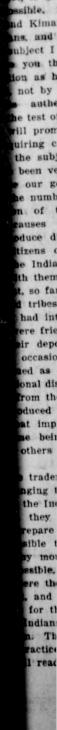
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occasional occurrences of this kind were well calculated to create distrust and finally settle down consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newsin positive hostility. In these facts you will find reason sufficient for published in your County, hostility to traders from the United States. The Indians in treaty nearest County where a newspawith the U. S. frequently accomper is published, to appear at the panied the traders, and consenext regular term of the District Court of Brown County, to be holdquently shared and no doubt deen at the Court House thereof, in served the odium incident to such Brownwood, on the 4th Monday in faithless conduct. The traders May, A. D. 1935, the same being the 27th day of May, A. D. 1935, then though justified themselves on the ground that the Indians after sell-ing them property, would some-times steel it from them or the doublet of said Court on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1935, in a suit, num-dimed on the doublet of said Court of the doublet of said Court of Brownwood, Texas, between the 5 of Coggin's Addition to the City and there to answer a petition filtimes steal it from them, or at-

Plaintiff, and Louis Franklin Graing once commenced, have never ham is Defendant, and a brief ceased, from any other cause, than statement of plaintiff's cause of the absence of opportunity to shed action, being as follows:

blood. Those wild Indians never of October, A. D. 1913, plaintiff turn their face to the East on ac- was legally married to defendant count of the buffaloes, but what in Hall County, Texas, and there-Houston's birthstatesmen met they expect to lose lives, and of after continued to live with plaintiff as his wife until on or course, their object is to take them the 10th day of October, A. D. 1931, Mexican domiied, and it was first. Nor does it matter whether when the defendant, with the inlater that he the life of a white man or an In- tention of abandoning the plaintiff, left her, and that they dian is taken to appease the Manes have of men to a denot lived together since said time culminated in of a departed friend, or relative- as wife and husband. either is agreeable! You can now Anna, leader That there was born of said marces, and sealed

see the causes which do exist (and riage six children, and that two are probably will, for a time), too and two minor girls. Plaintiff alwell calculated, to embarrass, and leges that the defendant is not 193, the son of disturb the frontier of the Indians a proper person to have the care

ed to Congress to be located West of Mississippi and custody of these minor children. by the government of the United That plaintiff desires a divorce lice two years States. Those wild tribes will from defendant, custody of chilbecame gover- make occasional incursions upon dren and costs of suit. And defendant is hereby cited to appear the frontier of the friendly tribes, and answer this petition.

sometimes wanton, and at other adopted home, times provoked, by the conduct of said Court, at its next regular term as Receiver for Temple Trust Com- poration, and cost of suit. domestic diffi- the friendly tribes, unless peace this writ with your return there- pany, a private corporation, versus his native Vir- can be established among them. the same. "Speculations have been various the province as toward the in- longing to the nations of the Paw-April, A. D. 1935. ans, his first act nee, and Kimanchie. It is imposwar between the sible from the opportunities which District Court, Brown County, Tex. 7th day of said month, before the State of Texas,

wnees; whether have been afforded by the relaor in Congress, tions with those tribes to arrive ause of the In- at any satisfactory estimate of The State of Texas, his rewards was their numbers, or indeed any other | County of Brown. Cherokees. point connected with them, with-

triots recognized out a visit for that purpose. From parent from the conversing with persons here red as commandare certainly the best, which have J. Wilson, Clerk of said Court, for Texas army. of the Republic been of late. I have become satisonce as governor fied of the following facts: That Texas, the latter the Pawnee nation is composed of

re his death in different bands, who all speak the same language, though dialects strip the country so bare of grass may be somewhat different and pe. as to deprive their horses of plen-Indian t from one of his culiar to each band. The Pawnees tiful subsistence. The Indian alritten on his first being first, in order, the Wacoes, found among the Keechi, Towaliconnee, and Birduscripts in the eye, embrace all the bands belong. division of the ing to the Pawnee tribe or nation. as library. The The number of warriors of this when the buffaloes start north, om Fort Towson, tribe are computed at from 3000 vegetation is growing and is so

adian commission- dren are supposed to be about six Kimanchies find a sufficiency untimes as numerous, say about 24,- touched by the buffaloes while day of April, 1935 part as follows: since, I arrived at numerous and their warriors are an advanced guard to the Indians, By JAS, L. SANDLIN, Deputy. a journey, through estimated at or near 8,000, and indicating by their alarm, many

g country, that 1 bearing the same proportion of times, the advance of an enemy to The country is women nad children, to those of the wild Indians from the north HPC COMMENCEMENT and east.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION of City of Brownwood, in a certain The State of Texas. You are hereby commanded to Brown County—Greeting: You are hereby commander to You are hereby commander to

summon Louis Franklin Graham by making publication of this Ci-tation once in each week for four Hallmark, as Sheriff of Brown thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, County, Texas, did, on the 9th day as Receiver for Temple Trust Com of April, 1935, levy on certain Real pany, a private corporation, versus Estate situated in Brown County, J. P. Thompson, Alma Thompson.

if there be a newspaper published Texas, and described as follows, his wife, and Bryan Harrison, No. 21,198, and to me, as Constable, di-Lot No. Eight (8) in Block No. | rected and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours Two (2) of Rogan Addition to the said City of Brownwood, Brown scribed by law for Constable's County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of J. I. Mayes and Mrs. J. I. Mayes for taxes, and said month, before the Court House that on the first Theseday in May. that on the first Tuesday in May, door of said Brown County, in the 1935, the same being the 7th day city of Brownwood, the following

bered on the docket of said Court No. 6902, wherein Etta Graham is virtue of said levy, and said judg- Texas, together with all improvement for delinquent taxes, I will ments thereon situated, and being sell the said above described Real more particularly described by

CONSTABLE'S SALE

Estate at public vendue, for cash, metes and bounds, as follows: The State of Texas, to the highest bidder, as the prop-BEGINNING at a point in the County of Brown. Estate at public vendue, for cash, metes and bounds, as follows: erty of said J. I. Mayes and Mrs. N. E. line of said Lot No. 2, and J. I. Mayes.

the S. E. line of Fourth Street And in compliance with law, I (formerly Marion Avenue) 165 2-8 Sale issued out of the Honorable And in compliance with law, t tronnerly marked a vender los 2.8 Sale issued out of the Honoraction give this notice by publication, in feet N. 31 W. from the E. corner District Court of Brown County on the English language, once each of said Lot No. 2; week for three consecutive weeks THENCE S. W. 192 1-2 to a J. Wilson, Clerk of said Court, for immediately preceding said day of point in the N. E. line of an alley, the sum of Six Hundred and Six sale, in the Brownwood Banner, a 178 1-2 feet N. 31 W. from the S. and 10-100 (\$606.10) Dollars, and newspaper published in said Brown County. County. Corner of said Lot 2; costs of suit, under a judgment in THENCE N. 31 W. 55 1-3 ft. to favor of Walker-Smith Company, a Witness my hand, this oun day of

April, 1935.

W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff of Brown County, Texas. By CHESTER AVINGER, Deputy. 4-11-18-25

By

L. J. WILSON, Clerk,

SHERIFF'S SALE

of suit, under a Judgment in favor

ways retire to the south with con-

fidence and do not require any ad-

place of beginning. THENCE S. 31 E. with Fourth the 4th day of April, 1935, levy on Drug Stores. CONSTABLE'S SALE

State of Texas, County of Brown. ning. virtue of an order of sale is- Levied on as the property of J. Court of Bell County on the 26th amounting to \$1846.06 in favor of wood, Brown County, Texas, and day of March, 1935, by the Clerk H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Tem-Herein Fail Not but have before thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, ple Trust Company, a private cor-

Given under my hand, this 11th on, showing how you have executed R. E. Lindsey and wife. Nell Lind- day of April, 1935. O. E. KITCHEN, Constable, sey. No. 21,461, and to me, as Con-

Given under my hand and seal stable, directed and delivered, I Precinct No. 1, Brown County, Tex. His constant ef- as to the number of warriors be- of said Court, at office in Brown- will proceed to sell, within the By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. wood, Texas, on this 4th day of hours prescribed by law for Con-4-11-18-25

will proceed to

CONSTABLE'S SALE

stable's Sales, on the first Tues-day in May, A. D. 1935, it being the 4-11-18-25-2 Court House door of said Brown County of Brown. County, in the city of Brownwood, sued out of the Honorable District the following described property, to-wit:

On a part of Out Lot. 183, out day of April, 1935, by the Clerk Notice is hereby given that by of the M. Huling Survey 51, City virtue of a certain Order of Sale, of Brownwood, Brown County, issued out of the Honorable Dis-Texas, known as the lot off the pany, a private corporation, versus trict Court of Brown County on S. W. side of Albert Hill Block, whose opportunities of information the 2nd day of April, 1935, by L. and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as the sum of Two Hundred Twenty- follows: five and 20-100 Dollars, and costs

BEGINNING at the W. corner of hours prescribed by law for Conthe W. B. Eskridge Lot on Adams stable's Sales, on the First Tues-THENCE N. 45 E. 100 ft. to cor-the 7th day of said month, before

THENCE N. 45 W. parallel with Brown County, in the town of Adams Street, 50 feet for corner; Brownwood, the following describ-THENCE S. 45 W. 100 feet for ed property, to-wit: orner in the line of Adams Street; THENCE S. 45 E. 50 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

vance, because their enemies are Levied on as the property of R: to the north and east. In spring E. LINDSEY to satisfy a judgment more particularly described by when the buffaloes start north, amounting to \$2,788.97 in favor of metes and bounds as follows: H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private cor- S. is addressed to a to 4000, while the women and chil. abundant that the horses of the poration, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 11th

O. E. KITCHEN, Constable, 900. The Kimanchies are more they have passed on, and serve as Precinct No. 1. Brown County, Tex.

North Corner of this tract; THENCE S. 40 W. with the S. E. line of said Main Street, 75 ft., more 4-11-18-25 less, for the West corner of this

THENCE S. 50 E. 105 feet mor"

E. line of Main Street in the

City of Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, a rock set in the ground

THENCE S. E. parallel with line of the tract described in said Third Street, 90 feet for the S. co mortgage to Temple Trust Company 75 feet more or less, to the ner of this lot; THENCE N. 50 W. 105 ft., more Ave. H 42½ feet for the E. corner

or less, to the place of beginning, of this lot; and heing all of said Out Lot 266.

except the E. part of same describ-Third Street 90 feet to the place ed in said mortgage Temple to of beginning, and levied upon a Trust Company dated May 1, 1928. the property of C. O. Robbins, and and of record in Vol. 40 at Pages that on the first Tuesday in 426 et seq. of the records of mort-1935, the same being the 7th day gages and deeds of trust of Brown of said month, at the Courthouse County, Texas. door of Brown County, in the town

Levied on as the of Brownwood, Texas, between th Darrell D. Porter to satisfy a judg- hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by nent amounting to \$5030.67 in fa- virtue of said levy, and said Order or of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for of Sale, I will sell the said above Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, and cost of suit. described Real Estate at vendue, for cash, to the highes Given under my hand, this 11th bidder, as the property of said (

day of April, 1935. O. Robbins O. E. KITCHEN, Constable, And in compliance with law, Precinct

Brown County, Tex. give this notice by publication, in By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy. 4-11-18-25 week for three consecutive weeks the English language, once each

mmediately preceding said day o SHERIFF'S SALE sale, in the Brownwood Banner. newspaper published in said Brown County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Witness my hand, this 5th day of by virtue of a certain Order of April, 1935. W. E. HALLMARK,

Sheriff of Brown County, Texas the 3rd day of April, 1935, by L. By CHESTER AVINGER, Deputy 4-11-18-23

DON'T SCRATCH costs of suit, under a judgment in Get Paraelde Ointment, the gnar. Grain, 7½c per 100 Lbs.

anteed Itch Remedy. Guaranteed Bundle Feed, 10c per 100 Lbs. corner in S. W. line of said Lot Corporation, in a certain cause said Court, No. 6829, and styled to relieve any form of Itch or Par-

THENCE N. E. 192 1-2 feet to a Walker-Smith Company vs. C. O. asitie skin irritation within 48 point in the N. E. line of said Lot 1, and 55 1-3 ft. N. 31 W. from the service, I, W. E. Hallmark, as Sher-Jar, 50e Postpaid at Renfro's 5 iff of Brown County, Texas, did, on 3.28.35

Street (formerly Marion Avenue) certain Real Estate situated in -55 1-3 ft. to the place of Begin- Brown County, Texas, and describ-CHICKENS-TURKEYS

Give STAR SULPHUROUS COM ed as follows, to-wit: All that certain lot or parcel of POUND to your fowls in drinking sued out of the Honorable District P. Thompson to satisfy a judgment land situated in the City of Brown- water regularly as directed and we will give your money back i being a lot fronting on Avenue H, 421/2 feet, a part of No. 1, in Block it fails to keep them free of the Z. of the Coggin Addition to Intestinal germs and worms that

said City of Brownwood, and decause disease, also free of all scribed by metes and bounds as blood-sucking lice, mites, fleas and following

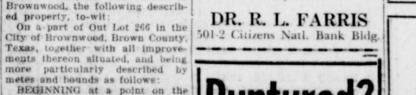
BEGINNING at a point in the lue bugs, their health and egg S. E. line of Ave. H, said point be- production good and save much loss ing 90 feet from the S. W. corner caused by these pests. The cost is

of said block Z; very low, THENCE S. W. with the S. E. PEERLESS DRUG STORE line of Ave. H 421/2 feet for the W. corner of this lot:

By virtue of an order of sale is-

Court of Bell County on the 9th Take It to a Mechanic Darrell D. Porter and Myrtle Por ter, No. 21,307, and to me, as Con-Why not use the same common stable, directed and delivered, sense with your body when it sell, within

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harren, with the the Pawnees. The nation consists "I am induced to think that the of four bands-the - Kimanchies, intercourse between the Kimanmay form Sotoes, Amparacs, and Jatans. thies and Pawnees and the Indians nts, and the wil- There appears to be so far as I am informed a similarity in the gov. of the northwest, if any, is but will be suitable ernment and regulations of the very partial. I am assured that unting. my first, and most two nations. Each band is govern- some knives, guns and blankets,

, to obtain all the ed by a chief, of corresponding such as the Northwest Fur Comible, relative to distinction to each other, and then pany furnish, have been seen among the Pawnees and Kimand Kimanchie (Co- a national chief, who is superior to the chiefs of the bands and chies, but to no considerable exhose authority is much respect- tent-that would sanction the belief of anything like general intered They are in the habit of daily ouncils, or rather they are 'al- course between the Pawnees of rays in council.' They seldom re- the south and those of the north. not by any means This is one point upon which the authenticity but main more than two or three days at any one point, and from the Department of War instructed me

ime that the signal is given for and upon which the Secretary of ll promise that the War may be very anxious to obstriking their tents, until they are on their march, will not exceed tain information. To reach the wild imperfect two hours. Their movements are Indians at this season will be difment is rapid, always in a sweeping trot ficult and only practicable by way

r gallop. I have learned from a of St. Antone. I wish to set out for man who has made three trading that point in six days and proceed which have trips to the Kimanchies that in as directly as possible. It is prob- trade for 1400 - acre the months of May and June they able at this time or by the time zens of the United can be found about three hundred can reach there, that the Kima Indians; in treaty miles above this, on the Red River, chies may be within few hundred miles of that place; if so I will They are sometimes on either side

passing as far north as the cross endeavor to see When our timber; continuing no stationary probably be the best plan, as they encampment longer than a few are friendly with the citizens of e friendly and con- days. My informant states that, in Texas, deportment. Their the month of May, he once found them about 300 miles above this Should I be enabled to meet with as well perhaps, point on the south side of Red the Pawnees or Kimanchies, if nal disposition of the River on a water course called the nothing else can be effected, m the fact that the 'Big Witchetaw.' In the month of will concert signals with them, by which they can be approached with aced by the traders November my informant once went importance to the in pursuit of the Kiwanchies and safety, next spring, on the Red being of absolute did not reach them until he passed River, or in its -eighborhood, thers gratified their the River Brasos about three hun-"I hope you will be so kind as

dred miles leaving southwest and to forward a copy of this comdistant from this point between munication to the Secretary of traders had succeedging their articles of seven, and nine hundred miles, on War. It will lay before him all he Indians for horses a route, as directly as it could be the information in my possession, well travelled, from the nature of and supercede the necessity of a would collect pare for their return the country, over which it would direct report from me at this time. would col- be necessary to pass. There is lit- Whatever can be done to forward tle doubt of the correctness of this the views of the commissioners. ble, belonging to the information, as he states that the promote the humane wishes of our they were not ap- Indians, always precede the buffa- government, in relation to the Inloes in their retreat to the south. dians, you may rest assured shall and start back, tak-The reason is obvious, the Indians receive my hearty concurrence and for the timbered land dians were afraid to possess great numbers of horses the aid of my best exertions. and require much range to sustain "I have the honor to be This was not the Your most obedient servant

tice of the traders, them. The buffaloes traveling readily perceive that pretty much the same route would

George J. Mason of Dallas, treasurer of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and Rev. Karl H. Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church here, are to be the commencement speakers for Howard Payne College, Com mencement programs are to b held May 22, at which time 58 students will receive A. B. degrees. Dr. Moore will speak on the morning program and Mr. Mason will speak on the evening pro The summer term of Howard

Payne opens June 3 and summer encement will be held August 9. A short term will be held rom August 5 to September 4.

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HONOR ROLLS

HIGH SCHOOL

The honor roll for the second six weeks, second semester, has been announced as follows: Pupils making a general average of 95 to 100:

Seniors-Ruth Cobb, George Edwards, Maebell Fitzgerald, Mildred Hall, Ellen Yantis.

Juniors-Homer Allen, Esther Bohlin, Paul Gregory, Abner Rags-

Sophomores - Leighton Beav- mon Hughes, Ilo Mae Mitchell, ers, Dorothy Ragsdale, Gussie Mae Stella Prude.

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Westerman, Sarah Wilder age of 90 to 94 Seniors-Robert Andrews, Kitty Davis, Martha Dublin, Imogene Maxine Shaw, Frances Peel, Mar-

Beadel, Robert Beckham, Lillybud Farris, Elizabeth Idol, Hazel Kee- garet Sebick, Elizabeth Nunn, Mary Easley, Virginia Evans, Wilma Hol-Boenicke, Hal Cherry, Wilburn see, Camille McHorse, Doris Mc- Katherine Stalcup, Marion Watson, ley, Peggy Sue Murphy, Helen Rid-Cunningham, Robert Farris, Faye Intosh, Wanna Faye Nabours, Lu- Sonny Smith, Billie Ruth Thomp- die, Barbara Jo Stephens, Stuart tral Texas School of Oratory was Frachiseur, Geneva Moore, Ken- cretia Norman, Dorothy Palmer, neth Nixon, Murray Sayle, Galena James Thomason, Glynn Wool- ma Tomlinson, Tommie Thompson, Irvin, Elbert Tabor, Charles Henry Mae Taylor, John Arthur Thoma- dridge. Pupils making a general aver- Christine Folkner, Joyce Sayle,

age of 85 to 89: Juniors-Bill Broocke, Louise Seniors- Mildred Boyce, Lucy Chastain, Margaret Cole, Margaret Mae Brown, Pauline Cadenhead, Dozier, Myrtle Wayne English, Ra- Len Clardy, Frances Cobb, Eliza-

beth Fowler, Rita Garvin, Ada Mae Goodenough, Richard Hanna, Maxine Hallum, Beulah Mae Koch.

> James Ming, Vera Louise Robert- man, Lucille DePriest, Mary Gra- Joe Brewster, Carolyn Camp, Doris son, Frank Sweet Juniors - Rita Austin, Stuart M. Busby, Gene Marie Shelton, Pauline Fisk, Alef Henley, Jane

vis, Charles Day, Stella Easley, Billy Ellis, Collis Haynes, Mary Dozier, Fallon Keith, Norman Mc- Swain, June Marie Taylor, Peggy Hurlbut, Denton Jenkins, Ewalda Queen, Charles McGinley, Dan Marie Woodward, June Adelle Johle, Zelda Keith, Charles Lockwood, Jess Love, Jean Morrison, ine Riddle, Philip Parker, Margaret Coggin, Edward Holman, Arvel Roy Owens, Bettye Jo Sanderson, Sims, Junior Watson, Marcell Wil- Longley, Edwin McGhee, Claude Cora Jack Taylor, Louise Taylor, borough, Ruth Thomason, Elizabeth Bohlin.

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Woods and Della Wooldridge. Veta Pearl Wooldridge Sophomores - Fred Abney, Jake Allbright George Allcorn, Joe

Brooks, Joe Ehlinger, Bernard El- Berkley Craig, Richard Vaughn, Clements, Mina Jean Barnes, Nanlis, Bill Gifford, Helen Harbour, Kenneth Longley, Jean Lane, Tom cy Jean Allman, G. A. White, Billy Ruth Howlett, Ruthabel Lane, Robinson, Clifford Barr, E. C. Tom Fields, Lucile Martin, Mayda Mary Frances Leach, Nadene Man- Byars, Juanita Gabbert, Ruby Lee Evans, La Nell Anthony, Elizabeth ning, Julia McClendon, Hermoine Fields, Mayme Fowler, Bobby Har- Cunningham, Jane Calvert. Nance, Henry Newby, Nana Beth rison, Juanell Elliot, Mary Gal-Rankin, Iris Scales, Kathryn Stan- breath, Katie Mae Gray, Tom Epley. len McQueen, Evelyn Watson, Mary ford, Ben Sweet, Glen Tomlinson, Eddie Fay Gabbert, Norma Jane Helen Watson, Wendell Allen, S. ping and report same to us and Julian Tomlinson, Darrell Wilson. Hodges, Helen Fay Elkins, John P. Eatherly, Virginia Anthony, you are entitled to the free en JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Honor roll for the second six shall, Virginia Lyle, Charlotte Duke, Ann Ellis, Crystal Fine, Eva weeks period of this term for Pierre, Ernestine Raines, Porter Brownwood Junior High School Stanford, Bobbie Snyder, Billie Madalyn Manley, Edith Maynard was announced Friday by C. F. Bob Seltzer, Ruby Newberry, Beryl Mary McGhee, Violet Miller, Vir-Wesner, principal. The roll in- Talbot, Mozelle Thigpen and Oleecludes the names of 127 students ta Stewart. as follows:

Eva Duffee

COGGIN SCHOOL

Ted Shaikewitz, Mary Frances

Seventh Grade

Green and Ruth Townsend.

Jophene Fugatt.

First Grade: Brooks Dozier, Betsy Domm, Billy Ray Hare, James **Eighth Grade** Ann Bagley, Joan Swain, Nelda Harrison, Duncan McClendon, Tru-95 to 100: Lillian Duncan. Sessions, Wilda Sessions, Malcolm ett Smith, Wayne Taylor, Lowell 90 to 95: Betty Arvin, Julia Barnes, Leslie Davis, Edward Robinson, Donald Hamm, Gale Taylor, Deene, Helen Faye Heyser, Made-Touchstone, Catherine Parker, Eleanor Blair, Elsie Frances Gil- Louise Warren, Lucille Knieff, Anline Healer, Dora Mae Godwin, Madeline Johnson, Jimmie Sligar, bert, Victor Shaffer, Jackie Gower, nie Marie Melton, Mary Pettis, Marshall Robinson, Mildred Hodo, Caronal Ellis.

Roland Graves, Sunshine Coker, Second Grade: Charles Allen, Idell Northcut, Burton Denman and Charline Perry, Doris Jean Yeager, 85 to 90: Robert Allman, Ruth cus Anthony, Tommy Blake, Joe

Dunsworth, Annett Allen, Teddy Holman, Billy Wood Johnson, El. Hugh Beck, Constance Plexco, Bet-Hayes, Joseph Harper, Billy Jane ton Keesee, Stanley Reynolds. Eoff, Dorothy Goodenough, Maxine Gwendolyn Chandler, Ross Wilson, Hardin, Yvonne Carter, Frances Faulkenberry, Robert Hanna, Paul- Robert Scott Swinney, Patricia Jo Galloway, Carolyn Conlisk, Dorone Hardin, Fred Mullins, Willie Fain, Norma Ruth Johnston, Wir- thy Keesee, Bette Jo Bailey, Inez Fay Lee, Annis Miller, Geneva Mc- ginia Jones, Julia Mary Knox, Mallow, Elizabth Thompson, E. F.

Why your neighbors are saying ...

EROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1985

Achor, Kenzie, Helen Munchus, Edna Mae Zachie Lonn Knox, Jean Ming Pupils making a general aver- Moody Bettis, Elizabeth Bonser, Jones, Ray Morgan, Joe McSpad- S'Verne Shaikewitz, Joyclin Hous Morris Brooks, Alda Florence den, Jack Pattman, Virgil Paul, ton, Margaret Ann Bowden, Helen Breazeale, Junior Hodo, Betty Joe

The annual banquet and Alumni Association meeting of the Cenheld at Hotel Brownwood Saturdason, Farrar Dean Williams, Rayo- Coleman, Howard Gill, Fern Ray night, April 20. About 35 alumni were present for the meeting of

Donald Holland, Mary Mobley, Thomas. Third Grade: Beth Campbell, the alumni association held before Patsy Coffee, Virginia Mobley, the banquet, at which time offi-Peggy Orton, Bill Parks, Billy cers for the ensuing year were Spurlock, Bobby Greer, Bob Camp, elected, Definite plans were made for the establishment of a library 95 to 100: Emily McGee and S. C. Herring, Dale Dodson, Martha Louise Lucas, Jane Ellen Mayes for the school and for an annual

90 to 95: Sue Alice Day, Jean Emma Belle Reynolds, Pansy alumni banquet to be held separate from the regular student banquet. Dawson, Bill Bucy, Harold Austin, Brewer, Elizabeth Sleeper, Mary Ernestine Lovelace, Nelda McInroe, Vernon Breazeale, Winstead Ded- Jane King, Roberta Blair, Willie The banquet was neld at the roof garden of the hotel. The ham, Tom Yantis, Jean Wilder, L. Dawson, Bonney Jean Edwards, main feature of the program was a pageant presented by members of Bowman, LeRoy Burns, James Da- Myra Lee Duffer, June Drake, Mary Knox, Wanda Morgan, Shirley the junior class. A varied list of Jo Emison, Chuck Francis, Ralph Rimell, Gloria Robnett, Winona readings, songs, speeches and novelty numbers were also included. Miss Kathleen Kunckel was toast-Moore, Harold Lockwood, Kather- Floyd, Dowling Adams, Roland J.

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Week of April 28

May 5th

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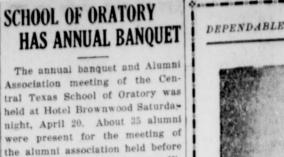
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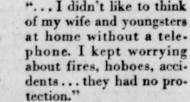
> "My husband is working again ... we missed the telephone more than anything else."

"We thought we would save money, but found it false economy to be without a telephone."

> "... I found that running my household required at least three more hours a day."

"Frankly, we were beginning to be 'back-numbers.' Our friends couldn't call us, nor we them."





THESE people have realized how much L they missed the convenience, pleasure

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Do you miss your telephone? Call the telephone business office, now. Say, "I want a telephone."

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90-95: Helen Noey, Dorothy Fac Smith, Helen Tongate, Irlene Wyatt, Roy Yoakum, Betty Joe Langford, Ethel Hardin, Jennie Lou Moore, Mary Rodarte, Viola Thompson. Charles Rice. 95-100: Arlene Northcutt.

Fifth Grade 85-90: Billy Joe Davis, Hunrley Rankin, Shirley Melane, Marie Milam, Novell Hall. 90-95: Abbye Ruth Guyer, Kyle June Hfil, Marcheta McGarrity, Anna Smith 95-100: Dorothy Schneider.

Fourth Grade 85-90: Elizabeth Davis, Mary Jane Ray, Garlan Frix, Darrell

Stevens, Troy Biggs, Altha Smith, Mary Belle Watson, Gene Little, Joe Tayllor, Marguerite Taylor, Tina B. Shepard, Willine Jacobs, Dorothy Fae Lampmann, Jewel Ashford, Billy Simmons 90-95: Louise Reynolds, Billy

Ray Weaver, Lola Mae George, Mary June Brinkley, Charline Griffis, Dora Lee Sprinkle. 95-100; H. A. Vaughn.

BROWNWOOD HEIGHTS First grade: Vanita Dunsworth, Marcella Mills, Emily Jean Pilkington, Billie Jo Reagan. Second grade: Lillie Mae Crow, Claudeen Hart, Dulcie Marie King, Louise Mahaw, Loy Minica, Odessa Moore.

Third grade: Beulah Cornelius, J. D. Dodson, F. A. Dunsworth, Oleeta Fae Wagner. Fourth Grade: Maude Ellen Grinstead, Tommie Jo Moore, Harry Lee Pilkington, R. T. Powers. Fifth grade: Ida Lee Kelley, Sylvia Sparks. Sixth grade: Tommy Crow, Mauine Smith.

An increase of 91 per cent in the number of visitors to General Grant National park in California this year brought the number of visitors to nearly 4,000,000.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDA Van Dine's Philo Vance Mystery

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Plus: Laurel and Hardy in "Going Bye Bye," Musical Act, and News.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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"The Whole Town's

Talking"

Out of the headlines that rock

ed a nation comes a story dif-in plot-starting in theme-

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Also: Popeye and Olive Oyl, Sportlight, and News.

Week of April 28 to May 5

SUNDAY and MONDAY

JEAN PARKER and

CHESTER MORRIS in

'Princess O'Hara'

By Damon Runyon

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"McFadden's Flats"

with Richard Cromwell, Betty Furness, and Andy Clyde

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

JEAN MUIR in

"The White

Cockatoo"

SATURDAY

REX BELL in

"Gun Fire"

BUCK JONES in

"The Red Raider"

Comedy and Cartoon

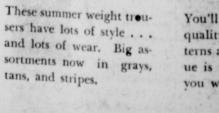
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