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> raised the wood several and Miss Radora Ellis, ladies in been practical- waiting. rate at the dam Business and Professional Wom-

Kiwanis Club: Miss Dorothy Wilbe broadcast, and there will be son, princess; Miss Lottie Easley square dance numbers at intervals by Vernon's orchestra. Selection of Queen

EVERYTHING IN READINESS

Originated last year, simi-

Dance Orchestra.

Roosevelt's birthday

for Crippled

The Queen this year will be selected from among the prince en's Club: Miss Beverly Taylor.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

BROWNWOOD BANNER

Tighten Grip Ton Hauptmann After Outburst

Rising unexpectedly to bis feet with upraised hands to shout "Quit your lying" at a witness, Bruno Hauptmann gave his guards a few anxious moments in the courtroom at Flemington. N. J. As a equence, they now take extra precautions against his attempting a berserk break enroute between his cell and court. The firm double grip in which he is held by guards is pictured above. Deputy Sheriff Hovey Low (right), holding Haupimann at the wrist and above the elbow as they pass into the court room.

Officers Named By Citizens Nat'l Bank PLAN THROUGH 1936

ident of the Citizens National Bank at a meeting of directors of the bank Thursday morning. Othply of cotton, Senator Bankhead er officers of the bank named are: Alabama, announced this week J. A. Watt, vice president; J. A. that, with administration backing. Wise and F. S. Abney, active vice will offer a bill to continue presidents, and Clyde McIntosh. ashier.

At the annual meeting of stock President Roosevelt's policy, holders of the bank Tuesday aft-Bankhead said, in an interview in this program until we get the surbers, and Gus Rosenberg and L. plus below 5,000,000 bales." The E. Dublin added to the board. The carryover as of next August has seven who composed the board last been estimated at 8,500,000 bales. year, all of whom were re-elected,

The Alabaman expects his new are: Renfro, Watt, Wise, Abney

MANY CONVENTIONS Franchise For **TO BE HELD DURING** Electric Plant YEAR IN BROWNWOOD Brownwood will entertain sever-

al important conventions during

the coming year, it was pointed out

his week by Chester Harrison, sec

herce has been active during the

which bring large numbers of peo-

First of the year's conventions,

and the largest in point of attend-

ociation holds its annual conven

ion in Brownwood. This conven

Judges Coming

One week-end in March, probably

March 15 and 16, the West Texas

County Judges and Commissioners

Association will hold its convention

in Brownwood. This is one of the

nost important conventions in the

were registered. The conven-

state. Last year at Plainview.

nearly 300 judges and commission

under way Thursday afternoon, and

Brownwood has been an appli-

cant for this convention for a num-

ber of years, and secured it this

Church Meeting

The Central Texas Conference of

extends through noon Saturday.

ple to Brownwood.

Establishment Would Give Brownwood Two Light and Power Companies.

DR. B. E. BELL

DENTIST Corner E. Adams and Brown Sts.

Opposite Austin-Morris and Post Office.

Mathews Given

NUMBER

Ralph O. Mathews was granted etary of the Brown Chamber of a franchise Tuesday night by the City of Brownwood for construct tion and operation of an electric past year in securing conventions, light and power plant in the city. Favorable action was taken by the city council on the third reading of the ordinance granting the frannce, will be held February 1 and 2.

No minimum rates are set forth hen the Mid-Texas Teachers Asin the franchise ordinance as finally passed, and no action taken or rates at the meeting Tuesday night tion will bring approximately 1,000 school teachers from 17 Mid-Texas counties to Brownwood for the two cities served by Texas Power & days. From the standpoint of the Light company would result in merchants, this is one of the most rate reductions. Texas Power & important conventions of the year, Light company at present serves as the teachers generally make this the city of Brownwood an occasion for replenishing ward-

Under the terms of the franchise construction of a power plan would have to begin within eight months. If by that time work has not been started, the franchise can cancelled or the time extended. Mathews told the that he believes he can have th nlant under construction before the eight months period elapses The council also passed an or dinance prohibiting the "thumb ing" of rides in or on the streets of Brownwood. The purpose

ordinance is to prevent youths from interfering with traffic while soliciting rides. Hereafter thumbs will have to be waved from the sidewalk to make the gesture legal

WELFARE WORK BEING **COORDINATED UNDER** COUNCIL'S GUIDANCE

year only after a spirited fight with Closer coordination of wella a number of other West Texas citwork in Brown county has res

ed in more efficient work and less duplication of effort, in the opin the Methodist Episcopal Church, Community Council, expressed at ion of leaders of the Brownwood the first 1935 general meeting of the council at Hotel Brownwood 600 to 700 pastors and lay leaders Sunday afternoon. Reports of the activities of the various agencies



night, February 21, it was decided at a meeting of the directors of the organization Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the gold room of Hotel Brownwood, and a banbership.

The meeting this year will be strictly a business session, directors decided. There will be no outside speakers, and no visitors will he invited Business affairs of the

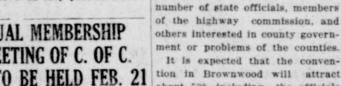
quet will be served to the mem-

South, will be held in Brownwood in November. This will attract from of the Methodist church- in this

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF C. OF C.

tion is considered of especial importance since it attracts a large

TO BE HELD FEB. 21 about 500, including the officials themselves. The convention gets



princess: Miss Elizabeth McHorse named by the various organizaand Miss Nelda McInroe, ladies in tions. Votes are given with each head measure in effect last year ley and H. L. Cravens. waiting.

ta Thomason, princess; Miss Fran- the differenet organizations repreces Hise and Miss Alice Jeffries, sented. Admission price is 35 cents backward step in the program for per person, general admission, with reducing the carryover." said ladies in waiting.

Miss Adalaide Lake, princess: Miss tional for dancing. Louise Bettis, lady in waiting. Brownwood Volunteer Fire De- begin Saturday night at 11 o'clock The original Bankhead act, pass- expressed by Mrs. Margaret Dutpartment: Miss Etoyah Slyter, prin- by a committee composed of Rob- ed last spring, set up a two-year ton in a discussion of the unmar-

Central Texas area, in st of Brownwood's trade PARTS OF MASTODON , payments totaled 29, according to the re-

ind benefit payments by in Central Texas were:

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\$194,509.00 \$27,690,90 486.667.33 9.621.61 172.958 20 6.096.41 -- 164,989.29 6.201.02 161632.62 2,206.14 \$1.ch -- \$50,827.05 3,551.26 one large molar tooth, a tusk, part Bluebird blue and silver. 1,472.10 of a shoulder blade and several Joe Sandlin's orchestra furnish- publicity. Corn-Hogs ribs. More of the skeleton is be- ed music for dancing, and the \$ 9,149.85

ing.

8.225.60 18,003.70 "The mastodons as well as the had a good time generally. 6,161.60 true elephants were abundant in Texas in relatively late geologic time," Dr. Sellards stated in dis-4,543.05 7.611.60 11,019.45 cussing the find. "A special effort

is being made to determine both s. Vintage, Pa., since birth, but the geographic and geologic range th has mastered of these animals in Texas. They are trombone, har- known from many counties, and refossils will be appreciated." of his feet.

ARMERS MARKETS

auoted in Brown-	No. 2 Turkeys	!
Jonuary 24:	Old Toms	1]
States and the second second second	Eggs, dozen	
\$1.00	Hay and Grain.	
10	Hay and Grain. No. 1 Milling Wheat	
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	No. 2 Red Oats	50
nd Cream.	No. 2 Barley	71
fat25c and 27c	No. 2 Barley No. 2 White Corn	\$1.0
and Eggs	No. 2 Yellow Corn	
12e	Mixed Corn	
	No. 1 Johnson Grass. ton	
9 the 12c-14c	No. 2 Milo, cwt.	\$1.
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Strict Middling

16c Middling - ---

ticket purchased by Saturday, Jan- and approved by farmers for con-Princes of Syracuse: Miss Juani- uary 26. Tickets are for sale by tinuance during 1935.

American Legion and Auxiliary: a charge of \$1.00 per couple addi- Bankhead, "and we can not per- That taxation of spinsters will

Lola Pearl Lilly, ladies in wait- Clark Coursey. The name of the operative in the second year only at a meeting of Brownwood Busi-

night of the ball.

the meeting.

city.

12.25 ing exhibiting it.

Party for Princesses

when the Brownwood Business and 500,000 bales. Part of the skeleton of a masta- Professional Women's Club, spon- A prediction was made by Bank- islature was considering the plac- tution of the organization, no presdon, prehistoric elephant-like ani- sors of the Ball, entertained the head that cotton growers who did ing of a tax on spinsters. mal, was found recently on the princesses, ladies in waiting and not sign voluntary acreage reduc- Mrs. Mildred Worsham was chair- Directors who will retire March 1 Wheat farm of Chris Hoover, near Brown- their escorts, honoring their own tion contracts in 1934 will cooper- man of the program committee. Dr. are: Dr. Ben Shelton, Ben A. Fain, wood, The skeleton parts were sent princess, Miss Beverly Taylor. The ate this year.

the University of Texas, Austin. which were decorated for the oc- of individual allotments before the Miss Olive Smith discussed housing Harry Knox, Sr., having died dur-The parts uncovered consist of casion in the official ball colors, crop is planted, and the apportion- conditions in America. ment to each farmer will be given

BANKHEAD HOPES TO

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trol in 1936.

EXTEND REDUCTION

Intent on removing the oversup-

compulsory cotton production con-

lieved to be preserved and will be princesses and their escorts prac-collected at another time. princesses and their escorts prac-**ALLOTTED COUNTY** FOR ROAD WORK MANY VICTIMS OF

> HOUSING OFFICIALS Members of the commissioners' court, after conferring with state

The Better Housing Program was relief officials in Austin last week. explained to a small group of local obtained a grant of an additional people at a meeting held at Ho- \$2,000 per month for each of the musical instru- ports of the findings of any such tel Brownwood Monday night by four commissioners' precincts for Sam R. Sayers, Fort Worth, north- the next several months. The monwestern district director of the ey is to be spent on improving lat-

PHA and P. S. Lattrell, Fort Worth, eral roads in each of the precincts associate director of the moderni- of the county. Some of it will be zation division of the FHA. spent on the new Lake Brownwood-Smith Bell, county FHA chair- Cross Cut road cutoff.

man, and Chester Harrison, Brown- Practically all the work in pretary, were in charge of arranging completed but work in precinct guns and took some \$65 from him. Papers were strewn about the Number

No. 4 has not been started as yet. The officials left Brownwood The delay is being caused by diffi- ped by two men as he walked along The Frisco tool house was en- 124-485 J. F. Stillwell, Brownwood Tuesday for San Angelo where culty in obtaining a right-of-way by Beaver street, was escorted to the tered Sunday night and a pinch 124-486 E. T. Green, Brownwood

launching FHA activities in that The additional amount comes in relieved of his watch and \$5 in Other recent victims include: grants for truck hire in the pre- moncy.

Thomas Wedders, an 18th cen- has been allowed to spend 10 per Short yielded an overcoat. Jacket, ring, four suits of clothing, silver- 124-491 L. A. Joyner, Brownwood

nose of history. It measured 7 1-2 for truck hire but now they will be who stopped them as they walked S. A. McKie, 2104 Elizabeth Drive, 12.50 inches and Wedders made his liv- allowed a total of 20 per cent along Second street.

which will account for the increase. Someone entered the Nortex Hide other articles.

and E. E. Kirkpatrick, Re

TAXATION FAVORED "We can not afford to take a

mit, if it is possible to avoid it, make old maids feel it a privilege for several meetings. It is expected King will not be divulged until the if approved by a farmer election in ness and Professional Women's the cotton country. The farmers Club Tuesday night. She pointed was glad to see that one state leg-be chosen, and under the consti-

Miss Beverly Taylor, the club's princess for the President's Birth- MOTHER SUES CITY day Ball, was a guest. She sang two selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mavis Douglas.

seeking new clues.

night.

Brownwood business men. Principal matter for discussion Brownwood. The First Methodist at the meeting will be plans for

Church has been designated as the FOR ALL SPINSTERS extending the trade territory of host church, and cooperating with Brownwood merchants, a subject them will be the Central Methodwhich directors of the chamber of commerce have been considering last four days, beginning on Thurs-Counting of votes for Queen will the great mass of cotton farmers." to be unmarried was the opinion that a definite plan will evolve day and extending through Sunday. The conference attracts unusual from the membership meeting, that attention throughout the South, for will be followed through for the cess; Miss Louise Belt and Miss ert Sparks, Dr. John Snyder and compulsory control program, to be ried woman's place in the world remainder of the year under the during the conference comes the of pastors of the church for the merce. coming year.

New directors will be chosen by voted overwhelmingly for continu- out that many women remained ballots which will be mailed to In the spring or fall, depending Festivities preceding the Ball ance. Secretary Wallace has fixed unmarried from choice and not the membership prior to the annual upon the disposition of its mem- eradication program in this county. SKELETON ARE FOUND got under way Wednesday night, this year's production quota at 10,- from necessity and said that she meeting. Seven new directors must bership, the Heart of Texas Press Dr. L. R. Noyes, tuberculosis extion is attended by newspaper men ent directors may be re-elected. throughout this section, as well as Brown county. Mollie Armstrong talked on wom- F. S. Abney, B. P. Bludworth, J. leaders of the Texas Press / socito Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of entertainment was held at the club Present plans of the AAA were an's place in the world from a bus- H. McKee and F. B. Greenwood. ation, statewide organization of the bureau of economic geology of rooms at the Carnegie Library, reported to call for announcement iness and professional standpoint. There is one vacancy on the board, newspaper publishers. The attendance is expected to approximate

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Pecan Growers

ing the year.

In the summer the annual convention of the West Texas Pecan IN DEATH OF SON Growers Association will be held

in Brownwood. This city is the site The City of Brownwood faced for the annual summer meeting, another damage suit this week. usually held in July. During the Mrs. Ruth Anderson, mother of convention here, pecan growers Robert Anderson. 8, who was killed from all over the state inspect the in Brownwood November 17 while Pecan Experiment Station operat- continue its efforts to attract con

BURGLARIES HERE playing on a piece of road ma- ed in Brownwood by the federal ventions during the coming year. Hoodlums held high jinks in chinery owned by the city, filed government. Brownwood during the past week suit this week for \$15,833.75 dam-

At least three hijackings were The woodcock has its ears in reported to police last Thursday front of its eyes.

S. W. Perry, Durham and Avenue Company building, Melwood Ave., J, reported two men entered his Sunday night and took a small wood Chamber of Commerce secre- cinct No. 2 on this road has been store, held him at the point of amount of money from the safe.

Andrew Hall, colored, was stop- place.

they were to speak to a program Commissioner Chas. B. Palmer. corner of Beaver and Edwards and bar stolen.

cincts. During the past the county J. D. Dansby, Jr., and Miss Addie avenue, home entered and diamond 124-490 L. O. Marshall, Lohn

tury Englishman, had the longest cent of the total in the precincts ladies' coat and ring to hijackers ware and other articles stolen. burglars got \$5 cash, ring and

ection. This is the first time in many years that the conference has at the meeting. osing the council were made been held in a city as small as

The council voted endorsement of a petition to the state legislature requesting more adequate appropriation for public health work in Texas, following a talk by Mrs. ist Church. The conference will J. W. Tottenham. Mrs. Tottenham pointed out that Texas ranks 45th

(Continued on page 3.)

Tuberculosis Expert Will Work Here On Livestock Program

As a part of the livestock disease Association will hold its conven- pert, will be here in the near fution in Brownwood. The conven- ture to make an inspection and to begin work on eradication of this from a large number of counties disease among the livestock of

> County Agent C. W. Lehmberg has received a letter from Dr. H. L. Darby, United States Department of Agriculture, at Fort Worth, giving notice of the acceptance of the livestock disease eradication program in this county.

> It also gave the information that the Bangs eradication work is done on herds alone and is not a countywide project. The herds to be treated are to be chosen by Mr Lehmberg.

One of the larger conventions In addition to these, several sought will be the annual state smaller conventions are scheduled convention of the Business and The mother in her petition asks to be held in Brownwood during Professional Women's clubs, which busy questioning suspects and \$15,700 damages and \$139.75 fun- the year. Each will bring a large has been invited to Brownwood on number to the city for a few days. several occasions during recent The chamber of commerce will years.

> NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending Thursday, Jan. 24th

124-492 H. L. Cravens, Brownwood

26-515 V. F. Lewis, Brownwood

26-516 Walker-Smith, Brownwood

Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Studebaker Ball & Ball Motor Co. Ford Ford Dr. H. L. Lobstein, 1007 Coggin 124-489 F. Yantis Robinett, Bwd. Plymouth Buick

Commercial

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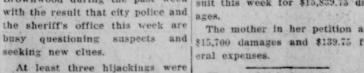
Weatherby Motor Co.

Patterson Motor Co.

Blackwell Motor Co.

Patterson Motor Co

Owner Make 124-483 Mathews & Andrews, Inc. Plymouth 124-487 W. F. Haynes, Brownwood 124-488 Nat P. Brooke, Winchell



AGE TWO

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.

Cotton farmers who have come to believe, with rea-

publication.

Mr. Butler is of the opinion that if we continue to

It is well known that foreign countries increased their

supply the world with liberal quantities of cotton at rea-

sonable prices, there will be no great incentive for any na-

cotton production greatly in 1933. Mr. Butler points out

that this crop was planted before the plow-up plan was an-

nounced, whereas the 1934 foreign crop, planted at a time

when the world well knew America's cotton reduction pro-

gram for the year, showed an increase much smaller than

tion in India, China, Russia, Egypt, Brazil, Peru and

Mexico. The countries are named in order of their rank

in cotton. Of the first four, Mr. Butler finds that the

pressure of food supply and lack of transportation and gins

are factors that will act as brakes on rapid cotton expan-

sion: The problem of each of these countries is to feed its

own people. With heavy population and light farm pro-

duction, cotton cannot take the place of food stuffs to much

greater extent than it already has done. Further, the low

consumption of cotton in these countries indicates that in-

creased production will be accompanied by increased con-

sumption at home, leaving much of the world market un-

touched. Mr. Butler even predicts that Russia soon will

and Argentina, offer the most serious threat, but here Mr.

Butler also finds hopeful conditions to comfort the Amer-

ican cotton farmer. Included in the handicaps are price.

people, the job of clearing the land of hardwood forests

and other tropical growth, heavy pink boll worm damage.

antiquated cultural methods, etc. The people prefer

hunting and fishing to wielding the heavy hoe with which

the crop is made, and transportation facilities are poor. In

recent years only 20 per cent of the Brazilian crop has been

exported because of the difficulty of getting it to market.

and the possibility of overcoming them is what offers the

seems safe to say that we have little to fear in the near fu-

ture from India, China, Russia, Egypt, and Sudan. Ar-

gentina and Brazil are most threatening, but with an abun-

dance of suitable land, better climate than any other coun-

try, well trained labor, and fine gin, transportation and

marketing facilities, we should be able to hold our own

with the remainder of the world, and furthermore, to so

regulate our production that we can maintain an abundant

and transportation of our basic commodity, cotton, is con-

tained in a news item published by a number of newspa-

Cottonseed Meal high production and transporta-

gerous situation that might result, in spite of the optimism

An interesting insight into our problems of production

pers recently. It shows how it is

possible to lose markets through

tion costs, and suggests a dan-

but not burdensome supply of cotton at fair prices."

Of course, these are obstacles that can be overcome,

"Viewing the foreign cotton situation as a whole, it

The South American countries, particularly Brazil

become a cotton importing country.

threat. But Mr. Butler points out:

Importing

of Mr. Butler.

Outside the United States, most of the cotton is produc-

tion greatly to increase its cotton acreage.

on the subject by Eugene But-

ler, editor of Progressive Farm-

er, in the current issue of that

son, that the South's supremacy in cotton is gradually be-

ing lost to foreign countries, will be interested in an article

Foreign

Cetton

was anticipated.

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> WAYS TO PREVENT CATCHING A COLD

By Dr. Wilson G. Smillio School of Public Health.

There are a few simple rules to follow, however, which probably aid in preventing colds, even if one is exposed. The rooms in which we live should have a suitable temperature and humidity. The superheated air of an office or apartment may reach a temperature of 80 de grees. The air becomes as dry as that of the desert so that the membranes of the nose and throat become parched and cannot perform their normal protective functions. This condition predisposes to colds.

Are Wet Feet Harmini? The body surface should be kept

and get their feet wet. Wet feet Channing - Demonstrations in used by Mrs. Hugh McAngus, coare not harmful so long as the Hartley county in the use of con- operator in the Schleicher County child is active and exercising, but crete tile for subirrigation have Home Demonstration Club, to make a tour of the son if a person sits quietly in school been so satisfactory that the Chan- her linoleum look new and attracor office all day with wet feet, the ning High School has recently tive, according to Miss Lora Farnsbody surface becomes chilled, thus completed the laying of 800 feet of worth, home demonstration agent. tile to water the trees planted on Mrs. McAngus gave her linoleum Crete, located in th predisposing to a cold.

Many people believe that alcohol the school yard in 1932, according two applications of under "coat Sea. is of value in preventing colds. to E. R. Duke, farm demonstration paint, added two coats of tan floor When one is chilled, alcohol does agent, who had general supervision enamel, and then put on one coat give a feeling of warmth, but of the work. The tile was made and of clear varnish. Following this causes flushing of the skin and laid with relief labor, and the she worked out a floral design in great loss of heat. If one is con- school furnished the material, Tile green enamel. tinuously exposed to the cold, as was installed on two residential

SERVED AS

MAYOR OF

GIVES PUPS TO

FRIENDS WHO WIL TAKE GOOD CARE OF

on a long drive in freezing weather lots in Channing in 1932 for the Brownwood Winner or working all day in the cold irrigation of trees, and both have rain, a series of drinks of whiskey proved satisfactory, Mr. Duke says. nay do real harm. When one final-

ly comes in from a long cold trip. | Muleshoe-A net profit of \$2,88 however, all wet and chilled, shiv- per bird was made by Levi B. ering and cold, and does not need Churchill, Bailey county turkey to go out any more that day, a demonstrator, on his turkey flock reasonable drink of alcohol is of this year after all expenses were definite value in bringing about a deducted, according to J. B. Waide. rapid flushing of the skin and a Jr., farm demonstration agent. The warm, comfortable glow. The same turkeys were charged market price effect may be obtained, though for all feed raised on the farm, and somewhat more slowly, with a hot 50 cents per hour for all time mustard foot bath and a drink of spent in taking care of them. The hot coffee. cost of raising the birds, including labor, feed and cost of poults was

A ring-watch, filled with dia- \$1.82 each and the gross return monds and worth \$9000 is probably was \$4.70 per bird. No birds were was announced, as follows: Stew the smallest time plece in exist- sold for breeders. The birds were

son, Oscar Paris, Swagerty, W 1 phens, J. W. Pow ason (co-captain) Ralph Hicks, Ch Clardy, Ed Stanley and Willis Denn

rely human interest in Recruits Exing personalities, ecoanditions and social To Strengtree. This is the second Basketh on the Austin family

usual attention because The 24 new r due to the initiative' o Camp Chester 1 and Stephen F. Austin nish several crac foundation was laid fo camp's basketball ole colonization of Tex as their period (succeeding ones wi

over. itherto unpublishe The team has w papers.) to date, and is g

form. Games ha CORD of Moses Au the Howard Pay family was written n coaches of Howar Staphen F. Austin t iel Baker coller ses Austin. ther. N the coaching of th the family record the season the va he older man, the ent colleges will furr e more than genealog the CCC boys. brief notations of property and reme The team is part of the countr dkisson, six foo It was in 1820, 1 professional bas left Missour played on Carl H Istin Texas, that Stephen ig. It was he who count of his father's The first home

ilization is said to ed in the last article resent more than the the trip; they re lacts with detai MRS. ARTIE encountered, shor

Palmist. Les, availability of of Cel w at the Elk Have began to trace his

Brownwegs, he again et ems which cast lig FOR Shited some of the c Choice White nvolved in endeavor

Cockerels, Sla new country, the H. L. Etransporting his col 2421 Auterences to the geog es of the region, an ring data

For Sale-Youn Fuller Austin, of Callahan county; the second istered Hereinstin, tere the terri tournament in two weeks The -E. T. Perkin in 1820 and descen final score was Brownwood 14 Cottonwood, 11. The week previous they went through to victory father returned in the Blanket High School an then procee his fat Following the Cottonwood-Brown wood game, an all-iournament team Sun. - Mon. in the

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on Juan Berime

THE LENGTH AND WIDTH OF THE CROWN, IN INCHES, AND DIVIDING THE RESULT BY TWO. IN MOST STATES HUNTING LICENSES MUST BE OBTAINED, IN ORDER TO HUNT BULL FROGS! FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

ARE LARGE

MUCH NEARER

THE SOURCE

OF SOUND .

THESE "ZONES

OF SILENCE"

ARE PRODUCED

OF THE

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C 1935 BY NEA SERVICE. IN

AREAS OF

(San Antonio Express.) Within the past few weeks 63,000 vacancies in the Civilian Conservation Corps have been filled by fresh contingents, enrolled in everv state and the District of Columbia

THE NUMBER

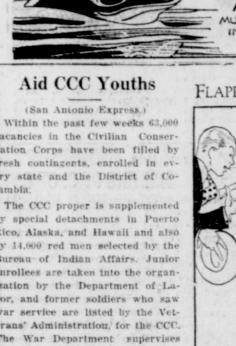
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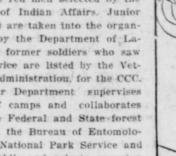
by special detachments in Puerto Rico, Alaska, and Hawaii and also by 14,000 red men selected by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Junior enrollees are taken into the organization by the Department of Labor, and former soldiers who saw war service are listed by the Veterans' Administration, for the CCC. The War Department supervises

the CCC camps and collaborates with the Federal and State forest services, the Bureau of Entomology, the National Park Service and

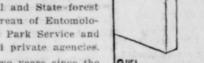
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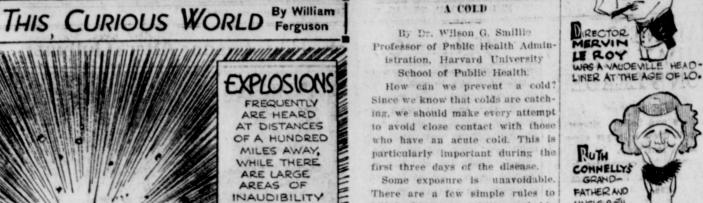




other public and private agencies. It is almost two years since the gency. Throughout the country. idle young men were becoming a burden to themselves and the nation. Many war veterans were unable to obtain any work. President Roosevelt's CCC plan has given employment to more than a million persons since March, 1933, when Congress authorized an unprecedented experiment in com-



ONEA



UNCLE BOTH

warm and dry. If the skin becomes chilled, one is apt to catch cold. Mothers worry when their children play in the snow or rain



ON TEXAS FARMS

FLOSEUD and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



This is the second of members of the of articles taken from School football special collections o high school ass chives in the Univerday morning. 'exas library. The colmember of the cover all periods of of the school h istory, from the earlisentation speer of the Spanish mis ers to the follow in the province of Baker (co-captain

brough the colonial era. present. This series of presents Interesting from a number of mily collections, some for their intrinsic sige in the development of ire of Texas, others for

or 1.000 pounds of cotton seed meal to be delivered if Boston. Cottonseed meal on the domestic market was selling for \$37.50 a ton, and less on the English market, so the Memphis dealer, instead of buying the meat locally, ordered it shipped from Liverpool.

The shipping rate from Liverpool to Boston was \$3 and import duty was \$6 a ton. The expense of shipping from Memphis to Boston would have been exactly the same, according to the dealer.

It took 10 days to effect delivery from Liverpool, whereas a week would have been required to ship from Memphis to Boston.

Texans will read with gratification that President Roosevelt favors Vice President Garner for his running mate in 1936. It means that Texas' first citizen will be

Garner Gets **Official** OK

retained in the capacity of advisor to the President for the second term. skill-and some have died amid Mr. Garner has been no or-

dinary vice president. His desire not to be interviewed has led many people to believe that he plays an unimportant role in Washington, but dispatches from the capital indicate such is not the case. Other vice presidents have sat at cabinet meetings, as does Mr. Garner. Few others have brought to those meetings the wisdom in statecraft that the Texan possesses, and in too many cases the vice president has been a disappointed candidate for President who did not view the Administration with too much favor.

The success of President Roosevelt's program, into which he launched with such vigor immediately after his inauguration, depends largely upon the cooperation secured in Congress. No more experienced aide could be found than the veteran legislator, Garner, who had served for almost a generation in the house and who brought to the presiding officer's chair in the Senate a knowledge of parliamentary procedure unequaled and unusual in that position.

Much of the political strategy that saw the Administration policies safely through Congress originated in the vice president's active brain. The President has relied often and greatly upon his wealth of experience. Quiet, unassuming, seeking no glories for himself, Mr. Garner has been an important factor in the Roosevelt Administration.

That such service is appreciated by the Chief is gratifying.

The story is told of a negro woman applying to register, and being asked: "What party do you affiliate with?" She hesitated, and when pressed for an answer finally said: "If I has to tell you dat, I won't vote, for he ain't got his divorce yet."-Grapeland Messenger.

Ed Edrard, editor-columnist of the Kingsville Record. does up brown the recent story on Vice President John Garner, who fell from a tree while on a deer hunt but got his buck just the same. Edard at length recalls Garner's tise to national prominence and his election to the vice presidency. Then he observes tartly: "My, how the lighty have fallen".-McAllen Press.

character-building. The younger men enrolled have benefited particularly by the change from demoralizing idleness to the CCC camps' well-balanced work programs. They have learned to face forest fires with courage and

bined conservation, relief work and

However, the CCC work generally has been less exciting than fighting timberland fires. The list of the organization's achievements is long and varied, including trail building, tree-planting, destruction of insect pests and rodents on a large scale, soil-erosion control, bridge-construction and provision of landing fields for airplanes. About 600 fire-towers for lookouts have been erected by the CCC in National. State and private forests during the past 22 months.

It is particularly encouraging that at least 110,000 of the men who have been honorably discharged from the CCC already have been employed by private industries and individuals, in general the corps conduct record has been excellent. Texas has just furnished a fresh CCC contingent 3,700 strong. This State has about four million acres classed as forest land which produces little or nothing. Such cutover lands should be replanted in valuable tree-species and the own-

ers should work with the State Forest Service on a large-scale rehabilitation program. Men with experience in CCC camps should be employed in service jobs whenever practicable, for economic reasons and to reward their service to the country.

Americans of today are eating twice as much sugar and a third less starch than 30 years ago.

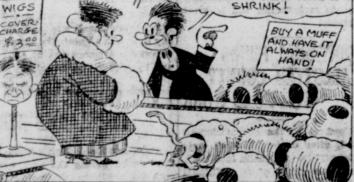
son's eye

SALESMAN SAM

BY SMALL MY HUSBAND MUST BE TERRIBLY COLD-BLOODED COLD-BLOODED! HE NEARLY FREEZES MEANS WARM-AT NIGHT, SO I WANNA BUY A HEARTED, SO I'VE BLANKETI HEARD



T DOESN'T FIT MY MAN! WELL, ANY WAY, RIGHT BACK HE'S HOT-HEADED, BUT TO THE BLANKET COUNTER NOT WARM-HEARTED! PLEASE! I'LL SHOW YOU SOME THAT ARE ALL WOOL AND GUARANTEED NOT TO





per cent were graded U.S. prime by government licensed graders.

Belton-"Fifteen acres of land terraced in September, 1933, and were awarded gold basketballs. planted to oats made better than an average crop, and I have noticed a 25 per cent improvement in the land as well," John W. Blankenship of Bell county told George P. McCarthy, farm demonstration agent, in explanation of the new terracing done on the Blankenship farm in December. "Immediately after the terraces were constructed we received a six inch rain, and I

was pleased to find that my terraces did not break in any place. In this one rain, the old washes in the field also filled in considerably," Mr. Blankenship added.

Huntsville-A total of 4.300 cans of food have been preserved during the year for 35 Walker county families by Mrs. R. L. Williams of the Clines Prairie community in addition to food put up for use by her own family, according to Miss Frances Punchard, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Williams canned for her own family, for the families of her two children, and received 645 cans toll for services rendered in the canning plant in bill and a hospital bill.

Edinburg-A store room was BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. storage closets were built, and her county, according to Miss Mattie Wilroy, home demonstration agent, In improving her own room, Mrs Haggard set back a partition and made the room four feet larger. In the two additional bedrooms, she finished the floors, walls, woodwork and ceilings. "When you get started improving a room, you just can't find a place to stop," Mrs. Haggard said.

Eldorado-A decorative design worked out in the refinish of the vorn linoleum on her floor was raised in France.

orward, Cottonwood; Thomason, center, Brownwood: Clardy, guard, Brownwood; Verne, guard. Cottonwood. The members of this team

art, forward, Coleman; Strahan

Of DBC Tournament

The Brownwood High School

basketball team is off to another

good start. Saturday night they

won the Daniel Baker Invitation

tournament, after a closely fought

final game with Cottonwood High

nual Invitation Tournament.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED IN HONGE OF DR. FLOYD

The Brownwood Ministerial As sociation adopted the following resolutions in honor of Dr. I. R Floyd, pastor of the Austin Avenue Presbyterian church and former president of the association, who died in Brownwood Saturday, January 19:

WHEREAS, Dr. 1. K. Floyd has passed from this sphere of labor to the fuller fellowship in the Spirit with God. and

WHEREAS, the Ministerial Association of Brownwood has had the richness of association with him during the past four years, and, WHEREAS, we, the ministers, have been blessed by his life and the sweetness of his spirit, and have shared the joys and sorrows of our joint ministry;

BE IT RESOLVED, that we express to the bereaved wife and family our sincere sympathy and heart-felt interest toward them in the hour of their grief and sadness the community. She has traded of the days ahead; that we express canned goods for different supplies to the community our great sense and has used some to pay a doctor of loss and a plea that they, too, remember this family in the times to come

converted into two bedrooms, three that a copy of his memorial be presented to the wife and children own room was improved by Mrs. that it be published in The Brown-J. W. Haggard, bedroom demon- wood Bulletin, and spread upon strator for the North Pharr Home the minutes of our Association. Demonstration Club in Hidalgo MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION OF BROWNWOOD.

> G. C. Schurman, President. W. H. Foster, Secretary,

FREE FOR NEWSBOYS

News boys will be the guests of the Queen Theatre Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at an advance showing of the first installment of the new serial picture featuring Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr., and Rez, the wonder horse.

Leeches for use in hospitals are



BILLIE BURKE FRANCES DRAN ROSALIND RUS



LIEUT. HINES LEAVES

Lieut. C. C. Hines, who has been serving as assistant to the commanding officer at Camp Chester

No matter how weary I may be Harrison, has returned to his home after a long day. I always see to in Oklahoma. He was relieved by



HAYES-WELLS

My Beauty Hint

By ASTRID ALLWYN

(Screen Actress)

Lieut. Paul Ivancich of Houston. who took over the duties Tuesday, Lieut. Hines has served his full enlistment period and some extensions in time granted.

H. W. Turner Dies In Salt Lake City

A business letter from a state office at Austin to County Relief Administrator C. E. Boyett contained news of the death of H. W. Turner, who was district sanitary pre-natal work of the organization. it that my hair is given the hun-lengineer here for several weeks in

A financial report was made by dred traditional brush strokes be-1934. He was living in Salt Lake D. T. Strickland, chairman of the tore retiring. The process is rest-City at the time of his death. No details were given. Mr. and Mrs. Turner made their

home in Brownwood while Mr. Turner was in charge of this dis-

yet to be made. Mrs. J. H. McKee Wells were married at the home friends here during their short reported receipts of \$476.32 on the of the bride's parents, 1107 First stay in Brownwood.

Street, Saturday evening at 8:00 Reports also were heard from o'clock in the presence of immedi- Hog killing and pork curing dem-W. A. Roussel, chairman of the ate family and a few friends. The onstrations were held in Washing-Brown County Red Cross chapter, ring ceremony was used and Rev. ton county at the farms of Messrs. and Joe Blagg, commander of the P. Stanford of the Fundamen-Chip and Lewin Rout in December American Legion, on the activities talist Church performed the cere- by T. H. Roensch and C. Hohn, county and district Extension agents, when 26 hogs were killed.

President Andrew Johnson was cut and cured the Texas A. and M. regulations of the administration. a tailor for seven years before he way. About 30 people participated in the demonstration.



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ASTRID ALLWYN

ing \$807.82, with several pledges Mr. R. E. Hayes and Miss Inez trict and they made a number of

of these organizations. Mrs. C. T. mony.

Mrs. H. G. Lucas urged a con- learned the alphabet.

churches, charitable organizations and others interested in welfare

J. Edward Johnson, president of the council, presided at the meeting. The next quarterly meeting will be held in April.

Two debate teams of the Brown-

Saturday morning. The Interschol-

colored prints on dark grounds are was used for b. th debates.

The Duke of Wellington was al-

department store. Taxicab drivers of New York City

MRS. MCGUIRE IMPROVED

the dangers and fa- with a cordial welcome and advis- when he left it and went on to join that province, but the death of his stricken Monday afternoon when sun. - Mon the enterprise he was ed him (as a material change had his brother in the Province of Tex- mother (who had died previous to starting to burn some trash in her in the Province taken place in the political aspect as, he remained at the city of San his return) and the marriage of yard, was reported much improv-CD AWENatchitoches he met the city of Monterrey where the

MAKING Smart CLOTHES

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

WEDDED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parsons of

Zephyr recently observed their fif-

served on tables placed in the yard.

In the afternoon there was a

short service. Old time hymns were

sung and Rev. C. V. Carroll of

Brownwood made a short talk. Mr.

Carroll was pastor of the church

at Zephyr when Mr. and Mrs. Par-

On December 21, 1884, Mr. and

Mrs. Parson were married at Audu-

bon, Wise county, Texas. One year

later they moved to Brown county,

locating in the Gladston commun-

ity, now known as Elkins. After

spending three years in that com-

munity, they moved to the com-

nunity where they now reside and

Ten children were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Parson, two of whom have

The children of Mr. and Mrs.

Parson are: Mrs. L. M. Crow of

Friona, T. E. Parson of Eldorado.

nassed away

on first located there.

east of Brownwood.

It's fun to own a print dress Mrs. Carl McIntosh reported on tieth wedding anniversary with a early in the season-a dress you the distribution of Christmas bascelebration at their home, 16 miles. can wear under a fur coat now kets, which was directed by the and under your light spring coat council, in cooperation with the On Christmas day members of later. The Butterick Pattern we Junior Service League and various the family consisting of two sons have sketched here is a perfect other local organizations. More six daughters, 31 grandchildren dress for print-because it is so than 550 families received baskets and five great grandchildren, were simple, giving all attention to the Christmas Day, Mrs. Mcintosh reinvited to attend dinner, which was a interesting design of the print. If ported.

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Miss Mary Alyce Watson made a report on the clinic operated at the Community House by the Junfor Service League, and Miss Mary Bess Sawyer made a general report of the activities of the league. Mrs. J. Claude Smith reported on

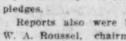
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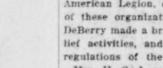
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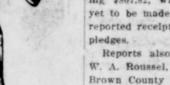


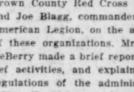
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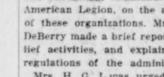
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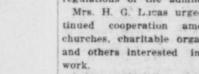
may be purchased at your local











DeBerry made a brief report on relief activities, and explained new tinued cooperation among the

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Wins Over Lohn

wood High School debaters, both you can sew, you will be thrilled composed of new debaters, won in

And-a fashion hint. Bright- astic League a uestion for this year

very smart this year-not only for The girls' team. composed of into spring and summer. Navy and with the affirmative, and the boys black and bright deep blue are all team, composed of kobby Wilks

grounds have a tendency to make

Sweaters This is the second of Spain with a confirmation of the nembers of th of articles taken from grant and orders to conduct Moses School football special collections of Austin to the district allotted to high school as chives in the Univerhim to form his colony, but receivday morning. ing intelligence of the sudden death Cexas library. The colmember of the cover all periods of of his father he proceeded on to of the school by istory, from the earli-San Antonio in company with the sentation speed s of the Spanish miscommissioners and sixteen Ameriers to the follo s in the province of cans who attended him on the ex-Baker (co-capta pedition. On his arrival at San rough the colonial era, son, Oscar Pari Antonio he was immediately acpresent. This series of Swagerty, W. I knowledged as the legal heir and presents Interesting

Presented

High School EARLY HISTORY OF TEXAS

AS SHOWN FROM THE AUSTIN PAPERS

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MRS. ARTIE

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H. L. El ransporting his colonists, cinity subsisting on catfish and colony which he has nearly com- According to J. Fred McGaughy excellent backround ones. And and Paul Townsend, won with the 2421 Aperences to the geographi- wild onions-without bread or salt pleted. The Government commis- of the Central Texas School of remember-bright colors on dark negative.

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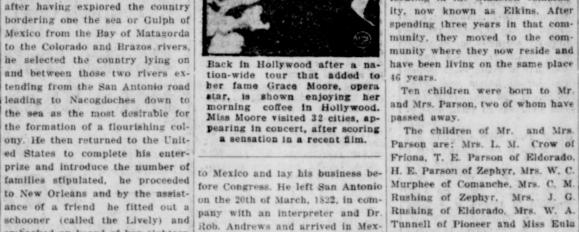
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and between those two rivers extending from the San Antonio road leading to Nacogdoches down to CORD of Moses Austin the sea as the most desirable for

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Austin, by Don Antonio Martinez,

then Governor and political chief

of that province, and fully empow-

ered to carry into effect the orig-

"Accordingly he left San Antonio

with his party of Americans and

proceeded to explore the country

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presented a memorial to Congress MANY ENTRIES IN praying that the grant made to OIL BELT DEBATE ment might be confirmed. After MEET EXPECTED attended with much labor and ex-

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In Film Capital

Sixteen or seventeen debate teams pense he succeeded in obtaining a

the city of Monterrey where the returned from the City of Mexico. compelled him to return 22 Chambers (Don Erasmo Ee- Governor General resided and if He returned with him to the col- province without her-accordingly ported. a brain hemorrhage, physicians re n Juan Berimendi) dis- he could not get his business sat- ony where he remained until May, he left Herculanium, Missouri, on the Government of New isfactorily arranged to continue on 1824, then returned to Missouri to the third day of November follow-

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ing 1824."

From this point, the family records were kept by Mr. and Mrs. was the second husband of Emily M. B. Austin. Stephen F. Austin's sister. She was married to James Bryan in 1813; several children were born to this union: James Bryan died in 1822. Emily Austin Bryan was married to James F Perry in 1824; several children were born to this union. After Stephen F. Austin's death, several entries in the family records are as follows:

received \$26,000,000 in tips during

"James E. B. Austin died in New Orleans on the 24th of August 1829, with the yellow fever after 63 hours sickness. "Stephen F. Austin, son of James

E. B. Austin, died at Col. Hill's near Columbia, Texas, on the 2nd of February, 1837.

"General Stephen F. Austin died at Judge McKinstry near Columbia. Texas, on the 27th of December, 1836, and was intered at James F. Perry's Peach Point place on the 29th-aged 43 years, 1 month, 24 days.

"Mosses Austin departed this life the 10th of June, 1821, in the 57th year of his age at Hazel Run, St. Francis County, Missourl.

"Mary (Maria) Austin departed this life the 8th of January, 1824, in the 43rd year of her age at Hazel Run, St. Francis County, State of Missouri, 5 o'clock in the morning.

"James F. Perry started from Potosi, State of Missouri, to view the Province of Texas, March 21, 1820.

"James Elijah Brown Perry, born 7th of May, 1830, at Potosi, departed this life on the 14th of February, 1831, at 9 o'clock a. m., aged 9 months and 7 days.

"June 7th, 1831, James F. Perry and family left Potosi, Missouri for the Province of Texas and arrived at San Felipe de Austin, the capital of Austin's colonies on the 14th of August."

Mrs. McGuire was found uncon scious in her yard by a meter reader who evidently called a few

minutes after she was stricken. In spite of the extreme cold weather, James F. Perry, James F. Perry Mrs. McGuire did not suffer from exposure.

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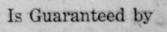
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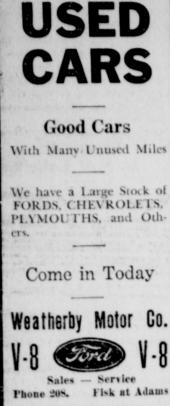
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Ebony

The thermometer registered 12 egrees above zero here Monday. Most of the people spent the day laring for their stock and trying

o keep warm. Very few pupils were at school Monday on account of the severe Point and was laid to rest beside

reatening, only a sprinkle of rain ty. His parents passed away couel here Saturday. Yet several of ur citizens who had business in trownwood that day report all kinds of trouble with muddy roads P. Braddock and having to wait for water to Misson Vie

un down in low places. However Dye were shopping in Brownwood slow rain fell here Sunday morn-Saturday ng for a few hours. There is not Messrs. Franklin Timmins, Mor-

ich season in the ground yet. and stock water is getting very low. Roy J. Clark of Rotan preached Brownwood Saturday. here Saturday night. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weston of San

norning only a small audience Angelo returned home Sunday afas present on account of the rain, ternoon after visiting their son Sunday night, was enjoyed but Brother Clark was there and Mr. Forest Weston. preached. There was communion

ervice and preaching Sunday eve- Club in the Sixth Grade. We have ning. Brother Clark expects to be back for a protracted meeting in Miss Gertrude Fry; secretary-treassummer. He held some meet- urer and reporter, Miss Mary Cofnes here several years ago and is fey; sponsor, Miss Ernestine Durery much interested in the church t this place.

Tell Chaillette and little Tugister, Mary Jeanette, left here ise Smith made a motion that we looks as if we might have bad day for San Angelo to join her draw names for Valetine. Motion band who is employed in the carried. Our club colors are blue fire department there. Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg went to nation.

Brownwood to be at the bedside of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cobb visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack Williams her brother, Mr. Ramsey Matlock. who is in a Brownwood hospital at Ricker Sunday. Roy J. Clark and Willie Waddell Mr. Alec Edwards were in Brownuffering from pneumonia.

Rotan, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin wood Saturday ana and Erva June of Oakland Mr. and Mrs. Horace Longley atsited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger tended the funeral of Grandfather They also called on Mr. Longley at Center Point last Wed-

and Mrs. Ivy in the afternoon. nesday loud Mashburn and Nelson Wil-Mr. Hilton Dabney left Sunday Cloud Mashburh and Nelson with for San Angelo, where he will the home of Mrs. Cull Earp. these Tuesday. Mrs. Cull Earp, Jack Earp and the first came they Misses Lillie and P



night preview in Brownwood Sat Mr. and Mrs. Allen Forsythe and urday night daughter, Eva Jack, of Brownwood Mr. A. A. Moore was in Brown wood Wednesday afternoon. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson Saturday night. Mrs. J. A. Cunningham Sr. who Beckham were in Goldthwaite Wednesday. has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Millard Pliler, of Abilene re-

turned home Friday. Mr. R. D. Woods, who has been in the government hospital Kerrville, returned home this week. He is improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell VanZandt

of Brownwood were in Zephyr last Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. T. Du Mae of Springfield,

Illinois, returned to her home last week after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Clayton

The Zephyr Bulldogs entered the Blanket tournament last week-end. They played Newburg. Zephyr won with a score of 32-16. The game

with Newburg was played Friday night and Zephyr being the winner they played Early High Saturday game with a score of 22-24. This ing business in Brownwood last on at 2:30. Zephyr lost this was a very interesting game. It was also the first defeat for the Zephyr team this season. The boys

vitation tournament. They played Reeves. Mrs. Rudder will be realso entered the Daniel Baker in-Milburn and were defeated 34-15 membered as Miss Rerie Reeves of Too bad, boys, we are hoping you this community. will do better in the future. We

are all backing you. Miss Cora Nell Dye of Plainview, s visiting her grandmother, Mrs. tives. Mary Forsythe. We all extend a

very cordial welcome in Zephyr to o. J. Wilder and Mrs. Francis Mr. Jim Roach is walking on Mr. Jim Roach is crutches this week, after injuring bis ankle. Wilterson officiating. They left

Alec Hornsby, age 19. passed immediately on the noon bus for away January 5th at Yuma, Arizona. His body was shipped to White

Williams and Miss Bettye Jo Hicks and Mrs. Chester Wilkerson and children. Mrs. Pennington is the mother of Mrs. Wilkerson and has way here when he became ill and been here visiting since before the died. He is a nephew of Mrs. M. holidays. Friends and acquain-

tances extend congraulations. Misses Vivian McDaniel and Cora The P. T. A. will sponsor a muscal comedy some time next week

the date to be set later. Messrs. Franklin Timmins, and Prof. Graham Smoot and with ris Reasoner, Lyn and Bob Coffey were called to Austin Friday to Prof. Graham Smoot and wife and Darwin Cornelius were in see a sick relative.

The Baptist revival which convened all last week and closed many people. Rev. Crimm deliver This year is our Good English those who falled to hear him miss-

Messrs. Marion Reasoner and

Mr. R. D. Woods and Homer

Mr. Garland Petty was in Brown-

Blanket

The people of this community

are rejoicing over the fine rains

we had over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry had as

their guest last Saturday their

grandson, Mr. Chester Coleman, of

Houston. Mr. Coleman had been to

Miles visiting his parents, Mr. and

Miss Blanche Dabney, who is at-

tending Howard Payne College, was

the over Sunday guest of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney

Brownwood announce the arrival of a son. He will be called John

Mesdames Neal Shaw and daugh-

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Saturday morning at 10:30 a. m

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Mesdames W. W. Hicks and A. H.

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weather Mrs. Cull Earp and son. Jack, and white and our flower is car- and Truman Henderson spent Friday night with Luther Henderson

and family L. W. Roscoe and family spent the week-end at Brownwood at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles

McGinle Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyd spent the week-end at Peacock, Texas with his brother, Nolan Boyd, and wife

Misses Fannie and Laura Davis and Clark Riggs spent Sunday in Mrs. Ben Butler,

Mrs. Cull Earp. Jack Earp and the team won the first game they Misses Lillie and took dinner Monday

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

Geographical Illusion



All that's needed to complete the South Seas island effect of this picture would be a Samoa or Tahiti datelline. Actually it was taken at the Breakers in Palm Beach, Fla., with Na.1 Baker, daughter of the very social register Frank E. Bakers of Philadelphia, exhibiting the pareougs influence in beach costumes.

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and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp Other visitors in the Earp home day, January 17, 1856. Mary Lou-ing was very interesting. Mary Lou-this writing, Monday morning, and ise Smith made a motion that we looks as if we might have bad Faulkner and N. B. Graham, Severast lew days. al interesting games of dominoes

and 42 were played.

Indian Creek

Good rains fell in our commonty Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Wednesday.

Mrs. Eugene Posey and Mrs. Banweek by the death of their sister community Tuesday

here Wednesday with their

Mr. Jim King has gone to New Misses Lillie and Pauline Haynes

Early High Notes ited Mrs. Mary Phillips Sunday the 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wadkins A real good rain fell here last Friday, Saturday and Sunday and visited Bill Powers and mother right. on Sunday afternoon late turned last Saturday and Sunday. to almost a blizzard. Mr. Wesley Lewis went to Several from here attended the two days and nights basket ball Brownwood Friday. Mr. Elbert Campbell is papering tournament at Daniel Baker gym Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lewis' house Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Murphy of Lamesa spent the week-end here with his brother, Charlie, and wife. Truman Henderson returned to his home at Colorado, Texas, Mon-

day after a three weeks visit here in the home of his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp, and his sister, Mrs. Lee Earp, in Brownwood.

Layton Roscoe spent Saturday night in Brownwood with his cousin, Charlez McGinley Jr. George Griggs and family visited until bedtime Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wheat and played 42 and listened to the ra-

Mr. N. B. Longley passed away on Thursday, the 17th, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Willie Mei chinger and was laid to rest at the Staley cemetery on Friday afternoon. Funeral services were con cluded by Brother Wharton at the Church of Christ, Brownwood, under the direction of Austin - Morris Funeral Home.

Little Patsy Anderson is quite sick with pneumonia. We hope she will soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of San Antonio have returned home after attending the funeral of her grandfather. Mr. Longley. Mrs. Leatha Anderson and son. Ancel, of Roscoe. New Mexico were here to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. N. B. Longley.

Mrs. Bettie Eeal of this place and Mrs. Viola Whitfield of Springer Oklahoma, spent Wednesday in Brownwood with Mrs. P. A. and Walter Gilmer.

Mrs. Robert Beal and son, Leon spent Wednesday in Brownwood with her sister, Mrs. Johnny Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Veruon Cunningham are moving this week to the Page

Rail Branch

This part of the country not lot of rain, and it made everybody happy until they got up Monday morning and everything was frozen

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson were

Mrs. Wesley Lewis' sister has We can report plenty rain and cold weather in our community the been visiting her the past week. Mr. Floyd Lewis is working for

last Saturday night.

Misses Lillie and Pauline Haynes were suests in the home of their brother, Mr. W. F. Heynes, of Brownwood last Sunday night.

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show Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder. Monday night. We are all very glad night They are on their way to Houston to have him back in Zephyr again where Mr. Lane has a job. They who have been living in Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers of this to Cottonwood. ressing at Tahoka. wood for the past few months, have

ressing at Tahoka. Miss Bernice Wilmeth left Sat-moved tack to the Zephyr com-of Zephyr. Mr. and Mrs. Kimmons Mr. and Mrs. Kimmons turned Wedneeday from Lubbock

Tesume her studies in the North Texas State Teachers College. Ber-Woods were in Mullin Sunday e has been out of school since night.

Eristmas on account of sickness. Mrs. Ellen Warren of Elkins spent The basket ball boys went to the week-end with Mrs. Mae Wilcer Friday evening. On account liams

Locker Friday evening. On account mams. The rain they got to play only a Miss Barbara Petty, who has been ed to the following: Mesdames L. with his par visiting in the home of Mr. and C. Williams, W. S. Jenkins, Chas. B. McBride. Stood fourteen and two in their fa-

'Erma Egger and Noel Haynes ac-, Mr. Otis Shaw of near Blanket companied the boys to Locker Fri-day. Mr. Lyn Coffey made a business day.

Mrs. Clifford Crowder spent the trip to Brownwood Wednesday. day with Mrs. Lora Crowder Fri-diy.

I. P. Ketchum has taken the con- day afterno tract to clear ten acres of land for Mr. Clyde Keating and Mr. Gerald Davis of Pompey were in John Briley

Clayton Egger of Brownwood and Zephyr Tuesday night. Ralph Wilmeth of Milburn spent Mrs. Houston Parks Mrs. Houston Parks and daughweek-end with home folks. ter, Anne, of Brownwood were visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Cun-ningham Sr., Saturday.

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Mr. Arthur Quirl was a Brown-

C. Jr., of Brady were guests of spending the week with her par- and had been in ill health for sevtheir daughter and sister, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty, eral years, Funeral services were Lowell Liocklin, Thursday.

Mr. Dock Kendrick and family of Valera were supper guests of Mr. noon. Cal Fritz and family Friday eve- Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Clarke and in Brownwood Saturday.

daughter, Miss Billie Louise, were Mrs. N. L. Reasoner who has ternoon.

s Modena Starkey, of Clear mek, Thursday night.

Aldren were guests of Mrs. Hall- this week with relatives. ord's sister. Mrs. Joe Cates and Mrs. Irvin McCormick and chil- their father's and gre. dfather's family Sunday.

yery painful burn on her hand, nesday. he entire community sympa-

threes with Mrs. C. C. Sheppard over the home going of her mother, Mrs. Munselle, recently.

There will be singing at the school house Sunday afternoon, beinning at 1:30 o'clock. A special igitation is extended to all singto be present.

B. and Fred Strange made a ess trip to Brownwood Thurs afternoon.

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in Brownwood Saturday played at the basket ball tournament at Daniel Baker gym Friday Visitors in the home of Mrs. J The game was with

turned Wednesday from Lubbock The birthday party and quilting after visiting their daughter, Mrs.

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman McMullen. Elsey, it being a joint birthday af- Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Boyld mov-

fair for them, was quite a success. ed to Brady last week. A pot luck dinner was served each C. B. McBride Jr. of Howard

one bringing a dish of something Payne College, spent the week-end Regular Tractor Fuel, to eat, and a fine dinner was serv- with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

son, Charlie Price, C. C. Gilly, C. A. Earp, Mande Bledsoe, Jesse Jackson, Orie Faulkner, J. D. Murspent most of her life in this com- or Phone 45. Bouldin | ry. Bill Light, ey and the honorees. munity: She was living at Brown- & Gilmore, 1500 Cog-Mr. and Mrs. Elsey. Visitors in the home of Mr. and wood at the time of her death. She shopping in Brownwood Wednes- Mrs. Perry Boyd Sunday night is survived by her husband and

were Mr. Smith and family, Arthur one son, Clayton Maedgen. Vernon and Chester Dee Alexander.

Mrs. Robert Goatz spent a few days in Fort Worth visiting her husband who is working there She also visited some with her niece, Christine Wyatt.

Mr. Page, an old time friend of Farmers are all smiling over the The rains we received the past Lew days. the writer, died here Tuesday, Jan-Mr. Forest Weston made a busi- uary 15th, and was laid to rest in mess trip to Brownwood Tuesday. The Jenkins Springs cemetery in Miss Aurelia Petty, a nurse in the afternoon by the side of bla few days. Miss Aurelia Petty, a nurse in the afternoon by the side of his Mr. T. C. Ragan, wife and son, the Central Texas Hospital, is companion. He was 83 years of age

> Grandmother Hallmark was shop- conducted by Brother Carl Moore ping in Brownwood Tuesday after- of Brownwood. Mitcham Funeral home had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach and Mrs. F. M. Morgan has gone to Mrs. Mary Forsythe were shopping Lubbock to visit for a while with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Owens are daughter, Miss Billie Louise, were and the found of the been visiting her daughter, Mrs. the proud parents of a new baby. been visiting her daughter, Mrs. the proud parents of a new baby. Ollie Donley, in Galveston for the Mrs. Preston Tucker of Brown-

Miss Billie Louise McKenny past two months, returned home wood visited relatives here Tuesday and the night with her friend Wednesday morning. and attended the Page funeral. Miss Connie Lee Routh, a nurse J. B. Price and wife and their of the Central Texas Hospital, at daughter, Mrs. Ray Crossman and Jap Hallford and wife and Brownwood, is spending a few days husband have returned to their homes at Snyder after attending

dren who have been visiting rela- funeral. Annie Mae Bagley was unable tives in Pompey for the past two T. L. Henderson and wife and attend school last week due to very painful burn on her hand, nesday. Weeks, returned to Zephyr Wed- Mrs. Lee Earp and two children of Brownwood had six o'clock dinner

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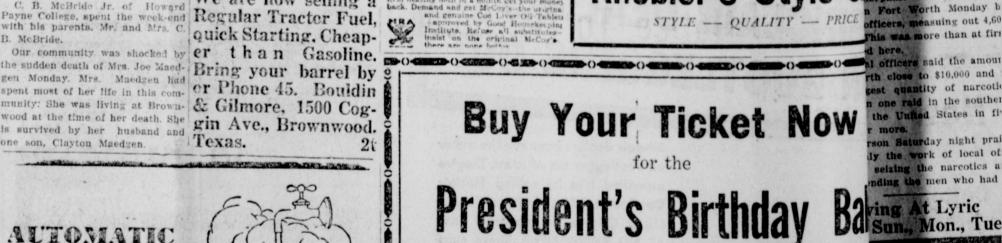
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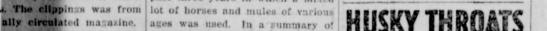
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Sec. 2. Any person, corporation, insurance company, fraternal organization, burial association or other association which shall hereafter write, sell or issue any certificates, policy, contract or membership, prohibited by the foregoing section of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars (\$10.00)) nor more than two hundred-fifty dollars (\$250.00), each sale of any such policy, contract or membership shall constitute a separate offense.

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PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR ANNUAL TEACHERS MEETING IN BROWNWOOD FEB. 1 AND 2

WINAL plans had been completed this week for the annual meeting of the Mid-Texas Teachers Association, which is to be held in Brownwood February 1 and 2. Hotel Brownwood has been designated and "The State Public School Muofficial convention headquarters, and general sessions will be held at sic Program"-Miss Nell Parmley the Fine Arts Building of Howard Payne College. Approximately 1,600 Deputy Superintendent and Stat. teachers are expected to attend the convention.

Sectional Meetings.

The various sectional meetings

- Pupils

South Ward, Brownwood;

"First Grade Reading Units"-Mrs

R. Davenport, Brownwood; "Cur-

riculum Revision in Reading" -

fessor of Elementary Education.

Music Section.

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Catharine Todd, Ballinger; "Plans

for the Third and Fourth Grades-

Miss Esther Sue Hessler, Stephen-

Material to Be Used in Organizing

Miss Clare Drey is chairman.

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During the past week, the Brownwood chamber of commerce has sent invitations to teachers in the will be held Friday afternoon. The 17 counties which will be repre- school hoard and school superinsented, urging them to attend the tendent section of which C. H. Hufconvention, and assuring them of ford is chairman, has announced the following program: a welcome

"An entertaining and instructive visability of Establishing Rural program has been arranged, Fri- High Schools"-Honorable L, A are to be general ses- Woods. "How to Secure Physical tions following registration in the and Educational Standards in Ruobby of Howard Payne auditorium. ral High Schools"-Miss Opal Gil-The two principal speakers will be strap, Deputy State Superintend-W. A. Stigler, Superintendent in ent, Brownwood. "A Program of Texas Curriculum, who will speak Efficient Extra-Curricular Activi-"The Curriculum Revision Pro- ties for a Rural or Village High ram," and Dr. Fred C. Ayer, Pro- School"-S. G. Boynton, Deputy tessor of Educational Administra- State Superintendent, San Angelo. tion at the University of Texas, The primary section who will speak on "The Trend To- Mrs. W. A. Bridwell is chairman, ward Integration in the Curricu- is to meet in the Howard Payne "Rhythm Band'

"At the evening session speakers, lows: will be Miss Lillian Peek, Austin, from frector in Home Making Education, who will discuss "Training for Worthy Home Membershin' L. V. Stockard, district superin- Mrs. Cora M. Martin, Adjunct Protendent of the Dallas High Schools. whose subject is "Training for Efficient Citizenship," and Miss Nell Parmley, deputy State Superinrendent and State Music Director, gram of the music section, of which who will speak on the subject. Teaching of Music by Record."

At the third several session which to be held Saturday morning he State Superintendent of Pub He Instruction, L. A. Woods, and president of the State Teach-Association, Superintendent C Shaver. peakers. Committee reports and iness matters will be included Firm Early, Bangs; An Outline of the program



Choral Clubs and Orchestras in the Sixth Grade-Miss Vernelle Stimson. Coleman: "Outline of a Plan in Music for the Junior High School"-Miss Hettie Hofstetter, of San Angelo; "Outline of a Plan in

Music for the Senior High School' -Miss Gail Arnett, Brownwood: Music Director, Denton. J. R. Stalcup is chairman of the High School Section. The following

topics will be discussed at it meeting: "The Advisability of Giv ing a Universial Secondary Education"-Dr. G. A. Brooks, Head o Education Department of Hoyard Payne College: "The Place of the Individual Teacher in Curriculur Revision Program"-Dr. Fred (Aver, Professor of Educational Administration in the University o Texas: and "Curriculum and the High School"-Mrs. J. W. Trapp. Head of Education Department Daniel Baker College.

Commercial Division. The Commercial Section, of which . Piner Powell is chairman, has

announced two themes for its pro-"The Curriculum" and "The be on the program is L. D. Hillver. reporter for the 35th District Court of Texas, and State Democratic Executive Committeeman, 25th Senthe city. atorial District of Texas, who will speak on the subject, "Where Will

Commercial Education Take The general theme for the pro-Miss Lucy Mae Ricks is chair man of the Home Economics Sec-On this program there will Music in the Curriculum. The probe a panel discussion "Why Home following: Economics in the Public Schools? Methods and Materials to Use in hy Miss Lillian Peek, director of the First and Second Grades-Miss

Home-Making Education, Miss Jo has placed major emphasis on soul sephine Pazdral, Supervisor in winning and all their effort is ded Home-Making-Education, Bessie E leated to this task Wynn, Frances, Beason, Edna Lard Sunday will be a day of reloic will be the featured ville; "Methods and Materials to Mary Louise Thomas, Marie Wil-

ing and thanksgiving for the mem Be Used in the Fifth Grade"-Mrs. muth and Eloise Langford. bers, the friends and the entire The program for the Vocational community. Agriculture Section, of which A. J. Snangler is chairman, includes the

9:30 a. m. Prayer and praise following subjects: "What Every service, led by Rev. R. H. Laffer-Candidate Should Know Before His Application for the Future Farmtv. ers Degree is Approved," "Values 10 a. m. Sunday School session, Ed-

of Future Farmer Work," "The win Stallcup, general superintend Dublin Future Farmer Improve-Lesson Psalms 88 to 78. ment Contest," "Report Summaries 10:50 a. m. Anniversary Day ser

as Material for District News Stomon, "The Victory of Faith." Memries" and the "State Program of hers will be received into the church. 2:30 p. m. City-wide, county-wide

Association Gilleers. The officers of the Association are President, Principal C. H. Kenley, San Angelo; First Vice-Presi- ers, Rev. P. T. Stanford and Rev. dent, Supt. A. H. Smith, Goldth- Milton Brown. waite: Second Vice - President. Principal W. E. Whitten, Brady; Treasurer, Supt. E. J. Woodward. Brownwood; Secretary, Imncipal

7:30 p. m. Thirty minute gos T. P. Baker, San Angelo. pel song service and specials. Ser President T. H. Taylor of Howard



Ralph Frint and his orenestry, now playing at the Rice Hotel; mulatt who will play in Brownwood for the President's Birthday Ball, Wed nesday, January 30, at Soldiers and Sallors Memorial Hall. Britt will bring to Brownwood one of the finest dance orchestras in the South-

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Anniversary Day Program.

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

Gold to a value of approximately \$100,000,000 has been taken from the sands and creek bods of ton Nome, Alaska, region since gold schedule this season. was discovered there in 1898.

KEELING IS OUT AS HIGH SCHOOL COACH

Brownwood High School Lions will enter the 1935 football season with a new coach. This was the decision of the school heard this year. week, when it was nanounced that William H. (Jew) Keeling, capable and personable young coach o' the Lions, had been let out by the board after the wost disasterousenson in the history of the local

school. Jew Keeling came to Brownwood five months ago from Kerrville. where as coach of Tivy High School he had built a salendid rep-

In the few years as coach at Kerrville, he had built that school from a tail-end club to one of the leaders in the tough district

which includes the several high Grant's cadet appointment, which schools at San Antonio and Austin. His reputation availed him little of Inoperable Cancer Grant and never corrected, Grant's in Brownwood, however, and his of a Recovered Case luckless Lions went through the Potthast. "The Method of Cordot- spoke on "Look 1934 season without making a omy for Relief of Pain in Inopera- er short talks

score. A scoreless tie with Cole- ble Car-Cinoma," Moving picture and another s man early in the season was the illustrations-Dr. C. C. Pinson. best showing made by the Lions, who played probably their hardest

team, Keeling retained his popu- Line Rider larity among the fans, and there Has Ann was little criticism of the team during the playing season. It had The been rumored for several weeks, however, that Keeling would not Riders be retained as coach for another Church

Staff Meeting Is Held By Clinic

The staff of the Medical Arts ong led b Hospital had its regular January also of Abilene :00 offered the

that night master. Judge H was a for Brownwood Ministegreetings to on, former chaplain National Guard, and guerite Wilson Davis; jel followed al American Legion he Brownwood Voluntment. He had been

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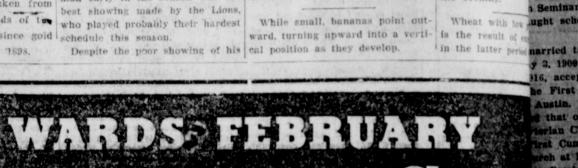
A buffet lunch was served the following program was given: "Complications of Prostatic Resection"-Dr. Raleigh E.

"Factors Influencing Recovery in a "Round-Inc Paranasal Sinusitis"-Dr. William was follows D. Gill. "The Acidosis Treatment evening Mrs. Karl with a xylophone -Dr. O. J. the class pre-

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mon subject, "When Brownwood Payne College is on the committee Answers at the Day of Judgment." for educational progress within Everybody in this section of the the state. Superintendent E. J. country is invited to attend the Woodward of Brownwood is on the services future work committee. President

Guy Davis of Daniel Baker College is on the committee for education- ESSAY CONTEST TO al progress in mid-Texas. Social features announced for

RECEIVE NEW NAME the visiting delegates include a Miss Kate Melds, Zephyr, direc tea which will be given at 5:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the tor of the Essay Writing contest Roof Garden of the Hotel Brown- for the Interscholastic League, has wood by courtesy of the Chamber announced that in the future the of Commerce and the Texas Voca- contest will be known as the tional Luncheon which will be at "Ready Writers' Contest". Reason

the Hotel Southern at 12:30 Friday, for the change in name is outlined Music for the general session by Miss Fields in the followin programs will be furnished by the statement:

Coleman High School Band, the "The old name suggested a mor Daniel Baker Choral Club, San An- formal composition than the rules gelo College double male quartet, of the contest contemplate, and Brownwood High School Glee Club, hence it has been deemed wise to Miss Mavis Douglas of the Howard change the name to make it con-Payne Fine Arts Faculty and the form more closely to the compo Brownwood High School Band. sition that is required.

Precinct 4 Gets

"The topics that are issued for use are all within the range of the Special Road Fund average pupil's study, observation and experience, and hence no pre-

An appropriation of \$186 was vot- aration of subject-matter is need ed as a road and bridge fund for essary. The preparation required is precinct No. 4 in a special meet- practice in writing and writing ing of the commissioners court readily, that is, organizing and this week. This action was taken presenting a subject in the mos so the precinct and county could effective way. Punctuation, spell utilize relief labor on several pro- ing, paragraphing and other item jects in that precinct. on the formal side are of cours In regular session Tuesday the taken into consideration in gradcommissioners court agreed to top ing the papers. Some of the tonic one-tourth mile of the old Brown- call for narrative, some for argu wood-Rising Star road and three- ment, others for exposition, and fourths mile of the Union Grove so on. The pupil is, given topchurch road. The treasurer's report ics from which he may choose on for the quarter, October 1, 1934, as the subject of his composition through December 31, 1534, was "Winners in the county meet are

Singing Convention **To Meet In Zephyr**

qualified for participation in the district meet and winners in the district go to the regional meet for further competition and for qualifigation to the State Meet"

The Fifty-Mile Singing Conven-There is no difference between on converses at Zephyr on Satur- cane and beet sugar from the point day night and Sanday, January 26, of sweetness.

and 27. All singers and lovers of good music are invited. The Stamps A Harvard scientist has discovquartette will be on hand. Bring ered that the crawfish has an eye in its tail; the new-found eye is your lunch on Sunday. Newt Wolverton, Pres., Bangs. sensitive to light, but sees much Paul Bivers, V. Pres., Santa Anna more slowly than the eyes in th J. D. Murray, Sec., Brownwood. crawfish's head.



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was a former presi- Floyd, of Kentucky. Brownwood Ministetion, former chaplain day afternoon at the Austin Ave-

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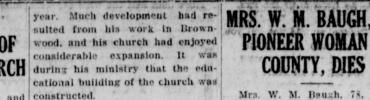
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short talks llege and Cumberland solo. A large number of out of Seminary. For several town people were in attendance.

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he First Presbyterian American Legion. astin. Other pastorthat of the Cumber- DUNCAN-G. C. Duncan, 71, died dan Church at Hub- at his home, 1001 Melwood Thurs-Cumberland Pres- day midnight. Mr. Duncan had sufat Dallas, and the fered a fall several days earlier in Presbyterian Church the week, but he was thought to be of which he had improving until he was stricken vas a veteran of the Funeral services were held Satthis National Guard McClure officiating. Interment was 1934 he was commis- in Greenleaf cemetery. Kentucky, his native 11, 1864, in Ohio. The early part of beld a commission his life he spent in Alabama and was a man of many hile a resident of Dal- in 1886 and had made his home

he served for a time wood.



shortly before his death.

Delores Lane in 1898.

PIONEER WOMAN OF COUNTY, DIES HERE Mrs. W. M. Baugh, 78, pioneer Surviving Dr. Floyd are his wife. resident of Brown county and mem- Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, on

tht of Dr. I. K. Floyd, one daughter, Laurene Floyd of ber of one of the most prominent January 8. She had gone there of the Austin Avenue Brownwood; three sons, V. Lamar families in the county, died at her shortly before Christmas when Church. Dr. Floyd Floyd of Albuquerque, New Mexi- home, 1517 Third Street, Brown- notified of the death of a relative at a co; W. Ray Floyd, student in a wood, at 5.30 a. m. Thursday, Janpital last Monday, Theological Seminary in Chicago, uary 24. tly rallied, but became F. G. Floyd, Brownwood; one sis-Mrs. Baugh had lived in Brown

turday and died at ter. Mrs. John C. Cormen of Kens county nearly 60 years, and in the tucky, and one brother, M. S. role of pioneer ranch woman had

reared a large family and played Funeral services were held Monan important part in the development of this country.

Zada Burnett was born in Wayne death was chap- B. A. Hodges of Waxahachie, in County, Kentucky, in February, cal American Legion charge. He paid fitting tribute to 1857. With her parents she came the Brownwood Volun- Dr. Floyd's memory. Dr. G. C. to Texas in 1874, settling first in ted. rtment. He had been Schurman, pastor of the First Collin county, and coming to

ric interests during his Christian Church, Brownwood, and Brown county in 1876. The family idence in Brownwood, president of the Brownwood Min- settled near the Baugh homestead by his wife's death. many posts of honor. isterial Association, spoke in be- at the junction of the Jim Ned and as born in Whitesville, half of the local ministers, and Dr. the Pecan Bayou, and on Decem- MAEDGEN-Mrs. Sallie Bertha ptember 15, 1887. He William H. Foster, pastor of the ber 20, 1876, Miss Burnott and W. Maedgen, died at her home at 10

school in Kentucky First Presbyterian Church sang a Morgan Baugh were married. The couple established the new ness of only a few hours. Funeral homestead which as the Baugh services were held Tuesday after-Interment was in Greenleaf cem-, ranch became one of the most im-

etery, with White & London Fun-portant properties in the county. I. Newton officiating. Interment narried to Miss Clyde eral Home in charge. The body They had eleven children, ten of was in the Indian Creek cemetery 7 3, 1909. He came to was laid to rest with impressive whom survive. Fourteen years ago with Austin-Morris Funeral Home 16, accepting the pas- military honors by members of the the couple with their family mov- in charge of arrangements. ed to Brownwood in order to take

> advantage of the educational opportunities offered in the city. death was a member of the Coggin Avenue Baptist church of Brown- Creek. She joined the Baptist wood. Throughout her life she had Church early in life and has been

He was made chap- urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from and the activities around her. She life. 132nd machine gun Austin-Morris Funeral chapel with was known to be devoted to church She is survived by her husband nd served seventeen Rev. P. E. Chappell and Rev. J. T. and home, family and friends and and one son, Clayton Maedgen, of was most happy in the pioneer Brownwood.

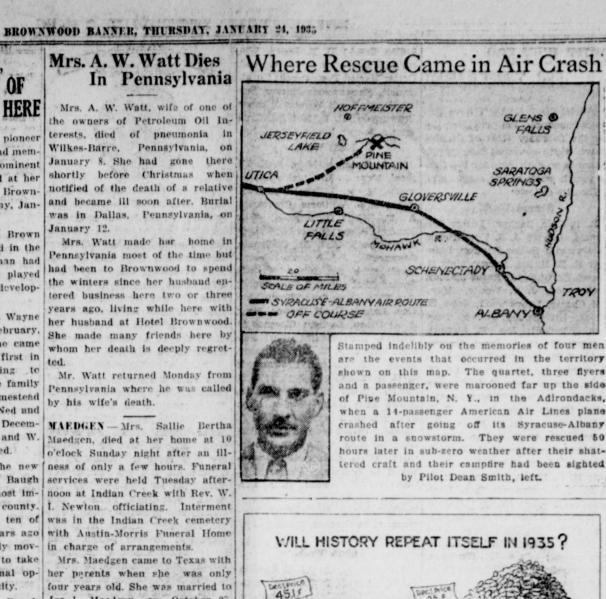
ranch life in which she played such nel on the staff of the Mr. Duncan was born on October an important part.

She is survived by her husband. the following children: George ranger in Texas for Georgia. He was married to Miss Baugh, Dr. Wm. L. Baugh of Lubbock; Mrs. Homer Chastain of

Mr. Duncan came to Brownwood Grosvenor; Judge J. Harvey Baugh, associate justice of the court of anected with the Dal- here since that time. For many civil appeals, Austin; E. L. Baugh, and the Dallas Dis- years he was in the cotton busi- Brownwood; Mrs. Nat Broocke, church editor of these ness. For the last several years he Brownwood; Mrs. John Strait, Big as well as doing gen- had served each year as scholas- Wells; Mrs. Arch Lewis, San Anper work in Dallas. In tic census enumerator for Brown- gelo; Marion M. Baugh, Brownwood

and Mrs. Eddie Franke, Brown-The Pecan Grower, a He was always active in all kinds wood; one brother, Will Burnett cation, and contrib- of civic work and was ready to do of Gilt Edge, Montana; one sister, anything within his power to fur- Mrs. Laura E. Hutchins of Hugo, be own church led ther the interests of Brownwood. Oklahoma, and the following halfsteeted Moderator He is survived by his wife and sisters and brothers: Mrs. Minnie llas, and he one daughter, Mrs. Ardarth Barnes, Smith, Mrs. Ed Blinn, Claude, Wal-- iter and Grover Burnett.

> Funeral services are to be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist Church and of the Wood-Coggin Avenue Baptist church. men Circle. with Rev. W. R. Hornburg, pastor,





FXCESSIVE production of corn | the severe drought year of 1894, may be expected in the fall of farmers increased their corn plant 1935 unless a large percentage of ings by over ten million acres. The farmers agree to hold plantings for yield per acre followed the usual the year within reasonable limits. trend and returned to two bushels it is pointed out by the Agricultural above average. As indicated in the above graph, a record crop resulted. Adjustment Administration. The normal response to severe, though On December 1, 1895, the price of temporary feed shortages and high corn was 25 cents per bushel as feed prices occasioned by severe compared with approximately 45 drought is a planting of a larger cents per bushel the preceding year. than average acreage to corn the By 1897, hog production had been following year At the same time. greatly stimulated and prices were yields per acre usually return to lower.

normal and a record crop with low The 1935 corn-hog production adfeed prices results. Then, after a justment program offered by the year or two, livestock production, Agricultural Adjustment Administration provides farmers with an narticularly of hors, becomes excesopportunity for avoiding a similar sive, and livestock prices also are reaction to the current drought sit-For example in 1895 following uation.

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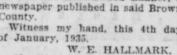
SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BROWN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that y virtue of a certain Order of ale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Brown County of

he 4th day of January, 1935, by L J. Wilson, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Two and No-100 (\$1,302.00) Dollars, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of A. M. Bowden in a certain cause in said Court, No. 6711, and styled . M. Bowden vs. Ross Berry place ed in my hands for service, 1, W E. Hallmark, as Sheriff of Brown ounty, Texas, did, on the 4th day of January, 1935, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Brown county, Texas, and described as ollows, to-wit: Sixty acres of land, a part of

he Wm. Howell Survey No. 53 Abstract No. 396, Patent No. 625 olume 20, being the N. half of a 20 acre tract described in a deed om W. A. Pittman, et al, to A. M Bowden, recorded in Volume 215 Page 131, Brown County Deed Records, and levied upon as the property of Ross Berry and that n the first Tuesday in February 935, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Courthouse do f Brown County, in the town of Brownwood, Texas, between th nours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. irtue of said levy, and said order of sale, I will sell the said above lescribed Real Estate at public

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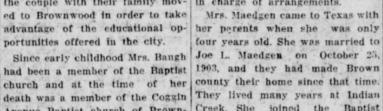
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ale, in the Brownwood Banner, newspaper published in said Brown MRS. LANE'S Witness my hand, this 4th day We Must Close Our BEAUTY SHOP of January, 1935. **PHONE 1831** Sheriff of Brown 204 East Anderson DON'T SCRATCH Get Paracide Ointment, the guar AUTO LOANS anteed Itch Remedy. Guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch or Par-FIRE INSURANCE asitic skin irritation within 48 LIFE INSURANCE hours or money refunded. Large REAL ESTATE Jar, 50c Postpaid at Renfro's 5 Dan L. Garrett Drug Stores. 3-28-35 JOIN NOW! **Burial Protection** At Low Cost Many new members are joining each week. Morris **Burial Association** AUSTIN-MORRIS CO. Golden Rule Ambulance Service PHONE FUNERAL Mitcham HOME (Successors to McInnis Funeral Home, Inc.) they know what WESTERN hospitality Johnson Storage & Distributing Co. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING means. They know when they come to the WORTH they are going to feel right at home . . , that every DAILY PREIGHT SERVICE To and From attendant is ready to serve Dallas Fort Worth Alahoma City with a smile that's broad Wace San Angelo and real and genuinely Sallinger Enid, Okla All Intermediate Points BONDED Phone 417 INSU IS FLOORS OF CHERRFUL GUEST ROOMS WHITE & LONDON FUNERAL HONE And Ambalance Service T.WORTH . TEX PHONE 48 TH and TAYLOR



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LANDERS-Mrs. J. B. Landers, 66,

died in a local hospital at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were held at Menard Saturday afternoon with Rev. W. R. Hornburg officiating and Austin-Morris Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Landers was born June 17. 1868, at Somerville; Texas. She was reared and educated in Cleburne and Waco. She was the daughter of W. E. and Virginia Rogers and a granddaughter of William Rogers, pioneer ranchman, She was married to John Brooks Landers in Cleburne, October 26 1887, and lived there until 1917. They then moved to Midland and then settled in Menard, where they owned extensive ranching land. She was an active member of the

She was the mother of eight

children, all of whom survive: Mrs

Ama Hearrell of Waco; Mrs. Fred

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in charge, assisted by Rev. H. S. Goodenough, pastor of the Central Methodist church, assisting. Interment will be in Greenleaf cemetery, with Austin-Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

> CAMPBELL-Virgil M. Campbell, don Landers, of Menard. She i survived by thirteen grand children Brownwood jeweler, died at the exand one great grandchild. The service men's hospital at Legion, Texas, early Tuesday morning. Mr. grand children are: Mrs. Kenneth Harlow, Eric Darnell, C. W. Hear-Campbell, who had been ill for rell, Ralph Hearrell, Mildred Mursome time, had been at the governphy, Latane Landers, Susana Lanment hospital for about one month at the time of his death. He was ders, Roger Jr. Landers, Jean Cathtreated at a local hospital for severine Landers, Nancy Ann Laneral weeks before being moved to ders, Brooks Landers, Jesse Jr Landers, and Kenneth Harlow, Jr. he hospital at Legion. Mr. Campbell, who was well the great grandchild.

> known in Brownwood and this sec-HAGANS-H. C. Hagans, 47, died tion, had been in the jewelry busat 10:30 Saturday night at his iness here for a number of years. home in the Chapel Hill community Before that time he was a watch after several weeks illness. Funmaker at a local drug store eral services were held at the res Funeral services were at the idence at 4 o'clock Friday afterfamily home at Anadarko, Oklahonoon with Rev. H. B. Ramsour officiating. Interment was in the May

> Among Brownwood friends who cemetery. Austin-Morris Funeral attended the funeral were Miss Home was in charge of the arrange-Sallie Jean Pilkington and Mrs. J. ments C. Keller.

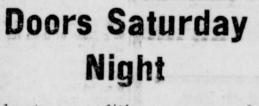
> Mr. Hagans was born in Alabama in 1888. He had lived for the at 7 o'clock Thursday morning at past nine years in this county. the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rising Star where he worked in Willie Meichinger, seven miles the oil fields. north of Brownwood. Funeral ser-

> He is survived by his wife, Mrs. vices were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of Christ. Lena Hagans, a daughter, Gladys Lee Hagans, and a son, G. Hagans. Rev. W. L. Wharton Jr. officiated, and Austin-Morris Funeral Home One brother and one sister also survive, R. C. Hagans of San Anwas in charge of arrangements. Intonio and Mrs. Lula Parker of terment was in the Staley ceme-Rising Star.

Mr. Longley was born in Travis PUBCELL-Wanda Gene Purcell, county, near Austin, on March 29, one month old daughter of Mr. and 1856. He was married to Miss Nelia Mrs. Wm. Purcell, 808 Rogan Lyons on December 17, 1879. The street, died at 9:30 Sunday mornfamily moved to Brown county in ing after a short illness. Funeral 1904 and Mr. Longley made his services were held Monday mornhome here from that time. He was ing at 10:30 with Mrs. W. C. Eva member of the Church of Christ. ans of the Pentecostal Holiness He was the father of 11 children. Church officialing. Interment was seven girls and four boys, eight of in Greenleaf cemetery with Austinm survive. He is survived by Morris Funeral Home in charge of his wife and the following chil- arrangements. Constant a

dren: Mrs. Della Medley of Har-lingen: Mrs. Bertle Clements, of Plainview; Mrs. Willie Meichinger, Brownwood; Mrs. Letha Anderson, Roswell, New Mexico; A. L., Clem, Horace and Louis Longley, of Brownwood, and one sister, Mrs.

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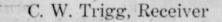
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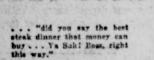
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The 1935 national quotas of cotm production under the Bankread cotton control act will be 10,-00,000 bales of 500 pounds, it was innonnced in Washington by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A Wallace.

The quota is fixed at this time in for some time. order that producers may have an pportunity to make plans for the next crop and formal proclamation I the Secretary continuing the act for the 1935 season and the finding that two-thirds of the producers favor the ginning tax on the excess oduction is to be made shortly. Such finding will be based on procnation of the President under erms of the law.

When the Bankhead law went ina operation for the 1934 crop proers signed a two-year agree- retary Wallace about exemption of per cent of their base acreage, on by President Roosevelt at Warm ith the stipulation that if the law Springs last fall, however, opinion was to be continued for the 1935 ison the reduction would be 25 present law the Secretary may per cent.

the Secretary of Agriculture up bales based upon the ten-year av-D and including 35 per cent of erage yield of 170 pounds per acre. their hase acreage and receive pay- The December 1 estimate indicated ent therefor. The Secretary said in part:

"In event that cooperating pro- ing grown in Texas. heers take advantage of this priv- Under the national quota the 10.-5 which will be offered, approxi- cates covering 700,000 bales carrymately \$130,000,000 in rental and over, making a total of 11,200,000 penefit payments will be disbursed bales. in the program.

Tax exemption certificates for the application of cotton producers a rovided in the law.

90 pounds that will be issued for 933." said Secretary Wallace, where are certificates for approxinately 700,000 bales of 478 pounds

of lint cotton issued in 1934 now in the hands of the producers. It is improbable that all of the certificates carried over from the 1934 season will be issued in 1935."

Bankhead act, the statement con- for the February term of District tinued, some exemption certifi- Court, which convenes February 4. cates will be available for produc- There is no petit jury for the first i W. M. Palmore, May: A. E. Miers on farms not previously engaged in cotton production. The list follows:

State figures under the new national quota will not be announced

Small Raisers Not Mentioned

Members of Congress from the ket: E. B. Mullis, Bangs; Matt R. cotton-growing States, fearing a Moore, Brownwood; Rufus Stanley, large crop next year, have been active for a change in the program Hal Cherry, Brownwood; John H. to reduce the total production be- Brock, Brownwood; W. F. Denlow what the AAA bad intended. New legislation will be necessary Brownwood; C. A. Cavel, Brown to extend operation of the Bank- wood; J. W. Page, Brownwood; head act for the 1936 crop and this M. Cornelius, Brownwood; H. M. Brownwood; R. C. Brooks, Brownmention in the statement of Secment, for the first to reduce up to the two-bale farmers, commented Brownwood; M. E. Garms, Bangs; prevails that under terms of the grant such exemption, by order.

This has been carried out with The base cotton acreage of the wood; J. C. Galloway, Brownwood; e condition as announced by the country is about 45,000,000 acres Sidney Mauldin, Brownwood: Fred cretary, however, that it would and if all producers took advan- R. Banes, Bangs; Woodson Emfinthe purpose to permit producers tage of the Secretary's offer to re- ger. Owens; John H. Simmons articipating in the AAA program duce 35 per cent it would mean a Brownwood; W. E. Chambers, May; ander voluntary agreements to real crop of approximately 19,000,000 C. B. Lovelace, Bangs. Third Week.

> a crop this year of 9,731,000 bales. Bangs; Henry Buck, Brownwood; of which 2,395,000 bales were be-W. L. Early, Grosvenor; E. P. Kil-

re, and a majority of those nn- 500.000 bales may be ginned tax D. Montgomery, Brownwood; Carey contract sign a contract for free, but in addition are certifi- Gaines, Brownwood; H. L. Myers, Tongate, Brownwood; J. H. Nolte,

NOTICE my office up to Febru-W. H. Thompson,



In accordance with terms of the week announced the petit jury list or fourth week of the court term chael, May; A. H. Brooks, Brown-

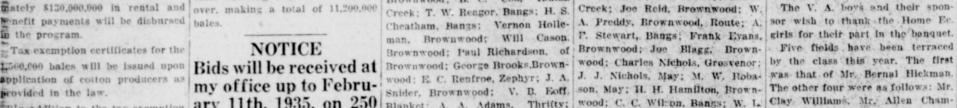
> Second Week. R. B. Cole, Zephyr; Luther Mc-Donald, Bangs; J. S. Funderburk.

> > Brownwood; Butler Damron, Blan-Brownwood; J. T. Woods, May; man, Winchell; Joe R. Shelton Brownwood: J. L. Teague

wood: Phillip Locks, Zephyr; I. B Caines Grovenor P. H. Grady I E Blanton, Blanket: L. F. Bird. Blanket: T. S. Chambers, Cross Cut: H. L. Ehrke, Brownwood; A E. Davis, Brownwood: O. L. Hart, Zephyr: Brooke Ramey, Brown-

G. G. Douglas, Zephyr; Ray Bain, zore, Brownwood; I. M.

"In addition to the tax-exemption ary 11th, 1935, on 250 Blanket; A. A. Adams, Thrifty; wood; C. C. Wilcon, Bangs; W. L. Clay Williams, Mr. Allen Champrtificates for 10,500,000 bales of feet 21/2 inch fire hose. Frank Blair, Brownwood: Loyd Reagan, Blanket; Joe Galloway, bers, Mr. J. M. Moore, and Mr. Bill Fortner, Owens; J. C. Edwards, Zephyr; M. E. Linton, Brownwood; Cook. The boys "are progressing



Homer Keeler, Brownwood; Turnet Garner, Brownwood: Marcus Boysen, Brownwood; Barney Ashmore. Brownwood; R. H. Mauldin, Grosvenor; George Burns, Owens, Flith Week.

wood: M. A. McDonald, Brown-

Four of the Williams F. F. A wood; J. S. Williams, Grosvenor; boys went to Bill Cook's farm J. E. Hill, Brownwood; Olin January 5, 1935, for the purpose of Strange, Bangs; Louis E. Walker, learning how to terrace. None of Brownwood; A. B. Culberson, these students had any experience Brownwood; J. L. Ferguson, Brown- whatever. Mr. Scott said they did wood; Carl Sheffield. Winchell, fine considering their poor know Route; C. A. Stewart, Brownwood; ledge of the subject. The boys who E. J. Pyle, Cross Cut: Theron Hug- made the trip were Billy Wayne gins, Bangs; Ewell Brewer, May; Brown, Jenness Brown, Virginia R. A. Green, Zephyr; Clarence T. Howell and Glun Hickman. Mr. Willson, Brookesmith; Carl Pet- Scott, the V. A. teacher, was the instructor on this trip. ross, Blanket; W. M. Reasoner, Zephyr: T. Carlson, Brownwood: The local officers are W. Hollingsworth, Zephyr: J. B. forward to the next meeting of of ficers at Brown good January 16.

Lewis, Thrifty; R. E. Batton. Brownwood; R. A. Bowden, May; The purpose of this meeting is to P. C. Barnes, Brownwood; Neal A. elect district jugior officers. The Chesser, Brownwood: Frank Parjunior officers of 1935 will become ons, Blanket; A. L. Potk, Brown- senior officers next year, providwood; M. L. Loudermilk, Brown- ing they meet the necessary re wood; L. T. Burton, Bangs; T. M. quirements. The boys expected to Burleson, Brownwood; H. A. Dix- attend the meeting are Ray Wilon, Indian Creek; John O. Evans, liams, president: Clifton Arm-Brownwood; A. B. Queen, Brown- strong, vice president; Frank Winwood; G. E. Gleaton, Blanket; J. S. zer, reporter; Tillman Kingsbury. Ragsdale, Bangs. secretary; Jenness Brown, treas-

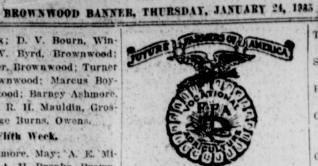
Sixth Week.

J. P. Gist. Zephyr: J. E. Bouldin, tarian; Edwin Ferguson, song lead-Brownwood; J. C. Harris, Brown- er, and Billy Willmonth, historian. The Vocational Agriculture class wood; M. L. Guthric, Winchell; A. R. Donica, Rising Star; E. J. Ball, held their annual father and son Brownwood; W. D. Daughety, banquet December 17, The program was a great success due to Brownwood; R. W. Coggin, Brownwood; A. S. Ford, Brownwood; M. the fact that every one was willing to take part. The three main Norris, Carruth, Blanket; P. O. Boyle, speakers were Mr. Pierce, of Bangs; Fred Emfinger, May; O. Cross Plains; R. Hamilton, Win-Brownwood; Mr. W. A. Lindburg, chell; Marion Smith, Zephyr; Ben of Brownwood, and Mr. Saul Kings-Brownwood; B. C. Cox, Indian Brownwood; L. J. McCoy, Indian bury of Williams. The V. A. boys and their spon by the class this year. The first

Brookesmith; Mayfield Gibbs, May; Murray McBurney, Zephry; Car. nicely in their work and several City Manager. L. V. Eddington, Cross Cut; Joe rington Ezra, Owens; C. L. Price, expect to make the terracing 1-24-31 Foster, Brownwood; Carl Grelle, Brownwood; J. A. Smith, Judian teams, Creek; Caleb H. Wilson, Brown- Mr. Scott has many more things

Obituary

and 2100 more trees went into the No one heard the door that opened ground in December. No one heard the silent call.



lookin

The life he lived until the end. Kept him ready for the call." Sorry, George, we did not tell you, As a friendship duty token. How we loved you here among us

Eere you left us all heart broken. Oh what a pal. Oh what a friend, What a neighbor, a man among men,

God grant more lives, like his to live,

With love and flowers throu life to give.

George R. Seward was born in Williamson county, Texas, Novemher 10, 1869. In 1878 he came to Brown county where the remainder of his life was spent. He was married to Miss Cora George December 15, 1895. Ghree sons, Ralph, Roy and Yates, all of whom survive, were born of this union. Besides his wife and three sons, four brothers, W. O. Seward, New Mexico; E. P. Seward, Thrifty; T. H. Seward, New Mexico; E. P. Seward, Brownwood; two sis ters, Mrs. M. E. Keeler, Brown county; Mrs. Lucy Suits, Kent county. Other relatives and hosts of friends remain to mourn his

He has crossed the silent river, We shall see him here no more, But we'll see him in His likeness When we, too, have crossed the shore.

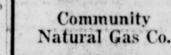
Hand in hand around God's altar urer: Buster Madison, parliamen-When our work on earth is o'er. He was laid to rest in the Rocky cemetery at 4 p. m. January 9 1935. Active pallbearers were nephews: Alton Keeler, Will Keeler, Hugh Alcorn, Loyd George, Leo George. Honorary pallbearers were also nephews: J. C. Alcorn, Roy Keeler, Pete George, T. H. McArthur, Rodger George, Billy Alcorn. George Alcorn, Ellis Seward, Barton Keeler.

> Selected music was furnished by Mrs. Homer Keeler, Mr. Curry, Mrs. Maurine Mullens, Miss Ina Jones, and Mr. Alton Keeler. Services were conducted by the Rev. B. B. Edmaiston of Bangs.

> > -FRIEND.

NOTICE Interest carned to December

31st, 1934, will be paid on nsumers' deposits. Customers desiring payment at this time may receive same if they will bring deposit receipts to our office.



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BOYS' SWEATERS-\$1 to \$1.50, choice at. MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS-fancies, solids, to \$1 MEN'S LEATHER-TEX-Warm Coats, \$4 WOOL JACKIE JUMPER-Overall pants, k

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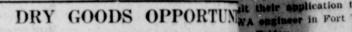
MEN'S OXFORDS-Group \$6, good styles, fe MEN'S OXFORDS-Group \$5 Calf Oxfords, for EXTRA-Men's \$5 to \$6 Oxfords, broken lines. ncil, with view to EXTRA-\$1 to \$6 Suede, WOMEN'S SLIPPER EXTRA-Infants' soft sole shoes, slippers, group VITALITY-\$6, \$6.75 Crushed Kid Slippers... VITALITY-25, \$6.75 Glazed Kid Slippers

EXTRA-\$2,50, \$3 Women's Calf Oxfords, 19 m MISSES' SLIPPERS-44 black, brown styles a Sizes 3 1-2 to 7-New Fall

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Wool and Silk DRESSES, a big group, plant to me bargain for women-to \$10.50; THIS GRO now is served by the WOMEN'S HATS-in 3 groups, odds, at 25c ea

r and Light Compan group to \$3 at \$1.00-and some \$1 softies Children's Print FROCKS, \$1 to \$1.19, at. le Mayor Thompso Women's Tailored Coats at \$6.95 and at ine or mor Women's Wool SWEATERS at 33 to \$4, at.



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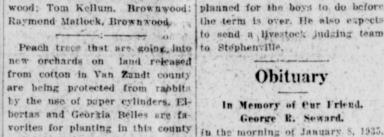
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QUALI	TY AND NOMY BAKING NEEDS	and 2109 more trees went into the ground in December. Raising 720 pounds of cucrobers, subirrigated with tile, and bringing 65 gallons of them for pickles, en- couraged Mrs. Paul Johnson of Hale county to lay another 75 feet	Final Clearance.
FLOUR, 48 lb. Sack Light Crust \$1.95	SUGAR, 25 Lb. Cloth Bag, Pure Cane \$1.22	of concrete tile for subirrigation over which to plant watermelons. Results were 70 large, sweet, juicy watermelons and many smaller ones.	COATS SUITS DRESS to A local
SPUDS, 10 Lb. Bag No. 1 Grade 18c	K C Baking Powder, 50c Size, Can 32c	Our Setting Days are Mondays and Thursdays are Mondays and Thursdays	LESS THAN A LA L
SALT, 25 Lb. Bag Extra Fine Table Salt 28c	4 Lbs. Brewn Sugar 25c	Custom Hatching and Baby Chicks . ed, his loyalty never doubted; con- genial and generous to the limit of life's requirements; honest to a fault, truthful and just to all who	vertigestion t
Crackers, 2 lb. Box Saxet, box 18c	2 Lbs. Powdered Sugar 15c 1 Lb. Box Excell Crackers Pox 11c	Brownwood Feed Co. HATCHERY 520 E. Broadway We deserves them all.	COATS Were \$15.00 Now \$5, was bein
Honey, Extracted, gal. 98c	Box 11c Gal. Cane Crush Syrup 62c	Charter No. 53367 BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE Safety Building & Loan Association	COATS Were \$35.00 Now \$14
Corn Flakes, Large pkg. 10c Raisin Bran, 2—15c pkgs. 25c	Large 3 Minute Oats, pkg. 23c	at Brownwood, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1934, published in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper printed and published at Brownwood, State of Texas, on the 24th day of January, 1935.	COATS Were \$49.00 Now \$19. Debate
Quart Gold Bond SALAD DRESSING 28c	Quart Mustard15cQuart Peanut Butter34c	ASSETS Real Estate Loans to Members \$10,820.00 Due from Banks 174.15 Interest earned but not collected Over 6 Months 755.43 Interest earned but not collected Under 6 Months 436.11	s Betty J. Charite Me Brownwood ris' debate
Coffee, 3—1 lb. Packages Dinner Bell, for 65c	3 Lbs. Pecan Valley COFFEE 85c	Real Estate acquired by foreclosure1,741.41 TOTAL	Group 1, \$1.95 Values to
Hominy, Large Can 11c	Kraut, Large Can 15c	Installment Stock \$3,659.83 Advance Payment Stock 3,200.58 Fully Paid Stock 5,500.00 Legal Reserve 250.00	tot Dev D
Salmon, No. 1 Tall Can Pink, 2 cans 25c	Mackerel, No. 1 Tall Can 3 For 25c	Undivided Profits	Group 2, \$5.00 Values to
See us about your Butter, Chick Will pay cash and top the man	tens and Eggs. We want them.	STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BROWN. We, E. Roy Byrd, as President, and D. D. McInroe, as Secretary of	There are a second and a second
	your grocery needs, if you will and be convinced.	said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above state- ment is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. CORRECT-ATTEST E. ROY BYRD, President. W. L. TROUT, D. D. McINROE, Secretary. T. C. WILKINSON, (Seal) D. D. McINROE, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1935. MARY LEE SMITH, Notary Public, Brown County, Texas.	SHOP OF YOUTH Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold