Most Officers Retained By County Voters; Two Offices Combined In One.

Brown county's official family for 1935 and 1936 was duly installed in various public offices Tuesday, the installation of those elected during the 1934 elections being mere formalities, consisting of the approval of bonds and the administering of the prescribed oath of office. The majority of those who will serve Brown county in public office during the next two years were already in office and merely began another twoyears term Tuesday. Others in public service for the first time when they were installed Tuesday. The official family for 1925-1936 follows:

County judge-A. E. Nabors. County attorney-Conner Scott.

County clerk-W. E. (Bill) Bur-E. (Jack) Hallmark. or-collector- Winston Tax asse

Palmer. asurer-I. C. Mullins. District erk-Luther Wilson. County school superintendent-F. D. Pierce.

Thompson, Chas. B. Palmer, J. A. Bettis and H. I. Stapp. Justice of Peace, Prec. 1-E. T.

Perkinson. Constable, Prec. 1-0. E. Kitch-

berg, Home Demonstration Agent Miss Mayesie Malone and County Auditor R. C. Gotcher, all appointive, continue in office for another year or until their appointive terms

District Judge E. J. Miller's term of office does not expire until January 1, 1937, hence the beginning of the New Year was just another year for the district judge. A. O. January 1. duties Tuesday as district attorsucceeding Hon. Charles L. South who was sworn in Thursday States Congress as representative from the new 21st district.

Two other Brownwood citizens. ceeding Senator Walter ard who is retiring after a decade of service in the upper house of the legislature. Courtney Gray, who retired this week after four years of service as county judge, has gone to Austin and with the convening of the 44th Legislature will become a member of the lower house, succeeding J. W. Golson, of Santa Anna.

Deputies were named by the new officers and these in turn were approved by the commissioners court. The new tax assessor-collector

named Weldon Lancaster, Mrs. Exie Markham, Miss Bertha Puckett and Miss Estelle Duren as deputies. Only Miss Duren is new in the combined office of assessorcollector. Lancaster and Mrs. Markham were deputies under Lee Meek, who retired as tax collector, and Miss Puckett served as a deputy under Mrs. J. L. Karr, who retired as tax assessor.

Hershel Weedon was appointed deputy district clerk by Luther Wilson and Miss Blanche Vinson, who has served as secretary to Jude Gray, was retained by Judge

nter. He is putting in 3500 American tourists to other countries.

tion of the new office holders.

Plane Fare for Snowbound Flyers



Providing food for the four flyers marooned in the Adirondacks at Hinckling, N. Y., was the first consideration of rescuers after they had been located. P. R. Revillard, relief plane observer, is shown above as he fastened a bag of provisions to the bomb carrier of an army plane. It was delivered by parachute released above the flyers'

82 YOUTHS WILL BE ASSIGNED TO CAMP DURING THIS MONTH

Brown, Comanche, Mills, Hamilbeing discharged. Ten men were canvass to gather the information discharged December 22, and 46 more ended their enlistment period

Counties to send enrollees to the camp and the quota for each coun- every two days to the district ofty are as follows. Brown, 20 men; Comanche, 13: Mills, 7: Hamilton, ing checked over by the district 15; McCulloch, 10; Coleman, 14; supervisor and his assistants, will

rollees from these seven counties | Enumerators for Brown and six embers of the Texas Leg- lowed to enroll twelve older men announced this week. They were: will be sworn in next who will be classed as "local ex- Brown county: A. N. Lancaster, nembers of the 44th Leg- perienced men." They will be se- Route 2, May; W. A. Rochester, and the U. S. Department of La- Blanket; Mrs. Bertha M. Lewis, bor. These men do not have to Winchell; Charles C. Wright, of come within the age limit of CCC Brownwood. camp enrollees, 18 to 25, but must McCulloch county; C. E. Kirby, be experienced in some craft in Mercury; Dee Jeffers, Brady; Harwhich skilled men are needed at ry Miller, Brady; W. A. Lane, Pear

the camp. New enrollees in CCC camps must go through a two-weeks con- Ebony; Joe A. Palmer, Goldthwalte; ditioning period, during which time W. C. McNeill, Caradan, they are given thorough physical examinations and are vaccinated dolph, Cherokee; Coleman Burnagainst contagious diseases. Dur- ham, San Saba; J. C. Traweek, ing this period the new men are al- Mercury. lowed to do only light camp work and are not assigned to the heavier Dougall, Fredericksburg; Paul improvement projects under way at Stehling, Fredericksburg; Kurt A.

conditioning period. man of the Lions club committee for providing reading material for Menard. the camp, announced this week. All kinds of indoor games are also wanted at the camp. Donations of were announced last week. either magazines or games will be gladly accepted by Mr. Pratt at the DATE TO BE SET FOR Safety Tire Company where CCC trucks will pick them up.

Sales of new motor vehicles in North Carolina during October to-Personnal in other offices re- taled 9,216, the largest number evmains unchanged with the excep- er recorded in one month, the state motor vehicle bureau reports.

The increased cost of living in of a number of Titus county farm- France during the last year is reers who are planting fruit trees ported to have diverted numerous

FARMERS
Grewers' prices quoted in Brown- wood, Thursday, January 3:
Yams, bushel\$1.00 Spinach, lb5c
Bunch Vegetables, doz 30c to 40c
Pecans, orchard run, lb1lc
Cream, lb. butter fat23c and 25c
Heavy Hens9c
Pryers under 2 1-2 lbs12c-14c
10

Turkeys, No. I -----

MARKETS	
lo. 2 Turkeys	
old Toms	10c
lggs, dozen	20c
Hay and Grata.	
lo. 1 Milling Wheat	85e
lo. 1 Durum Wheat	
io. 2 Red Oats	50c
lo. 2 White Corn	
lo. 2 Yellow Corn	
fixed Corn	
lo. 1 Johnson Grass, ton	Charles and the second
lo. 2 Barley	
io. 2 Milo, cwt	
Cotton	

TAKING OF CENSUS OF FARMS BEGUN; TO REQUIRE 2 MONTHS

Taking of the Federal Farm Cenon, McCulloch, Coleman and Con- sus in the 27 counties of the 21st

Valley.

Mills county: Mrs. W. H. Reeves.

San Saba county: C. E. Ran-Gillespie county: Alfred Mc-

the camp until they complete the Hansen, Fredericksburg; Frank Knaup, Fredericksburg. More magazines are needed at | Mason county: Carl McCollum

the CCC camp, D. C. Pratt, chair- Streeter; F. R. Buchholz, Castell. Menard county: H. G. Spence

Appointments of enumerators in the other counties of the district

ANNUAL LEAGUE MEET

C. F. Wesner, principal of Brownwood Junior High School and director general of the Brown County Interscholastic League has called a meeting of the county executive committee for Saturday, January 5, at 10 a, m, in the office of County Superintendent F. D.

a date for the annual county boys' basketball tournament and to decide on any question concerning the tournament. The district tour nament will be held in Brownwood the latter part of February and the county tournament must be held before this time. Schools that have not yet entered the basketball tournament may do so by sending \$2 to the office of the league at Austin before January 15.

All members of the executive committee are urged to attend the eeting and anyone else who has mything to bring before the comnittee will be welcome, Mr. Wes

\$10 PER BALE WILL **BE PAID FARMERS ON** COTTON CERTIFICATES

ditional certificates still are to be meeting at specified times and ary 1, 1935.

Regarding the future sale of the certificates, E. L. Deal, manager of the pool, said:

"There still is considerable demand for certificates and we do not want to close the pool for sales at this time. However, we are anxious to pay producers a portion of their interest in the pool without delay and have decided on the partial money to interested producers.

"Approximately 1,000,000 cotton since its organization, about half

farmers in all cotton-producing states have been able to purchase and require that the entire \$200 be Islature. Ion. E. M. Davis will be lected by the camp superintendent Route 1, Brownwod; Carl Petross, surplus certificates through the spent during the month. Under this pound tax levied on the ginning of cotton by the Bankhead act."

The cost of operating the pool, Deal estimated, is approximately 1 per cent of the total of certificate sales. This figure, it is said, is below the conservative estimate made when the pool was formed, Oct. 1, and is the equivalent of approximately 20c to 25c a bale.

Certificates are sold at the uniform rate of 4c a pound and sales were made to approximately 500, 000producers of the staple. Growers that surrendered certificates to the pool will be paid the equivalent of approximately \$20 for each bale

TERRACING WORK IS RESUMED BY AGENT

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg gave a terracing demonstration on the Walker-Smith farm seven miles south of Brownwood on the Ebony road Wednesday afternoon and will give a similar demonstration on the M. L. Brooks farm in the Bangs community Saturday.

The demonstration on the Walker-Smith farm included the running of lines and actual grading or terracing work. The Brooks demonstration will also include both. County road machinery was used in the terracing work Wednesday

Mr. Lehmberg stated Thursday. | census, department of commerce.

PEANUT REDUCTION IS UNDERTAKEN BY **GOVERNMENT AGENCY**

erly surrendered their tax exemp- tion contracts for 1935 was begun

signed in groups with the growers

OLD AGE PENSION IS

ASKED IN PETITIONS MAILED TO CONGRESS

The Brown County Old Age Pen-

of cotton land. At the same time, years old or older. This plan would body to participate in what is district court in San Angelo. A plan, those receiving the pension would not be permitted to engage in any profitable work.

But the chief purpose of the petitions is the obtaining of some form of permanent and suitable relief for persons who have reached designated milestones in their

the Brown County Old Age Pension Association and will be mailed to Washington at a later date.

Many Buying New

The new Texas Centennial halfdollars, being offered for sale protected, but he is unalterably op- lorem taxes on its property in the first most critics believed the fourthroughout the state, are now available to Brownwood citizens and maintain so-called local aid units. ty a check for \$1,000 as part paywood's two banks Tuesday have city, reorganize them as they see levied by the county on the real been sold in large numbers.

Sale of the coins is being sponsored by the Texas American Le- death benefit, gion with the profits to be used in the building of a state museum on Texas independence, are being sold to amend indictments, and not per-

6,047 Bales Cotton

Up to December 13, 1334, there and will be used again Saturday. were 6,047 bales of cotton ginned The Walker-Smith farm is un- from the 1934 crop, as compared dergoing a vast improvement and with 8,126 bales ginned on the modernization program and when same date last year from the 1933 this work is completed the farm crop, according to figures compilwill be one of the most up-to-date ed by J. M. Ellis, special agent for farms in this section of the state. Brown county for the bureau of

FREE MARKET PLACE FOR ALL FARM PRODUCE ESTABLISHED

A city owned lot on Depot street | will eliminate the use of the court etween Center and Fisk avenues house square by peddlers. has been designated by city offi- Designation of the market square

cials as a free market square and on Depot street was made at a meeting should be done under sumeting produce or other farm products to offer the public. The lot, 50 by 80 diers CEN for Memorial hall for feet, has been graded, filled in and made suitable for parking of prouce wagons or trucks. The estabhments of the new market squa;

TAXATION AND RELIEF FORM MOST IMPORTANT MEASURES TO CONFRONT STATE, DAVIS SAYS

A FIGHT for the 41th Legislature between the large cities of Texas and the smaller cities and towns over a reduction of automobile ion certificates to the national in the Owens, Clio, May and Rising license fees is foreseen in the statement of Judge E. M. Davis of Brownwood, who leaves next week to take his seat as State senator from the tificate pool in the near future will Thursday morning and will be 25th district. Judge Davis states that he would vigorously oppose any

the state need the receipts from registrations."

Taxation and Relief.

The two blg questions before the bles" from the relief rolls Febru-"The Federal government brought and effective law enforcing body

this relief system into existence, to combat organized crime. He be-

sions, to members of Congress from against a sales tax," he said, "but PIPE LINE TAX SUIT

repeal the law legalizing horse rac- enjoining the county from collect- ment is concerned. pensioning of all persons sixty law to make it a felony for any- for trial during April in federal

Wants Cooperation.

line up with the Legislature to granting of the injunction and an eliminate book-making and other order that the case be tried in vicious gambling schemes, I will April. be reluctant to vote against legal- The suit is a test case to deterized horse racing. If the interests mine the constitutionality of a law will not cooperate with the Leg- enacted by the 43rd Legislature islature, that will be another story. and the attorney general's depart-Inasmuch as the people voted ment will represent Brown county by a substantial majority to hold in the trial. Expense of the litigareceived almost daily by officers of a Texas Centennial celebration in tion will also be paid by the state. 1936, Davis said he would vote for The injunction suit brought by

Centennial Coins surance companies in the state. He las for the hearing last week. says the bona fide, good faith lo- The pipe line company is not cal mutual aid societies should be contesting the payment of ad vaposed to the organizations that county and this week sent the counsince being received by Brown- transfer the units from city to ment of the total tax of \$1,565.74 fit and ultimately pay the sub- property of the company that is scriber a pittance or nothing as located in the county. The ad va-

Court Reform.

In line with his platform of last the campus of the University of summer, Judge Davis will favor tion on the intangible assets tax. Texas. The half-dollars, commem- reform in court procedure and will orative of the 150th anniversary of advocate laws permitting the state mitting indictments to be quashed and defendants released because of the omission of some stereotyped Ginned To Dec. 13 words or phrases. He favors the repeal of all laws which permit defendants charged jointly to demand a severance and to leave it to the presiding judge as to whether the defendants will be tried jointly or separately.

Davis favors a law to speed up the terracing of agricultural land in Texas. The state and various counties can furnish enough used road machinery to accomplish the task of terracing in a relatively short time and with small added expense. The farmers should be charged only for the actual cost of gasoline and off used by the ma-chines in terracing their land. This 124-450 Douglas Carroll, Browns terracing should be done under su-

meeting was granted | Davis favors consolidation of all 26-563 J. E. Cuthbertson, Bwd. or most of the present law enforc- 26-504 A. Williams, Brownwood ing bodies in the state into a united 26-505 T. C. Hoy, Brownwood

Increased Trade Is Objective Of

New Senator

SENT TO SAN ANGELO;

TRIAL SET FOR APRIL

Comprehensive Survey of Situation To Be Made By Directors During Coming Weeks.

C of C For 1935

Trade extension will be one of expect to be able to present a def cussion at the first meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors this week

being mailed to all Brownwood re-

lishment of the station is made lahan, Eastland and Comanche counties have pledged their sup port for the station

United States Senators Connall and Sheppard also have promised their support in obtaining the st Horse racing and the move to Line Company vs. Brown County tion as far as the federal govern

C. L. SOUTH ASSUMES **DUTIES IN CONGRESS**

hearing on the company's petition for an injunction was held in Dal-Hon. C. L. South, of Coleman, includes Brown and 26 other coun-Mr. South has been in Washington all week and with the convening of the 74th Congress Thursday House of Representatives.

Judge South last week complet a modest appropriation for the cel- the pipe line company named ed his second term as attorney of County Judge Courtney Gray, mem- the 35th judicial district court Davis is in favor of and will bers of the commissioners court Shortly after the new congression sponsor laws that will regulate the and the tax collector as defend- al district was formed last year countless so-called mutual aid in- ants. These officials were in Dal- Judge South informed friends of his plans to make the race for Congress and later nublicly announced his candidacy. From the off scrap between the new congressman and Judge Carl Runge, of Mason. These predictions held true and Judge South scored a decisive victory in the run-off primary and was officially elected in lorem tax payment was made and the general election in November. accepted on the basis that it has

J. Travelstead, a Del Rio newspaper man, was to go to Washington with Judge South as the congressman's personal secretary.

The new congressman's wife and ASSIGNED TO CCC two sons, Carl, 18, and Bobbie, 4, and will remain there during the First Lieutenant Paul Ivancich, present session of congress, Engineer-Reserve, of Houston, has been assigned to duty with Camp

"Back in 1932 we grew seedless Chester Harrison, Brownwood CCC cotton," a negro farmer in Hous-Camp, effective January 9, 1935, ton county told a public meeting, according to information received meaning that it took about all the from Headquarters, Texas District money the seed bought then to pay CCC, at Fort Sam Houston this for the ginning. His cotton seed oney this year.

NEW AUTOMOBILES LEGISTERED Week Ending January 2, 1935

124-447 W. A. Wilson, Dallas 124-450 Douglas Carroll, Brownwd. 124-451 L. D. HA ver. Brownwood 124-454 Gib Callaway, Brownwood 124-455 E. M. Dumas, Brownwood

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What does 1935 hold for American business? This is a question that has been attracting the attention of able economists throughout the nation during the past few weeks, and which is answered in What Of many ways. All agree that dur-

1935? ing the past year there has been progress in some directions, but there has been retrogression in others. Despite the promise of the early days of 1934, the year that has just closed did not come up to expectations in many respects. That the shortcomings of the past year can be overcome is, of course, the hope for all for the new year.

The Industrial News Review, in making its annual summary of the old year, and its estimate of the possibilities of the new, states that recovery is not complete because of lack of confidence. To quote the News:

at "The most difficult aspect of the recovery problem is this: There can be no recovery without confidence, and as yet uncertainty, not confidence, remains uppermost in the minds of millions. People who have money that would ordinarily be invested in industrial undertakings, who would create jobs, buy supplies, build homes and stores and factories and develop farms, are frankly afraid. They are afraid that their capital will be taxed out of existence. or regulated out of existence, or condemned by legislative fiat, or destroyed by governmental competition with industries in which they might place it."

The News elaborates somewhat on the idea, and adds: "To blame these conditions on a man, a party, or a group would be unjust. National distress naturally breeds experiment-the need for affeviation is so great that it seems as if anything were worth trying. But a great responsibility falls upon those given high public office in arch times--namely the responsibility of protecting our onstitutional rights and privileges. There can be no reater duty, and no more necessary public task. If misikes are made, they will be forgiven-but they should be forrected, not continued.'

It can be seen that the News is not entirely satisfied with governmental regulation of business, and yet it points but that there are signs that the very thing it advocates are being done now, and that if political and industrial leads honestly seek to cooperate to iron out misunderstandings and differences, our nation will make real progress pward recovery, and we will regain the priceless ingredient of good times--Confidence. To quote again:

"There should be no despair on the part of the peole. Our land is still fertile. Our industries are still reat. Our intellectual abilities have been increased by ordeal of depression. Only that intangible element, onfidence, based on the knowledge that our constitutional deals will be maintained, not destroyed, is needed now."

There can be such a thing as confidence in a city and business, just as there can be confidence in governmen- sneezing and coughing. This is paral institutions and the eventual perseverance of our fun-ticularly true when a person is damental ideals. And if there just coming down with a cold. Boosting can be confidence, then there During the later stages of the dis-Brownwood

confidence. Many complain that Brownwood merchants have the will not give it to others. imum of confidence in Brownwood, and that such a eling is resulting in this city's loss of trade to nearby rival owns. That may be true, or it may not, but certain it is of a hermit, quite away from evhat Brownwood does not take full advantage of the pos-

bilities with which the chance of location have endowed Figures compiled during the recent survey of American as cold as Greenland. Studies have usiness show this to be true. Brownwood does a nice bus- been made at Spitsbergen, a Norhess, but apparently is not as aggressive in endeavoring to wegian coal mining camp of some encourage business to come here as are other dities less fa- 500 people living within the Arctic orably located.

Something should be done about it, and the Brownood Chamber of Commerce proposes that, at the least, Brownwood merchants will be given an opportunity to do omething about it, should they so desire. A program of ade development for Brownwood is to be launched by the organization during 1935, and if the effort is guided in the fight direction and is given the support of those who would enefit through it, it should result in a gratifying revival of retail and wholesale business during the coming months.

Details of the plan are being worked out, and will be studied and given consideration by Brownwood merchants and directors of the Chamber of Commerce during the

Whatever program is devised, if it has the semblance If workability, it will do some good, and should receive the cholehearted endorsement of everyone in business in

The little town of Flemington, New Jersey, is the scene If the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, New York carenter charged with the murder of the Lindbergh baby. The trial started Wednesday,

Profitable and is scheduled to last from a month to six weeks, easily the Trial most sensational trial in the

nited States in the past generation. The people of Flemington, a little town of 2,700 popition, at first were a bit annoyed that the big rrial would isturb their tranquility for a few weeks. But now they ere rejoicing, for they have estimated that if the trial runs he full six weeks expected, spectators, witnesses, corresndents and other will spend well over a quarter million ollars in their little city during the coming weeks. More than 700 newspaper correspondents are in daily attendance it the trial, and it is estimated that they will spend an av-

grage of \$10 a day during the time of the trial. Basking in the spotlight of international publicity; Elemington has decided that the depression at last is over.

Payment of the Soldiers' Bonus, a question that has afronted every Congress since the World War, is sure

perplex members of Congress again this year. President Roosevelt, as presidents since Bonus Wilson have been, is opposed to immediate payment, and prob-**Payments** ably has sufficient grounds to apport his position. But Congress, answerable to the vot-

leans heavily toward immediate payment. The certificates were issued in 1925. They will be due 945. Until some settlement of the question is made. nus will be an important factor to impeded legislan and reduce efficiency of members of Congress for the it ten years, as it has during the past ten.

Without going into the merits of immediate payment, believe that the present Congress should effect some of compromise, acceptable both to the Administration and to the ex-service men, whereby the question could be and for all and forgotten about



COLDS A PENALTY OF MODERN LIFE

A PARACHUTE WOULD BE

WORTHLESS ON THE MOON, FOR THERE IS NO ATMOSPHERE.

By DR. WILSON G. SMILLIE Professor of Public Health Administration. Harvard University School of Public Health

Are colds catching? Yes, certain ly, they are. The virus of colds is abundant in the secretions of a person with a cold, and is spread to others by the victim through can be a lack or loss of such ease, after the fourth or fifth day -a person with a cold probably

One Way to Escape Colds

If one could only live the life cold, even though the weather were circle. These people are cut off from the world from October to late May by the ice. Their work is rigorous and full of exposure; yet they do not catch cold all winter long. When the ice goes out and the first ship arrives in Spitsbergen from Norway late in May, the whole community comes down at once with colds.

One of the penalties that we pay for our active life in a modern civilization is that we can have no isolation. In the course of a single day each of us comes in contact with a hundred or more people.

Thus it is almost impossible for a person in modern life to avoid contact with people who are suffering from colds. Infants can, and should be, protected from such contacts. Elderly people and invalids may be seriously affected by colds. They can and should protect themselves from contact with people who have colds. It is possfble, however, for the active busy person in the office, shop or school to protect himself at all times from persons who are sneezing and coughing with a cold. Some degree of exposure is unavoidable.



LANUARY

you, Sir and Madam. 2-Ground is broken for Northern Pacific Ry. 1872.

3-Survey shows 10 miles of paved road in U. S. 1900.

4-Benz builds first successful 5-Zebulon M. Pike, soldier-explorer, born 1779.

6-George Washington mar-ries Martha Custia 1759.

Corow 7-First transatlantic tele-

THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

(Industrial News Review)

F. W. Peck, Cooperative Bank Comtal rules of ordinary business procedure. The very acts of organizing, electing a board of directors, choosing a manager and developing the human relations between the manager and his board, his membership and his essential business and trade contacts, offer highest type of executive ability."

During the history of the farm cooperative movement, there have been co-ons which failed-and their failure may be laid to lack of understanding of the matters of which Mr. Peck speaks. They had good motives, they possessed enthusiasm and the will-to-achieve, but they forgot that sound business principles must underlie every success-

ments of cooperative progress.

and bur clover seed were saved last the water. None of the trees re- BROWNWOOD RESIDENT, summer and sowed last full by the ceived any moisture except by farmers in Comal county. The late

that county.

BYSMALL SALESMAN SAM OH, I'LL BETCHA A KICK IN TH' RIBS THAT'S DUZZ ON TH' PHONE! I PROMISED I'D BE RIGHT ONTH' DOT THIS MORNIN' AN' HERE I'VE OVERSLEPT AGAIN!





MAGIC WON'T WORK

"There is no magic in the cooperative business formula," said missioner, recently, "and so far no PHOTOS AND AUTO supermen have appeared who have OF FAMOUS AVIATO been able to change the fundamenvery real problems, requiring the

young Grubbs keeps the farm home amply supplied with pork the year around.

Kingsville-Because of the suc cess of previous terracing work, 20 acres of land to be planted to cotton in the spring were terraced this fall on the farm of Henry Schonefeld in Kleberg county, according to W. L. Wilkinson, farm demonstration agent. In 1929 M. R. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer, gave a terracing demonstration on the farm. In 1932 Mr. Schonefeld terraced a 20 acre hill on his farm with the help of the farm demonstration agent. This field was planted to Rhodes grass as a permanent pasture.

Colorado-A tufted robe which cost 60 cents and was valued at \$7 was made from three 100-pound feed sacks by Mrs. M. A. Webb of Mitchell county and displayed at the Achievement Day held recently by the clubs of the county, according to Miss Emma Gunter, home demonstration agent, Natural and rose candlewick yarn was used by Mrs. Webb in working the diamond shaped pattern. Fifty other articles including dresses, aprons, pajamas, luncheon cloths, and pillow cases were made from sacks and exhib ited by other club members.

Georgetown-A cheese press made at no cost odds and ends picked up on the farm was displayed by Mrs. Arthur Rice at a cheese show held recently in Williamson county, according to Miss Bessie Voght, home demonstration agent. The press, which is large enough to press the curd of eight to 10 gallons of milk at one time was made by Mr. Rice in his spare time.

An old wagon tongue was used for making the oak blocks used for the forms at the base of the press and for the pieces across the top. The end-gate rods were old one picked up from the scrap heap. The jack screw-was taken from an old swivel barber chafr and the handle was taken from a worn-out separator. The bucket is an old six quart ice cream can with holes punched in it from the

CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



AN EXCELLENT MUSICIAN

PLAYING THE PIANO

ABILITY.

MONSTANCE CUMMINGS SHE ALWAYS WEARS HER HOSE IN-SIDE OUT ON THE FIRST DAY OF A NEW PICTURE OR PLAY.

ON TEXAS FARMS

the other hand, the notable co-ops | Wellington-Shade trees can be inside. The blocks used on top of of the country, which have made had for range cattle says Paul E. the cheese are several of the oak fine records and are regarded with Starr of Collingsworth county who blocks from the tongue

the highest esteem, inevitably were has 300 young cottonwood trees Galveston Evelyn Silbernagel organized and maintained with growing in his pasture, according 4-H club girl of Galveston county those basic business principles al- to John O. Stovall, farm demon- has canned her way to a bank a ways in mind. Capable directors, stration agent. Early in the spring count of \$56 and an improved bedmanagers and personnel, plus the of 1934 Mr. Starr located level con- room in the past two years, loyal aid and support of members, tours on the slopes of his range cording to Miss Lorraine Morrison, are at the root of their success. pastures with the help of the farm home demonstration agent. Evelyn A strong, intelligently managed demonstration agent, plowed up the sold 800 cans of standardized to co-op can be the farmer's best ally sod, and made terraces. These ter- matoes and tomato juice this year -a weak, poorly founded one can races held the water that had been at 10 cents a can. Her seed and unwittingly do great harm. Pati- rushing down off the hillside and cans cost \$24, leaving a net profit sence, not magic; proven principles, disappearing in gyp holes or sinks, of \$56. Last year she sold 400 cans not weird theories, are the instru- Mr. Starr then planted small cot- and used the money received to imtonwood trees about 60 feet apart prove her bedroom. and about six feet back from the

Eleven thousand pounds of sweet terraces on the upper side holding MRS, ROBERTS, ONCE DIES AT DENTON HOME

pains have brought the clover up | Jefferson More than 1000 lbs, of ident of Brownwood, died at her to a good stand, according to G. E. pork is being cured this year from home in Denton Sunday and was Ehlinger, farm demonstration ag- Digs raised by Charile Lee Grubbs, buried in Sherman the following Marion county 4-H club boy, get day. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roberts. cording to John H. Erickson, farm Mrs. Nat Perry, Mrs. Ben A. Pip-Twelve hundred feet of concrete demonstration agent. Three years pin and Mes. John L. Harrison, all tile are being put down in the En- ago young Grubbs purchased on of Brownwood, attended the funnis Creek school yard for subirritributed by the farm demonstra- John Snead, of Brownwood, and gation of shrub beds and a row of tion agent. Before the end of the Jim Snead, of Banzs. Her husband trees, as a result of the success of year, he sold two pigs of the first is a brother of Lee Roberts. He the subirrigated relief garden in litter and paid for his sow. In or- formerly was a miller for what is der to reimburse his grandfather, now the Austin Mill & Grain Con with whom he makes his home, pany.

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ences of the Methodist church.

Tucker To Accept

at year was recently of interest to young-

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ttee on credentails zation recommended last Congress.

A committee of five on resolutions was appointed as follows: One from each commissioner's precinct selected by the delegates. from those precincts and one by the chairman. Committee, E. H. Banner Nunn, S. P. McInnis, J. H. Johnson. H. J. Fry. Charles Rogan.

The following delegates were elected to the national convention at Lampasas: G. I. Goodwin, S. G. I. Thomas, W. F. Whitehead, Henthe list of commit- ry Ford, Dr. M. M. Gibson, J. L. Alford, W. J. Evans, J. E. Hennied by the convention gan, J. L. Harris, Charles Rogan Thomas Maples, E. C. Womack, E. aders as well as 'old H. Nunn, W. H. Mayes, C. W. Tuck-John T. Mayo, Arch Grinnan.

unanimously recommended as eleche court house Mon- tor from this Congressional district Anita, 13, is attending St. Catherck to select delegates and our delegation was instructed ine's Episcopal school in Daven- extending the fingers as you do. convention at Lam- to use its influence to secure his port, Iowa. 7th, which will elect election to that position.

The Resolutions

The committee on resolutions made its report, which was adopted after discussion, as follows:

1. We favor free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver and that ker Demonstration Club in Parker In permanent organi- silver be on a parity with gold.

McChristy, J. E. Hen- 2. We favor the reduction of the M. Gibson, H. J. tariff to a strictly revenue basis consistent with good government of representation and economically administered and en-J. W. Holden, S. P. dorse the national democratic plat-McKinney, R. P. Con- forms of 1884 and 1888 on that sub-

3. We favor the abolition of the representation made National banks or their objection- form. the delegates were able features taken from them as nmittee on perma- proposed by the Coke bill in the President whose views are in

for chairman, Will H. | 4. We favor the election of Unitcretary, J. H. Johnson ed States Senators, Presidents and On motion the committee then Central and West Texas Conferucker for sergeants at Vice Presidents by a direct vote of adjourned.

Episcopal Rector And Family Arrive

family arrived in Brownwood this week from Farmington, New Mexico, where Mr. Davis has been rec tor of the Episcopal church in that city and head of an Indian school. Mr. Davis recently was elected rec-

at 908 Booker Street. They have three daughters, two of whom, Eliz-On motion Col. G. I. Goodwin was abeth. 11, and Mary, 8, came to

> Making a fence, putting out 195 serve the hands' smoothness shrubs, under pinning the porch partly sodding the yard, building cobblestone walks, and moving 115 loads of dirt were some of the things Mrs. T. H. Kelly of the Ba-| county did in 1934 yard improve-

5. We condemn the high tariff as manager of the First Methodist bill known as the McKinley bill. Church of that city. 6. We condemn the force bill and demand that the national demo-

7. We favor a western man for cord with this platform.

E. H. Nunn, Chairman.

BIRTHDAY BALL IS My Beauty Hint HIGH POINT IN BUSY By MARY WALLACE YEAR FOR BPW CLUB (Screen Actress)

ead for a few moments every day Brownwood Business and Profesmaking plans for the second President's Birthday Ball to be sponsored by the club in Brownwood the night of January 30, has long played an important part in the social, civic and business life of the city. A review of the club's activities since its organization in 1923 partly reveals how important the club has been to Brownwood.

The review of the club's work during the past decade follows: One of the first things the club did was to work in the campaign to vote bonds for building Memo rial Hall. The club held its first public entertainment when it gave and the exercise will be beneficial. a luncheon for West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials when During the time the W. T. C. C. convention was here, the club also Pampa Church Place was entertaining the state convention of Business and Professional H. D. Tucker, who for about Women's Clubs. The club assisted three years has been a funeral dithe U. D. C. in the sale of coins rector with the Mitcham Funeral

> ed, the club has nut some money this time. The club has loaned money to 57 girls to help them through school, making loans to some of the 57 two and three times.

to build the Stone Mountain Me-

District Conferences. The club has entertained the district conference of B&PW twice. The club belongs to the Chamber

helping with entertainment fealepers colony at Carsville, Louisi- for very little money. For the ana by sending gifts and greetings are a Butterick Pattern and can b on holidays and special occasions. purchased at your local depart-

Two entertainments the club has ment store. sponsored in recent years are the burial of "Old Man Gloom" and the marriage of "Prosperity" to Miss Brownwood." On the club's sev- farm products. enth anniversary the members puband issued a 24 page special edition. National headquarters judged it the best special edition ever sent that in 1924 agricultural producvassed a district of the city.

Ran City For a Day

A few years ago the club ran the the various official capacity, and holds the record of arresting more prominent men in one day than wood Floral Co. the club furnished shrubs for highway beautification in ten counties last year. Also with the cooperation of the doral company the club delivered 108 plants to shut-ins on a special day this year. Last January the club sponsored the first President's permit increased imports. Birthday Ball and sent a check for

At various times the club has assisted in financial drives for the Boy Scouts, Red Cross and other organizations. The last program sponsored by the club was the recent "Appreciation Service" held for Dr. John

Power, a unique program and one

attended by a large number of

\$500 to the President for endow-

WALLACE OUTLINES THREE POINT FARM PROGRAM FOR 1935

Agriculture, has laid down a threepoint program for agriculture in only agricultural prices and income 1935 which stressed:

Balancing of food supplies and live stock upset by drouth.

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part of our American home lifeand of our young daughter's away we're getting dinner at home: w velveteen or cordurov styles fo tures of Brownwood Trade Days a dropping in. The corduroy pajamas year or two ago. For three years shown here are very new-very vice men, who were Texans, at the all-you can make them yourself

Restoration of foreign trade in

The second point is of suprem lished The Brownwood Bulletin importance, he told the American Statistical Association. Its gravity, he said, was suggested by the fact into the national office. Members tion was 15 per cent under that of worked with NRA officers and canhad decreased 40 per cent in the five years, with a 40 per cent re duction in farm prices and only 13 city for a day, members serving in per cent reduction in industrial

prices during the same period. Restrictions to Be Few.

Regarding his first point h ever before arrested in Brownwood. promised restrictions on agricul-With the assistance of the Brown- tural production would be few durwholesale and thoughtless expan-

The third problem, he declared, simmers down to the willingness or unwillingness of American business and agricultural interests to

"For the people of a great creditor nation," he said, "to plead for ment of Warm Springs Foundation. exports in one breath and in the next breath to make imports impossible simply does not make sense. America still must choose between nationalism and internationalism, or a middle round between the two, and the time for choosing is getting short."

cultural incomes," he said, "depends primarily upon a substantial increase in industrial production, which in turn means higher consumer purchasing power and greater national income

"Agriculture during the coming year will probably produce within Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of 90 per cent of 1929. Will induswill improve but industry itself and the whole people will benefit." A 50 per cent increase in indus-

trial production is necessary, he Adjustment of relationship be- said, to erase the disparity between tween agricultural and industrial agricultural and industrial prices.

WEEK OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED HERE. STARTING JAN. 7TH

sional Women's Club, which is now lounging pajamas worn in-well, Brownwood has designated the midnight, with 1934. The ten per week beginning January 7th as a cent tax on safety deposit boxes period of united effort in prayer, will continue in force until July 1, The period of prayer will extend 1935. through Friday, January 11th. statement by Rev. W. R. Hornburg, on the total tax collected by the president of the Ministerial Alli- government through Brownwood ance, explains the plans and pur- banks, but estimates have placed follows:

> "The Ministers' Association of Brownwood is planning to observe a union week of prayer in the various churches of the city beginning Monday, January 7th, and extending through Friday January 11th. This is in response to a call for a World Wide Week of Prayer to be observed at this time. We have tried everything else to lift ing together for a week of supplithe world out of its difficulties, let us go to Him from whom the solution of all our problems must

"This week of united prayer will serve more than one purpose. It will be our contribution to the world movement, and at the same Tuesday, First Christian Church, time it will furnish our own people Rev. Phil E. Chappell, leader. Wedwith a fine opportunity to have nesday, Central Methodist Church, fellowship in the best possible way. Rev. W. H. Foster, leader. Thurs-It will be a good way to begin the gether for the common good. If Church, Rev. Karl H. Moore, lead-God's people cannot meet together er. Friday, First Baptist Church, Pajamas have definitely become for the purpose of prayer, may He Rev. G. C. Schurman, leader.

Checks Tax Free After January 1

The two-cent tax on bank checks and drafts, which has been collected by the federal government The Ministerial Alliance of since July 1, 1933, expired Monday.

No definite figures are available poses of the week's activities as the total at between \$500 and \$600

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"We have just had a wonderful experience in bringing the Gospel hearts of our people. Let us exhibit some of that love that He has planted in our own hearts by com cation at His throne for His mercy upon our own people and throughout the world. The following is the January 7th, meet at Melwood Avenue Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m., Rev. H. S. Goodenough, leader,



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During the last 22 years the population of Texas has increased more than 50 per cent, and the homes of Texas have come to be equipped with labor-saving and leisure-making devices which make possible a standard living unknown in 1912. An investory of the modern ome reveals that dependable and economical electric cruce is the basis of today's comforts and conveniences. The industrial development of Texas during the last 22 years has been substantial. The value of products now manufactured in Texas is almost five times the value of fucts manufactured in Texas in 1912; the number

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products manufactured in lexas in 1912; the number of wage earners in industries has practically doubled, and the wages which they draw have been almost quadrupled. In these 22 years hundreds of new industries have come into being in the territory served by the Texas Power & Light Company, added and encouraged by the assurance of a dependable and economical supply of electricity for power. Hundreds of other industries have been modernized and enlarged under the same ulating influence.

ontributed to progress since it was organized? If we build durn back the calendar to the year 1911 and travel ver the territory now served by this Company, here is had we would find: A relatively small percentage of a homes wired for electricity, and the electric service these homes limited to lights, which were far interior electric lights we have today. Few towns and cities d 24-hour service; in most towns the electricity was rned off from bedtime to daylight; most housewives pt candles and kerosene lamps as a stand-by light rvice; comparatively few industries used electricity for ower because it was undependable and too expensive. The founders of the Texas Power & Light Company, in-1912, laid solid foundations. Because of the nature of the territory to be served, thinly populated and with few cities, they were the first in Texas to apply the high-voltage transmission line as an indispensable means of extending metropolitan-type electric service over a wide area. Without these transmission-line facilities this metropolitan-type service would not now be possible in a majority of the communities served.

The Texas Power & Light Company lines serve 25 communities of less that 100 population; 80 of population between 100 and 300; 61 of population between 300 and 500; 54 of population between 500 and 1,000; 58 of population between ,000 and 5,000. Service is supplied to only two cities with a population of more than

Many communities which we now serve have given up municipally-owned plants in favor of our better service at lower rates. It is not only a matter of great pride to us that we have been able to give our consumers a type of service second to none and of unfailing dependability always, but that we have consistently lowered our rates. Our rates today are less than one-half the rates prevailing in practically every town in which we operate prior to the inauguration of Texas Power & Light Company service.

We of this Company are proud that we have been able to contribute immeasurably to the standard of living in Texas, and that we have been the means of stimulating and encouraging industrial development of all kinds by affording industries of every type economical and de-

pendable power. We believe that the progress of Texas during the last 22 years, as impressive as it has been, is but a prelude to the progress we may expect in the future. To the development program is the important years ahead we re-dedicate ourselves our facilities and our resources, pledging a continuation of our 22-year-old policy of anticipating and amply meeting the needs of Texas for dependable and economical electric service.

President and General Manager

Texas Power & Light Company



Mr.

day afternoon.

Mr. Otis Shaw of near Blanket

Daniel Baker College, spent Christ-

nas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

were visiting in Brownwood Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hug-

Miss Novice Shelton spent Tues-

Ted Allen and Red Jacobs of

Mr. Forest Weston made a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Locks Sr.

were Brownwood visitors Wednes-

Mr. Roy Densmore was a Brown

Mr. Harvey Andrews and his

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hollings

worth and son, Hermon, took Mrs.

Miss Doris Stewart entertained a

Mr. Bob Weston of San Angelo

who has been visiting his brother

Mr. J. T. Spivey of Mullin was

Mrs. Don Martin and little sor

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ed with a party Friday night. Ev eryone reported a nice time. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lappe and children of May spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe and Alvin Richmond and children and W. Heptinstall and daughters

attended singing at Clio Sunday was in this community Saturday.

Mr. Alvin Richmond and children, Weita, Burley and Ralph. few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis fo Mrs. W. L. Walker and Mrs. R. L. Eaton of Blan-

ket, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heptin stall, Mrs. D. M. Chambers and children, Veda and Lloyd, of Gap man visited Mrs. J. K. Davis Christ-Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and children and Mrs. B. S. Homesly of Comanche spent Christ- Tuesday for Amherst after spend- er. mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. ing the holidays with Mrs. Ray's Heptainstall and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harms and children of May, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and children of May, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Suddeth and children of May were visiting Mr. and

Renzo Blackmon and Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blackmon Mrs. W. A. Forman last week. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon and children phone operator, is able to be back during Christmas week.

and Mrs. Frank Lappe and children were guests of Mr. and ham is visiting her cousin, P. D. Mrs. Filo Stewart of Owens Sun- Miller, and family,

Miss Iva Mae Kennedy had as her guests Sunday Mr. Ray Graves Miss Lily Shaw and Mr. Dalmond or, Mr. Nixon of Llano, Miss Kennedy re-

ties in the school at Llano. weita and Burley Richmond

children attended church at Union

Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and children spent Wednesday with Mr from a visit to her parents at Stam- Conger, made a business trip to tral Texas Hospital at Brownwood and Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall of Gap ford. Creek and Thursday with Mrs. D. Mr

Mrs. Ray Blackmon and children

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R at Levelland. . Porter of Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanley and Mrs. Tillie Small of Brownwood

ton of Blanket. Roy Chapman was in Ft. Worth

on business a few days last week
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pus Christi football game in Dal-Eads attended the Amarillo-Cor-Mrs. S. P. Martin and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison perity.
and children of San Angelo visited Movi in the home of B. C. Stephens and the day as everybody that has to

laughter, Miss Wanice, remained on wheels. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sheffield Jaunita Burns

ry, at Big Spring during the holi- married. They have a host urned to their home at Bledsoe happiness and prosperity.

Thursday after spending Christmas with relatives and friends. Wayne Porter returned to Aus-n Monday after spending the hol-Mr. and Mrs. Hass Bagley have in Monday after spending the hol-

by Maurice Guyger. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snapp had as vacated by the Bagleys. their guests last week Mr. Snapps'

Friends of John Pool Harrison. ormerly of this place, but now & Blanket had dinner with Tom and learn of his marriage on December 8, 1934, to Miss Erfa Lee Grimnet of that place. Mr. and Mrs. ing the holidays with home folks Harrison are making their home Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heard have at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swenson have farm returned from Bledsoe and Hobbs. New Mexico. They were guests of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arheir daughters, Mrs. Thomas Wil- mille Pittman Friday night. lams, and Mrs. Garrett.

daughters, Virginia Lynn, Joe Hel- Messrs. Odis, of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and ter of Brownwood.

from a visit to friends in Brown- C. Maner of Blanket Sunday. Ernest Pool and family of Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray left the lady's mother, Mrs. Will Wheel-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baugh. moved on the Jackson farm formdaughters, Meldred, of May visited Powell Hood. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C Gintz, last week Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pierce and

C. E. Lappe one day during son left Wednesday to make their home at Indian Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Rice Foreman of

Miss Mae Nichols, local tele-Miss Ola Mae Dockery of Trick-

Mrs. Dyke McKay was called to Sterling City. 3an Angelo last week on account of the serious illness of her fath- iting his aunt, Mrs. Lela Purcell.

turned with them to begin her du San Angelo were visiting Bangs Year. friends and relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell re- moved on Wes Lewis' place. Howard Payne are home for the turned to Pinney Sunday after a

week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. ter, Verna, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Peyton Dick, and other friends. W. Strawn a few days during the Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lappe and Peyton Dick, and other friends. W. Straw hildren attended church at Union Mrs. S. E. Stacy was reported holidays. quite sick the first of the week. Miss Mabel Bailey has returned dore, and her daughter, Mrs. Fred

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and parents at Indian Creek.

Mrs. Floyd Williams and chil-days last week. spent two or three days last week dren have returned to their home

Baptist Woman's Missionary Society.

our pastor, and one visitor met in W. Heptinstall and family spent the home of Mrs. Holder Monday, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ea-December 31st. A Christmas prohe afternoon. Singing together "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," the

savior just as much now as it did

Another prayer, thanking God or the coming of the Savior, was offered by Mrs. Taylor.

"Back to Bethlehem" was the hought given by Mrs. O. M. Leon-

Mrs. Garrison in her talk on "God's Calendar," orought the hought that God's "red letter day" on His calendar of time was the day

the birth of the Savior. Mrs. Jackson thanked God in brayer for our W. M. S. and for suidance during the coming year.

Around the world with Christ-mas was given by five women: Mrs. Cobb read "Where Chile Christmas Is Warm," and read al-so of the first Christmas lights in fark Africa. Mrs. Cyril Prince told of Christmas in China. Mrs. Stacy told of the peculiar customs of the Christmas celebrations in Rouma-nia. The manner of celebrating Christmas by the Indians of Ala-mo, New Mexico, was discussed by Mrs. Maggie Martin. Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough read to us of "A Christ-mas Visitor."

mas Visitor."

In the closing prayer Miss Ella Gilbert thanked our heavenly Father for the spirit of Christmas around the world.

Following the program Mrs. Garrison had charge of a social hour. Several games and contests were enjoyed. Then Mrs. Holder, Mrs. Stacy and Mrs. Gault served refreshments to Mesdames Maggie Martin, Coble, Rutledge, Taylor, J. K. Davis, C. C. Kirby, W. N. Jackson, Stevens, Leonard, Yarbrough, C. C. Wilson, Joe Cates, Cal Brooks, Adair, Ellie Baker, Luther Bruton, Cyril Prince, Walter Seymour, Al-

lison and Berry; Miss Ella Gilbert and Rev. I. V. Garriso

Rev. and Mrs. I. V. Garrison and locks the store-house of God's children returned Saturday from treasures; and so as Christian peo-Medina, where they visited rela- ple let us praise Him each day that His good gifts may come to tend.

Owens

The old year went out a little Miss Melba, have gone to Ft. Worth blustery and the new year came in for an extended visit with relatives quiet and peaceably. We hope it will be a year of peace and pros-

Moving seems to be the ordother relatives last week. Their move to new locations seem to be

Mr. Lester Spellman and Miss surprised their were guests in the home of their many friends Saturday by motordaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ter- ing over to Abilene and getting friends in this and

> Singing was well attended Sun day night. Several visiting singers

days with relatives and friends moved to the Jim Wheeler place. He was accompanied home Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nelson have moved to the old Bowden home Mrs. Harry Pedigo spent New

parents of Mountain Air, New Mex- Year's afternoon with Grandma Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maner o R. H. Scott this week.

Christi, will be pleased to Jennie Wilson New Year's day D. H. Ragley Jr. returned to camp at Burnet Sunday after spend moved to the old Walter

The young folks enjoyed a part

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and Mrs. D. H. Bagley Friday were en and Nilla Lou, have returned Miss Corrine Hembree of Plainrom Kerrville, where they spent view, Miss Bessie Lee Rollins of the Christmas holidays in the home Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fos-

Mr. Tom and Miss Jennie Wilson Mrs. Ida McPhillips has returned had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. Everybody remember to com our program Friday night, the 4th Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson are here for an extended visit with

Mr. Williams and family hav Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gintz and erly occupied by Mr. and Mrs

Rail Branch

Well, every one seems to have en Mrs. Bud Blackmon and children Rockwood were guests of Mr. and children. They think old Santa es- home by Mr. Franz Coffey. caped the depression, as they all There has been lots of moving

at work after several days' illness. going on and a few stil have to of Daniel Baker College, spent the Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mayben have and Mrs. Z. B. Coffey.

moved eight miles northwest of Mr. Good Hounshel has been vis- atives

Lois McMutrey and mother of He will remain until after New

Mr. and Mrs. Manus Strawn have ed. Everyone reported a very er Mrs. Iva Fitzgerald and daugh-

Mrs. L. E. Mayben and son, Theo- holidays in Dallas.

ometa Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Phillips visited her D. F. Petty, Christmas. Lometa Thursday

M. Chambers and children of Gap small son visited Mrs. Morgan's sisters, Mrs. Becca Byrd and Miss

visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Price at family this week. Cottonwood during Christmas. Mr. Hubert Lo

With hearts filled with love for their new daughter home Saturday, ernoon. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim the Master, twenty-three members, They have been at Mr. Byrd's moth-Lynch last Tuesday. er's for the last four weeks. family spent Chris
Mr. and Mrs. Tinnie Philips and tives in Louisiana.

gram was given and surely the true Thompson and nephew, Johnnie the proud parents of a little daughtit of Christ, prevailed throughout Wadkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Wisser Lohn Wilson December 24. D. Furry Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Furry spent rogram opened with Mrs. John Al- Christmas with Mrs. Furry's mothison presiding. Following the song er, Mrs. Bertha Tabor, of Holder. Dev. Garrison offered a prayer of Mrs. Julie Thompson and Mrs. Mrs. Julie Thompson and Mrs. Mary Phillips visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Cates spoke from Isa.

and Luke 2:11. She emphasized Mr. and Mrs. Claud Furry and Mrs. Claud Furry and Mrs. All Charten visited Mr. and Mrs. All Charten visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Furry and moving to the old home place children visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Furry and daughters at Mr. Tom Stewart of Der Brownwood Saturday night. Mr Alfred Furry has been operated on

-E. T. Perkinson. tf

GAINED 20 POUNDS IN TWO MONTHS

Rev. C. B. Middleton is now holding a revival at the Church of Christ. Every one is invited to at-

Rolen Cornelius of Burne returned to Cameron after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. Rolen Cornellus of Burnet C.C.C. camp returned to camp Sunding the holidays with her parents.

Mr. Rolen Cornellus of Burnet C.C.C. camp returned to camp Sunding the Christmas that we may together worship Him.

pey were in Zephyr Saturday. Mrs. Fannie Stallworth and sor Mr. Driskill, of Abilene, have beer visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty during the holi-

Messrs Merrell Lea. T. H. Grimes Donald Cobb and Pete Lee, all o the C.C.C. camp at Burnet, returned to Burnet Wednesday night aft er spending Christmas with rela-

Mrs. H. L. Roach, Mrs. S. E. Elliott, Mrs. Mary Forsythe, Mrs Henson and Mrs. Lawrence McKinney were in Brownwood Sat-

urday afternoon. Carrie Hooper of Brownwood visited in the home of Mrs. in Zephyr Wednesday. A. M. Neal during Christmas.

lahoma, returned home Monday aft- Mrs. J. H. Woods, this week. er spending Christmas with his Mr. Buddy Whitten and his fath-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tim- er made a business trip to Brownmins. He was accompanied home wood Wednesday morning. by his brother, Mr. Franklin Timmins, and Mr. Morris Reasoner, al- ness trip to Blanket Wednesday. 98; other official trips, 62; travelso went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKinzie were in Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Virgil Matlock of Longview | Wednesday. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Hilton Dabney of San Angelo day. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney, Sr., Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matson of Munday spent Christmas with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson. day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddie Black gave dance at their home last Monday night. Everyone reported a very Mrs. W. C. Stafford of Corbin.

father and Uncle Jimmie Andrews were in Brownwood Wednesday af-Texas, visited in the home of her niece, Mrs. R. H. Scott, during the Christmas holidays. Miss Mary Belle Timmins of Ab-Geraldine back to her school Wedilene Christian College spent the Christmas holidays with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmins. number of young people at her home Saturday night. Everyone rereturned to Abilene Wednesported a very good time. rat days in Pompey last week. Mr. Perry Matson of Dallas vis-

Mr. Forest Weston, returned to his ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. home Monday. Matson, during the Christmas olidays Eustace Bowden of Big in Zephyr Tuesday night. Spring visited his father, Mr. Geo.

Bowden, Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kensey and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Driskill. little daughters of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods Angeles. Calif., returned to their J. R. Baker, Christmas.

Miss Hattie Schuman of Priddy Christmas holidays with Mr. and returned home Tuesday after visit- Mrs. W. C. Clayton. ing in the home of Miss Cledah Zell oyed Christmas, especially the Beckham. She was accompanied

Mr. A. A. Moore of Pompey wa in Zephyr Tuesday afternoon. past week with her parents, Mr.

best strain. Setting Mrs. Mae Williams spent New Year's day in Brownwood with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McKenzie entertained a number of the young McHorse. people at their home Friday night Games of various kinds were play-

Mrs. Arnold Marable of Brownwood was in Zephy Saturday after-Miss Ernestine Durham spent the

Miss Aurelia Petty of the Cen-

Lizzie Furry of Grosvenor a few ping in Brownwood Saturday.

days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jeffers of

and Mrs. Wilburn Wadkins Longview visited Mrs. Mosier and Mr. Hubert Locks and Ted Gist

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Byrd brought were in Brownwood Saturday aft Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Woods and

family spent Christmas with rela-

student of Daniel Baker College

spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollings-worth.

and Earl Jr. were in Brownwood Tuesday morning.

at Mr. Tom Stewart of Democrat Mr was in Zephyr Tuesday morning d on Miss Pauline Glass of Draugh-

but is doing nicely at this writing. on's Business College, Abilene, returned to her school Tuesday after For Sale Young Registered Hereford Bulls M. Glass.

Mr. A. B. Dabney Sr. is reported resting better after being in the car accident.

William Skipping, 73, bank president and farmer, died at Austin at 4:20 P. M. Friday. The body was "Up to two months ago my stomach was in such a bad condition I could not even take a cip of coffee in the morning without being in distress for two or three hours. I bought a lettle of your Emulsion and it helpel me from the start, so much so that people the ight something had appened to me all of a sudden.

"Since the I have a six bettles and now a call get up if the morning and eat corn dibeef and cabbage, my stomach is it is the good condition."

If H Knowled 1955 Lincoln ve. returned to Zephyr for burial by section. He had been in ill health for more than two years before his death. He was widely known over this country for his many kindnesses and for his many good deeds. He is survived by his wife and eight children, H. L., Ernest and Jean Skipping of Zephyr, Mrs. Inez Dudley and Mrs. G. A. Boland of Dallas, Mrs. Floyd Gentry of Abilene, C. A. Skipping of Desdemona, and W. R. Skipping of Longview.

Pallbearers: John T. Yantis Walter L. Johnston, Albert B. Driskill, Frank Greer, Elmer E. Petty, Chas. Forsythe, Hubert L. Locks, Sr., Hance E. Cobb and Jack Mr. Horace Yates made a business trip to Brownwood Monday.
Mr. Horace Lea of C. C. C. Camp near Abilene has been visiting rel-

Comanche county district, makes the following report of the activi-Mr. Nute Turner of Blanket was ties in the district during the month

AGRICULTURAL WORK

L. N. Miller, vocational agricul-

tural teachers' reporter for the

REPORT IS MADE OF

tins of Center City are spending he week with Mrs. W. T. Huggins. ment of . A. students, 249; evening schools, 12; enrollment, 260 farm Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huggins of meetings held, 27; number of yards Staney spent the week-end with of terrace run, 46,100; publicity in mother, Mrs. W. T. Huggins. Mr. Carl Price and Clyde Keattreated for worms, 325 turkeys, 200 ing of Pompey were in Zephyr chickens; bens culled for egg pro-Mr. Dick Woods of Elkins is vis- duction, 400; peach trees treated iting friends in Zephyr this week

Brownwood were in Zephyr Tueschapter of F. F. A. held, 14 meet-Mr. Clem Hancock of Mullin was ings; all seven chapters attended Rev. and Mrs. James Woods are District F. F. A. meeting and offi-Mr. James Timmins of Ryan, Ok- the guests of his parents, Mr. and cers training school; Father and | Son banquets held during Novem-

boys, 84; visits to adult farmers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skipping \$5.75; books, magazines

and daughter, Mrs. Hubert Locks laneous expense, \$21.05; teachers Jr. were in Brownwood Wednes-expense during month, \$240.10

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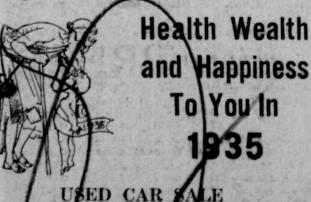
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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Annual Council Meeting

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Wins Ten Year Award.

Re-Registrations.

nally busy year. This governing body-composed of day afternoon at the Comanche ty, Texas; also in the mayor-enacted new ordinances that ranged in Presbyterian Church with Dr. R. from N. W. Wooldki ng the city limits to regulating public utilities.

ces of most inin general were nto effect new and the one Sunday picture

ed during the Trail Council will gather at the nacted follow: First Presbyterian Church in rdinance amend- Brownwood for the annual meetnances regulating ing of the Comanche Trail Council les within the fire which will begin at 2 p. m. Janunance provides for ary 15th. The meeting will be conparking in the vention type during the afternoon, ter, East, West closing with a banquet that will ways cars may be start at 6:30 p. m. ee angle. They All registered Eagle Scouts are courthouse square program is being arranged for reets may be them.

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with the curb. Viogulations may be being completed and will be anount up to \$100. dinance repealing civil ordinances. nance passed the burning the President of the United States.

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ker College, Brownwood, officiat- Page 323, reference ing. Burial followed in the Oak- here made for a wood cemetery.

Mr. Dingwall was born Novemof said land, and the property of N. and that on the fi wood cemetery.

ber 11, 1844, in Scotland. He went February, 1935, the All Scouters of the Comanche to Ontario, Canada, in early man- fifth day of said hood and moved to New York in Courthouse door of 1865. He took out naturalization between the hours papers in New York and entered 4 p. m. by virtue government service in 1867, enlist-said execution I will sell the ing in the cavalry department of above described the United States army. He was bidder, as the proper stationed in Denver where his W. Wooldridge. company guarded immigrant trains / And in compliance against Indian raids, Mr. Dingwall give this notice by publication the English language once came to Texas in 1876, locating in week for three eco at right angle with expected to attend and a special Sherman. He remained there ten immediately precedent years and then moved to Coman- sale, in the Brown che where he resided the last 54 newspaper published in said Dr

The program for the meeting is years of his life. Mr. Dingwall is survived by his of January, 1935. Troop No. 5 of which Rev. Wm. sons, as follows: George, Carrizzo, removes liability Troop No. 5 of which Rev. Wm. sons, as follows: George, Carrizzo, spager for unpaid H. Foster is Scoutmaster, is the New Mexico; Bennett and Ernest gram Award, which is given by Collin, Canadian, Texas.

fire limits in It is known as the "President's SKIPPING-William Skipping, 73, metal, brick Award" in the Ten Year Program. former bank president and farmer each week for and prohibits Although this troop is small in of the Zephyr community, died last weeks previous in the fire numbers, according to reports they Friday afternoon in Austin. Fun- hereof, in some n . Violators have had a continuous program, eral services were held Saturday advancement and growth during afternoon at the Zephyr Methodist not, then in the to terms of the past year. This troop has also Church with Rev. C. A. Wilkerson where a newspap n this day a Made application for their Ten officiating. Burial followed in the appear at the net the District Court the Distri

Mr. Skipping served as president thereof, in Brow of the former First State Bank, of D., 1935, the same being the 4th children of Thrifty, Mr. and Mrs. Zephyr, for eighteen years. He was day of February, A. D. 935, then J. D. Rodgers of Greens Chapel Re-Registrations.

Troops Nos. 11, 12, 29 and 36 ordinance also of \$100.

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DINGWALL—D. Dingwall, 90, who for more than half a century had been a leading citizen of Comannes passed during 1934 and a world of other busical, the governing body of the city of Brownwood except the governing body of the city of Brownwood except the governing body—composed of aday afternoon at the Comanche lady based of Trust to Dingwall, 90, who stract No. 1555, Patent No. 145, Vol. 25, situated on Brief Greek about the weather was ideal. Old Santa Seemed to not be partial but distributed gifts to young and old allke, till every one was remembered. The schools closed for the holidays on Friday, December 28th, Funeral services were held Suntable beautiful to the Deed Records of Brown Countable beautiful to Brown Coun-eed of Trust Christmas tree. Opening will be

o which is holidays Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coletion man of Miles, Mrs. Vera Hanks n as and daughters of Wichita Falls and idge Mrs. Homer Snyder of Snyder. y in Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bettis of Wilson, Mr. Gleaton, Nat Gleaton ket community. The journey was and Melvin Hicks. All those present made in a wagon. "Uncle Jimmie"

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Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry had as the Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry had as Perry and Elbert Gleaton, Don Texas in 1871, settling in Collin creditors of the associated their guests during the Christmas Lanford, Delmar Foy, Thomas county, where in 1872, he was marther therefore hereby notifies Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bettis of

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starling and other relatives.

Misses Genevieve Abney, Weita and Wanda Holley, Nancy Renfro N. Elizabeth Stone and Francis Ellis of Brownwood were week-end I guests in the home of Miss Blanche

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney and Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney eks daughter, Mrs. Jack Bettis, Brownwood, left Monday morning a in response to a message stating n Mr. Dabney's brother, Goodwin Dabney of Milsap had passed away. Witness my hauff this 2nd day Mr. Goodwin Dabney was at one Mr. Dingwall is survived by his of January, 1935.

W. F. HALLMARK, wife and daughter, Miss Mary Dinkwall, of Comanche, and by six sons, as follows: George, Carrizzo,

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Mr. Dingwall is survived by his of January, 1935.

W. F. HALLMARK, many friends in this community who regret to hear of his death The writer and a host of friends extend sympathy to the bereaved

first troop in the Comanche Trail of Tucumcari, New Mexico; Bell, Council to win the Ten Year Pro-You are beteby commanded to summon Marion Stotall by making Miss Nannie Perry of Commanded to sumble after the form of the for Miss Nannie Perry of Comanche

> wspaper publish-y, if there be a tending C. I. A. at Denton return-ed therein, but if ed this morning after spending th r is published, to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey, regular term of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlii of Brown Coun-entertained with a family reunion the Court House at their home last Sunday. The folwood, Texas, on lowing children were present: Mr. A. and Mrs. Blake McLaughlin and

Christmas has come and gone and for entertainment after which re- Rev. H. S. Goodenough of Brownfor entertainment after which re- Rev. H. S. Goodenough of Brown- The following notice is published freshments were served the follow- wood Central Methodist Church in compliance with Section 5221 of ing: Misses Pearl and Marvel Bell Burial was made in the Blanket the U. S. Revised Statutes and the Stone, Lillian Hanks of Wichita cemetery with White & London requirements of the Comptroller of

> Parsons, Ruby Lee Henderson of James C. Jones (or Uncle Jim- zens Bank: Sidney, Margaret and Evelyn Lev- mie, as the was affectionately call-

son of Lamesa were holidays visi- surviving charter members, tors in the home of Rev. C. A. Wil- and Mrs. kerson and family.

Mr. Victor Schaffer of Brown- the first since the happy wood spent Sunday here the guest married in 1872. Mrs. Jones is now of Harry and Jack Bettis of Ol- 82 ney who are visiting in the home of

Joe Dabney. relatives.

Mrs. Melba Nevans and baby of Mrs. Chux Bettis.

ed a few friends in her home Fri- to be with the redeemed Weita a charming hostess.

Miss Linnie Maye Parson had a croup of friends in her home Satirday evening. There were abou 5 guests, All those present reported a most enjoyable evening. Mr. Wilmot Williams of the navy headquarters at San Pedro, Calif. visited his grandmother, Mrs. A H. Williams, during the holidays

He was accompanied by his broth-

day evening. Games were played Methodist church at Blanket and Falls, Naomi and Minnie Gleaton, and Austin-Morris of Brownwood the Currency, Lou Zola Swartz, Linnle Maye in charge of arrangements.

Jo Hicks; Messrs. Frank and born December 2, 1846, near Pu- in the State of Texas, is Levisay, Rex Lanford, Homer Pet- ried to Miss Virah Roberts. This the notes and other claims for payross, Adrian Chapman, G. C. Lev- estimable young couple joined a ment isay, Roy Bird, Wilmot Williams group of settlers and moved to from San Diego, California, Mr. Brown county, settling in the Blanthe guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. Howard Starling who is attack the ware royally entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gardner of sonic Lodge at Blanket and at the war was a charter member of the Manager starling was a charter was a eight children, four boys and four Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teague of girls, all of whom survive. During MHes and Miss Nora Lee of Zephyr their more than 62 years of marwere Christmas day guests in the ried life there was not a single home of Mr. and Mrs. Em Routh. death in the family, Mr. Jones was

> The survivors besides his wife their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs are four sons, F. E. Jones of Mrs. D. S. Wilkerson left Thurs- ger, Seaman Jones of Wareaka day for Winters for a visit with Okla., and Will Jones of San Angelo. Four daughters, Mrs. W. I Mr. Burl Switzer was the guest Stewart of Zephyr, Mrs. E. E. Davis of friends in Big Spring during the of Brownwood, and Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Ray Cannafax o Mr. Harve Allen is visiting rel- Abilene; also eight grandsons atives in Lawton, Oklahoma, this three granddaughters and two great grandchildren.

> "Uncle Jimmie" lived a good Fort Worth were holiday visitors, Christian life. He was truly one of n the home of her parents, Mr. and the Lord's saints, bearing his afiflictions so patiently and without Miss Weita Richmond entertain- a murmur. Although he has gone lay evening, December 28. Some the great white throne, his hallowvery interesting games were play- ed influence is still with us. His All those present voted Miss loved ones and friends call him

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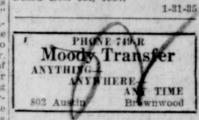
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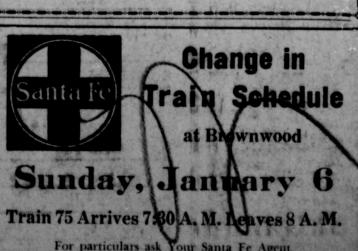


Weird and thrilling stunts follow one another in rapid successkeptic is shaken to the marrow by some of the feats performed. Supernatural effects carried out right in the audience add to the general At a recent performance in Wichita Falls, one woman who had been loud in her sarcasm regarding "ghost shows" was given a rather severe shock by the sudden and unexpected "personal appearance" of the "ghost" in the next eat to her, and she was led from the theatre in the middle of a bad MEADS BREAD By all means, if you are looking for something new, unusual and hrilling in entertainment, don't fail to see EL-WYN'S Spook Party. The Best Loaf of Bread You may not believe what you will see, but it will jar the most bored in Town nember of the audience right out









result in their expansion, protec- The forest work program was of

The past two years, the C.C.C. labor expended in the nation's tim years, will be regarded by historians bered lands cording to Robert Fechner, direc- ed, already are bearing evidence or of Emergency Conservation of their handiwork in protecting "The years of 1933 and 1934," that will go a long way toward the director said, "will be referred paying the expense of the opera

by the growth of the C. C. C. since its incention in the spring of 1933, cate that about one man in every in two months and the C.C.C. during the past two years.

dent Roosevelt's remarks to the camps.

The nation will graduate a fine have a feeling akin to paternal in clean living, trained to self-disci- every man in the forest camps. I pline and, above all, willing and have watched you as you entered proud to work for the joy of work- the camps, raw, inexperienced and

"Today, 17 months later, I have have watched you develop physicno hesitancy in stating that the ally, mentally and spiritually in President's prediction has been the wholesome influence of the fulfilled 100 per cent. We have ac- forest surroundings in which you confplished a huge amount of work. have been placed. We-HAVE graduated a fine group

Nearly 1,000,000 men have been well as your association with hungiven employment in the forests dreds of other young men taught since the program began. Within you how to get along with your this number more than 900,000 of responsibility will have been enrolled men. The "I congratulate you men of the others are Army officers, foresters, corps on the fine record you have technical experts, school teachers made in the field, the camp and the and skilled and unskilled mechan-communities where you have been

director spoke also of the Roosevelt shares my pride in the st of C.C.C. work. He said that performance and spirit of the date \$474,500,000 had been exnded to maintain the men in the to those principles of Americanism and administrative personnel. The amount to the men was approxi-000,000 was sent directly to their

"From the beginning," the direcwe have insisted that the men of the C. C. C. must be well X-Ray and Radium Treatment fed. Thru September 30, \$55,000,000 was expended for meats, groceries and other food necessities; \$30,-600,000 was expended to provide shelter: \$50,000,000 for clothing; \$7,000,000 for medical attention for

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ended four years of public service As this will be the last day this ear that your paper will be pub lished and my subscription is up I I am hoping the paper will prove Austin Judge Gray prepared a somewhat detailed statement of rection of a number of evils that

> bill that would reduce the memtoo, hopes to see a bill enacted that is hoped that by that time farmers would force the state to make good of the county will have enough the counties the state's default feed for the remainder of the year. ness which the state agreed to pay. 1934 Was Busy Year

If this can be done, Brown and For Dan Cunid: 310 dite trials and appeals, and ec vent the reversal of criminal d

augurated the "dole" system of re The W. M. U. of Brown County stitutional authority to grant the Association will hold their quar- needed relief and the counties and terly meeting with Melwood Avenue cities are totally unable to cope with the situation that will probably prevail after February 1, he

meeting. Baptist churches in the now escaping, partly or wholly, county not having W. M. S. are also just and fair taxation. I advocate invited to send representatives of a permanent policy with reference X-Ray Diagnosis Diseases of Chest, their churches to meet with us. to delinquent taxes. The past two or three Legislatures have com- re pletely demoralized paying of de- th linquent taxes by making various the changes in the law. The last law dis remitting penalty and interest to Plow tools, teams, go into effect February 9 caused a reduction in operating expenses

> ustment of the tax situation as of its heavy tax burden. Real es-

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1934 RAINFALL WAS MANY FEED AND SEED LIGHTEST IN YEARS LOANS MADE IN 1934

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