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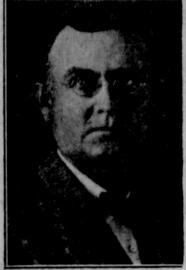
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paid their taxes are taxpayers to hesitate eral of the officials uation has been callntion of aldermen by Tuesday night.

nporary depository for United States bonds to secure the funds

> given permission to Hall one night each per night. He told dances. The hall had sly rented to him for

Funeral Rites Held Tuesday



W. J. ODELL

day at 2:30 p. m. at the Austin-Morris chapel for W. J. Odell, well at 5 o'clock Monday morning.

lumberman and one of Brownwood's ey R. E. Lee, after civic leaders for almost thirty years, ion of the council to died at his home, 1010 Irma Street, city election April 4, Monday morning, February d to prepare an elec- at 5:30 o'clock after a long illness.

operty owned by Mr. County Fair Association and member introduced D. C. Pratt, formerly of the Highway 7 over- of the City Council from ward one. Cross Plains, who is now a Brownor operty.

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For ced him to give up many of these w. P. Murphey first spoke urging trade extension and support of the

of Penn and Hall streets.

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Funeral services Tuesday afternoon, February 7, at 2:30 o'clock,
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son, Carl Odell, of Brownwood.
Pallbearers will be: George
W. Z. Champion, Rex Gaither and
R. F. Thomas.

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C. C. PLANS

Suggestions were given and plans were made for a better Brownwood by more than 25 present and past directors of the Chamber of Commerce in a luncheon meeting at Hotel Brownwood today.

John Buford, of Coleman, ex-conton in the home of J. M. Austin here and took a pistol and scabbard, the pistol being the one he used Wednesday night, Feb. 1, is being held in the Brown county pail in default of \$17,000 in bonds, he said.

the program for the annual ban-charges against Buford. The accused made this morning. He took some quet to be held the night of Febru-man is charged with three robberies silverware, jewelry and shirts from ary 23 to be presented at that time to the entire membership. Present directors on the committee are W. other robberies but no charges in The pistol used Wednesday night P. Murphey, Hans Schroeder and Gus J. Rosenberg. Past directors named on the committee are John T. Yantis, H. M. Jones and C. Y. Early.

Was thrown into Coleman Lake, Bu-was thrown into Coleman Lake, Bu-ford stated, but the scabbard was are in connection with the hold-up of C. D. Etter, employe of the Cog-gin Avenue Creamery where in who drove up in front of the cream-succession he held-up C. D. Etter, while Etter, wh

Burks Voted Thanks

close of the meeting said although he would no longer be secretary of the organization he will stand ready at all times to be of any assistance to Brownwood. The foundation, he ties and many other things in addiion to rich natural resources.

Trade extension was the main topof discussion and pointed out as e chief work for the Chamber pads and other things that have been done. A number of suggestions were made along this line Brownwood should draw from its

natural territory and take its place as one of the leading cities of the President Watson opened d present it at next For many years Mr. Odell had meeting by telling the purpose, then

les and dips in the sive holdings. His hobby was pecan not get at home.
"I never did do anything for the

28.24. The total roll is went an operation in a hospital total delinquent taxes coltable there. His condition, however, failed not finished, they are just begun, Dr. Taylor said. Now is the time to apitalize on them. Go out and see the people in the trades territory and including current, delinhad long been active in church work.

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In mentioning resources D. D. McInroe called attention to the local hot wells and said this industry would make a million dollars a year to Brown
ine J. Odell. He came to Browning J. Odell. He c that the Chamber of Commerce sec-furnished by Brownwood pany manager.

Here Since 1903

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Fallowers will be! Goods to a street of the state of the

Confessed Bandit Is Officers Interrupt FOR BETTER In Jail Here Under BROWNWOOD Numerous Charges

Vaughn was allowed to leave

department, members of the highway patrol and Coleman county of-

Money and Goods Recovered

In addition to money recovered

boys, and other things were includ-

ed in the list of things recovered.

Buford told officers that he in-tended to rob the Coggin Avenue

Officials State No

ficers worked on the case.

Hotel Brownwood today.

After all the suggestions were heard, W. Lee Watson, president.

T. Perkinson at the conclusion of appointed a committee to draw up examining trials held on five felony home, according to his statement.

ery while Etter was being stuck up D. E. Oliver, Roy Vaughn, Jr., and At the close of the meeting Hilton
Burks, secretary of the Chamber of
Commerce, who is retiring March 1.

was given a rising vote of thanks was given a rising vote of thanks for his work for Brownwood during his six years here.

We Burks in a short talk near the to the private residences of J. M. out on the Coleman highway where to the private residences of J. W. out on the Coleman highway where Austin and Chester Evans.

Arrested at Valera Buford was arrested Friday morn-ward Brownwood and drove out on ing at Valera by Bill Futch, special the Brady highway where the agent of the Santa Fe. He was im- Vaughn car was wrecked. The bandit mediately returned to Coleman and then forced a truck driver to pick for a real city—good roads, adequate water supply, federal pecan experiment projects, modern hotel facilities and many other the supply and many other the supply and many other the supply federal pecan experiment projects, modern hotel facilities and many other the supply and many other the supply for the supply federal pecan experiment projects, modern hotel facilities and many other the supply federal pecan experiment for the supply federal pecan experiment federal man and was given a two year along in a car and Buford forced penitentiary sentence. Before be- them to take him to near Coleman

trials for Buford were held Saturday norning. All of the victims of the hijacking spree Wednesday night with which he is charged offered testimony at Saturday's hearings as did the cwners of the two similar statement at the examining ed guilty to the burglary of the L. Saturday. The Brown A Skages residence Ed Johnson Ed.

series of burglaries and hijackings, be tried next week.

worked all dirt and gravwice.

Because of continued ill health,
lector H. H. Gresham:

Mr. Odell last June made a trip to
s collected on the 1932 Rochester, Minnesota, and unders collected on the 1932 Rochester, Minnes

Contract for the dismantling and moving of the two 50-foot steel spans across the Jim Ned at the Baugh ranch to Byrds Store and Creamery.

Court Room Snooze And Sleeper Fined

has sipped too long at the cup of forbidden spirits wishes to sleep it off without disturbing any one, officers let him sleep in peace, in fact it is not uncom-mon for a police officer to help an inebriated citizen reach home

But when the over-imbibed person uses the district court room for sleeping-off purposes especially while court is in ses sion, he may have an experience similar to that had by L. B.

Templeton Tuesday afternoon. Templeton came to the district court room and soon fell asleep. Sheriff Jack Hallmark and others were attracted by his snoring and after efforts to revive the man had failed, he was escorted to county jail where the tinued without further distur-

This morning Templeton paid for his bed when he entered a justice court and paid his fine.

car. Buford then turned back to

ing tried Buford was identified as where he was let out, his statement indictments were heard in district the bandit who held them up by said.

Four pleas of guilty to burglary indictments were heard in district court Wednesday marries and D. F. Olives Bill Martin and D. E. Oliver.

After being let out near Coleman, victions were returned in all four two in Coleman, Buford was turned laid out all night. He caught a to five years in the state penitentiover to Brownwood officers and re-train out of Coleman the next ary being assessed. One of the senturned to jail here. The examining morning and was picked up at tences, a two year term, was sus-

son then pleaded guilty to bur-glarizing the Groom home and was

Former Convict

Buford was sent to the penitentiJudge Miller had not pronounced ary from Brownwood in 1929 upon sentenced upon the two men at noon his conviction on a charge of roband was unable to say at that time whether he would permit the senbery with firearms in connection with the hold-up of Tom Karr,

Brownwood negro. He served over tences to run concurrently.

Lee Haney pleaded guilty to a burglary indictment in connection.

Sheriff Jack Hallmark, Chief of With the robbery of the Brownwood. Relief bureau building and Police Bert Hise, Deputy Chester Avinger, Policeman O. M. Smith, given a two-year suspended sen-D. E. Oliver and Bill Martin went

Convicted of Forgery

to Coleman Friday afternoon to assist in the Buford identification. Brownwood police, the sheriff's companion case to that of James of Brownwood had been presented Timmins and Orrel Etheridge. Tim- recommending executive clemency. In the hijacking spree Buford got mins was acquitted and Etheridge Mr. Wooldridge was not in the 50 or so, it is alleged and when he pleaded guilty and was given a two-state penitentiary when the fur-

Assistant Jailer between \$250 and \$350 worth of goods were recovered. A lot of silver-ware belonging to Evans, shirts that

J. G. Petty of the Zephyr comclothing owned by Lane Whitmire munity has been deputized by and Charlie Elliott, two college Sheriff W. E. Hallmark and will serve as asssitant jailer. The deputization of Mr. Petty was approved Monday by the commission-

Sheriff Hallmark will continue to live in the jail and will serve as jailer with Deputy Petty as his asimpossible to remain at the jail much of the time and his other deputies have been too busy to help care for the prisoners. Mr. Petty's chief duties will be to remain at the jail and look after the prison-New Developments the ers.

In Bank Situation "Monkey Business," Say Officers, But During the past several days there have been no new developments in They Answer Call the Citizens National Bank situa-

CROSS CUT TEAM COUNT

The Cross Cut High School girls basketball team are the Interschol-astic League champions of Brown

Preliminary games in the tournament were played Friday afternoon and night and Saturday morning. Leslie Griffin, director general of the county league, said today that the county had an excellent tournature with fine and excellent tournature with fine and excellent tournature. ment, with fine sportsmanship man-ifested throughout and wish good

eams were selected by a group of judges as follows: First team: Bird, forward, Blanket; type of physique.

Chambers, forward, Williams; Byrd, center, Cross Cut; Whitmire, center, Blanket; Staley, guard, Early; Pickett, guard, Cross Cut. Second team: Edington, forward, Cross Cut; Dunn, forward, Blanket;

Page, center, Early; Hunt, center, Early; White, guard, Williams; Lovelace, guard, Woodland Heights. The county boys basketball tour-ament will be held at Daniel Baker February 10 and 11. Sixteen teams

Good Wooldridge Is Given Furlough For Ninety Days

given Good Wooldridge a ninety day furlough from the state penitening, February 21.

been a prominent figure in Brownand gave present directors opporwere appointed to go president of Brownwood Chamber of
Smith to inspect a Commerce, president of Brown calling on the others, Mr. Watson esidences that were burglarized. trials Saturday. The Brown A. Skaggs residence. Ed Johnson altiary, according to Sheriff Jack Michigan, Tennessee, Alabama, Buford told of former burglaries county grand jury will likely act so entered a plea of guilty to the Hallmark, who has received the Missouri, Kentucky, Nebraska, George bur- dridge was tried, convicted and given a one year penitentiary senhere last March on a charge of transporting liquor. The case was affirmed by the court of criminal

appeals on January 18, 1933. The governor's proclamation sets lough. The proclamation cites the ill health of the convicted man's his family as reasons for the executive clemency. The governor also Sollie Baker, who was tried on a points out that a petition, signed forgery indictment Tuesday, was by Chief of Police Bert Hise, M. found guilty and given a two year H. Denman, former sheriff, and penitentiary sentence. This was a about fifty or sixty reliable citizens mins was acquitted and Etheridge Mr. Wooldridge was not in the

ough was granted. The ninety

RUSK, Texas, Feb. 8-(A)-Two members of the police force and the family of Rev. M. A. Roberts are recovering from the nervous strain of trailing one of the most

erts and a sick daughter heard mercantile and gin business soon some one apparently trying to unthe return of the church-goers. Then sounds were heard in the basement and official aid was sum-

Their flashlight refused to work. Matches were procured and the

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 7—(A)—D. E Hamer of Dallas, who has become a county, having proved their championship by defeating the team of Blanket school 21 to 14 in the final game of the annual tournament at Howard Payne College gym Saturation and the school 21 to 14 in the final game of the annual tournament at a term of the annual tournament at a Texas ranger for many years. a Texas ranger for many years. Few persons knew about D. E.'s

achievements, however, until after he was appointed a ranger captain full of interesting bits of history that have been woven around that land. D. E. Hamer has red hair. attendances at the games.

All-tournament first and second isn't quite as large in stature as his younger brother, Frank, but he is possessed of the regulation ranger

> introduced in the current season of the Legislature as was expected. The total has reached more than five hundred in both houses. It was beeved when the session started that proposed new laws and changes in two thousand. With the session almost one-fourth gone it was indicated there would not be so many bills. Many subjects of legislation had been opened up, however, and it looked as if some important changes

There are seventeen states, besides Texas, represented in the Forty-third members. Also there is a Syrian and a member who was born in Ontario. Tennessee and Georgia have pro-duced the greatest number of nonnative Texas legislators, there being eight who originated from each of

Legislators in the House originated from states as follows: Arkansas, gia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Maryland, Arizona, Indiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma and West Virginia. One would expect a good many natives of state bordering Texas to be in the Legislature but the roll does not bear out that assumption. There are only two each from Arkansas and Louisiana, and

SANTA ANNA, Texas, Feb. 8-J. ity for many years, died here at his 7 a m. Tuesday, after an illness of several weeks duration. The end preparing a cup of coffee for him. Mr. Simpson became afflicted with been confined to his room since that time with the exception of a ago his heart became affected and little hope for his recovery had been entertained since that time. He was 72 at the time of his death.

He was born in Greensboro, North Left alone while the rest of the family very supersonal to the supersonal terms and the coming to Santa Anna in 1884. He entered the mercantile and the mercantile an terests in the mercantile business after a period of about two years and continued in the gin business until the time of his death. worked as relief agent for Two policemen, armed for trouble, stole cautiously to the basement as towns. Members of his family

Club Leaders Tell of 4-H Pantry Work Done During the Year 1932 WAVE IN TEXAS

MRS. A. M. BYRD

Grosvenor Club
I built my pantry with much

MRS. W. M. HARRISS

Salt Branch Club

I find this saves me many

We had 20 hens to die and we ate

Total value of eggs

This leaves a profit of ...

separated milk clabber and find it very fine for our chickens. We sell

sweet cream, sour cream and butter, this year our records show 781 lbs.

of butter, value of cream and butter is \$215. Our cows are all Jerseys.

nd he had 14 acres in wheat, made

18 bushels per acre. Expenses for work \$414.30, with 18 acres in oats made 810 bushels, expenses \$22.35 and value \$97.20; had 12 acres in corn, made 35 bushels per acre and

(Editor's Note-The following than paid for my cans pers by club demonstrators and I have helped many with their operators were filed with Miss canning problems, as jelly, jams Mayesie Malone, county demonstra- relishes and canning vegetables Mayesie Malone, county demonstrator, in line with the requirements for
Jhe club records. Today's papers, all
dealing with the 4-H pantry work,
are the last installment of a series
club activities).

MRS. ROY NEWTON,

On Achievement Day the club visied my pantry and I gave a report
of my work. We have a cow which
furnishes plenty of milk for the
family and I sell four pounds of
butter each week. We have 20 hens

value the fertilizer I used from I live right in the town of Bangs, and have a pantry worth \$537.07.

The garden plot is 1% acres and vas not irrigated, but produced a urplus to fill 895 containers, then exchanged and bought enough to The exchanged and bought enough to fill a total of 1,120 containers for pleasure. It is 5½x8½, has 6 doors, also a drawer for my recipes. It holds 400 quarts of canned foods. Two men less supply for my family of three with my pantry and my co-operators we have canned 9,772 cans of loss of peas, ½ bushel of onions, 2 fruits and vegetables. I have helped to can 3,000 of these myself. We br. W. H. popcorn and 800 pounds of cured have also cheek have 90 pounds of these have 90 pounds of and have 90 pounds of automobile after he made a night honey. Value of my pantry is and turkeys our grocery bill is.

Dr. W. H. Woods, 62, a Kerrville physician, was found dead near his automobile after he made a night call. A justice if the peace said he had a chance to send her small son to telephone a neighbor, a man and turkeys our grocery bill is. of cheese. With the fresh vegeta-bles, fruit, eggs, milk, butter, chick-\$177.85. ns and turkeys our grocery bill is

5 pounds of peas, corn enough to 111 85 cans, 10 bushels of cucumaway, sold 450 cans for \$50.00. Help-% bushel of potatoes. I have canned for six families, took my cooker and sealer and helped two other families. I canned 93 quarts for others, gave vegetables to ten homes and helping them can with open and warm. A family of six was said to the families, helped three families with my cooker and sealer. Fourteen found nearly from the families with the famili amilies, helped three families with my cooker and scaler. Founded from the first are lick, gave 40 cans of food to charity, people reported a total of 6,600 cans. They were hovering around a small charge for five familities gave of food and 3,325 pounds of means fire in a lard can when relief ar-25 recipes away and asked six to join cured and 40 recipes given.

When I began my canning I labled my shelves, placing each variety s I canned them in their places, now to my cellar almost in the things I have done this year to imadark and find what I want at once. prove our home and farm. I am a

My ten pantry co-operators re- pantry and yard co-operator and I My ten pantry co-operators re-pantry and yard co-operator and I corted a total of 5,763 containers will tell you first about my yard. It th my 1.120 containers making a needed to be rearranged as my roses were in rows in front of the house, so with my husband's help we took

on sausage lard and ham

Twe canned peas, mustard, spinach yard. I had beds around the front and beans, and between.

matoes and beets. So I'll not want for good things this Bermuda grass and it has almost ing fed in the Brownwood section Tve canned tomatoes, sausage and In one corner of the back yard I

Tve canned berries, plums and have have stepping stones in the back

peaches both fresh and dried, and have a walk started in the back and have a walk started in the front out of flat rocks. This is some of the main points of our yard work.

Now I want to tell about my pantry, as we had a good garden this

Both will be good with my canned year. I tried to can all of the sur-hog's feet. T've put up some pumpkins and big dried 15

red apples so fine,

Just come over this winter, and we 25 pounds of onlons. We have a we have our flour, Graham and young orchard that bore for the first time this year. I put up 110 quarts

meal.

Plenty of corn so the hogs won't years. We have 700 quarts of food We make our syrup, and have eggs left from last year, cured 500 pounds

and butter,
I think we will roust the depression and not suffer.

Twe done lots of hard work to prepare this food.

The done lots of hard work to prepare this food.

The done lots of hard work to prepare this food. But my! this winter won't it taste and vegetables.

good? (Editor's Note—The value of Mrs. Now we have built a small pantry Petross' pantry was \$172.60, accord-in the dining room. It is 7 feet high, ing to figures furnished The Bulle-3 feet wide and has 18 feet of tin by the county demonstrator). shelves. Now I keep some of every variety in it and the others in the

MRS. W. P. EADS

Bangs Club

I was appointed pantry demonstrator the first of the year, and from that day I began planning my work. I had a nice storage in my shouse that I could use for my pantry which held about 1,500 cans. This makes the partry which held about 1,500 cans. This makes the partry which held about 1,500 cans. This makes the partry which held about 1,500 cans. This makes the partry which held about 1,500 cans. This makes the partry which held about 1,500 cans. This makes the partry cost \$3.90.

Home Improvement
I have improved my home many ways, have made new draperies, new bed spreads and painted the back sleeping porch floor, put down new line closed doors. For my dried Thad nice closed doors. For my dried things like potatoes, pumpkins, etc., We keep records on 260 English Leghorn hens and they went over the standard every month but Aug-

I raised all the vegetables I canned, but had to buy a few peaches.
There was a woman who owed us a back to normal, and used to their home. bill and she paid some of it in berries, that helped her as well as me.
These hens laid 34,928 or 2,914 dozen lped others to can, which more

Dependable Used Cars.

1931 Chevrolet Std. Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 1930 Ford Town Sedan 1929 Pontiac 4-door Sedan 1929 Plymouth Sed

SPECIAL 1928 Chevrolet Coach, license paid,

\$50.00 also for the children. We let the Holley-Langford Chevrolet Co.

MUDD



emperature of 32 degrees. Livestock men reported heavy losses in the Houston area. Ice formed to-day on Lake Sabine, near Port Arthur, for the first time in 35

Two men lost their lives in Texas husband was gone. A man, ap-Wednesday as the coldest weather parently intoxicated, came to the in several years swept over all parts Dr. W. H. Woods, 62, a Kerrville

Frank Hackney, 18-year-old newspaper carrier, was found froz-en to death south of Dallas. He

Pantry Co-operator
I have given 150 recipes to 80 dif-ferent people, given 70 cans of food apparently had fallen from a trestle and broken an arm and leg. Charitable institutions over th ed 10 families (charity), 22 different state were taxed to the utmost farm families were reached with care for destitute and homeless. In Fourteen found nearly frozen at Texarkana. 6,600 cans They were hovering tround a small

STOCK AND

MRS. T. C. PETROSS

Center Point Club
have made jelly, preserves, butter and jam,

So with my husbands help we took them up and put them in one side of the yard, to cut the garden off from the yard. My annual flowers have not been materially hurt by were also in rows in the front yard, the present cold weather, but early These were moved to beds in back green feed being grown for the cat-yard. I had beds around the front tle has been killed. Cattlemen say of house with flowers in them. We the cattle are drawn a good deal now have evergreens and I have on account of the cold but actual planted a honeysuckle for a screen loss of stock has been very light, if planting to cut off the view from the any.

We also planted a lawn of market this year, according to And even canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. I filled this in with rich dirt and will be been canned liver and lowly ed in. and will be shipped to spring grass fore the commission today to dis and to market.

J. P. Williamson of Rochelle, has sold 300 head of fat Rambouillet lambs to the Apache Packing Co., of San Antonio, where they are to Now I want to tell about my panbe dressed and sold by a chain grocery stores in San Antonio, Mr pounds of beans and peas, best he has ever produced. The aniand netted around \$4.50 per head been introduced in the Senate and sheared. The lambs had been in would place Brown county in iden-

year and had 100 cans

McCulloch county is leading in Both the state in feeding of 4-H Club county calves, reports say, and it is expected calves from that county will represent Other counties beside We have always kept our canned peat winnings of last year in the Southwestern Fat Stock Show and Exposition at Fort Worth in March. Hood, Somervell, Erath, Palo Pinto Last year McCulloch county calves Stephens, won \$1,337 in prizes at three stock shows, copping 16 places in the Fort Callahan and Shackelford.

This arrangement would

Worth show.

There are 39 4-H Club calves being fed in the county this year and about 35 of the best will be exhibited at the Brady. San Angelo and Fort Worth shows. The annual McCulloch County Livestock Show will be held at Brady March 4 with Schools Invited. A. L. Smith beef cattle specialist from A. & M. College, acting as judge.

Coleman county sheep men are oing to war on wolves. They have held a meeting in Coleman to discuss the situation and the work will eggs from November 1st to September 1st. Then we moved 300 pullets in to the laying house with the hers and for the two months of Septem-

ber and October they layed 21,053 eggs. The average price of eggs per eggs. The average price of eggs per ing 104 head of calves at Coleman. tised as the largest high school dozen for the year has been 13 cents. The Bar S. ranch of Reagan and track and field meet scheduled in while the value of feed per dozen is Iron counties also has a string of West Texas. Beautiful trophies and \$512.53 cattle on feed there. W. J. Coulson other awards will be given to of Coleman, recently purchased winning three Hereford bulls from J. C. Total value of fryers sold 67.18 Value of home grown feed ...189.38 We have five milk cows and have

C. D. McMillan of Mason county, recently put 100 white-faced heifers on feed of shelled corn, oats, cottonseed meal and hulls. They will be fed for 100 days. McMillan and his brothers recently There were 177.790 selectors 7.000.

Theo Griffis and Marcus West of Coleman county have purchased nine carioads of sheep and placed them on the Russell Pauley ranch, west of Coleman. The sheep were west of Coleman. The sheep were of City Development chuck wagon of City Development chuck wagon and the sheep were of th

Dr. Tom Taylor of Howard Payne of a cowboy. He appeared on the sained quite a reputation a few days list of speakers as Tom Taylor, the ago as a cowboy entertainer at a cowboy philosopher from Pecan chuck wagon supper given by the San Angelo Board of City Development. Frank Reeves in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram had the fol- 75 out-of-town visitors were prescenting to say of Dr. Taylor and the

corn, made 35 bushels per acre and expenses \$2, with a value of \$84; had 12 acres in Higari, made 36 bushels per acre, expenses \$4 and value \$72; had 9 acres in sudan and made 2 tons per acre, with a value of \$30; had 15 rows of cotton, made one-third bale per acre with an expense of \$71 and a value of 5 bales with the seed \$175. Total value \$343,20, expenses \$116,255, leaves a profit of \$226.95. We find diversified farming is combove turning college professors, much better than a cotton crop. I but Thomas Hendricks Taylor, presists Angelus Hotel from which the are given the high points in our dent of Howard Payne College of meal was served in true ranch Brownwood, reversed this order style."

Some Unusual Experiences With Intruders

attorney is nursing a sprained back at his home these days as the resuit of an exciting time a few nights ago due to supposed-to-be Warmer weather today followed in the wake of near-zero temperative and the back of the cold wave members of the family thought members of the family thought members of the family thought. MRS. ROY NEWTON,
Cross Cut Club

I have built a new cellar for my pantry and walled it in with brick which I bought second hand for \$9.

Next we added shelves for my canned goods which cost \$5.00, the work was \$15.00 to build the cellar and for the total of \$29.00 I have an ideal storage.

Most of my garden seed were saved from last year's garden. I only spent \$3.50 for seed I had to buy and at value the fertilizer I used from

I tive right in the town of Bangs, the seemed to have been broken. However, moderation was less pronounce ever, moderation was less pronounced in certain sections of West Textost as than elsewhere.

Amarillo had a minimum temperature of seven degrees below which to the telephone without an encounter, so he scrambled from a second story window to go to a neighbor's to telephone. When help the same period. Lubbock's reading rose from 17 below zero yesterday to even zero last night.

Brownsville reported freezing to garden any burglars thre they had gone. came an investigation revealed no one in the house. If there had been weeks notice will be given and a on party lines before the proposition

He Ordered Supper

Panhandlers are getting rather too bold when they go to a home and demand a meal be cooked for rather them-and get the hot meal. That was the experience of a local pa tor's wife a few evenings ago. Her door and demanded that she cook

supper for him She cooked the meal and the man few minutes, the man who about finished supper schered up immediately, thanked the preacher's wife for the meal-and left.

Seek Construction Of Mullin Section Of Highway No. 7

ting highway 7 from the Brown-Mills county line constructed to near Mullin. A delegation of Mills county people headed by John M. Scott of Mullin was to have appeared before the Highway Commission at Austin Wednesday to ask construction of this link, according to state press reports.

After this link of highway 7 in Mills county is built the county hopes, according to the understanding here, to get the road constructed from Mullin to Goldthwaite and on through the entire county.

At present the new route of highway 7 ends at the Brown county line. People traveling the highway have to leave the new route Zephyr and go the old road. McCulloch county also is working

on highway matters. State reports show that a delegation of McCulcuss highway matters generally

Redistricting Bill In State Senate

Another bill to redistrict state as to senatorial districts has would place Brown county in iden-tically the same district, both if: Congress accept bribes. the feeding pens five months, home-grown rations being used. the number of the district and the The same packing company recently purchased a fine herd of fat troduced several days ago by Repthat was featured by bitter debate from Otha Williamson of resentative Harlee Morrison of Ter- from the floor. The judiciary comrell. The second bill was introduc-ed by Archie Parr.

Both bills would put Brown report. Other counties beside Eastland, Comanche This arrangement would separate

To Barnhart Meet

Brownwood schools have been invited to attend the second annual be carried on with funds provided meet to be held at Barnhart March by the sheep men, the county and 18. Fifty schools have been invited state and federal governments. to participate in the meet. Other Wolves have been causing great schools in this section invited are losses among the sheep in the coun-More than two hundred contes ants are expected to take part in the events and the meet is adverwinning team in senior and junio Dibrell to be used on Coulson's coach of San Angelo High School will act as field judge

Millan and his brothers recently purchased 200 head of cattle from the Russell estate near Ballinger.

Theo Griffis and Marcus West of Theo Griffis and Marcus West of Theorem 177,790 saloens, 7,090 breweries, and 236 distilleries in the United States before prohibition according to estimates.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 9—Texas' proposed 32 per cent beer bill was temporarily dropped by its proponof congress

state affairs committee. When it ment voted President-elect Franklin was reached Chairman John Mathis, one of the beer bill authors, Senate, with which President Hoover announced that the bill was offer- was said yesterday to be "delighted," ed in the expectation that congress today encountered strenuous Repubwould have acted on 32 per beer before it was reached. Con-gress not having legalized it, he said, the authors wished to let the bill rest.

Republican Leader Snell said to grant the power would not be rea-sonable. Snell added that it would make Roosevelt an absolute dictator.

public hearing be called.

ther committee. Welfare workers won a victory over a bill proposing to do away the appropriation with that department of the state. The authorization

or transfer it to the state board of velt to overhaul completely the gov-12 to 2 in favor of continuing the

Temple contractor, ap- of the republic pointed by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson or chairman of the state highway ission. Ranger pay was ortered cut 25 per cent in a bill passby the Senate.

opted a proposal limiting any sele martial law expenditure to ooo. More than \$280,000 was nt in the recent Facility was given. The Senate Finance dopted a proposal limiting any spent in the recent East Texas oil field martial law.

F. L. DENISON BY FERGUSON

abmitted to the Texas Senate gratitudes. appointment of F. L. Denison "It has b lighway Commission.

The Senate yesterday rejected done Denison's appointment. The Governor said today in resubmitting Denr son's appointment that there ap-peared to have been some confusion and misunderstanding in the Senate vote Wednesday, therefore the rebmitting of his name.

However, Mrs. Ferguson did not sion and misunderstanding.

Senate Decides to Drop Other Action Against Ousted Man

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- (AP)-The Senate judiciary committee toagainst David S. Barry, ousted Sen-ate sergeant at arms, and the magazine, "The Outlook," which printed

Berry was ousted Tuesday night mittee had recommended ouster and the Senate adopted the committee

Great Britain Not To Return to Gold Standard, Stated

LONDON, Feb. 9.-(AP)-Premier Ramsey MacDonald, in a statement issued to the House of Commons to-day made it clear that Great Brigold standard in view of present

Real Estate Transfers

Curtis S. Black and wife to

A public hearing had been set The extraordinary powers for the for Wednesday before the House reorganization of the federal govern-

The broadest powers ever granted

Plans for submission of an a chief executive to reorganize the prohibition is pending before another committee.

Roosevelt tonight as the Senate passed the bulging treasury fice appropriation bill after two The authorization for Mr. Roose-

ealth. The committee vote was ernment machinery is not only most sweeping authorization given a welfare division as it now operates. President but if finally enacted The Senate confirmed R. L. Dan-tantamount to surrendering one of el, Victoria, as state life insurance the prerogatives that Congress has mmissioner and rejected Frank guarded jealously since foundation Hoover Turned Down

Only last year Congress refused President Hoover's request for less-

broad powers and then rejected a proposed reorganization of 56 execu-

It was proposed by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) and would give the incoming President authority not only to merge but to abelish gov-

ernment bureaus.

was represented as being "delighted" at the action of the Senate in voting give to Franklin D. Roosevelt oad powers for the reorganization the federal government. 'I don't believe the power is broad

enough. The only way economy can be brought about, I am convinced, is for Congress to give the President AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 9.—(P)— broad power, not only to abolish Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today bureaus and functions but to reduce broad power, not only to abolish "It has been actually demonstrated

of Temple as chairman of the Texas that Congress can not reduce government expenses as it should be

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 9-Three tinson Aircraft Corporation offiials plunged to their deaths yesrday in a new plane which crashd at Wayne county airport, while they were testing It.

The ship went into a tallspin at

ccupants died instantly. Those killed were:

Arthur Saxon, chief engineer. Sam Benson, assistant chief en-

era completed his heavy work for the Friday bout with Ernie Schaa breaking the left arm of sparring partner. Lew Flowers, at

Schaaf took only a light workout and expects to enter the Madison Square Garden ring at just under 210 pounds. Carnera prob-ably will weigh 259 pounds. They will box 15 rounds.

The winner of the 10--round

semi-final bout involving Harry Ebbets of Brooklyn and Adolph Heuser of Germany will be given with Maxie Rosenbloom, February E. 24, it was announced definitely to L. Green, Jr., part of lot 1 of block night. Rosenblocm is recognized in V of Coggin addition to Brown-New York State as light-heavy wood, \$997.49.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-(AP)-nator Carter Glass today term ed as, "mere conjecture" publish ed reports that he had definitely decided to decline a proferred place in the Roosevelt cabinet.

It is understood that Senator Glass has been tendered the treasury post by Mr. Roosevelt. The senator said today, "I haven't definitely decided anything,

AGREE NOT TO **FORECLOSE ON** TEXAS FARMS

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 9,—(P)— Eighteen Texas life insurance com-panies have agreed to withhold all foreclosures on Texas homesteads rural and urban, during 1933, aclower house today purportedly signed by the eighteen companies.

The statement was read immediately before the house started consideration of the bill that would prohibit taking deficiency judgments in instances where the property sold to satisfy a debt did not sell for enough to satisfy the obligation.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Feb. 9—(A)—The family of Edward G. Edwards, after being advised that he had surrendered to San Francisco as a fugitive slayer, today wired him to come home, offering to send him money to make the trip on. Mrs. Edwards and ner son, Ed-

ward G., Jr., have lived in Corpus Christi the past twelve years. For ten years they had believed thusband and father to be dead.

Sir Harry Lauder To Select Beauties For Denton Annual

DENTON, Texas, Feb. 9-(A)-A scotsman's idea of beauty has se CIA girls speculating since the re-Lauder would select campus beau The famous comedian's choice will

decide the favorite section of the 1933 Dacdallan, yearbook of Texas State College for Women. On his recent tour of Texas, Lauder conan altitude of 700 feet and plunged sented to choose eight from the 42 to earth. It was demolished. The nominees whose pictures will be submitted to him.
.This year's Annual will feature an

anti-depression theme based Scotch motifs in coloring and huTELEPHON

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In an accompanying table of the report showing fatal motor accidence in the report showing fa

Assistance of Local Police

Chief of Police Bert Hise was call-

Decrease in Fatal Accidents in U.S. Is Revealed in Preliminary Survey

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taken into consideration at the estimate include Christmas market, the estimated teys, cattle, sheep, eggs value is around \$250,000.

It is five and hides sold is placed at the first a

by states, Texas is shown to have had 432 deaths in six months of 1932 as compared with 484 in six months of 1931. The rate for Texas is 14.5

per 100,000 population.
In addition to the fatalities, 1932 motor vehicle accidents were respon-sible for at least 1,000,000 non-fatal ernor Miriam A. Ferguson seeminginjuries, based on the common ratio of 35 non-fatal injuries for each paddle its own boat. She is exdeath. The economic loss from these perienced in dealing with legisladeaths and accidents is estimated at tures. So is her husband, former \$600,000,000.

Home Accidents

home accidents in 1932, a reduction were passage of the appropriation of 3 per cent from the 1931 total of bills and balancing the books with-29,000. There were about four milina single sixty-day term. That was lion non-fatal injuries in the home, unusual because other legislators the deaths and non-fatal injuries had spent much time trying to hang resulting in a loss of a half billion up a record like it. Now the regular term has been extended to 120 sponsible for 60 per cent of all home accidents, while asphyxiation, sufformer Governor Dan Moody cation and missing the sufficient of the su cation and poisons account for an-

The 15,000 industrial deaths in 1932 is a reduction of 14 per cent from the 1931 total of 17,500. Texas' report for seven months in 1932 shows 171 deaths as compared with shows 171 deaths as compared with 246 in seven months in 1931. Some of the decrease is accounted for by the decreases in employment. Nonfatal accidents number about 1,500,000 and together with deaths cost about \$600,000,000 each year in wage loss, medical expense and insurance overhead.

She stays in the executive office

surance overhead.

HELLO EVERYBODY

MID-NIGHT PREVIEW

of a farm girl who struggles desper-ately to defeat the plans of a water-

power company trying to gain possession of land that belongs to her

the money which saves the

Plans for Meeting

and 14th.

Kate Smith's "Hello, Everybody"

Monday and Tuesday, February 13th

East Texas Chamber

merce to be held here April 23, 24 and 25 are taking shape under the

Busk, president and secretary re-spectively of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, are mobil-

izing the local chamber's member-ship to assist Chairman Acker in

nandling the largest gathering in

the city's history.

Governmental reorganization and the entire field of credit and finance for 1933 will be the subjects of the two main discussions of the

Holy Land Trees

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, in his book called "Out of Doors in the Holy Land," speaks of the olive, orange,

cypress and eucalyptus trees. Doc

tor Van Dyke, in his chapter called "Going Up to Jerusalem," says: "There were few trees except now

convention chairman

Commerce Planned

will also be seen at the Lyric next

YRIC THEATRE

TEXAS HWAYS

Kate Smith, radio's first lady, who, up to now, has been seen by selected audiences in only nine cities in the country, comes to the screen in "Hello, Everybody!" Paramount picture, which plays at the Lyric Theatre on special mid-night preview, Saturday, February 11th, promtly at 11:15. Miss Smith makes her debut as a movie star this winter.

SATURDAY

Public Accidents

Deaths in public accidents where motor vehicles are not involved show that they seek her advice, but she never goes upstairs to pluck them out and try to convince them about any-thing. Most of the time it seems the lawmakers are hard at it. Drownings make up about 30 per cent of all fatalities in this group, railroad accidents 16 per cent and they come fire a many other they seek her advice, but she never goes upstairs to pluck them out and try to convince them about any-thing. Most of the time it seems the lawmakers are hard at it. Drownings make up about 30 per cent of all fatalities in this group, railroad accidents 16 per cent and they come fire a mount picture, which plays at the Lyric Theatre on special mid-night preview, Saturday, February 11th, promtly at 11:15. Miss Smith makes her debut as a movie star in tervals on Panhandle-Plairs roads this winter.

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> girl, and many that you will be in-terested in seeing, as well as hear-ing. Randolph Scott and Sally 1,247 persons in accidents sustained the governor's choices were confirm-Blane play the romantic leads. The new songs which Miss Smith intro-

BOTHER WITH

was inclined to deal directly with the legislators. He sought often to convey his ideas of what legislation should be enacted and appeared on the floor of the houses to espouse to be taken. He found that method of approach was not always success

She stays in the executive office conferring with legislators when they seek her advice, but she never

with her are many other loss estimated at a half billion dol- of Mrs. Ferguson's appointees and great radio stars such as Walter lars.

Winchell, Babe Didrikson, a Texas During the first half of 1932 avia- of doubt that the Senate would ap-

LEGISLATORS

ly intends to let the legislature

Achievements of the legislature that served during Mrs. Ferguson's About 28,000 persons were killed in administration seven years ago ome accidents in 1932, a reduction were passage of the appropriation

Cates, sentenced to 15 while Stevens waited in the car. he penitentiary by a jury The men have been charged with court here December 11, robbery, while Mrs. Maggie Cales

bobbery of the Brownwood k, October 24, 1929, who a pardon or parole by wernor Ross Sterling and Assistance of Local Police ago, has been identified in Hill county January ed over the telephone a few days ago

by Hill county officers in connection with the case and furnished information regarding Cates and suggestions. T. Davis, Covington in three other Covington Cates is also the man alleged to be could be traced. this afternoon positively to David Cates and J. B. held in Hill county jail, their arrest in Dallas counces participating in the Covington bank on 25th.

Cates is also the man Aleged to the Brownwood of the Covington bank on White was given five years and later to alloged to have extend to the Covington bank on 25th.

and demanded the money and other bank robbing cases.

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administration," in governor will do

ollars annually is enough nty or district official to his job. ed the other day that as governor in 1916 there proposing an increase of district judges from

authorized the judiciary ruined, that virtually all es would resign from the vell, I made up my mind hould be vetoed. Not a dis-

resigned."
says he also believes

TOCK SHOW PLANNED

I to be in a tent." This the fair has been dispens-for a number of seasons. A ow was held in 1932. The on in 1933 will stress live-that thrives in this section state, however, without cat-to displays from other sec-f the United States.

Wood Heaters almost price at Looney's.

ss is cheaper and Col-

The thistles commonly known as tumble-weeds, grow extensively then drift before the Panakes an effort to evade handle wind during the fall and

Continued rainfall throughout the small grain area delayed the harvest last summer until in many fields the thistles grew higher than the wheat, preventing the harvest of the grain. In some in
harvest of the grain. In some in
new songs which Miss Smith introduces in the course of the film are duces in the course of the magazine:

"A Chicago acrobat broke his neck when he tripped and fell on the smooth, sandy surface of a bath- are a lot cheaper, see our line duces in the course of the film are duces in the course of the film are duces in the smooth are duces in the smooth are duces in the smooth are duces in the course of the magazine:

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not paid much attention of the land for re-seeding imposlor the many petitions that
sible.

The strong winds of January
drifted the weeds into huge piles
in cuts and low places along the
highways, and especially on country
roads. Workmen have been able to
keep state highways pretty well
lear of the thistles, but roads not
authorized the judiciary been blocked by the weed drifts, which in some instances were 10

J. W. McFolk of Amarillo drove into such a drift between Silverton says he also believes should be done to proers of money from disoreclosures on homes,
I ranches during the sary to make a detour of several inancial conditions.

miles to avoid the weeds.

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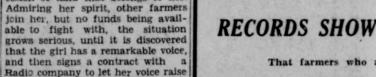
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Decause of the unusual amount of heat which the thistles give off MONT, Texas, Feb. 8—(P) when burning, scientists have experimented with the possibility of compressing the weeds into fuel. compressing the weeds into fuel.

Many miles of wire fences are torn down each winter and spring by the tumbling weeds which pile up in huge drifts against the fences. The drifts act as an agent the posts are pulled out of the ground and the fences flattened.

> Venerable Ostrich Eggs What are believed to be the oldest ostrich eggs in the world were unearthed during excavations at Maadi, a suburb of Cairo. They were found perfectly preserved in a large earthen jar, and it is esti-mated that they are over fifty cen-turies old.—London Tit-Bits.

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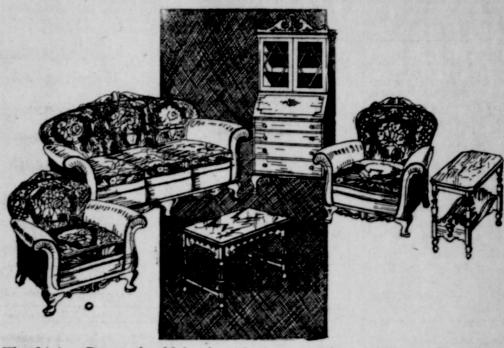
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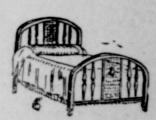
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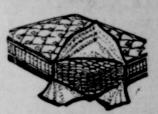
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State Dry Law Changes.

aggressively alert at Austin and will The prospect is that this question will have almost if not Abernathy came in Friday afternoon have charge of the series of meetquite as much attention during the to visit all-important problem of taxation seriously ill, but is bette rat the time and governmental economy, unless it should develope within the next two moved to Brownwood. Mr. Petty will or three weeks that the wets lack be jailer under Mr. Hallmark.
sufficient strength to present a Mr. and Mrs. Oscar George of sufficient strength to present a formidable contest. At present the relative strength of the two factions of Mrs. Oscar George of Brookesmith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar George of Brookesmith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar George of Brookesmith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar George of Brookesmith were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar George of Brookesmith were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar George of Brookesmith were guests of Mrs. Oscar George of Mrs. Oscar George of Mrs. Oscar George of Mrs. Osc

White House Democracy. evening hour.

THE ANNOUNCED purpose of Mr. the week-end with their parents avoid tea parties and formal dress senior Class of Zephyr High School at 6 o'clock in the basement of First Methodist Church. The party is to party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty. The decoration, talles anniversary of the Boy Scout movement of the 23rd anniversary of the Boy Scout movement. The Glee Club girls are practication and thus ment in America. This is Ampiversary. many generations has been accustomed to a social routine which keeps the high dignitaries of the keeps the keeps the keeps the keeps the keeps government busy, but the Garners are not to play their novel and somewhat difficult role alone. The grant of the government busy, but the Garners are not to play their novel and somewhat difficult role alone. The government busy, but the Garners Spurlock, Minnie Claire Hollings-worth, Lutie Beth Morriss, Mary Rev. C. T. Aly and invocation by of songs, novel numbers, and a one-somewhat difficult role alone. The government busy, but the Garners Spurlock, Minnie Claire Hollings-worth, Lutie Beth Morriss, Mary Rev. C. T. Aly and invocation by of songs, novel numbers, and a one-somewhat difficult role alone. Patelok Mas Van Zandts and Lula supper (each scout is to take a pie); bushesed costumes recently purplessed costumes. President-Elect Roosevelt also has some ideas about the extravagant use of gold braid and the other appurtenances of grandeur to which washington has been accustomed.

Cross, Geneva Karr, Avis and Inez Rev. P. T. Stanford, 6.30 Spanish Supper (each scout is to take a pie); club, which consists of twenty members, recently purchased costumes tion of President's Awards; 8 p. m. Contests, First Aid, Skin the Snake game, fire by Friction, Fire by Fint organization.

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A lee Edwards

going to introduce some practical Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Wadsworth, wood troops will be given the Presidemocracy in the White House. "All Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wadsworth dent's Award. These troops are 1, 2, of the advance indications are that moved to Rodgers Monday. Mr. 5, 7 and 8. The award is given for even the mode of Presidential Wadsworth will be the section foreman at Rodgers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Hayes of Ship during the year, December 31, 1932 to December 31, 1932 to December 31, 1932 to December 31, 1933.

Mrs. J. P. Horton, over the week-level of Serving the tables. generation," he writes. "Much gold braid that has seen successive days and nights of splendor under and sold mights of splendor under and sold might splendor under an and sold might splendor under an and sold might splendor under an analysis of spl and nights of spiendor under the massive crystal chandeliers now week-end with relatives here.

In the Senior class of the Baptist is ticketed for the moth balls. The Senior class of the Baptist is ticketed for the moth balls. The Senior class of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a wiennie retinue of aides, physicians, and restricted from the moth balls. The Senior class of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a wiennie roast down at the new bridge Satmiscellaneous functionaries is to be urday evening.

curtailed most drastically. Longcurtailed most drastically. Long-tailed coats will be fewer, and the front door will swing on an easier hinge. Mrs. Roosevelt has her own car, and her friends expect her to come and go like any other busy housewife, without ceremony or benefit of secret service. In the executive offices themselves, an all-inclusive rearrangement impends."

The members and guests enjoying the outing were: Misses Kate Fields, Lutie Beth Morriss, Geneva Mc-Kinney, Dalphne Lee Van Zandt, Pauline Davis, Dorthy Nell Baker, Pauline Davis, Dorthy Nell Baker, Maxine Boase, Eva Ruth Petty and Luia Cunningham; Messrs. Alected the smallest. The largest containable the smallest. The largest containable the smallest. The largest containable the owns a champion in a sow which has brought 24 litters of pigs. Her first litter of eight was the smallest. The largest containable the owns and sow with cases on the civil docket to meet at 2 o'clock the smallest. The largest containable the owns a champion in a sow which has brought 24 litters of pigs. Her first litter of eight was the smallest. The largest containable the owns and large the owns a champion in a sow which has brought 24 litters of pigs. Her first litter of eight was the smallest. The largest containable the owns and large the owns and large the owns a champion in a sow which has brought 24 litters of pigs. Her first litter of eight was the smallest. The largest containable the owns and large the owns and large the owns a champion in a sow which has brought 24 litters of pigs. Her first litter of eight was the smallest. The largest containable the owns and large the owns and



Extended for a Year.

T WAS PREDICTED when the

Mrs. McAlister's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Petty have

in the Legislature is not definitely smith filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. Rev. Goodnight of Howard Payne College preached at the

Misses Avis and Inez Petsick spent

Increasing Thefts of Milk Bottles Draws Warning From Chief of Police

is of Police Bert Hise today. The po- of well thought of families, Hise is lice have been checking up on the clares.

number of the boys who have been | Many dairymen have their

and that he will give them a chance should know the bottles are stole

Brookesmith High School Notes

are: I ought, I can, and I will. He there is a will there is a way." was passed to let the

nouncement that there would be a already made four trips to games revival at Brookesmith beginning and the players and coaches ap-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAlister of the latter part of February. The various pastors of the town will

School, was married about three

Expecting Large Crowd of Scouts At Birthday Fete

and Mrs. John Nance Garner to

Brookesmith.

Miss Kate Petty entertained the for Scouting to be held Friday night in the play are Mildred Churchill,

RUSK, Texas, Feb. 9--(A)-Tom

ing. Mr. Pierce, who is the district ship, as she was one of the basket-

sized the old adage, "Where trustees of the school, a resolution an- athletic contests. The preciate the use of them.

Ruby Mullis, a member of the in Santa Anna Saturday night, senior class of Brookesmith High Funeral services were held at Granmember of the seventh grade, died bury Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Arthur Johnson preached at ing. Mr. Johnson has recently been elected as paster of the local church. His home is in Brownwood, where he is a student of Howard

The sophomore girls will have charge of chapel Monday morning. They will present a one-act play. "Mable's Aunt." Those taking part

The Glee Club girls are practic-

Washington has been accustomed.

Byron Price, staff correspondent in Washington for The Associated Press, tells us the next President is going to introduce some practical

Bob Coffee, Marion Reasoner and a Steel; 8:30 Announcements of 10 year scouting program and a Ten 10 year scouting program a

Williams Acquitted Of Liquor Charge

executive offices themselves, an allinclusive rearrangement impends."

This new scheme of things will not be unattended by difficulty, to be sure, for it is directly contrary to long-standing tradition and custom; but Mr. Roosevelt promised the country a "new deal," the country ters two and one-half feet in diameter. Some of the pieces show advanced decay, others are well preserved, and still others show holes aparently made by worms and woodpeckers. There also is evidence that the "trees" once were vertex.

Estimate of Two Million Cans of Food Put Up in Brown County Last Year; Huge Values in Club Work

in a summary of last

At the same time, the prospects ing goals were are that 1933 may prove to be a still county generally appear to be ening on hand. tering into this year's program with 2. Keep record greatest interest than ever before. made including date and amount
A statement showing the three spent for each article.
major projects of the club last year 3. Plan wardrobe. and the large amount of work done has been furnished The Bulletin by

Miss Malone as follows:

3. Plan wardrobe.

4. Improve storage (In this connection)

SUMMARY OF YEAR'S
REPORT ON CLUB WORK built)

Home demonstration work in 1932 a dress by it.
has been one of the the most suc6. Write story of work with pic-

try or Farm Food Supply. Yard Improvement 8

Make necessary walks (out of

ng list: Honeysuckle, crepe privets, mock orange, bridal 4. Plant two trees (pecans or fruit

Home demonstration work in cludes a water supply for one yard not probably in dollars and cents, Brown county had its most success- the most that has been spent on any but the joy comfort and satisfaction ful years in many years in 1932, says one yard outside of that is \$5.70 and the club women have reaching their many have spent nothing.

Wardrobe Work

states that 167 clothes closets were and storage. One woman rimproved by Brown county club she helped 50 different people

sful years in many respects we tures of storage before and after we ever had.

selected this year were: Yard Improvement, Wardrobe and 4-H Panshown, many others were made but get them in for contest. In the yard work we had the fol-show a total cost of clothing er, following zero temperature reg-towing goals: \$1,918.95 with a value of \$4,403.45, a istered here Tuesday night and the plant of the ball classic at Dallas, Janua 1. Clean yards and draw plans for saving of \$2,485.40 in clothing for the Wednesday morning for the third 1931. His last name was engraved.

Work on recipe files and menus.

On a check given by those hand-

have a value of \$43,231.32. This yes 1,504,330 containers used in

Clubs made plans the first of the year to reach 85 per cent of the 2,152 farm families in the county, each woman was to be responsible for helping five other families not club

Two thousand, one hundred and fifty-two families were reached in 3. Plan wardrobe.
4. Improve storage.
(In this connection Miss Malone production, preparation, preservation

Warmer Weather In This Section

Records Brownwood section warmer weathdue to rains in May they failed to some extent today and gave the

instration was started wind the temperature had risen to Make a budget in February. grees above the freezing point at Plan gardens to fill a budget 2:15 this afternoon. Minimum tem-

Officers Elen By Buildin Loan Assoc

McKee, vice president; R. attorney, and G. D. Crabt

Stolen Ring Given Back to Formen C. U. Football S.

BORGER, Texas, Feb. 9ver high school athletic o

Atkins was presented wi

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annual meeting of d Building and Loan held this week, the fol Dr. J. N. Arvin, R. r. Ben M. Shelton, D. d. Dr. J. F. McGhee erby, W. L. Watson

and G. D. Crabtre

Ring Given to Formen . Football St

from Noble Atkins school athletic cca him recently by police department found on th patrol car in Sa fied by a football Atkins and returnabout five months

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as presented wi part in the Dixie

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penditures for cloth-

W. E. HOLMES Byrds Club

my work as wardrobe r of Byrds Club I ac-knowledge from last as to be of great benea record of everything. er idea what I have

CK SHELTON

nted it inside and out rey paint which I al-

hand. I used the shelf

wardrobe in every way

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ns appropriate for the how to finish seams it looks well the entire

me papers.

proved Wardrobes

n Did Much in The Year

ty demonstrator, and the work of 1932. The completed with the an early date of the complete of an early date of pa- nothing when wanted. It had only with 4-H pantry work.

g papers deal with provement.)

one shelf and two large boxes of books in the bottom. There was no place for shoes. Now by removing the books and other things that were not necessary, adding another shelf in the top and one in the I entered the ward-kept most of the en-convenient and neater closet. I clothes in an old purchased two hat stands that fasirobe. As a result no ten to the edge of the shelf, from their clothes without the 5 and 10 cent store at a cost of

to work on the old

MRS. W. R. MEANS Salt Branch Club After I was appointed wardrobe the storage space.

ndation pattern. And with white cloth; it was old matergoing to continue to ial that I had on hand.

On the right side are the shelves, two long ones for hats and one for underwear, and three short ones for shoes. At the back of the wardrobe across the length of it, is a rod to hang dresses and coats on; be-tween this rod and the long shelves is a short rod to hang things on

Underneath the bottom shelf is \$19.57 a rack for my belts and ties, on the inside of the door is a bag for hose which is made into four divisions, the two top ones are for clean hose and the two bottom ones are for soiled hose and handkerchiefs.

I also remodeled two hat racks. The tops were too small so I cut a piece of card board the size of the ust say how much help crown and tacked it on top, then padded it with cotton and covered it with white cloth; by doing this it keeps my hats in shape. A whisk broom was hung on inside of the

narmony, style trends, f each garment with a terials and paint and with the help of my husband, my wardrobe was soon completed and it did not cost whether it is a fast me anything, except a little work and time, but it is well worth the work and time and we are certainly

pantry cooperator.

MRS. FRED MAEDGEN **Dulin Club**

wear a garment made in March, and was put in as wardrobe demonstrator, I have gained much valuable help and information from this branch of my work. I consider that I have saved at least one-third of the cost of my cothing by being able to make over, remodel, and by the selection of materials that make up beauti
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The wardrobe demonstrator, I have gained much valuable help and information from this branch of my work. I consider that I have saved away at a local hospital Sunday afternoon, after an extended illness. A few days ago Mrs. Cookston suffered a fracture of her hip in a fall at her home here and the shock of her injury together the same month a year ago. Used the same month numbered 1,ng my warrobe on a gained much validable help and my divided amount of money that everything but my divided be cotton. For dress I at least one-third of the cost of my dilness.

of crepe with separate is can be worn in early of materials that make up beautiful for street and every I also had a mesh with match, for mid summer hand Sunday school a ted swiss was made. For eighbors and for my ses I used everfast cotters I now have my wardrobe built and completed. It is five feet wide by two and a half feet deep and nine feet high. It has plenty of paralysis from which she never fully recovered.

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etter, come in and look.

ulletin, both papers for a full year.

door paint, fixtures and paper cost only \$3.00. I also papered the room I built the closet in. I am quite sure I never would have gotten this built had I not been a club member. The club teaches us to make comething out of nothing or as near comething out of nothing or as near second to the comething out of nothing or as near comething out of nothing out of

MORTUARY

Cyril K. Yates, 29, citizen of Brownwood for several years, died at his home, 1508 Fisk avenue, Sun-

the shelves. I secured the shelves and the she the storage space.

and Rev. T. J. Sparkman. InterI canvassed the top of the closet ment was made in Greenleaf Cemetery with White & London Funeral

Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers: Clarence Rodgers,
Earl Dodson, George Pate, Rev. L.
D. Cochran, Olive Bennie and Rol-

olson, W. H. Dodson, J. C. Richard-son, Bud Young, J. W. Nichols Frank Allen, A. K. Brannon, Algie smith wrote.

REV. MILES L. LANFORD services were conducted Thursday, Feb. 2nd, by Dr. M. E. Davis, Rev.

been a resident of Coleman county for 17 years. He was a member of the Masonic lodge. Mr. Lanford is survived by seven In the eighties, when the Santa

sons, William P. of Dallas; David
L. of Santa Barbara, Calif; James
E. and L. E. of Gien Cove; Walter
S. of Phoenix, Ariz.; Jesse E. of
Raymondville, Texas, and Herman year, I have grown in yound of it, I owe it all to club st to my ability to sew work and time and we are certainly proud of it, I owe it all to club st to my ability to sew work and Miss Malone.

My expenditures for clothing using before and could ending August 1, 1932 is \$26.63. I have also reached my goal as a pantry cooperator.

Raymondville, Texas, and Herman of Coleman. Five surviving daughters are Mrs. M. A. Darby of Talpa.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson of Bangs, Mrs. Sales Increase in James Vincent of Talpa and Miss January, Reporter Ethel Lanford of Coleman.

Pallbearers were T. D. Strickland, Cecil Gray, Grundy Gaines, S. T. Cobb. Oscar Ward and Nolan Bar-

spending six months of each year at her home here and the other six months in California where she had business interests. She was well

was born in Chicago, Illinois July 2, 1856. In young womanhood the was married to Emil Gehrke and to this union were born three children, Martha who died in infancy. Charles, who died in 1918, and E. H. Gehrke who resides in Brownwood. Her husband passed away in 1922 and later she was married to H. L. Cookston and moved to Brownwood from Chicago.

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Mrs. Cookston in early life was a member of the Baptist church, but in later life became affiliated with the Church of Science and Health. She lived a prayerful, hopeful Christian life and during her illness always had a smile and cheerful greeting from the many friends who visited her, according to many close friends.

Funeral services were held Mon day afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of her son, E. H. Gehrke, 1400 Vincent Street, with Rev. I. K. Floyd, pastor of Austin Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was made in Greenleaf Cemetery with White & London Funeral

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sthing out of nothing or as near as possible. Record of expendiates as and underwear ... \$10.00 L. Kinman, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kinman, 1207 Victoria Street. The baby died at a local hospital. Sunday, mountain the street of the street of the street. Shoes \$ 5.00 hospital Sunday morning. Rev. J. M. Cooper, pastor of Melwood Avenue Baptist Church, officiated at the burial services. Interment was made in Greenleaf Cemetery.

their clothes without the 5 and 10 cent store at a cost of lagh everything in it. 30 cents. I have a closet that I am only a few days. Mr. Yates was an new map of the United States must automobile mechanic, having been be made by the official map-makers For the rest of the year I expect engaged in this business in Brown- every two weeks in order to keep up in the top part of it to read and keep up with the latest d under the shelf were fashions, and style hints and try ho had been a brakeman on the springing up and as well the towns constantly springing up and as well the towns to look my best on the smallest Santa Fe Railroad for a number of that are perpetually fading properties. to look my best on the smallest amount of money possible. By consome were not. After any own clothing.

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Santa Fe Railroad for a number of years. He was well known by a significance and disappearing. Among the latter might be mentionly respected. Last year he was called to preach and at the time of this death was preparing himself for the ministry. He was a member of the sand at the time of this death was preparing himself for the ministry. He was a member of the sand at the time of this death was preparing himself for the ministry. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Mr. Yates was born July 21, 1903. In the golden days of the cattle in Oklahoma, at the age of 12 years were unknown, Senterfitt was one of was for my hats and ing. Next I removed all demonstrator I began working on the put a rod made from my wardrobe. The only place I had all eacross the center for a wardrobe was under the stair of the s

do many things which use this space for storage. Between my personal appearance, my wardrobe and this storage space in my wardrobe and this storage space in my wardrobe and this storage space in the purpose for which depends on the partition it makes it easy to get to the storage space.

I have learned the storage space is principled and the storage space in the storage space.

I funeral services were held Mon-could ride all day without meeting a day afternoon at 4 o'clock from living soul, but in the town all was different. Here was the cowboy in all his glory. Scores of good horses being assisted by Rev. Otis Cahill, pastor of Central Baptist church, and Rev. T. I Spertman Inter-cowpunchers were jingling spurs and cowpunchers were jingling spurs and cowpunchers were jingling spurs and Occasionally a pistol shot rang out

lie Allman.

Honorary pallbearers: Monroe
Manning, Byron Bagley, Marvin
Flowers, Ernest Lovelace, Ernest
Clardy, Ernest Sikes, E. E. Nich-

Along the early seventies Lampasas county's northern boundary line extended to the limit of Mills Rev. Miles Lewis Lanford died county's northern boundary line of February 1 at Coleman and funeral today. In fact, both counties were then one. But the northern portion of the county objected. In order to A. R. Watson and Rev. C. V. Carroll of Brownwood and Rev. P. F. Squyres of Coleman. Interment was made in Bangs cemetery.

Rev. Lanford was born in South Carolina, April 27, 1846, but had been a resident of Coleman county. prevent a division in the county, Rube Senterfitt, one of the first set-

January, Reported

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 8- New and used car sales in the Dallas automobile market during January showed a favorable increase over

cars sold last month numbered 1,-272 as compared with 1,044 in De-

new car record exceeded that of any fall month and "a decided turn

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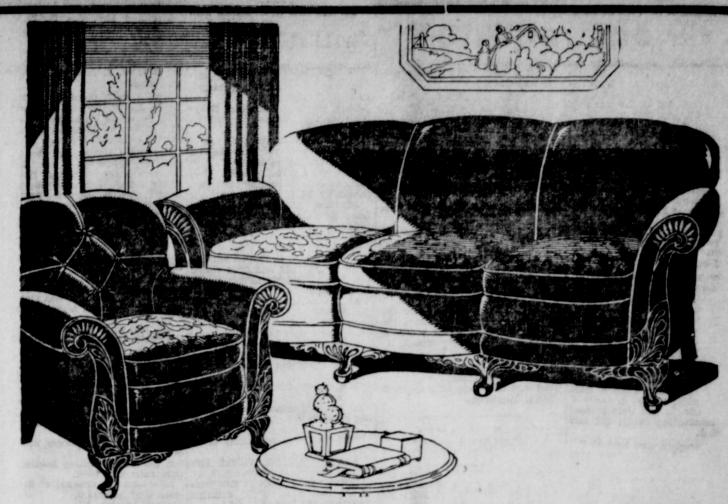
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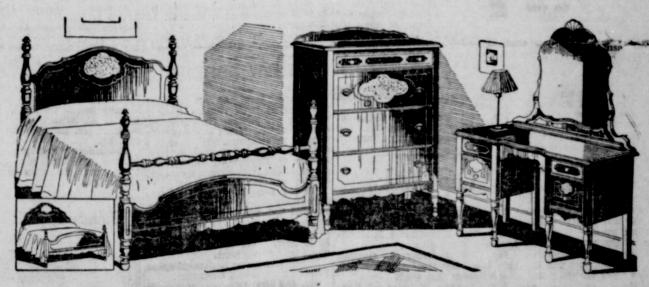


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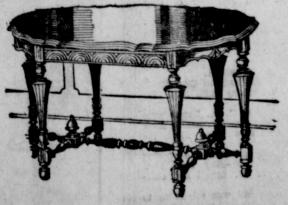
Big! A 78-inch Davenport and massive, button-back Chair-done in the \$80 manner! And what a suite it is! Just run your fingers over the velvety softness of the Chase Velmo Mohair covering! Sink into those springfilled cushions. Note the richness and depth of those genuine wood carvings. The sturdiness of those hardwood frames. And look at the low February Sale price! Is it any wonder it took a gigantic "500-store" order to make this great value possible!

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Bangs

The passing of Rev. M. L. Lang- gifts ord ends the career of one of Texas' loved pioneer preachers. The cause of Christ, an understanding sympathy for young people, especial-ly young preachers, and a whole-some philosophy of life that brought Mr. and Mrs. I ort and cheer to everyone with day for Levelland to visit Mr. and whom he came in contact.

Brother Langford was born April 1846, in Spartanburg county, ith Carolina. He died at his ne in Coleman, Texas, February 1, Having been ordained to by the Baptist Church at Mississippi, September 21st, this consecrated minister gave over 50 years to service. Some eight years of these were spent in the pastorate at Bangs. A harvest of Mrs. this minister's half century of labor. last Thursday. He had baptized over 3,000 people. Mr. and Mr.

To the union in marriage of M. Lanford and Martha Elizabeth Watkins, February 26th, 1874, were children as follows: W. Lanford, Dallas; J. E. and L. ford, Glen Cove; J. E. Lanford, ford, Glen Cove; J. E. Lanford, mondsville; Herman and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson. thel, Coleman; Mrs. C. C. Wilson, angs; Mrs. M. A. Darby, Pasara, California, and W. S. Lanford, nix, Arizona. All were present at his home-going except the last

Funeral services were held at the ings Baptist Church, February 2nd. verends C. V. Carroll and M. E.

man speaking the fraternal lecture

life sweetened by Christian principles, enhanced by romantic experibeen visiting his sister, Mrs. H. A. ket ball. Ebony beat in the indoor game but lost in the basketball ences and crowned by the everlast-ing promises of "a house not made Hom th hands eternal in the Heavens."

John Tarleton College at StephenMr. and Mrs. C. B. Guyger and

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John Tarleton College at StephenIvy to Brownwood to the doctor

Implement Co. Is son spent Sunday in Proctor, vis- his father, S. C. Tallant.

Gorman were guests of Mr. and and Mrs. H. T. Dixon. Mrs. C. W. Adair Saturday and Grandmother Marchi Mrs. C. W. Adair Saturday and

where they attended court. The drug store operated by Mau- ciety" was presented to a large

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walton went Home Demonstration Club.

to Temple last week to a Temple son, Hugh, of Brownwood spent the hospital, where Mrs. Walton re-week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walton has returned home. Week-en Utzman Josephine Spain, Eugenia Pal- the Methodist Church Sunday morn-

mer, Dorothy Fay Allison, were hos-tess to the 6th grade class last Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dixon, who Saturday night in the Spain home, live near Bangs, spent the week-end games were played until 9:30 and here with relatives. refreshment of hot chocolate and cake was served twenty-five guests. Brownwood were visiting Mr. and Sunday night.

shower party to honor Mrs. Effic Wilson Winn, a recent bride The rooms were gay in valentine wick and Janet Strange. A heart ing at a low degree.
hunt and a game of Cupid telegrams Mr. Charley Stacey of Gorman rected to follow every streamer that Mary Soucey this week. was attached to a heart and as a basket of hearts hung on chandelier she had quite an under- business Monday. taking, but was amply repaid for

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this as each led to a gift previous ly hidden in the house. When these were gathered, all admired them there being many useful, beautiful

A lovely refreshment plate was passed to thirty-four guests. Clarence and Clayton Bissett,

student sin John Tarleton, spent the week-end here visiting their par-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bain left Mon-

Mrs. Floyd Williams and friends. Mrs. E. A. Taylor returned to her home here last week, after spending more than a month with her son at Pt. Worth. She was accompanied home by her son, Rev. Willard Tay-

Mrs. George Tate of Brownwood astorate at Bangs. A harvest of Mrs. George Tate of Brownwood any saved souls was the result of was the guets of Mrs. L. A. Spain

returned with his wife, who has been taking treatment there since last

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lanford have returned to their home in Dallas, after attending the bedside, and funeral of his father Rev. M. L. Lanford of Coleman, and also vis ited Mrs. Lanford's brother, Mr. Keeling, and also in the home of

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder visit Texas; Mrs. Fred Vincent, awood; Mrs. Jim Vincent, David Lanford, Santa Bar-wood was the guest of Mrs. H Mrs. Grace Rendall of Brown wood was the guest of Mrs. H. L Allcorn Thursday,

Indian Creek

Davis of Howard Payne College of-ficiating, the former a pioneer co-worker, the latter a special protege week. week

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Byrd of Interment was made in Bangs Grosvenor spent the week-end here cemetery with the Masonic order in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. charge. Judge Weatherred of Cole-

Dean Edwards of Comanche has Homer Tallant, who is attending game,

relatives.

R. Havens of Brownwood of her Sunday school class on a pic-

spoke at the Baptist church here nic Tuesday afternoon after school. Paul Dixon of Brownwood spent Mrs. Dewey Adair and son of the week-end with his parents, Mr. Miss Lucile Marchbanks of Brown-

Allcorn and F. R. Early wood spent the week-end with Rev. returned from Plainview, and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick. "The Old Maids Matrimonial So-

rice Bell closed its doors Saturday crowd at the school house Saturday evening by members of the Women's Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Utzman and

Rev. Henry Francis preached at

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sallee of

This country was hit by one of baseball bat while playing baseball be worst blizzards for several Sunday afternoon. It was broken ecorations and pot plants. Read- the worst blizzards for several Sunday afternoon. given by Aloyce Hard- years. The thermometer is stand- and he was taken to a hospital where

were played. The honoree was di- has been hauling oats for Mrs. Mr. Clarence Williams of Gor-

Jim Faulkner, Ray Faulkner,

Dikes and Mitchel Adkisson attended first Monday at Comanche.. Dora Powers of Brysonville visited her mother, Mrs. A. A. Soucey,

Mr. and Mrs. Dikes gave the people a dance Saturday All report a nice time. Ira Adkisson attended the party Creek. at Mr. and Mrs. Stewart's of Clio, Miss

Gorman is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heptinstall visited in Brownwood Saturday

Mrs. Zelma Di.

And Mrs. K. Blackmon.

Mrs. Jim Faulkner of Gap Creek spent last Tuesday with Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heptinstall

Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Zelma Blackmon and children of Rock Church spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner.

Curtis Faulkner has returned home after spending several days with his aunt, Mrs. Bob Porter of

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Ebony

Mullin Friday evening to Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday. John Guthrie. Saturday they made a trip to Goldthwaite. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

"Uncle" Dan Pinkard, who has the home of his daughter Mrs. W. J. Franklin is rapidly Mr. and Mrs. Dick Singleton vis-

ted Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minica Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Myrtle E. Walker of Hous-ton is visiting her foster father, W. prise dinner on his birthday Satur- and depression.

the Charlie Roberts family at El-kins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Full of Fort Worth spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Misses Alline Lovelace and Oneta Mashburn enjoyed the thrill of an Mashburn enjoyed the thrill of an airplane ride Sunday afternoon at H. G. Lane Sunday afternoon.

Marie Ketchum spent Sunday at a lovely party Wednesday afterwith Billie Louise Edmonson. has and Mrs. Lawrence Lanford. Those Mrs. B. M. Caraway who been visiting her parents, Mr. and attending from Brownwood were Mrs. Cloud Mashburn, returned to Mesdames Byron Anderson, Clair her home in San Angelo last week. Bettis, Neil K. Shaw, Herman Bettis James Crabtree is Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovelace and Nola Knox visited Mrs. Newbury Sunday after- Mrs. W. H. 1

Mrs. Jim Wilmeth visited Mrs. Lee Stewart, is visiting relatives in Nellie Malone Monday afternoon. Comanche this week. of Mr, and Mrs. C. H. Griffin's spent the week-end with her parents,

Mr' and Mrs. G. W. Gleate Saturday night. Bro. J. B. Jones of Brownwood The young ladies of the Methodist jury today found James Crabtree preached at the Church of Christ Church met Sunday afternoon at 43, guilty on a charge of murder in 3:00 o'clock to organize a Young unday morning.

There will be singing at the Bapspeaking the fraternal lecture Indian Creek won two basketball tist church next Sunday afternoon. Missionary Society.

Strickland, Grundy Gaines, near All of the Sanguage at the Bap-Missionary Society.

Missionary Society.

Mrs. George M. Easterling presid-Nolan Barrymore, Will McCullochOscar Ward and Sam Cobb of Coleman.

Thus closes the last chapter of a life sweetened by Christian princi
The basketball game was with life sweetened by Christian princi
The sweetened by Christian princi
Nat. and Mrs. Wood Roberts and their granddaughter, Miss Odene granddaughter, Miss Odene defor the election of officers. The Circle will meet at 3:00 o'clock, Feb. lith, at the parsonage in a business and the baseball game was with life sweetened by Christian princi
The sweetened by Christian princi-Creek Friday evening and played a game each of indoor ball and bas-invited to join this circle.

> Saturday to receive treatment for a bad place on her face thought to be a spider bite. The doctor lanced it and it is better. She was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Will Crowder, and her granddaughter, Miss Gilma Crowder. Mr. W. M. Clements is quite sick

Willow Springs

Mrs. R. J. Schindler was present Mrs. A. A. Salee Sunday afternoon.

Adams of Brownwood will preach of the evening.

On Saturday, February 4, Mrs.

On Saturday, February 4, Mrs.

Brownwood were visiting Mr. and Sunday night. Both sermons were enjoyed by everyone. The preachers are of Howard Payne College. Bro. Adams of Brownwood will preach leading hardware and implement and.

On Saturday, February 4, Mrs.

On Saturday, February 4, Mrs. unday morning. Everyone come We are sorry to report that Gip Shoemaker was hit on the nose by a

We are hoping he is

much better very soon.
Burley and Ralph Richmond spent Sunday with Adron Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabre and small man was in this community on daughters, Alvin Richmond and daughter, Weita, Mrs. Jim Mabre and W. Heptinstall and family vis-Jim Faulkner, Ray Faulkner, ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Williams, Dave Tyson, George Lloyd Powers Sunday. In the evening they attended the singing at Brysonville.

Clarence Woolsey of Gustine was visiting in this community last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Roy Blackmon and babies spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner of Gap

Miss Letha Smith spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

Mrs. George Higginbotham of Balley at McDaniel.

Gorman is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Balley at McDaniel.

Mrs. Amae Durma and children of last Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon.

hope he is better soon.
Others who attended the singing

Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall made a business trip to Brownwood one day W. Heptinstall was attending to

ss at Rising Star Tuesday. Among the Brownwood visitors Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lappe and children, Mr. and Mrs.
F. W. Lappe and children, Roy and
Ralph Blackmon and Mr. and Mrs.
Sid Porter and daughter, Catherine.
Mrs. Weldon Bailey of McDaniel was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Friday.
Mr. McDonald of Comanche is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-

Donald this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wiley and children of Salt Creek moved into this community Monday. We are very glad to welcome them into this

The "Four Square Singing Club," composed of Rock Church, Mercers Gap, Brysonville, Mt. Pleasant and several other communities, will meet at Rock Church next Sunday. We invite all other singers to come, as we are planning on a big evening. Mr. Medcalf and Mr. McMurry of was in this community

Blanket

Miss Naomi Gleaton went to Pioneer Doctor at Mrs. W. E. Brown transacted visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Dabney

Mrs. V. E. Eoff was the honoree

Mrs. W. H. Montgomery, who has

been the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Miss Alva Lee Gleaton of Zephyr

In New Location

Mrs. Neil K. Shaw honored her county health officer and civic lead- for therein, and apply the proceeds

tiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Funkhouser
of Fort Worth spent Sunday at the school football team. He was gradu-Mr, and Mrs. Hill Huddleston of

he was in charge of the transpor-

Given Life Sentence For Killing Sheriff

TEXARKANA, Texas, Feb. 8connection with the slaying Woman's Circle of the Woman's Sheriff Melvin Brackman and sentenced him to life imprisonment.

> yed from among their ranks bought a hand bag and a box of the Reconstruction Corporation re-lief committee here, as a token of

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The Brownwood Implement Com- COUNTY OF BROWN.

pany Monday announced its removal WHEREAS, on the fifteenth day from Fisk Avenue to 311 West of March A. D. 1928, S. P. Burns and Mr. W. M. Clements is quite sick Broadway Street on the west side wife, Mary Ellen Burns, of the from the after effects of the flu. of the square in the building former- County of Brown and State of Tex-The doctor says he must stay in bed a month.

If the square in the building tollicity of the square in the building tollicity ande a trip to Goldthwaite Tues-ay.

Alvin Mashburn of Port Arthur Svisiting his mother, Mrs. W. M.

Singleton building will give more room for dis-playing an entire line of hardware, date, now of record in the Deed of implements, tractors and trucks.

Trust Records of said Brown Coun-Announcement also has been made ty. Texas, in Volume 40, page 301, of the sale of the company's building on Pisk Avenue to Mrs. Mary promissory note of even date there. W. Watson, who owns the adjoin- with, signed by said S. P. Burns and ing building occupied by Weakley- wife, Mary Ellen Burns, payable to Watson-Miller Hardware Company. the order of R. L. Slaughter, for The Brownwood Implement Co. the principal sum of Eighteen principal su dred, Fifty was organized in 1921 by W. L. Hundred, Fifty and No—100 Thomas, Sol Baker and J. K. Wilkes. (\$1850.00) Doilars, due May 1, 1933 Brother Ray of Brownwood In 1922 the company bought the Fisk bearing interest from November 1 preached at Rock Church Sunday and H. B. Jones 1927, until maturity at the rate of morning and Brother Carr preached and J. H. Nolte at the same time eight (8) per cent per annum, pringing and principles of the same time eight (8) per cent per annum, principles of the same time eight (8) per cent per annum eight (8) per cent p Both sermons were acquired Mr. Baker's interest in the cipal and interest bearing interest

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Apderson of Brownwood and their infant son, Byron, Jr., called at the S. H. Civil War before one of Miss Annie came to deliver a riding plow purcame to deliver a riding plow purca Briley, Miss Ruth Briley, Grace
Briley and Grandmother Wilmeth were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, Sunday.

Mrs. P. R. Reid and Dale visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Funkhouser

Where a sumptous dinner was waltyears as gunner and diver in the sale, apply the proceeds in accordunited States Navy.

Next Pattison enrolled in the University of Kansas and studied mediconveyance to the purchaser at said
school operating a steam shovel. He

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Funkhouser

WHEREAS, default in payment Alvin Mashburn and his friend.

Alvin Mashburn and his friend.

Bennie Vizue, of Port Arthur and Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Misses Alline Lovelace and Oneta quested me, H. M. Hughes, to as He enlisted as a first lieutenant in the 35th Engineers and was promoted to captain. Serving twelve months in the front lines in France, cordance with the provisions of said which deed reference is here made deed of trust after the advertise- which deed reference is here mad ment provided for therein, and to apply the proceeds of sale in accordance with said deed of trust describe and to execute and deliver proper follows:

Pioneer Doctor at

Big Lake Has Had

Life of Adventure

BIG LAKE, Tex., Feb. 8—(P)—
Doctors have come and gone in the history of the Big Lake oil boom, but Dr. J. F. Pattison, Reagan

Impayment of interest due on said note of said necessary and november 1, 1931, November 1, 1932, and November 1, 1932, and November 1, 1932, and November 1, 1932, John C. Palm being then and now the legal and equitable owner and holder of said note, requested G. F. Zimmermann to as such Trustee sell the property conveyed in said deed of trust and hereinafter described in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, after the advertisement provided after the seventh day of said by being the seventh day of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. Northeast line of said parcel of the City of Brownwood C. Patton by deed dated Julian authority conferred by said deed of trust sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder at the Court House door of Brownwood, Texas, on the first Tuesday of March A. D. 1933, said day being the seventh day of said when the provisions of said deed of trust, after the advertisement provided of the City of Brownwood C. Patton by deed dated Julian Edward and the Court House door of Brownwood, Texas, on the first Tuesday of March A. D. 1933, said day being the seventh day of said when the provisions of said deed of trust, after described in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, after the advertisement provided of the City of Brownwood County, Texas, on the first Tuesday of March A. D. 1933, said day being the seventh day of said when the provisions of said deed of trust, and hereinafted the Court House door of Brownwood, Texas, on the first Tuesday of March A. D. 1933, said day being the seventh day of said when the provisions of said deed of trust and hereinafted the Court House door of said by the county. The county the county the county the county that the Court House door of said the Court House door of said seven the Court House door of said th history of the Big Lake oil boom, the provisions of said deed of trust, o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. Northeast line of said note but Dr. J. F. Pattison, Reagan after the advertisement provided m. for satisfaction of said note Bodenhamer by the whereon there remains unpaid the Bodenhamer by the deed her has stayed through prosperity of sale in accordance with said deep of trust; and, whereon there is a mount and interest full principal amount and interest thereon from Nov. 1, A. D. 1930, with

> All that certain lot, tract or par-cel of land situated in the City of Brownwood, in Brown County, Tex-Brownwood, in Brown County, Texcribed as follows, towit: part o Out Lot Number Two Hundred and Fifty-eight (258) and part of the portion of said Out Lot Number Two Hundred and fifty-eight (258) conveyed to S. P. Burns by O. L described by metes and bounds as

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