GIGANTIC CHRISTMAS PARADE SATURDAY MORNING

comes from a fellow jour- BROWNWOOD COLLECTS nalist this week, and it is a pleasure to accept it although we shall use our own discretion about it. Rufus Higgs, the irrepressible Stephenville editor, ing Jerusalem. But now we have month last year. changed this viewpoint and give cake to Brownwood. Jim White should start a campaign

ie-not only having those undering thoroughfares widi, but also straightened.

drive from Edom's plains to the fund of \$278.96, sanitary depart by takes credit for having deposits of \$82.50. brought rain to parched fields and prosperity to impoverished in city expenditures for November. lands, can certainly serve hu- including the following amounts manity-as well as football fans paid out: General fund \$1,153.05, from Grand Old Erath-if he Fire department, \$1,106.64. Street will take care of the above as department, \$2,947.35. Waterworks. signment. Get at it, Editor \$3,846.60. Sewer department, \$1.

So the streets of Brownwood looked crooked and narrow Water (to him, did they? For shame, for shame. If we should ever get in the city water pump station, rethat deplorable condition we ported for November that the city certainly would not confess it in the public prints. If there were the public prints. If there were others from Grand Old Erath others from Grand Old Era who held a similar view after November, 1937, or an average of session of the Legislature if the visiting one of our big-time foot- 1,011,833 a day. ball games we would immediate. In November, the amount of cur-Higgs came down here to root hours used in November, 1937. for Howard Payne and finished the game sitting on the Simmons bench we think perhaps the least for November totaled \$4,804.30 and of Pettus head of the powerful Sensaid about the matter may be the that 232 loads of trash were haul- ate finance committee, thereby giv-

Instead of straightening the streyed during the month half of Harry Schwenker of the Bangs. Brady Standard; and now Rufus J. L. Sandlin, police chief, re the Elegant is added to the class. ported that the Brownwood police Ah, well, somebody must always department in November made 72 do the dirty work.

COMPLETE assurance that this is a good newspaper IRRIGATION PROJECT came the other day from Judge C. L. McCartney when he said, "I always think that any news paper is a good one if it hits Hitler and his crowd every day or week." We've been hitting Hitso long and so hard that it a wonder he hasn't become couraged and abdicated. He

likely to be done about it; Early school. whereas if we should really speak our mind about some other people there might be slow music to be finished by next June. and flowers.

Speaking of flowers suggests our rain campaign, which is still moving along like Lee O'Daniel's pension program. He has promised to get pensions for everybody, and we have promised to continue promoting a rain until it comes, so there's nothing further to worry about. We do not have, of course, any especial Brownwood Saturday morning will year, and already definite plans are influence in this rain promting sponsor its annual free theatre per- under way for the distribution of business. But we do have tech-

WE LEARNED it from the ong the needy in Brownwood dur- tions and individuals are being callwomenfolks. When they ing the holiday season. The show ed upon to assist in the undertak-

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food, fruit, canned articles or vege- Community House on West Ander-Farm and Ranch ___ Sec. 2, Page 1, 2 tables at the theatre door. All food son street. by the Junior Service League in ty is planned particularly for the night's election call. Sec. 2, Page 4 filling its more than 300 baskets to children but adults also are invited ortball and Sports ____Sec. 2, Page 6 be distributed.

\$10.323.98 IN TAX IN NOVEMBER MONTH

Taxes, collected during November writes in the current number of by the city of Brownwood amount his Empire-Tribune: "For a ed to \$10,323,98, according to the great many years this depart monthly report of H. H. Gresham, ment firmly believed Stephen- city tax collector, to the city counville had the narrowest streets in cil. The total compared with \$10,all the world, not even exclud- 885 collected during the same

Mr. Gresham's report showed current collections in November of \$6,780.06, and delinquent tax collections of \$3,265.63. Interest paid out this and get something amounted to \$273,64, while occupa-

tion taxes yielded \$5.65. Other Income \$9,261.21

City Secretary F. E. Scott's re port showed other municipal in-Brownwood to the football field terworks earnings of \$4,531.71. might well be compared to a sewer earnings of \$2,189,70, general Mountains of Hepzidan. Mr. ment earnings of \$1,108.85, street White, the editor who claims di- department \$155, police department vine influence, and in years gone \$287.65, municipal gas department \$626.84, and municipal gas meter

Mr. Scott accounted for \$13,754.25 476.20. Sanitary department. \$912.20 Police department \$1,599.72. Meter refunds, \$40, Municipal gas depart

Water Consumption Up

Sam Thomas, chief engineer at

ly launch an investigation; but rent used in pumping the water since John Gorman, our roving totalled 47,000 kilowatt hours, as reporter, certified that Brother compared with 23,735 kilowatt

Fire Loss \$4,804.30

City Fire Marshal Seaborn Jones

streets of Brownwood, which al- City Fire Chief Rance Pettitt re- The state affairs and finance ready are as straight as a string ported there were four fires during committees are the most powerful and as broad as the way that the month where the loss was covhave two editors to straighten the month. The fire fighters pump out. For years we have labored ed 1,955 gallons of water, plus 11/2 with only meagure success in be- hours of pumping in a fire at

arrests and collected \$256.55 in

ALMOST HALF DONE

About 40 per cent of the entire Brown county Water Improvement Technological College, Lubbock. No. 1 PWA project has been com- The cath was administered by Juspleted, but one of the contractors tice John H. Sharp of the State Suon the huge project is just getting preme Court, in the presence of under way.

Between 375 and 400 men are retary of state.

benefit of the Christmas baskets gue list.

UNITED TO PUT "KING COTTON" ON THRONE



in 18 cotton producing states, the National Cotton Council of America was formed in Memphis with Oscar Johnston, Scott, Mississippi, manager of the world's largest cotton plantation, as its head. The objectives of the Council are increased consumption of American cotton through

Among the delegates to the organization meeting, the following leaders in the Texas industry were photographed together (left to right above) J. B. McCrary, Calvert, chairman; George Payne, El Paso; Womble, Caldwell; Aubrey Lockett, Vernon; and Chas. McKamy

Small's Appointment Would Be Blow to Plan for Liberal Pensions

rumored appointment of Sen. Clint Small of Amarillo as chairman of

lieutenant-governor, Coke Steven-

lenge to fight a duel" with deadly months drafting an economy mean Worth, formerly of Brownwood.

Tuesday to be a director of Texas Governor James V. Allred, who ap-Cage Brothers and Turner, con- pointed McGee, Justice Richard

BENEFIT SHOW SPONSORED BY

Food Received Used for Christmas Baskets

JUNIOR SERVICE LEAGUE HERE

formance in cooperation with the baskets with approximately 300

in the Senate. All measures of AUSTIN, Dec. 15.—The cause of state-wide importance, such a mittee, and all appropriation bills are handled by the finance com-

ly pensions of \$30.

The Amarillo senator in the past School.

lov. O'Daniel and legislative leaders to economize on state expendi-The first Texan ever sworn in prominent part in efforts to cut Streckert, former state champio for public office in the state with- state expenditures during the past out taking an oath that he has few years. He is a member of the 'never fought a duel, acted as a Senate subcommittee which has second, or sent or accepted a chal- spent considerable time in recent weapons, was Mark McGee, Fort Worth formerly of Brownwood. McGee was sworn in at Austin | 000,000 from the state's overhead

DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

Elmer Haynes, manager of the good safe target, too. A newspaper can lambast and abuse pump station, have begun work on Worth Secretary Rob Barker of Course and abuse pump station, have begun work on Worth Secretary Rob Barker of Course of Saturday said that as Christmas 1882. Both came to this county the Brownwood Senior High, was third. him ad libitum, and nothing is a pump station across from the him ad libitum, and nothing is a pump station across from the Secretary Bob Barker of comes on Sunday this year. Brownsame year—1875.

When the Senate and Edward Clark, sectored wood stores would be closed Monday following the holiday.

gation system project, which is due to be finished by next June.

| Conder an agreement reached several years ago, local firms close the following Monday when any of the following Monday when any of

days will be agreed upon at a meet-

AMENDMENT ELECTION The Junior Service League of | ilar cooperation is being shown this SET FOR JANUARY 17

Lyric Theatre management for the families on the Junior Service Lea-The Brownwood city council Monday night called a city charter which annually are distributed am- | As in previous years, organizaelection for Tuesday, January 17, 1939, at which time voters of will begin at 10:30 a.m. immediate- ing. List of families have been Brownwood will pass on six proly following the Santa Claus par- compiled at the Community House posed amendments to the city charand persons or groups wishing the ter.

Call for the election must be ad-Admittance to the show will be names and addresses of families gained by presenting some item of may secure this information at the vertised for a month prior to the -4, 5 secured in this manner will be used | Saturday morning's matinee par- 20-d a y period before Monday

Alderman Hart offered the moto attend. A large crowd is antici- tion to adopt a resolution calling Sondheimer, La.

ONLY ONE ACQUITTAL IN OCTOBER TERM OF

Beckham in connection with the meeting which will be called at an

stance, the case was reversed and deen, WTCC manager states. emanded by the Texas Court of

ANNUAL FATHER, SON BANQUET OF FUTURE **FARMERS HELD HERE**

been severely critical of Gov.-Elect er Tuesday night on the annual tion. O'Daniel, who repeatedly has prom- Father and Son Banquet of the Fu- Carl A. Studer, Canadian,

included selections by the newly or- Deer, Stratford and Texico. ares will receive a substantial ganized FFA string orchestra. boost. Roberts, serving his first tricks of magic by G. N. Quirl and term in the Senate, has taken a a hog-calling exhibition by Billy LOCAL GIRLS WIN IN FFA hog-caller.

56th Anniversary Is Celebrated Here By The Julian Emisons

in avenue, celebrated their fifty- five teams attended the meet. sixth wedding anniversary.

here would probably keep their wood. After reaching manhood he here would probably keep their wood. After reaching mannood he wood Senior High girls, composed stores open later at night the four the grocery business An elder here. or five days immediately preceding the grocery business. An elder brother, the late Frank Emison, came of Margaret Wade and Dorothy Keesee, in the finals for the Oil to Brownwood a year later. Mr. Emison is now associated with the Emison & Sons Grocery store.

The Emisons have four children -Miss Bernice Emison, Charles lene in the finals of the boys' event, Emison, Miss Lena Emison and Owen Emison, all of Brownwood, David, Larry and Bert Emison,

Louisiana Cattle Raiser Buys Fine

election. Notice of intention of call- well known cattleman and lumber beth Townsend, Opal Wells and ing the election was given over a operator, has purchased eighteen Dortha Harp, all of Brownwood Herefords from Brown county Senior High school. breeders, and the animals were shipped today to his ranch near

LAUNCHES MOVEMENT 35TH DISTRICT COURT FOR EQUALIZATION OF ALL FREIGHT RATES

ABILENE. December 15 .- The esults: One acquittal, about thirty West Texas Chamber of Commerce convictions, one hung jury with has launched a nationwide movement for equalization of freight

Directors of the regional organization at a district meeting in Amperiod of one and a half years. Dur- National Freight Rate Equality ing that period there were nearly Federation. Local Chambers o 100 convictions and a few dismiss- Commerce, producers and consum docket are those in which those ac- to join in the campaign to remove

court is also in the 35th District, the first thing of its kind in the na- be here Saturday to witness the

twenty-year sentence. In each in- of the discriminations," D. A. Ban-

History of cattle in the Americas quiring equality of rates as befrom the time the first Spanish tween zones is recommended as Sen. Small is not expected to herds were landed on the Santo the remedy to the situation by the favor \$30 pensions. He was the au- Domingo by Columbus to the present WTCC traffic board in its recently Insiders here report that the new thor of the famous "deliberaliza- day, was traced by J. E. Boog-Scott issued freight rate report. This tion" bill which reduced old-age of Cresson, prominent Texas cattle- course has been endorsed by scores ing the last two months he has and their guests as principal speak- and by the newly formed federa-

> ised to pay everyone over 65 month- ture Farmers of America, held in sided at the Amarillo meeting. Hilthe gymnasium at Brownwood High burn, Bandeen and J. M. Wilson. has sponsored sales tax measures | John McGee, chapter president, ers. Twenty-one cities were repreand has opposed increases in nat- was toastmaster. Following intro- sented. They were: Abernathy, Am ural resource taxes. He is against duction of club officers, each of arillo, Abilene, Borger, Canadian, the sale of liquor by the drink. whom told of his duties in the ri- Clarendon, Canyon, Dalhart, Dim- It has been announced that chil- of the best herds of Jerseys in Hereford, Houston, Lockney, Mem- a free show at the Lyric theatre teen years have done much to sti-Entertainment for the banquet phis, Pampa, Plainview, White immediately following the parade, mulate improvement of dairy herds

DEBATE TOURNAMENT HELD HERE SATURDAY

Central Texas School of Oratory girls and San Angelo High School boys won the debate finals of the Oil Belt Debate tournament held in Wednesday, December 14, Mr. the auditorium of Brownwood Jun and Mrs. Julian Emison, 1600 Cog- for High school Saturday. Forty

In extemporaneous speech, first Both Mr. and Mrs. Emison are place in the girls' event was won by members of the Brown County Pio- Sadie Lou Davidson, Abilene, while neers' Association. They were mar- Mary Elizabeth Clark, Abilene, was Bruce Rowlett, Abilene, won first Mrs. Emison was born in Wash- in boys' extempore speech, with ington, Indiana, in 1865. Mr. Emi- Buford Jordan, Ranger, second,

the following Monday when any of several designated holidays fall on either Saturday or Sunday.

Mr. Haynes said that merchants

With his father, David Emison, Mr. Emison moved from Indiana and settled on a farm near Brownand School of Oratory girls team, composed of Miss Helen Wilder and Miss Jean Wilder, defeated Brown-wood. Belt girls' championship in debate Miss Helen Wilder was a substitute for Miss Florene Taylor, who was San Angelo boys defeated Abi-

Schools represented in debate in cluded San Angelo, Abilene, Cross and four grandchildren-Carolyn, Plains, Eden, Ranger, Brownwood Junior High, Brownwood Senior High school, Kilgere, Cisco, and Central Texas School of Oratory.

Entries in extemporaneous speech, in addition to winners of first, second and third places, in Hereford Heifers cluded: Mary Elizabeth Clark, Abilene; Patrick Ryan, Abilene; Rob-C. C. Dickinson of Tallulah, La., bie McWilliams, Joy Shaw, Eliza-

GIRLS GET EXPERIENCE AUSTIN-At Hemphill and Jas-

Each year the Junior Service

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Each year the Junior Service of the day those in charge in view of the election, and Alderman Ed Hendley seconded the motion.

The amendments proposed include increase in salary of the mayor may Each year the Junior Service pated by those in charge in view the election, and Alderman Ed Hen- Mr. Dickinson bought five regis- per, NYA Part-time Resident Proj-

WEST TEXAS C. OF C. Santa Claus to Be Here for 10 o'Clock Program

News Bulletin NORTH POLE, Dec. 15 .-Santa Claus left here early this morning riding on his special, speedy sleigh behind a team of his fastest and trustiest reindeer, intent on fulfilling his acceptance to the special invitation of P. C. McInnis of Brownwood. Texas, to be the center of attraction in the "Santa Claus Rides Again" parade to be held in the Central West Texas city Saturday morning.

holiday season, including the special feature of the season, the "San-

the city has to offer in the way of Brownwood Banner. This section beautiful Yuletide decorations in is limited to children who live out-

dent said. Other District WTCC for the celebration here, the gov-

the price of admission being an throughout this section. article of food. This show is sponsored by the Junior Service League to obtain supplies for Christmas distribution to needy families.

Every Brownwood boy under ter ears of age should enter his pet section 2 of the parade, which by contacting Jack Bell, chairman;

44-Degree Drop In Temperature Noted After Record High

Temperature in Brownwood Saturday soared to 85 degrees which probably was a record December heat for this section. Sunday, weather was almost as hot, with a reading of 82, but a late afternoon norther sent the temperature down to 38 degrees Sunday night. The 44-degree drop recorded

in only a few hours sent Brown county citizens after overcoats and heavier clothing, and brought to an end several days of exceptionally hot weather for this time of the year.

Special to The Banner

All Brownwood girls ten to twelve years old, inclusive, who have costumes, are urged to enter section 3, under the sponsorship of the Brownwood Business & Professional Women's Club. Entries chairman, Miss Bobbie Cravens, Miss Blanche Shear, Miss Tina Marie Thompson, Helen Frazier, Velma Benedetti or Mrs. Tex Worsham. All girls under ten living in

Brownwood should get in touch with Chairman C. F. Wesner, Oscar E. McInnis or Jimmie Timmins of this afternoon for the Christmas dolls and themselves in the parade. the Santa Claus and band section, will be held on the main thorough- ficials of the various bands are asked to see W. P. Murphy, chair-

man, Hans Schroeder or Chester

side of Brownwood. Brownwood business merchants have announced that there will be many additional Christmas features

Veteran Dairyman Finishes Eighteen Years in Business

Dairy, today was observing the

"I started in the dairy pusiness

shed was no fun. So they did improve the equip-

Shelton Bros, have developed one

Irrigation Canal Is Progressing Nicely

Four of the inverted siphons on the sixteen mile main canal have s sponsored by the Brownwood been completed, Herman Bettis, Lions Club. Entries may be made manager of the Brown County Water District No. 1, said in stating that the work on the water disrict's million dollar water project progressing nicely and according

schedule. Water from Lake Brownwood ows through open irrigation can-Is a great deal of the distance but where the canal crosses creeks, culleys and other low places, the

inverted siphons are used. At the new filtration plant at Round Mountain construction is going ahead rapidly and the plant is expected to be completed within the

next two or three weeks. REPAIR CHRISTMAS TOYS

EL PASO-Sixty NYA youths employed part-time in the El Paso City Workshop are helping the El Paso Good Will Boys Club repair and refinish about 15,000 Christmas toys for distribution to underpriviledged children in the city.

SCOREBOARD

In this space each week the standing of the participants in the Banner's subscription campaign will be published. Credits shown are those accepted for publication at the time of going to press and are subject to correction for errors in the official count by the judges at the close of the campaign.

Participant	Address	Credits
Mrs. Porter Jones,	Rt. 5, Brownwood	3,313,000
Mrs. Jesse Davis, I	Rt. 5, Brownwood	3,310,200
Mrs. Phillip Shaw,	Rt. 5, Brownwood	3,297,250
Miss Marie Miller,	Brownwood	3,292,200
Mrs. Amanda Hugh	es, Salt Creek Community	3.291.000
Mrs. W. D. Matthe	ws, Brookesmith	3.290,750
Mrs. Burt Wright,	Early High Community	3,023,000
Mrs. J. D. Lewis,	Winchell	2,918,000
	ill, Brownwood	
	ry, Holder	
	tall, Rt. 2, Blanket	
Mrs. E. T. Garmon.	Rt. 4, Brownwood	1,958,000
Mrs. Henry D. Wil	liford, Blanket	1.870.550
Mrs. John Plexco.	Brownwood	1,020,000
Mrs. Ross Green, O	wens	615,000

The Week's News of Brown County Rural Communities

EARLY HIGH

Howard Heard Jr. of Stephenville spent the weekend here with the tree.

Mrs. Robert Goates and daughters, Carmelita and Doris Evylin the weekend in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Garms of of Brownwood spent last Friday and Mrs. E. E. Haynes. here with Mr. Janie McLaughlin. day night with Mrs. Lon Earp in day afternoon, December 23, for Harriss Sunday afternoon.

Reed. Lila Reagan, Dorothy Tongate, Nellie King, Clyta Faye Earp, lye Kochler, Tempie Chrane, Mary Haynes Sunday night. noon. Everybody had an enjoyable ness. party were made. The date was definitely set for Friday night. Decorated and in the set of the set the year, plans for the Christmas job.

ity with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wagner. ico are visitors in the home of his in a joint meeting. The freshmen Webb and Worth Lea visited Sun- son.

and children. Mrs. Boyd Gilly and sons, Victor and Jimmie, and daughter, Vel. Browder.

Wyatt and J. P. Graham drove over and Mrs. J. H. Browder of the to Brother Newton's and were Concord community.

Dr. R. A. Ellis and see

McDANIEL

ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler, and Browder; Messrs. Jesse Wade, Ball, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Means. Baker

Rev. Harris of Brownwood Browder. whis sermons very much

wlays last week in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Browder and family of Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and ons of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spivey were Sunday visitors In the home of C. A. Covel and

There will be a Christmas tree a

FINEST OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ALL KINDS OF NUTS

We have a complete line of vegetables that are always fresh, delicious fruits of all kinds, and nuts galore. When shopping for these items for the holiday, be sure to check our very reasonable prices before buy-

E. R. JENKINS

109 East Broadway

day night, December 23. The pub-

of Clear Creek community, spent Mrs. Bryan Harriss and daughter,

the school children.

day School at Rocky Sunday and of the little folks. visited with relatives Sunday aft- | Christmas night will be "student

High community were visitors in tend.

It was an all-day affair and a cov- hear of his death which occurred John Coffee. ered dish luncheon was served at Sunday after several years of ill-

definitely set for Friday night, December 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shepperd and daughter. Earl Dean, spent Sunday in the home of her parents.

Mrs. Jim Alexander. We hope ev-Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler and famous Mrs. Jack Schulze of Goldthwaite visited his parents. Mr. Or.

will be there. All members The W.M.U. met at Rocky Mon- end. who have children are urged to day afternoon at 2 o'clock and prebring gifts for them to put on the sented a missionary program which Spanish Clubs last Wednesday ree, Husbands are also invited. was enjoyed by all present.

ter, Mrs. Clabe Reagan and family, friends, Mrs. Bessie Haynes and twenty students enjoyed the hos-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Webb and daughters, Lillie and Pauline. pitality of Mrs. Coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Webb spent Mr. and Mrs. Calvart Sanderson The three home economics class-Sunday in the McDaniel commun- and daughter, Juanita, of New Mex- es met in the gym Wednesday night

Mrs. Cull Earp and Florence parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sander- entertained with a program on

weekend here with her mother, brother, Will Garmes. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seaton spent called to San Angelo to attend the Sunday with her parents, Mr. and funeral of Mrs. Browder's youngber.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and funeral of Mrs. Browder's youngber.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Browder's youngber. est sister, Miss Maurine Perkins,

They were accompanied by Mr.

married. The writer, together with The young girls of Rocky Bapfrom Shields, where she spent two his regular appointment at Zephyr the entire community, wishes them tist church met at the home of reat happiness and prosperity. Misses Lucille and Willie Browder Inez Boyd who is teaching school last Monday night and organized San Saba spent the weekend a Y.W.A. The meeting was opened by a song. Miss Lillie Haynes gave fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis. Visitors in the home of Mr. and the devotional reading. Mrs. Ball Mrs. Cull Earp Tuesday were Mrs. of Brownwood gave an interesting -Lee Earp and son, Don, of Brown- talk, then Mrs. Jesse Wade told; wood, J. C. Alexander of the com- the life of Miss Moon. The follow- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole are the and Mrs. Eli Crisp. wood, J. C. Alexander of the community and Mrs. A. C. Moody and ing officers were elected: Miss
Mrs. Boby Henders of Colorado. Margaret Wade, president; Miss
Friday morning in the Sealy Hoster of Graham are here for a few Pauline Haynes, vice president; Miss Lucille Browder, secretary; and Mrs. Jesse Wade, leader. The meeting was dismissed by a prayer. Brownwood and Mrs. Ina Sproul Coleman were here Sunday calling Refreshments of hot chocolate, of San Angelo spent the weekend on friends. cake, apples and candy were pass- with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Maude Cox Henson came i We have been having some real winter weather in our community during the last few days.

Cake, apples and candy were passed to the following: Misses Ollie Mae Sowell, Lucille Browder, Iva Mrs. Dewey Smith and children wisit with her mother, Mrs. George Cox. and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shepperd Haynes, Geneva Cally, Mildred their home.

preached at Rocky Sunday morn- The Y. W.A. will meet every two ing and night. Everyone enjoyed weeks, on Monday night. They will meet in the home of Misses Lillie Mrs. I. C. Browder spent several and Pauline Haynes December 19.

Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Clay



We can't begin to list the many eather gifts we have to offe ou, at very reasonable prices Below are just a few.

BOOTS, BELTS, SHOES, COATS, VESTS, DOG COLLARS, DOG HARNESS, WATCH BANDS, BILLFOLDS, BRIEF CASES, WALLETS, BITS SPURS, BLANKETS, QUIRTS.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

Lankford's

lic is invited to come and help with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stacy had as Bangs.

There will be a Christmas tree Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Sterling mrs. Jim Alexander visited Friday afternoon. December 23 for day afternoon. December 23 for

Walter Humane and baby and his sister, Mrs. Hildagrade Humane, L. Cheatham of Brookesmith. girls represented the business Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and and others were shopping in and 4 for

Mrs. Charlie Tongate. Ten mem-

night" at the Baptist Church and ris and daughters and J. K. Mc-Vernon Cauel, Mr. and Mrs. Oren all the students are invited. An in- Murry of this community were vis- children of Blanket and Mr. and given by the Rev. Leslie Boone Janie McLaughlin, Mamie Earp, Tervooren of this community and teresting program will be present- iting in the Lee Yarbrough home Mrs. John Reeves were visiting Mr. pastor of the First Methodis Miss Bernice Cason of the Early ed and everybody is urged to at- Thursday night, the occasion being and Mrs. Charlie Lappe and daugh- Church in Brownwood. It is plan-

ed the Hawaiian Tea, given Thurs- and refreshments were served to daughters were visiting her par- during the year. Friends in this community of Mr. day afternoon by Mrs. F. R. Early's the guests. gate, Jewell Pepper, Clint Honnol, Clarence Alleorn of Woodland Sunday school class of the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Stephens Sunday evening. Lester Spellman and Zarah Staley. Heights community were sorry to Church at the lovely home of Mrs. and baby have recently moved here Alvin Richmond was in Coman-

night. The house was decorated Clabe Gilly of San Angelo spent Mrs. E. R. Tate spent one night with Spanish and Hawaiian motifs the weekend here with his daugh- last week in the home of her and was very beautiful. About

"charm" and an "amateur hour. Miss Geneva Cally spent last Those on the program were Juanday night with Janie McLaughlin Miss Geneva Cany Spent as Thomas Burks, Elsie Hash, Virginia ernoon Monday night in the home of her ita Burks, Elsie Hash, Virginia Miss friends, Misses Willie and Lucille Dunson, Bonnie Barmbo, Charlene Griffis, Lois Jackson, Georgia Bell wood was the weekend guest of her Mrs. C. J. Tervooren spent Sun- Cason, Sylva Lou Medcalf, Dorothy parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Damerta Beth, of San Angelo spent the day afternoon in the home of her Rhee Collins, Audrey Faye Guyer, on Louvena Lehman. Mrs. Sikes gave Mr. and Mrs. Clay Browder were a talk on "Gracious Conversation." of the Salt Creek community are

munity Saturday night when Isabel They were accompanied by Mr. Riley, entertained the club with a party at her home Saturday night, day for Sidney where she wfll spend

weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ev. last Sunday. He was accompanied

SALT BRANCH

pital at Santa Anna. She has been days visit with her parents, Mr.

and daughter, Earl Dean, were Sun- Wagner, Lola Mae George, Billie Little Jan Means of Brownwood Plains were here Sunday visiting day visitors in the home of her par- Tongate, Pauline Haynes, Willie spent the weekend with his grand- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil

Miss Carlie Ann Dixon of Brookesmith is visiting her sister, Mrs.

his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Jack-Urbanell, and Nelda Carpenter, all Mr. and Mrs. L. Garms, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Divon y-two" party Saturday night. and children. church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and Tom Marr, who has been visiting

> Several from here attended the family singing at Concord Sunday after-

W. M. Wilson and daughter, W. R. the birthday of Mr. Yarbrough. ter Sunday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and of this section at different times

from Lubbock

Mrs. N. T. Bruton has returned Word has been received of the Mr. time. A lot of games were played.
As this was the last meeting of As this was the last meeting Mrs. Hugh Mathews, who has afternoon, Mr. Windham formerly Miss Oleta Heptinstall of Brown-

BLANKET

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hyde of Manson, Iowa, were here last week vis- daughter who has been quite ill. iting their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin. They were en route to Arizona where they will spend the winter with relatives. your coat and hat at Gar-daughter, Mrs. Harvey Cox, who

the weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McCully. Mrs. W. E. Brown was visiting Christmas. Big savings in

Miss Amy Dameron of Brown

Neely Dabne Mrs. John Dabney left last Thurs

Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson filled

by Mrs. Wilkerson Miss Grace Hightower is serious west of Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin an children of Brownwood were her Sunday visiting their parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Cros

WILLOW SPRINGS

the tree.

Mrs. Urban Cox and daughter,
Warren Garms of Sterling City,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shields enchildren of Bethel spent Sunday regular appointment at the Baptist tertained a few friends with a "for- with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley church Sunday of Sterling City, and Stanley church Sunday of Stanley church S

weekend with Frank Lappe and Stockton has returned home.

son, Mrs. Richmond, Elbert Smith, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole were vis- F. W. and C. A. Lappe and families, The Grosvenor farm referendum Miss Pauline Haynes is visiting In the "Miss Bangs" contest Fri- iting relatives at Early Saturday Oscar Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc- showed only eleven votes cast last Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, Saturday. The count was 7 against

children spent Sunday with Mr.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sides last Miss Velma Martin has been or

McKinney from Coleman Sunday

Mrs. Lloyd Powers spent Monday with Mrs. Buford Powers of mer Chastain. Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter were in ing.

LADIES' Give yourself a Mrs. Ike Gaines Christmas present! Buy Byrds spent Friday with their Miss Thelma McCully of May was ner-Alvis and have the was sick in bed with the flu. Mrs. difference to spend for A. E. Halford substituted for her in the class room. relatives in Comanche Sunday aft- a Big Christmas Sale! My eye examination different. Try

GROSVENOR

Brookesmith visited relatives here daughter of Gustine spent the his sister, Mrs. R. O. Clark, at Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes vis-

Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon and ited in the home of the D. C. Fields

here with N. B. Graham and family and John Anderson and family Our Happy Hour Sewing Club met Thursday, December 8, with Mrs. Charlie Tongaie Ten moments of Brownwood attended Suppose of Brownwood attended Suppose of Brownwood attended Suppose of Brownwood attended Suppose of Brownwood Saturday.

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and Mrs. Omer Horner and chil- was held last Friday evening in the school auditorium. The prin-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harms and cipal address of the program was ned to invite outstanding speakers

> the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hillory Cox, of

Byrds visited the Harvey Cox's

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Belvin and sons spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Belvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-The Boys 4-H club put on the

chapel program last Friday morn-Brownwood last week visiting their Ross, spent last week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Newton o

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BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS OF THE BANNER The Week's News Of Brown County Rural Communities

OLF VALLEY

aring down the Bethel or use as a church and a commun- | flocks were in sight at one time.

W. R. Chambers, representativettended a banquet sponsored by lay night. Mr. Chambers made the rincipal address of the evening le also addressed a meeting in oleman earlier this week

Mr. and Mrs. Trov Ray and rs spent the past week visiting night and Saturday. heir daughter, Mrs. R. E. Keys, and other relatives and friends at Oklahoma several months is home H. Rowlett and Merle Daner. an Angelo.

Dee Hardy of Colorado visited lardy, Sunday. Cecil Courtright and Raymond,

lardy made a business trip to rown Saturday. Mrs. Albert New and ond Hardy and Mrs.

ster were shopping in the past week. cottly Palmore and Nell Chams were shopping in Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner of ap Creek spent Sunday with her

ister, Mrs. R. H. Porter and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Gale of Rising Star ecently visited their daughter. Mrs.

y Cobb Willett and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and n the T. H. Hardy old homestead where they had resided for the past everal years to the Holamon old omestead which they have leased or another year

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Melton have loved into the house vacated by ohn Hardy. Roxle Spence visited Odessa Por-

Sunday Mrs. Sam Hardy was in Brown

rood the past week Mr. and Mrs. John Robison and ons have rented the Charlie Smith

(rm for another year. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Morris and aughters. Virginia. Yvonne and tettie Jo. of Carbon visited her parnts. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Porter, ast Sunday.

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



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The drough is assuming serious proportions and is beginning to af-

fect some shallow wells and tanks. the writer counted thirteen large day. building this morning for flocks of ducks, of from fifty to Mrs. Charles Roberts, Tom Per- exhibit.

Another strange thing-we have not seen or heard a single flock of lect, and his daughter, Miss Nell. geese, brants or sandhill cranes pass over this fall. This is the first he F.F.A. boys of Burkett Thurs-

SALT CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Horton of aughter, Beatrice, and Mrs. Bow- Waco visited his parents Friday Alton Jones the past week. Margaret Dunn who has been in

for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer visit- ited friends here last week. is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam ed Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sunday afternoon and ate supper with the

Hortons. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steele, Jenny Belle and Bobby of Brownwood and Mrs. Edgar Jones and Erma Sunday

Grace Hightower is seriously ill with pneumonia.

There will be a Christmas tree at Salt Creek Baptist Church Thursday night, December 22. A good program will be given also that

. Mr. Horton has a badly infected hand caused by getting a stick in an old cut place. It is improving since the doctor removed the stick and treated the wound

Mr. Shaw was in an automobile amily moved Friday from a house accident recently but fortunately no one was hurt. Considerable damage was done to both cars.

Most all of the turkeys in this ommunity have been sold. They will be out of the "limelight" now until about February when one will begin hearing "your turkeys egun laying out yet?"

She celebrated it by helping with at the morning service. the chores about the house and ache hardships and privations while was present from Brownwood.

Work has been started again on | Claude McAnnally has returned Mrs. Effic Beshears in Arizona was her father, D. Priest and family. place. Here's hoping Santa Claus by his mother, Mrs. J. W. McAnally,

distribute among us. Mrs. Roxie Price of Abilene vis- band in May last week. ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hor- The Brotherhood meeting at the ily last weekend.

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REGENCY

and spent Saturday night with Mr. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

S. M. Jones and Erma Egger took Thanksgiving dinner with D. J. Jones and family at San Saba. Mrs. Slim Stewart and son of Christmas social to be held Thurs- Gladys Griffin and her little bro

wood spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Were admitted as new members. L. Singleton

Arlie Skelton has been assisting ning. Edgar Jones in building an earthen

were visiting in this community Egger visited Mr. and Mrs. Ulric the Methodist and Baptist churches Stanley and Hubert Reeves, Jim Martin near San Saba Monday.

farm and ranch near Ebony Thurs. ment Wednesday night, December ed to business at Goldthwaite Satday and called at the Charles Rob- 21. erts home but found them gone to The boys and girls basketball Brownwood to market turkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tood of Locker. Ben Egger gave an entertainment for the young folks Saturday night. Homer Rowlett spent last week-

EBONY

everyone will come out then.

Mrs. Daz Oliver of Brownwood

attended church here Sunday and

Bro. Green was accompanied by

ty of moisture in the ground as it us again Christmas Day. We hope is really dry here.

MAY

Rev. F. R. Dill filled his regular Edward Egger. She was accom-Tuesday, December 13, was Mrs. appointment Sunday. Seven addi- panied by her son, Elden. L. Horton's eightieth birthday, tions were received in the church

companying us on our subscription School Conference at the May Bap- Sister Green was kept at home as hunt which extended over practic- tist Church Sunday afternoon was their little boy had tonsilitis. ally all the eastern half of the a success. Herbert Baker of the Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton, Mrs. county. She and papa are the only Hog Valley Sunday School led the Irene Reeves and J. R. Reeves spent etched against a sunset sky emaining couple in our neighbor- devotional, Rev. Guy Self made an Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. hood who have been here since interesting talk. Mrs. E. J. Ball Singleton early settlement. Mr. and Mrs. M. gave a talk on the association cra- | Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlin and P. Dikes who now live in Brown- dle roll. Rev. J. M. Bradford talked children, Norvelle and Loyal Genc. ood are the only other couple liv- on "How to Make the Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid spent ng who came here and endured School Evangelistic." A large crowd Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wood

to go to for aid so just cour- Mrs. Killion's daughter, Mrs. Burt wood. We are sorry to learn that L. D. Keeler, placed their letters in seously faced the odds and are Clardy of San Angelo.

d or neared their fourscore mile- represented May Lodge A. F. & A. ago. M. last week at Waco.

as a few oil wells in his pack to who will make her home in Colorado since the death of her hus-

interesting. Rev. D. L. Barnes was the principal speaker. Twenty were

ornia, is here visiting relatives. daughter of Cisco spent last Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buzbee.

INDIAN CREEK

Rev. R. L. Butler of Dimmitt was isitor in this community one day



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Will Perkins and children took Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dixon and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones. Mrs.

Dorothy Harbor of San Saba vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frv. Mr.

Woodland Heights drove to their cial at the Methodist Church base- Dwyer, and probably others, attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and games Friday night. Both teams group of women at the home of on spent Sunday with home folks. Won their games.

end with home folks. Everyone would be pleased to were out as we would like to see, see a rain that would fill the tanks, though there was a pretty good creeks and branches and put plen- audience. He agreed to preach for meet at 2 o'clock Jan. 20 at the

The Brown County Sunday uncle, Mr. Green, from Lubbock.

tid enjoying life after having pass- J. G. McBride and James Gray sprain she received several weeks moved here from Plainview

Doyl Warks of Los Angeles, Cali-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Triplitt and

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and and Mrs. Ludlow Allen spent day at Rising Star with Mr.



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Grandmother Wilmeth for a little manche were here. There hasn't The 4-H Club met Thursday at while Sunday afternoon.

Rev. S. L. Rives of Indian Creek the clubhouse with its sponsor, Mrs. Mr. Goins of Brownwood spent president, Mr. Kysar, says it will Just before the recent freeze, preached for us Saturday and Sun- D. H. Bullion. Prizes were given to the weekend with his daughter, have to be discontinued if we don't the girls winning in the Ball jar Mrs. Homer Egger.

rpose of erecting a more several hundred in each flock, on kins and family took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson of wood, who has been assisting at dern and comfortable building their southern passage. Five large Mrs. S. M. Jones Saturday after Cedar Point spent Sunday with Mr. the Dwyer home, returned home and Mrs. Lee Norman.

> Frank Crowder brought his mothdinner with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lee daughter, Wanda Gene, of Coleman er, Mrs. J. R. Ivy. to visit Grandmother Wilmeth Sunday afternoon. A. Dixon several days last week, Mr. and Mrs. Cawyer of Mercury The home demonstration club met at the clubhouse Thursday aft-

> ernoon. Plans were made for a day night with Miss Vivian Day. San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. day, December 15. Mrs. M. E. Hun-ther, Johnnie Dwain, of Brownter, council delegate, gave her re- wood spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steel of Brown- port. Mrs. Johansen and Mrs. York her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

The scohomore class of Indian Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mr. and Byrds. Creek High School entertained the Mrs. Cecil Egger, and Mr. and Mrs. seniors with a party Tuesday eve- Ira Egger called at the McNurlin home Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sowell and Oll Dwyer received word Thurs-Jonnie Sowell of Brownwood vis- day of the death of his half brother. ited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sowell Lon Robertson, at Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newbury of will have a Christmas tree and so- Wilmeth, John Briley, Mrs. E. O. Ira Beaty and Ivy Jenkins were in urday.

Miss Emma Scott, Mills county teams went to Blanket for two home demonstration agent met a and organized a home demonstration club for this comm cers elected were Mrs. J. R. Briley, president; Mrs. Effie Egger, vicemon for us Sunday. Not as many president; Mrs. P. R. Reid, secrehome of Mrs. J. R. Briley. We hope

hills this fall as worms had stripped the leaves from the post oaks. No rain to speak of has fallen since the floods of July. Winter present a landscape almost melancholy his little daughter. Jean, and his its drabness. But hope, the bulwark of the farm folk, makes our hearts warm, and happiness abounds we turn for beauty to bare boug

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

ZEPHYR

cearing large families of children. Mrs. Elmer Killion and son, Nor- Mrs. Dewey Smith spent Tuesday dist Church Sunday. The Mr. and They had no benevolent "Uncle vell, are spending a few days with With Miss Zeola Philen at Brown- Mrs. Keeler and sons, Delmer and Miss Zeola is still crippled from a the church here. They recentl

Miss Cleo Priest of Brownwood The last report received from spent several days this week with he Newburn well on the Faulkner to Trinidad, Colorado, accompanied not very encouraging. Her mother, Joe Pittman of Owens visited his Mrs. George Jones, is still with her. niece, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mosier Grandmother Wilmeth is able to last Tuesday,

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iven with each

LANE

Cedar Chest

The regular singing was held i Oll Dwyer seems to be improving the auditorium Sunday afternoo rapidly now. He was able to visit Visitors from Early High and Co-

been many attending lately and our have better attendance and co-oper ation. Everyone is cordially invited nounce the birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quirl and children of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee. Mrs. J. N. Quirl and Mr. Edgar Mc-Kinney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Wadsworth

and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wads-

worth of Malana Juncion visited friends and relatives here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts o Ebony spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Couch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hallford of

Crews spent the weekend at home He is helping build a house near Mis Jane Baker of Daniel Baker College in Brownwood spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sol Ba-Emogene and Anita, were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. T. J. Harrington Brownwood Saturday.

Brownwood Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson an Brownwood shopping Tuesday aft

Raymond Roach of Seamore has returned home to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roach, for

Wilson Driskill and Franklin Timmins are working for the Southwestern Poultry Association Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Roach an

son Jackie visited her sister, Mrs

Patsey Bean in Brownwood Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crutsing announce the birth of a son. Ger ald Glenn, born Tuesday morning

at Stump Hospital in Brownwood.

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ness in Brownwood Monday after- wood Saturday.

from Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Cobb an-

Mrs. A. J. Baker is leaving for Aaron Leonard Barnes of Fort California December 19, where she Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, is will spend the Christmas holidays home for the Christmas holidays

Hubert Roach transacted busi- Horace Longley was in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson spent Modie Glass returned this week Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz near Priddy.

Zephyr school boys played basketball against Mullin last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lee spent the day night. Zephyr won 21 to 14. weekend with his parents. Mr. and The junior teams also played with Mullin winning the game

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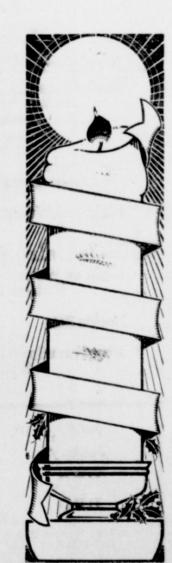
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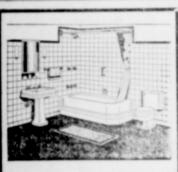
ed Daughters of the Confederacy tended this all day meeting. met at the home of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth White Friday afternoon with YOUNG PEOPLES' CHRISTMAS Mrs. Maude Hillman hostess.

Dainty refreshments were served

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The Winnie Davis Chapter Unit- cottage. More than forty women at-

BUFFET SUPPER

Mrs. White presided over the Mrs. Louis E. Walker Jr. business meeting and plans were tary of Young Peoples' Work in made for Christmas remembrances the First Presbyterian church, en-

Christmas decorations were used

throughout the rooms. The dining to the fifteen members present. table, where a buffet supper was

The home was very attractively Social Welfare.

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Mrs. D. F. Weedon with a surprise kins, Mildred Spann, Christine birthday shower Thursday after- Wyatt and Gladys Parker. sided over the meeting. Following Mrs. Leta Newby Shelton enter-

presented the honoree. Dainty refreshments were served

house Saturday night at her home Street home. er which Christmas gifts were pre- her flance, Robert Edgar Jr., of party details. The table laid in a mas trees were given prominent Mrs. Robert Hall and daughter, Ca-

and gold were used in the house effect being emphasized on the The favors were booklets with the decoration. Both Miss Steakley and buffet. A Christmas tree of blue conference champions' picture and Mr. Edgar are former students of and silver again carried out the names on the front, and with offi-Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lee Howard Payne College.

Mesdames H. G. Lucas and Mar- ed. High score favor went to Mrs. hundred. garet Markes entertained visitors Jim Flack and low score to Mrs at which time Mrs. F. E. Jacobs of was announced. The wedding will and friends attending the Regional Rudolph Scott. The personnel in- CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS meeting of Texas Conference of cluded Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Scott, A Christmas program of sacred much cheer.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED Anderson on their Golden Wedding Flack and Mr. Henry Moore of music on next Sunday evening.

served to: Mesdames Ev- some fall flowers with giant mums SOUTH WARD P.-T.A. predominating. The dining table, The South Ward Parent-Teach- program Sunday night. elegantly laid was marked at one ers Association met Wednesday in of Joanna Hill roses resting on a Covey presiding. Ruby Griggs, reflector on which was perched Reagan, O. two white love birds, Mrs. J. N. er by Mrs. Ben A. Fain. Minutes of the church assisting. ams, Earl Baker, Man Teel. Weatherby, Mrs. Early and Miss were read by the secretary, Mrs. Annie Shelton alternated at the W. L. Ladyman. Mr. Parker pre-

Perry Boyd, Lou Earp, Seed. greeted the guests at the door. Dr. the third grade, gave the afterand Mrs. Shelton presented Dr. and noon's program. The program was golden wedding anniversary Sun-Mrs. Anderson. The house party announced by James Bingham day, December 11. included Mr. and Mrs. George White. Jeanette Davis, Betty Jo Saturday evening their children Smith, their son, George Jr., and Melton and Wayne Colvin favored entertained with a dinner at the Henderson, Yvonne Gatliff, Ruby his wife, of Comanche; Mrs. Fir- with readings. The entire room home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilkinman Early of Bangs; Messrs and gave two Christmas carols,

Refreshments were passed to Karl H. Moore, Others who assist- racks for the school. ed in the dining room were Mesdames Alma Lyle, Mable Reid, B. having the most mothers present. sure gold for the men and tiny gold J. Williams. F. Adams; Misses Maude Cooze, Birdie Cox, Margaret Graves, Paul-The T.E.L. class of the Coggin ine Goerdell, Wanona Howard, TEAM HONORED Avenue Baptist church honored Beulah Mae Atkerson, Mary Wil-

noon at her home on Avenue B. During the evening Mrs. Karl H. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth White pre- Moore, Mrs. McAdoo Keaton and Club at an annual football banquet ton. Judge Wilkinson is a naa business meeting a social hour tained with piano and vocal num- wood was enjoyed. A basket of gifts was bers. Little Miss Kathryn Lee presided over the guest register.

handsome blue cover was centered placing. Place cards were loving rol, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilkin-The Howard Payne colors of blue with a silver centerpiece, the same cups with the words "Champs." favored colors. A dainty three cers, program and a list of Jacket course supper was served.

In aftermath bridge was offer-Wendell Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staggs, director. Dr. and Mrs. Ben M. Shelton held Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman The Central Methodist church

sented the Ward School band in CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Group singing was enjoyed after and Mesdames J. M. Nichols of the children to bring canned goods in the center of the large oval banwhich a handicap tea towel hem- Coleman, W. H. Paige, A. L. Duf- or groceries to the school for the quet table. At each end large silver ming race furnished entertainment fer, J. N. Arvin, H. E. Arvin, Homer baskets. A committee was appoint- compotes contained gold and silver Allen, O. N. Mayo, J. M. Horn and ed to investigate buying bicycle fruits and berries. Places were

HOWARD PAYNE FOOTBALL

Members of the Texas Confer-

Miss Mary Steakley, president of their marriage. the Co-eds, and Miss Marie Ham-monds, leader, were in charge and family were present: Mr. and Mrs. Coach Clarence "Nig" McCarver Robert Martin and son, Bob, of Am-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Callaway en- was toastmaster.

Miss Jeanne Evans held open Wednesday evening at their Fourth in the college colors of blue and and Paul Moore, of Austin; Rev. gold with small lights in the colon Austin Avenue to honor Miss The blue and silver motif was lege colors adown the table on daughter of Eldorado; Austin Wil-Marjory Steakley of Cleburne and very artistically featured in all which cellophane wrapped Christ-Co-ed members.

Places were laid for about one

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Snyder, Mr. music will be given by the First

open house to friends Tuesday eve- Locks, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rowland, choir, Mrs. Robert Hall director, Mr. C. R. Boud, director of the

> The Woman's Auxiliary of the a Christmas candlelight service

Mesdames Horace Shelton, McAdoo | The school voted to contribute dles burned in silver candelabra or

tain gifts for the church kitchen. Keaton; and Mrs. J. T. Floyd, Drs. to Christmas baskets for the poor, a reflector strewn with gold leaves GLEANERS CLASS HOSTESS

marked for seventeen by gold edged church with a Christmas party on Christmas carols were sung as the Mrs. Dean's room won the \$2 for cards, and favors were bags of trea- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. refreshment plate was pass slippers for the women. The hon-The Christmas decorations pre orees' places were marked with a

miniature bridal couple. The Wilkinsons were married Deence Yellow Jacket championship cember 11, 1888, at Troy, Missouri. football team and their coaches Mrs. Wilkinson was Miss Julia were honored by the Jacket Co-ed Irene Parker, a native of Warren-Tuesday evening at Hotel Brown- tive of Bardstown, Ky. The couple moved to Brownwood shortly after Wanda Clements gave a reading and

The following members of the arillo; Mrs. Albert Moore, Misses tertained with a bridge supper The banquet table was decorated Ellen Beatrice and Frances Moore son, Jr., of Brownwood.

son the Club is endeavoring to decorate Brownwood thereby adding beauty to the town and gaiety to the season, and will thereby scatter

The club has sponsored a Christand Mrs. Ben A. Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Methodist church Sunday night, De-Seth W. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. cember 18, with Miss Betty Murhl one at the court house. The club is also offering prizes for the most for the best decorated home amon; ning to honor Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Leta Newby Shelton, Mrs. Jim also plans a program of Christmas club members, the second will be \$4.50 for the best decorated home First Baptist choir, will present the third prize of \$3 will be offered to among non-club members, and the choir of the church in a Christmas the colored people for the most attractive decoration. Those who will Willie Moody, Bob Henderson, Jim elegantly laid was marked at one end with a brides Colonial bouquet December session with Mrs. I. W. First Presbyterian church will have phone Mrs. Earl Byrd or Mrs. J. N. Weatherby by December 20. Those Sunday night at 7:30 with the choir who decorated the trees were T. P. & L. Company and Ralph Matthews. Port Bludworth also assisted in the decoration. Contributing the prizes Hughes, Horton, Ross

Little Mary Elizabeth Shelton two numbers, Mrs. Hogue's room, Judge and Mrs. T. C. Wilkinson, Canon, Woolworth, Duke & Ayres,

of Central Methodist church enter- A story "Why the Chimes Rang" tained the Wesley-Philathea class was told by Mrs. Houston, Mrs. and the elderly women of the Watson gave a Christmas wish and

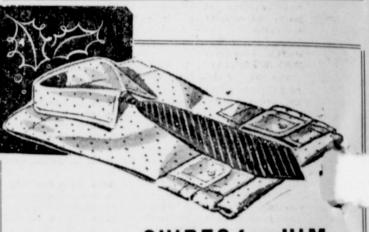
dominated with the Christmas tree MRS, COFFEY HOSTESS hung with gifts which were preholm followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. L. Cross. A sextette favored with a song, "There's a Song in the Air. Mary Sue Casey, Joe Forrest and Billy Jack Chesser sang a Christmas song. A Christmas story was told by Miss Eula Fields. Boyd Magness entertained with a saxo-

The Gleaners Sunday school class Crenshaw gave a musical reading. about eighty-five.

Mrs. John Coffey of Bangs ed her attractive home to the (Continued on Page 5)

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ish club of the Bangs High School Wednesday night.

The home was converted into a the island of Samoa.

Some Hawaiian pictures, maps 20 minutes. and ideas for the party were sent to Mrs. Coffey by her niece, Miss sive but effective lamp shade for Bertha Strange, who is with the Extension Department of Hawaii.

house for Mrs. Early's Sunday school class and friends at a sil-

The Hawaiian idea was again developed in all details.

DANIEL BAKER JUNIOR RECITAL

Miss Mae Branom will present

The unusual program will take

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR PARTY

entertain the choir of the First round with chili con carne, cream game in New Orleans January 2. Presbyterian church with a Christ- cheese sauce or chop suey mas party Tuesday evening at 7:30

MRS, BEAMAN HONOREE

Mrs. Elmer Evans entertained ly to avoid scorching. with a miscellaneous shower Sat-

Christmas decorations were used. Many attractive gifts were receiv- and vegetables into candlesticks ed by the honoree. A dainty re- for the holiday table decorations is freshment was passed.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Thursday afternoon to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carnell Williams. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Williams to W. C. Underwood, Jr., son dusty weather with plenty of wind. of Mrs. W. C. Underwood.

ture floral shower and the words iting the lady's parents, Mr. and "Carnell-W. A., December 11" an- Mrs. Alpha Baker Sunday. nounced the engagement.

The house was given the Yulements carried out the Christmas Sunday colors.

MORNING COFFEE

Mrs. Brooke Ramey entertained with a morning coffee Friday at her apartment on Coggin Avenue.

An attractive Christmas decorative effect was used throughout her ing in this community one day last are asked to bring the children. apartment. Mrs. C. Parks Carey pre- | week. sided over the coffee service at the attractive table, laid in Chinese cut | ther-in-law, Mr. Rosco, of Comanwork cover and centered with red che county were in this commun Gloxinia in a silver bowl surround- ity one day last week. ed by leafy ferns and tall red tapers

FIFTH BIRTHDAY HONORED

birthday Saturday with a party at was helping his sister, Mrs. Cham- of John Tarleton Agricultural Col their Avenue D home Lawn games of their own choos- day,

rounded by Christmas colored balls. Adkinsson. Red tapers burned in silver holders, carrying out the Yuletide ef- in Blanket visiting relatives Mon-

Dainty refreshments of ice cream Ed Faulkner and wife and moth and cake was passed with balloons, er of Blanket were out at the oil dolls and toys given as favors. The well on their place Sunday afterpersonnel included neighborhood noon. friends of the little celebrant.

NYA REPAIRS EQUIPMENT

BEAUMONT - An NYA Work Project has been approved by J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, to employ twenty-five youths assisting in repairing and refinishing playground equipment for the Beaumont Park and Recreation De partments.



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If you want to make an inexpenthe hobby or recreation room here is a suggestion: Cover heavy wrap- for Indianapolis, Indiana, where Lindy Clemons, Virginia Fay Petty Thursday Mrs. Cofrey held open ping paper with linseed oil. When she will spend the winter with her well soaked in, pleat the shade and mother, Mrs. M. S. Jeffery. fit it over a wire frame, holding it

in place with pins or paper clips. Never let baked custard, custard The tea table represented a Ha- pies or puddings stand in a warm waiian scene. Mesdames Manley room after they have cooled. Store Sikes and Sam Jenkins served the them in a cold place. This is very dainty refreshment in true Hawa- important. As soon as pumpkin San Angelo and Ballinger to visit Ted Cole, Frances Sue Horner, La- school district the remaining \$6,015 pies are cool, place them in a cold her daughters.

Steamed puddings can be made place and merely reheated when College, will arrive Sunday to visit Malba Powell, Jep T. Clemons, Eve- ed of native stone the Junior Music Pupils in a Christ- wanted. To reheat them, steam her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. lyn Cunningham, Da Alva Priest. mas recital Friday night at 7:30 them in covered molds forty-five Douglas. Miss Douglas is now Fifth grade: Letha Faye Petty, the present school at Indian Creek, minutes in water to cover or put teaching in Chicago. them in the upper part of doublethe form of a "Television Through boiler, tightly covered, for thirty

For a change, cook spaghetti or mother, Mrs. W. J. Redmond. oodles in a ring mold. Steam or bake until the ring will stay to-Mr. and Mrs. R. Kent Hallum will gether; unmold and fill and sur- to attend the Sugar Bowl football ell, Bernice Mills, LaNelle Van

Tweezers are very contenient for o'clock at their home, 804 Avenue J. removing pin feathers. Or you can tess at the Kappa Sigma fraternity fowl over a flame, turning it quick- arrived to spend the Christmas hol-

Cream cheese mixed with a mild urday to honor Mrs. Hugh Beaman, flavored jelly makes a tasty filling who was formerly Miss Clara Dick- for small graham bread sandwiches has returned home after a few days to be served with afternoon tea. An effective way to turn fruits to ream a hole in them with an apple corer. This makes a well de fined hole in which the candle can Mrs. C. D. Jenkins entertained be fitted snugly.

GAP CREEK

We are having our share of dry Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Crawford Hand painted scrolls with minia- and baby of Brownwood were vis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner were tide decoration. Dainty refresh R H. Porter and family near May raisins, dry bread and suct. Small

Troy Nelson and family of Owens | members family, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Baker. C. Newburn has begun work on the oil well on the Faulkner place again with good machinery. Mrs. Amanda Hughes was visit-

Preston Heptinstall and his bro-

Little Miss Mary Jo Williford o Blanket spent Friday night with About twenty-five guests called. her grandmother, Mrs. Rotto. Mrs. Mary Soucey spent the week Mrs. Balie L. Griffith honored her her daughter, Mrs. Dora Powers. little daughter Eleanor on her fifth W. Heptinstall of Willow Springs

bers, butcher two nice hogs Moning furnished entertainment. The Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Powers and viser. home was decorated in Christmas daughters, Mildred and Louise, emblems. The table was centered were Sunday visitors in the home with a chocolate birthday cake sur- of Mrs. Powers' sister, Mrs. Annie

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner were

A species of English clover grow to a height of eight feet.

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Personals

Mrs. R. H. Bingham left Wednesday for her home in Corpus Christi after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. White.

Mrs. D. F. Johnson left Friday

nesday for her home in Laredo aft- kill. Garland Driskill. er visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. McClendon

Miss Mavis Douglas, former

Mrs. Giles Robert Thomas and as sons of Fort Worth are visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heaslip plan

Miss Carrie Reaves, who is hos-'singe" them off by holding the house in Boulder, Colorado, has idays with Miss Estelle Duren.

> Mrs. George Shelley of Austin visit with Mrs. B. A. Fowler.

BIRDS' CHRISTMAS TREE SPONSORED BY GARDEN CLUB HERE

The Garden club will sponsor Bird's Christmas tree at Coggir Park Wednesday, December 21, ac cording to Mrs. W. H. Paige, chairman of the bird sanctuary com

Children of the first and second grades in the city schools are in vited to attend this affair and brins visiting Mrs, Faulkner's sister, Mrs. strings of popcorn, raw peanuts. grains will be furnished by the club

spent Sunday with his sister and A short program on how to help save the songbirds will follow the decoration of trees. The first grade will have the tree program at o'clock and the second class wil have theirs at 3:30. The mother: A similar program is being plan ned for the pupils of the colored

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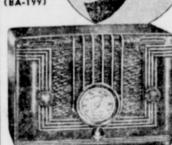
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The honor roll for the second Ninth grade: Irene Davis. Kenneth Van Zandt, Imogene Powell, six-week period of the first semester which includes those students Mary Ella Cobb, Ford Glass. Tenth grade: Mary Louise Smith, who average 60 per cent attendance, make 85 or over in grades Mary Jo Coffey, Vera Hill.

Eleventh grade: Grigsby Mills. and 90 in conduct, is as follows: First grade: Jackie Baker. Billie Martin Cobb, Beryle Jenkins, Exie Greer, Laurence Ray Hanes, Billy Thomas.

Second grade: Leonard Morgan, INDIAN CREEK GETS APPROVAL FOR GYM

on White, Garth Gist, Arlene WPA officials have approved the Sikes, Annie Mae White, Jolly Drisnstruction of a school gymnasium Third grade: Wanda Faye Baker. Barbara Ann Van Zandt, Lida D. today. The project will cost \$24,-722, with the federal government Moore, Anna Bell Harrel, Barbara Mrs. E. B. Gilliam has gone to Ruth NeSmith. Barbara Boland. spend \$18,707, and the Indian Creek

Fourth grade: Byrl Ann Gist, seven Wanda Lou Baker, Bobby Locks, building. The gymnasium is to be days before serving stored in a dry teacher of voice in Howard Payne Raymond Spinks, Betty Jo Petty, standard size and will be construct-

The new building is larger than Christine Keeler, Yvonne Stevens, and will be attached to the build-Johnnie Ruth Hudson, Jack Thomp- ing. Included in the project is a Sixth grade: Paula Jean Harrel, and a stone water tower No definite date has been set for Norris Huggins, Malcom McKenzie,

beginning the work. Medicinal leeches were imported Zandt. Dealva Locke, Vida B. from Europe for blood-letting pur-

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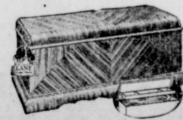
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wnwood friends will be inted to learn of the arrival of Herring of Ballinger Decem-Mrs. Herring will be rememd as Miss Sue Gilliam, daughof Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilliam

ve Knobler of Knobler's Style ius, president of the associa The breakfast is a feature of annual association convention.

and Mrs. W. P. Logan have dinburg, Scotland. He has been ed David Malcom. The Rev. Logan is studying in the Uniity of Edinburg and plans to in there until June.

Byrd and Fields Harris ret Thursday night from Waco e they attended a meeting of lasonic Grand Lodge of Texas. Byrd was appointed district ty for the Brownwood district cceed J. L. Cross of Brown-

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port engineer of the Civil Aeronau- James P. Graham, Brownwood, 0 and \$3,000 and divided among tics Authority, last weekend was and Miss Isabel Wyatt, Brownwood.

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five counties are eligible. Sunday's mends, president, and the follow Jarrell; financial, J. W. Jennings bring picnic baskets for a spread, ment and devotional, C. F. Scott. Other officers are Fred Drake secretary; Denver Lee, social sec

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baskets to needy Brownwood familles. The committee in charge of Museum is said to be the world's this work is Denver Lee, Jack Pitts. largest book. It has 6-foot pages William Hooper and Hugh Stewart. and was a gift to King Charles II Jack Pitts will deliver the bas- from the merchants of Amsterdam, kets for the class.

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dent revivals in the history of How- College Hill Billie football team ard Payne College was brought to a were entertained at an annual footclose last Friday morning as 365 ball banquet held in the Brown- lege, formerly operated by Profesindergraduate students professed wood Hotel last Saturday night and sor P. B. McElroy as Mc's Business their faith. There were 35 students sponsored by the Coggin Society. College, has been transferred to Mr. will be available to any doctor reonverted, 30 uniting with local churches by letter, 10 surrendering to special service and 281 rededi- nual Christmas party and dinner

cating their lives. Rev. Ben M. Mcore, executive secretary of Howard Payne and former pastor of the Field Street Baptist Church, pointed executive secretary of Dan-Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Aus-Cleburne, was the revival speaker, iel Baker, spoke on the church's tin, Texas. He also was secretary and Charles Russell Bond led the responsibility in the problem of the to Dr. John Grant Crabbe, presisinging. The revival is an annual persecution of the Jews at a meet-dent of Colorado College of Educa-

In accordance with a proclama on by George Edwards, president

lays, the date of the presentation "For The Asking," dramatic lub presentation, has been postoned until January 12.

James C. White, editor of the Brownwood Ranner, snoke to mem-'Column Writing.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB REPORTS

The club's annual Christmas par-

man Thompson of Brownwood. After a short business session, a hunting.

Christmas program was given as follows: group singing of several Christmas songs, piano solo by Miss Thelma McCalley, reading by liss Eleanor Lappe and Mrs. C. B. Sichols and several short talks by don't stand too close to an open ne members. At the conclusion of the program Santa Claus arrived screen guards to prevent clothing and presented each member a beautiful apron and a gift of six water lasses and six sherbert glasses to the president, Mrs. H. M. McDaniel, stances where small children can

A refreshment plate of sandwichcoffee, potato chips, cakes and candy was passed. On each plate was placed a small Christmas tree as a favor to the members by the

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sociation Monday night.

ing Sadie Hawkins' Week at the day and Wednesday's services will During the past year the school ery haby that needs it; it is for the be at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. L. Stanley has enjoyed a substantial increase Because of a conflict with the M. Bradford on Tuesday and Rev. nual revival and Christmas holi- A. W. Anderson on Wednesday.

> The S.O.S. Club will entertain at an annual Christmas party Saturday night in the home economics room of the Fine Arts Building.

Many clubs of the college are rs of the Howard Payne Press planning to celebrate Christmas by tion prevails. ub and journalism department at preparing baskets for the poor fameir regular meeting Monday night. illes of the community. This is a Mr. White spoke on the subject, custom of the school and most of the clubs will participate in the

Brookesmith Freshmen List Safety Measures

That students of high school age was held at the home of Mrs. H. have become civic-minded in the M. McDaniel. The home was beau- matter of fire prevention and othtifully decorated following the er safety measures is a fact proved by the freshman class of Brooke-There were forty-five members smith High School when they represent and five visitors. One of cently prepared a group of safety the outside visitors was Mrs. Her- rules including fire and home safety, highway safety and safety while

The students listed the following rules governing fire and home safety: accept fire prevention as an Irs. Will Vanderveer Jr., duet by strike matches near gas leaks: teach children the danger of fire; from catching on fire; don't turn on electricity when your feet are wet: slon't leave poisonous subget them; put all cigarette stubs in ash trays when in the house; always put out camp fire; never pick up electric wires with bare hands.

Important to the students in reference to highway safety were don't drive while intoxicated; stop ook and listen before crossing a railroad track; do not pass cars on hills; dim your lights when meeting a car at night: always drive on the right-hand side of the 'oad; don't stop on pavement; give hand signals when there are cars behind you: don't drive over forty five miles per hour; observe light ignals at intersections; slow up or curves.

Warnings to hunters were: carry our gun pointing down; look twice before shooting at an object; don' allow children to hunt with guns; don't point your gun at anyone a anytime; be sure your gun is or

Turner Transferred To Waterworks Job

Knox Andrews has been placed in charge of the Adams Branch WPA souther to Adams Branch 211 Baker St WPA sanitation job, City Manager F. E. Scott announced Monday, An drews replaces W. L. Turner as supervisor on the project

Mr. Turner was transferred to the waterworks WPA project to su ervise installation of mains on the

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years, having formerly been con-Rev. Ben Moore, recently ap- nected with Draughon schools in ing of the Christian Students' As- tion, during Dr. Crabbe's two terms as President of the National Education Association.

The Christian Students' Associa- A strict policy of retaining teachof the associated students, and an tion will hold early morning de- ers not only trained and experienc- live, during the past year, had the activity sponsored by the student votional services Monday, Tuesday ed as such, but having had prac- Humidi-Crib been available for use publication, The Yellow Jacket, stu- and Wednesday mornings. The ser- tical business experience as well, in their care. dents of Howard Payne are observ- vice Monday will be at 8 a.m. Tues- will be maintained by the school.

> Jeffery will speak Monday, Rev. J. in enrollment which has made it said. necessary to add considerably to the facilities of the school as well as provide more class rooms.

Day and night classes are cor ducted throughout the year and be ginning classes in bookkeeping and shorthand are started from time to

vate Commercial Schools associa- would come for it. tion, that Brownwood College was The jar contained about \$9 worth approved at the association's re- of the "loco" weed at wholes cent convention in Dallas, and is rates, Avinger said. now a member school of the asso-

SPECIFICATIONS OF

Specifications for Brownwood's \$83,600 city water system on which work was started last week, will be submitted at once to G. C. Hawley

ions, if any, as he may see fit Hawley's approval of the plans will assure that they comply with State Fire Insurance Commission speci

wood conferred with Hawley in Monday night with a request tha the plans be submitted at once for Hawley's inspection.



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ciated with the school a year ago. patient, regardless of whether or Mr. Ostrander has been engaged not the doctor is connected with

> Others had anounced the gift b gen, gases, special resuscitation quipment and other equipment.

ty could have been saved or would

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time as new enrollments are made tity of marihuana, was remov Both class and individual instruc- from its hiding place on the o Mr. Ostrander has just received by Deputy Sheriff Chester Avinger word from L. T. Nichols, secretary- who had waited nearby since Sat treasurer of the Southwestern Pri- urday night in hope that the owner

cigarettes which are sold at 25c each, often to school children. well in the Brownwood area, si t requires a warm and humid cl ate to develop fully, Avinger said He believed the supply seized had

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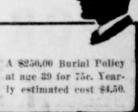
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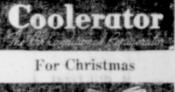
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September 27, 1919, and moved to cemetery with McInnis Funeral Brownwood in 1933 and since that Home in charge of arrangements.

19, died in a local hospital Friday Survivors are his mother, Mrs. BRUCE-Mrs. Rebecca Stone Bruc afternoon. Funeral services were Mary Whiteley; sister, Miss Juanita wife of Charles Bruce, 311 Austin held Sunday at 3 p.m. at McInnis Whiteley; brothers, L. C., Pittman, avenue, died Friday night in a loca

> 1916, at Belfast, Texas. Survivors are her husband; two year-old daughter, Kathryn, parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stone of Temple; five brothers and two sis-

White & London had charge of ocal arrangements.

WILLIAMS-Charlie Lewis Wilnear May, December 6, Funers services were held last Thursday afternoon at the May Baptis church with Rev. F. R. Dill offi-

Mr. Williams was born June 4 865, at Victoria, Texas, and late noved to Nine in McCulloch coun He joined the Baptist church ! 300. Five years ago Mr. and Mr. Williams moved to Brown count and made their home near May

since that time. Survivors include his wife aughters, Mrs. Stubblefield, Mrs. mma Lee Hessong of Edna and irs. Cora Blake of Brownwood ne son, O. W. Williams of Brown

ur great grandchildren Interment was made in the May emetery with White & London Funeral Home in charge of the ar rangements.

CUMMINGS-Bobbie Earl Cum gs, small son of Mr. and Mrs L. B. Cummings, died at noon Tues ay at a local hospital. Funera rvices were held Wednesday a lidge, Texas, with Rev. Mr. Renfr. of Goldthwaite officiating.

Bobbie Earl was born March 4 938. He is survived by his parents nis grandparents, Mrs. J. E. Cumings, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L

metery with Austin-Morris Fu eral Home in charge of arrange

THEATRES

Friday and Saturday the Lyric resents Wayne Morris and Prisla Lane in "Brother Rat."

Saturday midnight and Sunday rough Tuesday, the 'eature Suez," featuring Tyrone Power and Loretta Young. This much dis ussed picture presents an historial incident and is made with reat cast of popular players.

Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullian will be seen in "Spring Madess" next Wednesday and Thurs day. The picture has an appeal that somewhat unusual, and is rec nmended for entertainment.

The Gem's Friday and Saturday

oundup." It is a rollicking westrn, sure to please. On the same rogram is "Down in Arkansaw," a ill billy feature.

"Gangster's Boy" is billed for this theatre Sunday and Monday. Jackie Cooper has the leading role. Tuesday the Gem offers "Fugitives for a Night," with Frank Albertson and Eleanor Lynn introduced in new

The week's program ends with "Garden of the Moon" Wednesday and Thursday. The late David Beasco plays an important role in his much talked about picture.

QUEEN

The picture "Jaws of the Junwas made under conditions which entauled great danger to the players. It comes to the Queen Fri iay and Saturday. Also at the Queen on these days is "Law of the Plains," a stirring western film starring Charles Starrett.

Sunday and Monday the Queen offers "Too Hot to Handle," starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. This is a fast action picture that will

Tuesday and Wednesday "Hold hat Co-Ed" is offered, with John Barrymore and an all-star cast Thursday the Queen has billed "The Little Adventuress," with Edith Fel-

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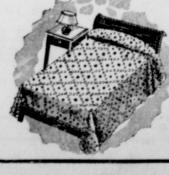
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Thristmas Turkey Market Cotton Ginnings Here Total 1,720 to Dec. 1 Voters Here Are Divided SCS WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS AT SESSION the trend in styles and adapt them on the trend in sty ands In Brownwood Today

Brownwood's greatest seasonal farmers Given Advice Christmas turkey market closed. On 'How to Check Up'

Twenty-five carloads of Central West Texas turkeys had been shipped from this turkey center this morning and enough additional cars son thousands of Texas farmers to bring the season's crop to seven- check as to "how they stand" as ty-five cars were expected to be compared with the same period of the previous year. shipped by tonight.

Forty-five carloads of birds were this inventory is after the main 100 TANKS WILL BE shipped on the early Thanksgiving crops have been harvested or the

The current market season open- Timm, economist in farm manageed December 1 with No. 1 birds ment with the Texas A. and M. quoted at fifteen cents. During the College Extension Service, points market period the prices soared as out. Many farmers and ranchmen high as seventeen cents but drop- do this job at the beginning of the ped back to the opening quotation calendar year because of income of fifteen cents as the market clos- taxes and leasing arrangements.

coximately 50,000 birds of the one's business, none gives more channels more quickly than income from any other farm crop.

Turkeys this year were the best quality in many years, buyers said. Last year sixty-three carloads of turkeys were shipped from here and it was expected this year that the market would be shorter. But a true picture, he said. not only were there more birds shipped from Brownwood, the birds vere of much better quality.

Winter Greens Are Important to Farm

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Extension agents have up-to-theminute information on the construction and use of frame gardens. Included in the leaflet are directions for cooking greens and a number of recipes for salads and special sauces.

Time Is Here for Transplanting and Farm Landscaping

COLLEGE STATION-"This is an excellent time to form family or club parties for visits to the woods for the purpose of selecting evergreens to be planted in the farm landscape," according to Miss Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening with the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

The winter season is also the of year to take plants for planting, she pointed out. lically all of the evergreens e to Texas need to be balled burlapped, and evergreens also need rather severe pruning when much of the root system has been

"From now until the first of March is also an excellent time for transplanting native deciduous plants," Miss Hatfield said. "As a general thing, deciduous plants, or those that lose their leaves in the winter, may be moved bare-rooted provided the roots are not allowed to dry out."

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December 1, according to the official report of the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., compiled by Charles S. Bynum, spe-COLLEGE STATION-Between cial agent. September 1 and March 1 each sea-

Cotton ginnings of the county prior to the same date last year

COMPLETED IN COUNTY **UNDER 1938 PROGRAM**

in Brown county under the 1938 3. range program, according to C. W. the Christmas shipment were ords for studying the details of Lehmberg, county agent.

There are now a dozen or more quality in several years, rep- information for the work involved tanks under construction and to nting more than \$70,000 to than does the annual inventory," be completed under the 1938 prowers of Brown and surrounding Timm said. "For example, by show- gram, which will bring the total for ties. This money from the tur- ing gains or losses not detected in the year to approximately 100 market is returned to the trade the differences between expenses tanks. These tanks have a maxand income, it provides an oppor- imum depth of seven and eighttunity to view the complete finan- tenths feet.

Timm gave several practical sug- SOIL CONSERVATION

MEASURE IS DRAFTED soil conservation measure stock and crops are very impor- which assures federal participation tant if the inventory is to present will be introduced at the coming session of the Legislature by Rep. Farm products should be ap- Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett and praised at the market price, minus Sen. L. J. Sulak of LaGrange.

marketing costs. The market value | Provisions of the bill have been of neighboring land is the best agreed upon by the Texas Agriculguide in assigning values to the tural Association, the Texas Soil land, and land values should not be and Water Conservation Associachanged from year to year unless tion, the U.S. Soil Conservation And Ranch Families actual improvements have been Service, and the A. & M. College made, as this merely makes for Extension Service.

Sen. Sulak said be would ask im-Each building should be listed mediate consideration for the measlarge part of the state can grow and valued separately, the econ- ure. A soil conservation bill was winter greens and prepare them omist said, and the initial cost of passed by the state legislature in for fullest benefit and enjoyment the building, number of years it 1937, but Gov. James V. Allred ve-

For, Against Cotton Plan

TERRACES CHECK RAINFALL, STOP EROSION

Brown county farmers were even- gress over the administration's crop ly divided for and against cotton control program. marketing quotas as they went to Results showed that cotton growthe polls last Saturday. The vote ers voted to invoke marketing re- cording to Bob Low, president of

was tied according to figures an- strictions on the 1939 crop by a the association, nounced by J. H. Shows, which smaller majority than last year. against in the ten voting boxes of rejected quotas on their crops.

ty resulted as follows: Brownwood, cotton marketing quotas in 1939. against 11; Zephyr, for 22, against by a very slight majority. 11; May, for 20, against 18; Cross Cut. for 6, against 13; Grosvenor, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIANS ARE 25, against 25; Indian Creek, for

In Texas farmers voted about Voting by boxes in Brown coun- three to one in favor of continuing

ing in size from one-fourth acre to 14, against 15; Bangs, for 65, a- thias were hosts to Pythian Sisters effect on Brown County farms will three acres, have been completed gainst 76; Williams, for 8, against of the city Monday night at a be shown and explained. This part It was expected that the reurns Hall. About fifty members of the interest to all farmers and land from the Agriculture Adjustment two organizations attended the owners of this locality and all who Administration's referendum would meer. Twenty five squirrels were will be in Brownwood this coming precipitate a controversy in Con-killed by members of the lodge. Saturday afternoon are urged to

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Brownwood Soil Conservation As- fullness in the sleeve or on the sociation will be held Saturday aft- shoulder. Wear your dress the ernoon at 2 o'clock, in the county length that is most becoming to courtroom of the courthouse, ac- you.

showed 225 votes for and 225 votes Flu-cured tobacco and rice growers | eral public is cordially invited, will consist of a business meeting to elect association officers for the coming year, and short speeches by Chester Harrison, secretary of the for 52, against 45; Blanket, for 9. Texas Rice growers favored quotas chamber of commerce; F. P. Mika. technician-in-charge of the local SCS camp, and Ernest C. Johnson, SCS conservationist of Dublin. Folfor 4, against 7; Brookesmith, for HOST TO SISTERS AT MEET lowing this brief program, pictures 25, against 25; Indian Creek, for Members of the Knights of Pysquirrel barbecue in the K. of P. of the meeting will be of special

Smartness Is Asset Rather Than Beauty

COLLEGE STATION-Smartness s a greater asset to women than beauty, Mrs. Dora Barnes, clothing specialist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, says.

"A woman does not have to be slender to be smart looking, but 206 E. Broadway she does have to study herself and determine the lines, designs and colors best suited to her type," Mrs.

Women need not follow the latest ads to be modish, but should study

pointed out.

figure," she advised. "The broad than the year of your birth. The third annual meeting of the shoulder effect can be achieved by

"The upward trend is very pron

best. Don't get set in your ways-"Adapt the style to your own that gives age away more quickly,

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cab with a hot water heater in cold weather and air circulation in hot weather. COMFORTABLY seated away from the dust and elements, the farmer has at his command FIVE SPEEDS forward — from a crawl to 40 M. P. H. Gears can be shifted "on the go". The variable speed governor is controlled like a footfeed. Before the operator are the speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge, and water temperature gauge. Almost any convenience he may name is at his command including such luxuries as a radio and a cigar lighter. A self-starter and powerful electric head lights obey his touch. For night work there is a powerful spot light controlled from the cab that can be turned in any direction. Naturally, POWER and UTILITY have not been sacrificed to modern conveniences, and the new Special DE LUXE Model MM Tractor promises performance records as astonishing as its comfort features. SAFETY, TOO, has been a watchword -Cab is made of Steel. Safety glass has been used throughout.

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COUNTY EXPECTED TO HAVE 300,000 ACRES OF LAND IN GAME PRESERVES BY JAN. 1939

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as winter wheat.

LAST DAY FOR WHEAT

PLANTING, IT IS SAID

acres in game preserves and is expected to double that total by the end of the year, County Agent C W. Lehmberg announced. There are 15 community and individual game preserves in the county.

These community preserves are formed through organization of Co- of America have been initiated from While the Corn Belt is the tradi- To prevent looseness, many feedoperative Game Management asso- Green Hands to Future Farmer de- tional home of the silo, Cotton Belt ers replace part of the silage in and operators. These groups will The members were Odell Adkisson, number of silos, especially trench or other dry roughage. Tests show hold their annual meetings between January 15 and February 1.

Purposes of the association are To provide adequate protection for game and other varieties of

Establish and maintain game management areas for increase of destrable wildlife species. Improve cover and food condi-

tions for wildlife, with emphasis on natural processes.

Propagate and stock game as necessary to increase the supply. Prevent unauthorized trespassing on lands of members.

Regulate the taking of game or

Prohibit hunting or trespassing in violation of State laws or rules nd regulations of the associations Provide regulated hunting in cooperation with the State Game,

Fish and Oyster Commission. County Agent Lehmberg said the Cooperative Game Management as-Cooperative Game Management associations and game preserves are assured by the Brown "This work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated are assured by the Brown this work has demonstrated as a superior this work has demonstrated as a superior thin work has demonstrated as a superior thin the superior thin work has demonstrated as a superior thin the Brown thin the superior that the superior thin the superior that the superior thin the superior that the superior worthwhile for the following rea-

stocked with game can be leased sixty-one pounds of oats or twenty- cottonseed meal when sufficien for hunting purposes, thus provid- one pounds of barley to the acre sllage and pasture are supplied to

valuable "money crop." acreage. Some farmers, officials out.

There is not a sufficient supply said, had somehow gotten the important of the control of the of game at present on most farms and ranches of the county for leasyears will be required to stock the game preserves.

Provisions have been made Lehmberg said, to provide fish and certain varities of game birds thr the Cooperative Game Management associations to land owners whose property is being made into game preserves. These fish and birds will be furnished free by the State Game, Fish and Oyster commission. Application can be made to the game warden or to the county agent. Some water tanks in the county have already been stocked with tish and others will be when they are approved by the Game,

BURNET COUNTY FISH HATCHERY APPROVED FOR FEDERAL PROJECT

AUSTIN-J. C. Kellam. State Youth Director, has announced approval of a \$200,000 project to component of the the Colorado River in Burnet coun-

More than \$100,000 already has been provided to begin construction of a hatchery to produce a million fish a year for LCRA lakes at Inks dam, to build the recently completed administration building and to establish a National Youth Administration Resident Project, in which 144 young men are now liv ing while assisting in clearance and construction on the site.

Mr. Kellam said that under this plan the National Youth Administration will advance its resident project from local to regional stat us. The NYA has recently complet ed and moved into remodeled quarters at Inks dam and it will pro seed immediately to expand its fa cilities to accommodate around 400 boys by the end of the fiscal year Boys on the NYA project will work half of each day for wages which will pay for their room. board and medical attention and leave them about \$12 a month for incidental expenses. The other half of their time, under especially trained supervisors provided by the Vocational Division of the State Department of Education of which James R. D. Eddy is director, they will study the fundamentals of vocational agriculture, elementar, mechanics, woodwork, carpentry

Their work will tie closely into their training program, Mr. Kellam said. In the past, boys on this project have helped clear the work camp site at Buchanan Dam and with the construction of the new administration building. Under the direction of Burean of Fisheries engineers they have helped lay out and construct rearing-ponds for the batchery.

metal work and masonry

On the new project they will help build sewer systems for the LCRA employes' community and homes for caretakers and assistants. They will assist in the completion of the fish hatchery, and construct drives, picnic grounds and other recrea tional facilities on land held by the LCRA at the dam sites.

The human body breathes more nir, by weight, than it consumes food in a 24-hour period.

SILAGE GAINS IN POPULARITY AS SOUTHERN FEED: HAS ADVANTAGES OVER DRY ROUGHAGE BLANKET BOYS ARE

INITIATED BY F.F.A. New York. Since then, silage has are good and the weather is ideal the economical production of live- is easily obtainable in the South stock, particularly of dairy cattle and is a wonderful supplement and Blanket Chapter of Future Farmers and beef cattle.

ciations composed of land owners gree by the Brownwood Federation. farmers are building an increasing their rations with cottonseed hulls Bill Austin, Claude Baker, Brady silos, because they have found sil- a ton of corn silage or two and Blackmon, James Blanton, Willie age to be one of their most eco- one-half tons of sorghum silage. Cockref. Layton Dabney, Junior nomical and valuable roughages. Hulls have the additional advant-Damron, C. W. Dabney, Hermon Corn and grain sorghums are the age of being in a form that is con-Joe Eoff. Drew Eoff. Nat Gleaton. leading silage crops, but summer venient to mix with silage and cot-Sudderth Harms, Silas Hightower, and winter legumes, grasses and tonseed meal or ground grains. David Krischke. Tolbert Maner, B. other grain crops make excellent | Silage will prove a valuable feed started. C. Robinson, Barney Parson, Had-silage when molasses is added at to Southern farmers, as it has to Ratto. Pat Young. Emory the time that they are placed in those already feeding silage, who Hicks. Howard Dikes and Howard the silo.

The Chapter Sweetheart. Miss age to livestock feeders. Yields are age that are available from Coun-Roy Beryl Chapmon, was a visitor high, with production and storage ty Agents, Agricultural Teachers costs low. Silage may be fed with and Agricultural Colleges. little waste, is succulent and palatable, and has other advantages over dry roughages.

A roughage that is high in car ohydrates and fats, silage is low protein. Southern farmers com only use cottonseed meal, a protein-rich feed, with silage to bal Wheat farmers who have the im- ance their rations. In many sec pression that they must sow their tions, silage and meal provide on with the 1939 ACA wheat program, available for dairy and beef cattle

essary. They can plant spring need to include bulky grains, such 1. To protect the wildlife on wheat under the program as well as oats or wheat bran, in the grain ration when silage or pasture Farmers who have planted in ex- available. Neither is it necessary t cess of their acreage allotments have a great variety of feeds in 3. To increase wildlife stocks on must have plowed up or otherwise the ration when pasture and silage destroyed, wheat on excess acreage are available. There is little need 4. Farms and ranches when well by December 15, or have planted of a protein supplement other than fug the farmer or rancher with a with their wheat on such excess average dairy cows," a Louisians acreage. Some farmers, officials Experiment Station Bulletin points

ing purposes, and two or three 1939 program which is not the case. ported: "The ration was the simplest-only silage and cottonseed

tates were built in Wisconsin and cattle feeding. The yields of silage concentrate to use with silage."

Many advantages recommend sil- producing, storing and feeding sil-

Mission Farmer Gets Narragansett Turkey Tom From Fish Flock

That this county is recognized or its fine turkeys was proved again last week when Harry Hill, Mission, Texas, farmer, wrote the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce and asked Chester Harrison, manager, to find him a Narragansett turkey tom suitable for breeding purposes. He nclosed a check to cover the ost of the bird.

Such a bird was found from flock owned by Henry C. Fish, oute 3 Brownwood, who makes specialty of raising fine arragansett turkeys for breedng purposes. The bird which as sent to Mr. Hill Monday was ight months old, weighed tweny-six and a half pounds and was a brother to the first prize winner in the poultry show here.

Cattle Industry On Period of Expansion

A. and M. College Extension Service, pointed out in discussing the twenty-saven cents.

No. 2 oats were raised three to E. Driskill, deputy state school su- Maddox, extension specialist in long-time outlook for beef cattle twenty-seven cents. recently released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of afternoon as follows:

Agricultural Economics.

point in cattle numbers was reach- No. 1 Durham Wheat ______46c Haines, extension economist: "Ag- to lobby for an increase in the ed in 1934, and declined to the low No. 2 White Corn ___ point by January 1, 1938. This year No. 2 Yellow Corn will see cattle numbers increase No. 2 Mixed Corn about 1 percent, and apparently White Ear Corn the increase in the new cycle has Yellow Ear Corn

"Barring the recurrence of a ries of drought years such as vailed from 1934 to 1937 it se will tend to expand for some ye The rate and extent of this incicannot be predicted now, but it pears unlikely that cattle num will reach as high a peak in resent cycle as was reached

Barnes pointed out that incr ng numbers of cattle in the ew years will come largely fairly certain that cattle num withholding cattle, mostly and calves, from slaughter. plies of hogs and hog slaug are expected to expand ra sharply, and total meat supp will be larger than the averas he past 4 years.

During 1939 it is expected ewer cattle and calves will slaughtered than in the present ear, with the reduction chiefly in alves, cows and heifers. With plentiful supplies of feed the finish and weights of cattle slaughtered will still be relatively high.

uice of a fruit (the tropical pasince meat cannot be hung because

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs led the way this week drop-tension service. COLLEGE STATION-The cattle ping from twenty-four to eighteen industry has started upon a period cents. Turkeys, after opening at experimental silos in the United able and practical in the South for of moderate expansion that may fifteen and going as high as sevencontinue for years, G. W. Barnes, teen cents, dropped back to the opening price of fifteen cents to-New York. Since then, silage has are good and the weather is ideal animal husbandman of the Texas wor a place as an essential feed for making silage. Cottonseed mean A. and M. College Extension Serv-

Growers' prices were quoted this tion Notes," Henry Ross, agricul-

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se-	No. 1 Barley
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	Bakers
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	Old Hens
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Farm Programs Are Listed for This Week

Schedule of Texas Farm and Home Programs for the following Natives of the tropics use the week, broadcast daily from 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. over stations WTAT paya) to tenderize their meats, WFAA, WOAI and KPRC, have

been listed as follows: Friday-"Results of Agricultural

Experiments," A. D. Jackson, ex- head department of agronomy.

Saturday-Book Review, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, College Station; "Shopping for Christmas Goodies," Mrs.

perintendent: "Agricultural Educa- dairy manufacturing.

tural education department. gricultural Economics.

Grain

Tuesday—"Rural Organizations Worth, while he will not be a men and 1939," Miss Helen Swift, ex- ber of the Legislature next year, 55e Ponomie Notes," Dr. Ide P. Trotter, truck load law,

periment station; "Soil and Water | Wednesday-"Poultry Notes," D. Conservation Week," C. Hohn, ex- H. Reid, head poultry husbandry department; "Agricultural Econ-

omics." J. W. Barger, head agricultural economics department. Thursday-"Lamb Feeding in Isla Mae Chapman, extension serv- Texas," W. R. Nisbet, extension animal husbandman; "Cleaning and Monday-"Rural Education," W. Sterilizing Dairy Utensils," W. V.

ycles," Barnes said. "The bigh No. 1 Soft Red or Mixed Winter 55c tension sociologist, and Paul will be on hand in the capital city



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proval of a \$200,000 project to complete construction of a recreation and park area, the new federal fish hatchery and operatives headquar-head, of forty miles per hour.

Tank on the D. S. Pumphrey ranch near Mercury. The dam is made of 6,490 cubic yards of dirt and the tank will hold 36 feet of water, enough to serve cattle through a series of dry years. Brown county, by the end of this year, will have constructed approximately 100 earthen tanks under the 1028 water.

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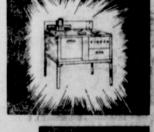
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HONOR ROLL FOR HIGH SCHOOL IS ANNOUNCED

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Students making a general aver-

age of 90 to 100: Senior

Jean Dawson, June Drake, Emly McGhee, John McGhee and Mar cell Williams.

Juniors

Raymond Blagg, Jean Conlisk, Ernestine Davis, Frances Long, Colleen Petty, Helen Pittman, June Schneider and Maritia Shaw.

Sophomores Ruth Corder, Bobby Ruth Duke, Ann Ellis, Jimmie Lee Evans, Dick Glover, Woodrow Findley, Hazel Johnson and Evelyn Watson. Students making a general aver-

age of 90 to 94: Seniors

Harold Austin, Mary Adelle Brooks, Bill Bucy, Marie Copeland. Harold Austin, Mary Adelle Maurine Davidson, Mary Jo Emison, Virginia Fields, Mayme Fowler Roland Graves, Harold Lockwood, Mary Ann McInnis, Joe Owen, Ton Yantis, Marguerite Smith and Bill

Juniors

Agatha Barnett, Mabel Benson Preston Bishop, Doris Blair, L. M. Busby, Pauline Carter, Yvonne Car er, Boyd Commander, Marye Eliza th Dyer, Dortha Harp, Dorothy Reesee, Betty McIntosh, Jessie Julia Mayo, Jennie Lou Moore, Mar tha Oxford, Constance Plexco, Gene Marie Shelton, Joe Stalcup, Luella Taylor, Viola Thompson, Richard Vaughn and Maxine Yeager. Sophomores

Virginia Anthony, Willie Bramlet, Theresa Bynum, Ray Can nefax, Ducky Davis, Billie Joy Grif fin, Abbie Ruth Guyer, Mary Mc Ghee, Fred Rains, Hundley Rankin, Dorothy Jean Sanford, Billie Louise Schneider, Dorothy Schneider, Elizabeth Ann Scott, June Staton, Mary Helen Watson, Dena Wells and J. M. Wrenn.

Students making a general average of 85-89

Seniors

W. J. Boler, Winsted Dedman Myra Lee Duffer, Helen Faye Elkins, Ruby Lee Fields, Margaret Harper, Olive Heatherly, Don Holland, Sibyl Hollingsworth, Nelda Jones, Falon Keith, Janette Kennedy, Darold Marshall, Ann Null. Bobby Rothe, Fay Stephenson. Charles Stewart, Della Wooldridge Truett Smith and Bobby Snider. Juniors

Billy Allcorn, LaVerne Chadwick Ivey Mae Cole, Berkley Craig. Cheryl Dennis, Helen Dikes, Frances Galloway, Mary Graham, Jane Hardin, Charles Hendricks, Jimmy Henson, Laura Jacob, Mary Mc Clelland, Enola Simmons, E. F. Smith, Ione Snow, Irene Taylor, Louise Tuggle, Margaret Wade and Rhea Fern Wilson

Sophomores Wendell Allen, Vertis Ashburn Mary Lou Barron, Mattie Sou Bar ron, George Bynum, Marjorie Clements, Mary Elizabeth Cosby, Dan Gibbs, Dorothy Jean Gill, Billie Ray Hare, Bland D. Harper, Doris Johnson, T. R. Kennedy, Lucille Knieff, Anna Carrol Ladyman, J. B. Mc Clanahan, Marcheta McGarity, Shirley Melane, Arlene Northcut, Geneva Parker, Agile Redman, Jane Rimell, Melba Shaikewitz, Anna Smith, Truett Smith, Betty Zoe Tabor, Effie Mae Tidwell. Marcelene Vardeman, Mollie Jo Wells,

DEMONSTRATION CLUB REPORTS

COTTONWOOD CLUB

The Cottonwood club met school house December 6. Mrs. Bud Harris, our council delegate, read a report on cakes taken to Brownwood to pay for our yearbooks. We received our yearbooks and we all are well pleased that them.

g semmittees to fill out. The commitall wes are: Mrs. Bud Harris, Mrs. They will then be given to club

The club members will have their Christmas tree December 22, for the members and their husbands, and anyone in the community who wishes to come.

We had two new members join, Mrs. Evan Jones and Miss Wright. A shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Loudermilk by club members and others. Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. Bud Harris served as hostesses. Sandwiches and coffee were served. We had as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ada Barnes and all the club members were present. The club will hold its next meeting December 15 .- Mrs. Frank Mar-

tin, reporter.

INDIAN CREEK CLUB

The home demonstration club met at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon to make plans for the Christmas social to be held December 15 at the clubhouse. The Ball Jars for the contest were exhibited. Mrs. Johansen and Mrs. York were admitted as new members. Other members present were: Mrs. B. C. Cox, Mrs. D. H. Bullion, Mrs. W. G. Grady, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Miss Maggie Grady, Mrs. M. E. Hunter and Mrs. Henry. Mrs. M. E. Hunter, who is council delegate, gave a report of the last council meeting.

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5-600x18 U. S. Peerless 6 Ply	8.95
10-525x17 U. S. Guard	\$5.45

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6–450x21 U. S. Peerless	\$3.98
6-600x21 Firestone Oldfield, 6 Ply	9.95
1–600x21 Firestone C. P. 6 Ply	9.95
1-600x21 U. S. Royal, 6 Ply	10.75
I-600x21 Mohawk 6 Ply	9.95
2-700x21 U. S. Royal 6 Ply	13.95
3–500x21 U. S. Peerless	5.75

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4-525x17 U.S.	7 65
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5-550x17	5.90
U. S. Guard	0.90
4-550x17	6.75
Riverside 6 Ply	0.19
2-650x17 U.S.	10.40
Royal 6 Ply	10.40
2-750x17	14.95
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Taber Bond Refunding Plan

THE TABER bond refunding plan, described in detail in this newspaper November 24, proposed as a means of relieving many counties of a heavy burden of indebtedness incurred for highway building purposes, is being both defended and condemned as it is studied by individuals and groups. The East Texas Chamber of Commerce refused to endorse it the other day, and other groups have professed to find in it defects which warrant

The plan was devised for the Texas Highway Commission by the Norman Taber Company, New York finance experts. Briefly, it proposes that the state issue \$182,000,000 in bonds to be retired during the next nineteen vears, to refinance all outstanding road debts. Brown county would be relieved of \$1,019,-933 of debts if the plan is adopted. The state bonds would be retired from one cent of the present gasoline tax and from revenues derived from automobile licenses, while the county bonds are being retired by direct ad valorem taxation.

It is not clear that the Taber plan should be adopted without amendment, or that it is the only plan which would satisfactorily accomplish its purposes. Certainly, however, there is a need for the state to do something for the relief of a number of counties, including Brown, which issued their own road and highway bonds back in the 'twenties, kefore the State assumed responsibility for all construction and maintenance costs, and which built their roads with their own money. Recognition of the justice of the claim of these counties was given when the Legislature in 1932 created the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness and directed that the principal and as much as possible of the interest of the outstanding county road debts be paid by the state. Some kind of plan which would definitely relieve the counties of the burden of road bond debts, and remove diseximination against those which attempted to construct their own highways and in favor of those which delayed construction until the state took over the job, should be adopted by the Legislature when it goes into action next January.

. It is not fair for Brown county people to continue to pay interest and principal upon a million dollars worth of road bonds when scores of other counties, which have been given their highways by the state, are not carrying any such burden. Whether the Taber plan gets the job done, or some other plan would be better, it is up to the Legislature to face this problem and provide relief. Those who condemn the Taber plan should offer something better.

Garner-for-President Boom

IT MAY BE treason for a Texan to suggest any such thing, but if so this newspaper must suffer the consequences. The attempt to organize a boom for Vice President Garner as the next Democratic presidential nominee merits the condemnation of every Texas Democrat, and every other Democrat, who believes President Roosevelt has done a good job and is still entitled to the confidence of the people. That's that.

There are many hidden purposes back of this synthetic boom for the aging "sage of Uwalde." Essentially, it is a distinct anti-Roosevelt movement. It is designed, first of all, to prevent, if prevention should be necessary, a third term candidacy by the President. It is a deliberate effort, in the second place, to create a basis for changing the general program of the Democratic party, eliminating from it the essential points in the President's program and turning it back to the ideals of the so-called "conservative" element which during the past two or three years has found itself completely out of step with the White House-and out of touch with the pie counter.

So far as this newspaper is concerned, Mr. Garner is entitled to recognition as probably the most powerful foe of the Roosevelt administration, chief ally of the Republican opposition, despite the fact that he is a member of the administration and has been regarded as one of the President's friends. He has never been in sympathy with the Roosevelt program, and upon more than one occasion-notably in the court reform fight of two vears ago-was instrumental in scuttling the President's most insistent policies. Loyalty to Texas does not require that any Texas Dem-

ocrat endorse perfidy; and in the opinion of this newspaper Mr. Garner has been notably untrue to his Chief, for whom he so often professed the profoundest regard. This newspaper does not support the Garner boom. It does not endorse anybody who doublecrosses

Watch This "Pensions Union"

LITIGATION is under way at Austin, involving the refusal of Secretary of State Edward Clark to issue a charter to the Texas Pensions Union, a proposed corporation professing to serve pension applicants. Clark says the Union is a "scheme designed to prey upon the hopes and desires of the old people of Texas." Both Governor Allred and Governor-Elect O'Daniel have advised the old people of the state to have nothing to do

Ever since old age assistance was first mentioned in Texas, there have been attempts to make a racket of it by preying upon the elderly people who are eligible, or think they are eligible, for pensions. Organizations such as the Texas Pensions Union are by no means the only offenders. Politicians by the score have attempted to gain support by all manner of impossible promises to secure pensions for everybody. Mr. O'Daniel himself can not be 100 severe on the proposed Union, for much of his phenomenal support of last July was directly attributable to a pledge that he is finding increasingly amazing even to himself as the time approaches for a showdown on

There certainly is no need for any pension applicant to pay a dollar, or any other fee, into any kind of organization in order to get justice under the present laws, or under any which may be enacted. The administration of the present pension law has been as fair and impartial as it is humanly possible to make it. If there are those "borderline" cases in which needy persons are unable to secure pensions because they are legally ineligible, it is worth while to remember that in any pension plan that might be proposed there would be a borderline and its quota of similar

Elderly people who think they are eligible for pensions can get all the help they need, from a legal standpoint, merely by asking for it. Almost any reputable attorney here or in any other town will be glad to render his assistance free of cost-and the pension administration itself is as dependable an agency as anybody can find in the matter of adjusting claims and determining eligibility. Watch these organizations and individuals who want a fee for proposed servces in securing pensions.

Executing a Woman

EXECUTION of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn in Ohio the other day was not the first time a woman has been put to death in the electric chair for a foul murder. Nevertheless, it has revived the discussion of whether the state should inflict capital punishment upon women, and the manner of Mrs. Hahn's death has also stimulated the always-pending discussion of the merits of capital punishment

There is no doubt, as the Fort Worth Star-Telegram points out, that "capital punishment in the case of Mrs. Hahn was a maximum punishment for the offender, and a clear warning to the rest of society, as the law intends." She went to the electric chair trembling and screaming, and not with the bravado which sometimes characterizes hardened criminals in their final hour on earth. The principal objection to capital punishment is that it does not prevent capital crimes: but certainly it stands as a stern warning that society, after all, is determined to protect itself against the wanton killer and similar types of criminals.

Women, in this modern era, claim equality with men, and in most respects are granted it. They therefore forfeit any exemption they might otherwise be able to claim in the matter of settling for the crimes they commit. The thought persists, moreover, that those who frown upon the execution of women criminals are likely to be inconsistent. They would not put a woman to death for murder, but unhesitatingly crucify her because she has committed an indiscretion while exonerating a man for a similar offense. If we are not to have a double standard of morals, let's not have a double standard of punishment for

When a farm well in Massachusetts went dry, firefighters fell back on kegs of fermenting cider. Later came the ordeal of bringing the firemen under control.-Austin American.

The language remains quaint. With at least half a dozen political parties already established, when formation of another is discussed it is almost invariably called the "third party."-New York Sun.

There's a rumor around that the White House is acquiring a new carpet to call people on. A kind of purgean rug.-Dallas Dispatch-

The MARCH OF TIME

A BANNER Feature by the Editors of TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine

"You Undergraduates" . . .

CHAPEL HILL, North Carolinamost U. S. political orator of the er system, \$8,000,000 (last week) age to address his group. He fired for housing, and \$18,000,000 for a a constant barrage of telegrams subway. and letters at White House Secre- But there are many reasons why

youth to "go places" for Democ- ney, able and fearless, is burning acy. Said he:

"You undergraduates who see me for the first time have read your National Elephants . . . nation into bankruptcy, and that I most spoiled it all. dish of 'grilled millionaire.'

tic system, and for my breakfast a final smashing to Tammany last other products. devotee of scrambled eggs.

Doctor Promoted . . .

Cary Travers Grayson a rear ad- is as proud a feature of Matanuska erica for U. S. audiences, the other miral, and Warren Harding created as its shining community cream- about the U. S. in Spanish and

Mr. Ickes' Exit? . . .

around here who is not a candidate

DECEMBER 18, 1938

Several years ago the Rev. Dr.

the following which has been treas-

ared as an expression not only of

his own kindly spirit but of the

"Let us be kind. Let us be tol-

rant in judgment, gentle in word,

s the highest attainment of life in

nto life, because we love the breth-

we love God: "If a man love not

his brother whom he hath seen

how can he love God whom he hath

not seen?" 'Whoso hath this world's

goods, and seeth his brother have

dwelleth the love of God in him?

know that ye are my disciples, it

ommandment which the dear Lore

added to the Decalogue: 'A new

commandment give I unto you, that

A study of the second section of

the decalogue, which has occupied

our attention during the past sev-

eral weeks, gives emphasis to the

fact that love for one another not

only is the fulfillment of the law

concerning human relationships,

but the only thing that can prevent

violation of God's commandments.

In the quotation above, Dr. Power

directs attention to the fact that

we can dispel our own doubts, re-

curring to most Christians in spite

of their faith, by asking ourselves,

e love one another.'

ye love one another.' It is the one

as thyself."

ment quoted above:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

meaning of the Lord's comdand- for our own satisfaction.

and undefiled.

For three weeks a procession of delegations and petitions from Chicage have been pouring in on Sec-As Chairman of the University of retary Ickes to urge him to run for North Carolina's non-partisan un- mayor in opposition to Chicago's dergraduate Carolina Political Un- famed Nash-Kelly machine; and ion, 20-year-old Voit Gilmore work- from Mr. Ickes' PWA the city has ed hard all summer to get the fore- received \$60,000,000 for a new sew

tary Marvin McIntyre, even drove Harold Ickes, after genuinely enup to Washington in October. Fi- joying the compliment, would probnally rewarded last week, he drove ably turn down the offer of Chito the railroad station with North cago's mayoralty: He is 64, just Carolina's Governor Hoey to wel- happily remarried. Being a reform come the President of the United mayor in a place like Chicago is grueling work, and the stage would After becoming an LL.D. (for the be small and local compared to the 16th time), Franklin Roosevelt Department of Interior and PWA. made a speech in which he invoked Getting the nomination in Februthe shade of Theodore Roosevelt as ary's primary might not be easy a fighting "liberal," exhorted U. S. either. State's Attorney Tom Court-

to be the Nash-Kelly smasher.

ewspapers and heard on the air WASHINGTON-When the Restretch with Mexico's shaggy, the New Deal in power after 1940. that I am, at the very least, an publican National Committee met shrewd Ambassador Francisco Casgre-a consorter with communists, in Washington last week, it was tillo Najara. Submitting to an destroyer of the rich, a breaker like a family gathering which has Equatorial initiation by Neptune already worrying over the state's Ragsdale is of particular intered utilities, of the money changers the squad of new Republican Gov- crimes and misdemeanors, includ- provided immediately to put the six years that I was about to plunge New Deal is not immortal, made all flour paste and shaved with a to effect. the nation into war; that you and the ladies and gentlemen feel down- three- foot razor. He balked only your little brothers would be sent right festive. And then into their at being thrown into Neptune's leasing his final message to the book contains the roll of officers o the bloody fields of battle in midst rushed a chunky, rufous swimming pool. Europe; that I was driving the young man from New York and al-

year with the Fusion ticket, led by "You have read that as a result explosive, progressive Fiorello Laof balloting last November the lib- Guardia. It was Kenneth Simpson eral forces in the United States are who groomed the advertising proon their way to the cemetery-yet fession's gift to politics, Repreask you to remember that liberal sentative Bruce Barton. And Simpforces in the United States have son it was who had so very nearly often been killed and buried-with overturned the strong, widely rethe inevitable result that in short spected regime of Governor Herrder they have come to life again bert Lehman with the GOP's most with more strength than they had dazzling rookie of the decade, District Attorney Tom Dewey.

People vs. Pippel . . . MATANUSKA,

Alaska-Among ng at Chapel Hill last week, the whom the Government set out to Guard patrol boat and one cutter same capacity. During recent President also promoted his White rehabilitate in Alaska's Matanuska on a demonstration cruise; Library months Cowley has spent much House Physician, Captain Ross Mc-Valley three and a half years ago of Congress, \$27,200 to show Latin time in Fort Worth advising O'Dan-Intire, to the rank of rear admiral was Walter Pippel of Hennepin Americans how to use and catalog iel. and surgeon general in the U. S. County, Minn. Last week came their libraries, \$10,000 to present news of how Walter Pippel, who their 20 Governments with photo-Many another President has arrived with \$54, had become Mat-

ranking officers. Woodrow Wilson produce from his 40 acres through numbling old Charles Sawyer a ery, schools, hospital and recrea- Portuguese. brigadier general in the U.S. Army tion centre, individualistic Walter Pippel journeyed to Anchorage and said: "That is my conception of a disgorging \$550. Rather than pay across the border from the U. S.

tup, he prepared to go to court to assert his independence Pan-Americanism . . .

S. S. SANTA CLARA (at sea) En route to Lima, Peru, to attend the eighth Pan American Conference last week, the U.S. delegates aboard the Grace Liner "Santa Clara" played and communed among themselves. Pan-Americanism began on board as soon as the 'Santa Clara' cleared Panama and headed southward.

chairman of the delegation's committee on intellectual co-operation and moral disarmament repeated his Sunday sermon in Spanish. John L. Lewis' daughter Kathryn made friends with Electrical Worker Dan Tracy of the A.F. of L. comers in his first try at deck golf, would accept if nominated. Cordell Hull, besides beating all

nation into bankruptcy, and that I most spoiled it all.

In Havana, Boss Fulgencio Batbreakfasted every morning on a He was Kenneth Simpson, the ista announced the upshot of his from Governor-elect W. Lee O'Danone Republican leader who, all the last month's trip to the U. S.: a lel's program to pay \$30 pensions "Actually I am an exceedingly time that Uncle Bim was really be- new U. S.-Cuba trade treaty, with to every person over 65. mild mannered person—a practi- lieved to be washed up, was actual- concessions to Cuban sugar, tobac- The mounting state deficit to- Goodwin, E.C.; R. Y. Cross, G.; ioner of peace, both domestic and ly making headway in Manhattan. co, potatoes and rum in return for gether with the sharp rise in state W. D. R. McConnell, C.G.; C. foreign, a believer in the capitalis- To him was due large credit for the concessions to Louisiana rice and costs added to the talk of a sales L. Gates, P.; Henry Ford, S.W.;

> things the U. S. Government can tory. do for Latin America. Last week

. . . other railroad towns to hawk it himself. When at length the colcared for any U. S. property rights. WASHINGTON—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes last week

and the plant of the told interviewers in Washington that he was "one of the few men around here who is not a confident of the few men around here who is not a confident of the few men around here who is not a confident of the few men to use the co-operative and pay a Antonio, Texas. He split it into 59 charge for its confident of the few men to use the co-operative and pay a Antonio, Texas. He split it into 59 charge for its confident of the few men to use the co-operative and pay a Antonio, Texas. He split it into 59 charge for its confident of the few men to use the co-operative and pay a Antonio, Texas. He split it into 59 charge for its confident of the few men to use the co-operative and pay a Antonio, Texas. He split it into 59 charge for its confident of the few men to use the co-operative and pay a Antonio, Texas. 5% charge for its services, Mr. farms for 59 Negro families whose land state. If the Supreme Court They settled on a farm north of or President." But when his inter- Pippel blew up. He said that in two ancestors reputedly went to Mex- upholds McCraw, Texas would col- Blanket, and experienced pioviewers asked him about running years he had made \$11,000 by his cio in the 1860's as slaves of a band lect approximately \$5,000,000 in in-neer life in a log cabin. Mr. for mayor of Chicago, Mr. Ickes own hard work, had no intention of of Kickapoo Indians who trekked

John Power, beloved Parson, wrote To know that one has passed from obedience to law, is the means by Love for one another, moreover, is proof to the world that we belong to the Lord Jesus Christ, Chrisoving in deed. That we shall love tianity sometimes seems to have fallen into poor repute because Christ. It is the proof to ourselves there are so many nominal Chrisof our own spiritual life: "We know tians whose lives do not reflect the redeemed. that we have passed from death basic principle of Christ's teach-"The love of Christ constraineth

ing. That life which is motivated me," Paul wrote to the Corinthians. ren. It is proof to ourselves that by love, as was the life of Paul. He was literally overwhelmed as changes in the state workmen's Scaborn Jones Sr., city fire marimmediately challenges the atten- he contemplated the matchless love tion of the world to the fact that of the Savior for him; and it was here is one which is genuine, true but natural that love for the Savior should be the motivating in-The Lord Jesus did not add any- fluence of his own life. All those need, and shutteth up his bowels thing to the Decalogue, nor did he who really belong to the Lord of compassion against him, how take anything from it, when he said Jesus Christ must similarly be con-'A new commandment give I unto strained to yield themselves un-It is the proof to the world of our you." Rather, he directed attention reservedly in love for him and for discipleship: 'By this shall all men to the new law of love, supersed- all God's children everywhere,

spoken Texan is their choice for a Democratic successor to Franklin Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, long-time friend of Garner, deliver-Father John F. O'Hara, President f Notre Dame University and the only old thing about Garner is his political philosophy—the payas-you-go theory of government. Garner did not attend, sent no word. He maintained his unbroken silence on the possibility of being a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1940, but his friends said there was no doubt that he

communed long and often at the Texas campus, a group of students ter. We believe in the eventualrail with Delegate Alf M. Landon. from various sections of the state ity of the inevitable. What is to The life of the party, Mr. Landon organized a committee to stop the played bridge seven hours at a Garner movement and to continue be will be.

BACKSTAGE IN

news-of-the-week was the formal

launching of the John Garner-for-

President movement at Detroit in

North Texas. Garner's birthplace.

to the world that the wise, plain-

--- AUSTIN

STATE FINANCE-Legislators,

Governor James V. Allred, re-

tax as the way out. The sales tax L. L. Brumley, J.W.; L. P. question is sure to provoke one of Baugh, T.; L. B. Russell, Std. In Washington, Under Secretary the bitterest battles during the Br.; L. Bair, Swd. Br.; R. P. of State Sumner Welles, who likes next Legislature with observers Conner, W.; and Moses Walters, Latin American affairs despite his sharply divided on its chances of inability to get Latin Americans to passage. One thing is certain—the G. Members in addition to these like him, has been working since coming Legislature will appropriate were: W. H. Bonsali, J.C.S. May as chairman of an inter-de- more money for state expenditures Baird, W. H. Coleman, Charles partmental committee to think up than any session in the state's his- Davies, P. B. Fields, M. E. Rags-

Mr. Welles reported to the Presi- A possible link between outgoing tain the three survivors are dent that 13 departments and agen- Governor James V. Allred and incies had thought up \$998,804 worth. coming Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Samples: Agriculture can spend was seen last week as observers \$75,000 for a Tropical Forest Ex- predicted that O'Daniel would re- Comanche, and M. E. Ragsdale WASHINGTON—Besides speak- the 200 stranded U. S. farmers Treasury, \$27,714 to send a Coast Dero Cowley of Hillsboro, in the periment Station in Puerte Rico; tain Allred's confidential secretary, of Brownwood. . . .

Governor-elect O'Daniel anounced stats of "fundamental American that legislative sentiment on his National Guard organizer, celeeased White House naval, military anuska's star farmer and outstand- documents"; Federal Communica- proposal to put all state employees brated on the 12th. The 13th tions Commission, advice on radio under civil service is sharply di- was shared by Judge E. J. Milberths, often to the disgust of their Instead of selling the garden problems (free); National Emerg- vided. Governor Dan Moody push- ler, of the 35th district court; ency Council, two \$45,000 propa- ed the civil service ten years ago. Mrs. J. L. Horton of the Salt thus made Lieutenant Commander the marketing co-operative which ganda films, one about Latin Am-

> the Col. E. H. R. Green estate when In Mexico, President Lazaro Attorney General William McCraw heritance taxes.

Incomplete returns this week indicated that Southern cotton growing the dispensation of law, which ers want the crop curtailment prowas brought into being by his own gram continued another year. Ap- respectfully tender our congratulife and death and resurrection. proximately three-fourths of the lations and good wishes. "Do we really love others?" It is God, he said, is love. If we love God voting cotton farmers endorsed the THOU SHALT love thy neighbor proof to ourselves that we have we will seek to be like him; that AAA program to hold up cotton eternal life, and a ready answer to is to say, we will seek to be con- prices. On the other hand, rice and we turn aside from the way of life. our fellow men. Love, rather than tinuing the crop control program.

precious of knowledge; and if we salvation is a gift of God's love. change in government personnel in as a very small child. It was also through his name seek eternal life land commissioner, and railroad were married in 1882. Today, must be guided by love for each commissioner taking office, hun- the 15th, is the birthday of Senother, because only by this sign dreds of workers will lose their ator E. M. Davis, and of J. D. can they be sure of their own sal- jobs. In the Railroad Commission vation, only by this sign can the alone more than 200 employees are world recognize them as among the expecting to be dismissed when morrow, the 16th will be cele-Jerry Sadler takes office.

> compensation laws will be released shal. few days. Prepared by Dr Karl Ashburn of Texas Tech at the request of Governor Allred, the report is expected to lambast ex- of D. L. Connally, funeral diisting laws and call for drastic rector for Austin-Morris comchanges in both the law and in pany. This chronicler will be methods of administration.

French socialists who settled on Santerre, who celebrated his 89th ery mail box. birthday the first of December.

plant will be established at Lufkin, of Texas last week shooting scenes center of 3,500,000 acres of pine for a five-reel technicolor sound forests, to supply Southern publish- fflm which will be shown at the ers with fine newsprint after this New York's World Fair and the

Mayor B. A. Carter of San Angelo, truckers' attorney and memproposes that the Texas court system be streamlined by abolishing paste around a ramfod and roast-the 11 courts of civil appeals and ing over camptires. The rolls were enlarging the state Supreme Court. easily stored in knapsacks.



want anything, no matter how utterly impossible, they simply Boyhood friends and political ronies from all parts of Texas begin nagging about it, and the gathered at the little log-cabin more they want it the longer where Garner was born to proclaim they mag, and the longer they nag the more they want it. w Eventually they get it, because D. Roosevelt in the White House, the woman always prevails. So we take note when the Promised Land looks a little dry, and beed the main address, asserting that gin promoting a rain. The drier it gets the more we promote, and the more we promote the sooner the rain comes.

Perseverance and persistence are twin sisters of success. We may have to persevere for a month or so before the rain comes, but we shall persist in Meanwhile, on the University of perseverance if it takes all win-

A LITTLE pamphlet found among papers of the late Dr. of our ancient traditions. You think just heard that old Uncle Bim (Eugene P. Thomas of the National financial demands, last week read est. It is a copy of the bylaws of of me perhaps as the inventor of didn't die broke after all. The electron Trade Council), Mr. Lanthat approximately thirteen and Brownwood Commandery No. the economic royalist, of the wick- tion, the new seats in Congress, don was pronounced guilty of "high one-half million dollars must be 22, Knights Templars, and was be of the temple. You have heard for ernors, the startling proof that the ing Republicanism," splashed with state's social security program in-Book and Job Shop" in 1887. Among other things, the little Legislature, pointed out the re- and members of the Commandquirement for a huge outlay of ery at that time. Dr. Ragsdale

> Other officers were: G. I. dale, H. Scheumerhorn, Oscar White. So far as we can ascer-Judge Conner, living at Lubbock; L. B. Russell, living at

BIRTHDAYS for the week began with that of the Rev. Karl H. Moore, First Baptist pastor, last Sunday, the 11th. Rex. S. Gaither, tailor, musician and Texas last week made its last et. in 1858; and Mrs. S. C. Whitefort to get the inheritance taxes on head, who was 83 years old.

> Mrs. Whitehead and husband, Whitehead died in 1892, and Mrs. Whitehead had the task of rearing eight children, which she did with eminent success. We

DECEMBER 14 was the birthday of Mayor Wendell the suggestions of the Devil that stant in our love for him and for tobacco growers voted against con- Mayes, born here, and George B. Savage, attorney, who was death unto eternal life is the most which salvation is attainable; for Austin will see the greatest either born here or came here love one another we have that proof Therefore, said Jesus, those who many years after January 1: With the wedding anniversary of Mr. are called by his name and who a new governor, attorney general, and Mrs. Julian Emison, who Gaines who is 82 years old. Tobrated by Emil H. Gehrke, insurance man; John Gill, veteran A report recommending sweeping driver of the fire trucks, and

> Saturday will be the birthday glad to receive information about birthdays of readers of Last survivor of a group of 250 this unusual home and fireside the limestone hills west of Dallas journal, especially the birthdays in 1854, attempting an experiment of the old-timers. A rain before "pure democracy," is Emanuel Christmas and a Banner in ev-

Famed cameraman James A. A \$6,000,000 newsprint paper Fitzpatrick trekked over the State San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition next year.

A chief article of diet with Conber of O'Daniel's kitchen cabinet, federate soldiers was ramrod rolls,

Why Go To Church?

BECAUSE it is the best appointed means of "keeping the Sabbath Day holy." The worship service of the church should be the highlight of the Sabbath Day observance, because in it the worshipper is drawn very near to God while in His house, among His people, hearing His Word proclaimed by His Servant. There can hardly be any substitute for church attendance on the Sabbath Day except at the cost of desecration of the day itself. Keeping the Sabbath Day holy is not only a commandment, which should be sufficient, but it is vitally necessary to the welfare of the Christian. Attendance at the church worship services will strengthen him for all the duties and responsibilities of the week as nothing else can do.

FROM CENTRAL TEXAS NEWSPAPERS-

NEWS OF NEIGHBORING COUNTIES

COLEMAN-With a fair movement and good quality of birds, ary work in the construction of here for the past forty-five years Coleman County farmers will be Gillespie County's new courthouse during which time her name had "in the money" on the Christmas tractors on the new building redeeds. turkey market. The market opened ceived their work orders from this week at 18 cents per pound County Judge Henry Hirsch, who

COLEMAN-Among the many highway projects now being considered by the State Highway Department are two in Coleman county. Contract is to be let at an early date, it is thought, for the placing 16 between Kerrville and Fred- Big Spring and Palestine and in fast decrease? 67 between Talpa and Valera. It is estimated the work will cost about \$4,782,80. The same type of work will be done on Highway 16, between Rockwood and Home Creek. Cost of that project will be about

STEPHENVILLE-Cage Brothers and L. A. Turner of Bishop. were the low bidders on the State Highway Department paving project for 15.7 miles of U. S. Highway 281 from the intersection with the U. S. Highway 80 to Morgan Mill in Palo Pinto and Erath county. The bid submitted by the Cage Brothers contracting concern was

RISING STAR-Another good well is reported for R. C. McCarter in the new shallow field, seven miles southeast of Rising Star. The well is an offset to his I. W. Robertson No. 1 and is on the Mrs. Mary Smith tract on location east of the Robertson. First estimates placed the production at a barrel an hour, which was about the flush production of the Robertson.

DE LEON-Officials of the Comanche County Electrical Cooperachief of the REA at Washington, notifying them that an allotment of the \$173,000 had been made to build the first unit of the Comanto be completed by April, 1939.

ed the appointment of F. A. Rogers the meeting. as superintendent for the Hamflton County Electric Cooperative Association. Mr. Rogers' duties as su-

highest honors at the 39th Inter- of Latch: "They can't get around quet in the ballroom of the Be- ers, he's never noticed. But we vans Hotel. Approximately 185 couldn't get along without him. citizens were present to honor the Scout Gail Jones recently under The team was composed of John ily. A. Powell who won highest indial score at the exposition. Bil lie Kidd. Harold Mogford and alternate Lorenzo. Many speakers during the program complimented night hike and hunting trip to the

LOMETA-Kirk Buttrill was last week invited to show a sample of the famous Wittenham a sample of the famous Wittenburg clip of wool at the San Francisco Worlds Fair in 1939. This clip of wool has at- of the most worthwhile gifts partained national fame for its quality ents or friends can give a boy for up for shipment. It has brought Lometa into the limelight as a wool center. The wool to be shown will be from the next spring clip.

FREDERICKSBURG - Rubin Lang of Mason county decided to trapping in a big way on Frinight, the second day of trapg season and trap he did in no all way. Out of thirty-three traps on the ranch of Alfred Priess the woodsman on Saturday morn found his traps nontonously filled with but one specie of animals-the catch including six foxes. one of the most marauding animals to be found in this section

FREDERICKSBURG-Prelimin- ber 22, 1856, Mrs. Durrin had lived was begun last week when con- become synonymous with good

KERRVILLE - Following their return from Austin where they ap- schedule. peared before the State Highway Commission with a plea for early action on completion of Highway County delegation representing the Falls and Abilene, Nacogdoches Game, Fish and Oyster Commission hunt in the county of its residence that have already passed such a that the 85 per cent of the license and 48 seconds. Kerr County Commissioners' Court building permits reached a total of and the Kerrville Chamber of Com- \$471,214, December 1. Permits for merce held out hope that the trip November totalled \$12,615. might bring about results.

for Mrs. Emily Jane Durrin, 82, 1938 made a little over one-half as resident of Kerrville since 1893, many bales as they did in 1937. The were held last Wednesday after- crop prior to November 14, thi noon. Born in Hill county, Septem- year, totalled 12,027 bales.

CROCKETT-Work on the new

NACOGDOCHES-Topping con-

NACOGDOCHES-Cotton grow-KERRVILLE-Funeral services ers in Nacogdoches county during

BOY SCOUT NEWS

BLANKET

Scouts and Scouters of Blanket. Troop 35, held a banquet Thursday night, for parents and friends of on a First Aid Skit.

COURT OF HONOR

Brownwood Scouts held the largest Court of Honor of the year Friday night. Forty-five merit badges were received, and eleven advance- classed in the fish category alments in rank. A hundred Scouts though it has both gills and lungs. were in attendance, and partici- It comes close to being a land anitive received a telegram early this pated in a drawing, after the Court mal with its heart and circulation week from C. O. Falkewenwald, of Honor. Three prizes were award- system adapted to the double res

ANNUAL MEETING

che County Rural Electrification anche Trail Council will be held map, but these maps are valuable, program. The first unit of the proj- at Hotel Brownwood, January 20, since they are the only type that ect will comprise 184 miles of line starting at 3:30 p.m. The banquet enables travelers to set their serving 556 patrons. It is expected to be held on the Roof Garden of courses by compass in straight the hotel will begin at 6:00 p.m. lines All Sconters in the Council are HAMILTON-The Rural Electri- urged to mark this date now, in fication Administration has approv- order to be sure to be present at

CISCO

Eagle Scout Jack Lauderdale of perintendent are of great import- Cisco, now attending John Tarleton ance in keeping the project up to College, was recently highly com schedule in order that the mem- mended by his teacher in Business bers of this cooperative may begin Administration for the high grade using electricity at the earliest pos- he has made in that subject. Former Scout Leonard Latch, a student at Texas Tech, has been named on MENARD-Returning from Chi- the "All-American Unsung Heroes" cago, the Menard County 4-H Club squad, by Paul Mickelson of New livestock judging team, winners of York. Coach P. W. Cawthon says national Livestock Exposition at Latch, but because he's always Chicago, were honored with a ban- down in the mire of a pile of playteam and its coach and trainer, H. went an appendix operation. At this A. Fitzhugh, former county agent. writing he is recovering satisfactor-

MULLIN

Scout and their leaders of Troop national livestock judging hill country ten miles north of Mullin. This trip will be made by the

BOYS' LIFE

Boys' Life magazine makes one

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

CONCORD

The 4-H club met Dec. 1 at the Scouting, A good program was pre- school house with their sponsor sented. John Wood, game warden, Mrs. Wallace Greer, with nine made a talk on Wild Life Conserva- members present, for the purpose tion. Scouts of the local troop put of making Christmas presents and wreaths. Our next meeting day will be December 15, when we will have our Christmas tree.-LaVena Green reporter.

> The African lung fish remains piration of both water and air.

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Special Prize of \$2.50 to be given the girl or boy coming the longest distance to enter the Parade.

All entrants must be at Howard Payne College by 9 a.m. Saturday.

This section is sponsored by the Brownwood Bulletin and Brownwood Banner.

By JOHN R. WOOD State Game Warden cense Law Proves Success in

Parts of Texas The value of the universal huntday. Something must be done to int- have had regulatory powers, this the land on which he resides must placed in the county's streams and nd local produce men believed that had previously received them from some county court- buy a fishing license regardless of lakes by the Texas Game, Fish and proviously received them from some county court- buy a fishing license regardless of lakes by the Texas Game, Fish and proviously received them from some county court- buy a fishing license regardless of lakes by the Texas Game, Fish and proviously received them from some county court- buy a fishing license regardless of lakes by the Texas Game, Fish and proviously received them from some county court- buy a fishing license regardless of lakes by the Texas Game, Fish and proviously received them from some county court- buy a fishing license regardless of lakes by the Texas Game, Fish and proviously received them from some county court- buy a fishing license regardless of lakes by the Texas Game, Fish and proviously received them from some county court- buy a fishing license regardless of lakes by the Texas Game, Fish and proviously received them from some county court- buy a fishing license regardless of lakes by the Texas Game, Fish and proviously received them from some county court- buy a fishing license regardless of lakes by the Texas Game, Fish and lakes game conditions O carloads would be shipped from PWA district headquarters in Fort house is progressing nicely, according the baits used. The beauty part of house is progressing nicely, according the baits used. The beauty part of house is progressing nicely, according to ourselves that past the baits used. The beauty part of house is progressing nicely, according to ourselves that past the baits used. The beauty part of house is progressing nicely, according to ourselves that past the baits used. ing to W. J. Ehlers, resident en- methods used are not increasing venting the total absence of game this license law is that 85 per cent coming from the sale of hunting gineer of the PWA and the con- the game at a very rapid rate. In in those areas, without waiting till of the money collected in a county and fishing licenses in the county tractors are staying up with their fact in many section of Texas the the legislature meets to make a will be spent in the county where it all gone. This has taken place in ter. struction figures of cities such as game. What is the reason for this

and Fishing License Law

Texas is the only state in the

wildlife resources are practically long discussion over such a mat- is collected. This will allow the game that is killed.

Harris County an Example

ural baits without a license. Just time have some of the best hunting Harris county can be spent in oththink of the many thousands of is one of the counties that has this Texans who are taking our wild- law. As you know nouston, one of game. But I wish other Texans has not had an adequate income to life resources and are not paying a the largest cities in Texas, is lo- would realize how much good car give it proper attention. Another cent toward restocking programs cated in this county and there are be derived from a universal hunt-Universal Hunting and Fishing Li- reason is that many wildlife species and trying to replace that which many who hunt in this county. C. ing and fishing license law, which had been depleated to near extinct they have taken. This universal li- W. McPhail, vice president of the would provide a license so cheap it tion before the people realized that cense law will require every person Houston Lighting and Power Comsomething must be done, then it who hunts off the land on which he pany, stated recently that the couning and fishing license law is an was too late. If the Texas Game, resides must procure a hunting li- ty was stocked with 2.750 quail last important topic of discussion of to- Fish and Oyster Commission could cense and everyone who fishes off spring and 200,000 fish had been "The universal license law has brought us game prosperity." Mr.

state to carry on restocking pro- McPhail said. "We have reached the England's roads has more than areas where there used to be much Provisions of Universal Hunting grams and replace much of the point where we do not need addi-doubled. tional stocking of fields and ericksburg, members of a Kerr the bracket just below Wichita One reason is that the Texas union that allows its citizens to There are 23 counties in Texas ing of sportsmen of this section

without a license, or fish with nat- law. These counties at the present | fund which should be returned to would make Texas the leading hunting and fishing state in the union," a place that it justly de

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ANOTHER MYTHICAL TEAM FOOTBALL SELECTION

All-America teams come and go with all the top-notch gridders hav- tian, tackles; Russell, Howard Attending the seventh annual proximity of favored small colleges. backs. A recent All-America selection that by players of several nationalities of the players of the Texas Conferexcept American.

Horned Frogs, who incidentally, as game here December 3. several others you will find on this HIGH SCHOOL QUINTETS ARE list, were selections on many of the All-America selections. Aldrich, the greatest center the Southwest

Dame's Joseph Edward Beinor and finals. received the call at the tackle po- TEXAS CONFERENCE PREXY Tennessee's great eleven and Ro- Howard Payne, president, and Dr. land Young, an Oklahoma pace- J. C. Godbey of Southwestern, secshow his versatility.

Receiving more mention on the Thomas B. Simms of Trinity. great eleven than probably any selection is that well-known South- KALLIO vs. TEXAS COWBOY west Conference player, little Davy AT MEMORIAL HALL HERE O'Brien, Texas Christian's ace pass- Sus Kallio, middleweight world chunker, ground-gainer, open-field champion, and Teddy Waters, the runner and field general in the Texas Cowboy from Dallas, will quarterback position. Home schools meet here Friday night at the Meof the halfback are on opposite morial Hall for another session sides of the continent-Bob Mac- wresling. Dartmouth University and Vic Bottari, University of California who playing and stellar passing. Even though injuries kept him out of play part of the season, Marshall STATE SCHOOLBOY GRID RACE Goldberg still gets the fullback post over other candidates. A brilliant blocker and an elusive run- Interest nears the boiling point business profession.

AS KANSAS U. HEAD COACH the Saturday match.

We note with interest the selec- Last week's quarter-finals of the tion, carrying a five-year contract. Texas Interscholastic League foothabit of producing game-winning trations; Lubbock grabbing a 36 to grid machines, should prove to be 14 victory from Breckenridge, and a coaching combination worth our in Temple taking a 13-to-13 tie

coach is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Baker of Brownwood. Gwinn, himself, is claimed to a certain extent by Brownwood, having graduated from Howard Payne College where he played the game he now coaches. Also, for three years, he was track coach of the Yellow Jackets, the thinly-clad winning all their meets under hi leadership.

In line with discussing coaches "Dutch Meyer, head mentor of the Texas Christian Frogs, rushe home from the New York City fet in his and his team's honor, to b a banquet speaker for the Hamil ton High School Bulldogs. At th simple get-together, Meyer stated that "proper attitude, keen spiri and teamwork are the three essen tial characteristics of a good foot ball player. He must not only lik football, he must love it, live it dream it, think about it and work

OFFICIAL ALL-TEXAS LOOP

TEAM IS ANNOUNCED And back again to the mythica teams, we have the All-Texas Con ference team, selected by players themselves, polled by the coache and announced at a meeting of Texas Conference members at Dallas Saturday. Howard Payne placed two on the first string-Bob Dendy tackle, and Syd Russell, guard Dendy was a unanimous choice Three Howard Payne men, James Minor, back: Roland Michel, end. and Bob Dendy, tackle, were on

the Star-Telegram's all-conference The official all-conference team tollows: Chancey Lockard, Trinity

Payne, and T. Cox, Abilene Chris- in Abilene Saturday night.

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

which every position was occupied attributed to the fact that many Champion, W. G. Graham. ence teams saw little of the "Tacompiled for Collier's by Grantland plays, being confined to the bench Rice and his advisory board con- during much of the season because sisting of "Dink" Templeton, Stan- of an injured knee. He was, howford University; Braven Dyer, ace ever, so noticeable to the Hardinsportswriter of the Los Angeles Simmons Cowboys that he received Times; C. E. McBride, Kansas City a position in the backfield of their News; H. G. Salsinger, Detroit backs-Weenie Bynum, Centenary, News; O. B. Keeler, Atlanta Jour- and Al Braga, San Francisco, halfnal; Quentin Reynolds, Collier's, backs, and Darrell Tully, East Texand Bill Cunningham of the Boston as' Little All-America player. Minor deserved his place on the Sim-

INVITED TO DBC TOURNEY manifesting power on both offen- and 11, it was announced here this week by I. E. Ransom, coach and Traveling northward we find athletic director of Daniel Baker. A. Sidney Roth of Cornell at guard tourney last January and a larger positions. Alert, maneuvering and number of entries are expected for charging Heikkinen and speedy and the 1939 event. Stephenville High powerful Roth were easy selections | School won the tourney last year. for these line positions. Notre defeating Priddy, 48 to 20 in the

sitions. At wing positions we find Two veteran officers of the Textwo great ends-Bowden Wyatt of as Conference, J. H. Shelton of maker. Again, incidentally, Young retary, were reelected Saturday at is one of those rassler-types, win- the annual business meeting of the ning thirteen out of fifteen bouts circuit in Dallas. Lawrence Smith on the side of his football game to of Abilene Christian College was men. elected vice president to succeed

received the nomination for his Ace Abbot of Abilene. Irish McGee sheer driving power, defensive of St. Louis and Gus Wisbar will

per, Goldberg is a student of econ- as the state schoolboy grid race omics and journalism. Interesting enters the final two weekends of vers is the play. Temple will be host to Corpus fact that most of them have signi- Christi as will Lubbock be to Ma fled that they will not play pro- sonic Home of Fort Worth. The football but prefer at the present first of the two semi-final thrillers time either more education or a will be played Friday afternoon in the Texas Tech stadium when the tiny Masons invade Lubbock. Cor-BROWNWOOD BOY MAKES GOOD pus Christi journeys to Temple for

of Gwinn Henry as head coach at ball race resulted in Corpus Christi the University of Kansas, his as- holding a 40-to-0 win over John sistant being none other than Vic Reagan of Houston; Masonic Home Hurt, popular coach of University winning a 12-to-12 tie game over of Tulsa. These coaches, in the Highland Park of Dallas on penegame from Tyler High School on The wife of the new Kansas the record of penetrations.

> The season for hunting quail and chachalacas (Mexican pheasants) continues through Jan. 16.



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BROWNWOOD MAN IS NAMED DIRECTOR AT ABILENE OIL MEET

E. E. Kirkpatrick of Brownwood was named one of the directors of and "Red" Stromquist, Abilene the West Central Texas Oil & Gas Christian, ends; Dendy, Howard Association at the annual banquet

ing a chance on at least one of the Payne, and Nance Formagus, St. meeting from here were: Clyde CHRISTMAS BENEFIT many nation-wide selections. There Edward's, guards; Bud Bremer, Stuart, S. R. Folkins, W. D. Cunnare All-America's and Little All- Southwestern, center; Trinidad San ingham, Jimmie Haynes, Neill America's with the latter receiving Miguel, Trinity; Philip Reynolds, Shaw, C. W. Shearer, Perry Taylor, little or no wide-spread publicity, and Leo Ermis, St. Edward's, and M. E. Mockley, C. A. Rogers, J. E. usually being compiled to suit the Howard Gracey, Texas Wesleyan. Whitesides, James Forgery, L. D. Hillyer, Cy Jones, Hugh Robinson, The absence of James Minor, stel- Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Evans, Miss Veterans of Foreign Wars of the caught our attention was one on lar Howard Payne back, might be Mayda Evans, Ellis Evans, W. Z. United States will hold a Christmas

ed All-America selection is that of the games only on touchdown Abilene. Other officers are C. K. things of that nature. West of Breckenridge, first vice- All the proceeds of the evening president; Bailey Lewis of Abilene, will be donated to the needy famitreasurer, and J. C. Watson of Abi- lies in the form of Christmas baslene, executive secretary.

Beall Jr. of Sweetwater, G. D. Chas- been promised. and R. M. Williams Jr. of Graham, aiding these families and underand F. W. Peckham of Stamford.

1500 Attend Fifteen hundred people attended Daniel Baker's annual invitation the banquet, the largest number of has ever produced, found his top tournament for high school boys people to attend a banquet in West form during the current season, teams will be held February 9, 10 Texas. They are a wild game dinner of deer and elk and heard an elab orate program. Three deer and an elk were contributed to the banquet Ralph Heikkinen of Michigan and Twenty-one teams competed in the by Governor James V. Allred. All-

Entertainment on the program included selections by the Abilene High School Band. The Hardineral towns in the association.

Coke R. Stevenson of Junction, pal speaker at the dinner. State Officials on Program

by state officials and prominent oil Brownwood for questioning.

commission, and Gerald C. Mann. MAULDIN CONDUCTS attorney general-elect appeared at the luncheon meeting.

Other prominent speakers included G. A. Sadler, member-elect of the railroad commission. Russel R. and Lon A. Smith, member of the Carthage, Texas. railroad commission.

DANCE TO BE HELD BY LOCAL VFW POST

charity dance Thursday, December A. J. Frazier of Abilene was 22, in the Memorial Hall. Admitelected president of the petroleum tance to the dance will be any sort Probably the most widely accept- hoka Terror" as he was in several group, succeeding J. C. Hunter of of old shoes, clothing, groceries or

kets.

tain of Ranger, Guy Patterson of D. C. Willis, chairman of the com-

privileged children.

No Charges Pressed Against Zephyr Boys Who Looted Station

red was unable to attend, but sent Luther Mosier's T. P. Coal & Oil scribed real estate, to-wit: company service station at Zephyr Thursday night, were sent home.

gridsters playing heads-up football. J. H. (CAP) SHELTON RENAMED bers by representatives from sev-basketball game at Zephyr and up-Brown County, Texas, described in The all-day program of the sev- five bottles of soft drinks were known as Subdivision No. 108. enth annual meeting included talks taken. The boys were brought to

Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Am- In its lifetime, the silkworm

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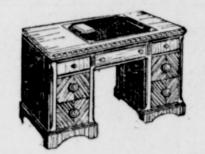
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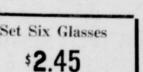
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