BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

#### **FARM LEGISLATION GOES TO PRESIDENT** FOR SIGNATURE AFTER STORMY DEBATES IN SENATE; WOULD CONTROL FIVE CROPS

"Ever-Normal Granary" Provisions Tarzan's Away, Contained in Measure; Bill 2nd New Deal Victory

After months of bitter debate and discussion, the Administration's farm bill was approved by the Senate Monday and sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature, expected this week.

Republicans denounced the \$440,-000,000 measure as a false promise to the farmers of the nation and a forward step toward regimentation. Chairman Ellison D. Smith, D., S. C., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, declared the bill to be the most complicated he has ever experienced.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, R. Cal., who told the Senate that he had voted for every farm bill presented during the last 20 years, debecause it was "the beginning of

"This bill is the beginning of a festering sore of regimentation that will spread to all industries," the Republican declared. "No man who values his independence can afford to vote for this bill."

Condemning the concentration of power provided by the bill, minority leader Charles L. McNary, R., Ore., said the "measure makes the farmer a vassal of the Secretary of Agriculture."

Administration leaders defended the measure as a means of stabilizing prices through crop control Wheat, corn, cotton, rice, and tobacco are commodities included within its provisions.

The consumer would be safe guarded from scarcities caused by drouth and other adverse conditions by the "ever-normal" granary provisions, under which grain would be stored in return for loans and insurance, proponents contend-

The farm bill is the second major New Deal measure to receive final Congressional action at this session. Congress earlier approved the \$2,000,000,000 housing program.

Below in question and answer

signature of President Roosevelt. Q. What is the purpose of the night. to an amount that they can sell on Miller at 11:55 p. m.

cost of production, plus a reasonable profit. program necessary? A. In some courts.

Q. Is the program effective for the 1938 marketing year? A. Yes, for all commodities except rice. Mechanics of the program forced a

modity until 1939. Q. Does the bill have any specific so far as income is concerned? Year it is hoped that the new measure will enable the farmers to

ceived between 1909-1914. Q Who fixes the amount to be own? A. The Secretary of Agrilture estimates the amount of

nount that will be shipped to ed Thursday. reign countries, and the amount eeded to supply consumers beveen marketing years. Q. How much will the program M. Davis. st the government? A. The gov-

ernment will continue to spend \$440,000,000 that now is expended under the soil conservation pro- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cross, route gram. President Roosevelt has told 3, announce the birth of a son in (Continued on Page 5)

# Lupe Will Play



It was fun for all-look at the happy laugh-when Actor Rowland Leigh planted a fond farewell kiss on the cheek of Lupe Velez, as shown above, when they arrived in New York, where Lupe is to appear in a play. Torrid Lupe's spouse, "Tarzan" Johnny Weissmuller, was nowhere about when this picture was snapped.

#### VERDICT OF GUILTY IS RETURNED IN BECKHAM **CASE HERE SATURDAY**

Case Will Be Appealed; Jury Deliberates for More Than Five Hours

the second time found Tol G. Beck- Bullion 15th; Ideal Perfection, 25th, ham, 67, Zephyr, guilty of the mur- Ideal Perfection 26th, Texas Lad der of Raymond Thompson, 22, and 34th, Texas Lad 42nd, Texas Lad form, are the major provisions of fixed his punishment at 18 years 43rd, Texas Lad 44th, Ideal Perfecthe new farm bill, awaiting the imprisonment, after five hours and tion 15th, P. Bullion 9th, Ideal Perten minutes deliberation Saturday festion 24th, Ideal Perfection 23rd,

restrict production of wheat, corn, at 6:45 Saturday afternoon and the vey. tobacco, cotton and rice by farmers verdict was handed to Judge E. J. Cows consigned include Polled

said motion for new trial will be Bonny B. 39th, Bonny B. 43rd, Bonfiled, and if this is denied the case hy B. 22nd, Bonny B. 41st, Bonny B. Q. Why is such a crop control will be appealed to the higher 46th, Bonny B. 48th, Bonny B. 46th

years, farmers have produced so | Thompson was shot twice and much that competition in selling killed on a street in Zephyr June their products became enough to 30, 1936. Beckham was tried here force prices below the cost fo pro- on the charge in December, 1936, and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. The case was reversed and remanded by the Court of Crimin-

Beckham's only comment after been at liberty on bond since the communication. higher court ruled on the first

ruary 6. After Judge Miller denied motion ch commodity that will be conmed in the United States, the testimony in the second case open-

> Prosecutors were District Attorney A. O. Newman and Special prosecutors J. C. Darroch and E

#### CROSS INFANT

Stump Hospital Monday morning.

#### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

February 17, 1938

Dodge

Ford

Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile

K57-467 Dr. Earl Jones, Bwood K57-469 Willard L. Thomas, Bwood Oldsmobile 57-470 E. S. Sewell, Bwood 7-472 C. C. Bledsoe, Bwood

474 Cox & McInnis, Byrds 476 Turner Garner, Bwood 477 J. J. Timmins, Bwood

Commercial Vehicles 4970 Bwood Coca Cola Co. Bwood Studebaker Ball & Ball Motor Co. the sewing room recently was 4.971 Gen. Foods Co., New York Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. moved from its original quarters 24-974 Bwood Poultry & Egg Co. Dodge Registrations this week \_\_\_\_\_\_10. This week one year ago \_\_\_\_\_12 next to Denman Music Company on 1938 Registrations to date \_\_\_\_\_83 To date one year ago \_\_\_\_\_98 East Baker street,

Dealer Ford Weatherby Motor Co.

Holley-Langford Co.

#### POLLED HEREFORD SALE HERE FEB. 24 ATTRACTS STOCKMEN'S INTEREST

Registered Animals Will Be Offered in Association's Second Annual Sale

Stockmen and registered Hereford breeders throughout Texas and a number of surrounding states are looking with interest to the second annual auction of the Brown County Polled Hereford Association to be held Thursday, February 24. Numerous inquiries regarding the sale have been received from breeders over a large territory, according to consignors.

Fifty-one head of registered polled Herfords-36 bulls and 15 females-will be included in the consignment to be auctioned at the Largent & Stevens arena at 3500 Austin Avenue.

Breeders offering animals in the sale are M. E. Fry & Sons, Joe Weedon, R. L. Mauldin & Sons; A. E. Davis, Carl Sheffield, E. W. Gill, C. H. Sheffield, J. H. Fry & Son, and R. O. Harvey. Ray Lum of Vicksburg, Mississippi, will be auctioneer. Frank H. Farley will represent the Hereford Journal. Catalogs describing the sale have been mailed to several hundred

breeders in this and other states.

Consignment Bulls to be auctioned are Gill Rollo, consigned by E. W. Gill; Wonder Lad 9th, E. W. Gill and Son; Texas Lad 26th, C. H. Sheffield: Kendale Jr. 31st. R. L. Mauldin and Sons; Beau Bert 12th, R. L. Mauldin & Sons; Major Plato 44th, Weedon; Bonny Lad. Joe

Bonnie's Pride, Joe Weedon; Bonny Echo, Joe Weedon; C. Gem, Joe Weedon; B. Blanchard, Joe Weedon: Bonny B 1st. Joe Weedon: Polled Repeater 22nd, Joe Weedon; Ida's Lad, Bonny's Lad 2nd, Ida's Pride 2nd, Joe Weedon; Doc Rollo 2nd, Carl Sheffield; Wonder Lad. Carl Sheffield; Foundation C, A. E. Davis, Brownwood.

El. Bo., Big Pal, Butte Boy, A E. Davis, Brownwood; Prince Bul-A 35th district jury Saturday for lion 2nd, J. H. Fry and Son; P. M. T. Fry, Brownwood; Jerry Dale, new farm bill? A. It is designed to The case was given to the jury Bonnie Blanchard 86th, R. O. Har-

the market at a price giving the Defense Attorney Gib Callaway Mauldin and Sons; Bonny B 47th, Miss Mauldin 31st, R. L. Mauldin and Sons.

> Cows from the herd of M. E. Fry include Ferns W. Ferns W 2nd. Wando 2nd, Bonnie Blanche 87th.

#### National Guard Co. Gets New Radio Set

A new 50-watt radio set has been the verdict was announced, "That's added to the equipment of Headthree years too long, isn't it?" The quarters Company of the First law does not allow the defendant to Battalion, 142nd Infantry, Texas make bond while case is on appeal National Guard, located in Memorial if the sentence is more than 15 Hall. The Company is a communiyears. Beckham was confined in cations unit and is equipped with county jail for almost a year while telephones, radio sets, telegraph obtain the same relative share of his first case was on appeal. He had sets, flags, and other devices for

> The new radio set is capable of case, but was returned to jail Feb- contacting stations in all parts of

> > Lieutenant Gus J. Rosenberg is commander of the Headquarters Company, which consists of 20 men and two officers.

#### Sewing Room Project **Under WPA Provides Garments for Needy**

Women employes of the local Works Progress Administration sewing room made 2,370 garments in January, according to Mrs. Jim Barnett, supervisor.

Of the total, 277 garments were made for infants, 558 for girls, 589 for boys, 328 for women, 534 for men and 84 for household use. Approximately one and three-fourths yards were used in making each

garment. The 103 women employed in the Southwest Motors sewing room were allowed to work Abney & Bohannon 120 hours each month. The gar-Southwest Motors ments made are distributed to the Southwest Motors needy through storerooms operated Weatherby Motor Co. by the WPA commodities project.

Opened here December 4, 1935, Abney & Bohannon in Memorial Hall to the building

#### Presenting Safe Flying Trophy



With the donor of the trophy, William Schiff, center, looking on, President Roosevelt, at the White House, presents to Robert Fuller, left, the Schiff Trophy, annually awarded for safe naval flying, won by Fuller's command, VP Squadron 7, stationed at San Diego, Cal.

#### **Burleson Answers Letter to Commissioners Court**

Last week The Banner wrote an open letter to the Commissioners Court of Brown County asking an explanation of award of contracts for printing and supplies made to out-of-county high bidders when The Banner, a Brown County institution, had submitted lower bids. Principal of these was an award of printing to the E. L. Steck Company, Austin, for tax receipts at a price of \$224.75, when The Banner had offered to supply these receipts to the county for

No answer was forthcoming from the court this week, but an answer has been received from W. E. (Bill) Burleson, for many years county clerk, and one-time political leader in Brown coun-Mr. Burleson writes in his present capacity as salesman for Steck Company of Austin, successful high bidders. While the letter does not answer the most important question: Why the award was made to the high bidder; and although it is based upon erron eous information with regard to The Banner's bid, we print it in full

The Brownwood Banner, Brownwood, Texas.

Your open letter of February 10, 1938 addressed to the County Judge and four Commissioners of Brown County, in which the Court was criticized for their action in letting contracts on certain Election supplies and bound volumes of Tax Receipts, was evidently written without all the facts before you. As I am an interested party I think I should help to get the facts straight.

I represent The Steck Company of Austin, Texas, and got the contract for part of the supplies referred to. I am also a resident of Brownwood, and a tax payer. Mr. Grady Lawrence, also a resident of Brownwood and a tax payer, who represents Stafford Lowdon Company of Fort Worth, received an order for part of the supplies. Inasmuch as we are both citizens of Brownwood, and are tax payers, I believe we could be considered a part of Brownwood, as we maintain homes here and spend money earned through missions with Brownwood merchants, I believe you can say that the merchandise was bought at home.

The Brownwood Banner, a Brownwood institution, was invited along with Mr. Lawrence and me to submit bids. According to your bids. The Banner represented The Comanche Chief. a Comanche institution and The American Printing Company, a Galveston institution, and if the contract had been awarded the Banner, they would have had to go out of Brownwood to have the supplies made and would have received a commission for them the same as Mr.

In fairness to the Court, I think it should be known that only Brownwood citizens were asked to submit bids. I believe, as well as any other of the many traveling men that live in Brownwood and spend their money here, but represent outside concerns, should be able to expect business in Brownwood, and might be well classed as Brownwood institutions.

Very truly yours.

W. E. BURLESON.

#### THE ANSWER

Mr W E Burleson.

We were a bit surprised to receive an answer to our letter of last week from you, rather than from the Commissioners Court, to whom our inquiries were addressed, and we are disappointed that since you have answered the letter, you did not answer the questions we asked. Your letter is no help in clearing up the most important matter involved: Why the commissioners court awarded these contracts to high bidders, when other and lower bids were submitted by a Brown county institution; is it the common practice of the court to award contracts to high bidders, and if so, how much has

You evidently are possessed of information which was not before the court at the time the bids were opened. You say, "According to your bids, The Banner represented the Comanche Chief, a Comanche institution, and the American Printing Company, a Galveston institution, and if the contract had been awarded The Banner, they would have had to go out of Brownwood to have the supplies made." Where did you get this information, Mr. Burleson Our bld made no mention of any institution other than the Banner

As a matter of fact, Mr. Burleson, had our low bid been accepted, we would have printed the supplies in our plant in Brownwood. using Brown county labor. We went to considerable trouble in compiling the cost of making these supplies in Brownwood, and, according to our bid, this cost would have been less to Brown County had they been made here than if they were sent to Austin or For The only part of the process which would not have involved Brownwood equipment and labor would have been the manufacture of the paper and the binding of the tax receipts into large books. The binding, a minor job, would have been done at an out-of-town

It appears a bit ridiculous to us to imply that our plant is incapable of turning out a printing job that could be handled by The Comanche Chief. The Banner operates a complete printing plant. Our Social Security records show that we paid salaries during the past year to 15 employes. On our regular payroll there are 12 employes, all of whom are residents of Brown county, spend their money here, and most of them are taxpayers

It is in view of these circumstances that we feel that we are entitled to consideration when we submit a low bid for supplies to to our own county. Your letter does not convince us that awarding ing a contract to the high bidder is good practice, even though we appreciate your value as a citizen of Brown county, past and pres-We simply feel that we have been treated unjustly in this matter, and we wonder why. We feel that the taxpayers have been out to unnecessary expense in these purchases, and we wonder why. If you know why, we would like to have the answer

We have no quarrel with you, Mr. Burleson. We do not believe that the county should discriminate against you in our favor; nor against us in your favor. There is no question but that you are an excellent salesman; in fact, your ability in this line is positively amazing, for it is not every salesman who can secure business for his company on a high bid. Our most ambitious hope was to get it on a low bid, and even in this modest ambition we were unsuccessful. Good luck to you, and our best regards.

> Very truly yours. BROWNWOOD BANNER.

#### FINAL PLANS DRAFTED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF **EXPERIMENT STATION**

Construction Work Will Begin Immediately; City Will Erect Structure

ment of a fruit tree experiment station in conjunction with the pecan station on the Comanche cut-off road. The pecan station has been in operation here since

will continue to furnish a 100-acre tract on which the pecan station is located and will furnish an additional 26.93-acre adjoining tract for the fruit tree station. The city will also erect a \$10,000 office and laboratory building.

The laboratory and office building will be one-story and constructan open court in front. The strucand dark room. Rental of \$1,200 per year will be paid to the city by the federal government for 12 years. After that time, rental on the building will be \$1 per year. Construction work will get underway at an early date.

City Project

Council voted unanimously to construct the major building of the new project last October after hearing a favorable report from committee of investigation appointed by Mayor W. E. Thompson. Members of the committee were Aldermen J. B. Leach and Edward

The government will construct two garages, seven screen house units, one head house containing laboratory, potting room and propagation room, one green house,

mean an increase in the personnel High School Tuesday night. of the pecan station under the

an station land on the east of Pecan Bayou will be used for nurseries and orchards. The tract is comprised of 20 acres.

### Binion Elected Head

in Brownwood high school auditor- trol was principal speaker. ium. The 175 city and county teachers present named Leslie Griffin first vice president; C. F. King, E. E. Davis or J. M. Binion. Wesner, second vice-president; The Brownwood delegation will Myrtle Brick, secretary, and Lydia meet in Hotel Brownwood at 6 p. J. Benefield, secretary of Brady C. Boenicke, treasurer. Binion served m. and leave the hotel in a group of C.; R. A. Blucher, Lampasas; as temporary chairman during the for Bangs.

delegates to a district meeting of the State Association to be held

during the spring: E. J. Woodward, J. R. Stalcup, J. M. Binion, C. E. Boyd, Nathan W. County Agent C. W. Lehmberg's of the Santa Fe railroad; J. J. Tim-

upon call of the executive committee comprised of officers of the Payments on both the farm and

throughout Texas in conformity First payment on the range pro- cies covering damage by cyclones. with a new organization plan if the gram, 98 checks totaling \$12,023.36, because cyclones are matters of State Teachers Association.

#### Mrs. Alton Stewart **Granted License In** Commercial Radio

After passing an examination in Dallas last week, Mrs. Alton W. Stewart, of the Stewart Radio Service, has been granted a commercial broadcasting license.

Mrs. Stewart is the second woman in a district including Texas. Oklahoma, and New Mexico to hold such a license, and is one of the very few women in the United States to whom one has been grant-

Alligator turtles, though tooth- Roosters less, can bite a broomstick in two No. 1 Turkeys with one crunch of their jaws. No. 2 Turkeys

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTS JOE WEATHERBY PRESIDENT FOR ENSUING YEAR; BANQUET HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

**HOW THOMSON** GETS HIS SOCK



driver in golf, and here is where he gets his socks. Mrs. Thom-son knits them. She is the former Viola Dana of the films.

#### "COMMUNITY PROGRESS" TO BE THEME OF GOOD-WILL BANQUET AT BANGS

Rey, Leslie A. Boone Will Be Main States, Mr. Miller said, possesses Speaker At Second Tour Of Year by Club

ity Progress," topic of an address which the Rev. Leslie Boone, pastor of First Methodist Church in the work of Manager Chester Har-Brownwood, will deliver, the secwill bring several government ond annual Brownwood-Bangs good of directors during the past year workers here to staff the fruit tree will banquet will be held in the and thanked the membership for experiment station, but also will home economics cottage of Bangs their cooperation.

Place on the program also has superintendency of Joseph Hamil- been marked for Senator E. M.

Seventy-seven Bangs citizens will voted to allow use by the iree ex- be guests of Brownwood Lions and wood, and his rapid fire wit kept periment station adjoining the pec- other business men at the banquet the crowd of some 250 in an upstration club will prepare and way at 7 p. m.

The Lions club, with the cooperation of other local civic leaders. Of Teachers' Unit annually sponsors good-will banquets to adjoining Brown county J. M. Binion was elected presi- communities. First of the series in good financial shape. dent of the Brown county unit of this year was held at Blanket earthe State Teachers Association at ly in February, when Chief L. G. an organization meeting Saturday Phares of the State Highway Pa-

Tickets for the banquet may be in the past. purchased from C. Minyard, Sandy

# The group named the following Additional Checks to

Taylor, Willie Fay McElroy, Weldon office has received 455 checks to- mins, former Brownwood citizen Chambers. Alternate delegates are talling \$40,439.58 as first payment who is now living in Austin; B. D. Harley Black and Mrs. J. N. Wil- to Brown county farmers under Dozier, former Brownwood citizen the 1937 federal farm program. The now living in Abilene; J. S. Purdy, At least three meetings each year checks represent about 45 per cent will be held by the county unit, of the total payment to be receiv- the Santa Fe; Chas. F. Mathews, ed in this county.

range programs in Brown county County units are being formed will total approximately \$100,000. were received here the first of last chance and do not often strike in

Crowd of 250 Hears Roger Miller

Speak at Banquet; Former

Local Man Toastmaster

NUMBER 7

Joe N. Weatherby was elected president of the Brownwood chamber of commerce at a meeting of directors Wednesday, following the annual banquet of the membership Tuesday night. Weatherby succeeds John Blake, who has been president during the past year. J. Turner Garner was elected vicepresident, succeeding R. T. Hanna

New directors, who will serve two years, were announced at the H. Forgey, David H. Henley, Henry Gibbs, Wendell Mayes, D. C. Pratt, W. G. Streckert, and D. T. Strickland. Directors who one more year to serve are: Weatherby, Garner, Walter Emison, J. A. Henry, Mike Muse, A. P. Rowland and Henry Wilson.

Roger Miller, manager of the Southwestern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was principal speaker at the annual banquet. Mr. Miller's address was optimistic in tone, pointing out the need for a chamfurthering development of a community. While appreciating the fact that the country is going through a period of political and economic controversy, Mr. Miller pointed out that this country had survived 21 major depressions, and is built upon a sound economic foundation. Containing but 7 per cent of the population of the world, the United more than 50 per cent of the world's

ganization, in a short talk, urged work toward completion of the irrigation project. He commended rison and members of the board

ney, and former Brownwood resident, was toastmaster. He enliven-

A report of activities of the chamber of commerce and the financial statement for the year were made in printed form. In spite of a variety of activities throughout the year and a limited budget, the the organization finished the year

E. E. Kirkpatrick spoke briefly, urging better financial support of the organization during the coming year, and commending the work

Visitors introduced were: J. A. Rix, assistant manager of West Harry Moses, Lampasas: H. L. Stewart, president of Comanche C. of C .: Hilton Burks, secretary of Cooperating Farmers Comanche C. of C.: H. H. Grainer. Are Received Here Winnsboro; Paul H. Swinney. Houston, traveling passenger agent Temple, division freight agent of thony McCauley, Dallas, and Dhelas Reed, Brady.

> Insurance companies offer polithe same place.

#### FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Toms -wood, Thursday, Feb. 17: Old Hens ... Vegetables Eggs, dozen, No 1. \_ Runch Vegetables, doz .... Hay and Grain No. 1 Milling Wheat \_\_\_. Butter and Cream Sour Cream, lb. \_\_\_\_\_22c & 24c No. 1 Durum Wheat \_\_\_\_ Sweet Cream, lb. \_\_\_\_\_35c No. 2 Red Oats \_\_ Country Butter, lb. \_\_ \_25c No. 3 Oats \_\_\_ Poultry and Eggs No. 2 Barley ..... Heavy Hens \_11c No. 2 White Corn \_\_\_ Light Hens \_\_\_\_\_9c No. 2 Yellow Corn \_ Fryers .... \_15c Mixed Corn \_\_\_ Bakers 4c Yellow Ear Corn --

\_13e Mixed Ear Corn \_

We had a full house at church Switzer. a number of visitors were present.

Mrs. Will Crowder and her son.

Edward Boyd, and her three small sons, J. D. Kenneth and Curtis

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Spring Creek School, San Saba Dabney

were guests at the Day home, were Miss Linnie Maye Parson spent present for church. They were guests at the Day home, were guests at the Day home, were present for church. They were several days in Brownwood last several days in Brownwood last week, the guest of friends.

Sarah Lee McCaleb and his sister, Miss Sarah Lee McCaleb, Landon Hill, large group of friends at her home large group of friends.

at Cross Plains, were in this com- Monday. relatives, and also Miss Dolly Rey- Routh Saturday. polds. Returning that night, Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dameron morning and evening. Dolly said that Hard was very low, but might improve. A later of their daughter, Mrs. Pellam Hopreport said he was worse. As the kins and family.

Miss Eulalia Grady of Blanket his aunt, Mrs. W. S. Stacy and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grady Sunday.

Miss Margaret Reaves, teacher with the said family. report said he was worse. As the phone line to Brownwood has been out of order for a few days, it has sons of Santa Anna, and Mr. and sons of Santa Anna, and Mr. and Jones at the Santa Anna hos-

Thursday where she was to under- membered by her many friends in Oliver Sowell home from the Sealy see go a serious operation Monday. On this section as Miss Meekie Duna- Hospital Sunday.

The Home Demonstration Club Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen, Mr. met Tuesday ir the home of Mrs. we have not yet had a report from ity for many years, and regret to and Mrs. Monroe Allen and Ernest Howard Harris successful and she will have a Mesdames Macon Richmond and with Mr. Tom Allen

#### Blanket

eral days recently in Mertzon viston and several other places in most enjoyable occasion. South Texas, where she has spent were here last Thusday, calling on

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeves of Ros-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Switzer of

you can buy Day-Old Pul-

#### guest of their mother, Mrs. Jim

a number of visitors were present. Blanket spent several days in the Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth had as her week-end guests, her sisters, Mrs. Her guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris and her week-end guests of Pear Valley, and Mrs. Bud Green.

Wiches, candy, heartshaped cookies and punch were served to the officers and teachers of the Baptist

Jr., and James Wade, with her at church.

Jack Bettis and son of Graham ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Nealeta, Mr. and Mrs. were week-end guests in the home S. W. Fountain Sunday afternoon. Charlie Mathews, Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth of of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

A group of young people from several weeks in Post, the guest of her parents.

and A. C. C.'s charming twins, Max- last Thursday with a "quilting Miss Gladys Griffin of Brown-wood High School was also at church Sunday.

McCareb.

party." At the noon hour a delic-ious luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent in pleasant We only wish there was a full conversation and in quilting four house every Sunday. It seems that there ought to be enough people in this community interested in studying the News of the community interested in the community intereste studying the Word of God to make Mrs. Dean was ably assisted in entertaining by her cousin, Mrs. Lois atives here.

his sister-in-law, the widow of Tom Hobbs, who have been at the bed-Mrs. G. W. Faulkner were transside of his brother. Hard Hobbs, acting business in Brownwood Sealy Hospital there Tuesday.

took back to Cross Plains with daughter of Gainesville were guests father, C. S. Tallant last week.
them Mrs. Bob Egger and other in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rev. George Greebon preached Mr. Lee Baugh of McDaniel wa took back to Cross Plains with daughter of Gainesville were guests father, C. S. Tallant last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer called ter, Mrs. Phillip Bishop of Ballinon Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts Sunday night.

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Mrs. Vivian De Hay of Brown.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. J. W. day. Her death came as the result Clung of Moran visited relatives been spending the winter here with

Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses shower in Mullin last Thursday blookesing visited her parents, couple were married in July a second of Dr. R. A. Ellis. atternoon for Mrs. Richmond's Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hawthorne Sun- Fort Worth by a Baptist minister

Lodge met in a business session and Mrs. Myron Embrey and sons School and was selected drum maat their hall last Thursday night, of Brownwood were visitors in the of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Routh where brey Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Joiner of Zephyr J. A. Smith over the week-end.

Mesdames M. W. Vernon and W.

New Mexico, was here last D. Hobson were guests of Mrs. Sol Mr. Truman Curry of Lubbock A large crowd enjoyed a pro- Cottage Miss Blanche Dabney of May was here for the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dab-

Miss Charlotte Switzer left last week for Denton where she enter- Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. D. C. PRICE IMPROVED

rned to his home at 1300 Avenue Sunday afternoon.

#### were here Sunday the Brooks and Macedonia

Rev. Estell Allen filled his reg-Miss Maudie Dabney of North ular appointment at Macedonia

Mrs. John Norman and children ews, Rev. Greer was presented Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rotto and son visited relatives near Fry over the nice gift. Refreshments of sand

Mrs. Affee Wade of Hermleigh, and two small nephews. Lowell Wade, family of Olney and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins vis- guests: Rev. Neal Greer and wife. The many friends of Mr. and Edgar Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Mrs. Julius Watkins surprised ter Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ken Mrs. Otto Ingram is spending them with an anniversary supper nedy, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stacy

> Mr. Plott Roach and Miss Doris Glenna Bruton, Mrs. Manley Sikes. McBride visited Mr. and Mrs. Cy- Misses Goldie Mathews and Max

#### Indian Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper and O. S. Sowell and W. T. Sowell

spent Tuesday and Wednesday in children have returned to Dallas Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maner, and Santa Anna with Oliver Sowell who after attending the funeral of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tallant and win Stacy, visited Mr.

at the Methodist church Sunday a Bangs visitor Monday afternoon

Mrs. Joe Middleton and Mrs. Eu- of Home Economics in the Bang

Brownwood spent the week-end Texas, where she has been teac for her week-end guest, her ne- Word has been received of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. ing in the Cooper High School

Mrs. Charles Roberts went to at which time she sustained a frac-Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna tured hip. Mrs. Bogart will be re-Vaughn of Santa Anna brought returning to her home in Tennes

Olson spent Sunday at Rising Star | Announcement has been made of

The members of the I. O. O. F. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen and Mr.

iting her sister, Mrs. Elton Davis.

Mrs. A. H. Williams returned reter supper. Those present report a few suppers. Those present report a few suppers. The present report a few visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ular in all school activities. The

#### Owens

sold and a cake was presented to Miss Evelyn Nelson as being the prettiest old present. A sum of \$24,00 was received in all. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and sons

WHY be to the expense of D. C. (Daz) Price, resident of and Misses Tacoma and Bobble raising Roosters, when of Brown county for 63 years, has Ribble attended singing at Concord announce the arrival of a son of Brownwood.

daughter, Miss Ruth also Judge and Mrs. Nabors of Brownwood atnded the pie supper here Friday phis. Tenn., and Mr. Paul Spears and Mrs. Leonard Henderson

and Mrs. O. L. Pierce Satur- famil

aughters, Helen Ruth, and Leona sited relatives in Miles Sunday. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Skiles of of hot chocolate and cake value of hot chocolate and cake value.

as been suffering with ear trou-de for some two or three weeks Glass, J. E. Crouch, Walter

Several from Holder attended Joiner, Luther Mosier, A. M. Baker Inging here Sunday night. amily, Mr. Walter Wood and Rev. Scott

Wednesday night. sons. Mrs. Nettie Edison and son, James, and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Oleta Henderson and Inez Pierce all of Brownwood, also Mr. and Mrs. for the purpose of discussing plans

visited his daughters Mrs. Leo and Inez Nelson this week.

Mrs. Lee Stockman is here for extended visit with her brother

Mr. Dee Stevens. and Mrs. Aubry Crockett of Your Ear Corn - we pay Sipe Springs attended church here

My eye examination different. Try r. R. A. Ellis and see.

#### Bangs REGENCY

Sunday School Superintendent and Mrs. Luther Bruton entertain-ed with a social Friday night in

ley Sikes and Miss Goldie Math-With warmer weather, grass and Medcalf.

at their home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mrs. Har They received a number of beauti- dy Browder, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Math Mrs. Pearl Hollis, Mrs. Derwood indsey and daughter. Flowers, the Brannon of San Angelo spent ful and useful gifts. All reported ews, and children. Mrs. C. Adair. John Green, Merline and londay of last week ine Durham and the host and host

My eye examination different, Try ess, Supt. and Mrs. Bruton.

R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Leon Carr, who has been visit ip in this community last week Leon Carr, who has been visiting his family here for several days has returned to Port Lavaca where

Regret is expressed becaus baby and Henry Edwards have rethe sudden death of Mrs. Harris, turned to their home in Los Anmother of Mr. Charlie Harris, which Mr. and Mrs. Guy Southern and

Mrs. Curtis Stacy and son, Dar munity Wednesday evening. They Mr. and Mrs. C. Newburn and children of Iraan were visiting his L. L. Hemphill at Buffalo Sunday

Stanley Hill of Dallas is visitin

Miss Vivian De Hay of Brown- with the girls here, who have wo Miss Reaves' successor, Miss At

of telia Muller comes from Coope

relatives and friends, has gone t

W. E. Brown attended a bridal Mr. and Mrs. Max Wise of Guthrie and Bill Weems. The young shower in Mullin last Thursday Brookesmith visited her parents, couple were married in July as Mrs. Weems was a senior in High jor of the Bangs Band.

> 1937 graduating class and captain football team his senior are making their home at Brad Bangs Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Ira Fletcher's home at Merce

#### Zephyr

Rev. Wilkerson of Blanket filled his regular appointment at the and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Havnes Methodist Church Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee Ford of Misses Susie and Lizzie Haynes

Sunday, his name George Lee. A after receiving medical treat- in the home of her mother, Mrs. children Patsy Nell and Otis Roe lets at Logan Feed & ment in Stump Hospital. His con- Hollingsworth. Mrs. Hollingsworth of Comanche were the guests of her mother Mrs. Mae Wiliams Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Haskin Westbrook

Kentucky returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henderson homes Sunday night, after a week Misses Lucile Browder and family visited in the home of visit here with Mrs. Beckham and jorie Triplett, were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabler of Wagner, Sunday,

Mesdames Philip Locks and N.

nily of Goldthwaite visited in vin Lee Ford with a shower Wedslightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield Gibbs of lay enjoyed the pie supper here riday night.

Soner, E. M. Claborn, G. S. Per Buri Gist, Clyde Greer, R. B. Co. J. W. Joiner, Carl Belvin, Will

and Mrs. D. B. Rambo and Mesdames W. F. Timmons, R. H. Norton of Huntsville visited Earl Reasoner, Marion Locks, A. ham and Miss Lula Cunningham

#### MEETING POSPONED

Floyd Ribble were calling on Mr. for conducting 1938 softball activities in Brownwood was postponed Mr. Nola Bowden of Brownwood until February 22 at 8 p. m. in the

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#### Regency

(Intended for last week)

vas manifest in the services here Sunday, February 6, conducted by ro. S. L. Rives of Indian Creek. Basing his next text on love, from he 13th chapter of Cor., he declared ove is what makes homes and

nder plants peeping out, together birds gathering back to Club put out a nice lot of shruboughs with their melodious songs, bery at the cemetery Tuesday. seem to whisper that spring near. However, according to pro-phecies of Mr. Groundhog, who tives here. entured out February 2, we will

companied Grandmother Lindsey last week-end with relatives here. see Dr. Sealy at Santa Anna Dr. F. C. Cathey, eye specialist Hamilton, made a successful

y fitting several with lenses. In response to notices received by County Agent W. P. Weather. Saturday night and Sunday with the majority of tarmers of this lo-relatives at Jenkins Springs. iral Adjustment meeting Febru-

ry 4, at Ebony.

Mrs. Andy Rowlett and baby orma Sue spent the week-end th home folks at Jordan. Mr. S. M. Jones is in a critical ndition. His friends regret his

ness and a wish for a speedy reovery for him. His children from various places ere with him Sunday, February s, Martin will remain with them Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steel of Brown

ood visited Mrs. J. H. Rowlett and

Merle Daner over the week-

ad children, Lena and Bill took Mrs. Ben Vernon and two children nner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dorsett oberts Sunday after church.

We are glad to hear Mrs. Singleon is improved after her illness. Arlee Perkins, a beautician in anta Anna, was present for church Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henderso nd she and her sister, Ruby called and two children of Colorado, Texsee their grondparents, Mr. and as, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Her derson of Brownwood were Sund:

illness of several months.

#### Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Milam and tle son Kay of Rising Star, visit-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tidwell Mr. and Mrs. Hale visited Mrs.

rs. Hales parents, Mr. and Mrs. . B. Starling Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bragg and

Bragg Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tidwell and daughter Earline of Stepe fille, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Tidwell of Blanket, Mr. and Mrs. James Stagg and children visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Williams isited Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Buck naster Sunday

Miss Christene Williams and Miss Katleen Scott attended an old fashioned pound supper at Mr. and meet- Gap Friday evening.

#### McDaniel

and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Tervoorer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs J. E. Tervooren of Brownwood, one night last week. Mrs. E. L. Haynes and daughte

morning and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sowell and daughter, Evelyn, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adams

home of their friend, Miss Mildred

sons of Brownwood, attended the

Brownwood spent the week-end with his cousin, G. F. Tervooren.

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

IS WHERE YOU FIND IT GEORGE BRENT

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

May

last Sunday. There were 118 pres-

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Singletary re-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Evans of San

Angelo spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Robason.

L. B. Brown of Redland, Calif.,

The May Home Demonstration

Festus Harlow and wife of Dal-

las, spent the week-end with rela-

Salt Branch

spent Saturday night with rela-

he home of Mrs. Tal McClatchey

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Daniel were

shopping in Brownwood Monday.

Early High Notes

Mrs. J. W. Vernon Sunday were

Arthur Cannon and daughter, Wi

lie Mae, of Rising Star, Mr. and

Rance Day of Brownwood was a

caller in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson

and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon, Mrs

tives at Bangs.

of Brownwood.

Monday afternoon.

here over the week-end.

visiting his aunt here, Mrs. Dock

ent at the Sunday School.

Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Jim Alexander spent last Ernest Thompson of Water Val-Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp. They called upon Janie McLaughlin and children that night. grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Robason. Jesse Graham and family Dr. Herman Ballard is here visit-Brownwood spent Sunday here with ing his mother, Mrs. Mary Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Chrane. Rev. Bill filled the Baptist pulpit

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wells were visiting with Edd Chrane and family Sunday afternoon. Other visit ors in the Chrane home were Will urned Sunday from a visit to their Woods and daughter, Alma Lois of daughter near Vernon and son near Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wyatt of For Worth, were here Saturday enrout o Rochelle to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wyatt. The aunt, Mrs. Cull Earp, accompani

Sunday afternoon Audrey Jane McLaughlin spen the week-end with her cousin, Dor is Evelyn Goates, in Brownwood

them to Rochelle. They returned

#### Ebony

Arthur Michael and family were Vivian Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day has been selected Mrs. Bratton Ford and Miss Myrone of the six beauty queens by popular vote of the student body in a contest sponsored by the Prickley Pear, the Abilene Christian College annual. Twelve girls were nominated

earlier this year, three from each class, and from this group the six queens were chosen. The election R. L. (Lee) WISE singing at Concord Sunday afterook place Monday evening, Feb-Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole spent ruary 14, in the college auditorium as the center of an elaborate program before an all-student ga-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon and daughters, of Brookesmith visited These six girls will represent the Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry Sunday

ollege in the beauty section of the color changes to red. 938 Prickly Pear, the A. C. C. an-

The world's longest air line is that between Amsterdam, Holland, and the Dutch East Indies, 9,000 miles away. There are two departures weekly at each end of it.

Political Announcements

The Brownwood Banner is auing as candidates for office in Brown County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary held in

For Tax Assessor-Collector: WINSTON (Wink) PALMER (Re-election)

For County Superintendent: CLIVE PIERCE LESLIE GRIFFIN CHARLES F. MATHEWS

For County Clerk: VERNON GREEN (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: J. G. (Grundy) GAINES For County Judge:

A. E. NABORS (Re-election) For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: E. T. PERKINSON

(Re-election)

For County Commissioner, Prec. 1: A. L. POLK

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Norman spent Marshall High School, Bangs

Mrs. Irene Reeves spent the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arma Philen, in Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Routh spent Sunday in Stephen-wille, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeHay last week.

Miss Edythe Hawthorne of the manner of the spent Sunday in Stephen-willer of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edythe Hawthorne of the manner of the spent Sunday in Stephen-willer of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Edythe Hawthorne of the spent Sunday in Stephen-willer of the guest of Mrs. And Mrs. C. C. DeHay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ehrke and

and Mrs. C. S. Sanders and Brownwood visited here last Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and

allas visited with Mr. and Mrs. served to: Mesdames M. I. Little Floyd Brooks Ribble, who Skipping, C. A. Keeler, H. S.

th Mr. and Mrs. Amos Norton last B. Dabney, Leston, J. A. Cunning and Mrs. John Rhine and

nd Mrs. Hass Bagley Sunday.

hildren visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H

Mrs. Charles Tidwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervoore

were Sunday visitors in the hom Sunday School at Rocky is progressing nicely. Rev. Wade of Brownwood, filled his regular appointment Saturday night, Sunday

of Thrifty, Sunday Misses Lucile Browder and Mar-

church services here Sunday and visited relatives Mr. Mr. Harold Tervooren of



Saturday Midnight

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#### THE REST OF THE RECORD

BY JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

re in Washington at the invitation Farm Bill. While here I am trying to look after several pending matters in which the State is in-

ing them to drill offsets where pro-

urse, if he waits on a case to rights back. It's up to him. to through all the courts, then the State's rights in the other tracts annot be protected. They will be

WHY be to the expense of raising Roosters, when you can buy Day-Old Pul-Hatchery?

fore the one suit can be disposed of. Also, in the meantime, these leases can be sold to others who

quoted as saying that there's a

fice. But he can't win a lawsuit by didn't sem right at all not having her rugs just to feel how deep I all the time I thought that gal the and sheep barns. equested cancellation was based on starting in with the statement that her around flashing the new mink would sink. Not once in these years politics dictated his course of ac- and clever quirps to keep us all in I've been knowing her has she tion. What would you think if you an uproar. Joe Hawks was there for minded at all if I wanted to purr hired a lawyer and he started out a while and her two lovely songs over her beautiful china and lovely by telling the court that he ques- were exactly what we needed to top tea table which is always a picture. tioned your motives and doubted off a very fine evening. whether you were right but filed | Going places and seeing the very makes a country gal like me just

luction has been secured within cuted Mary Dugan over the radio happy. Those Texas gals can go when he played in the Little The- go home now and tell the people

eight other leases, but he has been longing to the school children has history and song of our very own noted as saying that he would been frittered away. It can be people here in this red land. I went have to study the facts in the case gotten back. I've done my part away in a sort of daze and it will nd that he would probably file and the Attorney General is the be days and days before I can come

#### MANUFACTURER'S

Association will hold their regional old glass and young Ed and his Commerce, extended the group we drove by to see Kenneth and lets at Logan Feed & through J. G. Gorman, manager of Pearl Yates Kaufman . . . Brownwood City Ice Delivery.

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I've been out with writing folks A happy, working throng

I've read my poems, played for them And didn't get the gong!

That's only because they're all so

kind and good natured and form a sort of mutual admiration society. But they're swell folks, let me tell you. The poet's banquet was lovely, Mrs. Bill Tilghman, presiding in her usual inimitable manner. Was I proud to have Elsie Smith Parker as my guest! Elsie, as you know is the vice chairman of the American Poetry Association with headquarters at Dallas. She is William A. Tardy's right hand bower, she is the originator of the poetry corner which is in a jillion southwestern newspapers, sh is a poet in her own right and the loveliest personality heart leaped up and turned a few somersaults when my own little Lona Shawver, too, who had been somebody playing politics. If the I met Lona while we were both en-Attorney General thinks my re- joying poor health and I have al- There's so much to tell. quest was for political purposes ways adored her, even though her Then the writers Annual party Commissioner has leased our public draw poets together. The three oth- think. It just couldn't be as nice proves of what has been done, then Gwen Hendickson of Enid. She was she is the most sincerely kind and

tops of Oklahoma's men of letters throw back her ears and have a the next day made me proud and grand time all over the place. atre at Dallas. He went after her about enjoying Dr. Dale's twenty then a lot more. Our Jennie Harris hammer and tongs, and if he will thousand dollar collection of South- Oliver was there and were we happy only go after this bunch half as western lore. You know it is the to have her! She read several hard, he can win more for the Frank Phillips collection. We didn't poems, new ones which were lovely ention that these leases ought to State than he will get in ten Green have half long enough of course to and then just having Jenny present see the outside cover pages, let always makes everybody happy. Epic Century.

> out of it and get down to earth. Then of course I just couldn't skip the nicest part of the learned Dr. Ed's family, I just had to show my guests the little missus and her Southwestern Ice Manfacturers' levely old things, her collection of eeting in Brownwood on March 21 delightful room with his collection t the invitation of the Chamber of of old guns. After this happy hour I always come away from there thanking my lucky stars that there are such folks. Such talented wonderful folks who are always glad you came and make you feel it. Folks who are steeped in culture

and background and the colorful land we all love. You know they're those kind of folks you'd like to broil a big steak for, over a bed of hickory coals as a sort of preface for a grand evening of lore and literature.

Back to Central High School as uest of a brand-newly-found young American who is my cousin. Redhead, slim-hipped straight as an arrow he introduced us to his speech department and we sat and marveled at the things young people have the opportunity of knowing these days. We all showed off for each other and the interest and complimentary listening of those kids gave me new faith and courage that the young folks really appreci-

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cold cuties are Jacqueline Gladney, left, and Lorraine Hilliard, a-dunking off Seaside Heights, N. J. ently. Insignia on the mermaids' suits proclaims their membership in the Pelican Island Polar Club

Forgive this longwindedness

operation scar is all picoted and at the beautiful home of Mrs. who writes that Newspaper An-

All the notables were there that The earth is filled with sand and

why don't you gather the family about you for an old-fash-ioned candy clatch? It's fun for all the folks. Set Junior to cracking 2

nuts, and get father all tied up in a taffy pull while you turn out a batch of these Cream Carameis on your own. They're guaranteed to hold the family interest before and

cupfuls sugar teaspoonful Pure Cider Vinegar cupful corn syrup

cupful coffee cream or evapor-

ated milk and cook, stirring until the boiling point is reached, then add

cupful more coffee cream and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until it forms a very firm ball (246° F.) when tested in cold water

after making:

cupful butter

in cold water.

When boiling ceases, add-

teaspoonfuls vanilla and

AMBROSIAL FARE

Turn the family loose on a par-ful of Sea Foam Nut Clusters,

creamy candy delicate enough to be fit food for the gods. They call for a stout bit of beating, but the

Combine-

ward. All this hooey about the face like the one on hers, but of Livestock Show just one and she's it. Curly Locks and Rodeo will be held in San An was there and can he pick the prettiest blondes I have ever seen.

Gals I'm breathless yet from all Gotland, a Swedish island in the

cold

The skies above are grey

Be seeing you three times in

shape. Then add the goodies and turn out this triumph:

teaspoonful Pure Cider Vinegar.

very hard but not brittle ball (255° F.) when tested in cold water. Remove from fire, then

egg whites, stiffly beaten, beat-

Continue beating until candy creams, then add—

teaspoonful vanilla and

cupful chopped nut meats.

Drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed

Here's another favorite that's

ound to win you laurels-a Quick Panocha with a rich and nutty flavor. Takes Peanut Butter to in-sure that smooth and creamy tex-ture. It's a certain success. First:

until sugar dissolves-

4 cupful white corn syrup

cupful evaporated milk tablespoonful butter teaspoonful salt.

teaspoonful vanilla

cupful chopped pecans cupful Peanut Butter.

Coil slowly, stirring occasionally, until syrup forms a soft ball (234° F.) when tested in cold

Cool until lukewarm, then add-

Best until candy holds shape. Speed with hands, then shape into mall rolls, 1 inch in diameter.

gradually pour syrup over

ing continuously.

Combine and mix thoroughly

cupful granulated sugar

cupfuls brown sugar cupful water

winter evening when Cover and boil until syrup forms a

1 cupful chopped nut meats.
Pour into a well buttered pan and allow to cool. When thoroughly cooled, turn out of pan onto a table sure that smooth and creamy texture. It's a certain success. First:

Mix and cook, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves—

and cut into strips, then into 2 cupfuls sugar

the nice things I've seen and heard Baltic, has 6000 years of history. and I imagine the editors who take Coins and relics from Arabia, this column will be tearing their China, India, Hungary and many hair because I can't come to a other lands have been found in its delegation was Leo Marienfeld, sec-

> Genuine Mr. Bill Sweeps, tournament here. J. P. McLeod's.

lands. He certainly should have er prize winners in the contest any other place. Mrs. Trudgeon is new poet for somebody so we exhe should say so and refuse to file the only member of the Enid writers generous person you'd ever want to her from her feature page in the day, Tuesday, March 8. According the suits. If he thinks it is illegal present and how we missed the meet. She didn't even squirk her Oklahoman. She was fun. Large to Culberson Deal, manager of the then he should file suit and go others. But the greatese miss, per- eyebrow, nor did she look superior Henry was there and Alphia Hart show, as many as 2,500 animals Brownwood, lightweight; Charlie bends. . . Alphia's a he when can be shown in the enlarged cat- P. Marshall of Comanche and How-

A paper presented by Dr. Wilme L. Allison, Fort Worth, nationally known nerve specialist, on "The Neuroses," was highlight of a meeting of the Brown-Mills-San Saba Counties Medical Association in Hotel Brownwood Monday night. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

Ft. Worth Specialist

Dr. Vance Terrell, Stephenville presented a discussion of "Collapse Therapy." The talk was illustrated with motion picture films, and X ray pictures made by Dr. Terrell. Late methods of treating functionat diseases were discussed by Dr Giles W. Day, Fort Worth.

The following members were present at the meeting Monday

Lobstein, Roy G. Hallum, Earl Brownwood: Dr. J. W. Farley, San Saba: Dr. W. M. Land, Lohn, a Dr. T. D. Holder, Bangs.

Visitors included: Doctors Wil mer L. Allison, and Giles W. Day, Fort Worth: Doctors Vance Ter rell. A. O. Cragwell and S. L. Wit-Gray and C. W. Gray, Comanche and E. C. Byars and Alton Stewart, Brownwood, who operated the film projector.

#### **District Champions** In Gloves Bouts To

Worth to compete in the state tour- tournament in Chicago.

retary of the Brownwood Sports Club and director of the recent

Kyle Kennedy, welterweight champion, was unable to make the



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citis operation. Marshall, who lost pionship final, is filling the wel-Compete in Ft. Worth terweight place on the Brownwood

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Oil, a Major Taxpayer

payments ti landowners reached 35 million dollars annually; these facts are that, even though not exactly common knowledge, certainly will be a surprise to no Texan. We are vaguely

aware, too, of the enormous payroll of the industry, and of its important contribution toward improving business conditions in this, the major oil Producing State in the Union. It remains for Booth Mooney, however, in an inter-

Texans are accustomed to thinking of petroleum as

Texas' largest industry. The fact that the industry's payroll amounts to some 160 million dollars a year; that royalty

esting and enlightening article in The Texas Weekly, to call attention to the contribution oil is making in gradually lessening the ad valorem tax burden on Texas property. For Mr. Mooney points out that, as the ad valorem levy upon oil and gas properties steadily increases, all other country property levies decreases in direct proportion. In 1937 the oil and gas industries paid 17 million dollars in ad valorem taxes, an increase of 6 per cent over 1936 totals, while taxes on other property in the State decreased 6 per cent, to 47 million dollars.

This is not due to any increased desire on the part of tax assessing agencies to raise the levy on oil and gas properties, although to be sure the intangible assets of pipe lines have added to the tax rolls in recent years. But the increase has resulted from continued expansion in the development of the industry. As new fields are brought in throughout the State, new values are added to the tax rolls, Mr. Mooney pointed out several examples of how this works, notable of which is the case of Rusk County, in the East Texas oil field, were ad valorem taxes levied on the oil and gas industry in 1937 accounted for 95.3 per cent of the total levy for that year.

The direct result of this increase in value of petroleum properties in Texas can have but one result, from the standpoint of the taxpayer. As oil moves further forward as a major taxpayer in the ad valorem field, the tax burden upon other properties in Texas is gradually being lightened. Oil is carrying more and more of the tax burden in the State, and so long as it continues to increase in value through increased activvity in bringing in new fielrs this favorable condition will continue. This is, of course, in addition to the actual increase in wealth and business activity which oil produces where ever t is found.

It is difficult to visualize what Texas would be without its leadership in oil production. The fact is that this State continues to lead in almost every compilation of business statistics is traceable almost entirely to petroleum. Nature endowed Texas magnificiently when she placed this wonderful resource under our vast acres.

Noteworthy feature of the able address of Rodger Miller at the annual banquet of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night was the note of optimism with-

Optimistic Outlook

out the usual booster-type enthusiasm. Rather, there was a note of sincerity which could not but impress listeners with the stability of this country, and the possibilities for continued progress in spite of temporary obstacles.

We have been accustomed to chamber of commerce speakers who point to the silver lining and in glowing terms pour out nice sounding platitudes. It is customary to point out what worlds can be conquered through cooperation; to picture the pot of gold awaiting at the end of the rainbow for the composite citizenship with sufficient energy to seek it out. But few banquet speakers upon such an occasion care to take into recognizition any of the pitfalls along the way, other than those born of lack of energy or cooperative

Mr. Miller's talk was noteworthy in that, recognizing we are going through a period of economic, political and turmoil that has made our lot appear unattractive, he placed greatest faith for the future upon the economic stability of a nation which, containing only 7 per cent of the world's population, has amassed more than 50 per cent of the world's wealth. It was a simple, yet sincere, statement of confidence in a people that had weathered many disasters and yet retains leadership among the nations of the world.

To us, it was a new line of thought to emainate from a chamber of commerce official. Without bombast, without boasting, without emotion, Mr. Miller presented a picture of this country which could not but inspire a renewed confidence in ourselves. And this is decidedly what is most need-

Millions of people throughout the United States felt a sense of personal loss this week through announcement of the death in New York of O. O. McIntyre, once obscure newspaper man who as a colum-The End of the nist rose to heights unsurpassed

Column in newspaper work. Few knew the New York columnist, to be sure, but possibly this was best. The acquaintance which grew through reading his daily column might have lost its luster through personal contact.

To most readers, McIntire represented the home-town boy-themselves, their friends, their neighbors-afoot in the big city. Through his column the people back home rubbed elbows with celebrities, poked into queer places, gained an inside view of a world of glamour which will never be seen except through the eyes of another. The remarkable thing about his writing was that, in spite of almost a lifetime in the city, he retained the view point of the small town visitor.

O. O. McIntyre loved the romantic, of course, for it was upon realistically picturing the dramitic that he built his large following and his great fortune. What a beautiful, what a touching picture he could have drawn from his own last moments, as, almost enacting a part in a play, he turned to his wife and said, as he breathed his last: "Turn your face toward me so I can see you."

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Italy, Germany, Japan-all gall is still divided into three parts.-Dallas News.

What this country needs is a good five-cent golf ball.-Wheeling (W. Va.) New-legister. After watching war planes at work; hell is paved with

good inventions .- Akron Beacon-Journal.

What we're striving for is a high National income and a low cost of living, or, in a single word, Utopia.-Newark

If one's father belongs to the 60 families, and one's mother, and one marries into a third-how does the indictment read?-Detroit News.

### The MARCH OF TIME

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

Peace and Preparedness . . .

WASHINGTON - Although the collective disposition of the U. S. public is dead set against foreign alliances, a recent Gallup poll reveals that 74% of the U.S. public is eager to buy the big Navy that Franklin Roosevelt asked Congress approve a fortnight ago, "solely because . . . additional land and sea armaments of other countries (are) a threat to world peace and

In 1918 Woodrow Wilson began with a policy of Peace and Pre-paredness, then took to playing ball with the British and ended up by saving the world for Democracy at a total cost to the U.S. of 126,000 lives and \$40,000,000,000. Besides proposing a Big Navy President Roosevelt has also said that world peace depends on the co-operation the world's democracies (the U. England, and France) and if Mr. Roosevelt was about to embark on the same tragic course followed by Mr. Wilson, the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives last week demanded to know about it.

In the Senate, Foreign Relations Chairman Key Pittman uprose to answer the charge made day before by Isolationis: Hiram Johnson that the U. S. "had no foreign policy," that the State Department's rotestations of peace were at odds with the President's threat to aggressor nations Said Senator Pittman: "When the President . . . first entered office ne announced what I consider the fundamental foreign policy of our Government-non-interference and non-intervention in the affairs of instance so far of that policy being

Robert W. Bingham, the late U.S. Ambassador to Britain, has assur-ed a British audience: "Il dictatorships are better prepared to beable to finish it. Despots have forced American and Britain to undertake rearmament, and we must necessarily win the rearmament race." Mindful of this, Bill Borah thundered: "Such statements inevitably cause other nations understand that we have a foreign olicy based upon a particular relationship with the British Nation. and when they look about and see that we are building a Navy the like of which has never been known in time of peace, they reach but one conclusion . . . Very soon we are in the midst of war by reason of these misunderstandings."

Standing firm, Mr. Pittman retorted: "We have not entered into any combination with any foreign out just how to build a big battlecountry looking to any kind of defense of this country (or) any oth- down in 20 years) and to confirm

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er country. There is no act of any authoritative officer of our Govrnment indicating such action I think the cheapest thing this country can do for the sake of our civilization . . . is to spend a few billion dollars to warn the world that we alone . . . will destroy any government that attacks us.'

In the House. Meantime, in hearings on the \$800,000,000 naval appropriation bill before the House Naval Affairs Committee, the atmosphere was even more electric than on the Senate floor. Too excited to accept the calm analysis liam D. Leary, Chief of Naval Operations, who said the Navy wants the money "to provide defense against attack on our shores by possible enemies" and that "there is nothing in this program that ould permit of aggressive action of policing the world, or of project ing an attack against the territory of any other naval power," Com mittee members began asking ques-

Illinois' Congressman Church wanted to know if it was true that President Roosevelt had held up his rearmament message until Capt. Royal E. Ingersoll returned Washington from London, where he conferred with the British Admiralty: demanded to know whether a U. S.-British naval understanding actually existed. Admiral Leahy replied: "I will make no statement in this connection in public hearings. However, I will make frank statements in private ses sion; of course, with the understanding that it is absolutely secret, on the basis that it is vital to the interests and defense of the country.

This "maybe" answer to Representative Chuch's inquiry was followed admost instantly with frontpage news from the State Department-an apparent ultimatum iden tical with two others from Britain and France asking Japan point blank to reveal "not later than Feb. 20" whether she was building or planning 46,000-ton superbattleships, as "persistently and cumulatively" reported.

Admiral Leahy's reason for being secretive about what Captain Ingersoll had been up to became ers of the 1936 Naval Treaty (U.S., France, Britain) are bound morthe formality of asking a non-signer if it has exceeded the 35,000-ton can take steps to match or better According to best informed Washington newsmen, Capt. Ingersoll had gone to England to find ship (the U. S. has not laid one

reports of Japan's big battleship building. Admiral Leahy could not tell this story with Mr. Hull's formal question to Japan on the subject about to be put on the cable in four hours. Outsmarted . . .

> WASHINGTON--A story of how reporters at a recent Press Club dinner tried to outsmart the President and were themselves outsmarted appeared last week in the monthly sheetlet of the National Press Club. On the back of a menu they had written: "I hereby nominate Herbert Bratter (a Washington writer) as Ambassador to the North Pole." Folding the menu so these words were hidden, they passit to the President to be autographed. When the menu was returned, they discovered that the President had unfolded it, struck

out "North," inserted "South," add-

ed: "(North Pole already occu-

Little Men . . .

WASHINGTON-Since U. S. business bigwigs have lately taken and given counsel at the White House, stepped flatly on such planks as and Mrs. Neve were happily back ried their Congressmen for bidslast week stormed the nation's capital at the invitation of President Ambitious . . . Roosevelt and Secretary Roper.

Littlest little business man to rephia's James A. Buckley, whose turkish-towel-making business is so small that he can transact all his mittee last week appearance committee not identifiable.

With fire in their eyes and speeches on their tongues the 800 Beatrix . . . delegates assembled in the big De- NEW YORK-After one of the partment of Commerce auditorium Holland-America liner Rotterdam's to be welcomed by Secretary Ro- | 565 crew members refused last per. Mr. Roper wanted the delegates week in Manhattan to sign the to break up into groups to discuss crew's round-robin message of special topics like Housing, Unem-ployment, Social Security. About Juliana of The Netherlands on the two-thirds of the delegates march- birth of her first child, other crew ed out to find the committee meet- members explained: "We popped ings. To those remaining Chairman that Communist stoker on the nose Roth said: "Evidently you are not The 'Rotterdam' is a royalist ship! interested in the problems to be discussed at the other meetings!" Meanwhile, at rural Soestdyk in The Netherlands, modern-minded

included changing the faces en- comes to the throne. graved on the currency, establishlishing a Government school for in- Average Man . . . ventors, "driving out Satan," and building a \$10,000,000,000 coast-tocoast express highway. However tics from libraries, cinemas, groplenty of serious work was done in the group discussions, though even when the reports were presented in resolution form it was clear that each group was trying to steal the show. The group on the political views of the Britisher who could fit most exactly this 'development and location of small dummy's specifications—a reward business" decided "If American pleasing to the Average Britisher leaders, as represented by the Federal government, would light some honor, 33-year-old Government raplace and maintain a constant perch dio Operator Robert Barlow Neve find some encouragement."

the heads of eleven discussion groups (plus one uninvited delegate) made their way into the President's office for a 90-minute talk presented a 23-point program asking much the same things big business had sought: A balanced budget, modification of the capital gains tax, repeal of the undistributed profits tax, revision of the Wagner Act. Typically, little business were requests for stronger anti-monopoly legislation, the creation of a permanent little business were requests for stronger ation of a permanent little business council, bigger and better bank credit through insured loans and if necessary, through a special if necessary, through a special After staying up far past their governmental agency.

The President did most of the of shows, dances and a tour through talking, approved most points, but British Broadcasting House, Mr. bids will be asked for the work.

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Side Glances - - - - - By George Clark

"What seems to be the trouble, Hilda? You're surely not losing interest in your work!"

Secretary of Commerce Daniel Rop-er last month thought it would be downward revision of taxes, and week Said England's Average Man: a good democratic thing to bring opposition to a wages-and-hours the nation's little businessmen to bill. As the committee filed out and Washington (at their own expense) started home, commented New York to see and present their plans and "Times" Correspondent. Arthur problems to the President, Accord- Krock: "The little laughs in Washingly, 500 little business men cho- ington this week were at the exministration.

MADISON, Wisconsin-With 871 ceive an invitation was Philadel- of the 20,000 inhabitants of southpay station down at the corner sagest of the little businessmen was courage some of the more ambi-

Among 5,000 aspirants for the

rather than flit about like a ca- fitted most comfortably into the nary, American business would Average Man's shoes down to the ind some encouragement." | funniest qualifications — rheuma-Although most of the little men tism. His wavy hair is brown, he packed off home when the confer- is 5 ft. 7% inches; his nine shirts ence broke up, Chairman Roth and and three suits were bought withthe heads of eleven discussion out his smiling wife's interference.

week. Said England's Average Man: "I'm in a rut, and I like it."

"Why Not?" ...

SAN FRANCISCO-Hard-working film Producer Samuel Goldwyn last in the center, from which they besen largely at random from thou-sands who have written the Presi-but the big laugh was at the ex-week said: "I go to a movie every dent-and 300 more who had har-pense of the President and his Ad-night. Why not? I've got to do something to take my mind off my than "star money" did the Repubbusiness."

Fastest ...

NEW YORK-The world indoo small that he can transact all his telephonic negotiations from the mittee last week announced that dash, which for 15 years has stood to public expenditures. They were at 6.2 seconds, wast last week shattered before the astonished eyes of der all clients driving cars to turn loon, so unprofitable that Mr. Buck-ley reductantly had to forego the license plates. Said Chairling Manhattan's Madison Square man Carl Rowe: "We had to dis-Garden for the annual Millrose of the Republic these soon because of the Republic these soon be-

Benjamin Washington Johnson of Columbia, a little Negro who is ing the Lamar administration. long on medals but short on pub licity, registered three lightning flashes: the first heat in 6.2 sec ends, the semi final in 6.1, the final in 6 seconds flat. To little Ben to pay current Republic expenses. Johnson went the Rodman Wanamaker Trophy for the outstanding \$200,000 in exchequer notes to be performance of the meet and round paid out, along with gold and silthe world acclaim as the world's ver, only on specific appropriations fastest human.

First "R" . . . CHICAGO—Guy Thomas Buswell.

discussed at the other meetings!" The Netherlands, modern-minded who has been photographing read- ers' eye movements at the Univer-Belatedly, it was discovered that general taxation had not been assigned as a discussion topic and a signed as a discussi score of little men rushed out to but only with the stipulation of cided three years ago that children score of little men rushed out to but only with the struction of little men rushed out Plans for the nation's salvation "Queen Wilhelmina" if she ever adults of varying degrees of literacy, he tested them intensively for two years to find out what happens to people's reading habits and abil ity after they leave school, last week revealed (in a report entitled "How Adults Read") these findings: Nearly all adults read regularly read magazines; 34% read company at Mier and was the only books at all, 4% never read magaout of school, the less they read.

Favorite type of magazine for the most efficient readers, news comment; for the least efficient, pulps Leading five magazines read by the 100 ablest readers, in order of preference: "Reader's Digest," "Time,"
"Saturday Evening Post," "American Magazine," "Good Housekeeping." Most frequently read by th 100 poorest readers: "True Story Magazine," "Detective Story Maga-

average bedtime for several nights As soon as money is available,

and its people. Address inqui

0. What was the next action taken by Santa Anna to intimidate the Texans?

A. He ordered Gen. Adrian Woll o invade Texas with a larger force, and on Sept. 11, 1842, Woll with about 1,400 men slipped into San Antonio, and, after a warm fire from the Texans, succeeded in capturing officers of the court then in session and a number of other citizens, with a loss of 12 Mexicans killed and about 30 wounded.

Q. What was Woll's next movement after the slaughter and capture of Dawson's men?

A. Although he lost 100 men killed and 200 wounded in the Salado Creek engagements, Woll made a triumphal return to San Antonio with his 15 prisoners, and his own wounded, and began preparations for withdrawal to the Rio Lade.

Q. What were the first currency notes issued by the Republic of Texas!

A. In addition to the gold and silver in circulation, Congress, in May, 1937, authorized issuance of \$500,000 in 10 per cent treasury notes, redeemable in one year, issuable in payment for civil service and civil supplies and receivable for all public dues. They were printed on common paper with ommon type and had a large star came known as "star money.

Q. What other treasury notes lic issue?

A. In May, 1838, another issue of \$1,000,000 in treasury notes was authorized over Houston's veto. These bore no interest, were reissuable and were receivable for all kinds with a red background and came gan losing their par value and fell to as low as 10 cents or less dur-

Q. What were exchequer notes? A. In Houston's second administration, without funds with which Congress authorized not more than from Congress. These notes were receivable for customs-dues, taxes

Q. When did the government be-

ters in Texas and elsewhere colamount of postage collected or attached stamps they had printed for

Q. Who was the first to draw a black bean at Hacienda Salado!

A. Capt. William Mosby Eastland, for whom Eastland county was newspapers, 91% regularly; 41% named, who was in command of a many books. But 23% never read officer who drew a black bean. He was born in Woodford county, Ky., zines. The longer people have been in 1806; came to Texas in 1834 and located near the present town of La Grange; served as a lieutenant at San Jacinto; organized his Mier Expedition company in Fayette county. He was a cousin of Mcholas Mosby Dawson, who was in the fight at Salado Cr whom he came to Tex:

Songs Texan

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A patently proud poppa is Prince Bernhard (top picture), husband Princess Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgaard, heir to the throne of the Netherlands. The princess, shown also in the lower photo engaging in a bit of infant vocalizing, some day will ascend to the throneinless her father and mother have a son. These pictures, the first taken of the newly-arrived princess, were radioed from London to New York.

### News from the Farm Clubs

was enrolled as a new member. Grosvenor 4-H Club sponsor. Mrs. Hollis McKnight, council del-Mrs. Hollis McKnight, council delegate, gave her council report. had lessons in cooking. This was described by Mrs. Hallford. Mrs. Alford, our sponsor, where championship. Committees were appointed to be sponsored by Mrs. Hallford. responsible for every item for the Each member has received a valluncheon to be held in the Home entine and other things from their gardens. After this we cut out our Economics cottage for the Good "Sunshine friends."

ler at Concord.

Grosvenor 4-H

The Grosvenor 4-H Club girls WHY be to the expense of raising Roosters, when you can buy Day-Old Pul-

All Models

called and every one was present. Nineteen members were present We had one new member, Billie at the business meeting of the Jean Williams; and two visitors, Bangs Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Furry and Mary McClung, We Our leader was Mrs. A. E. Hallford.

After the business meeting we were read by the secretary.

Every member of the 4-H club have good frame gardens and more vegetables this year. We hope Moore, reporter.

met Thursday February 10th at the | Hatchery? home of Mrs. B. H. Bettis. Thirlets at Logan Feed & ty-five members and five visitors were present.

During the business session the Grasshopper Plague club voted to buy some shrubs to planted along the front of the cemetery, to start beautifying it.

ble discussion on "Why Do I Come to Club?" Most of the ladies agreed they came on account of the social contact with each other and the many new things they learned at

The Club Trio sang a special shrub pruning and gave much helpful Information along that line She first, then when the limbs were sawed off, it would keep it from

After the close, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by

Zephyr 4-H

"Good pasture is of importance to health," said Mrs. L. V. Kim mons to the Zephyr 4-H Club girls

"When one becomes careless of is sitting and standing positions, and permits bad posture habits to develop he permanently and seriously injures his body."

There were twenty members present. A valentine party is to e given February 12, at the hom

f Laverne Keeler. The next meeting will be Feb 6, at the school house, - Ivy

Early 4-H

Counts, reporter.

The Early High 4-H Club me Wednesday, February 9th.

The president, Billy Joyce Light sey opened our meeting with ong led by Nelda Hines our son eader. We had our club praye and pledge, Our Secretary, Neva Fowler had nearly all her cans Graham, our reporter, has moved and we have elected Bernice Wade

We had some garden reports by Nelda Hunt, Mentrude Fowler,

Woodland Heights 4-H

met February 8, 1938. The roll was met Thursday, February 10. The meeting was called to order by the president and opened with a song.

Three new members were intro-Dell Dewbre.

The minutes of the last meeting

aprons. The meeting was closed and we spread lunch, and then we -Tula Sue Wooldridge, reporter. participate.

everyone else will, too. - Hazel WHY be to the expense of raising Roosters, when you can buy Day-Old Pul-The Home Demonstration Club lets at Logan Feed & son, George Lee, in Stump Hospital ption

### Forecast for 1938

The department is preparing to spend millions of dollars for poilivestock in 24 states.

umber, Miss Malone talked on pers during the past five years has lions are killed by poison, but others move steadily over a broader

For each grasshopper killed, a hundred eggs are left in the soil for hatching the next spring, and cold rains at hatching time are the only effective check, department entomologists said.

Lee A. Strong, chief of the Burean of Entomology and Plant there is every indication of a more serious plague than last year's "worst in history."

He estimated that more than 178,-00 tons of poison, costing \$20 to \$25 a ton, will be needed for efective control.

The most serious outbreaks of these pests which sweep fields lean of vegetation are expected this year in Michigan, Wisconsin Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Oregon, Missouri, lowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

#### Taylor Accepts Post As Coach at Tarleton

Appointment as head footbal coach at John . Tarleton Agricul-

on the Tarleton college athletic staff four years and was head football coach the past season.

I. E. Ransom of Comanche, former Daniel Baker coach, will suc-

Texas Conference each year except stored under the past season. The Billies also comprises the "ever-normal" gran- years, and was deputy sheriff at made an excellent record in basket- ary, from which the Secretary may Junction for four years. He served ball, and won the 1937 conference release stocks in the event there

#### THRIFTY RABBIT DRIVE

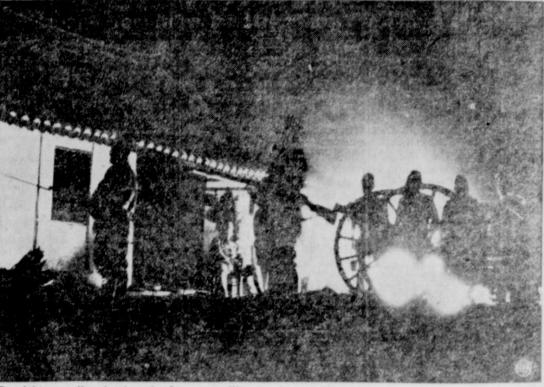
went back to the school house, soring a rabbit drive Ffiday, Feb- next. The next meeting will be March has started a frame garden. The There were 22 present, including ruary 18. Dinner will be served at 1 in the home of Mrs. Charlie But
Grosvenor community plans to Mrs. E. C. Alford and Miss Malone. noon, and the public is invited to "freeze" the production of farm

FORD INFANT

"No Decorations," Says Hoover



#### Japan Dramatizes Its Might to Awe Shanghai



#### Farm Legislation—

Congress that additional expendi-

Money Distribution

among farmers? A. On the basis of tery. the amount of land diverted by commodities included in the pro-

individual farms.

Other Benefits

Phyliss Jean Eaton and Othello ceed Taylor at the local college payments? A. Yes. The govern- GIBBS-H. B. Gibbs, 82, died in A graduate of Texas Christian ment also will insure the farmer's ducted in Pontotoc cemetery Fel University, Mr. Taylor coached at wheat production against ravages ruary 11 at 2 p. m. Officiating a

attempts to set aside a liberal amount as a "carry-over" supply The Thrifty community is spon- from one marketing year to the

Q. Do the programs tend to flexible to meet the increased or reduced demands of consumers. Four laboratories also are credited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Ford, to find new uses for farm products Zephyr, announce the birth of a in order to increase the consum-

> Q. What are marketing quotas? A. Each year, before farmers start taking their crops to market, the Secretary of Agriculture will estimate what the nation's supply is going to be. If he believes that the supply will be greater than needed for the nation's normal needs and exports, he orders a national marketing quota.

> Q. Do farmers have to abide by these marketing quotas? A. Yes, unless more than one-third of all farmers growing crops vote against their operation. Q. What happens if a farmer

won't comply with a compulsory quota? A. Strict penalities are provided. A wheat farmer, for example, is penalized 15 cents for each bushel Q. What happens to a farmer

who doesen't sign up for any part of the new farm plan? A. He does not receive any of the benefits and in the event marketing quotas are applied, he must pay the penalities. Q. Does the farm bill promise

"parity" prices? A. No. The original bill did did not promise the farmers that the government would pay the differences between the price received by the farmer for his product and the amount that would have given his income a puchasing power comparable to 1909-14. The lack of finances, however, caused sponsors of the bill to promise only to make payments toward the goal when additional funds were available.

London's gas supply is piped in nore than 6100 miles of mains, and is made by carbonizing 4,097,600 ns of coal annually.

### Mortuary

Van Dyke Baptist church with the union two children were born Rev. Sterling Isham officiating. Later he was married to Miss Cal-

tion. Subsequently the acreage is Comanche, and Cal Fritts, Bangs; Wood, Bascom Wood, Leonard broken down into allotments for two sisters, Mrs. Ann Carnes, Gibbs, Curtis Choate, Harold Gal Comanche, and Mrs. Azelene Morris, Arkansas; and 14 grandchild-

taking his position with Daniel Q. How is the consumer pro- A member of the Methodist Baker four years ago. Under his tected against crop scarcities. A. In church for 60 years, Mr. Gibbs tutelage. DBC football teams fin- the case of wheat, corn and cotton, was born August 26, 1855, in Marion

Tofbert, Darmon Gibbs and

TINER-Infant son of Mr. and Mr. M. Cooper, pastor of Rehoboth Ba

a brother, Lloyd Oliver, 4, as his grandparents, Mrs. L. M. Tin of Bastrop, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelley, Brownwood.

FERIL-A resident of Sidney ! o'clock in Stagg Creek cemete with Rev. Gordon Barrett of C manche officiating.

and had been a member of

of Blanket. Six grandchildre Mrs. W. T. Lee, Mrs. Elzia Guthri



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after heavy rains and unseasonable thaws caused ice jams how giant ice cakes clogged the lower Milwaukee river, see it out of its banks farther upstream. Thousands of families midwest states, and property damage will run into the millions.

#### Tolleson With Party On Birthday Wed.

00 acres of land and made 16 a valuable member of the varsity heck dam surveys in addition to track squad next season. ssisting in the office of the counagent, J. C. Kellam, State Youth irector, has been advised.

Granite is a finely formed rock.

# Friends Surprise Mrs. Former Track Star

olleson was pleasantly surprised compete in the annual Texas Re- retain all receipts.

ration with Mr. and Mrs. Tolle- of this city, young Blagg won se on were: Mrs. Robert Beal, Mrs. ond place in the 100-yard and 220-C. Ezell, Mrs. M. B. Walkingstick yard dashes in the state finals at rs. Tom Lacy, Mrs. Lon Wells, Austin last year. Timed at 9.9 secirs. John Shannon, Mrs. Richard onds in the century, the athlete 'aylor, Mrs. S. E. Beal, Mrs. Jack defeating him registered 9.7 secdatlock, Mrs. Hugh Moody and onds. Blagg's points, with those

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#### WORK OF INSTALLING **PARKING METERS GETS UNDERWAY THIS WEEK**

Machines Installed for Trial Period of 120 Days by City Council

Invoking much discussion amon rownwood business men, work of stalling 426 parking meters on owntown streets got under way this week. Iron posts are being attached either this week-end or he first of next week.

Meters will be installed from Fisk to Brown street, and on Center Avenue, the courthouse square Brown and Fisk. Parking charges

Placed for parallel parking on Il streets except those around the rthouse square, where 36 degree arking will be observed, the meters will be operated daily except Sundays and holidays from 8 a.m. to

A loading zone will be left in the enter of each block. A ten-minute parking law limit in the zones will

If citizens are dissatisfied with he meters after a trial period of 20 days has expired, they will be removed at no expense to the city. City Council voted last December to install the machines, but installation was delayed because shipment could not be obtained from

total of \$27,690 if purchased after the trial period. Payment will be At Brownwood High Makes Rice Team Cammon & Thomas, Dallas, dealers, and 25 per cent to the city until

Ith a birthday dinner and a num- lays at Austin on April 2 as a Brownwood voters in a referener of heautiful gifts presented her member of the Rice Institute fresh- dum last September voted 595 to 197 against installation of the includes the following 23 counties: patrolman, who have established

#### **Investigators From** 23 Counties Confer

Investigators of district 14 of The district office is located in the Old Age Assistance Commis- the Whaley building here, A sub- City Gets Maximum won second in shot-put and third sion met in Brownwood Monday office is maintained in San Angelo. One group of NYA boys assist- in discus throw, gave Brownwood to complete work of compiling the ng the county agricultural agent 11 points and a second place tie annual district report which was Mere Time Will Be sent to Austin for federal audit

> Grace Barber, Hamilton; Miss Arvie Wegner, Brady: Mrs. Margaret of the Lamb" Van Eyck, one of son, Brownwood; Miss Edith Zir- cense applicants. wood; Mrs. Thelma Ben

#### "DRINK MILK" DRIVE GAINS NATION-WIDE SUPPORT

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MORE than three million pieces of titerature-3,507,272 as a matter of statistics-and endorsements of 22 governors helped increase milk consumption in homes, restaurants, hotels and soda founains during National Milk Week, November 14-20, according to the Milk ladustry Foundation.





fze "the most nearly perfect food" shows that some 2,800 milk comciations and other organized dairy in their classrooms

operated to help make milk-al- diet.

source of farm income-of even greater significance to the Amer-Newspaper advertising, radio,

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motion pictures, photographs and onal ideas ranging from parades to the pasturing of cows, on historic Boston Common centered public attention on milk. Hundreds of local Milk Week commi

Many school dieticians and teachpanies in cooperation with the ers endorsed the move to "Keep cooperative milk producers' asso- Youthful-Drink Milk" by exercises

farm groups were active in the Dairy leaders believe "Milk Hotels, restaurants and railroad better informed of the great nutridining cars used "menu stickers" tive value of milk and the essential and many other industries co- part it should play in the national

#### Allotted to Examine License Applicants

E. Evans, Ballinger; J. Howze, Safety has alloted more time each worker in charge of suboffice in week for motorists of this section Belgum, has one of the world's six che; T. Jay Mabry, San Saba; H. care for the large number of Brown which has been exposed to great greatese pictures, "The Adoration M. Vinyard, San Angelo; Arch Carcounty driver's and chauffeurs' li-

> nett, San Angelo, and Charles B. examiners issue licenses started less 25 per cent of the premium. firemen and their families who atin Brownwood last November 17, The saving to Brownwood property tended the convention were: nore motorists than could success- owners between the 15 per cent of

Palmer, Brownwood, district direc- | fully be tested have applied for li-

Brown, Coke, Coleman, Comanche, their headquarters in the sheriff's Concho, Crane, Crockett, Hamilton, office at the court house, will test Irion, Kimble, Llano, McCulloch, applicants and issue drivers' li-Mason, Menard, Mills, Reagan, censes on Thursday afternoons Runnels. San Saba, Schleicher, from 2 until 5 o'clock, and on Fri-With Director Mon. Sterling, Satton, Tom Green and day mornings from 8 until 11:30 Hill Country Firemen

## Fire Credit Rate

Commission -- has been granted The State Department of Public Brownwood effective March 1. This

Joan and Daughter Ski at Quebec

Almost as tall and flashing the same smile and twinkling eyes as her actress mother, Diana Markey, 9-year-old daughter of Joan Bennett and her first husband, John Fox, is shown above enjoying a ski run with her mother near Quebec. Not as adept on the waxed boards as Joan, Diana has obviously tumbled into the snow. Diana joined her mother for the holidays during her vacation from an eastern school. Miss Bennett recently divorced Diana's foster father, Gene Markey, writer.

this year and 25 per cent credit for the ensuing year, will be around LOCAL BUSINESS WOMEN \$10,000, according to fire depart-

Average fire loss in Brownwood for the past five years is \$17,659.48 period has been: 1933, \$32,125; 1934, sor a George Washington Histori-388.86; 1937, \$12,352.56.

#### Elevate Local Man to 2nd Vice-Presidency

held February 8 at Ballinger elevated Rance Petitt, chief of the Brownwood Fire Department, from second vice-president to first vicepresident of that body.

Thirty-six Brownwood firemen and members of their families at- weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday Additional credit came through tended the convention. Next meet- voted unanimously to cooperate reduced fire losses. The 25 per cent ing of the Association will be in with the B&PW club in presenting

policies on and after March 1 will | The Brownwood pump team plac-Since the plan of having trained be figured at the regular rates, ed second in the pump races, Local

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Pettit, Mrs. Ivan Hayes, Charles Alford, R. A. growing or manufacturing any food. Snider, J. B. Pike, M. J. Flowers, In these respects a tree is very J. M. Gill, John Gill, Mayor W. H. Thompson, Homer Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. John Flowers, John Gill, Jr., the tree probably will be at work Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Jones, Sr., first. and daughter, Maxine, Ed Kyle, Pryor Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Modie Wells, and daughter, Opal, C. C. Choate, David Goats, Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keith, John Taylor, and two daughters, Irene and Florene, Mrs. C. B. McColough and son, Richard and Mrs. Louis Dempsey. Senator and Mrs. E. M. Davis and Representaive Ross Prescott were among vistors at the convention.

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Proceeds of the pageant and ball will be divided between the Brown County Welfare Board and the spefund, approximately 100 Brown county girls have been given assist-

the pageant.

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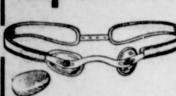
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lo my very best to serve the good is important and none should be people of this precinct in an acceptable manner. I am not making any exaggerated promises, but will regularly is important, too. It is give my best thought and consider- much better to replace half the ation to every problem as it comes flock each year, through purchase up, and counsel with interested citizens as to the proper solution thereof and keep in mind the welare of this precinct and the coun

ty at large.
While I am well acquainted with large number of the citizens of his precinct, I hope to meet all the voters personally and solicit their support. I appreciate the interest and personal support already shown and solicit the vote of every

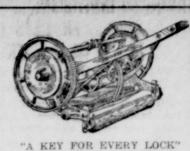
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aspection and I feel that in all lets coming on each season, enfice of Commissioner of precinct and earnestly solicit the vote and of eggs throughout the year." influence of every citizen of Pre

#### More Attention To Flock Would Result In Increased Eggs

Egg production on Texas farms could be doubled without increasin and have been traded in for ing the number of hens, if more attention were given the poultry flocks, according to W. C. Homeyer, research for Universal Mills. Mr. Homeyer, formerly poultry husin Brownwood. He held a poultry school at Dublin Monday night one at Gustine Tuesday night. Other scheduled schools in this territory were at Coleman Thursday afternoon, Blanket Thursday night, Rowena Friday night and Santa Anna Saturday afternoon. Mr. Homeyer spent Wednesday with James H. Logan, of Logan's Feed and Hatchery, local distributors

for Universal Mills. "Farm flocks in Texas are much better now than they were several years ago, and are improving year "Now almost every farm has a flock composed almost entirely of one breed of poultry, instead of the motley flocks which formerly was I am hereby announcing my can- the rule. The result has been an I have lived in Brown county, produces about 7 dozen eggs a year Prookesmith community, practical- This is still much too low.

"Egg production could be doublstock, proper housing and feeding neglected. Replenishing the flock

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unds, treating fairly and impar- than to replace the entire flock at all Scouters of this section. mindful of the responsibility of my vents all the flock coming into 1. (Ward 4 in Brownwood), ularly, helps to geep a steady flow

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

ate team, Bob Allman and Larry couragement and help of their Hillyer, won from Sam Houston, Scout officials will keep up the Athens and Decatur and lost to good work. Austin in a Baylor University invitation speech tournament held in Waco Friday and Saturday. In the girls' division, Zella Mae Reynolds and Juanita Etter won from Rose-Schneider and Ann Null won from Crawford and lost to New London. Dorothy Null, declamer, won fourth place in her division. Mrs. J. Fred had a joint meeting, which is an



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#### Senior Patrol Organized

At a meeting of the older Scouts of Troop No. 36, San Saba, a Senior Patrol was organized. Following are the officers: Patrol leader, Bobbie Joe Pridgeon, Eagle Scout John Molloy, Patrol Scribe. Committees were appointed to work on a special Patrol Insignia, and n plans for the Senior Scouting

program for the coming months.

ilton was present and gave some

helpful suggestions concerning this

outmaster Ellis Brooks of Ham-

#### Central Section Pow-Wow

The Scouters of Ploneer will be Bangs, Brownwood Rising Star, Zephyr, Mullin and Cross Cut. ebruary 21st, 7:30 p. m., in the ioneer School Building. This is will try to conserve the County's of baby chicks of known quality, the regular monthly Pow-Wow for

natters I am qualified for the of- ables the flock owner to cull reg- towns in the Council have had one ber of boys up for advancement. and for Merit Badges. This record is excellent thus far, and we are Brownwood High school boys' de- sure that the boys with the en-

#### Anniversary Week Activities

flag at the Post Office each morning and lowered it in the evening. Richland Springs Scouts ran the

Stephenville and Dublin Scouts McGaughy accompanied the group. annual affair. Stephenville acted as osts this year.

Cisco Scouts ran the city for a lay. Eastland Scouts had an aniversary Party. Brownwood held their Annual Birthday party in the form of an Anniversary Jubiee. Comanche troops had a joint elebration. An Anniversary Fair vas held in Rising Star afternoon, vening and night. San Saba celerated with a Parent's Night. Pioneer Scouts and Scouters had an Anniversary party.

#### TIP YOUR STRAW

Among the national courtesies ich travelers find in Denm that of men doffing their hats to he shop girl on entering a store. They futhermore remain with ead uncovered until going out on he street again.

#### Official canvass of the local ption dog law election held in

own county February 5 was made

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The official count was: for the dog

ELECTION CANVASS

law, 574; against, 1,918, SNODGRASS BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Gus Snodgrase, Blanket, announce the birth of a

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Small lot suede and suede trimmed shoes including Trim Tred quality that sold to \$6.75, close out price \_\_

#### MEN'S WORK SHOES FOR \$2.85

Extra good wearing shoes, heavy longwearing shoes, regular \$3.50 values, for

Women's Galoshes, values \$1.35 to \$1.48, close out price now just

Fine Blankets and Comforts, 3 off Several prices, close out now for .

#### DRESSES TO CLOSE OUT

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across from City Hall

3 No. 2 Cans Pecan Valley 25C

3 Cans Pure Maid

3 Lbs. Pecan Valley

PEAS for

CUT BEANS

Save one FOOD

Piggly Wiggly Prices For This Week

Store No.1 401 Fisk St. Store No.2 500 S. Bdwy

Cereal Deal <sup>2</sup> Large Kellogg Corn Flakes
1 Large Kellogg Wheat Krispies, 35c value for 25c

17c

#### Rev. Karl H. Moore **Elected Red Cross** County Chairman

re James L. White, vice-chairman; Mrs. Margaret Markes, secretary; and Clyde McIntosh, treasurer.

service; L. D. Hillyer, home and

nmittee are Rev. Mr. Moore, A . Rowland, retiring chapter chairnan; Mr. McIntosh and Rufus

#### Delegation From Ft. Worth to Advertise Stock Show Mar. 11

Headed by the Roundup Clu vill arrive in Brownwood at 11:40

and, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells

Let us Retread your tires. Wheels exchanged. First Class Vulcanizing. Reconditioned tires. J. F. Wallis Tire Co. 1501 Third and G.

On the Square

25c

25c

47c

22c

15c

10c

3 Cans No. 2 Standard

3 Cans Pecan Valley

SNAP B. E. PEAS

3 Pounds Dinner Bell

Rev. Karl H. Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church, was named Brown County Red Cross chapter

#### **Texas Court Refuses** TP&L's Application For Writ of Error

The Texas Supreme Court Wedesday refused to grant Texas Powr & Light Company's application or a writ of error for review of tigation with Brownwood Public ervice Company.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals efused to grant an injunction gainst Brownwood Public Service o., owned by R. O. Mathews, in

The injunction was sought on he first franchise granted to Mathourt here refused to grant a temorary injuction in the second

Work of completing the power

#### Transfer Will Bring New Presiding Elder Well-Known Writer To Local District

#### City Requests Bids For New Police Car

ase of 250 feet of fire hose. New radio for the police car was ught for \$53.97. Ordinance reguon final reading. Under the small tree of eastern Asia,

### Monthly Reports

eipts, exclusive to taxes, \$9,293 .-

case of scarlet fever reported nected to the power line.

Police Chief J. L. Sandlin: 82 rrests; total fines, \$288.90; stolen ant was resumed several weeks property recovered, \$1,000; 74 olice radio calls answered. Fines assessed by the separate traffic department totaled \$41.95.

#### Of Oil News Plans Brown Co. Series

district of the Metho- is preparing for publication in Texst church, the Rev. W. S. Wil- as newspapers a series of articles ams, pastor of First Methodist descriptive of the oil situation in employed under a cooperative

the Ardmore church for four His articles have been given wide

oldest oil writer in point of serpolice department and for pur- He is the only man in the United

ing traffic in subways was pass- both come from the same plant, a

### Not the Pose—the Petals.



Application was filed this week by the Texas State Parks Board for an extension of the CCC camp at the Lake Brownwood State Park beginning April 1, 1938. The extension, if granted, would keep the camp at the Brownwood park until June, 1940, or as long as the CCC work has been authorized by Con-

Extensions can be made only in six-months periods, and it is anwill be made immediately for the six months period beginning April 1, 1938. Work now under way at the park will carry the camp well into the summer months, and projects approved but not started will keep

An extensive program of development of the park has been work ed out by the Texas State Parks Board and the National Park Ser vice for the Brownwood park, which will make it one of the most complete State Parks in the United States. Work planned for the park during the 27-month period

subway and cars may not be and concession building, which is tion of bath rooms to cabins 7 to Reports of city departments for 14, which is now under way; conmuary were read and ordered fil- struction of 21/2 miles of park docks including storage docks; 26 Board, Pat M. Neff, of Waco, mem-

dal water pumped, 32,000,000 gal- greatly improved facilities at the average per day, 1,000,000 park, and has enabled the board Park and other State Pakrs in Texto plan more complete and more City Health officer J. M. Horn, permanent units in many cases. . D. One case of diptheria and All public buildings now are con-

chairman of the Texas State Parks roots furnish bouyancy

# EXTENSION OF CCC CAMP AT LAKE B'WD IS ASKED STICKS THEIR RACQUET



Relna Brewer left and Catherine Breen, right, get up in the air, too, as Rena Walters, center, spears the wooden ring in loop tennis, a new pastime finding popular favor at Arrowhead Springs, Calif. The pair of sticks replace the racquet. The game is played under

sippi and other rivers are portions careful of the extraordinary purity

#### PURITY AT ANY COST

Floating islands on the Missis- for its cure of tuberculosis, is so Wendell Mayes, of Brownwood, of land held together by roots, The of its sunny alpine air that it pro-

### The HANDY ANDY DRY GOODS STORE

Will be open for business, Friday February 18th. This is the store you have been wanting. Dry goods and Notions. Shoes and everything to

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Entre Nous

Cruise Tan

Vagabond

55c COFFEE COFFEE 2 Cans 25c 3 Cans Del Monte TAMALES TOMATO JUICE 5 Pounds No. 2½ APPLE BUTTER, Can 35c SOAP CHIPS Grape Juice qt. Pure CANE Syrup GAL. 654 290 Crackers 2 lb. Box Saxet Brand Laundry Soap 25c 17c HOOKER LYE 25c Babbitts or Giant 3 Cans Size Can

PRODUCE

Winesap APPLES, Doz. TEXAS ORANGES, Dozen LETTUCE, Head CELERY, Stalk 10c GRAPE FRUIT, 6 for 19c CABBAGE, pound 4c

MARKETS

PORK LIVER, Pound BEEF, Short Rib Roast, lb. .. 10c

13c CHEESE, Mellow Cure, lb. 23è

SLICED BACON, Pound BEEF Roast, Fancy Seven Cuts, Pound OYSTERS, Pint

15c 25c