NUMBER 5

CONFERENCE AGREEMENT REACHED ON FARM **BILL CONTROLLING PRODUCTION OF FIVE** MAJOR CROPS ON "EVER-NORMAL" BASIS IN CAREER OF MEDICINE

ELECTION TO BE HELD

Petition of 200 Livestock

Men Is Accepted

Announced recently b Commis-

sioners' Court, the election was

The local option law, passed by

makes it a criminal offense, pun-

vision in the law prohibits any per-

Tax Collections Are

are killed by dogs.

expected in the election.

IN COUNTY SATURDAY

System Provides Benefit Payments INTEREST HIGH IN DOG Loans on Stored Supplies, Sales Penalties

Details of an "ever-normal" granary bill providing for a vast system for controlling production and marketing of cotton, wheat, corn, to- Heavy Vote Is Anticipated After bacco and rice in an effort to stabilize prices, were agreed upon Wednesday by Senate-House con-

The program establishes definite supply levels for the five crops and attempts to control production and marketing through a system of enefit payments, loans on stored will either favor or oppose at the supplies, and penalties for excess polls Saturday. A heavy vote is sales when supplies are large.

The Secretary of Agriculture will estimate the production of corn, ny season, convert this figure

limits will receive benefit payments and loans on stored crops. When supplies become excessive, a vote of two-thirds of the producers taking part in a referendum can clamp controls on all farmers.

COLEMAN MEN BUY IMPLEMENT FIRM

W. H. Roach and J. B. Freeman, formerly of Coleman, have purchased the Brownwood Implement Company and are taking charge of the business this week. The company will continue to distribute Internacional Harvester company trucks and Farm-All tractors and McCormick-Deering farm implements, J. K. Wilkes and associates, former owners, are retaining the hardware fund would be set up for the redepartment and all livestock and ceipts from the dog taxes and the Waco, then went to Llano where

Mr. Roach and Mr. Freeman both have been connected with International Harvester Company for some time, Mr. Roach with the credit department and Mr. Freeman as dis trict truck sales manager. Their former homes are Mineral Wells and Cross Plains, respectively, but they have been stationed at Colenan for the past few years.

Brownwood Implement Company last year, according to records. has been in business in Brownents and trucks, Mr. Roach the last day for securing receipts. Johnnie Wilson will be shop fore- taxes paid by mail during the last tion of the State Medical Board. man. H. B. Jones is to remain as several days. Final total will not be known for a few days yet.

MEETING ANNOUNCED

Brown County Old Age Assistance Club will meet Saturday at 2 been heavier than in several years, p. m. in the courthouse, according to announcement from the secretary.

FIRE DAMAGE

Fire of undetermined origin at 4 ond half payments must be made m. Wednesday did an estimated by July 31. lamage of \$500 to the Hightower Refining Company office at the end Ransom Named New of Fisk avenue. All fixtures, recs, and part of the building were

aged by the fire. A fire Tuesfternoon at 5:30 did no damge to a lunch room at the corner of Broadway and Main streets.

be in Brownwood at 11:30 Friday and athletic director at Daniel Bak- He was a member of the county to meet local merchants and attend er. The election followed unani- district, state and national medithe noon luncheon of Brownwood mous endorsement of the faculty cal societies. Rotary Club. The group is mak- committee. ing a four days tour of West Tex- Taylor's resignation becomes efas to advertise the Houston Fat fective July 1, and was tendered Episcopal Church of Brownwood. Stock Show and Spring Trade after four years' service at Daniel

Owner

Floy Beard, Bwood

C. A. Keeler, Zephyr

W. T. Harlow, Bwood

amkin Bros., Bwood

Weatherby Motor Co., Bwd Ford

Roy H. Simmons, Bwood Ford

Walker-Smith, Bwood wolls Ford

Clay Burns, Bwood

K57-141 Gardner Thomas, Bwood

K57-447 S. A. Busnack, Winchell

K57-448 J. W. Roberts, Bwood

K57-438 R. M. Belcher, Bwood

K57-439 E. P. Kilgore, Bwood

K57-440 Misses Hazel &

K57-445 E. G. Hinds, Fry

K57-446 W. D. King, Bwood

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Feb. 3, 1938

Make

Studebaker

Plymouth

Plymouth

Chevrolet

Chevrolet

Chevrolet

Ford

Ford

Ford

Commercial Vehicles

Dealer

Ball & Ball Mtr. Co

Weatherby Motor Co.

Patterson Motor Co.

Weatherby Motor Co.

Weatherby Motor Co.

Holley-Langford Co.

DR. FOWLER DIES AFTER ALMOST HALF CENTURY

Pioneer Physician Succumbs To Heart Allment at 72; Was Universally Respected

Brownwood's dean of physicians and surgeons in point of service Dr. B. A. Fowler, 72, died at his home, 1421 Avenue D, Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were conducted from St. John's Episcopal church at Almost rivalling the recent spe-4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with cial irrigation election in discusthe Rev. L. Stanley Jeffery, rector, sions it has aroused throughout officiating. Burial was in Greenthe county is the local option dog law on which Brown county voters

Fowler had been engaged in the general practice of medicine in

gree from Vanderbilt University called after a petition signed by approximately 200 livestock men brothers, Dr. D. D. Fowler of Paint in the county, whose animals or states, counties, and individual fowls have been killed by maraud- Rock, and I. D. Fowler of Austin, ing dogs recently was presented to and one sister, Mrs. Charles E. Davis, of San Antonio.

> Pallbearers were Donald Greenthe last session of the Legislature, wood. Joe Hamilton, H. G. Lucas. James R. Beadel, J. Edward Johnson, and W. D. Gully, Honorary ishable by a \$100 maximum fine or by confinement in the county jail pallbearers were vestrymen of St for as long as 30 days, or both, John's Episcopal church, and all for the owner of any dog to let physicians in the city.

Born in Trigg county, Kentucky the dog run at large between sunset and sunrise unless the dog is August 31, 1865, Bradley A. Fowler, was the son of Wesley T. and Eliza-The law also provides that any beth McWaters Fowler. In 1868 the family moved from Kentucky to Citizens of Community Will Be the dog known to have attacked, killed Collin county, Texas, settling at or injured any domestic animal or Farmersville, where Dr. Fowler's fowl shall be killed by the owner father died in 1882. or an officer of the law. A pro-

Education

son on the premises of another, but Dr. Fowler attended public school allows any person to put poison and the Farmersville Academy College, and in 1888, completed his the second goodwill banquet sponmedical studies at Vanderbilt Uni-The tax provided in the law is \$1 per year on each dog. A special versity, Nashville, Tenn. For a money would be used to pay for the he was joined by his brother, the of the first of this year's banquets registration tags and to reimburse late Dr. W. Y. Fowler. In 1891 he owners whose animals or fowls moved to Brownwood.

Dr. Fowler married Miss Mabel ber 13, 1895. Mrs. Fowler is a Higher Than in 1937 daughter of Professor I. A. Looney, distinguished pioneer educator who

Poll tax payments in Brown career, he served as county health organizations and business men of Program: A. P. Rowland, Mrs. wood for 17 years, handling farm county through Monday, which was officer, and city health officer, and the city. was a member of the Board of announced that there would be no totaled 4,776. This figures does not Medical Examiners for the 35th juchange in employes, except that include the large number of poll dicial district prior to the forma-

> Vera Cruz, Mexico, to study yellow of the club Tuesday. D. C. Pratt gen, Dr. J. L. Morris, C. Minyard, According to Tax Collector Winston Palmer, applications for poll
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> Tever, and in 1909 he was appointwas in charge of the program E. B. Henley, Jr., and C. C. Lockcountry in automobiles with too lit.
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> The Country in automobiles with too lit. tax exemption certificates have ed medical director for the Na- which featured an address by Ches- wood. tional Editorial Association. He ter Harrison, manager of Brown- Audit: R. P. Black, Dean Rippeserved as medical director for the wood Chamber of Commerce, who toe, O. L. Billingsley. editorial association on its excurand will increase Brown county's voting strength by several hundred. Water district taxes were a fraction under last year's mark. More

America in 1923. city taxes this year than last. Secto assist Dr. Abraham Siphian, fa- as a new member of the club. mous New York specialist, in combating an epidemic of cerebro-spin-Daniel Baker Coach al meningitis in Dallas. Upon several occasions he served as chairman I. E. (Shorty) Ransom, Coman- of various state committees which che, Daniel Baker College football were engaged in medical research coach in the three seasons from work, and at the time of his service 1925 through 1927 was elected by was the youngest member chosen the board of trustees last week to on the board of the Judicial Coun-A Houston good will party will succeed Gene Taylor as head coach cil of the State Medical Society.

> Dr. Fowler for many years was a member and officer in St. John's

Polled Herefords To Be Auctioned Feb. 24

fords will be offered at auction ministration. This is an increase breeders. Thirty-eight bulls and 13 production reported by these fami- etc. females are in the consignment.

Col. Ray Lum of Vicksburg, Miss. under the supervised program. will auction animals from the herds of M. E. Fry and sons, Joe Weedon, R. L. Mauldin and sons. Patterson Motor Co. A. E. Davis, Carl Sheffield, E. W. Weatherby Motor Co. Gill and Sons, C. H. Sheffield and Weatherby Motor Co. J. H. Fry & Sons.

The sale will be held in the auc-Holley-Langford Co. tion arena at 3520 Austin Avenue Weatherby Motor Co. recenty constructed by Largent &

Holley-Langford Co. Stevens. DAVIS RECUPERATING

ek one year ago _____17 To date one year ago _____73 toval for treatment and rest.



Years of stage successes for striking Marta Abba, Italian star, were climaxed in a new role for her with a Cleveland marriage to wealthy American, Severance Millikin, one of the Ohio city's most eligible bachelors. Mr. and Mrs. Millikin, shown above after their wedding, met in New York more than a year ago when Signorina Abba tirst appeared in this country. The bride, best known as the Russian grand duchess in "Tovarich," laughed when asked if she would give

Annual Membership Banquet of the

Local Chamber To Be Held

On Hotel Roof Feb. 15

United States Chamber of Com-

ing plans for the banquet are:

Moore, director.

2:45-Song, Scripture.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

and evening of February 12th.

to 12th.

LIONS CLUB PLANS GOOD | PROMINENT CHAMBER WILL TOUR TO BANGS ON COMMERCE EXECUTIVE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Guests of Local Business Men at Banquet

will visit neighbors over the hill sored this year by the club will be

Highly gratified at the success

The meal will be prepared and tickets. At various times in his earlier with the cooperation of other civic

> Committee in charge of the Bangs White, Ed Evans, and J. Claude tour is composed of C. Minyard, G. Smith.

Tentative plans for the Bangs Leveridge, Rufus Stanley, Gene

persons paid the first half of their Radiological Society of North presided at the meeting in the abber of a board of five physicians illness. F. L. Monk was introduced Joe Weatherby, and Henry Wilson.

With Farm Security

Increasing varieties of canned and stored foods, better use of home grown products and an increase in poultry flocks have been the most Farm Security Administration dur- at 2:30 p. m. February 6. Crickett B. Shankle, local county home supervisor of the FSA.

According to Mrs. Shankle, approximately \$5,074 worth of food has been produced and conserved Fifty-one registered Polled Here-budgets of the Farm Security Adlies before they started working

quarts of miscellaneous items such as relish, jellies and kraut. These 104 families also stored 3,505 pounds of cured meat, 2,050 pounds of dried vegetables and 165 pounds of dried fruit.

Goals for homemakers of the The Anniversary Week Jubilee Farm Security Administration for program in Brownwood will be Weatherby Motor Co. Dr. R. G. Davis, president of Dan- bedding and clothing for comfort Court of Honor. Weatherby Motor Co. jel Baker College, who was injur- to increase poultry flocks so that | Practically every troop in the Walker-Smith, Bwood wolls Ford Weatherby Motor Co. ed in an automobile accident early some income may be derived from ions this week 15, 1938 Registrations to date 163 in September, last year, is in Christhis source which may be used to apply on living expenses.

PUNISHMENT IN CHARGE January Court Term Opens Monday With 160 Cases Docketed; Dabney Jury Foreman

DRUNKEN DRIVING, LAX

o the 35th district court grand jury Monday morning flayed indiscriminate granting of suspended

grand jury investigation and will February 6 to 12. be added to the docket when in-

Allcorn, Bangs; W. W. Harlow, of Friday. Indian Creek; A. J. Newton, Thrif-

the criminal docket are: Tol G. all Scouts in the nation in a Beckham, murder, specially set for dedication pledge. Feb. 9; Lev Baugh, Frank Williams TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE drunk, and George Shafer, theft. Judge Miller's charge to the grand jury follows in part:

Charge Given

merce, will be principal speaker at on sale Monday. The banquet com- the maximum crime age was 21 Scout Sunday, February 6, in ac more than 150 persons attended, mittee, headed by Henry Wilson, years of age, which looks like an cordance with the 12th point of club members are optimistic over will have charge of ticket sales. improvement. We had just last week their law: "A Scout is Reverent" C. Looney at Hillsboro, November prospects of the Bangs banquet. Price of \$1 has been set for the a couple of youngsters 20 or 21 by attending in uniform the varyears of age stealing six or seven lous churches of their respective served by members of the Bangs | Members of a special menu com- automobiles and chasing and hiking faiths. Home Demonstration club. Citizens mittee appointed this week include around over the country for no rax collections this year on state, county, water district and city property were higher than those of last year, according to records.

Organized the Farmersville Acadoff the community will be guests of the club. The good-will tours are annual projects of the club. Other committees rapidly shap
Organized the Farmersville Acadoff the community will be guests of the club. The good-will tours are annual projects of the club. Other committees rapidly shap
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Other committees rapidly shappen who ought to be in school, and and our civilization.

Banquet: Henry Wilson, Hubert that there is too much relaxation of suing year. ber of a committee that went to trip were formulated at a meeting Mattox, Wink Palmer, C. E. Maedtle parental control and care.

"And I think that suspended sentences and the freedom with which Brother Meets Sister Ballots are being mailed this they are granted do more to ension to Alaska in that year. Dr commercial development in 1937. week for an election of eight new courage crime than anything else Fowler became a member of the R. R. Holloway, vice-president Chamber of Commerce directors. in this country. Before we had the suspended sentence, we did not sister, Mrs. C. D. Denison, is Jesse McInnis. sence of Dr. O. N. Mayo, president, ison, Turner Garner, J. A. Henry, have near as much crime. The sus-In 1912 he was appointed a mem- who was confined to his home with McGillivray Muse, A. P. Rowland, pended sentence law is a good law, who until his arrival in Brownwood Feb. 24, 1937, \$105, Cox & McInnis. and works all right in a proper last week had not seen his sis- J. H. Fry, Brownwood, Victor Dom-Retiring directors are P. C. case, but the primary purpose of ter in 43 years. Barnes, Smith Bell, B. M. Bennett all law is to protect life, liberty After she married in Kentucky, & McInnis. Rural Families Profit John Blake, B. P. Bludworth, R. T. and property, and the suspended where she spent her girlhood, Mrs. Harvey Hickman, Coleman, Im-Through Cooperation Hanna, J. R. Holley, and James sentence accomplishes nothing in Denison came to Texas. Her brother prover Domino 3rd, Mar. 11, 1937, that direction. The primary pur- was five years of age when she left \$135, Cox & McInnis. pose of law is not the welfare of Kentucky. **Baptist Sunday School** the individual but it is for the Mr. Lucas likes Texas very much Conference Feb. 6th protection of society and when a and would like to live here. suspended sentence is given the Brown County Baptist Sunday interests of six milloin people in outstanding accomplishments of the School Conference will be held in Texas are disregarded to extend homemakers cooperating with the First Baptist Church, Brownwood, mercy or pardon to the individual. ing the past year, according to The following program has been courage and create crime instead of Chamber of Commerce, will exhibit announced by Walter Leach, super- helping to stop it. Suspended sen- twelve model store fronts in the 2:30 Orchestra, Mrs. Karl H. technicalities of the law make it a of the hotel, the afternoon of Febvict a criminal and stop or punish m. 3:00 Conferences. Adults, Young crime. If a man is clearly guilty The special store exhibit is on homemakers working under annual People, Intermediates, Juniors, and pleads guilty, still, under our nation-wide tour and has attract-Primaries, Cradle Roll, Beginners system, he can appeal his case and ed widespread interest among mer-Extension, Vacation Bible Schools, secure practically one year addi- chants wherever it has been February 24 by Brown county of approximately 65 per cent over 3:45-Roll Call, Announcements, tional freedom before he can be shown. punished. The law is full of tech-3:55-Cradle Roll Demonstration nicalities, and humanity is full of "Welding the Links," First Baptist sympathy for the accused, and too This sum represents 23,370 Church, Mrs. E. J. Ball, Leader. often the matter of protection of life, liberty and property is overlooked and forgotten. Probably some day we may get away from All Scouts and Scouters are inmaudlin sentiment and get down vited to a Jubilee Program in Ris- to a business basis and try to pro-

"Thirteen cases are ready for the past year have been: to grow Monday night, February 7th. This your consideration this morning; and conserve enough food for the program will include a Scout Car- Six burglary cases, the majority of family needs, to provide enough nival, Stunts and Contests, and a them against one man; four cases of theft, three car thefts and one theft of something else; and three ouncil is planning some program cases of drunken driving.

JUDGE MILLER HITS AT YEARLING HEIFER CONSIGNED BY LARGENT AND HARKRIDER BRINGS TOP FIGURE OF \$1,010 AT HEREFORD AUCTION TUESDAY

PLANS FOR OBSERVANCE Minneapolis Breeder Pays Top OF BOY SCOUT WEEK GET Judge E. J. Miller in his charge UNDERWAY IN B'WOOD

Carnival, Program at Presbyterian brought top price at \$1,010 at the Church Monday Night to Open Week of Celebration

ed at 9 a. m. Monday with 150 civ- the Comanche Trail Council will president of Maytag Washing Ma-I cases and ten criminal cases list- join with a million Scouts and chine Company and owner of Scout leaders throughout the na- Bones Stock Farm at Parker nade

of local Scoutmasters in the of- top bull of the sale, paying \$32 Dabney, Blanket, foreman; H. L. fice of G. N. Quirl, Scout Executive for L. S. Publican Domino 4th con-

Scouts will be staged Monday even- 13.

of honor; a national broadcast at purchased six animals for \$905. Civil cases are being heard this Boy Scouts of America, and Chief week and trial of criminal cases Scout Executive James E. West will be started Monday. Cases on will speak. Chief West will lead

Troop 43 of which Hilton Gilliam and Monroe Stewart, theft from is Scoutmaster will present a firstperson; Burl Switzer, driving while aid play; a carnival will be held drunk; Luther Medcalf, four cases from 8:15 until 9, when moving of theft of sheep and one case of pictures of Camp Billy Gibbons theft; F. C. Crook, driving while will be shown by Scoutmaster Adolph Hochhalter of Troop

"Recent and reliable statistics pond, Boy's Life stand, exhibits

Stockholders of the Brownwood Dec. 15, 1936, \$135, Cox & McInnis, who will get out and commit a se- Country Club reelected A. H. Bell Mollie W. Armstrong, James C. ries of crimes like that there is and W. O. Kemp at a meeting Fri- Feb. 8, 1937, \$130, Cox & McI something wrong with our laws day evening. Baile Griffith, W. P. Murphey and E. J. Weatherby also Feb. 10, 1937, \$140, Cox & McInnis, "Part of the trouble. I think, is were elected to the board for the en-

> Officers will be elected soon. A. Cox & McInnis. Youngsters in their teens are per- H. Bell is now president of the

STORE-FRONT EXHIBITS

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company Suspended sentence helps to en- with the cooperation of Brownwood tences and the many delays and Southern Hotel Parking Lot, rear long and uncertain process to con- ruray 9 from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p

Price; 47 Registered Herefords Average \$180 Each Best Lady, yearling heifer con-

signed by Largent & Harkrider. second annual auction of the Brown County Hereford Breeders' Association Tuesday, Best Lady war sold Approximately 840 Boy Scouts of to Walter Bones of Minneapolis,

Forty-seven registered Homfords were sold for a total of uts. bration were made at a meeting W. E. Rogers of Iredell bought led signed by Largent & Stevens. The A special program for local bull will be a year old February

Marion Baugh of Brownwood 100m of First Presbyterian church. brought nine bulls for a total of Program numbers include a court \$1,010. R. N. Manley of San Saba Earl Gartin was auctioneer.

List of Sales

Sales of bulls were as follows, with name of buyer, name of animal, when calved, price paid and name of consignor:

Bayou Cattle Co., Orange, Stanway Domino 11th, Feb. 24, 1936, \$195, Cox & McInnis. R. N. Manley, San Saba, Stan-

way Domino 13th, Mar. 14, 1936, \$175, Cox & McInnis. Manley, Stanway Domino 8th,

Mar. 19, 1936, \$180, Cox & McInnis. W. R. Hickman, Coleman, Stanway Domino 20th, May 13, 1936, \$370, Cox & McInnis. Fred Cutbirth, Cross Plains,

Stanway Domino 22nd, Oct. 11, 1936, \$155, Cox & McInnis. Marion Baugh, Brownwood, Gold

Domino, 55th, Nov. 3, 1936, \$120, Cox & McInnis. Marion Baugh, Blanchard 2nd, Nov. 3, 1936, \$100, Cox & McInnis. A. J. Beck, Brownwood, Gold

Domino 56th, Nov. 14, 1986, \$115, Cox & McInnis. Gerald Scott, Brownwood, Stan-

way Domino, 23rd, Nov. 18, 1936, \$250, Cox & McInnis. Manley, Stanway Domind 28th, Elects Directors Jan. 24, 1937, \$180, Cox & McInnis.

Manley, Stanway Domino 25th. Marion Baugh, Blanchard 5th, Hickman, Stanway Domino 32nd,

Marion Baugh, Young Victor Domino 5th, Feb. 11, 1937, \$100,

Marion Baugh, Prince Victor, Arch Bucy, Brownwood, Gold be in excellent condition financially. Domino 59th, Feb. 18, 1937, \$120, Cox & McInnis.

Manley, Stanway Domino 35th, Here After 43 Years Feb. 21, 1937, \$135, Cox & McInnis. Marion Baugh, Improver Domino Visiting here in the home of his 2nd. Feb. 23, 1937, \$125, Cox &

ipo, Jr., Feb. 28, 1936, \$275, Cox

Marion Baugh, Prince Victor 4th. Mar. 17, 1937, \$100, Cox & McInnis. Marion Baugh, Young Victor

Domino, 11th, Mar. 21, 1937, \$110, Cox & McInnis. George Baugh, Brownwood, Improver Domino 8th, Mar. 26, 1937,

\$200, Cox & McInnis. Scott, Young Victor Domino 15th. April 15, 1937, \$125, Cox & McInnis. W. T. Barnes, Santa Anna, Southern Domino, Nov. 1, 1936, \$105, John T. Yantis.

Cutbirth, Ranger 27th, Mar. 29, 1936, \$155, John C. Wright. B. C. Cox, Indian Creek, Ranger

39th, Dec. 27, 1936, \$85, John C. (Continued on Page 8)

FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Toms Old Hens __ Vegetables Eggs, dozen, No. 1 -Hay and Grain Butter and Cream No. 1 Milling Wheat __ _26c & 28c No. 1 Durum Wheat ___

_35c No. 2 Red Oats ___ No. 2 Barley

(Continued on Page 8)

wood, Thursday, Feb. 3: Bunch Vegetables, doz. __30c & 35c

ing Star to be held the afternoon tect the public instead of the crim-Sour Cream, lb. --Sweet Cream, 1b. Country Butter, lb. ---

Poultry and Eggs Heavy Hens -----

_30c No. 3 Oats __ _12c No. 2 Yellow Corn . _16c Mixed Corn __

No. 2 Turkeys

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Cross

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Paulson of

The Federated Society of the

and Richmond, after which a dainty refreshment plate was passed with

meet the 5th Monday in May with

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

OU'LL FIND IT

the Baptist ladies as hostesses.

with them for a few days visit.

News of Brown County Communities

Stagg Creek

Mrs. Jessie Huddleston of Goldthwaite visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Moore, Saturday.

Reese place in this community.

and sons Earl Ray and Nervin spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E Roque.

Worth Friday night.

Mrs. Loyd Coker, assisted by her were here for the week-end visiting have moved to their residence on their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Main St. perents Mr. and Mrs. H. E Roque. Miss Zanabeli Stone of Dallas spent with a shower Wednesday. Many Miss Thelma McCulley of May Plains was here Sunday visiting

Hood and Mrs. W. O. Stone were in Mrs. Jones. Comanche Friday.

e number of young folks with arshmallow roast Saturday

Russell, Misses Era L. Hood Margaret Eaves and Loyd ow attended the singing at Mr. Bas I Allen has returned from a

Mrs. Mollie Cagel of Sipe Springs is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B.

Mr. Henry Chambers visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dunlap of Sipe Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dunlap of Sipe Springs spent Friday night with her Or R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones. Mildred and Edwin Lemmon who have been working at Brownwood have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rush and in Graham.

Mr. Willis and family of Throck-

and Doris Allen and Loyd Morrow the week-end guest of his mother. spent the week-end in Cisco. spent Sunday with Miss Ola Tomp- Mrs. Mattie Riley. V. L. Browning spent the week son and Mrs. Etta Young. Mr. Joe W. Dabney is foreman for end in Dublin visiting relatives.

Miss Catherine Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cheateam have moved from Sweetwater to the Reese place in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cheateam have moved from Sweetwater to the Allen, Harlie Owens and Wayman Osborn made a business trip to Fort Mrs. George P. Foster Mrs. George P. Foster Mrs. George Cox and daughter Mrs. George Co Worth Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rachel and Beattie, honored Mrs. Silder Jones Levisay. week-end with her parents Mr. and games were played, a nice time en- was here for the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will joyed by a large number of ladies. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mc- Baker. Mrs. Baker returned home Misses Margaret Eaves, Era L. Many nice gifts were presented to Culley.

and Mrs. Dayle Morrow of and cake were served to the follow- ing in the home of their parents on business and calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Morrow of ing: Mrs. Etta Young. Mesdames Mr. and Mrs Tom McCulley.

Port Griffin visited relatives here W. B. Donalson, Carl Milner, Weld-Wiss Blanche Dayney of May was churches met in the home of Mrs. Street Little Miss Mary Jo La Roque on Donaldson, Lohman Cagle, Ocie here Sunday visiting in the home of Tom McCulley on Main Street, who has been ill with diptheria, is Ward, Newt Allen, Dave Boyd, R. B. her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dab- Monday, January 31, with the Pres-Roe, Lucy Osborn, W. T. Coker. ney.

Sometime of the control of th Chambers, Scott Van Cleam, Henry
Drenvan, Nile Jones, Henry Jones,
Misses Oda Tompson, Era Hood.
Pauline Boyd, Silva More, Marie

Mar. Ernest Allen Jr., student is sess. The meeting was clared to order by the Vice President, Mrs.
Henry Wiliford, The minutes were given by Mrs. Chas. Crouch. The subject for the afternoon was the

> sons visited his sister, Mrs. George the cooperation of their civic or- Baptist, Mrs. Floyd Wheat; The Reed and family of Walnut.

Fort Griffin.

Blanket

with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rush of their parents Dr. and Mrs. Lee R. Yantis and other relatives.

Morrow and family have ral of her aunt, Mrs. Will Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trucker of ed by the women of the Methodist moved to the Walter Broom place. Gustine were here for the week-end church. Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses visiting their mother, Mrs. H. M. fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

"I WAS FURIOUS when my

TES, I was furious when the Doctor

of a caveman! But, when he explained, I

"He said: There is no need for alarm, my

dear, every healthy baby has the eyes of a

caveman. That is one of the peculiar things

about our modern civilization . . . we still

have outdoor eyes, developed through

countless centuries of seeing only in bright

daylight. During the past few generations

our eyes have not kept pace with our

development into a race of indoor workers,

using our eyes day and night at severe

was grateful to him.

told me that my baby had the eyes

Miss Maggie Chambers visited the grand jury for the January Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Underwood term of court which opens Monday. of Doole and Miss Cleo Bird of De-Miss Maxine Durham of Bangs, Leon were here for the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hall and family

Refreshments of hot chocolate of Calvert were here Sunday visit- Brownwood was here last Friday.

Pauline Boyd, Silva More, Marie More than 150 Brownwood and Subject for the afternoon was the May, Mildred Lemmons, Hattie Blanket citizens clasped hands in "Early Life of Christ," with Mrs. Trice, Gladys Boyd and Mrs. Oscar a spirit of good fellowship at the Chuch Bettis acting as leader. Song. Stone of California, and Mrs Mollie first good will meeting this season Beulah Land, Ccripture-Matthew Cagle of Sipe Springs; Mrs Weldon season for the Brownwood group in 2-1-23, Mrs. Arthur Resler, Prayer, Andress of Beattie and the honoree our school gymnasium last Tues- Mrs. T. E. Levisay; Genealogy of day night. The visit was sponsored Christ, Mrs. Chas. Cobb; An-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renvan and by the Brownwood Lions Club with nouncement and Birth of John the ganization and buisness men gen-Jas. D. Morrow is working at erally. Chief L. G. Phares of the Wilkerson; Birth of Jesus, Mrs. Texas Highway Patrol, Austin, was V. E. Eoff; Early Life of Jesus, some of the work of the Patrol and Mrs. Frank Parsons. A number urging observance of all safety of games suitable for the occasion rules. He said the first cafty rule were staged by Masdames Evans for operation of an automobile is to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves were judgment." Other rules are "keep Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cagel and the week-end guests of their daugh- your mind on what you are doing, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Cagle have mov- ter Mrs. Jack Spangler and family and to "Observe the Golden Rule." Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rush and Mrs. Winton Lee Yantis, daughter Oneita, spent last week of Houston, were here last to visit

Texas Ex-Rangers association.

Guests at the meeting with Mr. Phares, were Mrs. Phares, Cap-Miss Lillian Durham went to tain F. D. Albright and Patrolman martin have moved to the Chester Hamilton Friday to attend the fune- J. BB. Carlisle, Glidden Wilson act-

My eye examination different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

DOCTOR TOLD ME!"

Zephyr

gradually improving.

Early High

Oma Hammond Belton; three niec-

es, two nephews, and a number of

friends. The relatives have the sym-

ber of nephews and nieces survive.

pathy of the community.

Mickie and Lela Sawyer.

cle, Willie Earn.

C. A. Earp.

Friend's parents.

V. L Browning spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cornelius nd little son and Miss Emogene rouch were shopping in Brown- Mr. C. A. Cavel, and children. rood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henson and on Carson of Mexico, were here his week on business.

Miss Lucille Reasoner of Brown-

good was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moiser and

ompy Creek. Rev. Wilkerson, of Blanket, cemetery on Friday afternoon by preached at the Methodist church the side of his father. A large

unday rownwood visitors Saturday night. had charge of the funeral service The cemetery working at Jenarents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter years of age had he lived until the by both men and women.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wood of Comon with relatives. Mrs. Mae Williams spent the

reek-end near Ebony, with her aughter. Mrs. Lovt Roberts. ers. Lee and Connell of Brownand son Ronald of Turkey Peak, were the week-end guests of her sister. Mrs. J. E. Crouch.

Mr. J. L. Vanzandt was a Brown-Annunciation to Mary, Mrs. C. A. wood visitor Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Crouch and daughter, other relatives and a host the principal speaker, explaining Mrs. Chuck Bettis: Closing prayer, Anita, were shoppers in Brownwood Tuesday.
Miss Cleo Cobb, of Evant, spent

he week-end with her parents Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmins Cason passed away also on Wednes-day of last week. White and Lon-his family in May recently. have moved to the Forsythe resi-

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

Ebony

Clayton Egger left for Austin nday where he will enter the University. el Haynes has gone to Houston

a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton have ved on the White place. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and

Edna Beth of Pasche spent the eek-end at the Dwyer home. Mrs. Charlie Griffin left early in he week for San Anelo to visit her mother, Mrs. S. L. Singleton her sister, Mrs. Hubert Mc-

Mrs. Blue Thompson and Mrs. ohn Briley visited Mrs. E. O. Dwy-Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth of

pring Creek School, San Saba ounty, spent the week-end with mefolks Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts spent,

nday with Ben Egger at Regen-

Miss Ruth Mashburn of Brownood visited friends and relatives at Ebony Thursday Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid called on

and Mrs. Orville Egger Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Singleton cluded Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wells, day night. spent the week-end at San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp, Dolph Mrs. T. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger visited Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenourg Saturday night. Grace Briley of Daniel Baker Col-

lege spent her mid-term holidays Mrs. Clara Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Briley, Mrs. Nellie Malone. and Miss Bernice Wilmeth were guests for dinner at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Sunday

after church. Mrs. Frank Crowder and sons Neuma and F. L., Jr., visited her mother, Mrs. S. N. Kelly, Sunday after church.

Dorothy and Mildred Thompson represented Ebony and Indian Creek in a declamation meet at Brownwood Saturday.

Your eyes should have the best. See Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

McDaniel

Our community was visited by another crisp norther early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cheatham of Brookesmith and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes of this community spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. H. E.

Haynes and daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Browder, of near Bangs, announce the birth of a son, January 24. Mr. and Mrs. Browder formerly lived in our com

The all-day services at Rocky Sunday was well attended, considering the weather. Several noted whom were Dr. M. E. Davis, Miss

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WOLFE'S NURSERY

Roberta Howard, Mr. Joe Trussell Garlyn Black came in from Ode and Rev. Colston, furnished the sa Thursday to attend to some o entertainment with singing, preach-

Little Evelyn Sowell visited in home of her little friend, Joyce Ray here several days last week with and Junior Cordrell, Sunday after-

Mr. Frank Blair is reported to be Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes spent one day last week in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Pickens of July: Mr. and Mrs. Garlyn Black. Other For Tax Assessor-Collector: This community was made sad visitors in the afternoon were Mr on Wednesday of last week when and Mrs. Tuck Henson of Portales

crowd of sorrowing relatives and Mrs. Gertrude Benton of San An-Joiner preached at the friends attended his funeral and gelo visited here a few days this resbyterian church Sunday night.

Morris and Early Reasoner were Brother Wharton of Brownwood Mrs. Orie Faulkner.

Marion Reasoner of Brownwood which was held also at Jenkins kins Springs was only fairly at-

Salyer of Brownwood, two broth- 8519F2.

wood; three sisters, Mrs. Lena his eyes. He went to see Dr. Tot-Boyd of this community: Mrs. his eyes. He went to see D. Hugh Cox of Brownwood; Mrs. tenham about them Monday.

Mrs. O. W. Evans of San Angelo visited in the beme of Mrs. C. C. Miss Emiline Cason of Brown- Robason last week-end.

wood, sister of the late Mr. Wash Cason passed away also on Wednes- Rising Star visited their son and Mr. Leonard Bragg and Mr. Ray don had charge of arrangements. She was laid to rest in Antioch

Mrs. P. M. Snipes of Fort Worth see was faid to rest in Antioch cemetery Thursday afternoon. No close relatives survive her. a number of nephews and pieces survive family.

spent Saturday night and Sunday S. R. Buckmaster last Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Bragg was recently family.

namely: Robinet Tramel, and Fred Cason and Mrs. Minnie Lightsey spending a few days with her par- waite were present, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bart and Arthur Jones and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Brisbon. Willie Stacy of De Leon, Mr. and

Inez Boyd, who is teaching school wecome them.
at Locker was called here last week John Palmer was married a few Miss Catherine to attend the funeral of her un- days ago in Los Angeles, Calif. to Saturday night with Miss Chris-

Mrs. Cora Alexander spent Thurs- Texas. day night of last week in Brown-Miss Ollie White and Miss Elizwood with Mrs. Lou Salyer. J. A. (Dolph) Wyatt of Los An- the week-end with H. E. White and

geles, Calif. visited here several family. May was the winner in all of the it will save a portion of the fruit days last week with his sister, Mrs. ball games of last Friday night. C. E. Boyd and family visited Sat-

urday at Gustine with his parents. night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buzbee. S. M. Black, honoring Arthur Ver-W. W. Harlow is serving on the pany with a friend, went to a show non Sunday being his birthday. A grand jury. large crowd was present and every-

body had a real good time. Mr. and Mrs. Bates Friend and Miss Johnson, all of Goodman, spent daughter. Miss Ruby, of Madison-iting relatives, the week end here with Mrs. ville, visited their brother and Mr. J. A. v

MILK INCOME DEPENDABLE

THE FARMER'S INCOME

FARM INCOME AT ITS 1932 LOW

FARM INCOME IMPROVEMENT 1934

surce of farm income during re recovered substantially, milk was

cent years than most major farm well ahead of other major farm

products, according to the Federal products with a gross of 64 per

Trade Commission's recent agricul- cent. Livestock was 51 per cent

During 1932 when gross farm in non-food crop was higher-tobacco

me sagged to its lowest point, at 78 per cent of the 1929 figure.

dairy farmers received 54 per cent Cotton was 48 per cent of the pre-

as much for milk as in 1929. Farm- depression income

tion and 29 per cent for wheat, uct reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones all of Brookesmith attended the dance at a short while with Mrs. C. J. Town-Messys. R. W. Richmond of Al Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black's home send of Bangs and Mrs. F. M. Dew-

Homer Egger and family of Brownwood moved on the Wilmeth place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O R. Singleton Saturday hight.

A crowd of relatives and friends ters of Mr. and Mrs. Singletary.

Mrs. Margie Byrd of Brownwood here attending to business ters of Mr. and Mrs. Singletary.

Mrs. Margie Byrd of Brownwood wisited with her sister, Mrs. Singletary for a short while Wednessof New York City arrived Saturday. exander, Bill Harris. A fine lunch was spread and a lot of fun was

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Avery McLaughlin and two children, all of Blanket and Mrs. and Mrs. Blake McLaughlin and two children of Thrifty were all-day Sunday visitors with her brother, and his wife, Mr. ar Mrs. Janie McLaughlin.

> > 1929 LEVEL = 100%

1929 LEVEL - 100%

Milk proved a more dependable,

tural income study.

Political

Announcements

The Brownwood Banner is au-

ing as candidates for office in

of the Democratic Primary held in

WINSTON (Wink) PALMER

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CLIVE PIERCE

LESLIE GRIFFIN

For County Clerk:

For County Judge:

A. E. NABORS (Re-election)

VERNON GREEN

(Re-election)

J. G. (Grundy) GAINES

Plainview

Mrs. George Black entertained

Mr. Fred Clark, who has been

ill for sometime of typhiod, is able

Miss Alice Buckmaster has re-

turned from visiting her sister Mrs. Clarence Bryant in Ballinger, Tex-

Mrs. I. V. Williams visited Mrs.

Union Grove

The extreme cold spell was the

worst of the season but perhaps

Mr. J. A. Hancock was in Cisco

Miss Velma Waldrep, in com-

in Cisco Saturday night.

to sit up at intervals.

ly of the host.

(Re-election)

back in a short time. Marjorie Hill of Abilene visited

Clarence Reagan spent Saturday thorized to announce the follownight with Burman McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McQuirl and three children visited here Sunday Brown County, subject to the action afternoon with her sister, Mrs.

Mullen visited here Sunday with the news came over the wire that Willie Earp had passed away in the hospital at Legion, Texas. His the hospital at Legion, Texas.

| For County Superintendent: Mrs. Walter Smith and son, Al-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moiser and daughter Betty Jean, visited her mother Mrs. Pittman Sunday at Mr. Stevens, an undertaker. He was laid to rest in Jenkins Springs spent the week end here with her competers on Friday afterneon by

For County Treasurer:

26th of February. He was loved by Mr. N. B. (Uncle Jack) Graham all who knew him. The doctors and lost a pair of glasses at Jenkins mr. and are. R. D. Sunday after-nurses at Legion also praised him, Springs cemetery one day last saying he was by far the best pa-tient they had ever had. He is please leave them at Renfro Drug survived by his mother, Mrs. Lou store or phone Mrs. C. A. Earp the local young people on Friday store of Brownwood, two broth-

was honoree. In addition to Mr. A. J. Goates is suffering with young people of this communit group of young people from Ne burg was present.

May

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Angel of near Bragg were in Coleman on Friday.

Mrs. Mildred Calk of Coleman is Mr. and Mrs. Weaver of Goldth-

Mrs. Fadie Carter, Misses Etta Jess Bettis and family of Brown- Mrs. Leonard Bragg, Mr and Mrs. wood moved to May last week. We Lee Bragg and the immediate fami-

Miss Zama De Hay, of Indian Creek, tene Williams.

abeth Robinson of Coleman spent

Mrs. Mary Michael and her two rday at Gustine with his parents. daughters of Bangs spent the week-A dance was given Saturday end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. J. A. Hancock on business Saturday.

Mrs. Belle Gilmore and two Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldrep, daughters and grandson of Hous- who have been with a construction ton, and Mrs. Georgie Fanning and company near Alpine, are here visville, visited their brother and Mr. J. A. Waldrep and daughwife, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Singletary ter, Miss Velma, were called to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sears and from Tuesday till Thursday of last Zephyr to see the sons of Mr. and

bre of Elkins. They are the daugh-wood were attending to business

Mrs. T. J. Singletary and child- and aunt, Miss Annie Innes. This where they visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal ren of Wichita Falls came down was the first meeting of these sisters. Do Friday evening for a short visit ters in more than forty years. Do with Mr. and Mrs. Singletary. She Beal, Mrs. Clifford Beaird, Jim Al- visited overnight in Blanket with

her mother, Mrs. Bill Green. Mr. and Mrs. Singletary last week Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robason ar busy beautifying their yard. They are setting out flowers and shrub Miss Wilma Angle of near Rising Star is spending the week-end with

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Regency

The high winds of last week wept the soil of old mother earth older curled shingled roofs, plus to depart from our dogs Thonic sounds tuning in from corner, which gave us an of what the thrifty house-

Those anticipating to do farm ork today are huddled around the ire waiting for the sun to penetrate e atmosphere back to normal as e weather themometer is down twenty-two.

per has to do on the western

A visiting preacher. Brother A. D. Wood, of Shamrock, accompanied by Brother J. C. Phipps, of Wellington, preached here January 11. The interesting text with complete explanation on "Jesus and the Bride Adorned with Rightecusness," left the small audience tained a few nights ago, at the

desirous of his coming back. rough and rugged roads have been part of the section last week, also, here. rapidly transformed into smoother surfaces with a new road mechine, managed and demonstrated by commissioner Jess Egger.

manifested accordingly as the Saturday night and Sunday. number of candidate announcements for commissioners for prements for commissioners for commi

When its picnic time in the val-Clayton Egger and Everett Filand good neighbors. nie, cake and barbecue.

erts home Friday night. This was at Brownwood last week to dispose been visiting friends in Brownwood a farewell visit for Mr. Egger of his surplus livestock. until he returns from the University will be missed, yet his absence will stalk. add much to his accomplishments. friends here last week that the Mrs. Walter Fry at Elkins. one acre he planted in garlic looks Mrs. Walter Fry at Elkins.

Mrs. Fry and little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clade 17. pply the demand in his commun- M. Jones Monday night. lity with no fear of competition

Some few are still fencing pre-Wayne Roberts have completed the fence around Dolly Reynold's place, and Edward Egger has put up a first class goat and sheep proof fence fronting the Brownwood road one mile from Charles Roberts ranch to the corner of the New-

Dogs are still depredating on

places. Will Churchwell lost 30 to be the only remedy, yet we hate for a while,

T. N. Perkins and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. account of pneumonia is better at Jones and Mrs. W. H. Rowlett. Mr. this writing, we hope Truett will Thursday night. Jone's health has been failing him soon be strong and be back in his for some time and of later grows school work soon. more so. His daughter, Mrs. Lester | Miss Edwena Smith, of Brown-Martin of Big Spring arrived Saturday to visit and take care of Mr. Ross Green Sunday. and Mrs. Jones for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Egger and Tom Riggs visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger, Ben Egger and son R. D. Sunday.

Homer Rowlett left Saturday for Coleman where he will spend a few days.

home of Ben Egger.

back for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Boner Thompson at Bangs Sunday.

and children of Comanche were the If the interest in good roads is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts

cinet 4 of Mills County, perhaps we last week at the old home place of will soon compete with adjoining Aunt Tee and grandmother Egger, son of Pear Valley, also Mr. and counties for good roads, which Their home which was always will silence the criticism of Mills surrounded by beautiful flowers attracted the attention of those who passed. The kind loving disposition ley, we cordially invite all candidates out with their broad smiles, be forgotton. However their vacand appealing pleas to dine on ancies have been filled with more

Robert Lee took advantage of made a brief call on Charles Rob- the three day horse and mule sale Mrs. Mattie Rainey, who has The favorable prospects of an

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Egger and last week.

mother at Coleman Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Roberts spent several mother

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A large crowd enjoyed a party Saturday night, in the home of Mr and Mrs. Pat White.

Little Misses Charlene and home

Master Jim Bagley, visited with Brown Kennedy of May, Friday and conference at the Baptist Mayesie Malone Saturday. night. Mr. and Mrs. Armile Pittman

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Stewart

Miss Maysie Malone met with

several of the parents at the school Mr. and Mrs. Ford Allen at Sonora building, Friday afternoon, for the Sunday, purpose of putting out shrubs and other flowers on the school ground. the singing at Clio Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gist and baby of Blanket, visited Mr. and Mrs Charley Branum Sunday.

Thomas Hill visited relatives in Brownwood Sunday.

A. L. Myrick and S. D. Myrick of Brownwood were Sunday visitrs of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Myrick. Little Don Nelson is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Truman McMurry and her daughters Patsy and Shirley left whooping cough. head of sheep one night, which is Wednesday for Valentine, Texas, discouraging. Poison applied seems where they will make their home

> Truett Myrick, who has been absent in school for some time on

Carlton Crawford of Bangs, spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Havie Fisher visi-

ted relatives in Blanket Sunday. Mike Majans has moved in the Owen community, on Ralph Prat- Saturday. ter's place.

Sunday visitors with their aunt ly The young people were enter- Mrs. Koon of Byrds. Everybody enjoyed a party at D. Hibbs, Saturday night.

of better way to travel since our were visiting back again in this on the Widow Hart's place near Saturday,

Alarge crowd attended the singing here Sunday, despite the cold day. A number of visiting singers this community one day last week. Wednesday, visiting clothing, yard gram on "Study of Flower Cata- Tuesday, January 25, with 13 mem- employ, and no charge is made to Mrs. Charles Roberts visited her were present and everybody en-

> Mrs. G. C. Maner of Blanket, were Sunday visitors with Tom and will fill his regular appointments Jennie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunsworth of Brownwood, attended the party at Pat White's Saturday night,

Bangs

has returned home.

Mrs. Chas. Drury, Anita next summer. He ranks as one of oil well going down soon near here Buryl Drury and Warwin Stacy crowd for the weather to be so in pruning. the most distinguished among our enlivens our spirits almost comvisited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lemeral exclusive set of young people, and parable to Jack and the bean mons at Early High, one evening

In a basket ball game between and daughter, Joyce. They are all Mr. Ernest Malone reported to family spent Sunday with Mr. and Bangs and Blanket girls Thursday improving.

at Brady Saturday Mrs. Monroe Bagley was called which creates a cry of over pro- the birthday celebration of his to Merkel Saturday night, because visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. February 22 were discussed. The

Mrs. Hallie Bissett of Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yarbrough Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs John Stephens Sunday afternoon Mesdames W. S. Stacy and Will Jackson were called to Milano Monday because of the serious illness of their father, Mr. West-

Indian Creek

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Zama De Hay to Mr. John Palmer in Los Mrs. C. C. De Hay of this com-munity. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer will make their home in Los Angeles.

J. A. Smith made a business trip to Houston last week. Rev. George Gaeebon preached at the Methodist church Sunday mor-

Miss Lois Jo Teague of Early has entered school here. She is staying

with her grandparents, Mr. and son. Mrs. C. C. De Hay.

Henry Edwards of Los Angeles, California is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards. The Woman's Home Demonstra-tion Club met Thursday at the club house. Miss Mayesie Malone.

Miss Roberta Howard, Howard Payne College student, spoke on Buckner's Orphan Home at the Baptist church Sunday morning Miss Howard formerly lived in the

Church Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper of Los entertained with a party Friday Angeles, California, have been with Maude Stewart.

Dewitt and Winston Allen visited

Willow Springs

is next on the weather calendar. M. P. Braddock, Zephyr. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and children spent Sunday with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Horner of Bethel

K. Blackmon and family, W.

Heptinstall and family, Frank Brownwood visitors last week.

F. W. Lappe.

and children were visiting Mrs. B. Wilson. S. Homesly and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-We are drifting on higher hopes Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alt of Arden Mr. Albert McMurry has moved ert Eaton and children of Comanche

> Bro. Herbert Christian will bring ent Mayesie Malone has announc-Mrs. Bill Jones of San Angelo is Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Smith, visited his B. Y. P. U. from Bethel to our ed her next week's schedule as folwith Mr. and Mrs. Jake Crawford church next Sunday evening. We lows: Monday, office; Tuesday, ra Atherton as hostesses. cordially invite everyone to come Brookesmith Girls' club in the morand here the program rendered.

> > Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and daughter, day, May Home Demonstration attended church at Union Sunday club; Friday, visiting demonstrat-Bro. Hubert Christian of Cisco ors; Saturday, office.

at Rock Church Saturday night. Sunday morning and night. urge everyone to come and bring stration club this week. They are

weather at this writing. and Macedonia Sunday. We had a nice

mrs. Fry and little daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Laughley children visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam completed.

Bara Joe visited Mr. and Mrs. S. visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seal Steele of Rising Star Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris Club Good Will trip to Bangs of of the serious condition of her Bill Vernon of the Union Grove Bangs Home Demonstration club community Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Fussel of

> Store to W. W. Nelson. The store lie Bishop has been operated the past several years by Mr. and Mrs. Leveridge.

The Leveridges now reside in Lubbock, where he has accepted to equip a sewing box, make a slip, a position with an oil and gas cup towel and a school dress. company. Mr. Nelson has been a Brownwood resident for 10 years Augles, California, January 21. Mrs. and in the past has been connected Palmer is the daughter of Mr. and with a leading shoe company as traveling salesman.

> Added to the personnel of the store in Russell Peach, who has been connected with the Robertson Shoe Store in San Angelo, Peach will be manager of the Brownwood store. Also employed are Charles Hawkins and Mrs. Lena Vieve Nel-



News from the Farm Clubs

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Byrds, chair- cently made a print dress and I had al selections sung by May choral Clotile Thompson of Brownwood, spent the week-end with their Brownwood visited in the home of onstration Council, will be in halter. Then I bought a yard and Staggs of Brownwood. Mrs. Mary and Ernest Head of man of Brown County Home Dem- enough material left to make the club, instructor Betty Meryle grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McBride Thurs-charge of the regular meeting of one-fourth of solid red for the There will be prayer meeting the group in the office of Miss shorts, which came to 23c, I finished those July 11.

Other officers of the Council are | We were also required to raise Mrs. D. H. Bullion, Indian Creek, a garden and can 8 quarts and visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cooper, vice-chairman; Mrs. Will Vanders brine 2. I have canned 4 of the 8 Mr. and Mrs. Antry Stewart and veer, Jr., May; Mrs. E. R. McQuaid, and brined the 2. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Stewart have moved an the Scott place daughter Peggy Ann and Alfred May, chairman of special standing mear Owens.

McBride spent Sunday at Rocky committees; and Mrs. Ruth Gorman, Early, chairman of special standing committees.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cox attended lis McKnight, Bangs; Mrs. Charlie Council delegates are: Mrs. Hol-Nichols Byrds; Mrs. Ira Funderburk, Early; Mrs. Arlie Halford. Grosvenor; Mrs. D. H. Bullion, In-After some pretty weather it has dian Creek; Mrs. Mayfield Gibbs. After some pretty weather it has again turned cold. We wonder what May; Mrs. Otis Pierce, Owens; Mrs. M. B. Flippen, F. F. A. members Hubert Mathews and Mrs. T. A.

The Smith children have the of the High School building Jan- and listed in the show sales catauary 25, 1938. There were twenty-log. The heifers were raised as F. five club girls present including F. A. projects. Lappe and family and others were one visitor, and one new member. We met with our sponsor, and talk- breeding ram lambs in the San means arranging and treating showed that 2714 jobs were filled Several from this community at- ed about our gardens including the Angelo show in March. All heifers every unit of the farm or ranch tended P. T. A. at Blanket last width, length and what to plant in will be shown in the local Baby so as to provide a maximum of Mr. Buford Powers is much imwe are to make, after this we lis- More than 1,806 broilers have for the family working and living proved at this writing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and tened to a helpful discussion on been hatched in the past two weeks in that home," said Miss Malone wood, visited with Miss Mamie children spent Sunday with Mr. perfect grooming, and the help of as poultry projects of the local in her talk to the club on plantperfect grooming. We sang a few chapter got underway. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and songs with the help of the piano. aughter of Gustine spent Sunday so that we would be prepared to Members of the Owens Home men were appointed: Recreation, ployers, 1421 revisits to employers with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sing the required songs at the be- Demonstration club, assisted by cit- Miss Maggie Grady; Finance, Mrs. last year. ginning of each meeting. Then we izens and students of the commun- D. H. Bullion; Exhibit, Mrs. C. B. On December 31, 1937, applicants Lonnie Stanley was in Comanche adjourned and our next meeting ity, landscaped the Owens School McBride; Program, Mrs. G. C. Ed- actively seeking employment in the Alvin Richmond, was visiting his will be with Miss Malone at our grounds Friday afternoon. A large wards; Education, Mrs. W. T. Sow- Brownwood office totaled 1426 com-Walter and Dulcia King were daughter Weita, at Denton recent- sponsor's house, where we will number of plants and shrubs were ell: Parliamentarian, Mrs. B. C. pared with 1896 in the active files have a garden demonstration on added to the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Heptinstall frame gardens. - Reporter, Ruth

We ed into the Bangs Home Demon Mrs. Hubert Mathews and Mrs. L. Brooks and Macedonia A. Brooks. Seventeen member were present at the meeting, which We are having some real winter began at the home of Mrs. A. J Rec. Estell Allen preached at Malone conducted a demonstration Newton, yard demonstrator, Miss

Mrs. Newton is finishing her out-The ones on the sick list are Mr. door living room this month, and Ben Elliott, Mr. Lee Weathersby also is building a barbecue pit and plans to plant an orchard. Flag-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes and stone terraces already have bee

Leveridge has announced the sale as clothing demonstrator of the his local Brownbuilt Shoe Woodland Heights 4-H Club by Nel-

NELLIE BISHOP Woodland Heights

The requirements in sewing were

our club I made my cup towel. bought a flour sack for 9c. About a month after I finished my cup towell I purchased the material for my slip for 38c. I made that slip and didn't make it right. In a few to 48c. When I finished my slip I picked out the material for my dress which came to 45c and 4c for thread then my pattern came to 10c, that being a total of 59c for my dress. I started on my dres and Chished it in the last part

cumbers, cantaloupes and water-

W. J. Boler, Robert Casey and will show registered Jersey heifers at the annual Fort Worth Fat Stock Show March 11 to 20. The The 4-H Club met in the office cattle will be offered at the auction

Flippen also will show two

basement of the Methodist church, Miss Lois Joe Teague was a visitor. the basis of the workers' qualifiwith Misses Eleanor Lappe and Ve-

Mrs. F. N. Lappe and son, and and garden demonstrators; Thurs-logues and Seed Exchanges." After hers present. a very helpful discussion on flow- Miss Mayesie Malone made an inof different kinds of shrubs fasten- also plans for the coming year.

Miss Nabors, teacher in May "Guiding the Adolescent."

Next meeting will be Feb. 10th at home of Mrs. B. H. Bettis .- Mrs. E. R. McQuaid, Reporter.

shrubs except the blooming ones, charge. In my garden I have peas, beans, said Miss Mayesie Malone, county squash, okra, corn, tomatoes, cu- home demonstration agent, at a meeting of the Bangs Club in the home of Mrs. A. J. Newton, near In clothing I have kept an ac- Thrifty. A business meeting was count which came to \$1.39 for 4-H presided over by Mrs. V. P. Riley, ing Construction. requirements and the clothes I president. Plans were completed have bought came to nearly \$25.50, for the Lions Club luncheon to be held February 22.

Seventeen were present and Mrs. Brooks were enrolled as new mem

Indian Creek "Planting Six Trees," was the

program for the club meeting Thursday January 27. "Landscaping a country

ing and beautifying our yards.

The following committee chair-

The May Home Demonstration Cox. C. B. McBride, D. H. Bullion. Kyle said. County Home Demonstration Ag- Club met Thursday, Jan. 27, in the W. T. Sowell, and Loyd Utzman.

After the regular business, Mrs. The Grosvenor Home Demonstra- The employer maker the final sel-Dave Fisher of Owens was in ning; Winchell in the afternoon; Mack Holt had charge of the pro-

> ers, she passed around a number teresting talk on "Tree Planting" d on cardboard, to see how many Home made candy was served by ould identify and name them. Mrs. Ray Strawn and Mrs. Elmer valley, California.

Our next meeting will be Febschool, gave a book review on ruary 9.-Anna Rush, Club Report-

Local Employment Office Fills 2,714 Positions in 1937

A total of 2714 jobs were filled by the local office of the Texas State Employment Service during 1937, it was announced today by Now is the time to prune all C. A. Kyle, Junior Interviewer in

Private industry provided 2440 openings filled by the Employment Service while the remainder of the jobs filled last year were in public works, such as Highway and Build-

Jobs providing regular employment filled by the local office totaled 488, while openings provided work for one month or less in duration accounted for 2236 placements Mr. Kyle said. Farm work provided 789 jobs filled by this office.

Most of the placements made locally last year were in Commercial and Agricultural pursuits.

The local 1937 placement record with 1988 men and 726 with women workers. Placements of war veterans made last year by the Brownwood office totaled 129, Mr. Kyle's

In obtaining orders for workers, staff members of the local office made 674 initial contacts with em-

of the same office one year pre-Members present were Mesdames vious. During 1937, the local office C. C. DeHay, Holmes Martin, B. C. received 577 new applications, Mr. Each opening is filled solely on

> either to the emyloyer or to the worker, he said. A new migratory bird refuge has been established in Sacramento

> cations and the employer's re-

quirements, Mr. Kyle emphasized.



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parative for more sheep. Loyt and bours with her old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dervard Lindsey Wed-nesday night of last week. Anna visited Mrs. Ethyle Metts Rising Star spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott. to visitors and their guests in the home economics cottage of Bangs The Junior Class is working on Rev. Estell Allen visited in the High School. a play, "Haunted Castle," a very home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Foun-THE BARGAIN apable cast and two good directain Sunday afternoon. Mukewater girls' club was hos ors, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Riley will Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris tess Tuesday to the home demoi nnounce the date of the play later. Mrs. S. W. Fountain and Cyrus Verstration agent, when their apro The annual Father and Son non had business in Cross Plains anquet is being planned and it is project was started. Miss Malor these valuable flocks at various hoped that every father having a Mr. Henry Watkins of Waxahachconducted a frame garden den son in agriculture will be present e spent a few days with his paronstration at the home of Maudi E CERTAIN FROM THE BEGINNING ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stacy and daughters Anna Bess and Mary The young people of this com-munity stormed Mr. and Mrs. Paul for the Mukewater club. Lou Swenson, garden demonstrate Helen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Thursday evening. They re-Stacy Sunday. ported a most enjoyable evening. Eva Mae McClung, Indian Creek The Choral Club sang two num-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGee and garden demonstrator, constructed "Trees" and "I Passed by children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of the her frame garden Thursday, Mrs. Your Window," at a recent P. T. A. H. M. Martin is garden demonstrameeting, Miss Ellen Wilson direct-Walnut Community. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris and tor for the Indian Creek hom Little Miss Glenna Bruton visi-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon were demonstration club. CHAIN the Monday evening dinner guests ted her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamlett Barnett at Concord Saturday night. Members of the Early Demon-Ben Stephens returned to school of Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Adams of stration club attended a yard dem-Chick Starter t Brownwood after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. onstration Friday at the home of nd Mrs. John Stephens. John Starkey Sunday afternoon. Mrs. P. C. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sheffield an-W. W. Nelson Buys ounce the arrival of a daughter How to have a complete ward-January 29, in Sealy Hospital at Leveridge Store robe for less than \$30 through a bit of ingenuity with a needle and Although he will retain on in- threat is explained in the foland son and Mrs. Lula Leach of terest in the establishment, Hubert lowing account of her year's work Each chick's an investment, so don't

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No small factor in building Texas into a great State are the Texas life insurance companies. We are reminded again of their value to the State, of their strength and their aid in building Texas, through Texas Insurance publication at this season of the annual financial statements of Companies

the various Texas companies. Next to banks themselves, insurance companies accumulate, protect and invest the savings of individuals more than any other institutions. They collect each year from policy-holders millions of dollars. This money is preserved, protected by legal reserves required by the State, and largely is invested by the company for the policyholder. Of course, in the end, the accumulated funds together with the return on the money, is repaid to the policyholder or to his surviving relatives.

Insurance companies today are possibly the greatest distributors of wealth in the world. We think largely of the payments made to policyholders and to beneficiaries, which reaches, even in Texas, a staggering amount. But just as important to the orderly development of the State is the fact that the gigantic sums handled by the larger insurance companies is made available through mortgage loans to those who are building the State.

Texas insurance companies invest practically all their surplus funds in Texas. And the fact that a number of large companies have been developed in this State during the past generation, speaks well for the wisdom of Texas purchasers of life insurance. These companies that have their residence within the State are Texas citizens, interested as any other Texas citizens in doing everything possible to hasten prosperty and to aid the growth of the State.

No small percentage of Texas prosperity should be attributed to the presence within the State of a group of strong, active, patriotic life insurance companies, doing their part in advancing the interests of the State.

Few measures passed by recent sessions of Congress should have as beneficial an effect upon the entire country as the new Federal Housing Administration legislation. Recovery has been slowed down

Legislation

New Housing more during the past few years through inactivity in the construction industries than any other one cause. The new housing bill is designed to give the necessary shot in the arm to the halting building program which has failed to respond to such stimulants as the HOLC, Federal building through the RFC and PWA, and

the old housing bill. The new law is the most liberal that could possibly be written, or at least so think its sponsors. Under its provisions down payments on homes costing \$6,000 or less will be cut to 10 per cent, including the lot upon which the home is to be built, and the remainder can be paid out over a period of 25 years. The FHA will insure mortgages covering 90 per cent of the cost for a premium of one per cent of the diminishing balance, and interest charge will be 5 per cent, plus the insurance charge. For homes costing more than this amount, up to \$10,000, the FHA will insure the first \$6,000 up to 90 per cent, and the balance up to 80

per cent. Under the terms of the new housing bill, it is expected that activity will increase in all building lines. Fifty million dollars will be available immedately for such purposes, but it is pointed out by representatives of building trades that it will be at least six months before the greatest benefits of the new program will be felt. Immediate benefits are expected, however, in the optimistic attitude of those who have been anticipating building, and in the building trades. And during the past few years we have come to place great importance upon the attitude toward the fu-

The new housing bill finds Brownwood ready to take advantage of the opportunities offered. Construction here has been almost at a standstill for some time, but a condition brought about through over-construction has been overcome through absorption of available homes, and it is expected that increased building activity will result as soon as the new bill's provisions are put into operation.

Brown county always has been a good ranching country, since this section first was brought under the control of the white man. As a matter of fact, it was an excellent buf-

The Hereford Sales

falo country before then. Since anyone can remember, livestock has played an important role in the development of the county. That role has assumed a new importance during the past few years, as cattle men have turned more and more to

registered Hereford stock. The two Hereford auctions in February, one held this week by the Brown County Hereford Association for horned animals, and the second to be held February 24 for Polled Herefords, have done much to focus attention to Brown county as a major sales point for registered stock.

The sales have two good effects. First, they are excellent exhibitions at which ranchers from this section can inspect the very highest type of animals and have an opportunity to replenish their breeding stock from some of the best blood lines in the country at reasonable cost. In addition they bring to Brown county buyers from all over the United States, who bring much money into the county when they make purchases, and who do us much good through advertising Brownwood as an important Hereford breeding point. Buyers at the sales do not only make purthases during the auctions; many of them come back or send back throughout the year to purchase animals from breeders in this section.

Each year the auction sales grow more important; better animals are consigned and more buyers are attracted. They form one of Brown county's greatest assets.

The Japanese are resenting an in the price of public bathing. Just wait till they get the bill for public fighting in China.-Newark Advocate. 188 建高层超过

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Trouble has been compared to a dog and it must be apt from the way it hounds us .- Greenville Banner. A gift shop is where you buy cute little articles which

nobody would buy except to give away .- Teague Chronicle. And there were the old fashioned days when Santa Claus came from the North Pole-not Washington.-Pitts-

A study of the situation at Austin leaves the impresthat the ayes of taxes are upon you. - Tyler Courier

The MARCH OF TIME

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

TVA Clear ...

Washington-Into Chattanooga's crowded U. S. District courtroon last week strode the black-robed members of the first of the new three-judge Federal tribunals authorized under the Federal Court Reform Act of 1937 to hear cases involving the constitutionality of an act of Congress. Since November 15 they have been hea. ing the plea of 18 Southern utility companies that the Tennessee Valley Authority be enjoined from the sale of electric power and that the TVA Act be declared unconstitutional.

Immediate aim of the suit, which Commonwealth & Southern's Wendell P. Willkie and his associates had planned as a last stand in the three-year-old legal fight against TVA, was to stop the sale of electricity generated by the three TVA dams already built; to restrict development of four dams now under construction and a fifth authorized but not yet begun; to prevent TVA from getting Congressional funds for four more dams. TVA attorneys maintained that the dams were designed primarily for flood-control, improvement of navigation, and national defense. The company attorneys maintained that they were designed primarily to generate and sell electric power and to drive their private competitors out of the utility business.

As expected, the court accepted the wording of the TVA Act and the testimony of TVA experts as proof that the TVA is an all around waterway development project. The judges then inspected TVA's record as a utility business. Since 1934 it has made a total income of \$2,087,497 by selling power to 17 municipalities and 15 co-operatives four States-Alabama, Tenessee, Mississippi and Georgia. Many localities have been helped to buy or build their own distriting system by PWA loans-andgrants of which up to 45 per cent may be outright gifts. This month when the Supreme Court upheld the legality of such PWA assistance, the way was cleared for releasing \$146,917,803 in approval grants which had been held up for three years, and a good share of the money went to localities in the

On one vital point court and com anies were in agreement: both ound that TVA could sell power cheaper than the private utility mpanies and fully intended to do But though "the record presents evidence of substantial future amage to those complaints," the Court found that such damage constituted no legal injury. This

The ARCHER FISH, WHICH BRINGS DOWN INSECTS BY SHOOTING WATER AT THEM, HAS BEEN SEEN TO EXTINGUISH

CIGARETS IN THE MOUTHS OF ONLOOKERS

Court, swept away the legal obstacles to a full-fledged public utility program.

Clerical Imagination ...

Washington-Revealed during a Senate Public Lands Committee hearing last week was the strange tale of Reno Stintely, \$2,300-a-year chief voucher clerk in the National Park Service of the Interior Department, who in 1934 created in his own imagination a whole CCC camp in Virginia's Shenandoah

The Government had never dreamed of Mr. Stitely's camp but he gave it an imaginary supervisor and eight imaginary foremen. Then he made out payroll vouchers and sent them to the War Department, which pays all National Park Service employes who do conservation work. Unfortunately, he could not make up inaginary CCC boys because they are not paid through the Park Service. For three-anda-balf years Clerk Stitely led a more abundant life, collected 1,116 checks totaling \$84,000. Once, in a burst of generosity, he gave two of his imaginary foremen raises. Now and then he put one of them on the sick list.

The reason the imaginary employes were not discovered sooner, according to Interior Department investigators, was that the Park Service, short of real employes. was several months behind in its books. But the dream camp was finally found when Reno Stitely, grown devil-may-care, put his imaginary men on actual rolls paid by the Interior Department. The Federal district court in the District of Columbia, making no allowances for the liveliness of Reno Stitely's imagination, has imposed on him a \$36,000 fine and a jail sentence of six to twelve years.

Sickness Survey . . .

Washington- Recently accumulated for U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran by inquiring PWA workers were the health and economic records of 2,660,000 people living in every part of the U.S., in every type of community, in every economic level of society and every age group. From these Surgeon General Parran prepared a pre-liminary report on the nation's health, last week sent it to State and local health officers for their information and guidance. Presuming that the 130,000,000 U. inhabitants went through just what the 2,660,000 did, Dr Parran reported:-

Every day one out of 20 people is too sick to go to school or work, or attend his customary activities. Every man, woman and child (or increasingly New Dealish Supreme the average) in the nation suffers

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ten days of incapacity annually, The average youngster is sick in bed seven days out of the year, the average oldster 35 days.

Two million five hundred thous and people (42 per cent of the 6,000,000 sick every day) suffer chronic diseases-heart disease, hardening of the arteries, rheumatism, nervous disease.

Sixty-five thousand people are totally deaf; 75,000 more are deaf and dumb; 200,000 lack a hand. arm, foot or leg; 300,000 have permanent spinal injuries; 500,000 are blind; 1,000,000 more are permanent cripples.

Relief and low-income families are sick longer and more often than better-financed families; but they

call doctors less often. Concluded Dr. Parran: "It is apparent that inadequate diet, poor housing, the hazards of occupation and the instability of the labor market definitely create immediate health problems.'

Birthday Benefit . . .

Washington- The first Roose-velt Birthday Balls in 1934 netted \$1,003,000, the next \$803,000, the last two together only \$353,000. Of this more heautiful German girls her to size the first of the first only \$353,000. Of this more heautiful German girls her to size the first only \$150,000. in the home towns of the dancers confident they will be." \$2,159,000 total, \$809,000 remained for local institutions, \$241,000 went to various medical schools for research. The remainder went to the Immortals . . . Georgia Warm Springs Founda- Cooperstown, New York- In the Georgia mountains where the Doubleday invented baseball; but hatched a new kind of academic President occasionally went to swim not until 1907, 14 years after his security, the Students' Protective after becoming paralyzed by poliomyelitis. After paying off mort-definitely establish Cooperstown as they will begin insuring undergages and putting up new buildings, baseball's birthplace. Georgia Warm Springs had accommodations for about 300 infan-bought the original baseball field. spent \$25,000 to transform it into ne 75 charity cases.

that the \$3,000,000 revenue expected from this year's birthday joined hands to make Cooperstown fantile Paralysis devoted to re-

week prepared to enroll with U. S. baseball administrators voted fee: \$1), he discovered he had no hibition hall. noney, was obliged to borrow from Press Secretary Stephen Early.
When U. S. church organizations

were asked to support and promote their local President's Birthday Balls, the Louisville, Ky... Council of Churches declined. Its

For Richer, For Poorer . . Bulkeley, George Wright.

Rome- In the days when Benito Mussolini was a rabid, stump-speaking young Socialist, he used London Soccer is some enough to pay for their lunches and those of poor moppets as well, child will be required, before eat-

ing school lunch to say this grace: "O Duce, I thank you for what give me to make me grow healthy and strong! O Lord God, protect Il Duce, so that he may be long preserved to Fascist Italy!"

Prouder Beauties . . .

acts, minds, morals and even the week self-confident young Baldur standardized weekly wage. von Schirach-who although only 30 is generally rated high in the Heads Up ... Nazi Party as head of the Hitler Youth organization-decided that something should be done to make Germany's marriageable daughters more attractive, decreed beauty

between 18 and 21 must be members of a league whose name is Hrdlicka who has asked the world's "Work, Beauty and Faith," whose object is the beautification of the

"And Mr. Bain can ride back here with Charger." and elegance are educational and normal. At 20, he wore a size

Civic-proud Cooperstownians

Side Glances - - -

Since Georgia Warm Springs is now self-sustaining and public interest has waned, it was decided the 100th birthday of the game, the 100th birthday of the game, the 100th birthday of the game, pass. celebration should go to financing a bigger, better shrine. To pre a new National Foundation for Inserve its treasures, baseball sentimentalists decided to build an imposing three-story colonial brick

Association of America, in its to be scrapped in England. Cleveland Alexander to join the 13 Immortals already selected: Ty son, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Connie Mack, Ban

- Soccer is somewhat to but not at the expense of the to play baseball for less than six days. State. Rich Moppets will be charged months this year, British soccer Rich or poor, every Italian school With business-like dignity they de-

Berlin- In Nazi idealogy the another (sometimes for as much as \$132,000, plus an estimated \$40,000 name "Old Paint," "Paint" being paternal State watches over the \$50,000), may be a hero to 90,000 for the journey to the scrap yard, the name applied to Texas spotted manners of its children. So last hope for nothing more than his last time, Captain Blinks stated:

who uses his muscles gets bigger ones, so also does the head of an intellectual who uses his brain constantly get bigger and bigger dur-Hencefourth, all German girls ing his life. So thinks Smithsonian Institution's Anthropologist Ales

more beautiful German girls be-come, the prouder and more self- After he reached 60 no standard size would fit him.

Flunk Insurance . . .

Providence, Rhode Islandtion, a private organization which sleepy little Cooperstown, 99 years group of business-minded Provi- and valuable service to the United operates a spa in the central ago, Civil War General Abner dence College seniors last week States. graduates against scholastic failure. Premiums will range from 50c for freshmen to 35c for seniors. For the student who fails, the company

Old Ship . . .

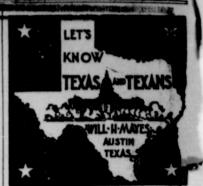
New York- Hired in South Shields, England, last month for a "special job" under command of As Franklin D. Roosevelt last museum. To immortalize its heroes. Cunard White Star's retired Cap-Surgeon General Thomas Parran as establish therein a Baseball Hall of seamen last week emerged from ounder No. 1 of this Infantile Fame—to take the form of bronze third class liner "Berengaria" in Paralysis Foundation (enlistment plaques around the first floor ex- New York, Their "special job"—was to take the famed "Leviathan" on Last week the Baseball Writers her 301st and last sea voyage, to burial place has never been found.

Many were the "Leviathan's" final indignities. The two masts the Mexican victory at the Alamo? that once reached for the sky were bobbed 78 feet to fit them under held revel at his headquarters at reason: "We don't approve of son Napoleon Lajoic Trie Speaker" the Firth of Fourth Bridge's 150-ft. the Yturri House on the main plaarch. Ten feet were lopped off za at Asequia street, the presiden-Johnson, John J. McGraw, Morgan debris, good scrap, lashed to the front of the headquarters, each of her three funnels-the tial band playing national airs in deck for the voyage. While reporters tramped through three years of | Q. What immediate effect did the dust on a last inspection trip, fall of the Alamo have on San Ancareless blacksmiths started a fire. tonio? to demand free lunches for Italian England what baseball is to the Someone had recently stolen two A. Many Mexicans had returned school children at the expense of the State. Last week by Fascist doorse school lunches at the expense of the State. Last week by Fascist sional sport. While 23-year-old Joe decree school lunches were made Di Maggio last week demanded same wage as the U. S. crew, dethere after the fall of the Alamo, more than the \$25,000 offered him layed her last departure for a few and San Antonio was almost desert-

players were engaged in a British tham" is now making a ten-day as, Jan. 4, 1838. Surveyors, prosversion of the American holdout. non-stop voyage for scrapping at pectors and vagrant adventurers manded that their minimum wage little village of Rosyth-her sole them of such bad character that be raised from \$20 to \$25 a week passenger an auctioneer, housed most vigorous methods had to be and their maximum from \$40 to in the Imperial Suite, listing her used to restrain or get rid of them. furnishings for public sale. Once British soccer professional is expected to play two bruteing soccer (with social form). The "Leviathan" cost well called "Old Paint?" pected to play two bruising games a week for eight months of the year, is traded from one club to pected to play two bruising games (with repairs and rebuilding) over \$30,000,000; was sold to Sheffield whiskers were spotted with white and Glasgow metal firms for the pected to play two bruising games (with repairs and rebuilding) over \$30,000,000; was sold to Sheffield whiskers were spotted with white and Glasgow metal firms for the pected to play two bruising games (with repairs and rebuilding) over \$30,000,000; was sold to Sheffield whiskers were spotted with white and games are perfectly and the pected to play two bruising games as the pected to play two bruising games as the pected to play two bruising games are pected to play the pected to cheering spectators but he can At the helm of a big ship for the horses. "I know ships of her type do not pay these days, with such vessels as the "Normandie" and "Queen Mary" and other new ships. Washington- As a workman But I feel sad to realze their day is gone, because mine has gone,

"Black Pete's" Bell Shows "Black Pete's" bell, presented to Kirkwell museum, at Kirkwell, "Work, Beauty and Faith," whose object is the beautification of the women by such proper Aryan measures as physical culture and rhythmic dancing—but for the use of lipsticks and other cosmetics, which are vicious foreign importations.

Said leader von Schirach: "At Said leader von Schirach: "At described himself as "quite sound" the body such proper Aryan nounced that it had received helpful testimony from Sir Finders, Petrick, British archeologist who had done more than any other man alive to recreate the ancient civing al Scotland, by the marquis of Shet-land's estate, has been placed on



Q. What were the formal steps leading to completion of the annexation of Texas?

A. President Jones called a cor vention to meet at Austin, July 4, while the Texas Congress was in session. This convention prepared a state constitution, which was submitted by Congress to a popular vote, and was ratified, October 13. The United States Congress accept ed this constitution. Dec. 29, 1845, which the United States has recognized as the true date of annexation. The Texas flag was lowered, however, and the United States flag unfurled at Austin Feb. 16,

Q. What noted Texans were Major General (Governor) Hen son's staff in the United Sta Mexican war?

A. Among others serving fe rying periods during the Mex war were Mirabeau B. Lamar, ward Burleson, Henry L. Kinne Edward Clark, Jack C. Hays, bert Sidney Johnston, Ben McCi lough, George T. Wood, Augu Buchel, P. H. Bell, Michel Cheval lie, E. McLane, S. H. Walker, W. P. Land, and C. E. Cooper.

Q. In what capacity did Ben Mc Cullough distinguish himself during the United States-Mexican War! A. He was captain of a spy con pany that rendered most efficient

O. Who were the officers of the constitutional convention of July 4, 1845?

A. Thomas J. Rusk, president; H. Raymond, secretary; Wm. Cockburn, doorkeeper; W. Haynie chaplain; F. G. Fisher, interpreter.

Q. What disposition did Santa Anna have made of those killed at the Alamo?

A. Four of his officers were buried with religious ceremonies a San Fernando church. Other Mexicans slain were dumped into the river. Two pyres were built with of Texans; these were soaked with oil and grease and torches were applied, the consuming fires burning for two days. It is said that the remaining bones were gathered by the Americans after the battle of San Jacinto and buried, but the

Q. How did Santa Anna celebrate A. For several days the survivors

ed until the opening of the General Steaming at 15 knots the"Livia- Land Office of the Republic of Tex-

A. His naturally black hair and for from which he received the nick-

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ASSETS

					December 31	December 31					
										1936	1937
*U. S. Government Bonds										\$ 6,549,345.11	\$ 9,406,006.37
*Bonds Guaranteed by U. S. Governmen	t									2,459,205.84	1,980,659.25
*State, County and Municipal Bonds .										7,377,771.93	10,666,835.34
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds .										2,411,182.84	2,662,581.62
Stock										200,040.00	94.565.00
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate .										14,101,496.54	13,179,559.92
†Home Office Building										1,500,000.00	1,500,000.00
†Other Real Estate										1,595,027.35	1,478,593.61
Cash										894,277.84	1,061,903.29
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance	e									163,841.00	191,386.00
Interest on Investments Accrued But No	t Ye	t D	ue							681,819.58	708,364.53
Unpaid Mortgage Interest				٠.						274,085.93	26,731.66
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies .										11,905,228.98	12,465,386.34
Total Assets	au				-			-	•	\$50,113,322.94	\$55,422,572.93
L	A	1	B		L	I	T	·		ES	rest, in
Policy Reserves										\$41,846,463.64	\$46,813,978.21
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance										802,264.97	853,984.40
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities										297,578.00	366,558.35
Total Liabilities										\$42,946,306.61	\$48,034,520.96
Total Education											
Capital and Surplus										7,167,016.33	7,388,051.97

^{*}No Bond purchased by the Company has ever defaulted as to principal or interest. Market value of Bonds is \$1,304,096 more than book value shown above.

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ment work done by 4-H girls in District 7 of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Naomu Price, Lingleville, Erath County, with ter officiating. the clothes closet which she remodeled. Right, this bed had a high head and foot board and was covered with tree coats of worn enamel finished it.

Mortuary

where he married Miss Dora Eoff

is survived by one brother. Dr. B. C.

sister, Mrs. Jim Owen, Houston;

15 grandchildren, and two great-

Honorary pallbearers were all

afternoon at Prairie with the Rev.

W. I. Newton, Baptist minister of

Brownwood, officiating, Interment

The child is survived by his par-

ents and grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Levi Horner, and Mr. and Mrs.

EARP- Funeral services for

William David Earp, 45, were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at Jenk-

ins Springs with the Rev. W. L.

Wharton, Church of Christ minister

officiating. Burial was made in the

Jenkins Springs cemetery. Mem-

bers of the American Legion were

Mr. Earp died at Legion, Texas,

January 26, at 1:35 p. m. He was

wood, and was a member of the

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was in Prairie cemetery.

agents of District 7 of the Exten- store these products, 172 ventilated sion Service of Texas A. and M. pantries and 222 storehouses College reached 15,301 families in built during the year. 1937, according to the annual re- The county home demo Maurine Hearn.

ties, of which Brown, Callahan Coleman, Eastland, Erath, Gillespie, Jones, McCulloch, Mason, Palo elford. Stephens, and Taylor have

membership representing 5,192 rural families. These two groups together with the home demonstrational 9,839 families, or 56,5 percent of the 26,783 rural families

carried to these families include former Br provement, food production and

engaged in this activity. Of these patterns were made. These wo- He was a member of the Meth men also made 2,485 garments for church and at the time of

tions were carried on by 586 wo- ber of the Masonic Lodge and held men in three counties. Random a life-time ens selected from this work show | Hebbronville Masonic Lodge, that 231 women had all kitchen doors and windows tightly screened. 159 refinished their kitchen floors, and that 58 water systems in 1892. 107 waste systems, 94 refrigerators, 69 cook stoves, 217 cabinets, and Rupert Brumfield, Austin; Albert 65 cleaning closets were added. The Brumfield, Bell, California; Richtotal cash expenditures for this and Brumfield, Alvin; Mrs. Joe type of work was \$8,342.55,

Four counties featured yard improvement work, with 493 women lis Prater, Port Arthur, He also participating. These women sodded 113 lawns and planted and have Brumfield, Dennis, Texas, and one living, 4,132 nursery shrubs, 921 native shrubs, 816 shade trees, and 1,706 rose bushes. They rooted 3,- grandchildren. 107 plants from cuttings, construct- Active pallbearers ed 183 walks, and built 58 sanitary Grantham and the following memclosets. The cash spent for these hers of the Brownwood Bar Assoand other items ran to only \$981.04. ciation; C. L. McCartney, T. C. Wil-

Club girls made 1,332 garden | kinson, R. L. McGaugh, E. J. Miller plans, constructed 415 hotbeds and and Courtney Gray. installed 57 subirrigation systems for gardens. In the district, 14 remaining members of the Browncounties carried on a food preser- wood Bar Association and memvation program in which records bers of Dr. P. C. Ragsdale's Sunday were required from women and school class. girls. These reports show that 1 .-268,464 pints of various products HORNER-Funeral for the 10-daywere canned, or preserved, and old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Horthat 273,463 pounds of fruits, veg- ner of Prairie was held Friday



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Dodd Hammond, Belton; and Mrs. January 28 at 3 p. m. with the Other survivors include two

Homer Duncan, Carl Hammond, Greenleaf cemetery,

ber of nieces and nephews. Her

Survivors include his mother, Rice, 58, died in her home, 1005 Harrell Rice, Miss Carolyn Rice, o'clock Sunday morning, after Mrs. Lou. Salver; two brothers. Avenue C. January 27 at 1:30 p. m. Irving Rice, Armstead Rice, and which the body was carried to connell Earp and Lee Earp, both after an illness of several weeks, Miss Florence Joy Rice, all of Cherokee, where another service of Brownwood; and three sisters. Funeral services were held in Brownwood, and Mrs. Barney Hale Mrs. Perry Boyd, Brownwood; Mrs. Coggin Avenue Baptist church of Rochelle

Pallbearers were Jesse Jackson, ficiating. Interment was in the Jackloyn Rice, and four sisters, Rev. J. M. Bradford, pastor of Cog- of the evening was Dr. Jewel gust 7, 1897, Mrs. Rice had made Mrs. Viola Vaughn, Cameron; and Austin Avenue Church of Christ. | wood. The part of the program givher home in Brownwood for the Mrs. Annie Roberts, Detroit, Michipline Carson, 73, died in her since she was 12 years of age, and E. J. Woodard, Leonard Cobb, S.

ome, 1211 Vine street, January was a member of the Coggin Ave. F. Porter, H. M. Hughes, Clyde Baptist church at the time of her McIntosh, O. W. McDonald and C. W. Walker, Llano; Mrs. S. F.

Rev. J. M. Bradford, pastor, of grandchildren, Harrell Benge and services were conducted by the P. T. A. recently. Guest speaker Mrs. R. L. Roberts, Brownwood; gin Avenue Baptist church, and the Daughety, president emeritus, of

her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Griffin.

was in Kuykendall cemetery. The furnished a program for the local

A church member for 37 years en by Scouts consisted of "Boy Mrs. Williams was born Septem. Scout Radio Broadcast," two Ra-Pallbearers were J. R. Stalcup, ber 5, 1869. Besides her husband, she is sur

vived by ten children: Mrs. Daugherty, Cherokee: Mrs. N. S.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

CARRON

Souts of Troop No. 29, Carbon dio Skits. "Duck Feathers." and

"Mutiny in the Patrol Den."

Williams, Roswell, New Mexico; with a Scout Week program. These one sister, Mrs. Emma King, Scouts report having gone on a Ledbetter, camp superintendent, Scout Patrol members of Troop 2,

went to Breckenridge Monday night for the Annual Inspection of the Sea Scout Ship "Texan" of that place.

BRECKENRIDGE

Commodore Blanton of the Fort Worth Area Council inspected the Sea Scout Ship "Texan", Monday evening, January 21st. The "Texan" was Regional Flag Ship last year or the highest ranking ship in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mex-

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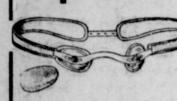
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Is always condemned to die. I have no more use than do any of you

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of valuable stock,

dooryard, And leave them no chance to fight But we must stop this slaughter

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You foks who have gardens and lawns in town-

wonder just what you would say f some rancher allowed a flock of goats

To pay you a visit some day. If they slashed at your flowers and ripped up your grass, Destroyed valuable plants and

te your cabbage and spinach, and the wash off you line And then went to work on you

You'd probably call out the police

peas.

And the fire department, too You'd raise the roof right off the

And that rancher you'd threaten to

And I wouldn't blame you one bit if you did, for we must all look after our own

And none of us should ever own sheep, goats or dogsuless we can keep them at home And to those who may be in busi-

n office and shop and store, You'll have to admit that the sheep and the goats Have helped keep the wolf from

your door By providing the money that the rancher must spend As he buys of your wares, day by

And even the roads and schools and streets

Are built with the taxes they pay. But how many of us have bought pie, plows and pants With the proceeds gained

Fido's curly locks? And how many families would go hungry and cold If it were not for the wool from

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made covering all farms not cov- crops without penalties. ered by Work Sheets in 1937." This Farmers will need the following Price Adjustment Payment.

on these crops.

If all farms in the County are Sheet. tas for individual farms. Therefore, in making Work Sheets. it is good business for every farmer to sign a Work Sheet on their They are truly our pals and our

pard;

But let's not turn them loose to run wild like a wolf-Let's keep them at home, in our ruary 9 and 10: Winchell, Indian own back yard.

stay there (and who is?) Let's put a muzzle upon their snout. And then when there's any killings made-

He's not guilty, for that lets him out.

Oh! you say your dog never leaves home at night, Tho' you don't keep him tied to a

tree? But that blood on his chest, and the hair in his teeth? From a rabbit he caught? Oh yes

so I see-Well, neighbor, it's always the other man's dog That runs with the wild bunch at

night, And slashes and slays and tears and kills. Then sneaks home before it is

light. The ranchers are human, just like other folks. ev all have d

pets, and that's why They are asking you to keep them

polls to vote That we will join right into the

fight and dogs-

> Mrs. C. L. Norman, Indian Creek, Texas. VISITING MARKETS

And gives each one an equal right

Boston Store, Brownwood, are in trees and brush does not interfere. Dallas this week attending the son. They attended the showings n Fort Worth last week.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

andidate for governor, will speak grass left between and on the side n Brownwood Saturday afternoon of the furrows, and the rapidity February 5, 1938, according to an with which the disturbed soil sods announcement made this week, Mr. over Brogdon recently announced as a Among the recent cooperators candidate, and is making an active who are building ridges and listing campaign for the office, having pasture land are T. W. Oden, W. made a number of addresses. The speaking will be at the court patrick, Cy M. Rodgers, and Ver-

er cooperated in past programs and never intend to cooperate in future programs. In case of marketing The County Agent's Office has quotas or penalties the production received the following information record of the farms would be on from the State Office: "It is highly file in the State Office and no doubt important that 1938 Work Sheets be would be of value in marketing the

work sheet does not obligate the information before they can make producer to comply in the pro- a 1937 work sheet, the name of the gram, in any way, but will be used person who worked the farm i as a record in establishing the fol- 1936 if it was covered by a 1936 lowing facts: First-In establish- Work Sheet. If it was not covered ing goalds or allotments on cotton, by a 1936 Work Sheet they mus in whatever program we may have worked the farm in 1934 and 193 in 1938. This amounts to approxi- in order to locate the records ur mately the same thing as the old der the old Bankhead Allotment. Bankhead allotment. Second-The cotton is planted on the farm we cotton base on this work sheet will must have these records before the be used in establishing the base Work Sheet con be completed. The production for the 3 cent subsidy must also furnish the acres of cot payment under the 1937 Cotton ton planted on the farm for the years of 1933-34-35-36 and 37. I If a farmer fails to sign a 1937 will also be necessary to furnish work sheet at this time, as a rec- the acres of wheat planted in the ord for his farm, it may keep him years of 1930-31-32-33-34-35-36 and from receiving a 1938 quota or al- 37. If a farmer did not work the lotment on cotton, wheat, and oth- place in 1937 but intends to work er commercial crops as well as pre- it in 1938 he can make the work vent him from receiving any future sheet but must furnish the name subsidy payments that may be made of the 1937 operator. Either a tenant or landlord may make the Work

not covered by 1937 Work Sheets The County Agent urges all far-Brown County will not receive the mers to arrange to call at his office goal or allotment it is entitled to on the days set for his community in 1938 which will mean a loss to as shown in the schedule below every farmer in the County in es- as the committeemen will be prestablishing goals or marketing quo- ent on these days and assist them

Schedule

Monday and Tuesday, February 7 and 8: Bangs, Brookesmith, Concord. Clear Creek, Mukewater, Mc-Daniel, Thrifty, Chapel Hill Community

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb-

Creek, Jordan Springs, Woodland Heights, Ebony Community, But if we're not sure that they'll ,Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12: May, Williams, Cross

> Cut, Holder Consolidated School Districts Monday and Tuesday, February 14 and 15: Zephyr, Early High.

> Blanket, Clio Consolidated School Districts. Wednesday, February 16th: Gros-

venor. Byrds community. Farmers are urged to give this signup campaign publicity in order that records on all farms in the County will be available as this will assist Brown County in obtain ing a 100 per cent allotment under the 1938 program. The cooperation of all farmers in this matter will be of material value to agricultural welfare of Brown County, said

C. W. Lehmberg, County Agent. Ridges Guarantee

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> Soil Conservation Service. "You can't tell me that all tha water standing above and betweep those ridges isn't doing good." was the statement made by Mr. Clarence Willson, SCS coopertator, while examining his ridges after the re-

cent heavy rains. Contour listing, a comparatively new type of pasture treating, is also Mr. and Mrs. I. Moldave, of the gaining in favor in this area where

Henry W. Turney, agronomist or style showings and the market sea- the Dublin project, who has been a close observer of all types of pasfure treatment in this area, states lost, even the first year, because TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY of pasture listing. He explains this by pointing out the greatly S. T. Brogdon of Stephenville, increased rate of growth of the

> H. Thomas, C. E. Boyett, E. E. Kirknon Carr.

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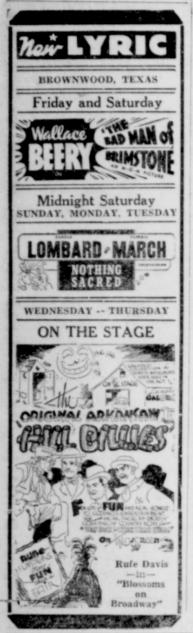
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If a horse has a colt And a cow has a heifer It occurs with a jolt That a wind has a zephyr.

The prairie country has been swathed in a saffron veil of dust places under the barbed wire fencto run for which. Great wind trum-



year-old carpenter of New Orleans the past weeks and under cover of La. A modern miracle of surgery

out racing with the wind.

politicians trying to agree who is ed "the nation's public heroes" as strip.

Charlie McCarthy. Mickey Mouse. Robert Taylor Clark Gable. Dale Carnegie. Tom Gridler. Bruce Barton. Joe Di Maggio Jim Farley.

Rudy Vallee. Bernarr Mac Fadden The list, Lewis said in an a

Love is like an onion,

Taste it with delight, You ever took a bite. (The "Voice of Experience"

fore us is, "Is his conscience get- Sandburg.

pets are calling and all that's wild the pages of her delightful stories, and free in my heart longs to be in search of an idea.

past. As a concrete example I give to Dora Ayedelotte's forthcoming you the story of John Amos who novel "Trumpets Calling" (Apple bina now sees out of the eye which It has no thesis, it propounds no Novelist Sinclair Lewis, of Chica- tion for Martha Prawl and for Dora go, America's first Nobel prize Aydelotte, her creator." The novel

Then I hear that Curlylocks (Louis L'Amour to you) is taking aspirin until his new book rolls off is a book of verse called "Prairie ess association okeh and didn't guests of the Oklahoma Council of ring a present. The question be- English Teachers to meet Carl

> My heart's so full of happy things I've got to get a zipper So I can open it sometimes

THE REST OF THE RECORD

BY JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

if and when oil is produced. In late Saturday night with a bull some instances the evidence shows wound through the heart. A 32 no company can safely go, deter Mr. McDonald has turned down caliber automatic was found beside mined by definite mortality tables over one thousand dollars per acre the body. eash with an overriding royalty.

With the exception of a few in Comanche, and had lived in this mmediate drilling; and, although life. ome of these leases have been executed for more than a year, only one well has been commenced on Waldrop and W. J. Waldrop, bot state lands in all of the counties of Dallas; Mrs. H. M. Schultz. Mrs and on all of the thousands of J. D. Palmer, all of Dallas; Mrs. Et acres leased. Not a drop of oil and ta Roberson, Comanche and Mrs not a penny of additional money has been received by the state from any of these leases, although the F. Abney, A. H. Bell, O. B. Wes Land Commissioner has turned brook, S. W. Pouns, L. L. Mallow down more than a million dollars | Dean Rippetoe and E. J. Heasl n cash for them

Now Mr. McDonald testified that, n his opinion, the overriding royalies retained by him for the state would ultimately make a hundred but even if it should turn out to Life Insurance Company made the be true then what he gave to a largest gain in assets in its little circle of bidders for one dol- years' history, according to C. F where from two hundred million pany, who has just released for

In other words, before the Land annual financial statement. The i Commissioner made these leases the crease during 1937 was \$5,309,2 bringsing the company's total asse tained and more! For a few hunhardly any obligation on their bringing the total insurance part-a gamble from two to force to \$323,052,091, largest gal thirteen times as much as that of

Life's investment policy. pidders only a few hundred dollars, O'Donnell said his company investbut at a cost of the state of over a ed more than \$6,000,000 in govern million dollars in cash which the ment and Texas municipal bond state was offered by other bidders! during 1937, continuing its record If the state were going to gamble of never having bought a bond o on oil being under our land, I which there has been a default in would perfer to gamble the whole either interest or principal. He said

thing and not fritter away three-

fourths of it for one dollar per acre.

Evidence before the Senate committee further shows that some of the men who were mixed up in the old highway contracts which were broken up by Dan Moody have moved back to Austin and are ask-

ing favors in the land office. The hearing may be moving along a bit slowly but the committee is making headway and the testimony is developing facts which should prove interesting to every-

There are from 30,000,000 to 40,-000,000 eggs in the average shad-g

OUTSTANDING CALLAHAN COUNTY FARM





deals with settlers in the Cherokee tension Service District 7, where 98,134 acres were terraced in 1937 under the supervision of county agricultural agents. Right, the Eastland county 4-H club dairy demonstration team, which won the state contest at Texas A. and M. College and represented Texas at the National Dairy show in Columbus, Ohio.

DEMONSTRATION AGENTS IN DISTRICT 7 REACH MORE THAN 15,000 FAMILIES IN FIELD OF WORK DURING PAST YEAR

And view my best-loved SKIP- were Walter Lange, Jr., of Run-

Mortuary

She was born September 16, 1890

and five sisters. They are: W.

1937 Shows Largest

publication Southwestern Life

This company also gained

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S'western Company

Will Haney, Tusa,

ional contest of the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio.

in of Taylor county, all of whom pionship carload of calves at Ft close second with 62. were awarded trips to Chicago dur- Worth and the open grand cham-

coast lands for which he refused Main avenue Sunday afternoon at western Life, "Many people think are: Blanco, R. B. Jenkins; Brown, this connection. "This belief is and conservative expectations of interest earned on investments. But most companies' premiums are well above this minimum, and, tobetween the rates of the leading companies than ever before, The able to offer lower rates. Every change in Ordinary Life rates made by Southwestern Life during its 35 years has been downward. Safety, of course, is of absolute im portance in the buying of life insurance, but the careful buyer of today can save money without sacrificing anything in the way of security.'

WATSON ELECTED

Lee Watson, of the hardware firm of Weakley-Watson-Miller was one of the 10 Texas dealers elected directors of the Texas Hardware and Implement Association Mr. Watson was named a director of the Association at the annua convention in Dallas January 26.

Sales Schedules For Water Bonds Are Set

Directors of Brown Coupty Water Improvement District No. 1 and officials of Brown-Crummer Invest ment Co. of Dallas have worked out tentative schedules for sale of \$600.00 in Water District bonds The bonds will be placed on the market within a few days.

The district must place the bonds to match a \$450,000 PWA grant for construction of Lake Brownwood the 1937 mortality rate among the supply

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BROWNWOOD BANNER

James Dean, won the state con- farmers and 3,471 ranchers will retest at Texas A. and M. College ceive payment for carrying out Yearling Heiferand represented Texas at the Na- conservation practices under the

ed with 54,000 tons of silage valued | Cutbirth, Donald Domino 12th Mason county again took top hon- at \$150,000 in the district at the Mar. 23, 1936, \$120, Joe Weedon. ors in the 4-H classes of the major end of 1937 as compared with 262 C. T. McClatchey, Bangs, Ran nels county, Richard Winters of livestock shows as well as showing in 1936. Trench silos were dug in dolph 1st, Sept. 22, 1936, \$135, J. H. of Mason county, and Dale Mar- Grote exhibited the grand cham- high with 65 and Taylor county a

that of 1936, and that it has varied counties. Other activities in the dispoultry demonstrations.

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Judge Miller-

(Continued from Page 1) ial that could or might be said in

That is one of the most dangerous \$165, Largent & Harkrider. don returned from Kansas City to assess penalties that are com-The year saw 98,134 acres of land that is true because the man that 3rd, May 3, 1937, \$225, Largent & keeping its mother awake nights in the volume and quality of 4-H in various lines, Marvin McMillan of pasture and range land were lously and willfully kills somebody means to protect itself from this 010, Largent & Harkrider. honors in the state cotton contest; mittees carried on a large volume idea of the value of human life and Jan. 13, 1937, \$130, Largent & Harkties in central West Texas and in- and the dairy demonstration team of work under the Agricultural exercise ourselves a little more rider.

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1937, \$305, Largent & Harkrid

Baugh Bros., Eldorado, Ace Dom, ino 2nd, Mar. 8, 1937, \$210, Largent

W. E. Rogers, Iredell, L. S. Pu lican Domino 4th, Feb. 13, 198 \$515, Largent & Stevens.

George Baugh, L. S. Publican Domino 3rd, April 1, 1937, \$225, Largent & Stevens.

J. B. Turner, Jr., Brownwood, L. S. Publican Domino 5th, April 1937, \$100, Largent & Stevens. Marion Baugh, L. S. Publican Domino 6th, April 3, 1937, \$125, Largent & Stevens.

R. D. Oliver, Groesbeck, Publican Domino 9th, Feb. 22, 1937, \$130, Largent & Harkrider.

S. D. Harper, Eldorado, L. "In regard to drunken driving: Publican Domino, Mar. 18, 1937, L. E. Newton, Cross Cut. L. S.

> \$115, Largent & Stevens. Rogers, L. S. Publican Domino

Cutbirth, Domino Eden 1st, Feb. 27, 1937, \$125, Largent & Harkrid-

Scott, Manassa Domino 53rd, Jan. 26, 1937, \$185, Largent & Stevens, Turner, Mixer Domino 2nd, Mx 7, 1937, \$100, Largent & Steven Sales of heifers were: Walter Bones, Minneapo

Minn., Best Lady, Sept. 2, 1936, \$1 Baugh Bros., Miss Domino 17th.

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