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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938

TATE HEADQUARTERS OF TEXAS AGRICULTURAL HIGHWAY PATROL CHIEF **ASSOCIATION TO BE MOVED FROM BROWNWOOD** TO WACO FEBRUARY 16, PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES WILL BANQUET TUESDAY

After Directors Meeting In Waco January 24

State headquarters office of the Texas Agricultural Association will will be transferred from Brownwood to Waco on February 16, according to announcement this week from Cliff Day, Plainview, President of the Association.

Announcement of the move was made following a meeting of T. A. A. directors in Waco January 24. Directors stated it is their belief that the Association can serve Texfarmers more adequately with establishing of headquarters in town more centrally located section of the

he Association voted to retain adquarters in Brownwood at the nual convention held in Fort Worth last December, but a later invitation of McLennan county farm leaders and the city of Waco resulted in the decision of directors to move the office, which was established here in 1935.

H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, served as president of the organization from the time of its inception until the December, 1937 convention when Day, prominent Hale county agricultural leader, was elevated from the vice-presidency to office of president.

Present office of the Association is located in Hotel Brownwood. Mrs. Gladys Carter, secretary, and Mrs. Inez Littlefield, stenographer will retain their positions in the Waco office.

The Association was granted a charter by the State of Texas in 1934. First state convention of th group was held in Fort Worth in December of that year, when Lucas was named president. Mem bers at the 1935 convention voted to move headquarters to Brownwood, home of the president. Publication of the Farmers' Banner, semi-monthly newspaper published by the Association, was commenc year, Ruel McDaniel, form-Brownwood, and Mrs. Roy s. Bangs were named editor ociate editor of the newsand served in that capacity

nuary 1, 1938. er the December, 1936 conin Fort Worth. First counlan was Ochiltree, with

years of its existence. the fo clared

"Co efully and earnestly by ing was set for Thursday. the dire tors selecting the future The complaint charged Morris Steve Heather, A. G. Davidson, B. with Black Langshan and the

remunerative offers, and a San Angelo jail. ed the place which in their inion would be the most accessi- Enlistment in Navv ble headquarters for an organization serving Texas agriculture. They recognize and appreciate the cooperation given our organization

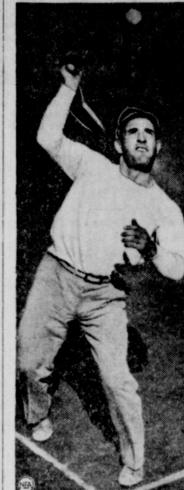
wood, who has contributed so unselfishly of his time, ability and

wood, Thursday, Jan. 27;

Bunch Vegetables, doz.

Vegetables





right arm in trim playing tennis at St. Petersburg, Fla. The former New York Yankee won 15 consecutive contests for the Rev. J. W. Joiner. Cleveland Indians last season after submitting to an appen-dectomy.

BILLS FROM LOOTED MAIL BAG FOUND HERE BY SHERIFF'S DEPT.

Arrest of Kerrville Dealer Follows Arraignment of Lubbock and Brownwood Men

Carl E. Williams of Brownwood Connell, A. L. Polk, Chas. N. State Poultry Association. Taylor Coates and his assistants filed 299 and concealing property from the ermilk, Neil Shaw, Rufus Stanley, re assessed for the first here this week when several bills Looney

United States Postal inspectors Coursey, Dean Rippetoe, H. R. Champion male bird was a amount of fines collected. The surenting on the transfer of this week announced the arrest Morris, Henry Yongue, U. O. Anbronze turkey owned by H. C. Barvey shows Runnels county made it
in Brown county; that of Pecan

There are two main watersheds
in Brown county; that of Pecan

Harkerder; and Miss Domino 11th ers office from Brown- and arraignment of J. T. Morris, drews, Bill Snider, H. G. Wilson, nett of Dulin. He also won all harder on bootleggers than other Waco, President Day de- prominent Kerrville hide and fur H. M. Fields, Clive Pierce, Fred bronze turkey awards. dealer on a complaint charging Emfinger, Wink Palmer, A. J. E. E. Haynes of Brownwood won county fines amounted to \$3,150.20 ering the proposal to him with conspiracy in the mail Teague, Fred L. Grady, J. E. Brew- the prize for the champion pen on 34 convictions, while only 20 office from Brownwood bag theft. Morris was arrested in er, W. A. Williams, Jr., J. D. Pel- with Black Langshan. other place was weighed Kerrville Tuesday morning. Hear- phrey, O. E. Winebrenner, Henry Taylor McGarrity of Brownwood ted \$3,595.10.

t they trusted would be with "conspiring with Oscar Petty F. Hunt, U. R. Groom, R. L. Park- grand champion bantam with a to steal a United States mail pouch er, Sandy King, M. A. Yeager, C. Dark Cornish Bantam cockerel. "The directors had several urg- containing a valuable registered A. Stewart, Paul Maddox, J. M. ent offers to consider, but realiz- shipment of currency and coin." Binion, J. G. Gorman, Sam Lee, Other awards were announced as ing their responsibility in serving Petty was arrested at Lubbock Jan- W. O. Weems, W. E. Hallmark, Ollie follows: exas agriculture, they selected a uary 20. Williams also was arrest- Sowell, A. E. Nabors, J. B. Forehand Rhode Island Reds-Steve Mc-

Open to Youths of

by the citizens of Brown county and Brownwood in helping to defiled at the U. S. Navy Recruit
Black, A. C. Ivy, George Simpson, item, second and fifth cockerel; and Brownwood in helping to defiled at the U. S. Navy Recruit
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F. Boler, Bill Simpson, G. W. Tuck
Voung pen, third and fourth hen.

Applications for enlistment into the United States Navy are being filed at the U. S. Navy Recruit
Black, A. C. Ivy, George Simpson, item, second and fifth cockerel; said. "The illegal dispensers of alcoholic drinks had just as well have, no doubt, contributed to this proper formula." tribute to our outstanding agricultural leader and citizen of Browntural leader and citizen of Brownhas been responsible more than
has been responsible more than
anything else for the loss of the

cruiting station.

Hay and Grain

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Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Toms

FARMERS' MARKETS

Old Hens

Eggs, dozen, No. 1 _.

No. 1 Milling Wheat ____

More Than 150 Blanket Citizens

Brownw'd Businessmen Attend; Lions Club Sponsors

IS SPEAKER AT GOOD

Chief L. G. Phares of the Texas Highway Patrol, Austin, was guest speaker when more than 150 Brownwood and Blanket citizens attended a fellowship banquet at Blanket Tuesday evening.

The Blanket visit was sponsored by the Brownwood Lions club with the cooperation of other civic organizations and business men. Perodic visits will be made to other Brown county communities during the rest of the winter and early

"The first safety rule for operation of an automobile is good common horse sense and judgment," Phares declared. "Keep your mind on what you are doing and observe the Golden Rule by treating other motorists as you would like to be treated."

Chief Phares was introduced by Mayor George Black of Comanche, head of the Texas Ex-Rangers Association. Guests at the meeting with Mr. Phares were Mrs. Phares, Captain F. D. Albright and Patrolman J. B. Carlisle.

Women of the Blanket Methodis church served the meal. Glidden were welcomed by W. B. Jones, superintendent of Blanket School, and J. M. Binion, Brownwood vocational agriculture teacher, responded for the visitors. Invocation was by

Entertainment features were a tap dance and reading by Billy Jean G. A. Wilkerson and Mineola Townsend. Dr. O. N. Mayo, present of the groups appreciation for other lubs for their cooperation, Each Brownwood man introduced his Blanket guest.

Registration

Case of a mail pouch theft near Jim McCulley, Conner Scott, C. O'Donnell November 5th in which Minyard, J. G. Gaines, W. J. Mchas been charged with receiving Davis, Dr. H. B. Allen, M. O. Loud- McGarrity was show manager. charges of liquor law violations

wood by members of the Sheriff's Looney, Don Ferris, Dr. Roy G. year. Buck, George Steel, E. E. Davis, won the prize for the champion regardless of personal feel- ed last week and is being held in Kay Roberts, Barfield Forehand. J. Horse, first and fifth young pen

Brownwood Section

Blanket hier attending we be second and third old going to clean up all the dives in the number of acres tilled and the yield Applications for enlistment into Black, A. C. Ivy, George Simpson, hen, second and fourth pullet; and tire district during the year," he cause. filed at the U. S. Navy Recruit- F. Boler, Bill Simpson, G. W. Tuck condic drinks had just as well have, no doubt, contributed to this vision of the annual show has been plus, liquidation of which required situation, but the chief factor has vision of the annual show has been plus, liquidation of which required situation, but the chief factor has vision of the annual show has been plus, liquidation of which required fill future quotas that are assign- Browning, A. P. Townsend, Butler and third pullet; J. H. Prater of cause we're going to ruin their been the constant diminution of the ed monthly to the station, accord
Damron, Bob Swart, Dan Goodman,

Brownwood, fifth cock; J. M. Day

playhouses if we have to padlock

fertility of the soil. Water erosion

cause we're going to ruin their

playhouses if we have been exhibited in pre
both the United States and Cana-Richmond, P. C. Krisdike, G. C. pullet. Minimum age for enlistment is Dabney, E. M. Routh, Frank Switz- Buff Cochin Bantams-I, M. Pittmoney to the promotion and build
| Minimum age for enlistment is Dabney, E. M. Routh, Frank Switz| 17 years; maximum age, under 25 er, T. M. McCulley, J. A. Bettis, | man of Abilene, first pullet, second lodging in federal counts follows: son, Jim Lynch. J. A. Simpson, Ben awards. 12c ney, John Strickland, G. C. Manes, McGarrity of Brownwood, all first 150.20; Callahan-1, 0, 1, 0, \$50; ties. The census of 1910 enumer-Henry Williford, Jesse Marlin, G. prize awards; Don L. Dyer of Coke-4, 1, 1, 0, \$222.50; Coleman ated 2,741 farms in operation while K57-429 B. W. Stanford, Bwood Henry Williord, Jesse Marin, U. Brownwood, second hen and sec
-24, 2, 10, 0, \$1,037.45; Comanche, in 1925 the number had been region below to 2,552 and in 1935 the number had been region below to 2,552 and 2,552 Reeves, A. B. McLaughlin, Homer ond cock. 90c F. Petross, F. L. Morris, J. A. Kes-Black Langshans—E. E. Haynes 14, 0, 1, 0, \$125; Fisher—11, 0, 2 ber had fallen to 2,306. Based on K57-432 Mrs. Gib Calloway, Bwood .85c ler, M. A. Richmond, L. F. Byrd, V. of Brownwood, all awards.

.65c W. Damron. 55c by accident. A worker in a paper erel; and first, third and fifth pul-50c mill forgot to include sizing to a ____10c No. 2 Mile, cwt., bright _____95c batch of ordinary rag paper.

New York Amazes Windsor's Cousin



larvelling at the changes in New York since last seeing it in 1924, ord Louis Mountbatten, pictured with his wife on arrival from o sailing for Jamaica to play polo. Lord Louis is cousin to King eorge VI and the Duke of Windsor. The latter made no mention of an American trip when they met a few weeks ago, he said.

District in Number of Active

Bootleggers

LOCAL BREEDERS ARE | LIQUOR VIOLATIONS WINNERS IN POULTRY MORE NUMEROUS IN THIS SHOW HERE LAST WEEK AREA, DECLARES BOARD

Chamber of Commerce Bronze Championship Trophy

Steve McHorse, local poultry Brown and Taylor counties had Eoff, and song and tap dance by carried of fboth the \$100 Chamber more than their share of bootlegof Commerce bronze challenge tro- gers in 1937, if reports of district 8 phy and the \$50 grand champion of the Texas Liquor Control Board Brownwood Lions club, expressed bird trophy for Rhode Island Red are an indication. The two counties exhibits at the annual Brownwood led all others in the district in the day afternoon with a banquet. ed, convictions obtained and fines

Most of the prize money as well collected. as the trophies went to local breed- John W. Coates, Abilene, head under the direction of the Mid- vey of the year's work. During 1937

E. D. Parnell, licensed American in the district, obtained 126 conpouch with two other Texas men. Charles F. Mathews, G. F. McKay, Poultry Association judge and vo- victions, and collected fines totaltook an interesting development L. E. Shaw, O. L. Billingsley, C. cational agriculture teacher in ing \$13,357.27. In addition, between Cameron, said the quality of the 15 and 20 offenders received jail

dismissed and three acquitted. Hallum, G. N. Quirl, Clyde McIn- A poultry school under the di-At least eight \$1 bills bearing tosh, A. R. Hochhalter, E. C. Hay- rection of Dr. D. H. Reid of A. & ty with 70 liquor cases filed. The

L. Monk. Leslie A. Boone, Ben first old pen, second and third

J. W. Joiner, J. W. Gill, Earl cockerel and second cock; R. W. lodging in federal courts follows: "In this situation lies the basis Stewart, W. B. Jones, Charlie E. Cole of Abilene, first cockerel; R. (The first figure is cases filed, second of our great problem of unemploy-Crouch, J. B. Evans, O. H. Pratt, H. Waggener of Brownwood, bal- ond cases dismissed, third, number ment. As the farms have become Rev. H. D. Christian, Frank Par- ance of Buff Cochin Bantam convicted, fourth number acquitted less productive, the people have and fifth amount of fines.)

Buff Orpington-A. W. Hoffman 30, 2, \$1,680.50; totals-299, 25, 126, to the last ceinsus." of Brownwood, first and third cock- 3, \$13,357.27. let; Orman Means of Brownwood,

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CONTROL, SOIL EROSION, DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Harrison, Lehmberg Give Briefs On Application of Methods In Brown County

ouis P. Merrill, regional conservator, Soil Conservation Service for watershed, including Brown, Calland, Edwards, Kimble, Kerr, Lam-

d a brief on the question of water

conditions in Brown county is re-Steve McHorse Is Winner of \$100 Brown and Taylor Counties Lead vealed in the briefs. Declared Mr.

Soil Conditions

"In Central West Texas, particularly within the watershed of the Colorado River embraced in Brown, Eastland, Lampasas, Mason, Mc Culloch, Menard, Mills and San poultry Show which closed Sun- number of raids made, charges fil- Saba counties, soil conservation is chiefly the problem of preventing Brownwood men present were: ers. The Show was sponsored by of the district which includes 14 of Commerce, very aptly stated the West Texas Today, in April, 1937 ed this week.

"'After all, the problem is not one of impounding silt and water water on the land, and it is a headsecond place behind Runels in the point of attack.'

counties in the district. Brown Bayou which flows through the of the cost. convictions in Runnels county net-Taylor county was second in the cipal ones being Jim Ned Creek, number of cases filed with 65 and Salt Creek, Blanket Creek and Prizes for Baby Beef second in number of convictions Clear Creek. Each of these creeks | Show Total in Excess but third in fines assessed. Taylor is fed by smaller streams, a vericounty judges before whom beer table network of drainage that is Of \$150; March 2 Date

those convicted being sent to jail. According to a statement from ber of acres in cultivation have de- show to be held in Brownwood Hunt M. J. Flowers and Chas. D. cocks, first and fifth pen, first pullet and second cockerel: D. H. Coates, 1938 will be a tougher year clined steadily since 1910. Of March 2, total more than \$150. consumption," the Commission delet and second cockerel; D. H. on those illegally selling whiskey course, soil depletion is not the sole on the sole on the sole of this year's show Blanket men attending were: S. Jeffries of Abilene, second and third and beer in this district. "We are factor in the decrease in the numer, Roy L. Chapman, George B. pen, first and fourth cock, second er, C. D. ber of acres tilled and the yield the best registered Jersey calves duction will be 4,020,000,000 bush-on those acres, but it is the chief

"Drouths and improper farming second, \$3, and third, \$2. anything else for the loss of the The complete summary excepting top soil, thus making the farms

abandoned that vocation to seek F. Nix, J. B. Poorman, Roy Dab- Dark Cornish Bantams-Taylor Brown county-70, 10, 34, 1, \$3,- employment in the towns and ci--29, 1, 14, 0, \$1,502.10; Eastland- duced to 2,552 and in 1935 the num-0, \$162.42; Jones-11, 0, 6, 0, \$492; the government average of the K57-433 Mrs. B. G. Baxter, Bwood 132c tis, Bud Hodson, Elbert Gleaton, D. Wood of Brownwood, all awards. 40, 6, 20, 0, \$3,595.10; Shackel-county has lost in farm population K57-435 Mrs. T. C. Brown, Bwood Dodge E. Benboe, Ted Gist, Lloyd Powers, Single Comb White Leghorns—S. ford—2, 0, 0, 0, no fines; Stephens 1,958 people since 1910. This per-68c J. W. Dabney, Ira Huckabey and J. D. Rodgers of Brownwood, all -12, 1, 3, 0, \$419.40; Stonewall— centage of loss is fairly average 3, 0, 0, 0, no fines; Taylor-65, 3, throughout the country, according

> All hospitals of importance em- The glossy black seal skin of com- 169-187 E. E. Kirkpatrick, Bwood Plymouth ploy air conditioning in their op- merce has been plucked, of its Registrations this week ------14 This week one year ago -------18 coarse outer hairs, and dyed.

COLORADO RIVER FLOOD BROWN COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION WILL OFFER 49 REGISTERED CATTLE AT SECOND ANNUAL AUCTION SALE HERE FEBRUARY 1

Marriage Palls for Third Time

Flood control and soil erosion revention on the watershed of the colorado river was subject for a cound-table discussion in Brady January 27, by city, county and Chamber of Commerce officials and

were C. W. Lehmberg, county agbers of this organization, and the verge of divorce. The daugh-Chester Harrison, manager of the

Harrison and Lehmberg present-

major engineering construction in brought the news that government Publican Domino 3rd, L. S. Pubstoring large bodies of water on agencies will not take the district's lican Domino 5th, L. S. Publican from the bag were found in Brownwood by members of the Shorter.

A. White, O. N. Mayo, Fay R. Brownwood exhibits is better each sentences. Twenty-five cases were lower reaches of streams. It is a bonds as security for a \$550,000 Domino 6th, Tubby Domino 2nd, L. S. Publican Domino 3nd, L. problem of impounding the silt and loan. Until this week, directors S. Publican Domino 2nd, L. S. Pubmbers. The Association's identifying serial numbers have nes, W. D. Armstrong, Chas. Swit- M. and Prof. W. C. Homeyer of county also leads in the number of The real head-water is where the Although the Public Works Adthip has grown from that been found here in the last few zer, W. B. Avinger, Dan Spenser, Fort Worth ran the entire length convictions with 34 and dropped to rain and soil meet, and that is the ministration has approved a grant

> county from the northwest corner Officials are redoubling efforts of the Colorado River which forms only way left open for financing the southern boundary of the coun- the district's share of the cost is ty Into these two rivers flow nu- by sale of bonds through private merous smaller streams, the prin- channels. and whiskey dispensers were tried constantly depleting the top soil assessed more jail sentences, 11 of throughout the county.



The presence in Reno, Nev., of Mrs. George Rand, above, of hat the cereal fortune heiress

assador to Belgium, obtainan annulment of her marriage uently divorced poloist

PROSPECTS FOR GOV'T AID IN WATER DISTRICT LOAN FADE THIS WEEK

Wire From Director in Washington Brings News of Refusal of Lean For Project

With deadline date for beginning onstruction of Brown County Wacase in an article contributed to district's share of the project fad- 1st, consigned by J. H. Fry & Sons;

of \$450,000 to the district toward "There are two main watersheds construction of the project, the dis- Miss Domino 17th and Randolph"

Prizes for the two divisions of "The per acre yield and the num- the annual 4-H and FFA baby beef

Three prizes will be offered for

Only Horned Cattle Included In Group; Polled Hereford Sale Later

Brown county's reputation as one of the fastest-growing registered expected to gain added prestige next week when Brown County Hereford Breeders' Association will hold its second annual auction. Offered for auction are 45 bulls and four females.

Sales will be hed at 3520 Austin Avenue Tuesday, and it is anticipated that the sale will attract buyers from several states. The Tuesday consignment is strictly horned cattle. Registered polled Herefords will be offered in an auction by Brown County breeders

Consignors for Tuesday's sale are: Cox & McInnis, 25 butts: Largent & Stevens, 10 bulls and one heifer; Largent & Harkrider, five bulls and three heifers; J. H. Fry & Sons, one bull; John T. Yantis, one bull; John C. Wright, two bulls and Joe Weedon, one bull.

Animals Offered

Bulls offered in the sale are: Stanway Domino 11th, Stanway Stanway Domino 20th, Stanway Domino 22nd, Gold Domino 55th, Blanchard 2nd, Gold Domino 56th, Stanway Domino 23rd, Stanway Blanchard 5th, Stanway Domino Prince Victor, Gold Domino 59th. Domino 2nd, Stanway Domino 37th, Victor Domino Jr. 12th. Improver Domino 3rd, Prince Victor 4th, Young Victor Domino 11th, Improver Domino 8th, Young Victor Domino 15th, all consigned by Cox &

McInnis. Southern Domino, consigned by ter Improvement District's million John T. Yantis; Ranger 27th and dollar irrigation project little more Ranger 39th, consigned by John C. than a month away, prospects for Wright; Donald Domino 12th, congovernment aid in financing the signed by Joe Weedon; Randolph Ace Domino Jr., Ace Domino 2nd, A telegram from H. G. Lucas Publican Domino 9th, L. S. Publisecretary of the board of directors can Domino and Domino Eden 1st, thought prospects of the loan were lican Domino 4th, L. S. Publican Domino 3rd, Manassa Domino 53rd and Mixer Domino 2nd, consigned by Largent & Stevens.

Females offered are: Best Lady. Harkrider; and Miss Domino 11th, consigned by Largent & Stevens.

Another Wheat Crisis Is Forecast This Week

Another severe wheat crisis is inevitable as plans for a record: breaking 1938 acreage are carried out, according to an analysis of the world wheat situation issued recently by the International Wheat

Advisory Commission. Contending that farmers are "rushing to plant 28,000,000 more consumption," the Commission de-

shown. The prizes are: first, \$5: els, or 30,000,000 higher than the

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Make

Plymouth

Jan. 27 1938

Commercial Vehicles 211-834 Mid-West Fruit Co., Bwood Ford 224-951 Walker-Smith Co., Bwood

224-952 James McKinney, Zephyr Farm Trucks

Ford Ford Brownwood Motor Co.

Weatherby Motor Co.

Weatherby Motor Co. Holley-Langford Co.

Weatherby Motor Co.

Weatherby Motor Co.

Weatherby Motor Co.

Harris Motor Co.

Southwest Motors

Patterson Motor Co.

Holley-Langford Co.

Abney & Bohannon

Muirhead Motor Co.

1938 Registrations to date ____48 To date one year ago __

our Cream, lb. _____26c & 28c No. 1 Durum Wheat _____ ----25c No. 3 Oats untry Butter, lb. Poultry and Eggs No. 2 Barley Heavy Hens -----Light Hens _____12c No. 2 Yellow Corn ____ ryers ______15c Mixed Corn _____60c 5c Yellow Ear Corn ----

NABORS ANNOUNCES

To The Public:

HIS CANDIDACY FOR

In making my announcement for

re-election as County Judge, my

family and I desire to thank you

cur trust in me heretofore, I have

reciation for what you have done

by giving faithful and courteous

service. During the three years

been 276 convictions in crimina

1935, 1936 and 1937, that I have

COUNTY JUDGE POST

News of Brown County Communities

Ebony

day morning. Roads were impassatinually until Sunday morning. is destroyed.

Today the "Dust Bowl" feels sorble Sunday morning on account of Homer Melton of Bailinger spent Mr. Yancy from near Ranger was ry and is returning to us more sand

Mrs. Effic Tippen went to Austin Mr. and Mrs. Dock Chrane. and back Saturday. Clayton is con-templating entering the University wife and baby of San Angelo and a Brownwood sanitarium for treat-blue time when it is dry.

arm work hum.

The school bus did not get to go spent several days here recently B. Weaver.

Monday on account of an accumu- with her mother, Mrs. Nannie Jack- Farmers who are planning to lation of sand and and and in the creek son, who is still confined to her raise watermelons for the market Egger were the guests of Wayne ber, 87 have been for violating the crossing near the Roy Reynolds bed.

Miss Bernice Wilmeth of the In- rived Wednesday the 19th.

Roscoe Jones has moved from the White place to his father's place. Roscoe has been unable to get a rents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Her fa-Tom Riggs is working for E. O. Saturday.

ports have come from Mrs. S. L. Singleton, since she went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hubert McMullen, in San Angelo a week ago Sunday. Though very weak and discouraged when she left, since going through the clinic there and Mrs. Purpose Discouraged when she left, since going through the clinic there are the san and success, and too, that he will return to the U.S. Mrs. Alex Edwards of Sweetwater were the week-end that he will return to the U.S. Mrs. Henry Egger has returned to the Lome after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. White, Aunt Tee Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riggs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Edwards of Sweetwater were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riggs. discouraged when she left, since going through the clinic there, they find her, condition very much improved from what it was when she proved from what it was when she spent the week-end here with his proved from what it was when she spent the collection of large sums of sunday at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee have moved to the Martin place near Regency, better known as the Jeff Young farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee have moved to the Martin place near Regency, better known as the Jeff Young farm.

For your next change in glasses see Mrs. Lee Earp and two children of Chapel Hill visited here on Mon-

Miss Ethel Lanford has returned Mrs. Tom Flowers and Mrs. Byrd to Waco after a visit in the home visited with Mrs. J. W. Vernon one of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester afternoon last week.

Mrs. Fannie Howard has return-

the miscellaneous program at the here from Wharton.

eral services for Mr. Earl McCormick at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Sympathy is extended the bereaved family.

of the Justiness men. A good crowd with Rev. F. R. Dill and family. visiting last week in the home of was present, who greatly enjoyed Rev. Dill preached two interesting Mrs. G. C. Nance. Mrs. Harvey Wells and children Sermons Sunday.

of Brownwood visited her mother tion to his residence. Mrs. O. V. Lemmons Saturday. nd wife, who have been

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Early High

xt semester.

her daughter, Mrs. Mary Caddy of Meut returned here Saturday.

Wilmeth, exempt from ex- Hot Springs, New Mexico, visited Bill Allen, who has been on the

Charlie Robers spent the week- the arrival of a little daughter. F. E. Howel and G. G. Goss from and in Brownwood.

house for nexh year. He says he is ther has been real sick for a long time but was slightly improved Dr.

left for treatment at Eureka Springs, Ark., about two months ago. They think now that she is Elsworth Cunningham, who made Elsworth Cunningham, who made Wednesday February 2, starting at Wednesday February 2, starting at

Mrs. Fannie Howard has returned from Ft. Worth where she vised from Ft. Worth where she visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Howited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Howited

May

Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel visited The basketball game Monday in Hale Center over the week-end. They returned Sunday night between the men of the school faculty and the business men, retheir daughter, Mrs. Frank Moore,

J. W. Phillips and Charles Niworking near Carlsbad, N. M., have chols were in Fort Worth on busireturned home.

J. W. Phillips and Charles Nichols were in Fort Worth on busiited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bramess Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunsworth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bra-

mfort and Satisfaction in glasses Mrs. Cara Johnson of Owens visitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

Mrs. Cara Johnson of Owens visitted relatives here Sunday.

Virginia 8

Union Grove

There was no Sunday School or Talk about rain and then more We've been blessed with another The heavy rain that fell Saturchurch Sunday of account of rain. We have had the biggest rain line rain and a norther. The warm day night did considerable damage Rain had fallen some since Thurs- Saturday night we have had in fruit trees in many orchards to to farms by breaking ditches, terday, but Saturday night it just years. It began raining Friday weather of last week caused the races and overflowing creeks that poured and was still raining Sun-morning and rained almost con-bloom. Many think the fruit crop washed away much soil.

high water in Buffalo Creek and the week-end here with home folks. a business visitor last week. to rejust tributaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulkner and Joe Patterson is visiting his broaway. Clayton Egger and his mother, Curtis Parker spent Sunday with thers, Wayne and Finny Patterson However, it is silly to fret and for having honored me by placing

in South Texas. E. M. Kennedy, who has been in well smile as to cry, for it is a

a Brownwart High School, here recently with her sister, Mr. sick list is able to go about again, the sod and doing numerous other bis min ferm holidays mak. Nannie Jackson.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Austin, is chores that had to be left undone Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Austin, is chores that had to be left undone been your County Judge, there have Mrs. Odelle Cale of Salt Branch visiting her grandmother Mrs. F. of late due to so much rainy wea-

> were in a meeting at Rising Star Roberts Friday night. Forest Brewster and wife report Monday. We noted J. A. Waldrep.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith entertained at dian Creek school was unable to Mrs. Sammie Wyatt of Rio Vista dinner the 18th Mrs. F. B. Weaver, spend her week-end at home this spent several days here last week and son, Clem, Mrs. H. A. Newby time on account of rain and bad with her friend, Mrs. Brewster, of Brownwood and Mrs. Elmer helping to care for the new baby. Simpson of Coleman, and Mr. E. R.

My eye examination different. Try sail for Hawaii on the first ship terested in road building, and look out.

A rabbit drive will be held here Lee. 9 o'clock a. m. Everyone is invited babe, Norma Sue, spent Sunday af- to Brown County will be approxi- 43, son of G. H. Blair, of Brown-

to attend. afternoon of last week with My eye examination different. Try uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Owens

have been employed there for some After another big rain we are Little Don and Bubba Friend of having a little clear, cold weather Goodman. Texas, are visiting here with a bit of wind and sand.

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Mr. Nelson, which occurred in the ed energy and outstanding person Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor of Another one of our Early High Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mathews during the boys has gone and married. Almond boys has gone and married to Miss Mildred week and Wells was married to Miss Mildred and surrounding communities for a Rrooks and Macedonia visiting relatives and friends here.

Mesdames Oscar Baugh and R. writer wishes them great success of friends to mourn his going. We Mesdames Oscar Baugh and R. and happiness.

Baugh of McDaniel aitended Mrs. Frank King are extend our sympathy to the be-

gymn Thursday night, put on by the Brownwood Negro School.

Glasses correctly made give service. family spent Sunday with her partitle son of Rising Star visited in ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Owings of Brownwood.

Brownwood.

Haynes Sunday.

of Brownwood. Mrs. R. O. Green received a mes- Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris Sun

sage of the death of her uncle, Mr. day afternoon. sulted in a score of 22-20 in favor Brownwood spent Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Lovie Nance were parents of a baby boy born Thurs

Coffee:

Virginia Smith spent Sunday Joyce Weathersby

A large crowd from here attend- Grove community Tuesday evening ed the funeral of Mr. Nelson at of last week. Blanket last Thursday.

Mr. Loy Nelson of Jones county was here last Friday. Mr. Nelson received the message of the death of his father too late to get here Mrs. Lester Sheppherd and daugh in time for the funeral.

Betty June, also Mr. and Mrs. Sil Tuesday evening.
Wilson spent the week-end with The Brotherhood meeting a their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom- Rocky was well attended Monda as Hollingsworth.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. just in time for the refreshment

Indian Creek

ty during the week-end.

Indian Creek boys basketball eam lost 15-14 in a game with that Mr. Frank Blair is quite ill. Brownwood High "B" team Thurs- Several of the ladies in the conday night.

Ludlow Allen Sunday. Indian Creek boys and girls basketball teams went to Cross Cut Wednesday night where they played two games, losing both of them. Teachers accompanying the teams were Mr. Hays, Albert McChristy,

Mr. Lane and Mrs. Reese. L. J. Honea and Aifred Griffin of Brownwood were visitors in this Mrs and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren, one

A deposit of salt in Wielizka, Poland, is said to be the largest search of work. in the world. The bed of salt rock is 500 miles long, 20 miles wide. Brownwood spent Sunday in the and 1200 feet thick.



Regency

to replace what has been taken

wise to be happy, so we just as Farmers took advantage of the ideal weather last week, turning

Dillard King, Erma and Hulen assessed of \$12,723.49. Of this num-

Dillard, a clever young man, has assessed of \$9,506.31. Liquor law been in training the past two years violations have been tried in the at Fort Sam Houston in San An- County Court just two years. There done everything humanly possible

With an anxiety to see and learn of, 43 lunacy trials, 80 tuberculosis people to a minimum. more about other countries he has cases, and I have entered 872 orbeen discharged from Fort Sam ders in probate proceedings. I have Houston and has re-enlisted with presided at 156 sessions of the Comforeign service at Hawaiian Islands missioners Court. While a County

Judge is not directly responsible for He will be due to report at San road building, yet as a member of Francisco Feb. 25th where he will the Commissioners Court, I am in-

with pride upon the road improve-His many friends wish him much ments that have been made since

Mrs. W. H. Rowlett will occupy all other counties having oil pipe the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. lines to join with us, and by the time all court costs are collected Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowlett and back, the total cost of the lawsuit

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Ro- mately \$25.00. berts. Lewis Perkins and family will leave for Bruni soon where Mr. Perkins will begin work with his Perkins will begin work with his view of the limited funds, but we Survivors include Mr. Blair's wife Brownwood.

Regency was once the home This community was saddened these three young men, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Perkins, who live

Brooks and Macedonia

We are having some real winter weather.

Haynes Sunday. Miss Mable Peace was a Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hamlett visitor with Miss Leona Sanders and little daughter, Shirley Ann of Rising Star, visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Fry are the proud

sermons Sunday.

Carl Miller is building an addition to his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Long were place. We welcome these good place. We welcome these good place were people to our community. Miss Sybil Anderson of Sipe

Springs visited her uncle and aud. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain Mon spent Wednesday night with Miss

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Walter based Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Susie Mae Bagley of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon and good visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris at fass Bagley a while Tuesday af- tended a social in the home of Mr and Mrs. Bill Vernon of the Unio

McDaniel

Mrs. B. O. Boler and daughte ter. Earl Dean, visited in the home Mrs. O. E. Rice and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins

night. The men were somewha Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kerley spent surprised when the ladies arrived After the refreshments they a joined in a good old-time singing Your eyes should have the best. See Which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes and Mr. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora were Sunday visitors in the hor Heavy rains fell in this commun- of Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daugh

We are very sorry to report tha Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ratliff H. Sanderson Tuesday afterno Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ratliff of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen Sunday. by fire sometime ago.

> Mr. and Mrs. Urban Cox of Tyle niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Havnes Mr. C. A. Cavel and children Vernon and Lora visited in the Will Coppic home Monday night. Mrs. Otto Koch of Bangs, was

visiting in the home of her parents day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Warren left last Monday for Wichita Falls i

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

How Mosquito Spreads Malaria sucking blood from an intected hu man being and later transferring malaria parasite to the blood other person who gets bitten.

Army Transport Forced Down in San Francisco Bay



\$70,000 army transport pictured above was cally slightly damaged when ice forming on the motors forced the ship down. Col. Davenport Johnson, at the controls, skillfully "pancaked" the transport into the water, saving the lives of the five men aboard, and averting a serious crack-up.

have been 265 civil cases disposed to reduce suffering among our

It has been a pleasure to serve and if you believe these ac complishments merit it, I shall appreciate your support for another

> Respectfully submitted, A. E. NABORS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown durthe illness and death of our

CARD OF THANKS

\$30,000.00 in old taxes, and means father, H. G. Ratliff. OSCAR RATLIFF IRA RATLIFF, HOMER RATLIFF. PAUL RATLIFF. MRS. NORMA HOWLETT.

Funeral services for W. F. Blair

The relief situation in Brown Monday. Mr. Blair succumbed Sunbrothers. Forest and Marion, who have cooperated fully and have Survivors include Mr. Blair's wife

Post Office Handles More Money Orders In '37 Than in 1936

Two hundred and eighty-eight more domestic postal money orders thorized to announce the follow were handled by the Brownwood ing as candidates for office postoffice in 1937 than in 1936, fig- Brown County, subject to the ach ures released recently by Postmas- of the Democratic Primary hold in ter George Kidd show. The excess number handled last year involved \$2,806.12.

In 1937, postal money orders totaling \$211,910.79 were issued from the Brownwood office. Money orders amounting to \$170,064.83 were cashed at the local office.

During December 2,153 orders for \$20,471.57 were issued and 2,363 orders for \$16,665,82 were cashed. In December, 1936, 2,206 orders for \$20,517.58 were issued and 1,922 for \$13.813.65 were cashed.

Political Announcements

The Brownwood Banner is au-

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

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

For County Clerk: VERNON GREEN

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

(Re-election)

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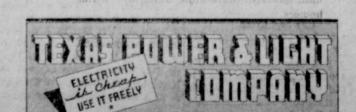
TERVE strain is a fatal enemy of loveliness. Eye-strain is among the worst forms of nerve strain. Poor light is the most vicious cause of eye-strain. Reading, sewing, working in poor light causes eye-strain. Tired eyes cause headaches, wrinkles around the eyes, and they even cause backaches and many other nervous disorders.

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so little to Light Condition your home, and so much to lose your clear vision that you can not afford to delay.

Ask us, today to make a Sight Meter Test in your home. The test will show just how much, and where you need Light Condition-



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News from the Farm Clubs

Brown County Council - Cotton- ber and muslin cloth to protect then ironed it out smooth, then I wood Although final organization the tender plants. The term "frame pulled some threads to straighten or 30 women of the cotton- this work." community will comprise the

tration agent.

dence over the county this week greens of all kinds can be planted the material down on the bed, laid as women's club yard demonstra- in this frame." tors began planting and landscaping lawns A number of yards already have been completed, and with continued favorable weather will be finished this week.

Yard demonstrators are: Bangs Mrs. A. J. Newton; Byrds, Mrs Sam Windham; Owens, Mrs. C. B. dian Creek, Mrs. J. W. Martin; May, Mrs. George Nichols; Zephyr, Mrs. Charles Jones.

ing gardens are being plant-

os ators are: Brookesmith, Clung; Owens, Mary Killough; has benefited them: ukewater. Maudie Lou Swenson; Winchell, Hallie Moore; Zephyr Susie Counts; Woodland Heights Christine Fish

soil, produce at least two vegeta- bles and tape measures. a frame garden.

girls at their meeting January 19, some very fine sand in it. Home Demonstration clubs this "There has sprung up a practice of Then I made my cup towel. I

inches apart inside the frame gar- I turned it in to our sponsor. Garden tools are much in evi- den. Lettuce, carrots, beets and Next I made my slip by laying

lett was appointed parliamentarian. ed the seams together and sewed There were 26 members present. them on the right side, and French The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at seamed it. I then put it on and conditions, many others probably the school house.-Ivy Counts, re-turned up the hem, then basted it

ready for inspection," said Maudie bel good and turned it in to my Brannon; Early, Mrs. P. C. Boyd; Lou Swenson, demonstrator of the sponsor. Grosvenor, Mrs. J. F. Williams; In- Mukewater 4-H Club at the meet- Next I bought my dress material ing Tuesday, January 18.

ester and Helen Tongate; ries of articles written by mem- put the hem in it. I basted three Phyllis Eaton and Billie Lou bers of girl' 4-H clubs throughout rows of rick-rack braid around onds, Grosvenor, Betty Joe the county in which they explain the bottom of the skirt, also some stain; Indian Creek, Eva Mae how participation in 4-H projects on the sleeves, and collar. I label-

BILLY STRANGE Mukewater

bles the year round, and construct For a needle book I cut two and nailed my boards to the sticks. were tomatoes, and peppers, then helped plant fifteen dollars worth dred and forty-five times this year. pieces of card board, diamond Next I sawed a plain board and covered it with glass. shape then cut some pretty cloth put it on the back of and put two like the card board and covered holes in it, to hang it up by, then winter to catch all the moisture "There are certain parts of West these boards, then put two pieces I sandpapered it down smooth and harrowed and laid off in the ear Texas where growing gardens is a of outing between these boards. I varnished it, and when it was ly spring, then the following was difficult problem," said Miss Maye- made my pin cushion of print and dry I gave it to the sponsor. It was planted: garden beans, Irish potasie Malone, to the Zephyr 4-H Club stuffed it and sewed it up the size labeled.

Get all three!

BEAUTY! CONVENIENCE!

hold it up by and then put needles bag out of print materials and put

week welcomed a new club into the enclosing a small area with lum- found a flour sack, washed it and group has not been complet- garden" has been given to describe it, then I cut it smooth, and very even, then basted the hem in and "A space 4 to 10 feet wide, 20 to whipped it down. After that was ership, according to Miss 60 feet long is about the size or- done, I put a label on it, then took sie Malone, county home dem- dinarily used to make a frame gar- a damp cloth and pressed it down den. The rows are marked 8 to 10 smooth. When it was all finished

out my pattern on the top of the At this meeting Geraldine Trip- material and cut it out, then bastand whipped it in, when I got it done I washed and ironed it then My frame garden will soon be put the label on it, pressed the la-

and borrowed a pattern to make After practicing songs we elect- it by. I placed my material out ed a new game leader, Louise Reid. smooth on the bed, then pinned Our next meeting will be Tues- my pattern to it and cut it out. Then day, February 1, at the school it was basted up and tried on to 4-H garden cooperators and house.-Joyce Foff, Club Reporter, see if it was going to fit. After fitting it to myself I sewed it up Following is the second of a se- and French seamed it all, then I ed it and pressed it well and turned it in to my sponsor at the next

DEPENDABILITY!

NO GOLF WIDOW



Audrey Karnes of Hot Springs, Va., has the best method of protecting herself from golf widowhood. She takes lessons. what better teacher could there be than Sam Snead, with whom she was photographed at Miami Beach, where the current star of the winter circuit rested briefly before departing for California The couple have been seen together frequently for three years. Friends suspect romance.

In the summer we put some barn | adding twelve coat hangers. yard manure in my hot bed after it You can make many improv this year are to improve garden and Miss Malone gave us thim- some board and drew the pattern again good and then watered it supposed to do. on the board, then I sawed it out good, and planted my seeds which

My garden was broken up in the toes, carrots, spinach, tender greens, corn, beets, onions, then three weeks later the cucumbers. beans, squash, okra, and later on we set out the tomato and pepper plants from the hot bed.

Later we planted sweet potatoes the garden was plowed and hoed as many times as it was needed.

The next meeting was our Garden Achievement Day at my home We had a fresh vegetable show all of the club girls were present and we played games and had a

Murlene Bruton had an Achievement Day at her home to show her improved wardrobe, just before the encampment.

After our encampment, the 4-H Club girls had a Style Show, and wore the dresses and slips they pounds of cucumbers, value \$6.30; had made. I won first on my slip, six pounds sold, 30c. The total of second on my dress. Prizes were these were \$46.60. given by the P. T. A. and we had I have helped can twenty cans

After that we had a fruit and torium. Prizes were given, and I won first on my jar of fruit. We had several visitors.

Miss Bertha Fae Strange, a for mer club girl here sent me som addresses of the 4-H Club girls in Hawaii. I wrote to one and she answered my letter and told me about her club work over there. I read the letter to our club and they enjoyed it. I am president of our club.

My hot bed was prepared as follows: In the summer I put some barn yard manure on it, and dug it up good. This was left to decay until I was ready to plant it the 25th of February, then I dug it up again good and watered it and then planted my seeds and covered it with glass.

SUSIE COUNTS

Zephyr This is my second year in the Girls 4-H club of Zephyr and I can not quote in words how much I have really enjoyed my club work which included my work in the club, in my home, and in my garden. I joined the 4-H Club be heard about it that it would be a great benefit to me as well as the other members of the family.

From the first day that I joined the club I have certainly enjoyed my work because I have attended nearly every meeting since I have joined. The three meetings that were impossible to attend this year due to having no way to go, were not left out because I learned all the things the rest learned in that meeting later. The longer I am in club work and the more I go to the meetings the better I like it

As the goals of this year, in both wardrobe and garden, have been excellent help to me as well as the other members of the family and I have enjoyed reaching them very much.

my wardrobe by making a shoe rack to put my shoes on, and in

For my sewing box I got a can- I then found an old broom stick had been dug up. This was left to ments in many phases of work afdy box and in it I put a good pair and cut it half in two, then I put decay until I was ready to plant ter you have joined the club and jamas and gowns, one robe and Horticulture goals for 4-H clubs of scissors, thread, sock mender, the shoe rack pattern down on it the 25th of February I dug it up have done the things well you were two garments renovated.

Irish potatoes, tomatoes, onions, i

pounds of soup beans, value \$1.00; judged and Edith Kimmons, Zephyr sewing, judging canned products Peb. 2. thirty pounds of blackeyed peas value, \$1.50; one hundred and forty-six pounds of beets value, \$7.30; twenty pounds sold, \$1.00; fifty pounds of squash, value \$2.70 four pounds given away, 20c; Sixty-five pounds of cantaloupes, value, \$3.25; ten pounds given away, 50c; one hundred and twenty-six

TRAIL LEADS to the



Acer of Medina, N. Y., Columbia University student found mys-teriously dead at Dobbs Ferry,

of English peas value \$2.00 six quarts of sour pickles, value \$1.20; | one hundred and sixty-five cans of corn, value, \$16.60; twenty-five half gallon jars of beets, value, \$10.00; twenty-four quarts of jelly, value, \$4.80; fifty-six cans of tomatoes, value, \$5.60: thirty-two half gallon jars of dewberries, value, \$12.80; twelve cans of okra, value, \$1.20; and thirty half-gallon jars of peaches, value, \$12.00. The total of these was \$66.20.

I estimate our expenses as \$24.50. The value of our garden after the

In the following are the gar-\$1.03; print, \$1.03; red print, \$1.01; was \$1.57.

was 70c.

I have made seven cup towels, including the one for my sewing box: eight aprons, two coats and wraps, three silk and wool dresses, eight cotton dresses and four smocks, seven undergarments, pa-

In our family garden I have times and prepared meals one hun-

squash, sweet corn, cucumbers. The Camp prizes included; get higher."

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expenses have been taken away, is

ments included in my wardrobe with the kind and cost of each: a yellow and black print dress \$1.13; a gray silk dress, \$3.98; blue silk, \$2.98; old rose silk, \$1.98; yellow flower silk, \$2.11; blue tunic print, \$1.03; red flower print blue and red print, \$1.11; white suit, \$1.15; plaid taff ta, \$2.98; coat suit. \$10.95; white skirt and blouse, \$3.00; the total of the dresses is \$34.44; three pair of shoes, \$6.45; hose, 69c; pajamas \$1.97; and underwear, \$4.29; making the total of my entire ward-

I have served meals one hundred of seeds, which were the follow- I have baked twenty layer cakes, that I do not intend to work hard- lowing committees for the year: ing different kinds: English peas three dozen pies, made six pounds er, because my slogan is: "When Membership, Mrs. A. B. Dabney, beets, spinach, field peas, okra of candy, and three hundred cook- you have reached a high point do Mrs. M. L. Smith and Mrs. M. N.

cantaloupe, mustard, lettuce, pep-clothing contest, first in each class per, yellow wax beans, red beans, (demonstrators and cooperators) watermelons, pumpkins, and soup first in demonstrator's class was Murlene Bruton, Mukewater; sec-We have gathered the following ond Edith Kimmons, Zephyr, and Mayesie Malone, county nome demvegetables from the garden: 164 third, Betty Jo Chastain, Grosven- onstration agent, and mapped plans | Council Delegate to take Mrs. M. lbs. of onions, value \$8.20; twenty or; Cooperators' class, first Ger- for what they believe will be the P. Braddock's place, who had repounds sold, value, \$1.00; thirty trude Fry, Zephyr: second Joyce most interesting year of work in signed. pounds given away, \$1.50; twenty- Eoff, Mukewaqter and third, Billy the county's history. five pounds of pink beans, \$1.25; Hallford, Grosvenor; the club that | Annual 4-H encampment will be ent and gave a very interesting talk two hundred and fifty-two pounds won first one their stunt received held in July, probably at Coggin on beautifying the yards. of potatoes, value, \$12.60; twelve a cash prize, which was Woodland Park, the sponsors decided. Con- The next meeting will be at the

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won first; La Verne Keeler. Zephyr, second and Mary Jo Coffey, gram. Zephyr, third. There were prizes robe amount to \$57.69; without the given for slip and cup towel. I following sponsors: Mrs. Lonnie total cost of my club dress, which was the only one from Zephyr that Sikes. Mukewater: Mrs. E. C. Alwon the slip contest for the co- ford, Woodland Heights; Mrs. J. W. The total cost of my sewing box operators, but Edith Kimmons won Martin, Indian Creek, and Mrs. first in the demonstrators' class. Frank Guthrie, Brookesmith. Zephyr won two prizes in the cup towel, Edith Kimmons first, and myself, Susie Counts. The Ora-

100 Pounds

10 Pounds

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because I am now president of the meeting. Zephyr 4-H Club does not mean The president appointed the folnot stop there, but keep trying to McBurney; Standing, Mrs. Joe Ky-

Sponsors of girls' 4-H clubs Mrs. G. P. Matson and Lula Cunthroughout the county met Satur- ningham; Parliamentarian, Mrs. M. day morning in the office of Miss N. McBurney.

and other phases of the 4-H pro-

\$3.50

Present at the meeting were the

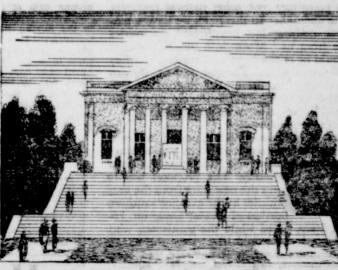
ZEPHYR

The home demonstration club tory contest was won by Mildred meeting was held in the home of Skippings. Zephyr. I joined this Mrs. Ed Belyin Wednesday aftercontest, but I am going to try again noon, January 19. Mrs. R. H. Scott president, was in charge of the I think that I will always like meeting. Mrs. Lanie Kesler secreclub work, as I do now, and just tary, read minutes of the previous

> zar, Mrs. A. F. Quirl, and Carl Belvin: Finance, Mrs. D. F. Petty,

Miss Mayesie Malone was pres-

pounds given away, 60c; twenty Heights. The sewing boxes were tests will be held at the camp in home of Mrs. J. A. Cunningham,



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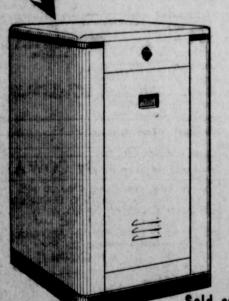
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The MARCH OF TIME

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

Developing Industries

stitute of Natural Resources and Industrial Development, is being published in the Dallas News. First of the articles dealt primarily with raw resources, while the second developed the theory that these raw materials should be processed into

the finished products within the state.

In his second article, Mr. Dube points out that today Texas furnishes more than ever raw materials that are shipped away to be fabricated and returned to us in finished goods, and he estimates that the resultant loss to Texas in labor and profit through this process is in excess of our gross revenue from agriculture and oil in normal

An interesting series of articles on the natural resourc-

es of Texas by J. B. Dube, research department, Texas In-

As a case in point, Mr. Dube analyzes the clothing industry. The 211 Texas establishments, he says, manufacturing wearing apparel produced \$30,386,422 of finished products, while Texans purchase annually clothing to the value of many times this figure. Thus Texas merchants are forced to import several hundred million dollars worth of garments and textile goods to meet the annual trade demand of Texas citizens, and logically concludes that if Texas could produce only 25 per cent of the annual Texas consumption, new pay rolls of some 150,000 would be added, to say nothing of the additional capital invested in the state. The figures become amazingly large and impressive if we presume manufacture of a larger share of our consumption, or if we even skim into the other promising fields of manufacture from Texas raw materials.

The point Mr. Dube does not take into consideration in his discussion is that Texas is not geographically situated in view of present population figures, to compete on equal terms with manufacturing establishments located in more densely populated areas. It has been proved many times that large manufacturing establishments can operate more economically near their source of greatest sales than near their source of supplies. In the field of wool clothing, sounds promising since Texas produces about 90 per cent of the mohair, manufacturers must get large scale production to meet competition. If one could be assured a monopoly on the lucrative Texas demand for wool clothing, the problem would be a simple one. But the Texas manufacturer would find himself in competition with others supplying the major population centers around New York and Chicago, and still able to send to Texas all the clothing needed by purchasers in this state. With the overwhelming majority of his customers close to the mills, and the manufacturer in close touch with them, the New York producer would have a decided advantage over the man in Texas, whose customers are far afield. Since there is no such thing as a monopoly in such fields, the Texan would be at a disadvantage in cutting in even on the business within

Some of these days, Texas will be a major industrial state, but that day is in the far distant future. For the immediate advancement of Texas, we must continue to look to agriculture and petroleum and other natural resources with which the state abounds. In this field, we have a natural advantage that nothing but unexpected discoveries elsewhere can take from us. Meanwhile those industries suited to Texas should be encouraged and assisted, for they are needed and they will grow. For the present, we can reap a nice profit through furnishing the raw material so essential to those manufacturing establishments already located where they are found to be most profitable.

Few of the flood of editorials which appeared in Texas newspapers following the movement to form a new State of South Texas took the plan of the Rio Grande citizens

State or County?

seriously. The proposal was to form the new state from the four counties in the extreme southern portion of Texas: Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy and Starr. And while the gentlemen who made the proposal no doubt would like to see the move-

ment grow into accomplishment, it is unlikely that even they, in view of the obvious and insurmountable difficulties, expected anything to come of it. Most sensible suggestion that has come from the dis-

cussion is that of Dale Miller in the Texas Weekly. Mr. Miller's idea is that the four counties should consolidate and form one Texas county. Their community of interest makes the suggestion logical, and the savings possible to the taxpayers makes it practical.

Texas has too many counties, to be sure. There are 254, at least three times too many. They were established, of course, when highways were few, when transportation was difficult and 30 miles was a distance to reckon with. But they are established-how well they are established.

And there is little likelihood that there will be fewer. It is easy to suggest four counties far away erase their boundaries, but consider the difficulties should the suggestion be brought closer to home. Would Brownwood residents be willing to see the court house abandoned, and the county seat of a consolidated county moved to Coleman, Goldthwaite or Comanche? Or would residents of these cities give up their county seat prestige to Brownwood? Hardly. It seems the problems of county consolidation are as great as those of state division.

Only a few more days before the January 31 deadline will arrive and it will be too late to secure a poll tax for the year. That anyone who has even the remote idea of vot-

Final Warning

ing during the coming year should fail to secure one, in view of the repeated warnings seems incredible. But every election time there are many who remember too late that they in-

tended paying their tax some months before. Brown county payments are lagging a bit, and unless several thousand pay their poll taxes during the next few days, this county will have a light vote in the 1938 elections.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Another reason why it is certain some men won't get to heaven is that it will be impossible for a pair of wings to cover a multitude of sins.-Pittsburg Gazette.

Public appendicitis operations are to be featured at New York World's Fair. Fan dancers only showed the outside.-Alpine Avalanche.

An exchange says, "Not more than one out of every hundred farmers understands the farm bill." It is to be hoped one of these wise ones will explain it to Congress .-Marshall News Messenger.

Amputating Tails . . .

WASHINGTON - Blandly announcing at a press conference that he had found a memorandum on utilities left with him last November by Commonwealth & Southern's President Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt last week hit Powerman Willkie's request for modification of the holding company "death sentence." Reverting o a simile of his Jackson Day Speech-that \$600,000,000 of holding company money controlling \$13,000,000,000 worth of utilities is like a four-inch tail wagging a 96inch dog-the President told newshawks that he would like to eliminate all holding companies in all industries, including first-degree olding companies which are directly over operating companies. From Chicago "Daily News" Reerack which the President did not hear: "He's cutting off the tail right behind the ears.'

Since the "death sentence" of the Holding Company Act permits first degree holding companies under certain conditions, newshawks left the President's office amazed and mystified. Abolition of all holding companies would break up most of the nation's railroads, would seriousy affect three-fourths of all in dustrial corporations listed in the New York Stock Exchange, Alhough it is often used as a slick device for controlling other people's money, the holding company is nevertheless a practical solution the problem of carrying on interstate commerce under 48 varieies of law.

Since the biggest mystery of all was why the President chose to toss a monkey wrench into his newly begun peace conference with business leaders, Scripps-Howard clumnist Raymond Clapper wrote: Some say Mr. Roosevelt just got wound up and couldn't stop, that was all casual off-hand, and that e hasn't the faintest idea what he intends to do about holding companies. Others think he was givng warning of legislation to come."

Within 36 hours Powerman Willkie dramatically offered to sell the President all the Southern operating companies of his system, a \$600,000,000 collection located in the heart of TVA land and comrising 60% of Commonwealth & uthern's properties (the rest are in the North.) Proposing that the Government take the Southern properties with personnel intact at a rice to be set by a three-man trianal-one appointed by the President, one by the Supreme Court and one by himself - Powerman Willkie declared: "I make this suggestion as a last resort in a desDepression Experts . . .

WASHINGTON - As President Roosevelt last week conferred with leading U. S. businessmen at the House, South Carolina's James F. Byrnes and his Senate unemployment investigations committee spent their second consec-utive week hearing the testimony of business depression experts. Sample opinions:

Wallace. To refute the popular impression that farmers were better off than industry in 1937, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace offered a set of statistics: "The 1937 production of 53 crops was 13% greater than the 1929 production and 40% greater than the 1936 production, which was considerably curtailed by drought. The effect of this increase in the face of declining business activity and urban purchasing power has been a sharp drop in farm prices the present level of (which) is approximately 30% below that Hence, concluded Witness Wallace, U. S. farm income for 1937 fell from five to ten per cent under 1936. Ayres. Colonel Leonard P. Ayres,

uch-touted economist of Cleveland Trust Co., who three weeks ago told an Atlantic City convention that the "key log" of the economic jam was the public utility situation. gave other reasons for the present depression: excessive inventories last spring, rising prices due to rearmament programs abroad, fears of labor difficulties, possibly the bonus payment in 1936, possibly some fear of inflation. Mr. Ayres' predictions: that the depression hould reach bottom in the first half of 1938 as consumption progresses faster than production that recovery depends upon continued relatively good times abroad. that if the U.S. pulls Europe down after it the milk may be spilled for

Pelley. As spokesman for U. S. railroads, worst hit of all U.S. industries, President J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads declared: "During the first nine months of the year 1937 railway employment was consistently greater than in 1936. During the final three months, however, a re-. brought the average for versal . . that period down to 3% below 1936. The decline was in November, and 73,500 in Decem-

Aldrich. Said Chairman Winthrop Aldrich of Chase National Bank: 'I always try not to make prophecies about an economic situation and I rather hesitate to say that I believe any economic situation is temporary. But I do feel this, that if we could get the budget into balance and if we could get sincere and mtually trustful cooperation between the government and not

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only business but the investing public, I see no reason why this country should not go ahead in a wonerful way . . . On the tax side, the high income taxes, the capital gains tax in its present form, and above all other things, the undivided pro-

fits tax, were the things which have

slowed down the capital market.

No. 2 . . .

WASHINGTON-No less a jolt to the U.S. than his appointment of radical Hugo L. Black to the Sureme Court five months ago was Franklin Roosevelt's second Court appointment to fill the vacancy left retiring Justice George Sutherland: Stanley Forman Reed, conservative U. S. Solicitor General whose nomination the President last week sent to the Senate.

The son of prosperous Dr. John Reed of Maysville, Ky., Stanley Reed had a thorough education at Kentucky Wesleyan College and Yale University, studied law at the University of Virginia, Columbia University, the Sorbonne in Paris. His education was polished off with four years in the Kentucky Legislature and a Wartime first eutenancy in the Army. At the behest not of Franklin Roosevelt. but of Herbert Hoover, he left his comfortable law practice in Maysville to go to Washington in 1929 Board.

His service for the New Deal began as general counsel for RFC, day during the bank holiday. Because he managed to keep abreast of the tremendous legal complexities involved in demands for RFC help from thousands of banks in 48 States, Attorney General Cummings was impressed. When New Dealer Cummings borrowed Lawver Reed to conduct the Government's successful defense of a colgeneral and that same year per-suaded Franklin Roosevelt that Solicitor Generalship. Victorious in defending eight ma-

r New Deal laws before the Supreme Court, Solicitor - General Reed suffered three defeats — in cases involving NRA, AAA and the Bankhead Act (where a combination of overwork and hostility from the bench brought him to a courtroom collapse). After the AA case his dark, lively wife, Winifred, long active in politics as registrar general of the D. A. R., performed the most audacious political feat of Washington's 1936 social season by tices to dinner.

Now, in joining his former guests Now, in joining his former guests on the bench, Stanley Reed gets his first profitable promotion since going to Washington. His first job with the Farm Board paid \$25,000. third as Solicitor General \$10,000, but his fourth, on the Supreme of Japan . Court will pay \$20,000.

LEIPZIG, Germany - If a U. S. interests of other powers in China." Secretary of War married, every newspaper in the land would burgeon with accounts and pictures of his bride, her life, romance, wardrobe, nuptials. When Ger-many's Minister of War, grim-lipped Nazi Werner von Blomberg-59, a widower for five years and father of five children—took a secend wife last week, the regimented German press was for 24 hours unable to learn even the bride's the laborer said: "Well, guv'nor, name. Finally, the honeymooners were found, strolling through the zoo in Leipzig, the bride's name the laborer said: "Well, guv'nor, hi 'ates the sight of the bloomin' thing." revealed: Erika Gruhn, 28-year-old daughter of a Hanover carpenter.

OH, PAPA! WAIT TILL GLADYS

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CLOUDS

Ersatz . . . BERLIN, Germany-Because German bakers use 800,000,000 eggs a year in making their rich pastries, the Nazi Government was last week delighted to find a substitute by serve the heart itself, constrict the blood vessels. In a recent paper abstracted last week in "Modern Medicine," Dr. Robert Louis Levy of Columbia University declared adequate substitute for 160 hen's eggs. To make this extract palatable to Germans who had more than a bellyful of "Ersatz" (substitutes) during the War, and have stitutes) during the War, and have stitutes) during the War, and have been fed up with it again as a result of Nazi isolation policies, the Government hit upon an artful de-Government hit upon an artful device: The new "Ersatz" will be mild; they last a comparatively 1937 agricultural program. called "Viking eggs."

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LONDON - London's American Chamber of Commerce last week heard Viscount Leverhulme, governor of Lever Brothers, Ltd. (Lux, Lifebuoy Soap), tell about the perplexity of efficiency experts over a certain factory laborer who insisted on pulling ratios in the Texas Agricultural Conservation ing danger that Texas might make treaties with other countries, even including Mexico, that would be decidedly detrimentate to United States business interests.

Q. Who were the Texas to Q. Who were the Texas to Texas t sisted on pulling rather than push-

NEW YORK - A cup of coffee ontains about one-tenth of a gram of caffeine. In mild doses, the action of this drug is to step up the pulse rate, increase the flow of blood in the coronary arteries that serve the heart itself, constrict the blood vessels. In a recent paper abstracted last week in "National Counties had been approved for fine abstracted last week in "National Counties had been approved for fine abstracted last week in "National Counties had been approved for fine abstracted last week in "National Counties had been approved for fine and the counties

SUGAR! SWEETIE!

Side Glances - - - - By George Clark

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"I'm worried about them. They don't get enough sun here in the city."

"True Intentions" . . .

TOKYO, Japan-Emperor Hirohito, descendant of the Sun Goddess and himself godly in Japanese eyes, last week convened with awas attorney for the Federal Farm ful solemnity the first Imperial Council held in Japan since 1914. The Conference met, not for the purpose of deciding anything or for which he worked 18 hours a advising His Imperial Majesty, but merely to have the Son of Heaven give his august sanction to new policies previously agreed upon.

The proceedings at the Palace in Tokyo, held amid priceless golden screens and costly brocades, were veiled in almost religious secrecy; but immediately afterward Imperial Headquarters announced that ment's successful defense of a lateral gold clause case before the Supreme Court, in 1935, he was the Chinese Government, that the stil more impressed, got him the Japanese Ambassador would thereappointment of assistant attorney fore quit China. Since the severance of diplomatic connections is stanley Reed should be given the Solicitor Congression. ial Council meeting seemed to have been to sanction an open and declared war.

If such was the Conference's purpose, President Roosevelt will soon be invited to apply the U.S. Neutrality Act. More important from the Japanese standpoint, it would permit Japan to carry her unofficial blockade of the Chinese coast to the point of searching neutral ships for contraband.

Whether or not this was the Big Secret of the Imperial Conference, inviting all the Supreme Court justo proclaim Japan's "immutable policy to "eradicate Chinese Na with the Farm Board paid \$25,000, his second with RFC \$12,500, his third as Solicitor Constitution of the form that the form of the form o than before . . . the true intention is to continue "the policy adopted by the Japanese Government of respecting the territorial integrity and sovereignty War Lord Takes a Wife . . of China as well as the rights and

Coffee Pains . . .

long time; they are not brought on or aggravated by exercise; there is no sign of organic heart disease they disappear when coffee is withdrawn from the diet. Dr. Levy cited two cases: a doctor and a coffee pains for years but continlawyer both of whom suffered from ued to lead active lives without further ill effect when they quit drinking coffee.

Exchange . . .

NEW YORK-The 17 pastors of 17 Unitarian Churches in New York's Metropolitan area were all away from home last week. Each pastor had taken for one day the pulpit of the man below him on an alphabetical list. Object: to increase Unitarian fellowship.

Quarter in the Slot . . .

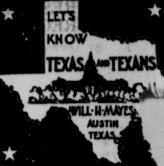
WICHITA, Kansas - Up to last week few people ever expected to see insurance sold in slot machines. But the Insurograph Agency of America, incorporated in Kansas for that surprising purpose by a small group of Wichita businessmen, has ordered the Standard Register Co., of Dayton to begin | A. General Woll notified Presimanufacturing insurance-sales machines to be set up in railway and ended and hostilities bus stations.

Anyone between 15 and 60 who United States to fu rishes to insure himself against of protection, wher accidents for 24 hours (maximum 10, John C. Calhou indemnity, \$7,500), will drop a States secretary of quarter in the Insurograph and Mexico that an inv pull the lever. A glass panel slides back; he writes his name and the name of his beneficiary. The time ter at Washington of day is stamped on the policy, substance that Mex (issued by Great Northern Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee), it is but the proposed violently ejected from the machine dropped for the time and the customer is then properly insured against "loss of life, limb, limbs or time by accidental means."

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Payments to cooperators in the 1937 Agricultural Conservation ing danger that Texas

The conservation program terminated two months later than was the case in 1936, when the final date for compliance was Oc- Johnston. tober 31. Farmers had until December 31 to carry out conservation practices in 1937.



and its people. Address inquiries Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. How did President Mirabean B. Lamar view annexation?

A. He had always opposed it, and when he succeeded Houston as President in 1838, referred to the subject in his inaugural address in these strong terms: "and if, con-trary to the present aspect of affairs, the amalgamation shall ever take place. I shall feel that the blood of our martyred heroes had been shed in vain."

Q. When was the independence of Texas officially recognized by other countries than the United States? A. By France in September, 1839

by the Netherlands in Septemb 1840; and by England, in Nober, 1840. Q. Did Merico ever conced-independence of the

Texas? A. Despite the action % countries, Mexico persistently tinued to treat Texas as a relious Mexican province, and stantly held over it threats of vasions. Mexican leaders, howe privately conceded that Mexi would never be able to reconque Texas, but held out such a ho to the people to avoid revolts, as far as possible, in their own country. After the United States had passed the Texas annexation resolution, Mexico, at the instance c' Great Britain and France, made a belated offer to recognize Texas independence provided Texas would agree to reject the United States' annexation proposal

Q. What demands did Houston make before agreeing to entertain Tyler's proposal?

A. Houston demanded that the United States should agree to use its navy and army pending the negotiations, to protect Texas against Mexico in case that country should renew its efforts at invasion, and that the treaty should be ratified by a two-thirds majority of the United States Senate. This treaty was signed at Washington, April 12, 1844, but was rejected by the Senate, June 8.

Q. What followed the 1843-44 faiture of annexation negotiations with the United States?

dent Houston that the truce was June 11. Houston United ! informed of Texas can miniswered in

Q. Why did Preside opposed to slavery, a late annexation of Ten into five slave-holding states?

A. Annexation of T s and slavin the presidential Tyler realized that so ng as these were issues there w

Q. Who were the first Texans to respond to General Taylor's call for troops?

A. An infantry regiment under command of Col. Albert Sidney

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Songs Texans Si.

By COWAN

HAD PICKED UP SO, HE'D DECIDED TO GIVE ME MY WHOLE SALARY IN ADVANCE, WHEN I LEAVE ON MY VACATION !!



WHERE ARE YOU? HERE GET A LOAD OF

THE REST OF THE RECORD

BY JAMES V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

Throughout the history of Texas he General Land Office has been one of the most important state offices. Its importance has increased tremendously during the past few years due to oil develop-

Along the Gulf Coast of Texas numerous domes have been discovered and the submerged coastal lands belonging to the State have 1.780,271 barrels over 1936, equiva-Under the law the Land Commislands for oil development. Of barrels. course, he does not have to lease

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Land Commissioner, Mr. McDonald, has leased hundreds of thousands of acres of land, much of it if oil should be discovered; but the | nels showed a decline. trouble 4s that the State is taking amble on whether oil will be

land, we ought to gamble the whole thing rather than to sell 13/16 of the oil, for instance, for 15.05 per cent. no requirements for immediate drilling. The only reason for leasalty is that we should know two things: first, that oil is certainly under the land, and second, that it

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ters during this week, and I will try from time to time to give you some of their discoveries.

OIL OUTPUT IN WEST **CENTRAL TEXAS SHOWS INCREASE DURING 1937**

duction in the West Central Texas district in 1937 is reported by ment in practically every county Comptroller Geore H. Sheppard on the basis of statistics compiled from oil tax records.

During 1937, the district of sev enteen counties showed a gain of become potentially very valuable lent to 10.66 per cent, Sheppard said. Total production was 16,sioner has the right to lease these 695,711 barrels, against 14,915,440

trict did not equal the 1927 pro-Shackelford, and Young counties; stances he has eased this land for lahan, Coleman, Comanche, Easta very small cash consideration. land, Fisher, Haskell, Stephens and providing for a bigger royalty Taylor, Throckmorton and Run

comparative periods, more than 903 barreds in 1927 and 470,611. 329 barrels in 1937. The gain from 1936 to 1937 for the entire state amounted to 70,839,598 barrels, or

Sheppard also reported that the oil tax exceeded all previous rec ords in 1937, jumping from \$8,559,legislative enactments which gave the Comptroller more efficient coltax were the factors responsible Gloves state tournament sponsored any one having that little old disfor the jump of nearly \$6,000,000 by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. where the Land Commissioner has in income to the Available School Champs from Texas will go to Chi-Fund and General Revenue Fund cago to the National Amateur pretty good because you go through from one hundred to two, three or which share in the oil tax, Shep- Championship meet, all expenses a whole slough of funny girations). lows:

The following table gives comand Young Counties in the district weight championship in the C. M. something you can't laugh off, if as contrasted with the Railroad T. C. at Camp Bullis last year, you know what I mean, Pronounce cludes only the south half of those New Mexico, and Oklahoma. It was believed the statistics are are Walter Stone, heavyweight, 176, if this budget we're on, wears thinthe most authentic production rec- who boxed at West Point in sever- ner than papa's 1938 model britch-

Brown 613,745	775,800	7,278,265	1
Callahan 510,120	557,544	1,612,163	1
Coleman 360,051	427,828	532,000	
Comanche _ 17.962	23,567	30,194	
Eastland 968,146	1,031,110	2,558,983	t
Erath 67,154	59,573	169,163	t
Fisher1,274,716	1,838,947		
Haskell 5,285	5,719		
Jack (all)2,315,699	602,119	249,426	
Jones1,986,537	1,289,867	572,653	
Palo Pinto _ 149,627	139,107	159,960	
Shackelford 2,611,249	2,312,164	3,381,292	
Stephens1,545,317	1,774,293	3,283,894	
Taylor 19,601	38,914		
Throckmorton 144,885	148,809	545,540	
Young (all) 4,042,650	3,772,548	3,457,703	

unnels As far back as 3800 B. C., there were based on land surveys and to Fry field road to Brown county which were used for taxation pur- line will be graded and drained. few days, visiting friends and at-

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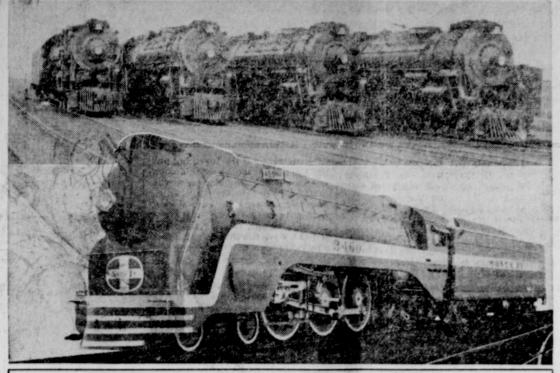
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Five of the Santa Fe's new fleet of seventeen high-speed passenger locomotives for use between Los Angeles and Chicago, drawing the new streamlined "Chief."

Tarleton College **Fighters Work Out** For Gloves Bouts

Several John Tarleton College pugilists are working out every evening in preparation for the nesday, February 2.

All amateurs are eligible for the contest; professional boxers are

parative data on all counties in the division, seems to be the best boxer still better because there's many district. Sheppard pointed out that in Tarleton. Weighing in at 187 an "O Me!" and other languages Commission grouping which in- fighting against men from Texas it any old way you think best and

eye, Arizona; Tom Bradley, ban- head is out . . . very definitely. amweight, 118, and Bob Lilly, welerweight, Crowell.

Coleman, San Saba Projects Approved By WPA Office

Coleman and San Saba counties each received approval last week of Works Progress Administration

Approximately 2.12 miles of lahoman had this to offer: were, in Babylonia, maps which farm-to-market road from Coleman This project calls for an expendi- tending the Passion Play. In her ture of \$5,323 of federal funds and purse was tucked a letter from \$3,309 of sponsor's funds. Forty- Good Housekeeping editor Biglow eight workers will be employed on which told Jennie that her story the project.

About 27 workers will be emcalls for an expenditure of \$2,518 writer. of federal funds and \$1,186 sponsor's funds.

Insurance companies usually do

PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-BY MIGNON

Don't ever think it's funny about Spike Evans, in the heavyweight me with the accent on the O. That's counties in West Central Texas. Other Golden Gloves aspirants atom but this is a promise; even ords available on the several coun- al bouts; W. C. Butler, Brownwood, es, I'll eat a pig's tail with my turvision; Hamp Liles, lightweight pickled, I'll even eat his skin in 147, who fought last year in Buck- cracklin' bread to save shekles, but

The man of the moment's a dum-

Charlie McCarthy's his name

the same.

Big News of the Month:

"Before Dawn," which will appear in the March issue of his magaloyed in improving the school zine, is one of the finest things according to figures released by rounds at Cherokee. This project that has ever come from a type- the local Fire Department this

ot offer policies covering damage Edmond, but who is now a pilot for 1936 total was \$16,388.86. Only flood, because floods are not the Eastern Air Lines on the east eckoned as matters of chance and coast, is the author of "Traffic than 1937 were 1935 with \$4,677 thus are not governed by the law Trick," a short story in the Jan- and 1926, with \$10,981.75. uary 8 issue of Saturday Evening

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Wallpaper

Patterns

A Complete Stock of

W. C. Jamison, live in Edmond and are proprietors of the Sanitary Dairy and College Hill Holstein Farm A sister, Mrs. Favette Copeland, is the wife of an associate professor of journalism at Oklaho ma University, Norman.

Jamison's parents, Mr. and Mrs

On a green stalk, She is a flower An unknown bud In a shred of wind, Beautifully moving. Undisciplined.

With moonlight on a waterfall Who couldn't court the muses? Especially if you like the scent Of hair-oil teacher uses.

Thrills and more delights are Miss Pickwick in the Sunday Ok- at Boulder draws many who would use. love to stay closer home. So why not one for Southwesterners?

Brownwood Has Third Best Fire Record in Department's History

Be seeing you in Household!

for the last five years is \$17,659.48, week.

The city's fire loss in 1937 total Then Juanita Trower tosses this ed \$12,352,56, or \$4,036,30 less than Leland Jamison, who grew up in the history of the Department. The Property in the city lost by fire

> and not covered by insurance was fire loss for the past year on both insured and uninsured property was \$15,167.56. Property losses not covered by insurance does not Little Johnny had a mighty long as far as the Insurance Commis-

size, and probably will result in the city receiving additional credit on its fire insurance rate. Brownwood now has a 15 per cent credit rate. Maximum credit allowed by the Commission is 25 per cent, bas ed on the fire record for five years Citizens who carry insurance or their property would be save hundreds of dollars should addi-

tional credit be given. New schedule of credits and penalties for Texas cities will not be announce ed until February.

The insured loss by fire in Brownwood in 1937 was: January, \$467: February, \$124.90 March, \$35; April. \$2,650; May none: June. \$408.28; July, none

August, \$6,612.50; September \$17.50; October, \$341.81; November, one; December, \$1,495,57.

The fire department answere

Total value of property where losses occurred was \$295,500 on which \$201,350 insurance was carried. In fighting the fires, the department cumped 12,925 gallons of water with its booster pump.

Record of insurance premiums paid by Brownwood property owners and fire losses for 16 years i as follows:

Year	Premium Paid	Fire Loss
1922	*105,154.53	\$ 76,871.15
1923	\$115,628.31	\$ 24,087.85
1924	*120,172,87	\$.45,660.72
1925	\$118,334.62	\$ 76,768.93
1926	\$115,671.22	\$ 10,981.75
1927	\$132,962.43	\$ 18,253.33
1928	\$127,796.26	\$ 65,717.18
1929	\$139,338.53	\$108,450.49
1930	\$141,457.38	\$157,931.20
1931	\$128,049.44	\$ 69,994.47
1932	\$101,186.85	\$ 90,830.41
1933	\$ 91,457.00	\$ 32,125.00
1934	\$ 96,594.00	\$ 22,764.00
1935	\$ 91,176.00	\$ 4,667.00
1936	\$100,000.00	\$ 16,388.86
1937	\$120,000.00	\$ 12,352.56

__ \$1,844,980.44 \$833,846.43 The figures on premiums for 1936 and 1937 are estimates; all the oth ers are actual figures.

Enrollees Receive **Practical Training** From SCS Experience

City. She was born in Belfast, Ire- as camp from a former enrollee,

running terrace lines in connection on 985 acres of pasture land, and ing license and 85 per cent of such with my teaching, and, while I do 117 acres of pasture land has been license funds must be spent in rethe field work, I am in position oming up for the members of the to explain and advocate the com

the twenty-fourth. Not all the de- that of the 72 enrollees attending tails are at hand but all around after-work classes taught by memwhich wil probably turn into a vice. In these classes enrollee great crescendo of planning before study the seriousness of soil ero loaf was started in just such a the known practical methods o manner for Easterners. The one erosion control and proper land

camp have received practical field training in terracing, gully control establishing pastures, by sodding laying out strip crop lines, laying out and constructing contour ridges, and constructing fences, as a part of their regular work. This work has been carried on on farm;





To Make A Long Tale Short,

count against the city's fire record face when he gazed for the first time at the pinched countenance of his brand new baby brother "Gee whiz," he said to his mother "how much a month do we have to year is one of the lowest in the pay for that thing?" You wouldn' state for cities of Brownwood's have to pay very much a month to own one of our guaranteed re-

Here Are Several Bargains:

11/5 TQL 1 QA 1 (1	Payment Payment
1936 Master Chevrolet Coach	\$150.00
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were reported in twenty fires Fire Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Started-



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SALE STAFF:

COLONEL EARL GARTIN Auctioneer FRANK W. FARLEY Hereford Journal O. R. PETERSON Drovers Telegram

This offering consists mainly of bulls ranging in age from near yearlings to two-year-olds. All will be ready for service this spring. Consignment consists strictly of horned cattle. Auction of polled Herefords will be held by Brown County breed-ers at 3520 Austin Avenue Feb. 24.

All cattle will be in the stalls two days prior to the sale, during which time inspection is invited.

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of field agents, now being compil-provement demonstrations, and ed out that these figures as applied is completed, they said.

Plans Are Completed On Paving for Cross Cut-Brownwood Road



Farmers Have Bigger Of Security Loans

Despite the fact that Brown and Coleman counties will not be included in the land purchase program of the Farm Security Adminstration this year, loans for 1938, help farmers of these counties to advance toward eventual farm ownership, according to R. K. French, local rural supervisor.

ed will be used to purchase livestock, tools and canning equipment Farmers operating in Brown and rehabilitation program show average net assets of \$280, as compared to \$240 in 1935. They harvested 4,341 acres of feed and for age crops last year, whereas during the year before being taken into the program they harvested only 3,022 acres.

They now have 434 work animals as compared with 82 before. Their

have been enabled to increase the time of attendance at school since their families were accepted for

Mortuary

but had lived in Brown county the Rev. Chester Wilkerson, pastor

husband and three children, Mrs. Texas, Mr. McCormick was a mem- how to be a hostess on a tiny sal-

Jackie Lee and Joe Bob Sherrod. structures Pallbearers were Dr. H. L. Lob-B. McDearman, J. L. Heim, Jr.

> Honorary palibearers were W. M. Wilson, H. C. Williams, Gerald Williams. Rev. J. M. Bradford, Rev. H. Miller, E. E. Kilgore, personnel of Brown county courthouse and friends in the Jordan Springs com-

GOSS - Funeral services for Rex Kent Goss, 2-vear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Goss of Pampa. Texas, were held in First Christian hurch at Rising Star Sunday af

Income Through Aid Mann and Manager He Saved City Water Plant



his fight with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23. Here is the challenger in a rather ripping get-up during a costume party aboard the Transylvania. In the center is Mann's manager Marty Krompier, whose life the New Haven heavyweight saved in October, 1935, by giving several blood transfusions. Hoodlums shot Krompier in a New York barber shop the night Dutch Schultz, the Bronx beer baron, was fatally wounded in Newark

Route to Male Heart

By Mrs. Gaynor Madox

Can a saucepan sing with merri-

ment? Can a recipe dance to the

where your nice young man is wait-

with a lilt." Let's sniff the evi-

in it. Place in moderately hot oven

If your male guest happens to

(Serves 2 heartily)

and then force through a strain

Hillis and Foltz beg you to tr

Peel and split bananas in half

ing dish. Dot liberally with brown

sugar. Pour rum over them. Bake

in het oven for about 15 minutes

All of the above recipes are sup

posed to help the bachelor girl

get her man with a meal. A laud-

able ambition and quite an inspir

Bananas and Rum.

Still Thru Stomach

ternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Joe McFarland officiating. Burial was in Rising Star cemetery.

The child was born January 1, 1936, at Pampa, and died in a local hospital Saturday night at

noon at Jordan Springs with the two sisters, Bettie Louise and Bar-Rev. L. D. Ball and the Rev. Her- bara Lynn Goss; his grandparents,

residence, 1812 Avenue E. Tues- McCORMICK-Last rites for Earl of Bangs Methodist Church, offic-

Born May 15, 1883, near Austin. Beef and Caviar." It tells a girl

Survivors are his wife, and three sweets, they suggest. Meat loaf is hildren, Mrs. Manuel Flores, of a rich, yet easy main dish to serve Winchell; Mrs. Eugene Livingstone, the teetotaler who gets himself inlifornia; and W. R. McCormick, vited to your tiny apartment for Bangs; one brother, Fred McCor- dinner ick, Bangs; four sisters, Miss Minnie McCormick, Bangs; Mrs. (Serves 4, with plenty left over) R. Buse, California; Mrs. Homer | One pound chopped beef, 1 lb McClatchey, Eldorado, and Mrs. chopped veal, 1-2 lb. chopped fresh nzie Nunnally, California. Three pork, 1-2 lb. sausage meat, 1 egg,

Palibearers were Ace Talley, Ar- soup, salt and pepper. nold Boenicke, Wiley McClatchey, Mix all these together, grease a ake Walters, Otto Bruton and meat loaf pan and place mixture

weeks' duration claimed the life of bake until well browned. ers. Clara Bell Watson, 61, who The menu recommended for the d in a Ranger hospital, January teetotaler is Cream of Tomato Soup 0. Funeral services were held in Meat Loaf, with Mushroom Sauce, Ranger January 21, after which Spinach and Carrots Vichy, Hot burial was made in Greenleaf cem- Rolls, Grape Jelly, Meringue Shells etery in Brownwood at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Watson was born in Browngood October 24, 1887. She is survived by a son, Paul, of Ranger, be a food-fancier, the authors of nd a brother, Paul Allison of "Corned Beef and Caviar," hope uston. She was a sister of Dr. P. Allison, who died in Browngood a number of years ago.

NELSON-Resident of Brown coun- Cheese, Crepes with Orange Mary for 38 years, James William Nelon, 71, died in his home at Owens at 11:20 p. m. January 19. Funeral services were conducted at 4 p. m. January 20 at the Blanket cemetery 1-4 lb. Roquefort cheese, 1 tablewith the Rev. Mr. Cantrell officiat-

Mr. Nelson, born May 25, 1866 n Missouri, was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are four sons, L. O. Selson, Hamlin; T. H. Nelson, L. and seasoning. Freeze in the au-R. Nelson, E. J. Nelson, all of Ow- tomatic refrigerator or in a small ens; and four daughters, Mrs. Frank Helman, Idalou; Mrs. Walkr Baker, Blanket; Miss Evelyn bit and most likely to impress your Nelson, Owens; and Mrs. Fred intelligent guest. Routh, Oklahoma; and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Bangs; 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Clyde Scaffer, Otis Pierce, Chas. Branum, Carand rum, depending on the size of rington Ezra, Ray Folkner and Mityour gentleman. chell Atkerson. engthwise. Place in buttered bak-

From three to eght months are spent in the production of an animated cartoon for the movies.

In Portugal, living fly traps are used. The sundew plant is kept in cottages by the peasants in order to keep their homes free from

Sets Record in '37

The city water plant set a ne ecord in water pumping in 1937 when it pumped 542,845,000 gallons

pumped in 1937 was 45,237,000 gallons and the average per day dur ing the year was 1,507,926. The av erage monthly total in 1936 was 43, 820,000 and the average daily total was 1,436,721 gallons.

Monthly pumpings in 1937 were: January, 33,330,000 gallons; February, 29,700,000; March, 33,000,000; April 44,680,000; May, 58,620,000; June, 52,410,000; July, 69,320,000; August, 71,310,000; September, 49,-960,000; October, 39,030,000; November, 30,355,000; December, 31,030,-

The total number of gallons of water pumped through the city plant for consumption in Brownwood in the last twelve years is

Figures for the twelve years are: 1926, 369,430,000 gallons; 1927, 452,-440,000; 1928, 443,450,000; 1929, 457,-150,000; 1930, 453,500,000; 1931, 425,-090,000; 1932, 390,860,000; 1933, 434,-950,000; 1934, 525,430,000; 1935, 454,-780,000; 1936, 525,840,000; 1937, 542,-

taining the plant during the year was \$9,276.24 as compared with

Mr. Thomas also has filed a report with City Council showing to- young pen with Black Cochin; J. tal gallons pumped and total cost R. McGarrity, Jr., of Brownwood. of operating during the time he has third pen with Rhode Island been city water engineer, the last Whites; Edward Day, of Browneight months, as compared with the wood, fourth pen with Rhode Issame period in 1936. In the last land Reds.

gallous were pumped as con bay with 378,560,000 in 1936. In riod, the cost in 1937 was \$7

as compared with \$9,130.91 in partment in Austin each m during 1937. Report on each sa

Local Breeders—

(Continued from Page 1) second cockerel, and second and fourth pullet.

White Rock-A. M. Manning of Brownwood, all awards.

Plain Silkey Bantams - Jack Lamkin of Brownwood, all awards. Golden Sebright Bantams-Jack Lamkin of Brownwood, all awards. Buff Minorca-A. W. Hoffman of

Brownwood, all awards. Bronze Turkeys-H. C. Barnett of Dulin, all awards.

Bearded Silkey Bantams-R. H. Waggener of Brownwood, all awards.

Rose Comb Black Bantams - R. H. Waggener of Brownwood, second old pen; J. M. Day of Brownwood, first old pen and first cock. Black Cochin Bantams-R. H. Waggener of Brownwood, all

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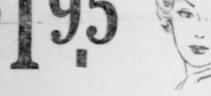
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BY RUTH MILLETT

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We've repeated the old saying so many times that we honestly think a real friend is a person who shows his concern when we are in trouble. The person who pats us est sympathy.

Well, we might as well realize that standing by in time of trouble doesn't necessarily mean friendfriend is to see how he takes your South Carolina, of the Senate Aguccesses. How he behaves when t looks as though you have the you don't need anyone's help or sympathy-including his own. Then with what we've agreed upon." The if you find he honestly rejoices legislation approved thus far would with you, you have one friend in the world.

Remember Sarah? She made 'poor" marriage and all her friends stood by" her. Every one was sympathetic. Jane used to let Sarah ry on her shoulder. She was even afterwards she'd say, "Poor Sarah" mess of her own life.

Playing Lady Bountiful

Then there was Mary, who used which Sarah would never have purpose in the fiscal year begin- California Cultivator. seen otherwise, and looked after ning on July 1; the amount for "Cotton Roads" Are the children when Sarah's husband loans on stored crops has not been Constructed

And Margaret introduced Sarah Importance of Properly Tom, who married her and gave | Sealing Cuts er more than any of her friends! who used to help her have themelves.

The Anvil Chorus

Now listen to the conversation t the last bridge club when Sarah was absent (she's spending the winter in Florida):

Jane: "Do you really believe Sarah is really happy?"

Mary: "She certainly seems have forgotten all we did for her. tf came home so drunk that Sarah couldn't do a thing with him."

C. Selvidge, C. F. Seward, and shame she doesn't let him have the children for at least part of the drinking wasn't partly Sarah's tiniest needles.

fault." be crazy about Sarah now, but I'm draw air and ferment. Why? Be- Importance of not sure it will last. He's so much cause the air contains bacteria. Grass Silage nore intelligent than she is."

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en care of eary this week, conferees on the bill said, and a final

Chairman Smith, Democrat, ricultural Committee, suggested that they recess during the weekhave an opportunity to "catch up done set up vast machinery for controlling acreage and marketing of five-

tobacco and rice. Farmers who complied with acreage or marketing quotas would receive Federal benefit payments, be penalties that could be applied to the heart of the tree. smug because she hadn't made a ate a reserve for short crop sea- should be sealed.

tion from depressing prices. five named in the granary bill.

Pruning is in a way comparable

canned fruit improperly sealed will cotton. That is exactly what happens in More than 1,000 tons of silage A friend in need may be a friend the limb or trunk of a tree when

Beginning even in the nursery. farmers in the Northeastern state with the small budded trees, great according to reports made at the care should be taken with the Fourth International Grassla. stubbing off after budding. Some Congress, recently held in Wales. nurserymen are not careful to seal Dr. S. J. Watson, a British chemly the rot follows down the canal conserving green feed, made possi

Nurserymen, after stubbing maximum food value of the co off, should immediately seal the so that it was similar to concentracut, thereby stopping the suction ed feeds in composition and nutriwith its consequent decay . . . In tive value. He has also found that Typewriter Exchange grafting the avocado trees, after carotene is retained by this mecutting near the ground, it is not thod of processing.

seal it over. The sealing method is very simple. Apply to the cut All major differences between surface a heavy coating of emulsithe House and Senate farm bills fied asphaltum and then stick sevpassed during the special session eral layers of white paper over having been settled, a compromise that. The results have been amaz-

gram will be ready for final ac- On a ranch near Whittier a doution this week, it is believed. Minor ble tree was grafted. It was cut details of the two bills will be tak- off three feet from the ground and each grafted to the same variety. One tree came out perfectly and draft will be made; discussion in the other had a bad case of sun-Committee has lasted since Janu- blotch. No one knew why . . . Although the healthy tree was the last one cut down, it was grafted first; the other had to stand 30 minutes or more after cutting before it was grafted and sealed . . . In end so that the bill drafters might the meantime the damage was

na to do with the pruning industry inder than that. She encouraged eligible for crop loans, and escape inrush of bacteria-laden air into

those not complying. Loans on Nature will take care of small o her husband-and feel nice and stored crops are proposed to cre- cuts, but cuts larger than one inch

sons and prevent surplus produc- No matter how high the tree or limb, or how large, after amputat-Benefit payments would be made ing, stop and seal the cut. Your o "do things" for poor Sarah. She as they have been under the Soil chance of recovery from pruning made clothes for the children- Conservation act; the Federal bud- will be better, and, if for grafting, ook Sarah to an occasional show get provides \$442,000,000 for this success will be much more likely,-

ame home so drunk she didn't set. Payments would continue un- "Some 578 miles of 'cotton roads' want them in the house. She had der the Soil Conservation act to have been constructed throughout nice time playing Lady Bounti- producers of crops other than the the United States within the past New York Times (October 27). "Twenty-four states, cooperating with the Bureau of Public Roads to the operation of a surgeon on have been supplied with special the human body. The tree surgeon cotton fabrics for use in experishould recognize this seeming re- mental construction of rural highlationship and treat trees accord- ways. Results of these experiments will be reported to the Bureau for To elaborate a little-water ex- the purpose of determining the eferts .47 pounds pressure to the fectiveness of cotton membrane in square inch per foot in height, so preventing cracking, raveling, and a tree stump, say five feet in failures in bituminous - surfaced height, would exert 2.35 pounds pavements . . . Preliminary repressure. The most perfect pump- ports show that reads primed with ing machine that man can make asphaltic oil, covered with loosely USED CAR LOT, Back of Pen-ney's on E. Baker St. Phone 600. those poor children when Bob feet at sea level.

Wany's the time I used to keep can raise water by suction only 33 woven cotton fabric and crushed mineral aggregate, remain in better A pine tree a hundred feet in condition than those not receiving height exerts a great suction, many such treatment, thus lowering cost Anne: "I thought she ought to times what man can create to raise of maintenance. Cotton roads, posdivorce Bob, but I think it's a water to that great height, so there sessing more elasticity than roads must be a powerful vacuum to of ordinary construction, suffer bring about the continuous flow of less from temperature changes and year. Sometimes I wonder if his sap to its uppermost heights and raveling edges. Failure caused by moisture are reduced to a minmum Housewives know that a jar of by the absorbent qualities of the

limbs when cut do not heaf over, lasses per ton of silage were made air follows the sap down the trunk tion the past year under the direct which is a veritable suction line, supervision of Prof. C. B. Bender, making an audible sound as the This process is also being adopt by a considerable number of dain the cut above the bud, consequent- ist, reported that this method of of suction and the heart of the tree | ble with modern grass cutting and silo filling equipment, retained t

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BY ALICIA HART

"Everyone just can't stay thin as recently. "And there's no reason why a mature woman shouldn't have a mature figure. Also, provided she knows a few clothes tricks there's no reason why she should worry about having soft curves in-

blue dress with wide side panels the Extension Service. of royal blue that go from armauthorities agree that small sleeves velopment of rural leadership. or sleeve substitutes, like the la-

however. It's worn to eliminate culture labors. lumps and bumps, make clothes fit more smoothly, give you that economic status for agriculture Priebe, C. A. Rogers, and M. E. coveted all-together look. It's a will not make all farmers success- Neiswanger. mistake to wear a girdle which is ful irrespective of individual inimuch too small for you. Excess tlative and management." flesh has to go somewhere. armholes of an all-in-one garment.

yourself in the hands of conscient the most important problems con tions dressmakers or salespeople fronting Texas agriculture. when buying clothes. If you do not have access to an expert, study charts and guides, get a few books on the subject and become a minor makeup guides

Brownwood Man Is Jailed on Charge Of Fraud by Mail Fred McGaughy, coach.

placed in jail in San Angelo Sunday upon failure to provide \$5,000 bond after his arrest on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Fisk's is the second arrest of the case, the first being John Epp bond and then reported at Corpus men will be in Brownwood Febru-Christi to answer charges. Fisk al-Christi as soon as an order for his Bourdene, manager of the jobbers Federal returns are due January

cotton deals involving are back of the charges.

by ponies, but by the most virile ing made for the group to meet benefits January 1. Payment of eed of horses.

Texas Agricultural **Problems Subject** Of New Pamphlet

The Extension Service division of a reed," an American designer said Texas A. and M. College has pub- Leod Raine. Denver, widely known lished an eight-page pamphlet author of Western fiction. dealing with the problems which confront Texas agriculture and wood at the invitation of R. Niles with some suggestions for meeting

The publication is the result of The young designer has a bag School of Agriculture, the Texas

Throughout the pamphlet runs holes to hemline and make the the theme of the necessity for inmature woman for whom she de- creased cash income for Texas farm signed it look inches slimmer. For and ranch families. Among the another whose arms and shoul- major topics are the wise utilizaders are rather plump, there's an tion of cash income, the preservaevening dress with front and back tion of natural resources, the utillapels on the shoulder straps. The ization of the findings of agriculpeaks of the lapels meet in the tural research, betterment of ru-

A foundation is not intended to "Good farm and home management production. make you appear pounds lighter alone will not overcome the eco- Priebe Exploration Company and inches smaller than you are, nomic handicaps under which agri- brought the machine here for ex- Objections to Dog

flesh above a girdle. Or around the tute the foundation of the publica- in the same length of time. tion, pointed out the need for in If you have passed the size 16 crease in cash income and for the mark, it's important that you put development of rural leadership as

DEBATE TEAM WINS

need fashion charts as well as in an invitation tournament held Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-dical team, Jean Miller and Florence | Compensation Commission.

Grogan Fisk, Brownwood, was Houston Delegation To Visit Brownwood

ary 4, according to a letter to the pay the full amount to both the State Headquarters Chamber of Commerce, from C. R. state and federal governments. and manufacturers division of the 31 for the year 1937. The final 1937 Officials state that purported Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Brownwood about 11 a. m. Febru-The Pony Express was not run February 2. Arrangements are be- sion started receiving claims for

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Well-Known Author Visits in Brownwood

Interviewing old timers of this section last week was William Mc-

The author, visiting in Brown-Graham of Austin, who has ranching interests here, has been writing Western novels for more than study by representatives of the 35 years. He was born in London England, but was reared in the full of tricks for her customers. Agricultural Experiment Station United States and has lived in Den-Right now, she's making a dusty the Texas Forestry Service, and ver for many years. He began his writing career as a newspaperman Mr. Raine went from Brownwood

to Dallas, where he will visit be-

New Type of Drilling Machine Used in Test

center of the arms. Incidentally ral standards, and the need for detract, five miles south of Brown- of \$4,000,000 for four new laborawood, is a core drilling machine tories to develop new uses for agri-"Any attempt to remedy these for oil exploration, one of the first cultural products. pels, are something the large wo- problems falls naturally into one used in this section. Operators deman should look for when buying of two classes, group action and clare they can sink two holes a ho, said that suggestions of Henbuying any type of formal gown. individual action," H. H. William- week with the core drill, and for ry Ford, automobile manufacturer, Any woman, large or small, needs son, director of the Extension Ser- a small producer, the hole made concerning development of new ussome kind of foundation garment vice, points out in the foreword. by the core drill can be used for es for farm products to consume

> tensive work in this county. Mem-"On the other hand, a fair and bers of the company are M. L.

According to the operators, the machine can sink holes from Farm leaders who gathered on 2 15/16 inch to 61/4 inch to a depth Saturday, February 5, carries proand if your girdle pushes it away the campus of Texas A. and M. of more than 1,500 feet. The equipfrom hips and stomach, it just will College on October 16 to discuss ment is mounted on a truck and bulge above and below. Nothing is the objectives of the institution and drilling can be started within 20 more unattractive than a roll of to make suggestions which consti- minutes, or moved off the location

Rolls Due January 31 day.

Brownwood High School girls roll contributions for Unemployin Cross Plains Saturday. The lo- rector of the Texas Unemployment

enridge, Ranger. Baird, and Cisco. collect payroll taxes monthly and ed and paid to the proper parties The team was accompanied by J. the federal government collects Failure to register dog and pay \$1 State of Texas from the federal tax. This deduction or credit is al-Stock Show and Spring Trade lowed, however, only where the Week, February 26 to March 6, a state tax has been paid before Jandelegation of 35 Houston business uary 31. If the state tax is not paid before this date, the employer mus

state tax, taht for December, was Texas and American agriculture-

ary 4 after leaving Houston by bus ployment Compensation Commiswith the Rotary Club for luncheon. first compensations will not be made until between January 21 and February 1, however.

Former Resident of

Former Brown county farmer and or, secretary-treasurer, at the home of his son, R. O. Lam- Deck, Ochiltree county, Perryton; bert in Forest Hill, Fort Worth, J. G. Kennedy, Muleshoe; T. F. Monday night. Funeral services Falls, Throckmorton; H. J. Kent, were conducted Tuesday morning, Corsicana; J. P. Maxwell, Roxton; with burial at Everman. Mr. Lam- W. R. Stark, Doole; J. Walter Hambert would have been 84 years of mond, Tye; Mrs. C. A. Morris, Mc age Tuesday.

his wife, the former Martha McGill West, Bishop, of Paris, to whom he was married 59 years ago; two sons, R. O. and O. E. Lambert, both of Forest Hill; a brother, Will Lambert of Illinois; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

City Discusses Plans For Improvements at Municipal Airport

City Council members at a meeting Monday night discussed plans for construction of a hangar and other improvements at Brownwood municipal airport. The body voted to submit application for a WPA project for construction of the improvements.

At a third and final reading, an ordinance creating a traffic department was passed. A second reading was passed on an ordinance regulating traffic in city subways.

MORRIS INITIATED

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity for Eagle Scouts. held formal initiation services for 22 University of Texas students recently. Following initiation new members were entertained with a banquet in the Queen Anne room of Union. Harvey Morris Jr., Brownwood, was one of the members initiated.

Check Presented to Charity In Memory Of Dr. John Power

In memory of the late Dr. John Power, Brownwood Twentieth Cen-County Board of Welfare.

Dr Power assisted in organiza- of the Council here Friday, tion of the first welfare associathroughout his life.

Farm Laboratory For **Experiment Purposes** Approved by Congress

Senate and House conferees on the Farm Bill recently adopted a Drilling a test on the Brown provision authorizing expenditure

Law Are Outlined

week pointed out that the countywide dog election to be held next the act passed by the last legislature, should the election carry it will be necessary to muzzle all dogs Federal Taxes on Pay allowed to run at arge between sunset and sungise of the following

tagged or not, according to the act, penalty of double taxation for de- if known or suspected of being a linquency in paying their state pay- killer of sheep, goats, calves or other domestic animals or fowls the dog may be impounded by any person until the owner may be notified and until all damage done by Taylor, defeated teams from Breck- The law provides that the state | said dog shall have been determinthem yearly. If an employer pays fee subjects owner to a penalty

by the commissioners court upon who have suffered heavy losses from dogs during the past few

of the outstanding influences of

leave Brownwood and the many friends we have made here, and we fice in carrying on in its infancy,'

Officers of the Association are C. H. Day, Plainview, president; Brown County Dies C. H. Pigg, Waxahachie, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Morris, McGreg-

arpenter, Chares H. Lambert, died | District directors are: W. M. Gregor; L. A. Runnels, Choice; Mr. Lambert came to Texas from Romeo Korth, Ecleto; Edwin Illinois 63 years ago. Surviving are Hawes, Jr., Wharton, and J. H.

> It requires 13 months and six days to hatch turtle eggs.



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> GOLDEN **GLOVES**

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Brownwood, Feb. 2-3

SCOUTS OF COMANCHE TRAIL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING HERE FRIDAY

tury Club has presented a check to Brownwood, who was named presto be used in local charity work. Breckenridge, was elected president of the Comanche Trail Area and presented the sum to the Brown Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the tenth annual meeting

A banquet held as the closing tion in Brownwood and was a con- feature of the meeting Friday night tributor to charitable organizations on the roof garden of Hotel Brownannouncement of new officers, and he presenting of a Silver Beaver adge, highest award that can be to the tournament. iven by a Scout Council, to O. E. Winebrenner, prominent Scout leader in Brownwood for many

Oublin, second vice-president; M. gressman C. L. Garrett, Eastland. national council representative. Guy ter. Stephenville. Quirl was reelected Scout exec

Daughety presided over the business session. A program of music tertainment for guests.

Scouts Ray Nix and Frank Pel-

tificates to troop 35 of Blanket and charter to Sea Scout Ship "Texan" enville, of Breckenridge, and ten-year veteran pin to Scoutmaster Stewart Painter of San Saba

GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS HERE FEB. 2-3 DRAW LARGE ENTRY ROSTER

surrounding area in the Golden Gloves district boxing tournamen T. H. Shelby of Texas University, that officials of the Brownwood Sport Club are considering possi ble necessity of adding an extra day

Tournament entries follow: Fly weight-Pinky Moore, Brownwood Carroll Barnhill, Cisco. Bantamweight-Tom Bradley, Stephenville; Council officers in addition to L. V. Cupps, Santa Anna; Willie Jones were named as follows: Burk, Cisco; LeRoy Nichols, Santa Judge E. J. Miller, Brownwood Anna. Featherweight — Irby Lee irst vice-president; R. S. Vestal. Maples, Blanket; Waymon Johnson, Cisco; T. Butler, Stephenville; Norpresident; Dr. N. B. Taylor, Lam- Elmond Marshall, Jack Hext, Elpasas, fourth vice-president; Rev. | wood Ferguson, Bruce Reeves, Her-R. K. McCall, San Saba, Scout man Kerbow, Wade Butler and Commissioner; J. K. Wilkes, of Robert Anderson of Brownwood; Brownwood, treasurer; and Con- Pete Joe Baxter, Coleman; Eldeen Anderson, Cisco; "Wildcat" Bannis-

Welterweight - W. L. Arnold Evant; Kyle Kennedy and Arthur Horace M. Condley, Cisco, acted Daniel, Brownwood; Charlie P. as toastmaster at the banquet, Dr. Marshall, Comanche; Hamp Liles Stephenville: A. L. McGahey, Santa Anna; Mitchell Lee, Ballinger; Indian dances, and motion pictures | Vermont Browning, Dublin; Walter | veloping in the Great Plains area, out that under the provisions of of Camp Billy Gibbons provided en- Lee Boyett, Cisco; Sam Molloy, similar to conditions which pre-Eden.

izari of Breckenridge and John Mansfield, Martin Loudermilk, Ho- culture officials. Molloy of San Saba were presented bart Joiner and R. M. Roueche of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Eagle badges, highest award given Brownwood; T. A. Ward, Blanket; A. Wallace had exhibited deep con-Scouts. Other awards included a Frank Thomas, Coleman; Henry cern for Middlewestern crop condi-Any dog, whether registered and five-year veteran's pin to Phillip Clay Griffith, May; James Mc- tions,

31 of Richland Springs, renewed Stamford; Walter B. Stone, Steph- man, and Will H. Mayes of Brown-

Heavyweight - George Wolf. Evant; R. L. Astes, Brookesmith; Blackie Parker, Menard; G. Petez, Melvin.

W. B. Schoen, B. Schrader, and Ed Marwitz of Priddy will turn in entry blanks this week. They are being trained by Walter Marwitz who reported that at least nine boys from Priddy would enter the

EARLY EFFORT TO GET RAILROAD RECALLED

Early efofrts of Brown county county to Brownwood are recailed noon. A drive scheduled for last in the "50 Years Ago" column of Friday was postponed on account The Dallas News, The item told of of rain. All hunters of this section a meeting held in Cisco on January are invited to participate in the eral Central West Texas counties item follows:

"Representatives from Eastland Mason and Gillespie counties me in Cisco Thursday morning, Jan uary 19, 1888, pursuant to secure the proposed line of the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railroad through their counties. Judge A

DROUTH CONDITION

Middleweight-Park Kemp, Billie according to Department of Agri-

Shaw of Brownwood, veteran cer- Quany, Cisco; J. E. Hughes, Eden. W. Moursund of Fredericksburg, Light-Heavyweight-Syd Russell | Gillespie County, was elected chairwood, Brown county, secretary. The following gentlemen were named as an executive committee:

For Eastland County, Hon. T. Wheeler and J. E. Luce; St County, Hon. J. H. Beyout; County, Brooke Smith; Gil. County, Temple D. Smith." The chef of Louis XIV of France invented consomme, after being

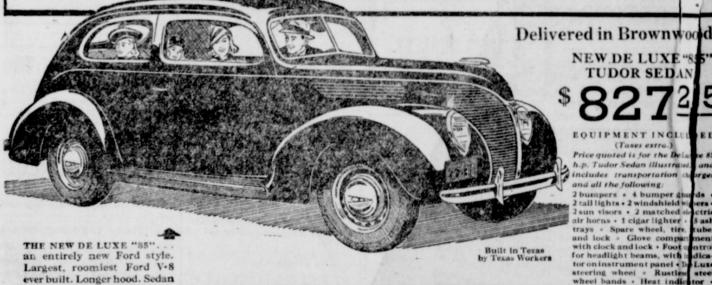
ordered to produce a perfectly clear soup in which the monarch ould see his reflection.

MUKEWATER DRIVE

A rabbit drive will be held at Mukewater Friday, starting at 8:30 secure a railroad from Eastland o'clock. Lunch will be served at



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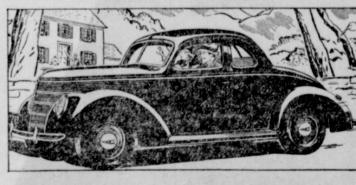


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