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POULTRY BREEDERS LOOK WITH INTEREST TO ANNUAL SHOW OF LOCAL ASSOCIATION TO BE HELD HERE FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY

Concurrently With Show; Awards To Be Made.

Poultry breeders in this section day and will continue through no extra charge to the owner. will be directed by Dr. D. H. Reid will be written and delivered the of the Capital Area Council of the of A. & M. College and Prof. Hom- last day of the show. eyer of Fort Worth.

or McGarrity is show mana- the same age.

business men of Brownwood, with the cooperation of the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show of Fort Worth and Swift & Com-

Officers of the Association are County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. president; Jim Logan, vice-president; Chester Harrison, treasurer, and Clem Longley, secretary.

ists and in which six or more entries have been made, all first prizes will be \$2, second \$1 and for pens under the same rules, first \$5

Winners and champion male, champion female, champion pen, and champion bantam will receive \$5 each. A special prize of \$5 will be paid for the largest entry. Grand champion bird of the entire show will be awarded a \$50 bronze tro-

The \$100 bronze challenge trophy and \$25 in cash, defended by D. H. Jeffries of Abilene with Rhode Island Reds, is offered for the third year for the best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen (any age) in the show. This trophy must be won three years in succession before becoming the winner's per-

Junior exhibitors will not compete with the more experienced ex-becomes a little boy again in the ship's swimmin' hole. netition. Pen entries will be accepted without entry from junior members 4-H club and F. F. A. members. One pen free will be allowed each juntor All pens, old or young, of any breed or variety prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be paid

All persons attending the show will be eligible for numerous mer-

must be observed: Rules and Regulations

In addition to regular American trips. must be adhered to:

a complaint is explained or cor- Brownwood business men will join by the Pittsburgh Plate and Glass Weedon.

All birds must be legbanned, and G. F. McKay are in charge of fees must be paid on property en- ticket sales. tered and all birds must be in their first day of the show. No fowl charge of program arrangements. the show manager or the superin- leave in a group for Blanket.

Poultry School To Be Conducted lowed to show their birds but no money prizes may be awarded them. It is to be a breeder's poultry show.

Entry fees of fifty cents will be of the state are looking forward charged on each bird or fowl ex- Council, who will be in Brownwood with a great deal of interest to the hibited. All birds offered for sale Friday for their annual meeting, annual Brownwood Poultry Show by their owner will be auctioned which opens in Memorial Hall Fri- to the highest bidder Saturday at University of Texas, in the princi-Sunday. A poultry school to be All awards will be made by comheld in connection with the show parison. Checks for all premiums night. Dean Shelby is president

Judge of the entries will be E. any pen or single entry and placed here will start at 2:30 Friday af-Parnell, licensed judge of the by comparison. A pen will consist rican Poultry Association, of one male and two females of cil will be disposed of in the after



Before buckling down to the training grind for his 15-round world heavyweight champion-ship fight with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23, Nathan Mann takes a cruise

FIRST OF GOOD-WILL BANQUETS TO BE HELD

Lions Club; Patrol Chief Will Be Speaker.

chandise and cash prizes upon banquets in Brown county com- to 5 p. m. munities this season sponsored by The exhibit has been shown in conclusion of the show.

John Blake, B. P. Bludworth, R. cession in business activity," the Moore, W. C. Harryman survey, In addition to the regular Amer- local business men will be held at the major cities of the United Forty-nine head of registered T. Hanna, J. R. Holley and James Bureau said. Large inventories built four miles northwest of Brownican Poultry Association rules gov- Blanket Tuesday night. Plans for States, recently completed a tour horned Herefords will be offered C. Timmins. erning poultry shows the following the event were completed this week of all principal cities on the West at auction by the Association Febby Brownwood Lions Club, which Coast and is stopping here enroute ruary 1.

ing poultry shows the following Highway Patrol will be principal ed arrangements here this week at 3520 Austin Avenue at 1 p. m. George Machinery Company for a speaker. The meeting and ban- for the local showing. w manager. If the complaint act as toastmaster. At the banquet company in presenting the display | Consignors are Cox & McInnis, officer from Brown County Board stocks." protest is found justified or if each Brownwood visitor will have here. easonable doubt is presented, a Blanket man as his guest. Mem- Three Brownwood store fronts Harkrider, J. H. Fry & Sons, John in making the trip. C. Minyard Company.

Rev. C. A. Wilkerson, pastor of coops not later than 10 a. m. the Blanket Methodist church, has may be removed before 4 p. m. of Those who make the trip will meet

DADMERS' MARKETS

FARMERS	MARKE
Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Old Toms
wood, Thursday, Jan. 20:	Old Hens
Vegetables	Eggs, dozen, No. 1
Bunch Vegetables, doz40c	Hay and
Butter and Cream	No. 1 Milling Whe
bur Cream, lb26c & 28c	No. 1 Durum Whea
veet Cream, lb37c	No. 2 Red Oats -
ountry Butter, lb25c	No. 3 Oats
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 Barley
Heavy Hens14c	No. 2 White Corn _
Light Hens12c	No. 2 Yellow Corn
Fryers16c	Mixed Corn
Bakers120	White Ear Corn
Roosters5c	Yellow Ear Corn -
No. 1 Turkeys16c	Mixed Ear Corn
No. 2 Turkeys10c	No. 2 Milo, cwt., bi

n-	Old Toms	
	Old Hens	
	Eggs, dozen, No. 1	1
10c	Hay and Grain	
	No. 1 Milling Wheat	9
28c	No. 1 Durum Wheat	8
	No. 2 Red Oats	
25c	No. 3 Oats	3
	No. 2 Barley	
14c	No. 2 White Corn	6
12c	No. 2 Yellow Corn	
15c	Mixed Corn	
12c	White Ear Corn	2220

SCOUTS OF COMANCHE TRAIL WILL ATTEND MEETING HERE FRIDAY

Principal Speaker To Be Dean T. H. Shelby, Who Will Speak at Banquet.

Scouts of the Comanche Trail Boy Scouts of America.

Annual meeting of the Scouts ternoon. All business of the Coun-

A number of Scout troops of the Comanche Trail area will present demonstrations of various phases of Scouting. Troops from San Saba will present a series of Indian dances, and the Sea Scout Ship of Breckenridge will demonstrate phases of their activities. One feature of the program will be numbers by the drum and bugle corps of the Dublin troop.

The Council will again present the Silver Beaver award to some outstanding Scouter, and officers for the ensuing year will be announced at the banquet.

Brownwood Chamber of Com merce has issued special invitations to the following men to be present at the banquet: H. M. land; E. P. Crawford, Cisco; G. A. ford Breeders' Association and ship meeting of Brownwood Chamter. De Leon; L. B. Tipton, Dub- a meeting Saturday. More than 50 being formulated rapidly. Presilin; J. R. Eanes, Comanche; E. L. calves are being fed for the show. dent John Blake this week appoint-Hale, Gustine; Dr. R. K. McCall, The Association voted to sub- ed committees to direct arrange-San Saba; H. W. Fagg, Richland scribe \$60 for membership in ments, and ballots will be mailed "There has been evidence of re-Lawrence, Pioneer; L. E. Newton, to bring the total to \$154. Cross Cut, and Hiram Parks, Des-

PLATE GLASS COMPANY WILL SHOW MODELS OF STORE FRONTS HERE

Exhibits showing the newest dewill be shown here February 9 by agreed to buy calves at the sale toe, O. L. Billingsley. ture models.

public inspection on the Southern and W. L. Harkrider were named Wilson.

The show will encourage com- quet will be held in the gymnasium Texas Power and Light Co., and Col. Earl Gartin, auctioneer, Frank tractor will be used in precinct 3. duced," the Bureau said. "As they Ed Curry is drilling at below 300 plaints and protests if proper apof the Blanket school at 7 p. m. the Brownwood Chamber of Com- W. Farley, Hereford Joornal, and Miss Mary Ellen Hall has been become depleted new production feet in his test on the Jess Arledge scation in writing is made to the Glidden Wilson of Brownwood will merce are cooperating with the O. R. Peterson, Drovers Telegram. employed by the court as intake will be required to replenish the fee, 21/2 miles east of Cross Cut.

Granddaughter of Sitting Bull **NEW INCUBATOR IS INSTALLED BY LOGAN**

Logan Feed & Hatchery this the last day without permission of at Hotel Brownwood at 6 a. m. and week installed a new Robbins Electric Incubator. The incubator is the first unit of a 64,000 egg capac-Six entries in a class will com- The world's largest carnivorous ity incubator which will be installprise a full class and no money animal is the Kodiak bear, found ed in the hatchery this season. The prizes will be paid unless there is in the pure species only on Kodiak unit installed this week is a 32,000 Island, Alaska. These creatures of- egg capacity machine, and the sec-Professional breeders may com- ten attain the height of 12 feet ond unit, similar to this, will be installed within the next few weeks. The incubator was shipped from the Robbins factory at Denver, Colorado, and a factory representative was here this week installing the incubator. He will 3c remain until the first hatch is put 4c in the machine this week. The ma-6c chine is the most modern made with all automatic electric control, with temperature and humid-5c ity control and with the latest 5c type hatcher.

Mr. Logan announced this week c that Jack Combs of Bolivar, Mis-8c souri, experienced hatchery man. 55c would be in charge of the hatche ery department. Mr. Combs has oc had five years experience with the 55c Bush Hatchery of Clinton, Missou-.50c ri, and holds a hatchery certificate ght _____95c from the State of Missouri.

On Murder Trial Sidelines-Grieving Relatives



Grief lies in the faces of the three women most affected by the murder case of Paul Wright, 38, former airport executive. The three are shown above in a Los Angeles courtroom as Wright went on trial for slaying his wife Evelyn, and his friend, John A. Kimmel. At right is 24-year-old Natalie McBride, sister of the slain woman, her face twisted with suffering. Somewhat calmer are Mrs. Edith McBride, Mrs. Wright's mother, center, and Mrs. Maureen Kimmel, left, widow of the man who was killed with Mrs. Wright when her husband allegedly found them together in a com-

4-H BABY BEEF SHOW

More Than 50 Calves Being Fed for Show; Association to Subscribe \$60 to CC.

Annual 4-H and Baby Beef show Jones, Breckenridge; J. E. Mero- will be held Wednesday, March 2. ney, Ranger; Grady Pipkin, East- date set by Brown County Here-Tunnell, Stephenville; E. H. Boul- County Agent C. W. Lehmberg at ber of Commerce February 15 are

pasas; Alton Marricle, Goldth- The \$60 will be applied on prizes eight new directors. waite; L. L. Lanford, Blanket; for the 4-H and F. F. A. show. Oth- Committee appointments: elec- a slight improvement in the de-D. F. Petty, Zephyr; M. S. Sellers, er prizes are provided in the reg- tion, R. T. Hanna, Smith Bell, W. mand for wheat and cotton," the Mullin; Jack Casey, Mullin; R. W. ular Chamber of Commerce budget Lee Watson.

calves, is: first, \$15; second, \$10; Smith. show is \$20.

Largent & Stevens, Largent & of Welfare.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Eight Directors To Be Elected: Farm Prices Have Steadied As President Appoints Four Committees to Serve.

Program: A. P. Rowland, Mrs. List of prizes offered in each of Mollie W. Armstrong, James C. sharply between August and Dethe two classes, junior and senior White, Ed Evans and J. Claude cember, the Bureau said, have stea-

offered for the next 15 places, diMattox, Wink Palmer, C. E. Maedlast year's bumper crops. vided between the two classes. gen, Dr. J. L. Morris, C. S. Min-Grand champion award for the yard, E. B. Henley, Jr., and C. C. Lockwood.

members | Audit: R. P. Black, Dean Rippe-

The exhibits will be open for McInnis, John T. Yantis, M. E. Fry land, Joe Weatherby, and Henry

COUNTY MACHINERY

Poultry Association Rules governIn Poultry Branch Rules governIn Poultry Bra Sales staff will be comprised of net price of \$5,009.80. The new "Inventories now are being re-

judging will be stopped until such bers of other civic clubs and have been designed in recent years T. Yantis, John C. Wright, and Joe A starfish has no brain, but it is tion of relatively large exports Indiana Oil Company is continu-

Learns Her Archery in College

Like her grandfather, Sitting Bull, night-haired Evelyn Welsh

Ore, the descendant of the Sioux chief who led the attack in the Custer massacre was taught archery as a sport. She is a lead in campus affairs, rides and shoots a rifle with equal still. He mother is German, her father French and Indian. Mi Wels

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUSINESS RECESSION TO BE HELD MARCH 2 NAMES COMMITTEES FOR HAS BEEN CHECKED. SAYS AGRICULTURE

Industry Regains Balance Lost in Past Months

and there are indications of a turn for the better," the Department of

Springs; Dr. N. B. Taylor, Lam- Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, out at an early date for election of newed interest by prospective buyers of some industrial goods, and

Farm prices which declined third, \$7.50; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$4; Banquet: Henry Wilson, Hubert months. Farm income may increase through heavier marketings from the Ranger lime which is found in

was due to an unwarranted boom ing contractor on the well. Pittsburgh Plate and Glass Com- following the show: Joe Weedon, Holdover directors are Walter ed production, the piling up of Creek area, is shut down at around vides as many as six have entered, Plans for Event Completed by the pany caravan by means of minia-

> First of a series of good-will Hotel parking lot from 11:30 a. m. as a purchasing committee to buy Retiring directors are P. C. factories began to run out of un- Van Bebber is the contractor. a calf for the Association at the Barnes, Smith Bell, B. M. Bennett, filled orders, contributing to re- Whiteside & Rogers No. 1 C. T. up during the first half of 1937 en- wood, is drilling at 480 feet. The abled many concerns to refrain well will be a test of the 700-foot from buying until the situation sand. annually sponsors the good-will east. S. J. Smith, advance agent. Forty-five bulls and four females Brown County Commissioners Cleared, it said. As a result thouand J. M. Gaines, district repre- will be offered at the auction. The Court has voted to purchase a Cat-

of farm products is for continua- strong tract in the Gully field. from surplus supplies in the Unit- ing cleaning out work on its Raned States during the next few ger lime test on the J. J. Moore months, the Bureau said. Exports tract, Moore survey, northeast of

IRRIGATION PROJECT **GIVEN EXTENSION OF** TIME BY GOVERNMENT

granted an extension of deadline tion. A. R. Watson, president of for beginning work on the \$1,000,- the club, will make the principal only 12 deaths in 1932 as compared 000 Lake Brownwood irrigation address at the meeting. project. Original deadline was January 14, but an extension until March 1 has been granted. The extension gives the Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 sufficient time to complete placing of \$600,000 in bonds to finance its share of the project. The extension is the second granted by the PWA. K57-413 Alex J Original date under the grant was K57-414 Morris Dec. 21, but at that time the dead- K57-415 Dave line was extended to Jan. 14. K57-416 Earnes

The PWA has made a \$450,000 K57-418 Alvin F grant toward construction of the K57-419 James irrigation system.

A tentative contract for con- K57-422 Guy M struction of unit one of the proj- K57-423 Sam ect was let by the board Decem- K57-424 C. E. ber 22 to Briggs-Darby Construction Co., on a bid of \$161,424,81. 211-830 Swift & Co. The award cannot be made final Registrations this w

MARCH 25, 26 DATES SET FOR MEETING OF INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE IN BROWN **COUNTY: DIRECTORS ARE ANNOUNCED**

NEEDY

With the approach of colder weather comes the demand for extra clothing for needy school children and others. Clothing of all kinds, although badly worn, and seemingly of no use, may be repaired and used, the Junior Service League announc ed this week.

Those wishing to make donations of used clothing may leave them at the Community House, 409 West Anderson, or telephon Mrs. Roy Gower, at 1311J and some one will call for your do-

OIL PLAY IN COUNTY CONTINUES LIVELY

Number of Wells Already Are Spudded In; Acreage Is Blocked for Others.

well is a test of the Ranger lime at 2,400 feet. It is about 1,000 feet east of the old Bailey discovery well in this area. Walter Miller is

drilling contractor on the well Harry Wilder of Austin has made place. HT&BRR survey, one mile southwest of Byrds, and is rigging

started. Preston has two wells on

Owenby Drilling Co., of Dallas No. 1 Steele, Wm. Dalton survey, the Salt Creek area at around 1,900 The Bureau said the recession feet. W. D. Cunningham is drill-

E. Fry, Marion Baugh and Abney ry, McGillivray Muse, A. P. Row- ment of goods into consumption. oil showing was reported several "By late summer the stimuli to days ago and the hole has several advance buying disappeared and hundred feet of fluid in it. J. C.

The outlook for foreign demand of several producers on the Arm-

well if it can be cleaned out.

MEETING CALLED

The Brown County Old Age As-Saturday in the courthouse, according to announcement by J. B. Jones, secretary of the organiza-

K57-421 Clyde I

Round-Robin Basketball Tourney Gets Approval of League Officials at Meet.

NUMBER 3

March 25 and 26 were dates set for the general meeting of the Brown County Interscholastic League at a meeting of the executive committee in the courthouse

Dates for other League events were set as follows:

Boys' basketball tournament February 11 and 12 in Daniel Baker College gymnasium.

Girls' basketball tournament, March 4 and 5 in Howard Payne College gymnasium.

One-act play tournament, Friday light, March 18.

High School choral singing Thursday night, March 24. Ward School singing, Friday

night, March 25. Playground baseball tournament, Saturday, April 9 in Brownwood.

Additional directors elected at the meeting Saturday are: Mrs. Maurine Benbow, Blanket, music mem-Oil play in Brown county con- ory; Miss Annie Joy Walton, tinues lively. A number of wells Brownwood, picture memory; Diare being drilled and acreage is rectors for choral singing, oneact play, arithmetic and story telling are yet to be appointed. Offic-O. Gilliam, section 53, BBB&CRR ials previously elected are C. F. Wesner, Brownwood, director gen-Byrds, is drilling at 1,240 feet. The eral; Alfred C. Smith, Bangs, declamation; H. H. Black, May debate; Albert McChristy, Indian Creek, extemporaneous speech; Mrs. Erma Medcalf, Early, spelling; Miss-Frances Hyde, Brownwood, ready writers; Harvey Byrd, Brownwood,

Cage play in the round-robin basketball schedule will begin February 8. The winner of round-robtournament to be held February 11 and 12 to decide who will meet between Class A and Class B for the Brown county championship. Round-robin play and a tournament will be played & . . . the Class A and Class B divisions. Coaches will agree on sites for the games.

January 21-Brookesmith vs.

Blanket, Indian Creek at Williams, Cross Cut vs. Early, Zephyr vs.

Schedule for round-robin plays

Cut, Grosvenor vs. Indian Creek, Zephyr vs. Williams, Brookesmith January 28-Cross Cut vs. Wil-

liams, Brookesmith vs. Indian Creek, Blanket vs. Zephyr, Grosvenor vs. Early. February 1-Zephyr vs. Indian

Creek, Early vs. Williams, Cross Cut vs. Brookesmith, Blanket vs. February 4-Zephyr vs. Early,

Williams vs. Brookesmith, Indian Creek vs. Blanket, Cross Cut vs. February 8-Zephyr vs. Cross

Cut, Grosvenor vs. Brookesmith, Blanket vs. Williams, Early vs. In-Class "A" January 25- May at Bangs.

January 28-Bangs at May,

Brownwood High School will be decided upon later. AVOID DELINQUENCY

Dates and places of games with

City property owners have only last fall were the largest in two Byrds. The well was shot and aci- 9 more days in which to pay taxes dized at 2,467 feet. Operators say without avoiding delinquency. More it will make a 200 to 300 barrel taxpayers are making payments on the split-tax plan this year than did last year, according to H. H. Gresham, City Tax Collector. Property owners who pay the first half sistance club will meet at 2 p. m. of their city and school taxes by January 31 have until July 31 to

Wood alcohol poisoning caused with 250 in 1930.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Owner	Make	Dealer
Clark Jr., Bwood	Oldsmobile	Southwest Motors In
Jordan Bwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor C
Jully Jr. Bwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor (
t Weeden Bwood	Chevrolet	Holley Langford C
Praper Bwood	Dodge Al	ney & Bohannon In
Henley Bwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor C
D. Echols Bwood	Studebaker	Ball & Ball Motor C
lathews Bwood	Ford	Weatherby Motor (
Cuthirth Bwood		Holley Langford (
Eston Bwood	De Soto	Patterson Motor Co.

THE COLD FLORES THE SPECIAL CONFERENCES

several days recently.

day afternoon.

at the Gym Fridoy night was en-

who were present. The menu; Lime

sliced chicken, potato salad, olives,

celery curls, sliced cranberry jelly, marshmallow loat, pin-wheel cook-

es, coffee and rolls. The program

Owens

Early High

ast week with his parents and community Sunday afternoon. other relatives.

given at Mrs. Chrane's on Wednesday afternoon of last week honor-ing Mrs Porget Browstor: those ing Mrs. Forest Brewster; those attending were Mesdames Lee Chrane, J. R. Smith. Raymond Mrs. Chrane, J. R. Smith. Raymond
Parker, Ruff Ellis, Leroy Fisher
Cor. Chang, L. W. Nichels, Parker, and children, spent Sunday here Boyd, Vernon Cunningham, Cull Earp, Jim Parker, Jackson, W. D. Wyatt: Misses Mildred and Alice Smith and the honoree Mrs Brew.

Nell Page of Zephyr spent the Smith and the honoree, Mrs. Brew-ster. Refreshments, Coffee, Coca, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Wyatt and and cake were served.

Brownwood and the former's day.

Brother-in-law, Andrew Black-wood, had supper with Mr. and visited in Brownwood Sunday

ganized with fourteen members.
namely; Mesdames; Cora Alexander, Kitty Carson, Mamie Earp, Brownwood spent Sunday here Parker, Pearl Roscoe, Lila Reagan. derson. Mollie Webb and Miss Florence Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dorsett of Webb. The name of Fairy after Brownwood visited here Sunday afbe the first Thursday afternoon in Mrs. A. J. Goates. February, which will be February Mrs. Alexander, taking the meeting places in alphabetical order. The dates of meeting are subject to change later on if necessary. A lot

Sorry to report Mrs. J. H. Jackson iett Sunday. still confined to her bed, suffering from a fall which she sustained on will fill his regular appointment Dixon and Guy McMurry.

GOOD TREES ARE CREAP

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WOLFE'S NURSERY

Stephenville, Texas

Mrs. Harm Wyatt and daughter, Thekla of Rochelle spent Sunday Dalton Henderson and family here with Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp. have returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collie of Austin after a few days visit here Brownwood were callers in our

ther relatives.

Several attended the shower and son, Dick. and Mrs. Ben Ver-

Roy Chrane, J. W. Nichols, Perry with Mrs. J. R. Smith, while the

Lois Henderson visited here last week-end with Audry Jane Mc-

Mrs. L. Perry visited with rela-Rance Day and Fred Day Jr., of tives in San Saba Sunday and Mon-

Mrs. Cull Earp Thursday night of lost week and visited till bedtime.

The happy hour sewing club met Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graham and M

with Mrs. Mamie Earp, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boren visited afternoon of last week and re-or- all day Sunday with relatives near

Sodda Graham, Rubye Griggs, Addle with Janie McLaughlin and family Jackson, Myrtle Jenkins, Nellie Other visitors in the afternoon King, Jane McLaughiin, Trudie were Mesdames Ferguson and An-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dorsett of drawing names was changed to ternoon in the J. W. Vernon home. Forget-Me-Not. It was voted to Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hartman of just meet once a month for awhile Tennessee visited here last week and the date for next meeting will with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and

rd. and the Club will meet with Or. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

McDaniel

their friend, Miss Marjorie Trip- bearers were the following grand-

at Rocky Saturday night, Sunday Mrs. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Will

Brownwood spent Sunday in the Eula McFarland of Brownwood nome of Mrs. Bessie Haynes and were visitors in this community

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and ons of Brownwood were visitors the home of her parents, Mr. Baptist church Sunday.

d Mrs. S. H. Spivey, Sunday, as are reported on the sick list, relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes spent its, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter

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DOWN TO THE SEA IN SLIPS



Gables, Fla., pool. Each aquabelle, after completing her distance, has to doff her wet gown and place it on her succeeding pariner.

Indian Creek

Mrs. H. W. Dixon, 83, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. J. McCoy. Sunday evening. Mrs. Dixon had been a resident of body had a good time. The survive again then begin their body had a good time. The survive again.

ers have begin their body had a good time. Children survive: E. L. Dixon, some of his pupils the survive again.

Mr. Alford Spivey of Brecken
Mr. Alford Spivey of Brecken
Creek; Carl Dixon, Winchell; Mrs. Mrs. Iva Stewart and litt children survive: E. L. Dixon. some of his pupils in this com- the doctor and can be well cared sermons at the Church of Christ quite ill with diphtheria is reported Brownwood Saturday. wood and Mrs. (Vipey Lee) Leroy Gruber of Karsas Chy. Mo. They expressed themselves as having enjoyed the day immensely. Mrs. Earp Mrs. Earp Mrs. Pauline Haynes spent a few Fred Perry, Bangs, a number of McCoy, Indian Creek, and Mrs. bers Monday night. days last week in the home of her grandchildren and great-grand-sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cheatham children, also survive. Funeral services were conducted at the Bap-life Church Messes Willia and Lucile Brown list Church Messes Willia and Lucile Brown list Church Messes with the conducted at the Bap-life Church Messes will be conducted at the Bap-life Church Mess Misses Willie and Lucife Brow- tist Church Monday afternoon with ing in bed several days with lumbader were guests in the home of Rev. L. D. Ball officiating. Pall

orning and Sunday night. Every- Autry, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Autry

Misses Susie and Lizzle Haynes were present at the funeral. Miss Mayesie Malone and Miss

> Friday. Rev. L. D. Ball preached at the

Little Doris Ann and R. L. Haw-Clung of Moran spent Sunday with his bride. There they reared a large and interesting family. As time

trip to Santa Anna Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ribble and have sold out for a million dollars. n of Brownwood visited relatives Deprived of educational advant-

in January, which is January

Gap Creek

this community one day last singings, and Christmas trees.

and Mrs. Billy Bowler and a monument to the religio

of Mr. and Mrs. Adkisson Sunday at Brownwood beside his wife who ortune of cutting his foot with an Oscar of Del Rio, Homer of Brown-

son of Willow Springs were here Ratliff of Austin. He is also surviy on husiness Monday.

Mr. Ray Faulkner was in Brownwood on business Monday. Mr. Newborn of Gainesville is putting down a test well on the G. W. Faulkner tract of land. There

spudded in last Friday. Mr. George Routh and daughter from Oklahoma were in this vicinity last Thursday.

vas quite a crowd there when they

W. Heptinstall and family of Willow Springs took dinner with his sister Mrs. Mary Chambers Sunday. It was his birthday. Mr. Loyd Powers and family of Comanche county were Sunday Your eyes should have the best. See Or. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

THE BARGAIN TRAIL LEADS to the

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evening visitors with the lady's nock of Fort Stockton. mother, Mrs. Soucey.

Mr. Mitchell Adkisson had the arrived home from Eureka Springs, examinations were given and then arrived home from Eureka Springs, misfortune of losing a good work Ark. Tuesday, Mrs. Singleton was a social was enjoyed by the fifty family visited Mr. and Mrs. Luke the week end visiting his family. horse last week. Mrs. Curtis Faulkner and baby to have seen her. Her daughter Refreshments of hot chocolate and his community for many years and of Blanket spent last Friday with and husband, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. cookies were served. The pretty sunshiny days we had been a member of the Baptist her mother and sister, Mrs. Sou- Hubert McMullen of San Angelo. of sewing was done, and a number of games were played, and every-body had a good time. We had two body had a good time were had to be a good time. We had two body had a good time. We had two body ha

Mrs. Iva Stewart and little daugh- her.

When news reached Ebony Sun- niece Mrs. P. R. Reid their friend, Miss Marjorie Tripbearers were the following grandett Sunday.

Rev. Jesse Wade of Brownwood
Rev. Jesse Wade of Brownwood
will fill his regular appointment at Rocky Saturday night, Sunday

Mrs. Dixon's sister, Mrs. Will

When news reached Enony Sunsunder Hollowing grandday morning that H. G (Bud) Ratday morn those who had known him at Ebony. It is likely that Bud Ratliff is better known to Ebony than to any other place. He came here in the for several weeks because of a strength of his youth, and lived here until he was almost an old man. It was in 1874 that with his parents they brought their cattle and settled in these parts.

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clay of doesen't yet know when she will be permitted to leave the hospital.

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clay of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clay of Brownwood were visiting Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tom writing.

Little Ralph King is on the puny

To his home, which is now the Mr. and Mrs. Joe William Mc- Jones & Duffer Ranch, he brought Neuma, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. w. T. Sowell, Oliver and comfortable home. His ranch he. Charlie Roberts attended the anday in the home of her par- and Mrs. W. T. Sowell, Oliver and comfortable home, His ranch be-Barbara Sowell, spent Sunday at came, by far, the best equipped in this community. He was a hustler wood Sunday afternoon. and a business man. While reverses Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McBride and from the depression bore heavily Alfred McBride made a business upon him in the later years, it is Monday. reported that at one time, he could

> ages himself, he bestowed them Miss Roberta Howard of Brown- generously upon his children. He od, who formerly lived in Buck- created in his home an uplifting Orphans Home will speak at atmosphere. And not only in his Baptist church the fifth Sun- home, but also in his community. It was through his influence and

financial backing that the White Eden. Regency road, was moved to Ebony. My eye examination different. Try It was made into a neat, pretty of Brownwood visited her sister church house, painted white inside Mrs. Joe Cate and family Tuesday and out, and well seated. Here Mr. afternoon Rathff started a Sunday School which everybody attended. They visited her Niece, Mrs. W. S. Stacy Everyone is enjoying the sun-began an era of culture for Ebony and Mrs. Will Jackson last week. which has not been surpassed be-Mrs. Higginbottom has returned fore or since. Here the country Eden were Sunday visitors in the ome after an extended visit with side gathered from far and near, on riends and relatives at DeLeon horseback, in wagons, and in buggies, for Sunday School, Mr. Leonard Bird of Blanket was sermons, Children's Day programs,

The little white church has long Miss Annie Innes from near Ris-ing Star visited old friends here re-hearts of those who knew its influence, the memory of it lives-

Mrs. Margaret Stewart of Owens and untiring efforts of Bud Ratliff, were pleasant callers at the home. He was buried Sunday afternoon wening.

Mr. Elvin Williams had the mis-ent were all his surviving children: ax last week, but is able to be up wood, Ira of Carlsbad, Noel and Paul of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Mr. Denman Burns of Willow Norman Howell of Corpus Christi.
Springs community was transacting business here one day last ters-in-law, Mrs. Tom Ratliff and week.
Mr. Amos Porter and Mr. Thomp- and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Presley ed by one sister, Mrs Mahe War

not as well as we would have liked people who had been attending. Wagley of Zephyr Sunday.

ter, Peggy, visited Mrs. Mary Chambers Monday night.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. tended.

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Homer Egger of Brownwood was buried here Thursday afternoon.

Glasses correctly made give service.

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The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashlie Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Ashlie Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Oleta Henderson and little days with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shaw and daughter, Barbara Jean and Miss daughters, of Brownwood were here Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Big Spring visited relatives here wood, and also Mr. and Mrs. G. Inez Pierce of Brownwood visited Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. With Mr. and Mrs. Hass Bagley Mrs. Joe Dabney. Murphy's brothers, Wood and M. Martin of Cross Plains were Sunday.

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S. H. Reeves and Dr. May made

a business trip to Fort Worth

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

Bangs

Mrs. W. C. Lockett who has been visiting relatives and friends for two weeks has returned home at

Mr. and Jap Hallford and son

Mrs. Edna Trigg of Denton Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockett home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bruton Mr. Will Lynch was in San Anand Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stacy visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cate Sunday side of his daughter, who has been John Dunsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Milafternoon, Mr. Cate is recovering quite ill. He reports she's improv- ler Crockett and daughter, Miss from an illness, he being in the ing. Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna for

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Dennis and ed the wedding shower Tuesday everal days recently.

The annual Football Banquet, Killion and family of May visited family of May visited given by the Pep Squad and Band, with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pierce Sunday afternoon.

joyed by the one hundred and fifty cocktail, shredded lettuce with dy Shell of Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sorrels of Hospital of Brownwood. Mason were visiting with Mr. and Madames W. E. Brown and

Reading, Jose- Hester and son. Don also Mr. and her visit, Miss Vergie Shaw of May, phine Spain; Half-Tap, Nelda Mrs. Otis Dewbre and family of Mr. and Mrs. Early Williford and Snapp and Billie Rollin Hise. Talk, Comanche.

Quarter— after dinner speeches rendered by the Mitchell brothers. Mrs. Maude Cumby were transact-from out of town guests were: and the Jess Marlin band, also Neil ing business in Brownwood Thurs-Miss Harvey of Santa Anna, and Davis and Mr. Billbree. The Mitch- day. miss Della Mae Morgan visited contest. We are glad to have the visitor Saturday. Mrs. Edna Trigg of Denton. her sister Mrs. J. A. Cate Jr. Sun- musicians any time.

Miss Tucker is our new teach-Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. er. Beginning Monday morning she iting in the home of Mr. and E, Band practice was held at the success in her new work.

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Eads Mon- Billie Rae. Ida Mae. and Nell kerson acting as leader, after which day night and attended by a large number of students.

The B. L. W. Training School

The B. L. W. Training School

The B. L. W. Training School which was postponed because of rain two weeks ago, was resumed noon. They attended B. Y. P. U. freshments of hot coffee and cook-Monday night with Rev. Edgar and church at Pleasant Valley Sun- ies were passed to 18 ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simpson and Camp at Brownwood was here for

liams and friend, Mr. Yett of Mrs. J. B. Henderson. Brownwood, called on Tom and Mesdames M. W. Vernon and W. Jennie Wilson Sunday.

Charlie Roberts, and called on her in attendance. We invite all these home of Mrs. Mittle King last ters, and Mellodee Renfro, attended freshments of cake and coffee were

Juanita, all of Brownwood, attend-

Miss Leota Renfro spent Sunday The many friends of Mrs. Harry with her grandmother, Mrs. How- Mackey regret to learn of her serious illness in Centeral Texas

Mrs. J. O. Lvy and family over the Macon Richmond were Brownwood visitors Tuesday, 1911

Dorothy Mae Allison; First quarter, response—Mr. Harris; Toast Alma and Cloma Talley. Response—J. B. Wheemes. Second Quarter—"Working our way through High School." Seytette: Reading Loro.

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Snapp and Billie Rollin Hise. Talk, Pep Squad Sponsor; Drill by Pep Squad. Third Quarter, Attitude in Sports—Mr. Taylor. Sportmanship, Mr. Vestal; Song—Trio. Fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teague of

Roy Matthews Monday in Bible is taking the place of Mrs. John-Study, taught by the Pastor, Rev. Neal Greer. Those present were day morning for El Paso to join of the Methodist church were de-Mesdames Greer, Burton, Stacy, her husband who is employed there lightfully entertained at the Metho-Langley, Holder, Rutledge, Morgan, Owens, Berry, Taylor, Mathews and Prince.

Her hisband who support there, altained a dist parsonage Monday afternoon from 2 till 4:30 p. m. A very inson as our teacher, but wish her structive missionary was structive missionary and the content of the structive missionary and the structive missionary rendered with Mrs. Chester A.

Mr. Ottie Ingram of the C. C. C.

Miss Ruby Lee Henderson of Mrs. Jane Williams and father, Brookesmith was here for the week Bill Dickerson, Miss Dardenell Wil- the guest of her parents, Rev. and

D. Hobson were transacting busi-Brother Cowan delivered two fine Mrs. Lester Spellman, who was ness and calling on friends in

for. Mr. Singleton accompanied Sunday, one at eleven o'clock and her.

Sunday night. A large crowd atheing confined to her bed for sevisiting in the home of her parents.

Mrs. Jack Hammond and son, Jackie Jr., of Henrietta are here heing confined to her bed for sevisiting in the home of her parents.

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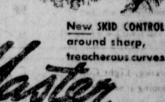
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4-H **lub** Activities

Indian Creek

ne girls of the Indian Creek and trees. 4-H Club met at the school house January 13, 1938.

Mrs. Martin, our sponsor, gave a talk on gardening, she also had some candy recipes that she dis tributed among the girls.

There were nineteen members present and three visitors. They were: Zeola Martin, Geneva Parker, Nelma Jean Jones, Ethelyne Reese, La Verne Perkins, Juanita Estus, Helen Richardson, Marie Smith, Morann Roberts, Eva Mae Mc-Clung, Lousie Perkins, Ione Allgood, Dorris Grelle, Merle Miller, Estelle Russel, Nella Mae Reynolds, Gladys Jones, Verta Rob- Friends." We also discussed the erts, and Flora Mae Miller.

> -Reporter, Geneva Parker

Early High Club At a meeting with Mrs. Preston,

January 12, some old and new un-Unished business, and also work girls met Thursday January 13, in garden: bush beans, carrots, beets,

for the New Year was discussed All old members are urged to come and bring a new member to the next meeting at Mrs. Bill Stewart's Miss Malone will be with us at this meeting and at which time she will discuss flowers, shrubs

Grosvenor Club

was called with all 4-H Club mem- Graham. bers and sponsor, Mrs. Arlie E. Hallford all present. The girls told what they had done since last meeting. Everyone had been busy dens, and was discussed by Miss and had enjoyed a Merry Christmas Mayesie Malone, county home dem- the Winchell 4-H club girls presentand Happy New Year. We were onstration agent, for the 4-H Club honored by the joining of a new girls of Winchell. These gardens Letter", and served cookies and hot member, Thelma Furry.

During the business meeting we drew names for "Sunshine possibility of having specialized cooking the meeting after next. Hazel Moore

-Reporter

WoodlandHeights

The Woodland Heights 4-H Club of seed and what to plant in the

regular session

There were eighteen present including Miss Malone and the sponsor, Mrs. Alford.

Miss Malone outlined our year's work and discussed a framed gar-

Our goal in the garden depart ment this year is having two vegetables in the garden throughout the year. This is possible by having a frame garden which is very simple and easy to make. The proper size for a frame garden is six feet wide and from ten to twenty feet long. You may take 1X12 in boards the desired length and put together as if you were making a cold frame. Make a cover of some material. Old feed sacks are also good to use. You may put the cover on a frame or roll it on a long stick. Fill the garden with rich soil, and spade well. In this way you con plant much earlier.

One of the vegetables we want most to grow is parsley.

Our next meeting day will be January 27, 1938.

Tula Sue Wooldridge -Reporter

Early

The Early 4-H Club met Wednesday, January 12, with Mrs. Burt Wright. Eighteen club girls attended the meeting. The meeting was adjourned on account of the school's assembly. The next meeting will be on January 26, with The Grosvenor 4-H Club met Miss Mayesie Malone, the county Tuesday January 10 1938. The roll bome demonstration agent. — Inez. sley.

Winchell

The subject was on framed gartach to a long pole, so you may Mildred Adams, reporter. cover the garden up in bad weather. She also suggested the kind

—Puts Hollywood on Water Wagon



easy to understand this picture of refugees from the searing heat huddled in the cooling and non-inflammable waters of Lake Michigan. In the foreground are Alice Fave, Tyrone Power and Alice

Second Term As

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treasurer this past year.

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re funny situations in which is Southern compatriots because involved when transplantin New York provides the aterial for the play just cometed by Frances Reynolds,

der that inns and taverns issue

mustard, onions, radishes and par- Grundy Gaines Asks

Then she talked of everyday courtesies for 4-H club members. 'Tis good manners that open the door and let the stranger in."

During the Christmas holidays are a small plot of ground, the chocolate. The lesson learned from average size 6x20 feet in which this was that farm boys and girls you may have at least two green get as good, if not better education vegetables growing the year, as the average city boy or girl does around. You must have thin today. Just because you have been boards twelve inches in width to raised on the farm, do not think sacks and make a covering and at- body worthwhile in this world .-

CLIO

The Clio 4-H Club met January 18 at the Clio school house. The (Pol. Adv.) County Home Demonstration agent Miss Mayesie Malone met with the girls. Plans were discussed about making frame gardens and the best kinds of seeds to plant. The garden plan is to plant to have at least two vegetables growing all Tax Collector Winston Palmer the time. Miss Malone gave each Six thousand passenger auto li girl a Year Book and a book on Gardening for 1938. Songs were year, a larger number than has sung. The next meeting will be been assigned this county in sevthe first Tuesday in February.

eral years. The new plates are a trifle larg BETTIE JO NELSON, Reporter. er than the ones in use now. Black

Home Demonstration Clubs

Planting trees was the subject bers ranging from 23-901 to 23-750 discussed by Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent. lemonstration club at the home of idly together during the highclub woman is asked to plant six trees during the month. Some of these trees should be fruit trees as well as trees for shade.

After the meeting the club had their own. planned to plant shrubs at the Presbyterian Church, but due to the rain this was postponed until Friday morning .- Mrs. Roy Math-

Studying Flower Catalogues and Seed Exchanges was discussed by the Byrds Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held in the Byrds school house, January 7

It was decided that each one present would bring flower seed and exchange them at the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Sam Windham.

Bangs

Mrs. Trigg, retired home demonstration agent of Denton County, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Bangs home demonstration club held Monday in the Mukewater community in the home of Mrs. Fred Strange. She led a roundtable discussion on flowers and shrubs. Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, gave a talk on shrubs.

The club decided to entertain the Brownwood Lions club when it comes to Bangs on the annual good will tour Feb. 22.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. J. Newton



ing from 11-201 to 11-550. from 4-151 to 4-350.

from 905 to 949.

Motor buses, 15, numbers ranging from 74 to 88.

ng from 593 to 608.

Mortuary

Joyner officiating. Mr. Falls died Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock in his home at Blanket.

Mr. Falls was born November 10, 1851, in Dickens county, Alabama, and had been a member of the Presbyterian church since child-

Survivors include a number of nieces and nephews. Pallbearers ere Judson Blackmon, George Littlefield, Avery McLaughlin, Albert Townsend, George Eoff, and Char- A. Dixon, Indian Creek; and C. S. WOOTEN-Last rites for Mrs. Ber-

RATLIFF-Brown county lost one of its most prominent pioneers with the death Saturday at 12 p. m. of H. G. (Uncle Bud) Ratliff, 81, in a local hospital.

Funeral services for Mr Ratliff vere conducted Sunday afternoon t 3 o'clock in First Methodist hurch with the Rev. Leslie Boone pastor, officiating. Interment was County Treasurer n Greenleaf cemetery.

Born in Young county, Texas, November 22, 1856, Mr. Ratliff came ning at 8 o'clock in White & Lon- Surviving Mrs. Wooten are her In asking for a second term as to Brown county in 1874, moving to County Treasurer I would like to ed a play entitled "That Awful al support given me in both pri- gaged in the ranching business maries of 1936. It has been a great from 1878 until the time of his pleasure to serve you as county death. He was a member of the Methodist church.

everyone this year as my time will In 1876, Mr. Ratliff was married be needed at the office, but if I to Miss Sena Mathews in Brown have pleased you please consider County. Mrs. Ratliff died in October, 1932.

My family join me in thanking boards twelve inches in width to place or make the frame. Take old you can't make something or somethe kind voters for any consideration following children: Homer Ratliff tion given me and should I be re elected I shall continue to serve of Brownwood; Oscar Ratliff of Del Rio; Ira Ratliff of Carlsbad, Yours for a pleasant campaign Texas; Paul Ratliff, of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Noel Ratliff of Tulsa, Ok-J. G. (Grundy) GAINES ahoma, and Mrs. Norman Howlett. f Corpus Christi.

Pallbearers were Lee Guthrie Roland Coggin, Will Lacy, John New License Plates Evans, Lewis Honea, and Earl Gill. Honorary pallbearers were Ben

Farm trucks, 350, numbers rang- | Stone, I. J. Bailey, Chas. Evans. Surviving Mr. Peden are the fol-Mark Coston, Sam Whitten, Dr. B. lowing children: J. R. Peden, Hous-Trailers, 200, numbers ranging A. Fowler, Walter Taber, Joe Tur- ton; Miss Eleanor Peden, Charles-Dealers, 35, numbers ranging die Glass, Morg Baugh, Will Sea, Norton, Brownwood; Mrs. W. A. Armett West, Arthur West, John Goodwin, San Antonio; H. B. Peley, Jim Wilmeth. Eugene Posey. Motorcycles, 16, numbers rang- Will Simmons, Colbert Penn, Clint children also survive. Low, J. H. Montgomery, Coyt Mc-Frank O'Hearn.

James Locke Falls, 86-year-old res- held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the family home, 1205 Melwood, ident of Blanket, were conducted in the Baptist church at Indian January 14 at 2 p. m. The Rev. Mr. services. Interment was in Indian services, Interment was in Green-Creek cemetery.

7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Born in Martindale, Texas. December 31, 1854, Mrs. Dixson had been a member of the Baptist church since girlhood.

Surviving Mrs. Dixon are three sons, E. L. Dixon, Brownwood; H. L. J. McCoy, Indian Creek; and ter, Mrs. Willie Autry. San Margreat-grandchildren.

al services were held Tuesday mor- woman later moved to Hubbard.

In 1905, Mr. Peden moved to the E. V. Wooten, Fort Worth. San Angelo section where he had lived until the time of his death. He was engaged in farming and cery store in San Angelo until his health failed several months ago Mrs. Peden died in 1900.

ner, John Yantis, Horace Fry, Mo- ton, West Virginia; Mrs, Ancel McInnis, F. M. Sawyer, John Bri- den, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Carrie Wescott, Houston. Twelve grand-

Bride, Riley Cross, Dick Alexan- WHATLEY-Funeral services for der, P. C. Ragsdale, Daz Price, and Warren Whatley, 37, employee of the Santa Fe Railway Company who died in a Stephenville hospital at DIXON - Funeral services were 6 p. m. January 13, were held at Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Creek for Mrs. H. W. Dixon, 82. Cowan, minister of the Church of Eureka cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Rev. L. D. Ball officiated at the Christ at Dublin officiated at the leaf cemetery.

Mrs. Dixon died in the home of Mr. Whatley, who was born and her daughter, Mrs. L. J. McCoy, at reared in Killeen, was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Charldean Whatley; two daughters, Lola and Eula Fay Whatley; and two step-daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Cowan and Mrs. Lou-

Dixon, Winchell; three daughters, tha Lillian Wooten, 51, were held Mrs. Nettie Russell, Dallas; Mrs. Saturday morning at White & Lon-Mrs. Fred Perry, Bangs; one sis- died in her home near Brownwood Firiday morning at 5:30 o'clock. cos; and 39 grandchildren and 42 The Rev. Elvin Simpson, pastor of Belle Plain Baptist Church, offic-Pallbearers were her grandsons. jated. Interment was in Greenleaf

PEDEN-J. M. Pelen, 77, father of Mrs. Wooten was born in Birm-Mrs. Ancel Norton of Brownwood, ingham, Alabama, January 22, 1886, succumbed in a local hospital Mon- and had been a member of the Bapday morning at 7 o'clock. Funer- tist church since she was a young

don Funeral Chapel. Graveside ser- husband, W. J. Wooten; one son, vices were held at 2:30 p. m. Tues- Edwin Wooten, Brownwood; one day at Hubbard, Texas. Mr. Peden daughter, Mrs. Oma Glass, Houswas born August 18, 1860, in Mis- ton; one brother, J. C. McDaniel, sissippi. He moved to Corsicana Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Lula when he was a young man, and DeYoung, Houston, and Mrs. J. V.





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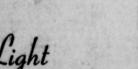
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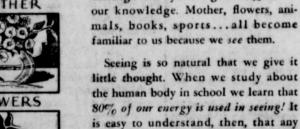
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The MARCH OF TIME

Bill are even remotely familiar with the provisions of the measure. So far away from the The Antiscene of things, we are prone to Lynching Bill believe that the courageous fight being led in part by Senator

Tom Connally is a chivalrous gesture in defense of the South, of no particular importance. Such is not the case. It is a defense, to be sure, but one born of a desire to prevent rank injustice and discrimination against one section of the country for the obvious and unworthy purpose of securing doubtful favors at the hands of another.

Few who read of the filibuster being staged in the

United States Senate against the so-called Anti-Lynching

The measure is a vicious one, as is pointed out by Senator Connally in a recent statement. The bill makes no effort to punish individual members of a mob involved in a lynching. It proposes to punish the sheriffs and local police officers in the localities in which lynchings might occur in the future. But it goes further: it would impose a penalty of not less than \$2,000 nor more than \$10,000 on the taxpayers of any county, whether the lynching occurs in a county or whether the seizure is made in such county. This penalty must be paid by the county to the relatives of the person lynched.

If the bill were an honest effort to stamp out illegal killings, it would merit approval. But its insincerity is evident in the provision to exempt from its provisions gangsters and racketeers. The bill provides "that 'lynching' shall not be deemed to include violence occurring between members or groups of lawbreakers such as are commonly designated as gangsters or racketeers.'

No one approves of lynching. Especially is this true in the South, as is evident by the fact that in 1936 and again in 1937 there were only eight lynchings in the entire United States. The states are doing an excellent job of curtailing lynching, and will continue to do so without interference from the Federal government. If the present bill would prevent lynching, there would be little cause for opposition to it. But it is obvious that the bill has little for its purpose other than a political gesture to gain votes in the negro districts of the North. Senator Connally is right in his continued opposition to its passage. He sums up his argument against the bill as follows:

"We who oppose the bill do not condone lynching. It is murder. We are against it . . . We believe that through the responsibility of state officers supported by public sentiment lynching is being suppressed. Lynching has almost vanished. Gang murders - organized murders in the great cities and in many other sections, have increased rapidly and defiantly. This bill exempts by specific terms gang murders. It encourages and accelerates the mad waves of crime in other sections while insultingly pointing the finger of scorn at the South, where lynching has almost entirely disappeared."

Unless Texas takes advantage of the opportunity to acquire the Big Bend National park within the near future, it is possible that this opportunity might be lost to the

State, for the present at least. The Opportunity National Park Service officials May Pass have expressed continued interest in the establishment of at ed in st one international park on the Mexican border, and

the Big Bend park is favored both by the United States and Mexican governments. Activities of recent weeks, however, indicate that such a park might be established on the California border. Such action should not interfere with plans to secure the Big Bend National Park, but might to lose interest in creation of the park on their side of the offices to TVA. The actual cost of

National Park Service officials' interest in the Big Bend project is indicated in the annual report of the department, just released, which devotes much space to the efforts of the department to secure the international park. The report points out that investigations of the Mexican portion of the proposed Big Bend Naional Park in Texas were made during the year by Mexican and United States authorities and during November tentative boundaries of the proposed park were agreed upon at joint sessions of commissions of the two countries.

Lack of interest on the part of Texans might result in loss of the opportunity to secure the park with the minimum of effort. To revive the movement after interest had lagged would be infinitely harder than to push it to completion at this time.

Added incentive to securing the national park is contained in the National Park Service annual report, in the statement that 1937 attendance at national parks was the greatest in the history of the United States, more than fifteen million people having visited the areas during the year. The Big Bend park should be able to attract at least ten per cent of this number, especially, when it is considered that Texans themselves are great travelers, one in every eleven having visited a state or national park during the past travel season.

Records at Tax Collector Winston Palmer's office indicate that Brown county voters are a bit lax this year in the matter of making poll tax payments. With only ten days left in which to pay poll

Pay Your taxes for the year, something less than 2,000 have qualified as vot-Poll Tax ers. This represents about onethird the number that should qualify before the poll tax

deadline January 31. Every year voters should pay their poll taxes, but this year a voting receipt will be especially valuable. Indications point to one of the most interesting election years in Texas in many years, with typically hot races expected for Governor, Attorney General and several other state races, not to menton the usually closely contested county

and district races. Regardless of the justice of the poll tax, which is coming in for a great deal of criticism these days, it must be paid this year in order to qualify as a voter, and it must be paid before January 31. Go by the courthouse and pay yours now, before the big rush begins.

China's hope is that Japan's money will run out before her men do.-Detroit Fress Press.

Well, anyway, congressmen successfully pulled down

\$225,000 in Christmas money.-Chicago News. If it is true that Mrs. Roosevelt is "to stay at home all winter," that's news.-Charlestown, W. Va., Mail.

You have to hand it to the Chinese for being able to retreat while fighting with backs to the Great Wall.-Buffalo Courier-Express.

Big Business is what provides a living for 60,000,000 people. That can't be why some criticize "big business."

-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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

Budget Message . . .

Washington - Before taking up the budget of the next fiscal year (1939) in a special message read to Congress last week, the President reviewed the budget for fiscal 1938 ending next June, estimated receipts at \$6,320,000,000, expenditures at \$7,408,000,000, a 1938 net deficit of \$1,088,000,000. The change in the past year from an estimated "layman's balance" to a billiondollar deficit was caused largely by an over-estimate of income tax revenues, an underestimate of the possibilities of Recession.

For 1939, the President forecast receipts of \$5,919,000,000, expenditures of \$6,869,000,00, a 1939 net. deficit of \$950,000,000. On the outgoside the President tentatively set. down Defense at just under a billion, Relief at just over a billion, then added: "Due to world conditions over which this Nation has no control. I may find it necessary to request additional appropritions for national defense. Furthermore, the economic situation may not improve-and if it does not, I expect approval of Congress and the public for additional appropriations if they become necessary to save thousands American families from dire need.' Thus 1939's net deficit of this \$950,000,000 is not an estimate of probabilities, is in fact little more than a pious hope, for the two biggest expenditure items (Defense and Relief) are left open and will probably be upped.

Trend. Only comfort the President could give Congress was that the trend of deficits has turned downward from the 1934 peak. But 1939 will bring the Government's inth consecutive deficit-three of them Herbert Hoover's, six Franklin Roosevelt's. The deficits for fiscal year in millions of dollars: 1934, 3,630; 1935, 3,002; 1936, 2,687 (including soldiers' bonus poyments) 1937, 2,707; 1938, 1,088;

Outgo. Biggest single item in the 1939 budget (as in all budgets) is the cost of past and future wars: The Army and Navy will get at least \$991,000,000; Veterans' pensions and benefits come \$539,000,000; and \$976,000,000 will go for interest on public debt, nearly half of which was constructed in an attempt to make the world safe for democracy.

Other Items: A minimum of \$1,226,000,000 for Relief including the C. C.; \$586,000,000 for farmers: \$933,000,000 for Social Security and railroad retirement; \$619,000,000 for public work, which operating the permanent civil es-

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tablishment-Congress, the execu- total is vested in the hands of the cutive offices, etc.—is a mere \$760,000,000.

Income: Biggest single source of Federal revenue is income taxes, In 1939 it is hoped that income taxes will yield \$2,414,000,000. The other big scource is miscellaneous internal revenue, budgeted for 1939 at \$2,190,000,000.

Economy. On only one class of expenditures did the President request Congressional economy-Pork. He wants Congressman to forego some of the usual appropriations for post offices, highways, reclamation projects, river and harbor developments.

National Debt: During the 1920's the debt was cut from its post-War high of \$24,000,000,000 to less than \$17,000,000,000. By the end of fiscal year 1939 the estimated debt will the \$38,528,000,000. This is an increase of \$21,727,000,000 1931 which represents the total of the nine accuraulated deficits.

War Resolution . . .

Washington-In a letter to House Speaker William Bankhead, Frank-Roosevelt last week wrote: "Frankly. . . . I consider that the proposed amendment would be impracticable in its application and compatible with our representative form of government as the only practical means of government by the people. Such an amendment to the Constitution as that proposed would cripple any President in his conduct of our foreign relations, and it would encourage other nations to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity.

These words Speaker Bankread read to the House just before it voted on the Ludlow Resolution calling for a national referendum before declaring war. Result: the Resolution, brought up at the height of the "Panay" crisis, was sent back to committee, presumably to stay, by a vote of 209-to-

New Deal Chorus . . .

Washington- At 36 Jackson Day dinners held all over the U.S. on the seventh President's birthday week, Democrats raised \$400,000 to wipe out their Party's deficit and New Deal spokesmen let out a chorus of oratory matchless in volume. In Washington Franklin Delano Roosevelt adroitly echoed the anti-monopoly remarks made a fortnight ago by Interior Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson,

"It has been estimated that there are outstanding \$13,000,000,000 of electric utility securities and that the substantial control of this

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ownership of about 4 percent of the securities controls the other 96 percent. Here is a 96 inch dog being wagged by a four-inch tail. I have recently described many other activities that should not be telerated in our democracy-price rigging, unfair competition directed against the little man, and monoplistic practices of many kinds. . . . Give to me and give to your Government the credit for a definite attention to eradicate them. Give to me and give to your Government the credit for believing that in so doing we are helping and not hurting the overwhelming

majority of businessmen and in-

dustrialists in the United States.' A principal speaker at New York City's Jackson Day dinner was New York's Governor Herbert Lehman. Considerably farther removed from the New Deal than he was before he objected to the President's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court last summer, Governor Lehman delivered speech which represented counternote: "A political party, like the government itself, must be the "No Admittance" . . . servant of the people, not their master. It must be. . . open-minded

Portrait . . .

above the Presidental chair was a tough-mugged gentleman who last week replaced by a full-length life-sized portrait of John Paul Jones, whose most famed words were "I've just begun to fight."

a tough-mugged gentleman who styled himself Alex Abraham Sithere will be a minor one during the decade 1950-60."

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Capone.

Meantime, at the French border

Chicago police and Washington

never heard of Alex ("Kid Tiger")

Sikorski. Yugoslav police believe it

last year boasting he was a faithful

henchman of the late John Dillin-

ger on his way to "get" Anna Sage, the Rumanian-born "Woman in

Washington- "America's far-

Rain Man . . .

More Jobs . . .

Geneva, Switzerland- On the Sikorski offered to build Andorra strength of data gathered last a modern sanatorium for its 5,000 London bookstores last Office announced last week that Andorra through the mountain world unemployment had decreas- roads, burried 20 feet under snow! ed for the fourth successive year. drifts, he snorted: "If I had my lady and wanted to marry her. Exclusive of the United States, 18-cylinder car which cost \$32,000 but a whole lot of people over the placed world employment at 4,- tank." a, By way of general manifesto, he leading nations: in 15 European countries in flight

Nov. 1936 Nov. 1937 from U. S. income-tax collectors. 454,000

Carlo After Italy . . .

Geneva, Switzerland- With typ- Europeans make a big mistake ical League of Nations tact, Carlo, the League's Italian bartender at it never had. I've never kidnapped Geneva, has always kept all bottles anybody. of intoxicants under his counter delegates. He has served tea to Roumania's Titulescu, orangeade Leftist Government, needing good equal cheerfulness. Although Italy's resignation from the League, announced last month, does become effective till December 1939, set him on his way. Il Duce's pressure had by last week become too much for Carlo. Crest- income tax sleuths said they have fallen he gave up his concession. packed up to leave the premises which all good Facists now de- was he who turned up in Belgrade

Automatic Sentence . . .

Salamanca, Spain- In outwitting Red" who put the finger on Dillina dictator to get one's husband ger. In Europe it can be as much is to keep quiet until success is gangster as to pretend in the U.S. complete. U.S. Airman Harold to be a prince. ("Whitney") Dahl, captured by Rightists while fighting for the Lefists, sentanced to death and then reprieved, had reason last week to wish that his wife had not burbled: "I used on General Franco patch from Washington last week, all the sob technique I learned in "need not worry about another my years on the stage." In appealing by letter to Franco to save Reason: Dr. Charles Greeley Ab-Whitney, Mrs. Dahl enclosed a bot. picture of her handsome self in a low-cut evening dress, afterward man with a conspicuous mustache

nounced that Airman Dahl's re- of 46 years. Matching the cycles prieve was not a pardon, as had with actual weather records has to participate.

point rather than close harmony in been thought, but an "automatic | provided, he declares, partial conthe oratorical chorus. Its strongest sentence to life imprisonment." firmation. Testifying last week on o'clock that afternoon. the Smithsonian' budget needs before a House appropriations sub-Andorra- The hoary, leather- committee, he gave it as his opinion but not visionary, courageous but faced council members and First that the U.S. is emerging from a not impuslive, progressive but not Syndic (president) of the tiny 190- drougth period which began about F. Austin, R. A. Irion, J. Pinckney

"We must be over Texas now, mamma. It looks awfully big."

square mile territory of Andorra, 1930. the world's oldest republic nestl-"We are, I believe, on the very ing atop the Pyrenees between verge of recovery from the drought Roosevelt's second-floor study a seascape which has long hung seascape which has long hung whether to admit to their country tation of another one of such great consequence until 1975, although

'Loved a Lady" . . .

London- Britons, many whom village of Bourg-Madame, Mr. did not approve of their last King. still find it hard to forget him. autumn from 25 leading nations, inhabitants. Informed by French offered the first account of the Ab-Geneva's International L a b o r rustics that he could not get to dication written for tiny tots, "Kings and Things" by H. E. Marshall: "King Edward loved a Russia and Italy, the figures I'd go through these roads like a Empire didn't like her much and didn't want her to be Queen.

"Very well' said King Edward year before. The statistics for the announced: "I have lived in exile 'You don't like my lady, but I do So I'll go away and not be your King anymore. But you need-Great Britain __1,621,000 1,507,000 If Andorra refuses me, the only n't be sad or sorry about it, because Germany ____ 1,197,000 573,000 other European country I may visit I have a Very Nice Brother who 36,000 is Liechtenstein. . . I'm a real will make a Very Good King. gangster, it's true, but I'm no So now he isn't called his Majesty criminal, and I want to remain Edward any more but His Royal what I have always been-honest. Highness the Duke of Windsor.'

DEPUTY SUPT. RETURNS

H. E. Robinson, deputy state su-wood Saturday from Austin where he spent two weeks in the State been given soon after the Battle to Russia's Litvinoff, whiskey & Leftist Government, needing good splash to Britain's Eden— all with barren in Barrenders and Franch level and Britain of Education. Robinhaven in Barcelona, and French | son spoke at a meeting of the gendarmes escourted him to the County Teachers' Association in international bridge to Puigcerda, Goldthwaite Monday night.

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE

A frame house and garage on the Brady highway near Breezy Point were completely destroyed by fire supported by its citizens with monof undetermined origin about 8:40 ey and men in its revolution, arous-Sunday night. Frank Williams, oc- ed Mexican suspicion that the revcupant of the house, was absent olution was inspired by the Unitwhen the blaze started. Clothing out of his clutches, the first rule fun to pretend to be an American in a closet in the home of Rio Cox, the revolution that could not be ac-1005 Avenue J, was destroyed by quired by purchase. It was generfire at 4 a. m. Sunday. The blaze ally conceded that recognition was extinguished before other damage was done. Cause of the fire was not determined.

TONGATE INFANT

mers," said a United Press dis Mr. and Mrs. Clint Tongate route 4, Brownwood, announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Jean, January 13 in Stump hospital.

which the General wrote: "your obedient servant kisses your foot."

To General Franco, who is a long time observer of variations in married man, this may have proved embarrassing. While Edith Dahl worked up in a few weeks from a Riviera night club to one in Paris, Whitney has remained in custody at Salamanca. Suddenly last week the General's headquarters and an even more important cycle that Airman and the solution of the sun, a long time observer of variations in solar radiation. Dr. Abbot believes that on solar radiation on earth. He has found in the solar variations a number of periodicities which fit into 23-year cycles and an even more important cycle that Airman and the solar variations and an even more important cycle that Airman and the solar variations and the solar variations and the solar variations and the solar radiation on earth. He has found in the solar variations a number of periodicities which fit into 23-year cycles and an even more important cycle that Airman and the solar variations and precipitation on earth. He has found in the solar variations and precipitation on earth. He has found in the solar variations and precipitation on earth. He has found in the solar variations and precipitation on earth. He has found in the solar variations and precipitation on earth. He has found in the solar variations and precipitation on earth. He has found in the solar variations and precipitation on earth. He has found in the solar variations and precipitation on earth. He has found in the solar variations and precipitation on earth. He has found in the solar variations and precipitation on the solar variations. The TEXAS SONG BOOK. 32 pages of specially select for TeXAS schools, and the theorem and the solar variation. The texas is the effect of the state that all should the defore



Q. Who was elected vice-presi-dent under the first administration of Houston as president of the Re. public?

A. Mirabeau B. Lamar, by a majority of 2,699 votes, he having attaied distinction and honors at San Jacinto shortly after he had joined the Army as a private at Groce's Ferry.

Q. How early did the Texas electorate vote in favor of annexing Texas to the United States?

A. At the first general election, of the Republic, held Sept. 5, 1836, there being only 91 votes against annexation

Q. When and where did the Congress of the Republic conv. and when was Houston inaugura president?

A The first Congress, compose of 14 Senators and 32 members of the House of Representatives, convened at Columbia, the temporary capitol, Oct. 5, 1836. David G. Burnet, the ad interim president, resigned the morning of Oct. 22, and Houston was inaugurated at four

O. What persons and in what order served as cabinet members in Houston's first administration?

A. In the order named: Stephen Henderson, secretaries of state; Thomas J. Rusk, William S. Fisher, Bernard E. Bee, George W. Hockley, secretaries of war; Henry Smith, secretary of the treasury; S. Rhodes Fisher, William M. Shepperd, secretaries of the navy; J. Pinckney Henderson, Peter Grayson, John Birdsell, A. S. Thurston, attorney - general; Robert Carr, postmaster-general; E. M. Pease, Francis R. Lubbock, comptrollers; John W. Woody. Welshinger, auditors; William G.

O. Who represented the Republic in the first Houston administration!

A. William H. Wharton, Memucan Hunt, Anson Jones, ministers to the United tSates; J. Pinckney Henderson, minister to Great Britain and France.

Q. What prevented the United States from giving early recogni-tion of the independence of Texas?

A. Debates in Congress and an interview of Commissioner Wharton with President Jackson indicated Texas ad interim government to give official notice of the declaration of independence, the victory at San Jacinto, the expulsion of the Mexican army, the return of Texas fugitives to their homes, and other facts indicating the existence recognition of Texas might have of San Jacinto-a step necessary to precede annexation.

O. What reason, other than the slavery question and political con-siderations, caused the United States to hesitate to recognize Texas independence? A. The Texas vote favoring an-

nexation to the United States, along with the fact that Texas had been ed States for the purpose of acquiring territory for itself through the United States ultimately would lead to annexation.

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Songs Texans Sing as Trails, the Texas Irresides, the song, ong, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, nogro spirituals.

The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains.

By COWAN







a way with paprika.

He sings the praises of this Hun-

One medium chicken, 1 table,

spoon butter, sait to taste, 3 me

dium onions, 2 teaspoons paprik

sliced white button mushrooms.

simmer 10 minutes more

Cautiflower Hongroise

1 cup grated "nippy" cheese.

Toboscorta Torte

men, impartially)

Cut chicken into pieces. Heat

arian dinner. Let's listen in. Chicken Paprika (6 servings)



ao, shown in the air view above, threatened transfer of the Sino-Japanese war scene northward Nanking area. Two American warships were rushed to Tsingtao to evacuate 300 U. S. citie, if the port is attacked. Japanese militarists have avoided fighting near Tsingtao hoping to protect their industries, originally German but ceded to Japan after the World War.

ZRE ARE RECIPES TO SATISFY THAT SWEET TOOTH; HUNGARIAN FOOD YEN

ous cakes and candles and some essary. Cover and let ripen over unusual Hungarian dishes: Pfeffernuess

(German Peppermints) (Makes about 3 Quarts)

lard, 1-2 cup white sugar, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1 1-2 cnps maple syr-1-4 teaspoon cloves, 1-4 teaspoon kept in a covered container, black pepper, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon allspice, 3-4 tea-

Cream shortenings and sugar, pound walnuts. Add maple sugar syrup and cof- Beat eggs until light. Add su-

Following are recipes for delici- the flour in with the hands if nec night in refrigerator. When ready to bake, roll dough into long rolls,

Nut Wafers

baking powder, pinch salt, 1-2 dip in the chocolate mixture.

Butter Cream Candy

Two cups sugar, 3-4 cup heavy ream, 1 tablespoon corn syrup. 2 1-2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 squares bitter chocolate

One-quarter cup butter, 1-2 cup on ungreased cooky sheet and bake until boiling point is reached. Conup, 1-2 cup cold coffee, 6 cups of be kept for a month or more, the butter and vanila. When thoroughly flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder. flavor improving with age, when cooled beat until thick, Melt bitter Two eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, 3 ture and lay to dry on wax paper. all together. Stir constantly until spoon anise seeds, 1-2 cup chopped tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon Set in refrigerator until firm. Then mixture holls. Remove at once

You never can tell about an Ir- It should be fluffy. ishman, Michael Barlett likes Hunfee. Sift flour, making powder and gar. Sift in flour, baking powder, garian food. Even in summer. On Watches originally were small Bangs; Mayfield Gibbs, May; O. R. spices together and add to liquid and salt together. Beat well. Add the opera or concert stage and clocks and were worn hung from Barnett, Bangs; F. W. Lappe ingredients with nuts and anise broken nut meats. Drop by spoon-the movies, he's a pleasant singer, the girdle because they were too Blanket; V. K. Brooks. Bangs; seeds, working the last portion of fuls on greased baking sheet. Bake at home, he's the young fellow with large for the pocket.

January Term Jury List Is Announced

District Clerk Luther Wilson announced the jury list for the January term of 35th district court, which will open here Monday. Jan-1 cup water, 2 scallions, 1 cub

> The list is as follows: Grand Jury

outter in pan, brown chicken over W. J. Dabney, Blanket; H. L. slow fire. Chop onions and brown. Allcorn, Bangs; W. W. Harlow, Season with salt and paprika, Add May; C. M. Kilgore, Brownwood, boiling water. Slice scallions and route 3; A. J. Palmore, Cross Cut; add. Cover and simmer until al- H. B. Moore, Winchell; Carl Shefmost tender. Add mushrooms and field, Brookesmith; B. C. Cox. Indian Creek; A. J. Newton, Thrif-One large firm cauliflower, boil- Hart Jr., Owens; H. M. Hughes, ing salted water, 1 pint white sauce Brownwood; E. A. Beckham, Break cauliflower into pieces. Brownwood; Walter Leach, Brown-Cook until just tender, not soft, wood; W. A. Bell, Brownwood. in water. Drain and arrange in but-

Second Week Jurors, Feb. 2 tered baking dish. Sprinkle with J. H. Bowder, Bangs, Rt. 2; W cheese. Place in hot oven until E. Weems, Bangs, Rt. 1; R. E. L. cheese melts and turns golden Sheffield, Brookesmith; Emmett Hodge, Fry; W. H. Payne, Thrifty; W. A. Knight, Bangs, Rt. 1; J. (Serves 6 Hungarians or 6 Trish- L. Ferguson, Brownwood; Star Rt. 2; E. D. Daniels, Bangs, Rt. 1; T. Six eggs, 6 tablespoons sugar, 6 D. Harris, Brownwood, Rt 1; R. E. tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon va- Bilbrey, Blanket; M. D. Willis. May; J. R. Granad, Owens; E. J. Separate yolks and whites. Add Pyle, Cross Cut; L. A. Brooks, sugar to yolks and beat lightly. Thrifty; W. Heptinstall, Blanket Beat whites vigorously. To yolk W. B. Price, Brownwood, Rt 3 mixture add alternately 1 table- Tom Hamm, Blanket, Rt. 1; S. M. spoon flour and 1 tablespoon beat- Black, Brownwood, Rt. 3; S. B. and whites in this way until all Cannon, Brownwood, IC Rt: E. I. en whites. Continue adding flour Crow, Brownwood; A. L. Polk, are used. Pour into 2 buttered Brownwood, Rt. 5: R. M. Ramlayer pans. Bake in slow oven (300 sey, Brownwood, Rt. 3: P. C. Barne each layer in half, crosswise, mak- Clorie Bettis, T. Carlson, Henry ing 4 layers. Between each 2 lay- Gibbs, N. A. Locks, Roy H. Simmons, O. L. Billingsly, Kay Roberts Filling: 4 tablespoons grated Clyde McIntosh, L. E. Dublin, H. sweet chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla, M. Jones, S. F. Porter, V. E. Wood, 1 teaspoon butter, 3 tablespoons all of Brownwood, and J. S. Fun-

was performed there.

EXTENSION SERVICE

EXPERT GIVES TIPS

ing a balanced ration for steers or

is made up of three things: rough-

receive from one-third to two fifths pounds per day. If alfalfa

or other legume is used for rough-

age, then the cottonseed meal al-

lowance should be reduced to one

care of that feature. Only a very

small amounts of grain should be

fed at first. For lambs a twentieth

for a calf, one-half pound should

be fed and for a steer begin with

one pound of grain per day. The

amount of grain should be increas-

show they have a ration high

enough in grain. This is determined

by watching the appetities and

the grain. Mr. Jones cautions that

the animals should not be allowed

to the needs of the fattening steers

or lambs for the reason that the

ning by using enough cottonseed

meal to balance the roughage and

as the feeding has progressed the

added grain has replaced rough-

ten they require a lesser propor

centage of protein in this ration

has decreased slightly as grain was

mains balanced to the needs of the

There is a very wide choice of

rations possible on Texas farms in the profitable use of whatever

feeds are available. If roughage is very abundant and grain relative-

sugar, 3 tablespoons cream. Heat derburk, Brownwood, Rt. 4. R. P. Avinger, Brookesmith: Ray from the heat and beat until cool. Bain, Bangs; C. E. Crouch, Blanket M. E. Garms, Bangs; W. E. Hen-Tom Pittman, Owens; R. D. Hise, Bangs; Avery McLaughlin, Blanket: B. J. Starkey, Bangs: M. Dickey, Brownwood, Star Rt. 2; A. lambs for the entire feeding peri- feeding of almost twice as much bank's parents to New E. Keeler, Thrifty; W. E. Hester. od. He recommends that from the roughage as would ordinarily be Brookesmith; Carl Grelle, Brown- start to the end of the feeding per- fed in the feeding period. C. Hill, Grosvenor; W. C. Patter- this means that weaned calves of the grain replaced by cottonseed son, Brownwood, Rt. 4; E. J. should get about two pounds of if the price is favorable. Yearling Weatherby, Brownwood; R. O. cottonseed meal daily; yearlings steers can be safely fed four Mathews, Brownwood; Frank Har- three to three and one-half pounds; pounds of cottonseed and two Brown wood.

Fifth Week Jurors, Feb. 28

J. A. Cockrell, Blanket: Frank Baker, Bangs; J.W. Phillips, Byrds; half of these amounts. Seth Jenkins, Bangs; Floyd George, Blanket; C. H. Sheffield, Bangs, Rt 1: C. J. Newton, Cross Cut: Fred Barnes, Bangs, Rt. 1; Lloyd Henson, Blanket; C. B. Lovelace. Bangs; J. D. Lewis, Thrifty; Noah McGaughey, Bangs: L. L. Lanford. Blanket: B. F. Sullivan, Bangs: Raymond Mosley, Zephyr; W. L. Burton, Fry; Nesbit Rice, Winchell; John Blake, Brownwood: I. C. Mullins, Jr., Thrifty: W. P. Perkins, Brownwood, IC Rt.: M. L. Loudermilk, W. O. Stewart, S. P. Anderson, H. A. Schaffer, J. S. Belvins, J. B. Holley, S. S. Thomas, H. W. Leveridg, D. L. Connally, B. P. Bludworth, R. K. Hallum, J. H. Shelton, all of Brownwood; and L. W. Gorman, Brownwood, Rt. 4; W. L. Early, Grosvenor; O. L. Guthrie, Grosvenor; C. E. Fitzgerald, Brownwood, IC Rt.

Sixth Week Jurors R. E. Newton, Byrds; Neil Davis, ed gradually adding each day the Brownwood, Rt. 4; Ernest Olson, starting amount until the animals Blanket; W. G. Shore, Fry; C. E. Lappe, Blanket; T. F. Ray, Brownwood, Rt. 1; Carl Harris, Bangs, droppings to tell when to increase Rt. 1; C. L. Norman, Indian Creek; John O. Evans, Brownwood Rt. 3; Bart Millhollon, Brownwood, Rt. to get any where near to scouring 5; H. L. Moore, Blanket; John E. Caldwell, Bangs, Rt. 1; Amos Por- the ration will always be balanced ter Blanket; O. H. Nichols, Bangs, Rt. 1; A. C. Dunn, Brownwood, Rt. 5; W. F. Shelton, Brookesmith, W ration was balanced in the begin-L. Reagan Blanket; E. E. Oden, Brownwood, Rt. 3; L. D. Stanley, Blanket, E. J. Boenickle, Brookesmith: L. W. Thompson, Blanket: J. H. Simmons, Brownwood, IC Rt. age in the ration. As animals fat-Lee Sherrod, Brownwood, Rt. 5; W. J. Townsend, Blanket; W. S. Jones. Brownwood, IC Rt: C. C. Connoway. Brownwood, Rt. 5: A. W. Boenicke. Bangs, Rt. 1; C. C. Wright, Brown- added the ration accordingly rewood; John H. Ehrke, Blanket; S. A. McKie, Brownwood; J. G. Gor- animals man Brownwood: Walter Emison. Brownwood; Joe Blagg, Brown-Smith Bell Brownwood: Levisay, Blanket.

ly scarce, rations containing smaller allowances of protein and grain can be fed to cattle successfully by lengthening the feeding period ON STOCK FEEDING o as to enable the consumption feeding period. Good finish has been secured at the Experiment thin until the time they are fat- about 3 pounds per day for the tened. Mr. Jones remarks that a first sixty days, 6 pounds for the balanced ration consisting of second sixty days and about 9 grain, cottonseed meal, and rough- pounds per day for the remainder age, recommended by feeding au- of the feeding period. These bank, missionaries, and their two thorities, may be suitable when the amounts will give about two-thirds children, are making their home animals are starting on feed or as much total protein feeds and in Brownwood at 2213 Vincent may be suitable only if they are grain as would be fed in the or- street. Since their return to the on full feed and any one ration dinary high-pressure feeding period United States last July the Eucannot be suitable for steers or of say 130 days and will enable the banks have been vis

The wedding, pictured above, came to Flora Campbell, New York actress, when an emergency ap-

of her sister. The wedding party hurried to her bedside at a Cleveland hospital and the continuous

Campbell, best man and brother of the bride; Jose ph Hudson Short, Jr., the grown; Miss Beth, Camp-

bell, the bride, and Rev. Howard Spangler.

Pictured, left to right, are Flora Campbell, bedridder, bridesmadd; Jackson

pendectomy interrupted her trip to Toledo, O., where she was to be the bridesmaid at the wedth

When Wedding Came to Bedridden Bridesmaid

wood, IC Rt.; T. O. Hurst, Win- jod according to the age and type | The protein part of the ration | South, thinks Texas is partic chell; W. R. Means, Winchell; V. of animals. For Texas conditions may well be supplied and some ly attractive din, Brownwood; H. L. Ehrke, and aged steers three and one-half pounds of cottonseed meal daily. of music, readings, songs, and Brownwood; Paul Richardson, to five pounds, while lambs should The grain allowance of say five what have you, sponsored by the ninety days of a two hundred-day awarded to winning contestants

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Line a 9-inch pie pan with— pastry rolled % inch thick.

1-lb. tin or jar Mince Meat over

bottom of pastry.

½ cupful sugar with 2 cupfuls sliced apples, then ar-range over Mince Meat.

cupful sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tablespoonfuls butter, well

cupful sugar with

Sprinkle crumb mixture over pie, then bake in a hot oven (450° F.) beater. Cover and place of moderate over (375° F.) and continue. Use fruit into the first continue of the fir



BEAUTIFUL BOUNTY You'll cull salvos of praise from your most particular patrons who you serve this decorative fresh fruit salad with a Mellow French

large oranges. Cut sections loose from membrane. Peel and cut in eighths with

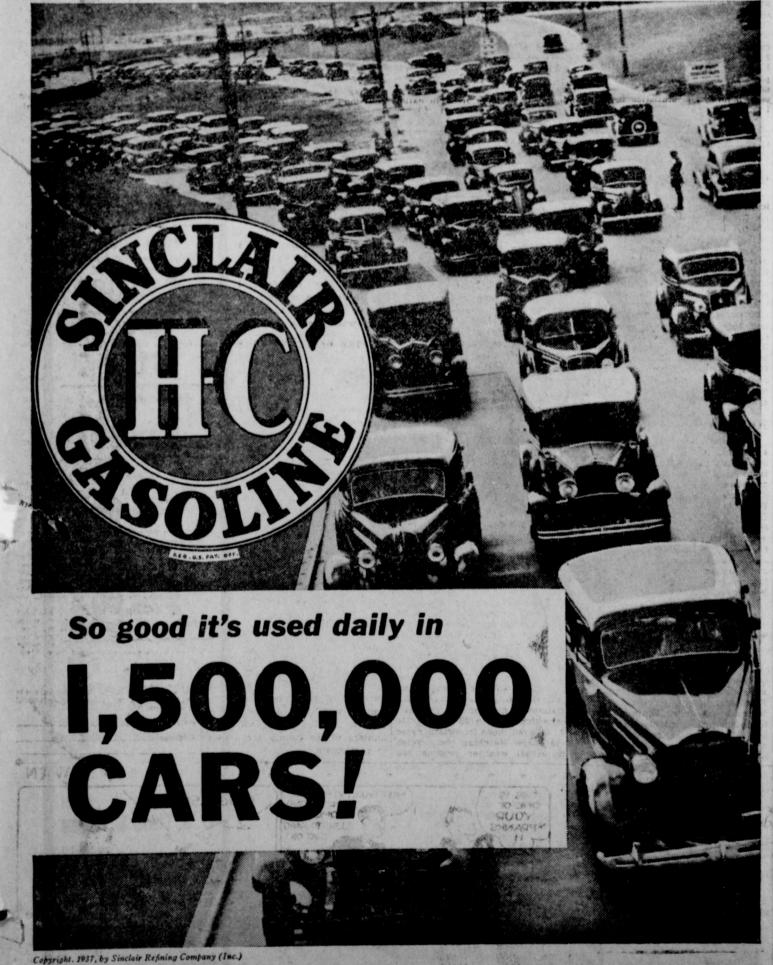
2 large pears, then sprinkle with 1/2 lb. Malaga grapes.

Cover, then chill fruits. Line sides and bottom of bowl with small pieces of curly endive or lettuce, then arrange sections of fruits around the grapes heaped in cen-ter. Serve with a liberal benedic-tion of this gentle dressing:

tablespoonfuls each orange and grapefruit juice with cupful Pure Cider Vinegar teaspoonful paprika teaspoonful salt tablespoonfuls sugar

cupful salad oil

Beat thoroughly with rotary gre temperature to erator. Shake well before (375° F.) and coning. Use fruit juice draine unutes. Delicious fruits prepared for the sala



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in the parlance of the old west

utographed and it will ever re- lishedby the Tardy Publishing Co. nind me of a dear and beautiful Dallas, and is fore sale at all book ady who waited until a family was stores. eared and nicely settled into life ore she let the small voice inside her heart speak loudly

enough for the public to hear. For "Rose Mother Akin" as she nd now in "Life's Afterglow" she ngth of character, the keen inliness and the real values of as stored away little nuggets of ught, little jewels of expression, itil now when they are full and

Friday and Saturday Midnight Saturday Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

everybody. This clever one in-

The full moon Sits on the table Of the evening

Like a frosted lemon pie All except one slice Which a great black cloud Has cut for himself.

Full Moon

the wicks reach sus- afterglow. I love this one:

eview? Well it came this week, all that is enviable. The book is publings now is in production.

Regency

After an absence of several ceks I am glad for the opporunity to be with you again to

ear begun with an abundance of infall has created an atmosphere higher spirits. In thankfulness God, from whom all blessings ow, we should end needless wores by forgetting the modern, fa-I and innumerable errors of the ast and strive to make 1938 a year joy, love, peace and prosperity.

After many days of unsettled eather, the clouds have cleared way, leaving the clear blue skies ith warm rays of sunshine to reive the tender plants, grass and lds of beautiful grain. Forest Perkins of Bruni, who ent the holidays with relatives ere, returned home several days go, accompanied by his brother.

ewis. Lewis and family contem-ate on moving to Bruni in the Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Thompson Comanche, Mrs. Mae Williams and Aneita Couch of Zephyr, vised Mr, and Mrs. Loyt Roberts

hristmas. Mrs. Merle Daner is visiting iends in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Murphy of imesa, Tip Wood and Swan Robrts and families gave Mr.

rs. Charles Roberts a surprise sit Thursday night. The writer shares with the imediate family, relatives and lends in their sad bereavement the loss of Uncle Bud Ratliff to passed away Saturday night at

ownwood. There are many things that could said in his behalf, but the Chrisan life he lived by letting his ght so shine that others may see good works speakers more than ongue can tell or pen may write hich is a consolation to his loved nes left behind to live a life that will join them together again on the other shore.

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Sunday and Sunday night. Misses Myra and Carlie Ann Dixon of Brookesmith spent Fri-

day night anod Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry. Mrs. Odell Cole spent several days last week with her mother,

Mrs. J. H. Jackson at Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry attend-

d the funeral of the latter's grandmother at Indian Creek Mon day afternoon. he Church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mike Cupples of Oklahoms ity is visiting in the home of Mrs. Mr. W. M. Wilson and Mrs. Emmett Guthrie are on the sick list. We hope for them a speedy recov-

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kesler of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. James Kesler of Brownwood were the week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Lanie Kesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Pittman and Mrs. Luther Mosier and little daughter, Bettye Jean were shopping at Brownwood Saturday.

Miss Esther Underwood Brownwood was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Unerwood Sunday. Rev. Wharton of Brownwood

his regular appointment Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ. Mrs. Roy Holley of Brownwood

isited her mother, Mrs. S. E. Petty Sunday.
Mrs. Jack Smith and children visited relatives at Brownwood

Mrs. Edd Spivy and little daugher visited relatives at Mullen last

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mosier and laughter. Betty Jean, visited near

Mrs. Mosier, and sister, Miss Artie Mrs. Franz Coffey has returned after visiting relatives at

Brady for the past month.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner were Brownwood visitors Monday. Mr. J. L. Vanzandt and family were shopping at Brownwood on

transacting business at Brownwood Monday.

flings himself to his knees and Mayo's Studio on Baker street. Noll Cowell poetry circle and kisses the ground three times as a salutation on greeting a friend.

her own poems, beautifully and one involving two years of work, parents and arrangements for punyou Rose Akin's new book for bas won a list of prize awards \$750,000 in cash, and 300,000 draw- ishment of the old-tashioned type

Hurricane Bride Rev. J. C. Telbert filled his ap-



Literal hurricanes and figurative whirlwinds accompany the weddings of Mrs. Rebecca Pollard Van Lennep Guggen pictured, pensive, above. In 1926 she eloped from hurricaneswept Florida with William Van Lennep, who had rushed there to rescue her. And now, after a whirlwind of decrees and denials, she has married Col. Robert Guggenheim, copfortune heir, just days after her divorce became final.

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P. H. Herbert of San Antonio and W. M. Wolf of Corpus Christi were in Brownwood recently, in vestigating possibilities of estab-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cobb and lishing an aviation school here. daughter were shopping at Brown- They declared they were impressed with facilities here, and will establish a school here if sat Mullin Sunday with his mother, isfactory arrangements can be made. Both Herbert and Wolf are licensed pilots and their new Cub Trainer plane is licensed by the Department of Commerce.

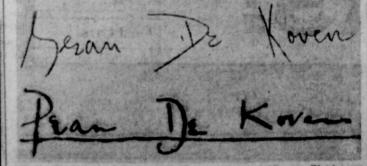
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as A. and M. College. The treatment for broken branches and limbs is the same regardless of the source of damage, Rosborough said. He pointed out that ed, an unshapely, lopsinded growth will result, and that there is a

the plant. Pruning should be done as soon between the point of break and in a suit, numbered on the dock the trunk," he said.

"If the break is made by the en- Walker Baker is Plaintiff, and Wil tire branch tearing off from the liam R. Baker, W. R. Baker, Levin body, the cut to remove the hanging limb should be made well into the live bark of the trunk."

Often a "plug" of wood is pulled ur chickens don't lay or if they out when a large limb breaks, and need culling, see or write J. A thus creates a cavity in the tree. Mabry, 205 E. Chandler. I am Rosborough pointed out that such introducing a new, reliable and I wounds should be chiseled smooth 4 and that a vent should be cut at the bottom to allow for water

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ASSETS 1-b First mortgage share account sinking fun

loans 1-c First mortgage straight loans 6 Real estate owned 1 Cash on hand and in banks ___

19 Total Assets CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES 20 Repurchasable or free shares

Free instalment shares 1,218.27 Prepaid shares _ 2,680.13 d Full paid shares 21 Mortgage pledged shares 1,303.30 a Legal reserve 39 Undivided profits

40 Reserve for estimated dividend requirements 42 Total Liabilities

State of Texas, County of Brown: and D. D. McInroe, as secretary of said Association, each of us do have good and perfect right and on the 21st day of December, A. D. solemnly swear that the above title to said tract and parcel of 1937, hereby notifies all persons defendants claims thereto be statement is true to the best of our land, and had and held peace-indebted to said estate to come for-moved that plaintiff be establish knowledge and belief. E. ROY BYRD, President

Subscribed and sworn to before

COLITA B. WALKER, Notary Public, Brown County

THE STATE OF TEXAS

nent of trees suffering broken To the Sheriff or any Constable of Brown County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to Baker, Levin Routh, Isaac McCormick, G. W. Small, Allen Bledsoe. and the heirs and legal representatives (all of whom and the names of each and all of whom are unknown to plaintiff), by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive if the tree or shrub is left untouch- weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein. strong possibility that rot produc- but if not, then in the nearest ing fungus will permanently injure County where a newspaper is pub- J. Teague and husband conveyed as possible after the damage is Brown County, to be holden at the Isaac McCormick on February 24. Court House thereof, in Brownne, according to Rosborough. "If wood, on the 5th Monday in Janlimb is broken off at a distance uary, A. D., 1938, the same being of several feet from the body of the 31st day of January A. D tree, do not leave a 'stub.' but 1938, then and there to answer ut back to the first side branch petition filed in said Court on the

et of said Court No. 7475, wherein Routh, Isaac McCormick, G. Small, Allen Bledsoe, and the heirs and legal representatives (all and all of whom are unknown t Plaintiff), are Defendants, and brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Now comes Walker Baker, Plaintiff, complaining of William R. Baker, W. R. Baker, Levin Routh; Isaac McCormick, G. W. Small, Allen Bledsoe, and the hetrs and legal representatives (all of whom Asphalt paint was recommended and the names of each and all of whom, are unknown to Plaintiff) of the following named personsand Financed. H. L. CRAVENS dressing for cuts and wounds of USED CAR LOT, Back of Penney's on E. Baker St. Phone 600. each of them, of the said William R. Baker, W. R. Baker, Levin Routh, Isaac McCormick, G. W. Small and Allen Bledsoe.

That Plaintiff resides in the County of Brown, State of Texas; that the places of residence and the whereabouts of Defendants William R. Baker, W. R. Baker Levin Routh, Isaac McCormick, G W. Small and Allen Bledsoe and the names of those who are desig-nated herein as the work heirs and legal representa

Plaintiff unknown.

That heretofore, to-wit: On or about the first day of January, parcel of land hereinafter described, holding and owning the same vey. in fee simple, and ever since said day has been such owner and entitled to the possession thereof; the Defendants unlawfully entered from Plaintiff the possession there-

bovementioned, from which Plain- land to the said G. W. Small. Plain- certificate number of which is 2001 the possession of which is so un-lawfully withheld from him by De-fendants, is a part of the David W. Small, but said deed was lost reorded in Vol. 167, at page 256, of possession of which is so un-Cole Survey, No. 81, situated in destroyed or misplaced before the same was recorded in the records of deeds of Brown County, Texas, consisting of same was recorded in the records County, Texas, here referred to for 140 acres of land, more or less, sit-of Brown County, Texas; that while uated about thirteen miles N. E. of the City of Brownwood in said him in truth and in fact, he had brown County, Texas, and describgood and valid title to all of the not only by a regular and consecu-Brown County, Texas, and describ-ed by metes and bounds, as fol-land in question in this suit. BEGINNING at the N. E. corner of said Cole Survey for the N. E. Defendants, and each of them, be statutes of limitation of five and

orner of this tract; THENCE W. vey 1030 vrs. for the S. W. corner vey 1030 vrs. for the S. W. corner decreeing Plaintiff to be the own-of this tract; THENCE E. 731 vrs. er of said tract and parcel of land claiming same under deeds duly THENCE N. with the E. line of said Survey 1030 vrs. to place of beginning; said tract of land being all of the two tracts of land of Defendants' said claims be reason in all of the two tracts of land of Defendants' said claims be re- and annually paying all taxes described in a deed from J. I. Matthe close of business on the 31st lock and wife to Walker Baker of ed, confirmed and quieted in his iod of more than five years next day of December, 1937, published date November 12, 1915, and retitle to said land, and he further before the commencement of this corded in Vol. 139, page 497 of the prays for such other and further suit; and it also claims title to Deed Records of Brown County. Texas, reference to which is here law and in equity as the Court may of limitation of ten years. In this:

Plaintiff alleges that on the said first day of January, 1937, he had, and now has, title to the above denot only by regular and consecu- ed the same. tive chain of deeds and transfers Ten years, in this: that he, and hose whose estate he had and has and under whom he claims and claiming same under deeds duly registered, had had and held peace ably, continuous and adverse pos session of said tract and parcel of COUNTY OF BROWN. land, cultivating, using and enjoy ing the same, and annually paying all taxes due thereon as they ac crued for a period of more than 1,118.84 five years next before the com mencement of this suit; that he 116.80 had, and now has, title to said tract and parcel of land also by virtue __\$10,612.34 of the statute of limitation of ten years in this: That he and those We, E. Roy Byrd, as president, whose estate he had and has, and D. D. McInroe, as secretary, under whom he claims, claiming to the County Court of said County, also that all clouds cast up able, continuous and adverse possession of same, cultivating, grazing, using and enjoying the same estate to present them to him with- relief and judgment for its costs. D. D. McINROE, Secretary for a period of more than ten years T. C. Wilkinson, D. D. McInroe. this suit; that during all of said County, Texas, where he receives said next regular term, this writ, time said land was fanced with a his mail. good and lawful fence sufficient DATED this the 29th day of Deme this the 19th day of January, to hold and turn ordinary stock.

Plaintiff further alleges that the nature of Defendants' claim to said George Kenneth Williams, Deceas- the 30th day of December, A. D. tract and parcel of land is to Plaintiff unknown; but that said De fendants are asserting some kind of title to, or claim against, same the character and extent of which Plaintiff is unable definitely to state; that Defendants have no on William R. Baker, W. R. title to, and no valid claim to said tract and parcel of land or any hala Jones, T. I. Jones, N. C. Jones interest therein or right to the possession thereof, but each of said Unie Miller, T. M. Anderson, F. Defendants are naked trespassers.

For further cause of action Plaintiff alleges that Defendant Levin Routh, owned all of the above described land up to August 14 1878, at which time he conveyed the N. One-Half of said land to R. J. Teague and in turn the said R. lished, to appear at the next reg- the same to Defendant Isaac Mc ular term of the District Court of Cormick; that the said Defendant 1886, by deed recorded in Vol. Q.

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page 198 of the Deed Records of that you are hereby commanded to Brown County, Texas, executed a deed to G. W. Small, intending to

That on January 3, 1910 the said G. W. Small conveyed to Defend- of the J. S. Gwin Survey No. 4, that on said last mentioned date that on said last mentioned date E. of the Cole Survey, when in abstract number of which is 2032, upon said land and premises and truth and in fact he intended to contains 356 acres, and was ejected Plaintiff therefrom, and ever since said date have withheld scribed tract of land; that in the 1937, by patent No. 398 in Vol. 65A. same deed he conveyed to said recorded in Vol. 167, at page 258, of to his damage in the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3. proper description, but there is no full description That the tract and parcel of land veying title to said S. 1/2 of said tificate No. 837, which part, the

this writ with your return therescribed parcel and tract of land, on, showing how you have execut- torious, peaceable, continuous, ex-

> L. J. WILSON, Clerk, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST KENNETH WILLIAMS, DE-

CEASED: appointed administrator of the ked trespassers. estate of George Kenneth Williams, deceased, late of Brown County ward and make settlement, and in the time prescribed by law, at

cember, A. D. 1937. RALPH E. WILLIAMS,

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Brown County, Greeting: immon W. T. Jones, Mrs. N. E. Jones, I. W. Jones, M. J. Jones, Ma-Jesse P. Jones, J. W. Miller, J. J. Miller, Laura Miller, Unis Miller Simmons, M. A. Simmons: and also complaining of the HEIRS and th LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES (a) of whom, and the names of eac persons that is to say the UN KNOWN HEIRS and LEGAL REP RESENTATIVES, and each them, of W. T. Jones, Mrs. N. E. Jones, I. W. Jones, M. J. Jones, Mahala Jones, T I. Jones N. C. Jones, Jesse P. Jones, J. W Miller, J. J. Miller, Laura Miller Unis Miller, Unie Miller, T. M. An derson, F. L. Anderson, A. K. An terson, E. S. Simmons and M. A Simmons by making publication this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previou to the return day hereof, in som wspaper published in your coun ty, if there be a newspaper pub lished therein, but, if not, in the nearest County where a newspap er is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Brown County, Texas, to be holden at the courthouse there of in the City of Brownwood on the last Monday in January, 1938, same being the 31st day of January, 1938 a suit numbered 7476 on the docket of said court, wherein Daniel Baker College, a corporation is plaintiff, and all the above-namand LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES Plaintiff sues defendants in said

convey to said Small the N. 1/2 of cause for the title to, and posses 1937. Plaintiff was lawfully seized the above described land, but insion of, two certain surveys, tracts and possessed of the tract and stead conveyed a tract of land E. and parcels of land situated about of the N. E. part of said Cole Sur- 16 miles N. 18 E. from the City of Brownwood, in Brown County

Texas, to-wit; FIRST TRACT: The N. E. part

deed of record from Defendant, SECOND TRACT; The N. W. part Levin Routh, or anyone else, con- of the J. S. Gwin Survey No. 4, certiff was so unlawfully ejected and tiff alleges that said S. tract was contains 172 acres and was patented

tive chain of deeds and transfers from the sovereignty of the soil Wherefore, Plaintiff prays that to itself, but also by virtue of the cited to appear and answer this ten years. It claims title to said with the N. line of said Survey 731 petition; that upon a hearing of lands by virtue of the statute of vrs. for corner; THENCE S. par- this cause, plaintiff have judgment limitation of five years, in this against each of said Defendants That it, and those whose estate it for S. E. corner of this tract in the awarding him title thereto, and pos- registered, had had and held the said Cole Survey; session thereof and a writ of pos-with the E. line of session to same; that all clouds continuous, exclusive, and adverse moved; that Plaintiff be establish- thereon, as they accrued, for a permade for all pertinent purposes. find him entitled to under the That it, and those whose estate it Herein Fail Not but have before claiming to have good and perfect said Court, at its next regular term, right and title to said lands, had had and held the actual, open, noclusive and adverse possession of Given under my hand and seal of same, cultivating, using and enjoyfrom the sovereignty of the soil to said Court, at office in Brownwood. ing the same for a period of more himself, but also by virtue of the texas, on this 29th day of December 1 than ten years next before the statute of limitation of Five and ber, A. D. 1937.

Plaintiff alleges that the nature District Court, Brown County of defendants' claims to said surveys, tracts, and parcels of land to plaintiff unknown, but that said defendants are asserting some kind of a title to, or cfahm against, tent of which plaintiff is unable TO THOSE INDEBTED TO. OR more definitely to state; that said defendants have no title to, and THE ESTATE OF GEORGE no valid claims against, said lands, or any part thereof, and have no right or interest therein, or right to The undersigned having been du- the possession thereof, but are na-

Plaintiff prays for the ! indebted to said estate to come for- moved that plaintiff be established those having claims against said said lands and that it have general

with your return thereon, showing GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID CO Administrator of the Estate of fice in Brownwood, Texas, this

> L. J. WILSON, Clerk of the District Court of Brown County, Texas. By Herschel Weedon, Deputy



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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

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tions for the transaction of bus- stock requirements as precribed by by the Secretary of State, such cor the Constitution and laws of this porations will be requested to su by Edward Clark, secretary of Such foreign corporations also corporations under the laws of this

ing nothing else to do, Bain Ecarius (Shorty) Fulton, Akron airport manager, hitches his skis to an

airplane. Fulton is being towed across the snow-covered airport. A second or two later, the tow-line

It is expected that this new pol- | will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at porations under closer jurisdiction | The public is invited to attend of the state courts, but it will in- the convention, and a number of crease the revenues to the state by outstanding singers are expected

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Average Number of 677 Aged Needy in County Are Assisted

An average of 677 persons in wn county received old age astance pensions totaling \$109,566. cording to records filed in County clerk Vernon Green's office. Largest amount received for any month of the year was \$10.738, alloted in

Payments by months for 1937, the first total showing the number of checks received and the second the total amount of money, were as

	January	497	\$ 3,845.
	February	551	4,196.
	March	684	7,310.
	April	711	10,299.
	May	724	10,484.
	June	721	10,445.
	July	729	10,518.
	August	703	10,296.
	September	690	10,170.
1	October	704	10,534.0
3	November	705	10,738.
d	December	704	10,730.0

Unemployement Office in Operation

orporations who escaped the re-

Names Chairmen of

H. D. Council Head

cial standing committees.

SINGING CONVENTION

loss of work should apply to the Committees for '38 office of the Texas State Unemchairman of Brown County Home sion located at 104 Main avenue.

neeting of the Council held in the ounty home demonstration agent's office, which forwards them to the

vearbook: Mrs. Ruth Gorman, Ear- Persons thrown out of employ-

business standing committees; Mrs. registers the person as an applibut also assists him in finding new

fits will draw one-half of their for minimum will be \$5 a week or with a maximum benefit period of for the practicing physicians of the 16 weeks out of any year.

lation of unemployment by states.

employed and wanted work-4,821,-

WPA, NYA, CCC or other emerage of unemployment to population based on 1930 census records in Texas was 3.9 per cent.

New Books Received By Carnegie Library

Twenty-eight new books-15 vol ames for children, and 13 for adults-have been added to the Carnegie Library, according to Mrs. G. C. Skinner, acting librarian.

plane Ride," by Read; "The Log of a Cowboy," by Adams; "Bob Thorpe, Sky Fighter in Italy," by Bishop: "Old Mother West Wind." by Burgess; "Overall Boys", by Grover; "Flying the U. S. Mail in necticut Yankee," by Mark Twain; \$360,024,000, compared with \$353, "Boy Blue and His Friends," by 822,000 the previous year. Ship-Blaisdell: "Cherry Tree Children," by Blaisdell; "A Dutch Boy Fifty Years After," by Bok; "American to continental Europe 15 per cent Twins of 1812," by Perkins; "Amer- due chiefly to large imports by Perkins; "Red Riding Hood," by Pratt; "Peter Pan and Wendy, for ported Little People," by Barrie; and "Wizard of Oz," by Baum.

Books for adults are "World Almanac;" "Texas Almanac;" "Who's ors of Today," (gift of the Wednesday Study Club); "For Sinners last half of the year. Only." by A. J. Russell, (gift of Bransford Eubank); "Phunology," by E. O. Harbin: "Honey in the Horn," by H. L. Davis, (gift of A. A. U. W.); "Life With Father," by Clarence Day; "Orchids on Your was being held in San Angelo on a Budget," by Marjorie Hillis: "The Federal charge of receiving and Citadel," by A. J. Cronin; "The concealing \$28,950 from a register-Running at the Deer." by Dan ed mail pouch Wickersham: "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale ceived and concealed government darnegie; and "The Best Plays of

1936-37," edited by Burns Mantle. The last seven books are on the

Phone 55

Petition Requesting **Dog License Election** Accepted by Court

logs of the county be registered 1938 debate squad of Abilenand taxed, Commissioners Court Christian College following tryout has called an election for Monday, to determine individual debater

Petitioners declared registration of dogs is needed to protect sheep tion of Don H. Morris, debate u the county. Many sheep are coach, and Raymond Kelcy, foren-

1938. The schedule, which renains the same as that of the past ear, follows:

d cattle, \$25; steers, 1 to 2 years the school. old, \$10; steers, 2 years and older, 315; calves, 6 months to one year, in the 1938 graduating class, the 57; calves, under 6 months old, \$5. following students were elected:

Wheat Shortage in All Nations Except U. S. and Australia

n any degree the rising world de-States and Australia, according to B. W. Snow, internationally known

"Only Australia, where the crop 000 bushels, can 'provide wheat in 'And even this wheat needs a mix ture of American wheat to give i

"The export situation has been

found. In this respect the unem- to make it useful. Before the new was started last week. R. O. Macrop becomes available most of this vision, the TUCC, not only provide will have found its way to European buyers."

Snow passed off as "unimporant" the war scares which frequently are held up as a principal ause of the current rising moveent of grain export.

Medical District to Sponsor Pediatrics Course at Coleman

The only postgraduate refresher ourse in pediatrics and obstetrics Fourth Medical District will be held in Coleman, Texas, January 24 and

This refresher course is being sponsored by the State Medical Association of Texas and made pos-035; working at WPA, NYA, CCC | the State Department of Health, to bring to the attending physicians a resume of the new discoveries in the obstetrics-pediatrics wanted work-229,254; working on fields by outstanding authorities who serve as lecturers at the meet

> course are being supervised by Dr. John W. Nichols, Councilor for the Fourth Medical District, assisted by his committee.

Headquarters for the meeting is Hotel Coleman.

Cotton Exports from U. S. Show Increase

Cotton exports from the United Juvenile books are: "The Air- | States for 1937 increased from 5, 409,000 bales in 1936 to 5,728,000 bales despite a 34 per cent reduction in purchases by Japan, the Commerce Department has report-

South America," by Theiss; "Con- ment said, valued 1937 exports at ments to the United Kingdom in-Belgium, Germany, Italy and the

Japan's purchase declined from 1,356,000 bales in 1936 valued at \$83,338,000 to 890,000 bales valued at \$61,724,000 during 1937. The re-Who for 1936-37;" "British Auth- duction in Japanese buying took place almost entirely during the

Carl Williams Held On Federal Charge

The charge alleged Williams re-

Brownwood Students Prominent in ACC

by 195 persons requesting that four women who will form the

Tryouts were under the direct

Vivian Day of Indian Creek, i one of ten members of the senior American College Yearbook for \$1.50; common cows, \$10; register- 1938 following recent elections at

> From approximately 90 seniors John C. Stevens, Richland, most representative student: Carl Spain Opelika, Alabama, most likely to succeed: Elmo McCook, Abilene nost representative athlete; Marlin Carruth, Tipton, Oklahoma, distinguished journalist; Raymond Kelcy, Idalou, Texas, outstanding

ular boy: Blanche Banowsky, Abiene, most popular girl; Geraldine lahoma, most striking personalities: Vivian Day, Brownwood, most attractive girl; LaVerne McGregor. Troup, Texas, outstanding scholar.

Work Started Toward Completion of Local Public Service Plant

Work on the plant for Brown wood Public Service Company plant on Malone street has been resum- tree bark, which is first soaked ed after several months' delay. Concrete for portions of the foundations for the engines has been

Work of installing the first carload of engines, recently received, man being and later transferring thews is owner of the plant.

With three units for generating lectricity, the company holds a franchise granted by the City Council to furnish electrical ser-

Sophomore Class of Early High School Honored with Party

Members of the sophomore class, Early school, and their guests were onored with a party Saturday evoning by Miss Louise Richardson in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dixon.

following: Lydia Skiles, Inita Mae Griggs. Anna Louise Chrane, Eula Josephine Harris, Bernice Salyer, Sadie Dixon, Kelly McHan, Noel McGlothlin, Berman McGlothlin, Leon Clements, Winston King, Sam McGlothlin, C. L. Dixon, Anell Parker, Glenn Tongate, Melvin Henderson, R. T. Page, Douglas Chrane and Elsworth Cunningham.

Governor Proclaims National Defense Week Feb. 12-

Governor James V. Allred proclamation Saturday proclaimed tional Defense Week in Texas, During the period he suggests that Texans study the problems of nacountry may be better able to provide and maintain a sane and reaonable system of national pro-

The observation is being sponored by the reserve officers' as-

Natives of the interior of Bolivia wear hats and shirts made of in water and then beaten until pli-

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