**EW COTTON ACREAGE** PROGRAM WOULD HOLD **CROP AVERAGE DOWN** 

Program Would Limit Production In U. S. to 10,500,000 Bales During Year

The Department of Agriculture disclosed plans this week for a cotton acreage reduction designed to hold 1938 production to 10,500,-

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration hopes to remove between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 acres of cotton from cultivation this year, leaving approximately 26, 000,000 acres to be planted.

The 1937 cotton loan and subsidy program already binds farmers who ceive either a loan or a subsidy omply with whatever reduction ram the AAA announces for year.

d. R. Tolley, AAA administrator, said the administration would have at least \$230,000,000-\$100,-000,000 for soil conservation and \$130,000,000 for subsidies-for payment to cotton farmers this fall. This would be equivalent to more than \$25 per acre removed from cultivation-by far the largest amount ever available for a cotton program. Tolley said.

If President Roosevelt's budget recommendations are approved by Congress the AAA will have \$70,-000,000 available for farm aid in the 1939 fiscal year. This includes a \$65,000,000 "holdover."

record, and approximately \$250.- ball tuornament that will be held 000,000 more than estimated AAA in the college gymnasium Friday expenditures during the current fiscal year. It comprised approxagriculture department budget.

Earlier plans for a 28,000,000acre cotton crop this year have been revised downward as produc tion estimates for 1937 increased, domestic mill activity decreased sharply and export demand failed to meet expectations.

## Increase Noted In Number of Chattel Papers Filed Here a. m.; Star, bye.

ber of chattel mortgages lin vs. Brady Junior High, 1 p. m., delinquency in connection with the filed in County Clerk Vernon Green's office in 1937 almost doubled 1931 figures. Records show San Saba, 2:40 p. m.; Brady High, Main street. 1932.

"If any additional proof were needed business conditions are satisfactory in Brown county, this chelle-Gustine winner, 4:20 p. m.; Leach Bros. Mfg. Co. also was rechattel mortgage record would Friday; Brownwood vs. Comanche, covered. supply it," Green declared. "An 5:10 p. m.; Early-Zephyr winner vs. In the reformatory less than 24 from highway to Brady avenue; occasion for presentation of ceipts. every type is represented."

Records of chattel mortgages fil- winner, 7:50 p. m. ed for the past six years follow: 1932, 3.425; 1933, 3.751; 1934, 4.235; 1935, 4,900; 1936, 6,198; 1937, 6,-

other personal property bought on Creek, 9:50 a. m., Saturday. the installment plan, as well as loans on crops and other items.

# CDaniel to Sponsor

Rabbits in the McDaniel Com- Saturday, munity, more numerous than at any time since 1918, will suffer a great

Ammunition will be furnished at championship program. wholesale cost to hunters, through the aid of the Brownwood Lions served at noon.

## Destroyed Photos of the Windsors



The impulsive action taken by Bishop Arthur H. Browne, above, bishop of Bermuda, in destroying pictures of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor belonging to a girl employe of an island newspaper, had its sequel in his abject apology.

## TWENTY-FOUR SCHOOLS **ENTER DBC TOURNEY**

Annual Tournament To Be Held In Daniel Baker Gymn Friday, Saturday

Twenty-four high schools have entered teams in the annual Dan-This amount would be an all-time iel Baker College invitation basketand Saturday. First games will be played Friday morning with Gusimately 80 per cent of the entire tine meeting Rochelle in the opening contest.

> Trickey E. Ward, tournament director, has announced the follow ing pairings, and schedule:

### First Round

Upper bracket-Bangs, bye; Rochelle vs. Gustine, 9 a. m. Friday; Brownwood High, bye; Comanche, bye: Early vs. Zephyr: 9:50 a. m.: Brookesmith vs. Lamesa, 10:40 a m.; Lometa vs. Stephenville, 11:30

Lower bracket-Evant, bye; Mulbye.

lin-Brady Junior High winner, 8:30 as delinquent juveniles in county way; West Baker from Main Ave-Junior High winner vs. Mozelle- to Gatesville reformatory Wednes- derson from Melwood avenue to be installed at the banquet. Dr. tain that balance. Chattel mortgages are defined as San Saba winner, 9:30 p. m.; Bra- day afternoon. papers signed by purchasers of audy vs. Florence-Priddy winner, 9 E. B. Tongate, farmer southwest Eighth; Irma street from Durham president.

et will be played Saturday mornfor a short while burning prickly Adams street to Austin avenue; Comanche Trail Council includes

Ayres said a delay in American ing and in the lower bracket Satsabbit Drive Friday vision will be played at 2:40 p. kum. m. and 3:30 p. m., respectively,

clash for the championship at 9 left the car and started walking to- gin to Avenue G; Coggin from Vine Gecrease in number if the antici- o'clock Saturday night. The Daniel ward Lampasas, where they were to Cottage; West Lee from Melpated number of Brown county Baker Hill Billies and the San Mar- overtaken by Sheriff Jack Hall- wood to Main Avenue; Avenue C hunters respond to a drive Friday cos Teachers are scheduled to meet mark and placed under arrest. at 7:30 in connection with the

Husbands of a newly discovered Club. Hunters will assemble at the New Guinea tribe buy their wives two charges of burglary. Accord- to Avenue K, Vincent street from the Texas Legislature last Septem- if it felt that there was an assurschool house. Luncheon will be for an average price of 25 cents in native currency.

## NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Jan. 13, 1938

## Owner

K57-397 M. E. Mackley, Bwood K57-398 H. D. Locke, Bwood K57-400 B. A. Treadwell, Bwood K57-402 R. W. Talbot, Bwood K57-404 Modie Glass, Bwood K57-401 W. F. Haynes, Bwood K57-408 Howard Payne College K57-409 Edgar A. Davis, Bwood 7-410 F. H. Johnson, Bwood 7-411 T. P. Coal & Oil Co., Bwd. Plymouth

Commercial Vehicles 1-820 Priebe Exploration Co., Bwd Ford 21 Priebe Exploration Co., Bwd Zole Bros., Bwood Knox, Bwood Brownwood, Bwd. Dodge

### Make Cadillac

Dealer Greenhouse-Lettermon manche county. Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet Ford Ford Chevrolet Oldsmobile Harris Motor Co. ma.

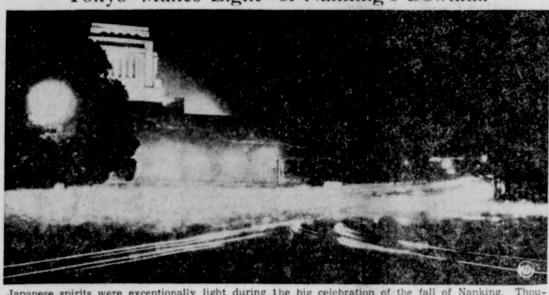
Chevrolet Dodge

RSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938



Literally pounding at the gates of Nanking, the Japanese artillery fires at almost point-blank range to batter down the South gate, barricaded by the retreating Chinese forces. The relentless fire and air raids shortly created panic among the defenders and, in their attempts to flee through the one remaining gate, thousands were reported crushed to death.

## Tokyo 'Makes Light' of Nanking's Downfall



spirits were exceptionally light during the big celebration of the fall of Nanking sands of joyful citizens staged a lantern parade on the road that parallels the moat around the Imperial Palace at Tokyo. The stream of light that flows past the Diet Building was made by moving lanterns, oriental counterparts of the torches carried by paraders in Europe's fascist countries.

# YOUTHS ARE CONVICTED LOCAL STREET PAVING SCOUTS OF COMANCHE

Unusual Amount of Juvenile Delinquency Is Noted in Past Few Weeks

Three Brownwood youths, Preston Honeysuckle, Herschell Mills and Ben Harrison, face charges of

bits and other equipment taken and 23. Upper bracket-Bangs vs. Ro- small motor stolen recently from are:

Brownwood, and Billy Jack John- way to Milton Avenue; East Broad- cutstanding Scouter. All Eagle When government expenditures used by large poultry haisers ety were present: Doctors J. M. Lower bracket—Evant vs. Mul- son, Yoakum. who were convicted way from North Broadway to high- Scouts are invited to the banquet were very rapidly decreased the who specialize in growing fryers campbell, J. E. Brooking; and J.

Semi-finals in the upper brack- drove into his pasture, and worked to Main avenue; Brown street, from present.

Winners of the two brackets will meta. Following the wreck the boys J to Avenue L; Vincent from Cog-meeting.

in connection with several burglar- Vincent street from Avenue C to ies of the J. C. Penney Store, A. Coggin; Avenue L from Austin to T. Richey, 50, local salesman, faces ing to Police Chief J. L. Sandlin, Avenue H to Avenue I; Avenue H ber, is out of the red. additional charges will be filed.

Merchandise valued at approximately \$200 has been recovered by officers. About \$175 worth was found in Richev's room at a local residence, and additional merchandise taken from the Penney store was recovered at two houses between Proctor and Gustine in Co-

Holley Langford Co. L. R. Douthit, wanted in Granite, Holley Langford Co. Oklahoma, on a felony swindling Holley Langford Co. charge, was arrested in Brownwood Holley Langford Co. Friday night by Sheriff Hallmark Weatherby Motor Co. and City Policemen Fred White and Weatherby Motor Co. Coleman Pruitt. Sheriff G. E. Wil-Southwest Motors to return the prisoner to Oklaho-

Sheriff Hallmark, Deputies Ches-Tulsa Ford Agency A. P. Taylor and Liquor Board In-Holley Langford Co. spector J. D. Pelphrey in a raid Abney & Bohannon at May Saturday morning arrested Gold Chain flour. Abney & Bohannou O. L. Killian and charged him with week \_\_\_\_\_15 This week one year ago \_\_\_\_\_18 possession of both bonded and corn Man is, in size, midway between mountain walls inaccessible to oth- and play courts ations to date \_\_\_\_23 To date one year ago \_\_\_\_\_23 liquor,

## OF MACHINE BURGLARY PROJECT STARTED THIS TRAIL TO MEET HERE WEEK BY CITY, WPA

way Extension From Square To "Y" Junction

Brownwood's \$50,000 WPA prooffice in 1937 almost vs. Tuscola, 1:50 p. m.; Mozelle vs. Ted Laquey wrecking shop at 103 streets got underway this week. Trail Council will hold their anment should use all of its powers First work is being done on East nual meeting in Hotel Brownwood ment should use all of its powers

from Austin to Durham; Victoria Arrested last week by city police from Anderson to Beaver street;

> from Austin to Vine. streets will be included in a sup- had a balance of \$171,235 after de- their old construction, the railroads 32; precinct 4, 25. plemental project to be filed by ducting the balance due the Re- also would have to go back to its Sour milk will remove iron rust work were conduced daily by a

## Local Men Attend Birthday Party Of

Universal Mills representatives in solid ground. this district, and Jack Fuston of January 15 the Old Age Assis-Logan Feed and Hatchery, Univer- tance Commission will be mailing mills at Fort Worth Wednesday, \$13.71. January 12 at the Texas Hotel.

event, held annually by the manufacturers of Red Chain feeds and

an atom and the smallest star. ers.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 21 First Work Being Done on Broad- Banquet Will Conclude Annual Conclave: Silver Beaver

To Be Awarded

that 6,224 mortgages were filed in bye; Florence vs. Priddy, 3:30 p.

1937 as compared with 3,425 in m.; Blanket, bye; Indian Creek, Friday night, cutting torches, drill house square to highways 10, 7

The afternoon program, to get Streets included in the project to discussion groups, Various phases of the Scouting program will Fourth street from Coggin ave- be studied. A banquet at 6 p. m. government expenditures amounted size, and one that will stand heavy cin" from Eli Lilly Company;

tomobiles radios, refrigerators, and a. m., Saturday; Blanket vs. Indian of Brownwood, had picked the to first; Irma street from Austin Scout demonstrations will follow each dollar of receipts. youthful hitchhikers up Tuesday. to Durham; Avenue C from Austin the banquet. The drum and bugle "At the present time we are not Directors of Water After they left the car, Tongate to Vine; Lipscomb from Melwood corps of the Dublin troop will be faced with inflation. We are faced

The machine had been turned nue L; Rogan from Brady Avenue Approximately 150 Scouts and country.

## Financial Outlook of Old Age Commission Brighter This Month

Texas old age assistance fund, Vincent; Tenth street from Coggin which caused a special session of

According to State Treasurer ment.

Universal Mills ing \$1,248,679 were collected in De- the undistributed profits tax would Monroe Clayton and Jess Welch, in pulling the old age fund back to government could make toward re-

## **RECESSION CAUSED BY** DECLINE IN FEDERAL SPENDING, SAYS SEC'Y

farm Relief Needs Are Rising Fast, Wallace Declares In Statement

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace declared this week that income, resulting in the present re-

Farm relief needs are rising fast, Wallace told the Senate Unemcloyment and Relief Committee, and that present funds for agricultural aid may not be sufficient to cover demands for the rest of the tion may be necessary, he said.

land economist, predicted that the of 1938. He suggested a "rather slow" recovery and cited electric utilities as the "key log of this

"The most productive contribution that Congress could make," said Tyres, "would be repeal of the undistributed profits tax. Should this tax be repealed, I believe that on the way to the White House it would go a long way toward re- to be the evening's honor guest. storing confidence.

said Ayres, would bring resumption of \$1,000,000,000 annual utilties expenditures, aiding in turn, railroads, iron and steel, and auto ndustries.

government spending beyond revenue cannot continue indefinitely, but that immediate efforts must be made to restore income balance and added that the government had

The Secretary outlined no spe-

In citing the cause of the receseach \$1 of revenue in the first half of 1937 to \$1.08 to each \$1 of income during the last half of the year.

"The program is to maintain a

"In the last half of 1935, the

this is a time for cooperation, tol- reelected. Ayres said.

industry that would not only be written in on the ballot for one near Temple constructed 198 feet penditures of \$1,000,000,000 a year man, Chester Harrison, Ed Cole, ed experimental grass and grains, ance of a good return on its invest- Courtney Gray, and Henry Wilson. plots, potted breeding shrubs and

public National Bank of Dallas old equipment purchases. In turn, from white goods. which tided the state over an old that would affect the iron and steel age assistance shortage last sum- industries and subsequently the automobile industry.'

Liquor and cigaret taxes total- Ayres said he felt that repeal of cember, Lockhart said, resulting be "the cheapest investment" that

sal Mills distributors, attended the January aid checks to 113,000 bene- tor, has announced that a campus Holley Langford Co. liams of Granite arrived Saturday Sixteenth Birthday party of the ficiaries. Average payment will be beautification project at Elgin High School has been approved by the Original debt to the Dallas bank National Youth Administration Representatives and distributors was \$1,620,00. Payments have re- The project provides for construc-Tulsa Ford Agency ter Avinger, Howard Becker, and from several states attended the duced the amount to \$1,404,629. tion of concrete curbing on both sides of a campus driveway, re-A six-inch ledge affords ample moving 6 inches of grade on the I room for a mountain goat to turn roadway, improving drainage about around. They can climb along the athletic field, surfacing tend

tification.

## Garner Couldn't Duck High Hat

Vice-President Garner's rather pained grin can be blamed directly on his failure to repeat the coup of a year ago when he arranged with President Roose-velt to dispense with the customary exchange of formal din-ners, chiefly because he has an intense dislike of climbing into white tie and tails. Muffled and

## Assurance of investment return, FFA BEGINS POULTRY EXPERIMENT TO BRING ADDITIONAL REVENUE

Wallace said it was obvious that 2,000 Fryers a Week on Market Is Goal of Seven Chapters In Two Counties

Under a new project plan, Brown and Eastland county F. F. A. members hope to put 2,000 fryers a week on the market for a period of five to six weeks. Through cooperative selling to obtain a steady volume F. F. A. leaders believe the prescriptions as it is being done sion. Wallace said that government boys can obtain fancy prices on in Brownwood in wholesale manspending declined from \$1.25 for the Fort Worth and other large ner at 25 cents per prescription.

Roscoe Brooks, of the Brown-Brown-Mills wood Feed and Hatchery, is coop- Medical E-rety at a ject. Chapters participating in the project are Brownwood, May, terms used by the doctors in de-Bangs, Williams, Cross Plains, Pio- scribing the practice. That no pre-

neer and Rising Star. The chickens to be marketed as than \$1 was the concensus of opin-"The cause of the immediate sit- fryers are a cross breed of white ion of the Association's members. underway at 2:30 will be devoted uation is pretty well agreed upon leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. ing fryer, uniform in growth and lowing features: film on "Ergoto-Fourth street from Coggin avenue to Avenue L; Fourth street, will climax the day and provide to about \$1.75 to each dollar of refeeding, according to Brooks. The "Bronchiectasis" by Dr. Sim Hulcross breed was decided upon af- sey; and "Diagnosis of Heart Conincrease in sales of merchandise of Brookesmith-Lamesa winner, 7 p. hours after they were convicted of Second street from Fisk to Brady; awards. The Council again will "In the first half of 1937 it was ter local experiments, but it was ditions," by Dr. W. L. Howell. m.; Star vs. Lometa-Stephenville automobile theft are Jim Morgan, Pecan street from South Broad-

> p. m., Friday; Tuscola-Brownwood court Wednesday and transferred nue to Adams Branch; West An- officers for the ensuing year will "The program ahead is to main- First hatch of the special breed nue to Adams Branch; West An- officers for the ensuing year will "The program ahead is to mainwill be off January 15. The fryers Joe R. McFarlane, O. N. Mayo, H. bridge; Avenue D from Third to Jewel Daughety is present Council "Obviously, the government cannot continue to spend \$1.75 for Manch

pear. The car had been taken in Hawkins from Adams to Austin; the following counties: Stephens, recovery would result in a world Only 100 votes were cast in the ell and Sim Hulsey of Fort Worth; urday afternoon. Finals in each dithe meantime by Jackson and Yoawill be played at 2:40 p.

Hawkins from Adams to Austin, the following counties: Stephens: recovery would result in a world
the meantime by Jackson and YoaFirst street from Coggin to Avenue Eastland, Erath, Comanche, Brown
downturn and consequently impair H; Durham from Avenue J to Ave- Mills, San Saba, and Lampasas. the recovery movement in this day to name Brown County Water Stephenville; and W. H. Guy of Improvement District No. 1 direc- Dublin; R. R. Lovelady of Santa over on the highway east of Lo- to Avenue B; Vincent from Avenue Scouters are expected to attend the "I should completely agree that tors. All present directors were Anna; H. Romines of Brownwood;

business, labor and government, to E. J. Weatherby, 99; H. G. Lucas, ent to assist in showing the film. find a solution to this recession," 96; John T. Yantis, 98; W. Lee Watson, 96.

"There is a great country-wide The following names were at Blackland Experiment Station ready, but eager to resume its ex- vote each: M. W. Terry, Tom Den- of concrete walks and steps, plant-

## SUCCESS OF POULTRY SHOW JAN. 21-23 IS FORECAST THIS WEEK

NUMBER 2

Exhibits Open to All 4-H, F. F. A. Clubs of County; Prizes Will Be Offered

Brown county's largest money crop, poultry, will receive special recognition at the annual Brownwood Poultry show to be held in Memorial Hall January 21, 22 and 23. Taylor McGarrity is show man-

Exhibits will be open to all 4-H club and F. F. A. members, as well as other poultry raisers of this locality. Professionals will be allowed to show their birds. All boys' club exhibits will be in a separate class and will not compete with more experienced poultry men.

E. D. Parnell, licensed judge of the American Poultry Association, will judge the exhibits. Dr. Reid, of A. & M. College and Prof. Homeyer of Fort Worth will conduct a poultry school in connection with the

Prizes of both merchandise and money will be offered. Show prizes will range from \$1 for single bird classes and \$5 for pen classes to a \$100 bronze trophy for the champion. D. H. Jefferies., Abilene, is defending champion of the bronze trophy. Both bird and egg exhibits

will be shown. Brownwood business men have cooperated by subscribing to the prize fund. Any grower may offer his birds for sale at an auction.

Catalogs describing the show will be sent to farmers and poultry breeders.

**Unethical Medical** 

**Profession Members** Flayed by Doctors profession, including the "indiscriminate practice of writing lieuor

were flayed by member

scription should be written for less

The program included the fol-

J. Stephen of Goldthwaite; R. C. lum, Earl Jones, H. L. Locker, H. L. Lobstein C. C. Bullard, J. B. N. Walker, of Brownwood, Following District Reelected visitors were present: Doctors Kenneth Ory of Comanche; W. L. Howand Alton Stewart and E. C. Byeration and agreement between The vote was C. Y. Early, 99; ars of Brownwood who were pres-

Vote by precincts was: Precinct plants, and assisted in the black-Requests for paving additional Charley Lockhart, the old age fund "If the utilities would return to 1, 20; precinct 2, 23; precinct 3, smith shop work during the last 15 day period. Special instruction periods in concrete construction member of the station staff.

## FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Old Toms1
ood, Thursday, Jan. 13:	
Vegetables	Eggs, dozen, No. 11
unch Vegetables, doz40c	Hay and Grain
	No. 1 Milling Wheat95
our Cream, 1b24c & 26c	No. 1 Durum Wheat88
weet Cream, lb37c	No. 2 Red Oats35
ountry Butter, lb25c	
Foultry and Eggs	No. 2 Barley5
leavy Hens13c	No. 2 White Corn68
ight Hens11c	No. 2 Yellow Corn
ryers 16c	Mixed Corn 60
Producer 5c	White Ear Corn
- Juis Producer 5c	Yellow Ear Corn 5
The second second	Mixed Ear Corn
	2 Milo, cwt., bright

# News of Brown County Communities

Mrs. S. L. Singleton who has

while longer. Mr. Singleton is ex-

Now that the holidays are over

and our young folks have returned

to their respective schools, we that

are left turn to face the New Year,

and wonder what it wil bring to us

down here on the farm. Will the

eat up our cotton again? Will the

price of cattle continue to drop?

Will wool and lambs be lower this

year? Will eggs keep going down?

team taken away from him, and

Rev. Estelle Allen filled his

Mrs. John Walker visited her

Lee Weathersby spent Thursday

Mrs. Bill Vernon and family

of Union Grove visited in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and

family have moved to the Union

lose them, but wish them much

night with his father-in-law, G. A.

Michael of May

Friday evening

pected home in a few rays.

## Bangs

P. T. A. program for the January 20, 1938 will be rendered at after Christmas. the Cottage: Choral Club numbers; Mr. and Mrs. 8 Subject. Family Hobbies; Hobby Collecting, Mr. A. C. Smith; Family Hobbies, Mr. Virgil Riley; Outdoor Activities. Miss Oretha Cop-Display of Hobbies.

Mrs. Ben Gorms, and Mrs. Thelma Barnes and daughter, Doris, visited Mrs. Louis Gorms Sunday afterno

Rev. W. A. Todd of Brownwood filled the purpit at the Baptist Church here Sunday night. A large congregation was present. Brown County W. M. U. at May last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Lackett of Eden, and Mrs. Chas. Tervooren of McDaniel, Egger Sunday. were recent visitors in the home of their niece, Mrs. Curtis Stacy.

## Ebony

Wewrord our letter for last week, found it impossible to get it erts, and John Mashburn.

Clayton Egger has returned to Grace Briley and Evalyn Mash- after church. burn to Daniel Baker College. Edith Thompson to John Tarleton College Vivian and Earlene Day to fatten a fine herd of steers.

and Lucine Wilmeth to Abilene Billie McNurien has been in b

Gladys Griffin has reentered ed to her work at San Antonio. Mrs. S. H. Reeves Sunday Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth uary 2. have neturned to their school at Austin Cawyer to Pasche.

to their work at San Antonio soon sheep now.

sons of Houston were guests at Springs, Ark. for several weeks. the Tippen home during the holi- will remain in the hospital a days. Earl McCaleb of Abilene spent

the week end of last week at the

Christmas week the bedside of her daughter, Mrs.

Several ladies from here attended the Quarterly Meeting of quite ill.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward our neighbor who is having his

home Sunday, January 2. Present breasts." We look with rejoicing were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mr. upon a land well soaked and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg, winter rains. We forget the things Baby Clint Whittenburg, Charlie we cannot help, and with high Roberts, Doris Roberts, Mr. and courage start out on another year.
Mrs. Billie McNurlen, Norvelle but on account of so much rain Mrs. Billie McNurlen. Norvelle and the distance from the office McNurlen. Dale Reid, Darvin Rob- Brooks and Macedonia

mailed so this letter will be a combination of hews from this week Brownwood and and Mrs. G. Dall-regular appointment at Macedonia Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis of as Smith, and Lawrence Smith of Sunday at the evening hour. Jess Egger has bought his Abilene were the guests of Miss mother's place, and has already Marie Wilmeth for a dinner at the son Earl Walker and family at moved on it. Bud Lee will live on Wilmeth home Thursray evening Cisco Sunday, of Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder Howard Payne College. Gene Wil- and children were guests of Md. meth to Brownwood High School, and Mrs. J. C. Crowder, Sunday

Billie McNurlen has been in bed Christian College. Lillard Wilmeth with a severe cold this week. He to A. & M. is thought to be improving now. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley, and Mrs.

Creek in San Saba County. Griffin have ben helping John Miss Bernice Wilmeth to the In- Briley build sheep fence this

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchell and Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon Miss Marie. Wilmeth left New fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

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Reserve District No. 11

Dallas, Texas

### Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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equipment. Prepare now to begin receiving nice pay checks in

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ay or make one to enter Byrne College, and train for

money we ca, train and place you. If you know of a Byrne graduate unemployed kindly send us his name and ad-

2. Overdrafts		499.12
	nent obligations, direct	THE STATE
and fully guaranteed	A	1,143,925.00
6 Danking house con co	nd securities	60,180.49
7 Real estate owned oth	er than banking house	17,800.00
8 Reserve with Federal	Reserve bank	428,827.99
9. Cash, balances with o	ther banks, and cash items	
in process of collectio	D	383,890.09
10. Cash items not in pro-	cess of collection	89.00
TOTAL ASSETS		\$2,485,418.38
	LIABILITIES	
	ndividuals, partnerships	
and corporations		1,648,528.97
15. Time deposits of indi-		0.00
and corporations	nicipal deposits	971,6
	Rs, including certified and	119,111.90
cashier's cheeks outst	anding	246 011 8
Deposits secured by p	oledge of loans	240,011.0
and/or investments	\$ 112,201.64	
Deposits not secured b	y pledge of loans	
	1,962,422.41	
TOTAL DEPOSITS -	\$2,074,624.05	
		3,794,33
0. Capital account:		
Common stock, 1,000	shares, par	
\$100.00 per share	\$100,000.00	
Surplus	100,000,00	
	207,000.00	
	COUNT	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		2,485,418.3
MEMORANDUM: Load Secure Liabilities	ns and Investments Pledged to	
1. United States Government and fully guaranteed	nent obligations, direct	200,000.00
4. TOTAL PLEDGED (et	xcluding rediscounts)	200,000.00
5. Pledged:		
	and municipal deposits	200,000.00
		200,000.00
State of Texas, County of I. Millard Romines, Co		lo solemnly

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1938.

[Seal] C. W. CARTER, Notary Public.

CORRECT-ATTEST:

INO. T. YANTIS, J. A. WALKER, A. H.

MILLARD ROMINES. Cashier

Year's Day for their respective where he expects to live this year homes at Henderson and Jasper. Almost every farm in this com-Mrs. Mildred Roberts returned munity has its little flock of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cutberth and been in a hospital at Eureka

Dorris Roberts of Big Spring isited relatives here during the

Mrs. Cloud Mashburn spent all of her holidays in San Angelo at

Mrs. Hanna and her nephew and Will we be able to pay the mortg-niece, Mr. and Mrs. Estes, were ages on our homes? And what of

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts were his milch cow? These are the host and hostess to members of questions that face us. But "hope For your next change in glasses see their family for a dinner at their springs eternal in the human borne. Sunday Laurence at their springs eternal in the human

> Stanley and Hubert Reeves are using their new mill to grind feed

Miss Odene Russell has return- Wilmeth had dinner with Mr. and

Cecil Crowder and Charlie family from the plains, have

dian Creek School. Mr. and Mrs. week. Also B. Singleton is fencing for sheep on the White place

Mrs. Bill Vernon of Union Grove Mr. and Mrs. Orval Adams of Breckenridge visited in the home f Mr. and Mrs. John Storkey

Mrs. Thomas Gibbord and little daughter of Fort Worth are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Fourhand re moving back to their farm. This community was grieved to home east of Rising Star, Tues- one



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## Early High

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gotcher of Bradshaw, spent Sunday night here with her sister, Mrs. Orie Faulkner.

Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and children visited with Blake Mc-

Laughlin and family near Thrifty, There will be a cemetery working at Staley Cemetery, next Tues-

day the 18th. Visitors for supper and till bed time Sunday night in the Vernon ome were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyr boll weevil and the flea hopper and little daughter. Clyda Jon and Mrs. Gamal and Mr. and Mrs. Cull Mrs. Will Woods and daughter,

Mrs. Lois Lamb of Brownwood, were visitors here Saturday after--noon with Mrs. Edd Chrane. and Mrs. Cull Earp and Dock Chrane and family visited

for awhile Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Campbell visited Monday and Tuesday with relatives at Novice.

Mrs. Guy Alexander of Brownwood risited here Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Parker.

My eye examination different. Try

## Indian Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman enertained a number of their friends with a forty-two party Tuesday

Mrs. George N. Snow has return ed to her home at Douglass, Arizonia, after spending several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. . Dixon and other relatives here. Rev. George Greebon preached at

Grove community. We regret to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olson gave a party for the young people Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan and day night. There will be a Sunday School son Garland, visited in the home of

teacher's meeting and Prayer Meeting at the Baptist Church Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris, day night. Everyone is invited to Mr. and Mrs. John Norman and Mrs. Lizzie Middleton is visiting moved to the old Brooks place. her daughter Mrs. Clifford Keen at

We welcome them to our com-Miss Isola Andrews of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris wood spent Sunday with her parvisited in the home of Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andrews. C. B. McBride Jr. spent Friday night in Brownwood with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Max Wise Brooksmith spent Sunday with

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

her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T

## McDaniel

We are having some pretty sunshiny rays in our community, which his are greatly appreciated by every

ay morning. We extend sympathy of the bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and daughter, Lora, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and Cavel and Cavel and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and Mrs. C. A. Cavel and Mrs. S. H. Spivey, all of this com nunity, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and sons of Brownwood. Misses Lucile and Willie Browder spent several days last week with their friend Miss Marjorie

and Mrs. J. W. Hughes of sunce the arrival of a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Oren Trevoorer Sunday in the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch nd daughter of Bangs. Rev. Jesse Wade Wade of the

rownwood field, his regular apointment at Rockey. Saturday ight, Sunday morning and Sunay night.

Miss Lora Cavel visited in the ome of her aunt, Mrs. Bessie laynes and daughters. Sunday rening.

The W. M. U. of the Rockey aptist Church will present rogram at the church, Thursday ight, January 13, everyone is en

Friends of Mr. B. O. Boler and mily will be sorry to hear of the ath of his father, which occured Brownwood early Saturday rning. The bereaved ones have heartfelt sympathy.

Mr. Hadd Tervooren of Brownood was visiting in the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Seward, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hanes visited the home of her parents Mr nd Mrs. W. C. Carpenter near Bangs, Friday night.

## Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gist and famare now comfortably located in e Cartwright bungalow, which hey recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans moved ast week into the Olaf Hall resi Glasses correctly made give ser Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

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day.

Ted Gist and family. Mr. Delmar Simpson of Houston was the week-end uest of his mohas been quite ill, but is much im-

proved at this time. Miss Annie Innes of Union Grove was here last week calling on

Mr. M. F. Dossey who has been homefolks. n Central Texas Hospital, return-

d to his home last Sunday The Blanket High School boys team and the Buffalo girls' teams were victorious in the annual boys and girls invitation basketball ournament held in our spacious ymnasium buildings Friday and aturday. Trophies will be awarded both the winners. Blanket boys cored a 24 to 16 victory over Sidey and the Buffalo girls team won in the finals from Sidney by a pital Monday night.

core of 31 to 14. ntertained at her home last Thurslay afternoon from 2 till 5 p. m. with a miscellaneous bridal showr in honor of Miss Mary Dell Cantwell, bride-elect of Mr. Homer Pe-Mrs. John Keith and daughter, ross. Games suitable for the occasion were enjoyed by a large company of relatives and friends af- [C. Robason last Sunday. which a dainty refreshment plate was passed. Several out of

own guests were present. Mrs. J. W. Dameron returned Sunday night from Longview where she spent several days visiting

relatives. The little son of Mr. and Mrs eroy Boler who has been quite is much better at this writing. Mesdames J. R. Dean and John Strickland spent Tuesday in Ste-

At the home of Mrs. Ira Huckaon Main street last Friday afernoon a large company of relaives and friends gathered and gave Irs. Ben Rotto of Brownwood, who a recent bride, a surprise misellaneous shower. After a number contests, games and the telling fortunes, the bride was presenta beautiful array of gifts, after hich a dainty refreshment plate hot chocolate and cake was servd by the hostess. Mrs. Rotto will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Bitsy Green, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green of our city. A number of out-of-town riends and relatives attended.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howton of Tom and Jennie Wilson Sunday Brownwood and Mrs. Lizzie Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stewart an-Scruggs and children of Littlefield nounce the arrival of a nine pound were here Saturday calling on girl, born Monday, January 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Ward of Wa

Mrs. B. J. Stevens of Mercer's Doris Jean. Gap attended the bridal shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Thomas and Miss Marget Eans and Miss Ea Mrs. Homer Petross at the home family of San Antonio were visit-L. Hood visited in Comanche Mo of Mrs. J. R. Dean last Thursday. ing Mr. and Mrs. Hass Bagley Sat. day.

Mrs. Maude Cumby and son, Cal- urday. vin Henson of Fort Worth arrived Mr. and Mrs. Sil Wilson of near sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat ther, Mrs. Bunch Simpson, who Saturday and are visiting in the Brownwood visited her parents my last week of Bibb. home of her sister, Mrs. Will Bak- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollingsworth Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chambers er. They expect to again make and attended singing here Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Ward

their home in Blanket. night. Miss Thelma McCulley of May Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Nelson were was here for the week-end visiting visiting Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. W. Cagle and baby visited Mr. Gal-

Brownwood, Sunday. Salt Branch this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Means and Mr. Harvey Dunsworth and Miss January 15 and 16th. Everybody son, of Brownwood, visited rel- Vera King were quietly married come. atives here during the week-end. Monday, January 10. They are at Mrs. Jack Cagle and son, Hur-Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry home on a farm a mile and a half shel, visited Mrs. Troy Weaver of visited reloaives at Indian Creek north of Owens.

### Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Daniel visited Mr. S. S. Cole at Sealy Hos-

Zephyr Rev. Wilkerson of Blanket filled visited relatives on Concord Sun-day evening.

Mr. Modie Glass and family are the owners of a new Chevrolet.

Mrs. Elton Cornelius and son re
Mr. and Mrs. Guy V turned to their home at Brown-Blake spent Sunday with the la-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans of Ris-wood Saturday after visiting rela-dy's parent, Mr. W. C. Coker. ing Star visited Mr. and Mrs. C. tives here,

Rev. F. R. Dill filled the Baptist Miss Anita were Brownwood shop-spending the holidays with his p pers Saturday.

Mrs. Mae Williams visited at Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reachel Chas. Nichols of Byrds was in Brownwood this week, with Mrs Dallas and Mrs. Oscar Stone and A baby girl was born Monday Babe Williams.

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown.

M. Evatt and Mike Spence of ical Arts Hospital in Brownwood. May went to Kerrville Tuesday for where she was operated about three weeks ago. She is doing nice-

Chas. Thompson of Byrds was ly. Mrs. Clarence Petty entertained E. F. Underwood of Holder was last Saturday afternoon in her home honoring her sister, Letha Fae Petty, with a birthday party She received many useful gifts and thirty guests.

postponed on account of the rain and muddy condition of the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Wilson and Mrs. Marion Smith and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Marion Smith and Wilson Wilson and Mrs. Marion Smith and Mrs. Wilson W Eva Nell of Early High and Mrs. nounce the arrival of a daughter WINSTON (Wink) PALMER Jane Williams and daughter, Dar- last Friday night.

denell of Brownwood called on Mrs. R: A. Scott is ill at her For County Superintendent: Mrs: H. L. Roach has been ill

for the past week but is reported Mr. Charles Elliott of Mullen vis- For County Clerk: ited his grandmother, Mrs. S. E. VERNON GREEN

Elliott this week.

## Stagg Creek

She will answer to the name of nut visited the lady's parents, M and Mrs. F. B. Chambers Sunday Miss Marget Eans and Miss Ea

Walnut last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Gussie Pitman and Mrs. J. Bowden who is sick with flu in veston Pitman of Beattie Saturday, Elder S. L. Rives of Brownwood Grandma Smith is improved at will preach at the Primitaive Baptist church Saturday and Sunday,

Sipe Spring Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. La Roque and Miss Florence Fielder of Cisco visited in the J. G. Hood home last

Mrs. Jess Barker and children of ore of 31 to 14.

Mr. and Mim Shields and baby his regular appointment at the Mrs. J. R. Dean very delightfully and Mrs. Ross Shields Methodist Church Sunday and Sunwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Janes have Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weaver of

Mr. Quinton Janes has returne Mrs. J. E. Couch and daughter back to school at Keene at

Bahe Williams. son, Donald of Bunbank City, Cal.,
Little Erma Grace Tripplett re-visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## Political Announcements

The Brownwood Banner is aurefreshments were served to about thorized to announce the following as candidates for office in The program which was to have Misses Emogene Couch and Dor-Brown County, subject to the action een held last Thursday night was othy Jenkins, Messrs. Bud McKin- of the Democratic Primary held in

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tion during my first term in office. I have done my best to carry on the work of the office in a courteous, efficient manner, and in askyour continued support I re-election to the office of pledge myself to put forth even greater effort in the future.

During the coming campaign there may be some of you that I will not have an opportunity to see personally, as my work in the ofice requires a greater part of my time, therefore let me ask you to accept this announcement as a personel solicitation for your vote and Gratefully yours

VERNON GREEN. Pol. Adv.)

## CHAS. F. MATHEWS OF BANGS IS CANDIDATE FOR SUPERINTENDENT

Charles F. Mathews of Bangs tolish the following announcement lic schools. superintendent

or the important office of County uperintendent of Schools

ucation and history. My major imum cost. work in the University of Texas is My candidacy is based upon my Educational Administration and I qualifications to fill the position am working toward a Master's degree in that field of study. I hold see each voter, personally, but I a permanent high school certifi- shall be handicapped in doing so cate, and a special superintendent and principal's certificate issued I shall be released from present

tion to those, who have completed eighteen hours of advanced Educational Administration and methods. years advanced study in administrative jobs in the public schools of our state. I am now making a survey of the public schools of Texas for a Masters' thesis.

I was reared on a Brown county farm, spent eleven years in the public schools of Brown county. and worked my way through How-Payne College. I believe in this length of time I have become thoroughly familiar with the pub ic school needs of Brown county.

For the past two years I have day authorized The Banner to pub- been employed in Santa Anna pub-During this time I of his candidacy for county school have maintained residence at Bangs, and I render my personal Since the present County Super- and property tax in Brown county. intendent, Frank Pierce, will not be a cardidate for reelection, I to the public school laws of our

pectfully submit my candidacy state, to give careful attention to every school which comes under Brown county and briefly state my perintendent, and to confer with ualifications which prompt my the superintendents and trustees

I am a gradute of Bangs High matters, to cooperate with them have done graduate study in the University of Texas. My major studies in Howard Payne were edstructed in Howard Payne were edstructed by the street Friday at 6:25 Waldrep.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Powers and Crownover, C. G. Coss and J. A. Hempstead county, Arkansas, Description of Brownwood for 21 years. For the county is the county of Brownwood for 21 years.

for which I am asking. I hope to until after May 20, at which time by the State Department of Educa- school duties. I ask your careful consideration of my candidacy and trust you will hold in abeyance your promise of support until I Mrs. N. N. Clark. This is equivalent to three have had an opportunity of personally presenting my candidacy CHARLES F. MATHEWS.

## Union Grove

shape, since we've had so many rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancy of Eastland county are now residing on the Bucy farm.

Mr. J. A. Waldrep visited his ill, in Comanche county, Sunday. Mr. M. A. Richmond of Blanket, was in this community Monday.

James Rhyne from near Romney visited the families of Messrs. Ed and Joe Newton last week-end. Miss Sammie Thomas of the Rising Star school faculty was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hancock Sunday.

Miss Annie Inne visited friends near Blanket recently,

Several farmers from these parts

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people for the splendid support School, received my B. A. degree in attempting to equalize the edulative me in my first race, and also from Howard Payne College, and cational opportunities of the chil-

Miss Annie Innes visited friends of the Baptist church. Blanket were dinner guests with The Rev. Karl H. Moore, pastor elsewhere, but returned here De-

Mr. Alvah McGregor, wife and Greenleaf cemetery. The young people enjoyed a par-Saturday at the home of Mr. and

## Mortuary

DRINKARD-Funeral services for Barnett. The lateral roads are in bad Nona Fay Drinkard, month old

Drinkard, of Owens, were held al days resulted in death Saturday Christian church since early man-Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The child to John M. Boler, 85, Mr. Boler hood. died in her parents' home Sunday died at 5 a. m. in his home. 305 morning at 7:30 o'clock. The funer-Fifth street. He was born in Union. brother, Mr. W. F. Waldrep who is al was conducted by Rev. Ben F. Mississippi, April 3, 1852.

Morrison, pastor of Melwood Ave-( Funeral services were held at Innue Baptist church at Greenleaf dian Gap Sunday afternoon. Offi- L. Ewin, Utopia; and A. B. Ewing,

The child was born at Owens, December 12, 1937, and is survived Cooper, pastor of Rehoboth Bapby her parents, and the following tist church, Brownwood, and Rev. Cantrell, W. J. Marshall and Ira and her grandmothers, Mrs. Jewel Burial was made in the Indian Drinkard and Mrs. A. G. Lasset- Gap cemetery.

afternoon\_at 4:30 o'clock, He the I. O. O. F. Lodge. as born at Austin, Texas, July 5, 1872, and was a member of the

Funeral services were held in ne Mitcham Funeral Chapel Wedesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with the Rev. Allen Smith, Pentecostal minister, officiating. Interment followed in Greenleaf ceme-

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Tennessee Knight Pardon: three daughters, Mrs. Docia Gunn, Mrs. faude Weatherman and Mrs. Doro thy McNurlen, all of Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Cooley, and Mrs. May Partin, and nine grand-

and Luther Knight.

WELLS - Mrs. Nannie France Wells, 77, of Childress, died in local hospital Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. She was born Decem ber 22, 1860 in Fort Worth. Funer al services will be held Thursday afternoon in Benbrook at 1 o'clock. Interment will be made in Benbrook cemetery.

Mrs. Wells had been a member of the Benbrook Methodist church since childhood.

She is survived by her husband, M. O. Wells, Childress; and three ldren. Miles Wells, Childres Miss Ada Wells, Fort Worth, and Tullos Wells, Fort Worth; one brother, Dr. J. W. Snyder, Childress: and two sisters. Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Brownwood, and Mrs. T. R. Pierce, Bowie. Misses Elsie Johnson, Dorothy Johnson and Willie Johnson and Mrs. Walter Watson, all of Brownwood are nieces of Mrs. Wells; and Dr. Ned Snyder, Dr. John Snyder, and Edward Johnson, all of Brownwood, are nephews. Mrs. E. W. Snyder

HUTCHERSON-T. J. Hutcherson 64. formerly of Brownwood, died in a Kansas City hospital January 5 following an operation. Funeral services were held in Kansas City January 6. Mr. Hutcherson was born July 29, 1873, in Coryell county. Texas. He was married to Miss Robbie Goff, in 1899.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Robbie Hutcherson, Coleman, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Kitchen, Coleman, Texas; Mrs Novella Emison, Brownwood, and one son. Hollis Hutcherson.

Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutcherson, Fort Worth, several sisters, and on brother. Willer Hutcherson, Son ora, Texas.

WARREN-Funeral services for Cecil Keith Warren, 11-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren of Tracy, California, were held in Coleman, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. J. M. Cooper, pastor of Rehoboth Bap tist church, Brownwood, officiating. Burial was made in Coleman cemetery.

The child's family had been vis iting relatives at Coleman, and were in Brownwood visiting in the home of Arthur Leonard, the child's uncle, when she became ill. The child died in a local hospital at 12:16 p. m. Saturday.

Survivors include her parents and grandmothers, Mrs. Dell Cadd, Coleman, and Mrs. Alice Watterson

attended a farmers meeting at Ris-died in his home, 1205 Cottage p. m. Saturday for William Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Powers and cember 5, 1856, and was a member of Brownwood for 21 years. For the

Miss Annie Innes Monday.

Miss Annie Innes in company with Mrs. Cody Thomas and Miss

Willie May Converse and Miss

Miss Annie Innes Monday.

Of First Baptist church, officiated cember 17 to make his home.

The Rev. A. W. Anderson, particular of the Re Willie May Cannon of Rising Star Pyron Sunday afternoon at 4 of First Christian Church, officiatmade a business trip to Dallas last o'clock in Austin-Morris Funeral ed at the services, assisted by the Chapel. Interment was made

> Mr. Pyron is survived by one ment was made in Greenleaf cemdaughter living in Arkansas and etery. other relatives.

> Thompson C. G. Sivells, Marvin ta county, Texas, January 17, 1857. Bowden, Chas. Carter, and H. C. He retired four years ago because

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. BOLER-An illness of only sever- 4. He had been a member of the

ciating was the Rev. J. D. West Harlingen; and ten grandchildren. of Hamilton, assisted by Rev. J. M. brothers and sisters, Gerald Dean, J. M. Bradford, pastor of Coggin Hutchings. Donie Ann and Lola Mae Drinkard Avenue Baptist church, Brownwood.

For 18 years, Mr. Boler was a nember of Coggin Avenue Baptist PARDON-Dan Pardon, 65, died in church. He was a member of the ils home, 1112 Duke Street, Tues- Missionary Baptist church and of

Mr. and Mrs. Boler were married in Union, Mississippi, Novem-Pentecostal church. Mr. Pardon ber 9, 1875, and last year celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. Several years after their marriage they moved to Hamilton county 18 years ago, when they came is Brownwood. Ten children were born to them, eight of whom are still living.

Surviving Mr. Boler are his wife, Mrs. J. M. Boler, of Brownwood; a brother, W. J. Boler of Blanket: J. A. Boler of Pharr, B. O. Boler, A. W. Boler, and J. B. Boler, of Brownwood: three daughters, Mrs. A. K. Brannan of Brownwood; Mrs. F. F. Swindle of Indian Gap, and Mrs. J. Oscar Swindle of Priddy man, Lee Bond, Virgie McNurlen Eight grandsons, fifteen granddaughters and ten great-grandchildren also survive.

> EWING - Funeral services were held at the family residence at 3:30

A building contractor for 50 Pallbearers were Mayor W. H. years, Mr. Ewing was born in Delously ill with pneumonia January

Survivors are his wife, one

The pinnacles in Sand Creek valley, Oregon, are the result o wears of erosion.

4-H CLUBS

The Zephyr 4-H club girls were entertained at a Christmas party given at the home of their spor

club girl received a gift from club member.

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First objective of the National "Get-Out-the-Vote" Club for 1988, is the elimination of the poll tax as a prerequisite of the right to vote, and a strong case against the poll tax is made by Simon Mich-

Eliminating elet, president of the organiza-The Poll Tax tion. Only seven American states, Mr. Michelet points out, retain the poll rax. Texas, of course, is one of these seven,

having adopted the poll tax during reconstruction days. There are many reasons why the poll tax is not desirable, and it seems inevitable that some day Texas will join the other states that have abandoned it. Chief among these is that it disfranchises a large number of voters who should be entitled to vote. The measure always was a subterfuge, in that it was adopted to prevent negroes from

voting in any large numbers. In this, it was very effective, and no doubt there was a time when the measure was needed. That time has passed, and there is no good reason now for not permitting every bona fide resident of legal age to vote in all elections.

As a matter of fact, every property owner is assessed a poll tax whether it is paid when due or not. Those who wait until after January 31 to pay their taxes not only accumulate an added sum in penalties and interest, but also are deprived of the benefit of poll tax payment by being barred from the polls.

There is some question, however, whether abandonment of the poll tax in favor of a small registration fee for voters-the plan suggested as a substitute, would result in increased voting, Most residents interested enough to vote pay the \$1.75 poll tax. They would register and vote only when sufficiently interested in the issue to be decided at any election. Witness the last constitutional amendment election, when about 10 per cent of those who paid poll taxes took the trouble to vote on the amendments. Witness also this week's election to select directors for the Brown County Water Improvement District, when an insignificant number of voters went to the polls. And the negligible Texas vote at any general election is due to the overwhelming Democratic majority rather than any restrictions thrown around voters.

Texas would do well to abandon the poll tax, because it is an unjust and unnecessary tax, and it doubtless works a hardship on many. But it is a good revenue producer and the million or more Texas voters who pay it each year contribute a sizeable sum into county and state treasuries. So long as this is true, it will be very difficult to abolish it without substituting some other and probably less objectonable tax measure, if such can be found.

Congress has voted down the Ludlow Bill, which would prevent the President from declaring war until such action be approved by a majority popular vote in the United

### The Ludlow Bill

States. But the measure is not dead, proponents having given notice that it would be made an issue, where possible, in the Congressional elections of this year. And so we can expect to hear more from the scheme in the months to come.

On the face of it, the Ludlow measure sounds plausible, and no doubt will gain much popular support. No one wants war, and any measure that makes the declaration of war more difficult will meet with some measure of popular support.

If a referendum on war would make it unnecessary for this country to engage in war with any other country, then the bill should be passed. But there is grave danger that the reverse would be true. It is entirely possible that adoption of the Ludlow plan would make it very much more difficult for this country to avoid war.

Why? Well, it has been demonstrated this year more forcibly than ever before that the country least prepared to defend itself is most likely to be attacked. Such was the fate of China, disorganized and not prepared for war. Such was the fate of Ethiopia. Spain, unprepared to defend its government, is now engaged in a war that would have been prevented had a strong government been well established. Who doubts that any one of the strong Europen countries would not now be overrun with armies of some of its neighbors or rivals if it were not able and ready to defend itself?

We do not want to invite any such condition in this country. No one wants war. No one would not go to almost any respectable extreme to avoid it. Yet this measure would invite, if not attack, at least disrespect to America because it would set up such a clumsy and unwieldy machinery that it would be difficult for America to protect itself.... It would place this country in a distinct disadvantage in its dealings with other strong countries. It might even lead to loss of America's place as one of the strong, respected world powers.

The idea sound good, but like so many measures that are good in theory, it is impracticable of operation. Congress now is vested with authority to declare war. Representatives in Congress are answerable directly to the people, and any representative not expressing the will of his district can be removed by the voters at the next election, never more than two years away. And it is safe to assume that no Congressman would vote to plunge this country into any war unless there were no other alternative.

A splendid endorsement of the legislative record of Senator E. M. Davis is made in the Fredericksburg Standard by Colonel Alfred Petsch, member of the Legislature

## Splendid Endorsement

from Gillespie county. Colonel Petsch himself is one of the outstanding Texas legislators, and his opinion is of importance, especially, as he says, since he was originally not favorable to

Senator Davis. Colonel Petsch, in a recent editorial, said: "With the beginning of next year the various political matters for consideration of the Texas voter will begin to have his attention. Among the considerations of the voters of our State Senatorial District is the question of wheth-

er or not Senator E. M. Davis should be returned to office.

"In connection with our opinion on this question, it will be remembered that we did not support Mr. Davis when he was a candidate, but that we were for Penrose Mercalfe. Naturally, following Mr. Davis' election, we viewed, his record as a critic, rather than a booster. But, notwithstanding all this, we must now state as a matter of fairness that he has made an excellent record as our representative in the upper house of the Legislature.

"He is conservative, believes in economy in the matters of expending of State funds, and can be depended upon to do what he promises. He is not of the vascillating and uncertain crowd, but has definite opinions and courage enough to put them into execution. He has made a good record, and he should be returned for a second term without opposition."

# The MARCH OF TIME

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State of the Union . . .

WASHINGTON - Surrounded by microphones, Franklin Delano Roosevelt last week discharged his constitutional duty of addressing Congress on the State of the Union, overed the assorted aspects of the Nation's current condition with earnest persuasiveness and vigor-

Par and Peace: "I am thankful that I can tell you that our nation is at peace. It has been kept at peace despite provocations (Pamay' sinking) which, in other days, because of their seriousness, could well have engendered war . . . Resolute in our determination to respect the rights of others, and to ommand respect for the rights of ourselves, we must keep ourselves iequately strong in self-defense."

Legislative Program: The Presthe Farm Bill, a wages-and-hours bill and modernized anti-trust Of the second recommendaion (which the House sent back to Committee in the Special Session) he said; "We are seeking of ccurse only legislation to end starvation wages and intolerable hours

Wage and hour legislation . . . definitely before this Congress for action." Of his third recommendation (on which he infollow), the President said: "Capital is essential; reasonable earn ings on capital are essential; but misuse of the powers of capital or selfish suspension of the employment of capital must be ended or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses . .

Budget: "The proposed budget for 1939 (the fiscal year beginning next July 1) . . . (exhibits) . . . a further decrease in the deficit, though not an actual balance."

Taxes: "In relation to tax changes, three things should be kept in mind. First, the total sum to be derived by the Federal Treasury must not be decreased . . . Second, abuses by individuals of corporations designed to escape taxpaying by using various methods of doing business, corporate and otherwise -abuses which we have sought, not be restored. Third, we should rightly change certain provisions definite hardship, especially on the small business men of the nation."

Recession: "All we need today is to look upon the fundamental, sound economic conditions to mow that this business recession causes more perplexity than fear on the part of most people and to ontrast our prevailing mental attitude with the terror and despair

THE NEW FANGLES

MRS TYTE TOLD ME THAT

THERE ARE RUMORS

GOING AROUND ABOUT CHICK BEING MIXED

UP WITH SOME GIRL

plex subject of the general welfare of the U.S. as any one man could be expected to in one afternoon, the President closed on the major theme of the New Deal's broad objectives: "A government can punish specific acts of spoilation but no government can conscript cooperation . . . If private cooperative endeavor fails to provide work for willing hands and relief for the unfortunate, those suffering hard-. have a right to call upon the Government . . . I do not propose to let the people down. I am sure the Congress of the United States will not let the people

Spying House Republican Leader Bertrand H. Snell as he left the chamber, Franklin Roosevelt cockily confided: "Bert, as they used to say on the East Side of New York, that wasn't esking them, that was telling them."

## More Ships . . .

WASHINGTON - Because the ombing of the gunboat "Panay" had made the U. S. more receptive to the idea of a bigger Navy and because a Naval building program would help depressed business, Franklin Roosevelt last week wrote to House Appropriations Committee Chairman Edward Taylor:

"The preliminary estimate ."

called for appropriations to com-

mence during the fiscal year 1939 two battleships, two light cruisers, ines. Since that time world events have caused me growing concern Many nations are enlarging their armament programs. I have used every conceivable effort to stop this trend and to work toward nevertheless, are facts, and the United States must recognize them. Will you, therefore, inform the subcommittee on Naval Appropriations that after the pext Congress has met, it is possible that I may send supplementary estimates for commencing construction on a number of ships additional to the above

### Unemployment: Census And Compensation . . .

WASHINGTON - Complete nough to be presented to the President last week were the results of the first census of U.S. unemployment, carried out under a \$5,000,000 appropriation and with the aid of the Post Office Department, by President John D. Biggers of Libey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., appointed to the job last fall by Franklin Roosevelt.

Of the 81,000,000 pnemployment blanks distributed last November

themselves as unemployed and willing to work. But a door to door ceusus covering 1,950,000 persons indicated that this was only about 72 per cent of the people who, when ferreted out and interviewed classed themselves as unemployed. On this basis the total unemployed population of the U.S. would be 10,870,000. In a supplementary report on the status of unemploy-ment by states issued the next day. New York headed the list with 969.840. Other facts:-Of the questionnaire total, nearly 6,000,000 were men, nearly 2,000,000 women; 2,000,000 considered unemployed were actually working on relief jobs; 20 per cent, according to the Gallup Poll, thought their replies would bring them jobs.

Main inaccuracy of the census was obviously the fact that, while it included the first month of Recession, unemployment has grown more acute in the last month. Current unofficial estimates of the total number of workers who have lost their jobs since September

average 2,000,000. The Social Security Act of 1935 provides for Federal old age ben also makes special allowances for Radio War . . . States that pass unemployment compensation laws. In 21 states in Palestine, Syria, Egypt and the and the District of Columbia, the other Arab lands of North Africa, insurance scheme first went into many Arabs faced 1938 last week effect last week, and henceforth with little food and less money, workers who have been laid off but plenty of others had new radio will begin receiving benefits varyisets, all of which had been deliving from a minimum of about \$5 cred absolutely free by suave effia week for a maximum of 16 clent young men who set them up,

But the untried machinery for wave length, and departed smiling paying benefits was in no shape amiably. last week for the demands likely to be made on it by the current wave war of increasing bitterness caused of dismissals. Even more likely to this lavish dispersal. Ever since stall the New Deal's major scheme for alleviating unemployment misery is the probability that the to- Ethiopian crisis, the Italian shorttal fund of approximately \$400,000,- wave radio station at Bari has 000 now available for benefits will poured out an unending stream of expire sooner than was foreseen, anti-British propaganda in Arabic New York's fund of \$88,812,000, for intended to teach all Moslem naexample, would provide average tions that the British Empire was benefits of \$10 weekly for 16 falling to pieces, that Benito Musweeks to only 555,075 people.

## Fog . . .

London last week that Charlton then start distributing to Arabs soccer eleven's Goalkeeper Bar radio sets that could be tuned in radio sets that could be tuned in tram stayed at his post long after only on the Italian station. Lately the other players left the field.

Chaos and Ruin . . .

NANKING, China-As Japanese don the Government-controlled troops seized another 9,215 square British Broadcasting Corp. went miles of Chinese territory, the Chi- into action early last week with a cago "Daily News" last week pub- fine sputter of pro-British Arabic. lished dispatches from its able Guest star on the opening pro-Shanghai correspondent-including gram was none other than Seif-ulextracts which Chinese censors had Islam Al-Hussein, who is on the previously slashed out! Samples: outs with his pro-Italian father, the "Nanking's greatest fear, which Imam of Yemen.

explains the sudden evacuation of the capital despite the fact that the Joe . . . Japanese troops are still 110 miles | KEARNY, New Jersey-Stabbed east of the city gates, is looting by in the heart during a Christmas Chinese troops-not fear of bom- Day brawl resulting from the susbardment from Japanese warships picious disappearance of a Inside the Chinese lines the bottles of wine belonging to Grautmost confusion prevails . . . Chi- ziano Taite of Jersey City, "Smil-

nese troops have not been paid ing Joe" Thomas, a giant negro since August . . . There is severe standing 6 feet 2 inches tall and lack of food for front-line troops weighing 220 pounds, was rushed Demoralization had resulted to a Kearny hospital. There doctors from lack of attention for the Chi- cut through his chest wall, opened . What now? Ja- the pericardium (heart envelope) pen has succeeded in plunging Chi- so that the heart lay visibly beatna into chaos which will take sev- ing before their eyes, delicately years, perhaps decades, to extracted a three-inch piece . With China's broken knife blade and quickly near collapse understood, neither closed the heart wound with three Russia nor any other nation will stitches. feel desirous of giving China military assistance." What made all ful nowadays only if the patient approaching the great Shantung heals, for any exertion may bursst Tsingtao where Chinese the seam and loose a fatal spout firebugs, panic-stricken of blood from the heart. Hence, soldiers, and gangsters were cre- when Joe's nurse left the room for waste the \$100,000,000 of Japanese operation, she warned him not to the League this year.

property in the city. Tsingtao's moon-faced Mayor But Joe suddenly remembered shen Hung-lieh, admiral of the insignificant Chinese Navy, at first been living in Newark was about did his best to have Chinese looters to be dispossessed, thought shot on sight, and numerous corps- might not find him if he stayed in es accumulated in front of Japan- the hospital any longer. He felt all ese shops. Later as the mayor's right, got up, wrapped his pajamaauthority crumbled, and as mad- clad hulk in a blanket, clambered dened Chinese started looting and over the window sill, slid down 35 burning indiscriminately, Admiral feet of water pipe to the ground, Shen adopted the desperate expe-trudged across a swamp in his bare dient of having signs put up di- feet. At Harrison, a mile from the recting prospective looters to Jap-anese premises, in the hope that him a pair of rubbers and a suit they would spare others. Finally, of overalls. Joe went on to Newark, the Admiral fled pell-mell with found his friend, still felt all right, hemorrhages. It was a healt decided to stay awhile and enjoy ulet worn against rheumatism.

THERE! THAT'S ALL THERE WAS TO IT. AND, OF COURSE, WHEN

CHICK TOLD ME HOW IT.

HAPPENED, EVEDYTHING

WAS CONCERNED

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O 1935 NEA SERVICE INC "I would go back to mother right now if she hadn't rented my room.' himself.

swamp for Joe's body, last week. when he walked into the hospital and apologized. He felt fine, he said, but had decided it was wrong for him to leave. The astounded staff rushed him back to bed where an examination disclosed that Joe's healing heart had suffered no ill effects whatever. tuned and locked them at a certain Amos 'n' Andy ...

NEW YORK-Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll (Amos 'n Andy) last week made their 2,750th and last 15-minute broadcast for Pepsodent Tooth Paste which since 1929 had paid them well over \$200,000 a year for writing and acting their droll Negro dramatizations and paid National Broadcast ing Company \$1,200,000 last year for radio time consumed. Messrs. Gosden and Correll have been teamed on the air for almost 18 years and their is the second oldest national radio program. This unofficially. Italy's answer was to week Amos 'n' Andy went to work LONDON-Fog was so thick in increase the Bari broadcasts and for Campbell's Soup on a 156-week contract at \$7,500 a week.

### Singing Cop . . . Britain has retaliated with radio

solini was a proper protector for

Britain protested officially and

At Daventry 75 miles from Lon-

Modern heart surgery is success-

Islam.

sets of her own.

SAN FRANCISCO.-George W. Stinson, 35, weighing 200 handsome pounds, was brought up in a St. Louis orphanage, became a San as far as possible, Houston left Francisco motorcycle policeman in two small companies behind, Capt. 1926. In 1930 Mme. Ernestine Schu- Moseley Baker and one company mann-Heink admired his tenor Francisco Opera Director Gaetano river to Fort Bend, to guard the Merola took officer Stinson under his wing, called him a potential Caruso. Sympathetic professionals, including Singers Giovanni the Colorado and when did he get Martinelli, Gina Cigna and Kirsten to San Felipe! Flagstad, pitched in to send Officer Stinson abroad to study. leave of absence from the California Highway Patrol, Officer Stin son last week sailed for Italy with hif wife and 16-year-old stepson. March 29 by Capt. Moseley Baker. Said he: "I hope someone hits me whose company was guarding the over the head with a baton when opposite bank, so the Mexicans I get to Rome, otherwise, I'll continue to believe I'm dreaming."

## League Committee To | Wiley Martin's small company. Meet at Courthouse

General cammittee of the Brown-County Interscholastic League will meet in the courthouse Saturday this timely last week was that Jap- has absolute rest until the stitch- at 10 a. m. to discuss plans for anese forces were at the moment es are absorbed and the tissue participation of Brown County schools in athletic and scholastic events this year. C. F. Wesner, Brownwood Junior High School ating fresh chaos as they laid a few moments two days after the principal, is director general of

Athletic events were discusse by coaches of the county at a meeting last Saturday morning. Harvey Byrd, principal of Looney Ward school, is director of athletic events.

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Q. What effect did Houston's retreat have on Texans living berivers?

A. The retreat, combined with the report of the massacre of Funnin's men at Goliad on March 27, created the utmost panic on the part of the people living between the rivers and caused a wild rush to escape to the east before the Mexicans could arrive and devastate the country. Many of Hous-ton's Army left and hurried to their homes to help save their families and their few possession

## Q. Why did Santa Anna scatter his Army through Texas after the Alamo and Golind massacres at the retreat of Houston from G

A. He thought that the war wa about ended and that all that remained to be done was to pick up Houston's few men and the officials of the Texas revolutionary governnept, which he decided to have done under his personal command in order that he might have the Police were still searching the glories and the honor of the victory. Detachments were scattered over Texas to sweep the country and drive from the territory or exterminate the thoroughly frightened people left in isolated communi-

> Q. To what place on the Brazos did Houston's Army and followers go from Beason's Ferry, and when did they go from there to Groce's Ferry?

> The Army and frightened fugitives hurried to San Felipe where a pause of only one day was made, when Houston ordered the Army to march up the stream about 15 or 20 miles to Groce's Ferry, which was reached March 31, where camp was established. There Houston reorganized the Army that remained, many having left to assist their families in escaping from the oncoming Mexicans. Col. Sidney Sherman was placed in immediate command and proceeded to drill the men into fighting shape

> Q. What companies remained be hind when Houston ordered the march to Groce's Ferry from San Felipe? A. There was much dissension

among the men at Houston's order to march to Groce's to quiet which remaining at San Felipe, and Capt. voice, and four years later San Wiley Martin proceeding down the crossing there.

Q. When did Santa Anna reach

A. Santa Anna arrived at the Colorado, April 5 as Sesma was crossing with his men, and, taking mmand, reached San Felipe April San Felipe had been burned March 29 by Capt. Moseley Baker. went down stream to Thompson's Ferry, where they crossed, April 14, without much resistance from

Q. When did Santa Anna reach Harrisburg and what did he learn there?

A. He arrived at Harrisburg April 15, to find that the Texas officials had moved to New Washington on Galveston Bay. He burned Harrisburg and hurried on after the fleeing officials, reaching New Washington just as they boarde vessel for Galveston Island

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No. 961 Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

BLANKET STATE BANK of December, 1937, published in the allel with the E. line of said Sur-Brownwood Banner, a newspaper vey 1030 vrs. for the S. W. corner printed and published at Brown- of this tract; THENCE E. 731 vrs. wood, State of Texas, on the 13th for S. E. corner of this tract in the day of January, 1938.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral Overdrafts securities of U. S., any State, or political subdivision thereof . Other bonds and stocks owned Banking House

Furniture and Fixtures \_\_ 600,00 Real Estate owned, other than banking house ... Cash and due from ap-

Total LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$25,000.00 Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net \_\_ Individual Deposits, sub-

ject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days Total \$85,455.30

STATE OF TEXAS. ounty of Brown We, W. J. Richmond, as Presi-

and belief. W. J. Richmond, President. S. E. Lacy, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, A. D. (Seal) Macon Richmond. Notary Public, Brown County,

CORRECT-ATTEST: M. A. RICHMOND, Directors.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable summon William R. Baker, W. R. fendants are asserting some kind Unie Miller, T. M. Anderson, F. I of title to, or claim against, same. tives (all of whom and the names title to, and no valid claim to said of whom, and the names of each of each and all of whom are un-known to plaintiff), by making pub-lication of this Citation once in section thereof, and have no right or plaintiff) of the following named interest therein or right to the poslication of this Citation once in session thereof, but each of said KNOWN HEIRS and LEGAL REP-

each week for four consecutive Defendants are naked trespassers. RESENTATIVES, and each of published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not then in the manner of the published therein, but if not the manner of the published the manner of the manner of the published the manner of but if not, then in the nearest 1878, at which time he conveyed Unis Miller, Unie Miller, T. M. An-County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next reg-ular term of the District Court of ular term of the District Court of the same to Defendant Isaac Mc- this citation once in each week for Brown County, to be holden at the Cormick; that the said Defendant four consecutive weeks previous Court House thereof, in Brown Isaac McCormick on February 24, to the return day hereof, in some wood, on the 5th Monday in Jan1886, by deed recorded in Vol. Q. newspaper published in your coun wood, on the 5th Monday in Sal.

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of action, being as follows: Now comes Walker Baker, Plain iff, complaining of William We had our Christmas Baker, W. R. Baker, Levin Routh Isaac McCormick, G. W. Small, Allen Bledsoe, and the heirs and le gal representatives (all of whom, and the names of each and all of hom, are unknown to Plaintiff) eards Indian Creek club sent us of the following named personsand the one Miss Malone sent us. that is to say-the unknown heirs and the legal representatives, and Our next meeting will be Tues- Routh, Isaac McCormick, G. W.

That Plaintiff resides in

the names of those who are desig- vey nated herein as the unknown heirs and legal representatives are to the Plaintiff unknown.

That heretofore, to-wit: On or parcel of land hereinafter describin fee simple, and ever since said titled to the possession thereof; that on said last mentioned date the Defendants unlawfully entered upon said land and premises and ejected Plaintiff therefrom, and rom Plaintiff the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,-

That the tract and parcel of land abovementioned, from which Plaintiff was so unlawfully ejected and the possession of which is so unlawfully withheld from him by Defendants, is a part of the David Cole Survey, No. 81, situated in Brown County, Texas, consisting of 140 acres of land, more or less, situated about thirteen miles N. E. of the City of Brownwood in said Brown County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds, as fol-BEGINNING at the N. E. corne

of said Cole Survey for the N. E. corner of this tract; THENCE W. Blanket, State of Texas, at the with the N. line of said Survey 731 se of business on the 31st day vrs. for corner: THENCE S. parline of said Cole Survey; 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 73.62 described in a deed from J. I. Matlock and wife to Walker Baker of date November 12, 1915, and re-2,042.78 corded in Vol. 139, page 497 of the Deed Records of Brown County Texas, reference to which is here 700.00 made for all pertinent purposes.

Plaintiff alleges that on the said 1.00 first day of January, 1937, he had, and now has, title to the above deproved reserve agents 37.320.63 scribed parcel and tract of land. not only by regular and consecu \$85,455.30 tive chain of deeds and transfers from the sovereignty of the soil to COUNTY OF BROWN. himself, but also by virtue of the Total Capital Structure \$25,000.00 statute of limitation of Five and 8,000.00 Ten years, in this: that he, and those whose estate he had and has, and under whom he claims and claiming same under deeds duly registered, had had and held peaceably, continuous and adverse possession of said tract and parcel of land, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, and annually paying all taxes due thereon as they ac said bank, each of us, do solemnly five years next before the comand parcel of land also by virtue of the statute of limitation of ten under whom he claims, claiming to his mai land, and had had and held peaceable, continuous and adverse posing, using and enjoying the same ed. next before the commencement of this suit; that during all of said time said land was fanced with a good and lawful fence sufficient to hold and turn ordinary stock.

Any Time

Any Place

# **Legal Notices**

Brown County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded Baker, Levin Routh, Isaac McCormick, G. W. Small, Allen Bledsoe. and the heirs and legal representaweeks previous to the return petition filed in said Court on the 29th day of December A. D. 1937, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 7475, wherein Walker Baker is Plaintiff, and William R. Baker, W. R. Baker, Levin meeting Tuesday morning, Janu- Routh, Isaac McCormick, G. Small, Allen Bledsoe, and the heirs and legal representatives (all The Mukewater girls are fixing of whom, and the names of each "Frame Gardens" and irrigation Plaintiff), are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause

OWEN COMPORTABLE BUSIES day, January 18th at the school Small and Allen Bledsoe.

County of Brown, State of Texas: that the places of residence and

the whereabouts of Defendants convey to said Small the N. 1/2 of Plaintiff sues defendants in said William R. Baker, W. R. Baker, the above described land, but in-Levin Routh, Isaac McCormick, G. stead conveyed a tract of land E. W. Small and Allen Bledsoe and of the N. E. part of said Cole Sur-

G. W. Small conveyed to Defend-ant, Allen Bledsoe, the said tract FIRST TRACT: The N. E. part about the first day of January, truth and in fact he intended to tificate No. 837, which part the 1937, Plaintiff was lawfully seized convey the N. ½ of the above deabstract number of which is 2032, and possessed of the tract and scribed tract of land; that in the contains 356 acres, and was patparcel of land hereinafter described, holding and owning the same deed he conveyed to said Allen Bledsoe, the S. ½ of the infer simple, and ever since said day has been such owner and ended of record from Defendant. Levin Routh, or anyone else, con- full description. veying title to said S. 1/2 of said land to the said G. W. Small. Plaintiff alleges that said S. tract was over since said date have withheld conveyed by Levin Routh and his successors in title to the said G. W. Small, but said deed was lost. destroyed or misplaced before the same was recorded in the records of Brown County, Texas; that while the records show no conveyance to him in truth and in fact, he had full description. good and valid title to all of the land in question in this suit.

> Wherefore, Plaintiff prays that Defendants, and each of them, be petition; that upon a hearing of this cause, plaintiff have judgment decreeing Plaintiff to be the owner of said tract and parcel of land awarding him title thereto, and posession thereof and a writ of possession to same; that all clouds cast upon Plaintiff's title to said ract and parcel of land by reason of Defendants' said claims be removed; that Plaintiff be establishtitle to said land, and he further aw and in equity as the Court may find him entitled to under the

ed the same.

L. J. WILSON, Clerk,

District Court, Brown County Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

ENNETH WILLIAMS, DE-

CEASED: state of George Kenneth Williams, deceased, late of Brown County, ked trespassers. Texas, by A. E. Nabors, Judge of Plaintiff prays for the title to, the County Court of said County, dent, and S. E. Lacy, as Cashier of crued for a period of more than 1937, hereby notifies all persons also that all louds cast upon its ward and make settlement, and defendants' claims thereto be retrue to the best of our knowledge had, and now has, title to said tract those having claims against said moved that plaintiff be established, in the time prescribed by law, at said lands and that it have general years in this: That he and those his residence in Brownwood, Brown relief and judgment for its costs. whose estate he had and has, and County, Texas, where he receives HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have

RALPH E. WILLIAMS,

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Any Constable You are hereby commanded to summon W. T. Jones, Mrs. N. E. T. Plaintiff further alleges that the Jones, I. W. Jones, M. J. Jones, Manature of Defendants' claim to said hala Jones, T. I. Jones, N. C. Jones, tract and parcel of land is to Plain- Jesse P. Jones, J. W. Miller, J. tiff unknown; but that said De- Miller, Laura Miller, Unis Miller Anderson, A. K. Anderson, E. the character and extent of which Simmons, M. A. Simmons; and also Plaintiff is unable definitely to complaining of the HEIRS and the state; that Defendants have no LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES (all them, of W. For further cause of action N. E. er is published, to appear at the Court of Brown County, Texas, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in the City of Brownwood on the last Monday in January, 1938, same being the 31st day of January, 1938 in a suit numbered 7476 on th docket of said court, wherein Daniel Baker College, a corporation is plaintiff, and all the above-named persons and parties, and HEIRS and LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES of said named persons and partie that you are hereby commanded to

summon herein, are defendants.

cause for the title to, and possession of, two certain surveys, tracts and parcels of land situated about 16 miles N. 18 E. from the City of That on January 3, 1910 the said Brownwood, in Brown County,

E. of the Cole Survey, when in of the J. S. Gwin Survey No. 4, cerdeed of record from Defendant, County, Texas, here referred to for

SECOND TRACT: The N. W. part of the J. S. Gwin Survey No. 4, certificate No. 837, which part, the certificate number of which is 2001 to I. W. Jones, assignee, June 17th, 1937, by Patent No. 397, in Vol. 65A, reorded in Vol. 167, at page 256, of the records of deeds of Brown County, Texas, here referred to for

Plaintiff claims title to said surveys, tracts and parcels of land not only by a regular and consecu tive chain of deeds and transfers cited to appear and answer this to itself, but also by virtue of the from the sovereignty of the soil statutes of limitation of five and against each of said Defendants lands by virtue of the statute of ten years. It claims title to said That it, and those whose estate it has, and under whom it claims claiming same under deeds registered, had had and held the actual, open, notorious, peaceable possession of said lands, cultivating using, and enjoying the same, ed, confirmed and quieted in his and annually paying all taxes thereon, as they accrued, for a perprays for such other and further relief, both general and special, in before the commencement of this suit; and it also claims title to said lands by virtue of the statute of limitation of ten years, in this: Herein Fail Not but have before That it, and those whose estate it said Court, at its next regular term. has, and under whom it claims, this writ with your return there- claiming to have good and perfect on, showing how you have execut- right and title to said lands, had bad and held the actual, open, no-Given under my hand and seal of torious, peaceable, continuous, ex-said Court, at office in Brownwood, clusive and adverse possession of Texas, on this 29th day of Decem- same, cultivating, using and enjo/ ing the same for a period of more than ten years next before the commencement of this suit.

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

and possession of, said lands, and on the 21st day of December, A. D. for writs of possession to same; ndebted to said estate to come for- title to said lands by reason of said estate to present them to him with- confirmed and quieted in its title to HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have ou before said court, at its afore have good and perfect right and DATED this the 29th day of Desaid next regular term, this writ, title to said tract and parcel of cember, A. D. 1937. Administrator of the Estate of GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND session of same, cultivating, graz- George Kenneth Williams, Deceas- SEAL OF SAID COURT, at my ofthe 30th day of December, A. D.

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



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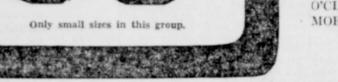
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such a loss in top soil was practiced almost as long as terrac- acre each year or to carefully maineaning and with the cooperation ing but has often been done imof the Soil Conservation Service properly. In fact, much harm can ave invested in "insurance" be done by improper maintenance gainst this huge loss of top soils. Plowing up to maintain the heighth,

many years to conserve soil and of a terrace must not only consist noisture, but a large percent of of pushing dirt up higher on the ridges, but also to keep dirt out of water channel is kept open it will diction of the Texas Railroad Com-

nel and ridge that will intercept

tain and protect your already constructed terrace system?

## Rigid Enforcement Of License Law To Be Accomplished

A strict program of enforcement planned in connection with hauffeur license violations, the bird in all flights over short driving public was warned this tances.

Notice of employers of section 19-D of the newly-enacted drivers' and chauffeurs' license law is requested, which states that it person to employ another person as a chauffeur of a motor vehicle if that person hired is not a licensed chauffeur. The newly enacted drivers' and

chauffeurs' license law defines a chauffeur as any person who operates a motor vehicle for any purpose, whole or part time, as an employe, servant, agent or indein salary or commission and every person who operates a motor venicle while such vehicle is in use for hire or lease.

As stressed by Sam B. Guynes, examiner for this territory, most than for passenger purposes are required to possess a chauffeur's Ambulance drivers and employes of funeral homes who drive company equipment, employes of automobile dealers such as tomers after repair, mechanics who test or deliver cars after repairs operators of wreckers and dealer pickups, auto supply company salesmen who make delivery from their trucks, city employes or foremen who transport tools and oth er materials, beverage and bakery dealers who make delivery from their trucks, owners who distribute petroleum products, packing plant products, salesmen who make deliveries, plumbers who haul tools and materials, grocers and emleaning and pressing shop owners and employes who make deliveries and all school bus or private and public bus operators are required o possess a chauffeur's license he above mentioned operators are

the water channel. A mouldboard of chauffeur's licenses issued by cause like the pasture fence, they or disc plow should be used and by the county tax collector that with a "dead" furrow in the water to take another examination. Those channel of the terrace. Unless the persons operating under the jurisnot be long until it fills up and mission are exempt from the examination.

Applicants are required to be Terracing is not a job once done able to tell the size of the equipand over with, but a continuous ment they intend to drive when process of keeping up a water chan- they come to be examined. Examand divert runoff water to prevent Brownwood on Thursday of each week from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Examinations are held in the sheriff's office in the court house.

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