BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1984

NUMBER 8

JEF WORK HERE BRINGS **OUT NEED FOR CHARITY WARD** SERVE COUNTY'S INDIGENT

TANDING need c. Brown county today, relief work during year has disclosed, is the establishment of a charity ward e of the Brownwood hospitals, Mrs. C. T. DeBerry told the Brown wood Community Council at its menthly neeting ollowing Mrs. DeBerry's discussing the need, the Communroted unanimously to undertake the establishment of such

ry stated that a large the families on diwhich she directs for welfare board, have need of hospitalization rovide funds for this welfare board is helpust refer the cases to

B. Allen stated that were requested to cases almost every at in many cases were DeBerry's suggestion. that he felt sure that oual cost. One or two d be sufficient at presand could be pro a very low cost.

arge! Jok L. D. Billyer, who spoke briefly nt of the suggestion, Community Council of the courcil and at the meeting are: Carl McIntosh, Mrs. J. W. ham, and C. A. Whitel. ers will be added to this com-Mrs. Lucas stated.

Hillyer this week was lookinto the legal status of the ent of such a ward. maintained in almost ity in the state of Brown-

tilen also reported on medwork being done by d nurses at the Commun-. 510 W. Anderson, which d by the council. R. Havins of Howard

gave an interesting are work being done parts of the state. The his report was the Child erence held recently which Prof. Havins atvalue of the welfare Prof. Havins.

Welfare Association

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bilities of economical h an emergency were in the report. The ed during the period th, 24 at cost of 55 February 13th, 23 at cases. nts; February 14th, 28

ugh all who come are tion of the Boy Scouts.

unity House

4.40-21 MATE

72 Students Of Local Colleges Get Federal Aid

Students Will Get \$15 Month As Government's Contribution To Education

Seventy-two students will be enabled to continue their school work at Brownwood colleges through ard Payne and Daniel Baker colleges by the Federated Emergency The two applications were made to the state board at Austin last week, and approval was forthcoming immediately.

A number of the students already have begun work, according to statements from college officials. The work is to be divided, according to the percentage of enrollment between boys and girls.

Howard Payne has secured Daniel Baker application was for federal assistance for 26 students.

The applications were presented in Austin by Dr. Guy Davis, president of Daniel Baker, and Prof. T. R. Havins of the Howard Payne

the students who now are in colbe enabled to enter the colleges through the financial assistance.

Up to 75 per cent of the funds allotted may be used to pay students now enrolled, and the remaining funds must be used for

way by doing clerical and stenographic work, library and research work, work on the buildings and health among the pupils, it was

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r communities was Hundreds See Free Circus Acts Wed.

Several hundred people were in to Brownwood Wednesday, February 21, for "Rural Day." The feature of the day's program in addition to bargains offered by Brownwood merchants, was a group of cir- Brownwood Heights elementary to 15, the association cue acts given on a roped-off block of Center avenue.

> The acts were donated by the American Legion circus, showing this week at the Memorial Hall. The troupers drew the applause of the crowds who watched them go through their antics, and a raucous voice announced via loudspeaker that performances of the circus would continue each evening this week at the Memorial Hall, with special matinee Satur-

uary 5th, served 21, ics at the Community House, of of 49 cents; Feb. 6th which she is in charge. A definite 47 cents; February 7th schedule is followed and play for 56 cents; February children, as well as work for st of 76 cents; Febru- adults is planned. She reported on Brownwood's Check at cost of 56 cents; the number of garments given out at the home, and the care which is uary 12th, 29 at cost of taken that they reach deserving

Mrs. Lucas reported on various other phases of Community work, vely few transients stating that the Saturday night enrved at the headquar- tertainments would be resumed in association, Mr. Green the near future, under the direc-

Several other members also made short reports. The meeting was Wakefield reported an held in the parish house of St. he programs and clin- John's Episcopal Church.

Middling Cotton, Brownwood

FARMERS MARKETS

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	
prices quoted in Brown-	No. 1 Turkeys
rsday, February 22:	No. 2 Turkeys
unches, doz_40c to 30c	Old Toms
1b5c	Eggs, dozen
pers, bu50c	Hay and Grain.
etables, doz. 30c to 50c	No. 1 Milling Wheat
toes, bu50c	No. 1 Durum
2c	No. 2 Red Oats
4c	No. 2 White Corn
Pecans	No. 2 Yellow Corn
ans5c	Mixed Corn
ter and Cream.	No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton
butter fat21c	No 2 Barley

No. 2 Milo, cwt. COTTON

_51c

Public Schools were open; col-11.60 leges closed.

Crack Roman Troops Rushed to Austro-Italian Border



If the independence of Austria is threatened as a result of the civil war, Italian troops may move across the border. Among the 75,000 troops ordered to the Austrian frontier are the famous Bersaglieri, shown here on the march.

VACCINATION LAWS TO BE ENFORCED IN BROWNWOOD SCHOOLS

Active steps to have every child enrolled in the Brownwood rublic funds are available for new stu- by Brownwood physicians and dents, not now enrolled, who will dentists revealed that approximately 30 per cent of the children isfactory vaccination scars or rec-

> Health surveys have been cor pleted for children enrolled at Ford, Looney and Coggin elemenclosed a general high average of stated, but the fact that about one-third of the children apparenfly have not been vaccinated is alarming to physicians and school officials. The school board is empowered, under the Texas state law require vaccination, and it is

in all schools. Health surveys will be made of the children in South Ward and schools during the coming weeks, after v hich students at the Junior and Senior High Schools will be given physical examinations

planned to enforce this regulation

Parents of children in need of medical or dental work will be notified of their children's deficiencies but no effort will be made to have the work done unless the child is in serious condition.

In addition to the lack of vacci nations, a number of children have been found with communicable diseases. In these cases, the children are sent home for treatment before being allowed to return to their classes.

For \$500 Received

Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong, who served as chairman of the President's Birthday Ball Committee of Brownwood, has received word from the treasurer of the Warm Springs Foundation that the Brownwood check for \$500 has

Formal acknowledgement of the donation by Brownwood citizens growers in adjacent counties, who will be made by President Roose- will be offered the opportunity of velt, the letter advises, just as selling their wool and mohain soon as reports are received and through the local organization. tabulated from all cities partici- Lists are being circulated for the pating in the Birthday celebra- enrollment of members of the or-

Holiday For Bankers; **Editors Must Work**

Today, February 22, being Washington's Birthday, is a holiday for ers and growers attended the Satbankers, postoffice employes and urday meeting. Charter members of certain other favored workers, but the association, in addition to also being publication date for those camed above, are: T. E. Hill, weekly newspapers is no editor's R. G. Seward, C. A. Cavel, W. L. holiday.

Aside from the banks and post- Lewis, W. T. Nixon, Harvey Harris, county is the first in that county office, few business houses in J. H. Sanderson, Bob Low, A. M. to report a 100 per cent sign-up Brownwood were observing a holf- Henry, R. L. Mauldin and C. B. in the cotton campaign with all day today, and business was normal throughout the city.

UGH!

Direct relief in Brown county must have lost favor with several hundred children with the receipt this week of 48 dozen bottles of Cod Liver Oil for distribution to families on th relief rolls.

The cod liver oil will be dis tributed without charge to fam ilies needing this sunshine sul stitute and bone builder as long as it lasts. Many children are in need of the helpful oil, according to those in charge of the relief work.

In addition, women volunteers from the Community Council will explain the advantages of the treatment, the proper method of giving cod liver oil and give any other information regarding its uses and benefits to mothers who desire this know-

For families not on direct re lief who need it, a supply of cod liver oil is on hand at the Community Council, 510 West Anderson street, and will be given to any family needing it and not able to buy it, whether on direct relief or not.

PLANS FOR POOLING WOOL AND MOHAIR IN SHIPMENTS ARE MADE

hair from Brown county, in order to secure a better price, were perfected at a meeting of sheep and goat raisers of the county at the court house Saturday afternoon.

The Brown County Wool and Mohair Producers' Association was organized at the meeting, and plans for marketing the spring clip through this organization were made. The wool and mohair will be stored in Brownwood and sold on sealed bids, it is stated, with the right being reserved at all times to reject all bids when satisfactory prices are not obtained.

C. M. Kilgore was elected president of the association. Other officers are: E. E. Durham, vice president and L. L. Lanford, sec retary. A sales committee composed of Kilgore, Durham, W. H. Simmons, Chas. Bynum and H. I. Stapp was selected at the meeting.

Efforts will be made to interest ganization, and it is expected that a majority of the growers in Brown and surrounding counties will be enrolled in the association before the spring clip is ready for mar-

More than 100 interested farm-Thomas, Roy L. Chapman, J. R.

BROWNWOOD CLUB TO BE HOST OF MEETING OF BUSINESS WOMEN

is to be held in Brownwood March

Among those who will ence here is expected to bring delegates from almost all of the 66 strong, district director, stated this week. Dr. Armstrong will preside.

Clubs in the fifth district include those at San Angelo, Abilene, Colorado, Sweetwater, Snyder and Brownwood. In addition to the delegates from these clubs, Mrs. Fay ordon of Amarillo, state president, and all state officers, will be here for the meeting, as will the chairmen of all state committees. Officials of all clubs in the state have been invited to the confernce, and many of them have stated they would be present, Dr. Arm-

trong stated. Last year at the state convenion at San Angelo, the Brownwood club had one of the outstanding Old Gray Mare breakfast. At this breakfast, the local club served nofort to secure the state convention for Brownwood in 1935. The 1934 convention will be held in June in San Antonio.

The first state convention of the lubs was held in Brownwood in of the local club said this week that they hoped to put over the istrict conference next week with such success that Brownwood would be assured the 1935 state

The complete program for the two-day conference will be announced next week.

Dr. Armstrong Will **Attend New Orleans Optometric Meeting**

Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong plans to leave Friday night for New Orleans, where she will attend the Tri-State Optometric Congress as fraternal delegate from the Texas Optometric Association. The Tri-State congress, composed of op tometrists from Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, will be held February 25, 26, 27 and 28.

While in New Orleans, Dr. Armstrong will have the opportunity also to visit her son, R. Wright Armstrong, and family.

108 farmers signing contracts for an average reduction of 36.3 per Paramaribo is the capital of cent of the average five-year acre-

County CWA Quota Cut To 639 Final Details Of

C. of C. Banquet Friday Arranged

Ladies Especially Invited To Annual Membership Meeting: Jas C. White Is Speaker

Final details for the annual membership banquet of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce have been completed by committee and were announced Thursday by Chester Harrison, secretary.

The banquet is to be held Friday night, February 23, at the Hotel Brownwood. James C. White editor of the Brownwood Bulletin, will be the principal speaker. He will talk on "The New Deal and New Leaf."

Ticket sales are making satisfactory progress, W. D. Armstrong, chairman of the ticket committee stated Thursday. A first canvass of made, and a large number of tickets purchased. Friday a second canvass will be made by Mr. Arm strong and D. D. McInroe and Lec Those who have not been seen by the committee can secure tickets at Armstrong Jewelry Store or Mr. McInroe's office any time beon the night of the banquet.

Mr. Harrison emphasized that adies are invited to be present at Professional Women's Club will be tend the banquet each year, and host next week to the Fifth Dis- all are cordially invited to be pres-

ent this year, he stated.

Program Is Brief The program worked out by the program committee, Ben Fain, Gus there will be short talks by members. Musical selections will complete the program.

The program in full is as fol-

Duet-Selected-Miss Genevieve McInroe, Miss Beverly Taylor. The New Deal and a New Leaf-

Jas. C. White. Secretary's Report-Chester Har-

Music-Selected-Howard Payne Quartette.

The 1934 Budget-W. P. Murphey. General Discussion-Two Min-

ute Talks by Members. Announcement of New Directors

-John H. McKee. Benediction-Rev. W. R. Horn-

Financial Report

The financial report, which will be read at the banquet, shows that the total operating expense of the only \$1734.83. This does not take This will be the last money availcounts carried over from 1932, the check stated. Total cash receipts for the year were \$2432.78, with \$442.50 in day passed a measure issuing \$4, pledges remaining unpaid.

to February 23, 1934, follows:

Cash Receipts and Disbursements Feb. 15, 1933 to Feb. 23, 1934 Subscriptions paid in cash ____ Miscellaneous cash

	receipts	143.30
	Total cash receipts	\$2576.08
	Total cash disbursements	2560.35
	Balance cash on hand	\$ 15.73
	Subscriptions collected	
	by offset	\$ 667.09
	Old accounts paid by	
	offset	667.09
	Old accounts paid in cash	825.47
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Total old accounts, carried over from 1932 Paid during 1933\$1492.56 Number All accounts contracted during past year have been paid. Total of 1933 subscriptions

unpaid Disbur sevent Statement

Itemized disbursements from March 1, 1933 to Feb. 23, 1934 were

Assistant Secretary __\$ 605.00 (Continued on Page 7)

WORK TO SHUT DOWN UNTIL WEDNESDAY WHILE THOSE ON ROLLS ARE BEING CHECKED

COUNTY Administrator C. E. Boyett Thursday received notice that the CWA quota for Brownwood had been reduced fron. 881 to 639 workers, effective immediately. This is a reduction 242 workers. Work in rural communities will be shut down until Wednesday, while investigators go over the rolls and eliminate the 242 who must be dropped

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR GOVERNMENT'S CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Committees were selected at a meeting Friday of farmers of Brown county to direct the govweeks ago, community committees to have charge of the signing

munities were selected. In the next few days each of the meet those who want to sign 'he mittees will assist them in filling out the contracts and other neces-

plete the corn-hog sign up not number of workers gradually and later than March 1, County Agent C. W. Lehmberg states. "Those interested in getting their share of Brown county quota will be reducthe money set aside by the government for those commodities should see their committeemen at once and get their contracts properly signed up," Mr. Lehmberg

W. R. Chambers and Macon Rich-

Community committees are as Cross Cut Community Commit-

tee-Claude Harrel, Cross Cut; Blanket Community Committee-

May Community Committeemen-A. P. Spence, May: H. R. Nichols. May, Rt. 2; Earl Allen, May, Route HUNTER SUPPORTERS

Bangs Community Committeemen -W. H. Prince, Bangs, Rt. 1; J. P. Eads, Bangs, Rt. 1; Anton Boenicke, Bangs, Rt. 1; W. A. Roches-

Zephyr Community Committeemen-G. P. Matson, Zephyr; W. A.

Timmins, Zephyr. Indian Creek Community Comwood, I. C. Rt.; R. L. Mauldin, Winchell; Alex Plahn, Brownwood,

Brownwood Community Committeemen- H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, W. H. Taylor, Brownwood: Ray Morgan, Brownwood.

\$5,500 RECEIVED FOR

A check for \$5,500 for direct rechamber of commerce for the year lief work was received by the ending February 23, 1934, has been Brown county office this week. into account \$1492.65 that has been able until more state relief bonds paid during the year on old ac- are sold, a letter accompanying

At Austin, the Senate Wednes-500,000 more of the relief bonds Statement of receipts and dis- The bill must pass the house bebursements from February 15, 1933 | fore the bonds will be available for sale.

> W. P. Allen, prominent Terrell banker, says the cotton program 2432.78 of the government is the greatest thing to help farmers' prices since he has been in banking. "More debts paid, more money in the bank, more taxes paid-I'm 100 cotton production by 40 acres in per cent for the program," he de- 1934, and will receive nearly \$300

> > territory was purchased.

from the active files. The 639 who remain ca the em-

ployment rolls will face new working hours: 15 hours per week for those living in rural communities and 24 hours a week for those living in Brownwood.

All work in the county is shut down temporarily while the adarrangement having been introweek. Those working at the park who live in rural communities will have their hours reduced to 15 a

week, however The new orders are a part of the government's plan to reduce the til May 1, when all work will stop

a better report on all 15-hour H. G. Lucas heads the central or 15-hour Lien will run next week committee. Additional members are | on Wednesday and Thursday only. making a report on all rural workers on the rolls. Workers from urban centers will start Tuesday, and work Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday next week. Every effort will be made to gife work to the most needy families, men - Macon Richmond, Jess and to spread the work as far as

MAKE PLANS FOR COUNTY CAMPAIGN

Supporters of Tom F. Hunter. candidate for governor, perfected a county-wide organization at a meeting at the Brown county court house Monday night. Dave Gully mittemen-J. D. Nabors, Brown- of Brownwood was elected chairman of the organization, and Rex Gaither and John Brock were

named assistants. An intensive campaign for the Wichita Falls candidate will be carried on in this county from now until the democratic primaries in July and August, it was decided at the meeting. County headquarters will be established in Mr. DIRECT RELIEF HERE | quarters will be established in Mr.

> Nearly 100 people from virtually every part of the county were at the Monday night meeting, at which Mr. Gaither presided. Those present were enthusiastic about Mr. Hunter's prospects, and will bend every effort toward carrying Brown county for him this year. Mr. Hunter carried the county in 1932 by a substantial margin but was nosed out in the statewide

Committeemen named at the Monday meeting were: Frank Baker, Bangs, Mr. Calbert, Zephyr, Tom McCulley, Blanket, and W. R. Chambers, May,

The average Tom Green county cotton farmer agreed to reduce in rentals. Discreetly used this should pay the running expenses on Sixty per cent of all American the farm this year, the county agent estimates.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending February 21, 1984

123-058 Mrs. A. E. Stewart, Bwd. 123-960 H. C. Denman, Brownwood 123-064 Carey Salt Co., Brownwd. 123-069 O. T. Lentz, Brownwood 123-073 J. L. Dunlap, Brownwood Commercial

26-233 Dr. Pepper Bott. Co. Bwd. 26-234 Ira W. Hall, Brownowod 26-235 Humble Oil & Ref. Co. Bwd. 26-236 Swift & Co., Brownwood 26-237 Swift & Co., Brownwood 26-239 W. D. Coppie, Bangs

Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co.

Studebaker Ball & Ball Motor Co. Ford

to buy

BROWNWOOD BANNER

We must admire the automobile industry. During the early days of the depression, it felt the blow worse than most industries with which the general public is fal miliar. But in spire of decreased buying, automobile manufac-Automobile

turers went right on improving Recovery their product, changing models, reducing prices and offering the public every inducement

The improvement of models, both in design and engineering features, probably made greater progress during the depression period than any other like number of years. Our personal opinion is that the industry would have been served better if slightly fewer of the finer features had been incorporated in the cars of the lower price bracket, and the prices of these cars drastically reduced. However, the automobile manufacturers were a bit braver than this, and took advantage of lower costs of raw materials to build up the greatest automobile value ever offered the American

It is encouraging, then, to read that Detroit, which saw the worst of the depression, is seeing the best of recovery. According to Time, this is the first period in five years in which the car manufacturers can't fill their orders.

In January Chysler, with the most unusual of all the new stock cars, had 21,000 more men at work than last year. Ford opened two additional assembly plants during the month, this authority states, and aonother, at Dallas, has been opened this month. Nash estimated that it would deliver more cars in the first quarter of this year than all of last. Cadillac reported deliveries of 50 per cent above last year. General Motors faced 100,000 orders for Chevrolet alone.

Tire companies, whose success depends largely upon the success of the automobile industry, also are jubilant, with one expert predicting tire sales for 1934 would reach the total of 46,000,000 units.

The recovery of the automobile industry speeds recovery in every part of the United States. In Brownwood, dealers report greater sales during the last few months of 1938 than in any like period in several years, and a greater interest in the new models than has been shown for some

The automobile industry represents one of the nation's greatest employers of labor, both in the manufacture, distribution and servicing of motor cars. The industry's recovery is one of the most encouraging signs of 1984.

After a week of criticism, there has come a reaction favorable to the use of Army fliers to carry the Air Mail. And there is the possibility that the government may enter into the delivery of Air Mail as

Flying The Mail

a permanent policy. As was pointed out by The Banner last week, many of the commercial pilots are reserve fliers, who could be mustered into fed-

eral service if needed. That enthusiastic advocate of the airplane, Arthur Brisbane, after stating that it is his hope that as many commercial pilots as care to will find employment in the army air mail service, makes the following observation:

"It might result in building up a real U. S. air force. every army mail plan adapted to instant fighting use in case of war, high speed fast mail planes for pursuit, heavy parcel post and passenger carrying planes to use as bomb-

"The United States government air mail might well create a commercial air fleet of 5000 or more planes, that could instantaneously be changed into a fighting air fleet,

While there may be mistakes and disasters accompanying the army's first efforts, it is ridiculous to state the army fliers cannot be trained to do the work as well as the commercial pilots have been performing their tasks. They are the same sort of pilots, after all, with only slightly different training.

One of the unusual facts, to us, about aviation has been its slowness to develop. Fifteen years ago it was predicted freely that aviation, just coming out of its period of

greatest development during the Slow To World War, would sweep the country with the speed of the Start steam locomotive and the automobile, that a gigantic new industry would be built up,

and soon every citizen would own his own plane. Such has not been the case. Aviation has made great strides, but still is a negligible quantity in commercial transportation. Few individuals own their own planes, and airplane travel still is used largely as an emergency measure. Progress, apparently, has been hald back largely through efforts of manufacturers. Never a highly competitive field, prices have been held up out of reach of all but the very wealthy, and efforts have been directed toward small sales at tremendous profits rather than a view to profits through volume.

The day probably will come when aviation is a part of our daily life, but that date is far distant.

Those who viewed the resignation of Lawrence Westbrook as head of relief work in Texas as a blow to efficiency are resting easier now that he has been supplanted by Adam Johnson, former Aus-

Chief

A New State tin business man and for many years city manager of the capital city. Mr. Johnson came to

his new work with a background of training and efficiency which has enabled him to take charge of the work in a manner that assures a continuation of the splendid work of Mr. Westbrook.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Despite numerous defeats, many of them the result of his tendency subordinate his own judgment to that of generals surrounding him, Washington succeeded in keeping a strong army in existence. It is inquestionable that his strength of character, his ability to hold the confidence of army and people and his personal bravery constituted the chief factor in achieving American victory.

rifty Famous rontiersmen By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Samous for an Act Not His

"COLONEL CRESAP, the slast spring, in cold blood and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not even sparing my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any livin creature . . Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not

you remember it-"The Speech of Logan" in the old Mc-Guffey's reader? Thousands of American schoolboys have recited that matchless oration and thereby perpetuated a grave injustice to a brave frontiersman. For Capt Michael Cresap was not the leader of the party of whites who massacred the family of Logan, the Mingo chief, during Lord Dunmore's war of 1774, even though the immortal words of the heart-broken red man sent the accusation thundering down the years.

Born in 1742, the son of Colonel Thomas Cresap, a well-known Maryland pioneer, young Michael early set up as a trader. But he did not come into prominence until the year 1773 when he went across the Ohio, became a "squatter" on lands George Washington, and was the subject of several indignant letters by that future-great Virginian.

In the spring of 1774 it was apparent that another Indian war was imminent. Dunmore sent word to the frontiersmen along the Ohio to hold themselves in readiness to repel an Indian attack. Placing a liberal interpretation on these orders, a party led by Cresap ambushed some Shawnees and kille: and scalped them. This was the first blood shed by the whites, and it is a blot on the record of Cresap, even though he was innocent of the murder of Logan's family, an affair which followed soon afterwards and for which Logan, confusing the two attacks, blamed

In June, 1774, Cresap was commissioned a captain of frontier militia by Lord Dunmore and served with him throughout the campaign.

The next year when colonial resentment against the Mother Country at last broke out into open rebellion, Cresap led a company of Maryland riflemen, with "Liberty or Death!" emblazoned across their hunting shirts, to join the Continental forces of His Excellency, Gen. George Washington, at Cambridge. But before he had a chance to distinguish himself, death cut short his career. He died in New York city in October, 1775, and was buried in the churchyard of historic Old Trinity. The headstone marking his grave has long since disappeared, and his only memorial is a famous oration with its unjust accusation of a crime which he did not commit.

When an actor draws many people to the theaters the only fair method of paying him is by giving him a share of his picture's profits .-- Adolph Zukor, movie magnet.



Union as a State, 1802.

21-World famous Washington Monument is dedi cated, 1885. 22-George Washington, warrior and statesman, born 1732.

23-Manufacture of the first telephonecompleted, 1875. 24-U. S. President Johnson impeached by Senate, 1868.

25-Col. Clark captures Vin-

SALESMAN SAM







THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

THOUGH I am truly sensible of the high honor done me in this appointment, yet I feel great distress from a consciousness that my abilities and military experience may not be equal to the extensive and important trust. However, as the Congress desires it, I will enter upon the momentous duty, and exert every power I possess in their service and for the support of the glorious cause.

I beg they will accept my most cordial thanks for this distinguished testimony of their appro-

But, lest some unlucky event should happen unfavorable to my reputation. I beg it may be remembered by every gentleman in the room that I this day declare, with the utmost sincerity, I do not think myself equal to the command I am honored with.

As to pay, sir, I beg leave to assure the Congress that as no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to accept this arduous employment at the expense of my domestic ease and happiness, I do not wish to make any profit

I will keep an exact account of my expenses. Those, I doubt not. they will discharge, and that is all I desire .- George Washington, upon his appointment as Commanderin-Chief of the American Forces

BE COURTEOUS to all, but intimate with few; and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.

Let your heart feel for the affections and distresses of every one, and let your hand give in proportion to your purse; remembering always the estimation of the widow's mite, that it is not every one that asketh that deserveth charity; all, however, are worthy of the inquiry, or the deserving may suffer.

Do not conceive that fine clothes Washington, in a letter to his

Even with such outbreaks as the Chamberlin, Chicago Crime Com-

BY SMALL







IF WASHINGTON COULD COME BACK



HE MIGHT BE SURPRISED TO SEE THESE THINGS-



HE MIGHT BE EVEN MORE SURPRISED TO SEE THESE!

this year, the home demonstration

NOTICE OF STOCK LAW

ELECTION

Notice is heraby given that

County, Texas, better known as

Byrds Voting Precinct, on the 24th

house near Byrds Store, and H. A.

been appointed managers of said

with the general election laws of

der the laws of the State of Texas,

COURTNEY GRAY, County Judge, Brown County,

shall vote in said election.

Newton and C. J. Thompson have

agent says.

noon and returned that night after day of March, A. D. 1934, to deter-

many overnight camps will be tak- ers' court of Brown County, Texas,

ing place, so, Scouts, get the old held on the 12th day of February,

blanket roll ready, so those of you A. D. 1934, and in response to

who have not enough camping out petition filed by more than twenty

nights to your credit on the camp- in said voting precinct, the said

ing merit badge will get an early election to be held at the school

Any boy living in the country election. The polls will be opened

that cannot attend a troop meet- and the said election conducted

ing and would like to become a as nearly as may be in conformity

Scout, you can get information as the State of Texas, except that

to how to become a Lone Scout by only freeholders in said voting pre-

writing the Boy Scouts of Ameri- cinct who are qualified to vote un-

GREAT LEADERS NEED GREAT FOLLOWERS

CELEBRATION of Washington's birthday this year is likely to result in some rather far-fetched attempts to figure out just how the father of his country would react to the new deal, if he could come back to earth and draw

Such attempts are far-fetched because those who make them have nothing to go on. The world of today is as unlike the world that Washington knew as the world of the Caesars.

We can say, if we like, that Washington make fine men, any more than fine would feel thus and so about railroad mergers, feathers make fine birds. A plain, crop reduction plans stock exchange regulagenteel dress is more admired, ob- tion, and Tennessee Valley projects-but if tains more credit, than lace and we do, we shall be talking through our hats, embroidery, in the eyes of the ju- because all those things were completely outdicious and sensible. - George side the range of his experience.

It might be more useful if we stopped figuring out how Washington would react to modern problems and began to wonder how we Bremer case, we believe much ourselves would react to Washington.

ing out kidnaping.—Col. Henry B. ANY national leader can be great only to the extent that the people he leads give him their support-their courage, their endurance, their lovalty. Washington's greatness consisted largely in the fact that he was able to find those qualities in abundance in the disorganized and bewildered colonies of his day.

Had he been unable to do so, indepence great leadership-it also calls for great never would have been won-and he himself ers.

that the Good Turn requested by the evening.

ual Scout and Troop to render aid girls this year.

first day of March. Each troop in in alfalfa.

Boy Scout News

Good Turn.

President Roosevelt is being car-

in time of need. Furniture, bed-

ding and wearing apparel are be-

the Council should report the num-

Hikes.

Troop 28 of Zephyr reports a

successful hike with supper last

meeting night. All Scouts hiked to

the new Blanket bridge on the

Troop 1 of Brownwood reports

a hike on their last meeting night.

The troop left the First Methodist

Church about 4:30 in the after-

cooking their supper, playing

Spring will soon be here, soon

ca, Box 808, Brownwood, Texas.

Scoutmasters Pow Wow.

The Central District Scoutmas-

ers Pow Wow was held at Early 22-1-8-15

Office at Brownwood.

Zephyr and Mullin road.

ber of articles under each classi-

on London's Tower Hill.

lead us today-would he find us the lacturer for description people a great leader can use? WOULD we be too wrapped up in the

ble for personal gain to listen to Would we be too busy with our pleasant motor ranging from for sions--our sports and our recreation rse power. The dust is baseball, and our movies and our we auto trips-to bother with a man who ad can be spread over a to command all our loyalty and faith

Would we, in short, be the kind and have dusting or spra Washington commanded in the old days aery on hand, it would would he look us over, and shake his her make repairs and get sigh for the ragged, profane veteran of sefore the late spraying the server shows that the property spraying the server shows the Forge?

Those questions really are worth stelly to give trouble are Usually we observe Washington's birth lets, plungers, valves, valves, tomparing him with our present day (and agreeaters, Plungers p It would be a lot more to the point if we more likely to give t the chance to compare ourselves with the ach make of sprayer ha Washington led. Are we as good men bype of packing and no o

if the present hour, as everybody says, a leak in a cylinder will ca

High School last Monday night with some 18 in attendance. The Political Troop Committee of Early High Troop furnished the food which Announcement was prepared by the Home Eco-

thorized to announce the foron if good results are wa The Brownwood Bannet nomics Class for supper. A model Reports from towns indicate troop meeting was the program for as candidates for office in County, subject to the act ried out in a good way. This is a Clothing accounts are being kept the Democratic Primary is great opportunity for the individ- by 200 Navarro county 4-H club

For Representative: (125th Legislative District) The government reduction pro-COURTNEY GRAY ing collected by the Scouts and gram is resulting in more legumes

For District Attorney: turned over to the local relief com- in Hays county. Of six new pasture J. C. DARROCH mittees for distribution. All work demonstrations started by the

is supposed to be completed by the county agent in January, five are Fer Tax Assessor and Colle T. W. (Winston) PALMER MRS. J. L. KARR

Six steam pressure canners For County Attorney: fication collected to the Council owner by Stephens county were used by 28 families in January for MRS. PEARL P. GIBSON canning meat. A total of 470 For Commissioner, Precind beeves have been canned on farms E. S. THOMPSON

> City Announceme For Chief of Police D. K. TAYLOR

special election will be held in Voting Precinct No. 13. Brown Rev. Sidebottom Continues Servi

cooking their supper, playing taken whether hogs, sheep and games and putting on Scout stunts goats shall be permitted to run at large in such subdivision, the said Rev. Ike T. Sidebottom of Worth will continue the revi election having been ordered at a the Brownwood Gospel Tab regular session of the commission- cle through Saturday night and pastor, Rev. P. T. Stanford preach three times Sunday. The following messages w freeholders and qualified voters

given this week: Friday, 2:30 p. m. "Israel the Kingdom, the Gentile and Church."

Friday, 7:30 p. m. "Deno tionalism, the Church of Rome the Body of Christ."

Saturday, 10:00 a. m. "The orer and His Sure Reward, Five Crowns and How to

TROLLIN VITAI

> AUSTIN E. BURG al-Weekly Farm

orchardist has to warfare against ins enemies no less t has to wage a yea ds. Late winter of portunity to hit inse ingus enemies of blow with a conce After trees bloom, th e less concentrated e of San Jose scale

facturers have pro nge of machinery fo hards. The simp hand sprayers an hese can be operated and it is surprising how can be done with one c day, especially by a is ac light that it all day by a man v

re also are sprayers of e sizes. These usuall fifty gallons and are th hand force pumps se mounted on a wago Such an outfit is ad small orchard, but not rcial orchard. aying in commercial or

ctically all done with rs and dusters. The ry in type and size and ranging in capacity fro gallons, engine ranging six horse power, and s or triple pumps. Price ording to the size of th Within limits, the ine is, the more effici

me of the larger ones probably would have wound up on a stifty gallons of spray 3. If Tou wish to buy Suppose, then, that he did come haur local dealer, or wi

> They have a hopper, v the dust; a fan or ble d through a long, fle

If we aren't, we'd better start to changad two sets of plungers qual flow of spray and oor work. Even though were in good condi on, it will be safest to s

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Saturday, 7:30 p. m. "1 Will We Know each Other Th Everyone is cordially invit all the services.

MAKING

Smart

CLOTHES

Here it is-the discreet but wi-

Butterick

Molded Cheese Ring

One package (3 ounces) cream

cheese, 2 cups cottage cheese, 2 ta

minutes and dissolve over hot water.

Mash cheese and blend with season-

ings, add diced celery. Add dissolved

Souffle of Cheese

and bake for 20 minutes.

spoons cold water.

are You Looking

For a RÉAL GOOD TIRÉ

at a REAL LOW

TROLLING ORCHARD PESTS VITAL IF YOU RAISE FRUIT

LUSTIN E. BURGES, al-Weekly Farm News.

orchardist has to wake a warfare against insect and has to wage a yearly war ds. Late winter offers the less concentrated, and, in measures. of San Jose scale, less ef-

facturers have provided a ge of machinery for applihards. The simplest of d it is surprising how much on be done with one of them all day by a man without

re also are sprayers of inter- fall off. e sizes. These usually hold cifty gallons and are equip-

or triple pumps. Prices va- the same weight, but are so solurding to the size of the ma- ble that they burn the leaves of Within limits, the larger the plants. To control biting in-

ne is, the more efficient it sects, it is necessary to apply the ome of the larger ones exert poison when the insects first apup on a fifty gallons of spray per grower must know the life habits

up in the They have a hopper, which trees. the dust; a fan or blower, ur pleasant motor ranging from four to ous of the sucking insects and of of plants and those working in the recreation rse power. The dust is dis- these scale insects are the most tissues or sap. Diseases working d our man who ad can be spread over a large scale are seen almost everywhere, trol, but those working on the in-

Get Equipment keady. te kind an have dusting or spraying

ake his head make repairs and get newstore the late spraying rush. ence shows that the parts ikely to give trouble are the ers, plungers, valves, valve od agitators. Plungers prob-

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cause lots of trouble. Insects may be divided into two kind of sweet to serve with aftergroups, based on the way they noon tea or to tuck into the school feed. Biting insects comprise one lunches. You can make them in mies no less than the group, and sucking insects the your muffin pans, or, if you like, in other. Since one group can't be those little crinkled paper cups that controlled by means that are ef- stay on the cake until it is eaten. portunity to hit insect pests | fective against the other, the or- The recipe below, says the bureau chardist should know to which of home economics of the U. S. low with a concentrated group the insects troubling him department of agriculture, will making you look very young and ofter trees bloom, the spray belongs before he begins control yield about 20 small cakes.

of insecticides and fungi- curculos and pecan case-bearers nuts. are biting insects. Leafworms athand sprayers and dust- tack the leaves, plum curculios oughly the brown sugar, flour, and ese can be operated by one penetrate the green fruit, with sait. Set aside about 1-4 cup of this their eviopositors and grubs, de- and mix it with the nuts. Stir the veloping within the fruit cause it soda and milk in the rest of the fat ay, especially by a duster, to ripen prematurely, and pecan is ar light that it can be nut case-bearers, which in the worm or larval stage, burrow into of the cakes with the nut mixture. the young nuts and cause them to Bake in a moderate oven for about Types of Poison.

The one effective remedy against th hand force pumps. They all the foregoing insects is stome mounted on a wagon or a ach poison. Of course, poison on Such an outfit is adequate the outside of fruit will not kill mall orchard, but not for a larvae on the inside, but it may kill the adults that deposit the lying in commercial orchards eggs. Arsenate of lead is the best ctically all done with power poison for this class of insects, but era star in almost every home in s and duster. The spray- calcium arsenate is cheaper and America.-Otto Kahn. ry in type and size and have almost as good. Three pounds of ranging in capacity from 100 poison to fifty gallons of water is callons, engine ranging from about right. Paris green and white six horse power, and single, arsenic contain more poison for

. If 750 wish to buy one, of the insects he wishes to kill. d come bur local dealer, or write a Another type of biting insects acturer for description and consist of grasshoppers and cricket. They may be controlled by er dusters are simple in de- calcium arsenace dusted on the

> through a long, flexible common. San Jose and oyster-shell on the outside are not hard to conand are hard to control, because side are very hard to control. they are protected by scaly coverthe trees are bare. Commercial lime-sulphur, diluted according to weather, just before the fruit rip- eight. In order to control scale insects, it is necessary that the poison come into actual contact with the insects.

dy says, a leave the plants, so as boiling, mix with a quarter of a silica from Chile, cobalt and nickel for great squal flow of spray and re- applied with a force pump, is ef- to enter. were in good condition more satisfactory. Nicotine dust, in the tissures of the tree. It is eggs slowly one after another, then ash from Russia, sodium carbon that have been written by men. be safest to start applied on still, warm days, is ef- caused by bacteria and there is no add 6 ounces of real fine chopped ate from East Africa, arsenic from Coll

or rubber packing may have A type of insect that can't be know; but it may be prevented to and pepper, mix the dry whipped long list of items. may have rotted, controlled in any of the above some extent by planting blight-re- egg whites and fill in 12 individual od results are want- borer and others may be controlled anese pear.

Creamless Cakes

Some people call them crumb cakes, and some say cup cakes. But whatever you call them, they are appetizing, economical, and a good

One-half cup butter or other fat. It may be a waste of time and 1 1-2 cups brown sugar, 21-2 cups material to spray or dust when sifted soft wheat flour, 1-2 teaspoon there is no definite object in view. salt, 1cup clabbered milk, 1-2 tea-Leafworms of all kinds, plum spoon soda, 2 tablespoons chopped

Cream the fat then mix in thorand sugar mixture, and pour into greased muffinpans. Cover the top 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden from 1594 to 1632 was known as the "Lion of the North."

There is a potential grand op-

by placing a ring of paridichlorobenzine (P. D. B.) around the base of the tree and mounding up the from church to evening bridge, face is young, complexion colorful. soil several inches. This should be This is a Butterick pattern and figure slender, gray hair is beaudone in October, so that when the may be purchased at your favor- tiful and distinguished. Many a insects lay their eggs in the ite department store. ground around the trees, the young borers will be suffocated sure of 400 pounds and de- pear. In order to be successful, the before they can enter them. For further information, write the Department of Agrictulrue at Washington, or your State extension service, and ask for bulletins.

> Plant Diseases. Plant diseases also may be divided into two |general |classes, Plant lice are the most numer- those that attack the outer surface

Brown rot in peach and plum gelatine. Pour into a ring mold and ings. In order to control them, it trees afford an example of dis- place in refrigerator to set. Unmold is necessary to use strong poison eases that attack trees from the and serve on bed of lettuce leaves. and to apply it in winter, when outside. This dread disease is es- Center may be filled with tuna fish a definite formula, is effective for ens, or other sulphur compounds, control of scale insects. Oil sprays affords a satisfactory means of also are used with good results. control. Black rot and mildew in grapes may be controlled with Bordeaux mixture. Self-boiled lime have been the stand-bys for con- egges, 1 pint milk. Aphids are another class of plant | trolling plant diseases many years.

satsifactory remedy, as far as I Roquefort cheese, season with salt Greenland-and so it goes down

Beauty Brevities



By PAT PATERSON

(Screen Actress) One of the finest tonics for the complexion is ordinary honey. After washing the face well, spread honey on it and leave it for about 15 minutes, then wash it off. It serves as an astringent, a cleanser and induces circulation.

Awkward movement is often due to the fact that muscles have lost flexibility. They keep in form if one has daily exercise.

One way to give elasticity to muscles is to lie flat on the back on the floor, arms extended above the head. Come to a sitting posiingenuous. We'd suggest the dress tion slowly, touch toes with finger would be stunning in a dark col- tips. Return to first position slowor-perhaps black-with the bow ly. Yes, that's where the catch is. collar in a vivid eye-brightening It isn't easy. tone. And it's the kind of a dress

that is a life-saver in your wardrobe, for it can go everywhere ble only if you think it is. If the hair specialist will refuse to dye a snow-white crest, realizing that the dyed one may weep and wail and wish she had her silvery threads back again.

POUNDING THE PREACHER

blespoons chopped green pepper, Last Saturday night the congre-1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon gelgation of the Brownwood Gospel atine, 1-2 teaspoon scraped onion, Tabernacle and friends of the Rev. 2 cups diced celery, 1-2 teaspoon P. T. Stanford and family adminis-Worchestershire sauce, 2 tabletered an old fashioned pounding in due and ancient form. Soak gelatine in cold water 10

gathered at the church to bring their gifts as an appreciation of

The pastor and his family were somewhat surprised as only one month ago a like pounding was giv- confluence of roads leading to Pelpen. Anyway they accepted it and lng, India and Russ'a. It is a colpecially destructive in warm, moist or chicken salad if desired. Serves a great time of fellowship was had lection of squalid huts enclosed

THE WORLD IN A LIGHT GLOBE When you switch on an electric tal of an independent Mohammelamp, you're using materials that dan kingdom embracing the west-Six ounces Roquefort cheese, 1-4 came originally from almost every ern portion of the Chinese empire. sulphur and Bordeaux mixtures pound flour, 1-4 pound butter, 6 country in the world. In that lit- The population is about 50,000. tle globe that cost you 20 or 30 Heat a pint of milk with a quar- cents, there's antimony from Mexlice that are hard to control, be- These should be applied before the ter of a pound of butter; when ico, thoria from Bazril, niter and

As has been said, the electric be kept in good ways is the borer. The peach-tree sisting varieties, such as the Jap- buttered molds, sprinkle with cheese lamp is literally the light of the

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Japanese Women Writers

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Find Life's Extremes in Malay

Naturalists who investigated in extremes of animal life are to be found there, they having listed insects ranging from 13 inches in length to those too small to see and animals ranging from elephants to "First Critical Period"

Histories teach that the years fol-

lowing the American Revolution up to the adoption of the federal Constitution were the "arst critical period" of our national existence. The Japanese women have always Civil war years are known as the "A house divided against itself can-

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Our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt Says 1934 To Be Greatest Repair Year In History

Let's help our president in our own city in carrying out the great work that he has under way. The president says that and you're charmed 1934 will be a record breaker for repairing, re-roofing, repaint- by these wall papers ing, and repapering because the people of our great country have come to realize that it is the best policy to keep up their homes and rent property while they are helping win the depression.

The Crystal Ice Company is remodeling and repainting their building on East Lee Street.

See where some Texas Rangers are searching the pen. Surely, they don't expect to find a person with doubtful character there.

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A. D. Murphy is building a kitchen cabinet and doing other One look.

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The reason there are so man Scotchmen settled in certain parts of the country is because they were coming south and ran into a toll bridge and then and there settled for life.

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Brownwood, Texas

the signature of the landlord?

rents all of the land in his farm than 25 per cent? from one landlord, without the

quired of a contract signer

which the producer may have avail- (a) The total acreage of crops or corn production. The producer tracted acres who does not have such evidence (b) The acreage planted to each may not receive his first payment crop for sale, designated as a baures will be subject to closer scru- Agricultural Adjustment Act;

Question: Is the producer who crops other than corn and hay; buys feeder pigs but does not (d) The number of any kind of

tion. Hog reduction payments go sale only to those who owned the pigs | thereof) when farrowed and sign contracts. (e) Number of feeder pigs bough bought in 1934 above the adjusted er buy feeder pigs in 1934? average number for 1932 and 1933. Answer: Yes, but not in excess

Mrs. Leslie Carroll of Cranberry vaca county found she had a sur- "the day's eye" because it opened plus. She took samples to a cafe only in the daytime

signed by a cash tenant without receive payments for a reduction reater than 30 per cent

Question: Can a contract be duce his litters farrowed and his signed by a crop-share tenant who hogs produced for market more

What evidence of Question: Are there any re-

Answer: Sales receipts; weight stock other than hogs!

able which prove his claim to hog planted for harvest, plus the con-

as promptly as others and his fig- sic agricultural commodity in the

Answer: Not unless he is eligi- Act (or a produce of which is so ble to sign for corn ac rage reduc- designated) kept on the farm for

increase the number of feeder pigs | Question; Can a contract sign-

Question: Can a producer reduce of the average number of feeder his corn acreage more than 20 per pigs bought by him in 1932 and

After canning all the vegetables and now has a weekly order fo and fruits in sight last summer, canned cream peas and corn. Home Demonstration Club in La- The daisy originally was called

The Future Women's Champ



bet that the three-months -old baby girl on the left of George T. Dunlap, national amateur champion of 1933, and that's her mother holding her.

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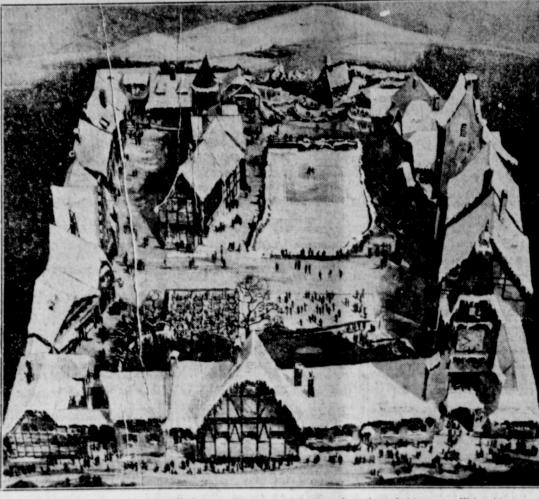
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into a typical village of the Black Forest region of Germany. Its picturesque buildings will be covered with a heavy fall of synthetic snow, and from the eaves will hang glass icicles. In the village will be a large, artificially cooled, ice skating rink. There will be German restaurants, typical in appearance and food of the Black Forest section. All of it, more than an acre in extent, will be brilliantly flood-lighted at night. This is but one of the many new features to be seen at the 1934 World's Fair.

College Students—

(Continued from page 1.) grounds, publicity work, or other work of the college.

The average allowed for each

Requirements for schools and trict No. 1. students who receive the loans

First, that the college requires at least the equivalent of high school graduation for the admis-

non-profit-making institution with its regular educational buildings and grounds exempted from prop-Third, its full-time student en-

rollment October 15, 1933 with 10 per cent eligible for part-time jobs

Student Requirements

Fourth, students for employment will be selected in accordance with the requirement set forth by the Federal Relief Administration, BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEG-

That the student's financial stathis aid.

character and possess such ability fish on Lake Brownwood or withas to give assurance that they will in fifty (50) feet of such waters at do high-grade work.

of the funds allotted to any insti- be no open season for taking fish tutions shall be paid to students in Lake Brownwood in Brown enrolled in some college during county until May 15, 1935, and January, 1934, thus permitting boys and girls now out of school to return and share part-time employ- February 1st. ment benefits along with students now on the rolls.

to the enrollment of each.

"Should I write 'with love' or wait for him to start that?

SIDE GLANCES

A Bill, To Be Entitled

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF WOODLAND HEIGHTS SCHOOL

to fish, catch or attempt to catch or to have in possession any fish-That students shall be of good ing tackle or device for catching any time except during the oper That not more than 15 per cent season for taking fish. There shall thereafter the open season shall be during the period May 15th to

Section 2. Any person violating That jobs shall be allocated be- guilty of a misdemeanor and upon tween boys and girls in proportion | conviction shall be fined in a sum not less than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars

Representative Wade Golson of lation of this Act shall constitute student is \$15 a month, although! Coleman, at the request of officials | a separate offense students may receive more or less, of the Pecan Valley Chapter, Izaak according to the amount of the Walton League, and of the Brown laws, in so far as they may con-County "ater Improvement Dis-

Brownwood in Brown County unafter May 15th, 1935, from May ing tackle or fishing device on

Section 1. It shall be unlawful

COPY OF BILL REGULATING FISHING IN LAKE BROWNWOOD

The text of the bill follows:

An Act prohibiting fishing in Lake fishing at any time except dur-

any provision of this Act shall be

introduced in the legislature by Dollars and each fish taken in vio-

Section 4. The fact that great food fishes and the knowledge that by law, at his residence at Zephyr stocked unless such fish are given of this session of the Legislature, to be read on three separate days in each house be suspended, and ing all laws or parts of laws in this Act shall be in effect from and after its passage, and it is so

Mrs. J. L. Karr Is Candidate For Tax Assessor - Collector

Tax Assessor for the past three years, has requested the Banner to announce that she is a candidate for the combined office of Assessor-Collector, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. Mrs. Karr is well and favorably known in Brownwood and Brown county, she having resided in or near Brownwood for the past 26 years. In asking for the office she feels that she can render ser-By George Clark vice to tax payers in a manner that will be acceptable to them and at the same time enable her to

> She has demonstrated her ability in the assessor's office, she says, and is making this race solely upon her own merits. So before casting your vote in the primary she asks that you give her candidacy due consideration. During the coming weeks and months she will endeavor to see as many voters as possible, she says, but her official duties will not be neglected in order to do this.

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ler by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to

term of the District Court of Brown

fexas, on the Third Monday

May, A. D. 1934, the same bei

then and there to answer a pet 21st day of February, A. D. 1934, in

a suit, numbered on the docket

said Court No. 6635, wherein Ira

Chandler is Plaintiff, and Eva Mae

Chandler is Defendant, and a brief

habitant of the State of Texas, and has been for more than one year,

for more than six months before

filing this suit. That plaintiff was

married to defendant February 1st.

1928, and that they separated on

fendant abandoned plaintiff, and

plaintiff has never seen nor heard of her since. That defendant plead

guilty to several cases of theft just

prior to leaving, which was humil-

as her husband.

February, A. D. 1934.

ating to plaintiff, and that plain tiff could not live with her longer

Plaintiff prays for judgment dis-

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said Court, at its next regular

hereon, showing how you have

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of said Court, at office in Brown-

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District Court, Brown County

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solving the marriage relation ex-

statement of plaintiff's cause ection, being as follows: That plaintiff is a bona fide in-

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duly appointed Administrator o the Estate of Mrs. Emma M. Coffey deceased, late of Brown County Honorable Courtne Gray, Judge of the County Court of said County on the 5th day of February, A. D., 1934, hereby notiestate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claim to him, within the time prescribe Brown County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 17th day

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larger than official figures allow, It is possible that the first contracts received have been signed mostly by larger hog raisers, thus giving a higher preliminary average than the final one. At any rate it looks as though contracts will be signed in every county in Texas where there is a county ag-

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TEXAS FARM NEWS

College Station - Texas farm-, "A new administrative ruling has ers are warming up to the corn- opened the way for every hog prohog program of the Agricultural ducer to sign a contract regardless and girls. The assignment for each 'Adjustment' Administration by of his past reduction. Until now signing contracts at a faster rate only those farmers who had aver-

than Extension Service officials aged three litters or more per year anticipated, says E, M. Regen- for 1932-33 could sign hog reducbrecht, Extension swine specialist tion contracts. The new ruling perat Texas A. and M./College. Up to mits any farmer who has raised February 10th, 3690 farmers in 63 commercial hogs during those years counties reporting had contracted to sign, provided he makes a rewith the government to reduce the duction in litters and hogs marcorn planting by \$7,201 acres and keted in 1934 of at least 25 per couldn't be trained to roost in a to reduce hog litters, and hogs cey; Insect Life, Sam McInnis marketed this year by 54,840 head. possible for many more Texas O. B. Winebrenner. For doing this they will be paid 30 farmers who are operating diver- to eat mash, furnish the horrible cents per busher 16; the average sified farms to cooperate i this example poultrymen love to point corn production on these retired program which aims to cut down out when speaking of the value of acres, and \$15 per head for the corn and hog production until the good housing and feeding. These

County agents have distinuted that about 31,000 farmers would eventually sign contracts to reduce family and neighbors with fresh corn acrege 20 per cent, or hog vegetables all the year and more litters and market hogs by 25 per than filling her canning budget by ters, comfortably housed and well, cent, or both. Should this estimate canning 712 quarts for her family fed, laid at a 55 per cent rate durprove correct, and if the average of four Mrs. E. C. Hidman of How- ing the same time. reduction made by farmers who land Home Demonstration Club | Another lesson from this demhave already signed hold good for has helped others to can and can; onstration in cooperation with the all signers. Texas would cut out ned in her own kitchen 1115 quarts county agent is that young juicy one-third of a million acres of for other people according to the alfalfa from a nearby field is eatmarketings by about 400,000 head. This should in no way cripple the

rth floor of the C. P. Embrey; Printing, H. M. ary building nes, John Blake and F. B. Green-Wisconsin is not; Public Health, Dr. H. L. of one of cker Dr. E. F. Cadenhead and Dr. y known instry G. Hallum; Public Speaking, torical museus Fred AcGaughy; Radio, Calvin larger than official figures allow,

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report of Miss Beulah Blackwell, en ravenously by the hens and county home demonstration agent helps keep up production and keep! of Lamar county. She has also down worms. built a storage pantry for her own

use. People receiving help from Dalhart - A good sales pavilion Mrs. Hindman are neighbors, Red has been built by a livestock sales Cross, C. W. A. workers, orphans company in Dalhart and a market rie. This club is sponsored by Mrs. Hindman and Mrs. Claude Dun- ty agent. The first sale January can. The Reeds Prairie Club has 48th brought out 1000 people and canned 2,784 containers of food. Beaumont - By observation Mrs. states. The plan gives the small J.S. Rollins, farm home food sup-shopper an equal chance with the ply demonstrator of the Hampshire larger shopper to sell in carload Home Demonstration Club in Jef- lots. Sales are to be held just as ferson county, has located a plot ofter as enough cattle can be asof ground that will yield quality sembled to attract buyers from products during dry weather. She other districts. has moved her 1934 garden from the

old location to this selected place Canadian - A crew of 6 to 10 and looks forward to having plen- CWA workers has been distributty of vegetables during the next ing poison grain to prairie dogs in hot dry summer and fall, accord- Hartley county in cooperation with ing to the report of Miss Jessie V. the U. S. Biological Survey and Murdock, home demonstration ag- the county agent. The work is The object is to completely exter-Cameron - A proof that the cotminate this pest from the county.

Carthage - Panola county has cent meeting of the Marlow 4-H loan farmers to terrace land and meet with the girls for the hotbed being terraced, much of it by a demonstration, Miss Bertha Fae terracing crew of 36 men trained Strange, home demonstration agent by R. M. Hooker, county agent.

since there is no women's home tion club women are planning to demonstration club in the com- plant in their gardens this spring munity, each of the boys plans to 146 feet each of leafy starchy and assume the responsibility of mak- other vegetables for each member ing mother's hotbed, and helping in their families.

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Early High Notes

Visitors in the home of Mrs. J. day were Mrs. Dovie Busby, Mrs. entire community in their dark D. Arthurs, Miss Babe Arthurs hour of trouble. and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Arthurs, all

dy. Funeral services by Brother Zara Chisholm.

Wharton of Brownwood. funeral of Mrs. C. H. Boren at Boren was almost sixty-two years at Pleasant Valley Saturday. of age and was loved by all who Mrs. Jessie Graham, who is a close friend of the writer, but who had M. Sears ot had the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Boren very long. She is survived by her husband and fifteen children, part of them being stepchildren, but all expressed them- Texas. selves by saying their own mother could not have been dearer and Mrs. Silas Benton and two children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Pompey for step-children to say, so she woman. She died at her home in Nichols, Sr. Brownwood on Friday of last week -the 16th- after a short illness. following an operation of a few months ago. White & London had ducted by Brother Beach Brother Steele of Pleasant Valley. Mrs. Boren had been a member of the Methodist church for 37 years

children were present except five. Mrs. Carrie B. Friend of Belton mother of Bates Friend, visited here Sunday night with Mrs. Vernon on her way to Fort Davis to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. C. E. Eaton, going to help care

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earp and little daughter. Bobbie Lou. Brownwood spent Friday night of last week here with his sister. Mrs. Perry Boyd, and family.

Miss Norene Roscoe spent a few days in Brownwood last week, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charlie

Miss Mae White has returned to her home at Owens after a visit of three weeks here in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Griggs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Campbell and two children of Brownwood had supper and sat till bedtime in the home of her sister, Mrs. George

Griggs, Saturday night. the funeral of Mrs. Boren at Pleasant Valley on las. Saturday were Murl Pittman and family, George Griggs and two daughters and Mr. Will Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and Mrs. Walter Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Henderson of 1710 Seventh Street. Brownwood, but who were both reared in and Mrs. Marvin Flowers. this community, announce the arrival of a baby girl at their home. who came to take up her abode with them on last Saturday night. the 17th. The little miss will answer to Patsy LaNel.

still being real sick at Medical day. Arts Hospital. I think most of her children, if not all, are here attended the funeral of his gran Dr. Calvin Eaton, Ft. Davis, Henry Eaton, Dallas, Pinkney Eaton of Arlington, John Eaton, of Houston, Lee Eaton, of Lubbock, Frank Eaton of Albany, Saba and Dalton ry Wade of this place, Mrs. John Meadows of Chicasha, Oklahoma and Mrs. Overton Ribble of Lubbock. Her many friends are anx- week-end with her parents, Mr. ious about her.

Again the death angel has visited our community and claimed as Witt spent the week-end together its victims Mr. John Staly, 52 years Our community was made sa of age. He had only been sick at last week by the death of his home here a few days with flu Bourn, who died at her home near but he developed fneumonia and Brownwood. Our greatest sympawas rushed to Medical Arts Hos- thy goes to the loved ones. pital late Saturday afternoon in a Mitcham ambulance, but passed sick list for several days, is reaway about six o'clock Sunday ported some better. morning. He was laid to rest in the Staley cemetery Monday after- daughter of Brownwood spent noon, after funeral being held at Saturday night with her sister, Mitcham Funeral Home chapel Mrs. Sylvester Wilson. Services by Brother Wharton of Brownwood. A very large crowd Brownwood Saturday, having some of sorrowing relatives and friends dental work done. attended his funeral. He is survived by his wife and six children; the bedside of her mother, who i Zara, Mrs. Lorene Martin, Agnes, seriously ill at the home of her Celeste, Woodrow and J. T., two brothers, Will, of Arlington and Frank, of the state of Colorado visiting in this community Friand thee sisters, Mrs. Jesse Hughes day of Desdemonia, Mrs. Zara Chilshom! Clio school is very proud of

p'ace. All attended his funeral the school boys. W. Vernon last Sunday during the family have the sympathy of the

Those attending the funeral of and also won. of Abilene and Glenn Arthurs of Mr. John Staley here Monday were Breckenridge, Ben Vernon and two Will Staley and wife and married children, Nesa Jo and Donnie, and son, Harvy, and wife and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard of Mrs. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Staley, all of Ar-The infant babe of Mr. and Mrs. lington, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hughes Joe Chrane, named Wayman Sam- and son, Lawrence, of Desdemona uel, was buried at Jenkins Springs Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards of Mc on Friday, the 16th of last week. Camey, all of the above leaving The entire community is in sym- for their homes shortly after bur- put to work on the road Monday pathy with the parents over the ial services except Mr. and Mrs. loss of their first babe. Mitcham Fred Edwards, who will visit long-Funeral Home had charge of the er with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Ernest Boren and family of Crys-Several from here attended the tal City, Texas, spent Sunday night here with his sister, Mrs. Jesse Pleasant Valley cemetery last Sat- Graham, after attending the funerurday afternoon, the 17th. Mrs. al of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Boren,

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Sears of Jorknew her. She was the mother of don Springs spent Sunday here wood was the week-end guest of was in Zephyr Wednesday. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Miss Doris Jackson arrived home Maudie Lee Oldham of Bellville H. Williams, are convalescent.

sweeter to them all their lives and Mrs. Charlie Simmons and two Switzer and family. than she had been. A rare thing children of Tokine, Texas, spent the week-end here with their ple of the Methodist League atmust have been a very dear, sweet daughter and sister, Mrs. Walter tended the League Union at Co-

Mrs. C. E. Boyd spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards of ported a fine time. charge of funeral arrangements McCamey are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stewart and con- her parents after attending the son, Chas. of Brownwood were funeral of her uncle, John Staley Sunday visitors in the home of the Bellevue hospital Wednesday spent Tuesday with her mother. and funeral services were con- her parents after attending the

night a 8:45 o'clock and funeral was preached at Jenkins Springs and son, Avery, were guests in the more than half her life. All of her by Brother Stanford of Brown home of Blake McLaughlin and mark and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinder preached at the First Baptist among the number who attended wood, his pastor, Tuesday after-wood, his pastor, Tuesday after-family of Thrifty Sunday. attended the show, "Roman Scan-dals," in Brownwood Tuesday noon and was laid to rest in Jen-Oklahoma, Mrs. W. A. Purgason ing present on this occasion, ex-Jordonton, Mrs. John Bryan, Gor-cept Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAlpine of One of our home boys, Albert man, Mrs. W. H. Seed, Holder | Abilene. Johnie of Brownwood and Walter and Calvin who were living with was the guest of her mother, Mrs. at the Memorial Hall Thursday their father at the time of his Webb, last week. death; one sister also survives ket.

> Home had charge of the body. but better at this writing.

of Mr. George Snider were W. A. (Uncle Billie) Butler, Mr. and Mrs. kept the large crowd of spectators Sugg Womack, Miss Hays and Mr.

and baby of San Antonio attended silver trophy representing a bas the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. ketball player in action and was Snider, at Jenkins Springs Tues- appropriately inscribed. Blanket attended her grandfather's moved into the Bud Molner resi-Mrs. Cindy Eaton is reported as funeral at Jenkins Springs Tues- dence on Fifth St.

attend her operation, namely father. Mr. Snider, here at Jen

Owens

last with its coid and bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Joda Smith and and Mrs. Tom Pittman, and family. Misses Aline Shafer and Ruby

Our community was made sad Mr. Nelson, who has been on the

Mr. W. M. Dunsworth was in

Mrs. H. L. Stevens was called to

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and Mrs. Charlie King, both of this new stage built by Mr. Pierce and Mrs. Sparkman regret their mov- day.

Home had charge of the body. The to Brownwood Friday night and Frist Baptist church at that place. were Brownwood visitors Friday with Mrs. Egger's mother, Mrs. played ball. The girls played the Brookesmith team and were victo- Brownwood was a Blanket visitor rious. The boys played Winchell Tuesday

were in Brownwood Saturday on

Miss Margret Boler spent Monday night with Miss Beth Stevens. party given by Mr. and Mrs. visitors in the home of Mr. and lyde Shafer Friday night.

Wrs. W. D. Hobson Thursday. Clyde Shafer Friday night.

There was a new crew of men Mr. C. B. Branum was in Brownwood Monday on business.

Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart were shopping and visiting in Brownwood last Friday. Miss Ina May Lightsey of Brown-

relatives. Miss Bettie Jo, who have been Tuesday morning after a two quite ill at the home of their months visit with her sister, Mrs. mother and grandmother, Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Wiley of Grandmother Mitchell, Mr. and Brownwood were Sunday visitors

A large delegation of young peomanche Friday night. They were this week. chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. end at Carlton with her parents. Swindall, Mrs. Sol Baker and Mr. ters, Norma, Edwina and Sweetie, and Mrs. W. D. Hobson. All re- spent the week-end with Mrs. Mae

Mr. G. W. Snider, Sr., died at his their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee morning. me war Holder on Monday Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin list this week.

kins Springs cemetery by the side the members of her family Sunday, night. of loved ones. He was a close February 4, with a sumptuous dinfriend of the writer who had known ner, the occasion being the birth- were in Brownwood Friday. him for a number of years and who day anniversary of her husband. Mrs. Mary Forsythe hattended a birthday dinner in hon-Mr. J. W. Dabney. Those present the sick list this week. or of him on his last birthday at were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Petty and the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. and children, Harry Jr., Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baker attend-H. Seed of Holder. Mr. Snider was Ann of Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Neal ed the show in Brownwood Wed-79 years of age and is survived by Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis, nesday night. his wife and nine children, George and Miss Blanche Dabney of and Lonnie of San Antonio, Lee of Brownwood. All the children be- wood Friday afternoon. She also are staying with Mrs. Ketchum's

him, Aunt Lou Hucabee of Blan- High school won the annual bas- attending from here were: Messrs. A fairly large crowd for as ketball tournament and the cham-, D. F. Petty, Maurice Reasoner. cold a day as it was attended his pionship of the girls team of the franklin Timmins, Rolen Cornelfuneral. Austin - Pris Funeral Brown county high school for 1934 ius, Driskill Petty, Presley Vanmond McCoy and Grandma Dixon by defeating the girls team from zandt, Andy Baker, Luther Van- of Indian Creek visited Mr. and Mr. Orie Faulkner visited his Bangs high school 33 to 27 at the Zandt, Lawrence Hallmark, Hor- Mrs. W. J. Philen Sunday sister, Mrs. Heptinstall, near Blan- Howard Payne gymnasium Satur- ace Yates and Jessie Driskill. ket Sunday who has been very sick day. Blanket entered the finals by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cabner made tended the play at Ridge Friday trimming the girls from Early
Those from town attending the High school 27 to 18. The game

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cabner made tended the play at Ridge Friday a business trip to Brownwood Frinight. Several said it was the best funeral at Jenkins Springs Tuesday was fast and filled with plenty of action from beginning to end and on edge every minute until the Mr. and Mrs. Willis Purgason ket team was awarded a beatufiu

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A group of young folks enjoyed the son, Bobby Chas, Hasse were

Zephyr

last of this week in Brownwood with his aunt, Mrs. Ernest Mara-Mrs. N. L. Reasoner left Wed-

nesday night for Galveston to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Donley. Mr. Prangle Greer of Brownwood The rabbit drive was held in our

Brownwood came down. There were approximately 75 men who took part in the drive.

little better Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Perkins.

wood is visiting her mother-in-law Mrs. Rahe Williams and daugh-

Mrs. Jimmie Simpson of Brown-

Williams. Mr. Horace Yates and Mr. Sonnie

Mrs. Ossie Couch is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall-

attended the show, "Roman Scan-

Mrs. Marvin Beaty and son, Ivy, Mrs. Mary Forsythe has been on

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Petty and Mrs. D. F. Petty went to Brown-

Lee, was in a boxing match with night. Hurrah for Pete! He gave

is Cisco's gain. He will serve the Messrs. Jim and Raymond Roach Regency spent Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roach and

Mrs. Hubert Locks Sr. underwent a minor operation at the Central sick with pneumonia all the past Texas Hospital Tuesday. She is week. We are glad to report that Mrs. Hamilton, Cordia and Doyle

Brownwood visitors Wednesday.

Were in Brownwood Saturday on

Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Reeves are

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. I. rejoicing over the arrival of a ly High Friday night in the Brown dinner with the Wilmeths Sunday county tournament. Zephyr lost after church.

> trip to Brownwood Tuesday.
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> Miss Emma NeSmith has returnSarah Ann Reeves, who has had ed from Houston where she has bronchial pneumonia, was

Miss Ester Underwood is visit-Mr. Marvin Lee Ford spent the Pompey

Miss Vivian McDaniel and her Wednesday morning for Los Angeles, California, to visit relatives. Mrs. E. E. Petty was called to Mullia Monday to be with her mother, Mrs. King, who is very attending school at Indian Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Port NeSmith are folks. ommunity Wednesday. Many men the proud parents of a big boy born February 13th.

Mrs. W. F. Timmins Sr., Mrs. Marvin Beaty and son, Ivy, were Mr. Jean Couch was reported a Brownwood shoppers Tuesday morning. The announcement of the mar-

ge of Miss Juanita Waldrum to Mr. Bonner Thompson on February was given Saturday night. Conulation and best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belvin and Nettie Chesser attended the

funeral of Uncle Joe Lockwood in ullin Wednesday. Mr. M. L. Smith was rushed back o the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

He isn't doing at all well. Mrs. Roy Holley of Brownwood Verla Rae Reid, Dale Reid, Rob

Mrs. S. E. Petty. is visiting in Zephyr this week. Rev. Karkalits of Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNurlen we

Ebony

Miss Oneita Mashburn and Alvin Ketchum were married at Indian Creek Friday afternoon. All of Ebony join in showering good wishes on this fine young couple. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mash-

Brother E. L. Green of Brownwood preached at the school house total of 72, according to announce Saturday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock. Good crowds attended at The girls team from Blanket the old boy a good whipping. Those feres, Brother Green expects to preach Saturday night before the third Sunday in March.

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they had ever seen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves ate

Mr. Sollie Baker made a business business in this community Wedbeen visiting for the past few clear of fever but was still very weak and sick.

ing Miss Artie Mosier this week in wood twice last week to see Mrs Will Crowder.

aunt, Mrs. Hubert Roach, left ter, Mrs. Arle Egger and Mrs Leonard Willis, are still with her Grandma Ivy is taking care of her children Miss Montie Ray Crowder who is

spent the week-end with home

Edward Egger. W. P. Weaver, county agent, spok

on corn and hog reduction. The corn and hog reduction committee for Mills county con posed of Tom Graves, Willis Hill Luther Jernigan and Joe Peck held an all day session at school house Monday, February 19

enabling the farmers of this dis trict to sign up. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid. Mis Melvin and Everett Philen, Mi and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Mr. and Miss Minnie Shelton of Mullin Mrs. W. E. McDorman and children Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams

church Sunday and Sunday night, the play at Ridge Friday night. Mrs. Ed Crowder and her chi dren, Willie Dell, Martelle, Weldo and Cecil spent the week-end wit Mrs. Crowder's parents, Mr. and

The enrollment of the Standard Training school at First Methodis church this week has reached ment made by Rev. R. O. Sory, Ed

People are present from First church, Central and Johnson Memorial churches in Brownwood Bangs, Blanket, May, Indian Creek and Winchell.

issued to those who have core plet- Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Lightfoot and ed the work. Instructors in the school, are of Georgetown

Mrs. Will Crowder has been very

Homer Reeves was looking after nesday. He said his mother, Mrs

Dr. Locker was out from Brown

Mrs. Crowder's sister and daugh-

Prother Green spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Jernigan, Willis Hill and a large crowd at the scho ise Monday night, February 1:

Mrs. Volney Meeks at Ridge.

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ucational director of the school.

noon and night sessions are be

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and will be completed Friday eve

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The application now has the approval of the state park board, the year. according to local information, and



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grounds at Mineral Wells later in

No definite camp has been asked for by the Brownwood leaders in the movement, but it is considered

It is thought, however, that the camp will not be moved here until about June, when work now being done at the park at Lake Brownwood will have been completed by

Reports from Washington indicate that the CCC program, which was to have ended April 1, will be continued for another year, to

Bride of Cigar Magnate's Heir



shown here, celebrating with a dip at Miami Beach, Fla. She and her husband, son of the New York and Chicago cigar store magnate, surprised their friends recently and now are honeymooning at the Florida

there is every reason to believe that April, 1935. High army officials, it will be approved in Washington, first opposed to the system, have

STOCK LAW ELECTION IS ORDERED BY COURT

A stock law election, to deter nine whether hogs, sheep and goats shall be permitted to run at large has been ordered by the commis oners court for the Byrds voting precinct. The election will be held March 24, at the school house near Byrds Store, H. A. Newton and C Thompson are named as man-

agers of the election. Calling of the election followed presentation of a petition at a recent meeting of the commissioners court by residents of the preciact requesting the election.

At the regular meeting of the ommissioners court Monday an abandoned road between the L. W. Garmon and F. D. Pierce property lines was ordered closed. This was a part of old Highway 7.

The commissioners also agreed to furnish necessary material for rugated iron culverts, 30 feet long for the new road to be built to Greenleaf cemetery, the city of Brownwood to donate the labor. This is on one of the CWA proects in the city.

The court also entered a formal declaration of the need of a ounty auditor and requested the district judge to make appointment. This is a formality required in counties with assessed valuation under \$15,000,000 where an audi-



Poor vision is the coming event cast by the shadow of poor light.

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LEGION MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Headed by Orville H. Turner, Trades Day district executive committeeman group of members of Isham A.

will hold a tea for visitors.

will precede a dance, to which the public will be permitted. Sunday's breakfast at 8:30 for post commanders and adjutants of the dis-

The Legion and auxiliary will meet jointly at a luncheon at Stephenson of Simmons University. He will discuss "The Eastern Situation." General business sessions will follow. Orville H. Turner, district executive committeeman, and Mrs. Roy Maddox, dis-

Addis Ababa is the capital of

Smith Post, American Legion and Traveling expense Legion Auxiliary will attend the Car expense listrict convention in Abilene Sat- Old accounts carried Proud of Record

Club. Thespian Club members of McMurry College will be featured. At 6 o'clock the Abilene auxiliary

The floor show Saturday night activities will be launched with half an hour later

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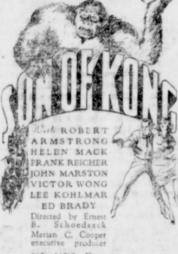
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MORTUARY

MENEFEE - William S. (Mutt) Menefee, Brownwood garage man, Monday, February 19. Physicians tucky, at an early age and was eral Home chapel with Rev. W. L. Mrs. C. E. Bumgarner, who examined him said death was reared there. from a heart attack.

of the Ball & Ball Motor Co., They then moved to Santa Anna ed all his life in the same com morning and complained at that time of not feeling well. It is sup-wood. Mrs. Shain had been a mem-section. He was a member of the posed that he went then to his ber of the Baptist Church for 72 Church of Christ. room where he suffered the at- years.

o'clock to call Menefee and dis- are deceased. overed him seated in a chair near

County Attorney A. E. Nabors. the past ten years and was well known here. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the American She had been a member of the Coopera She was a faternoon in the family burial place on his farm near Brookesmith by the side of his wife who preceded the Coopera She was a faternoon in the family burial place on his farm near Brookesmith by the side of his wife who preceded

seed stocks are complete.

grocery items.

ference.

Funeral services were held Tues day afternoon at 3 o'clock from Mitcham Funeral Home chapel with Dr. W. R. Hornburg, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Interment followed in

May cemetery. Surviving are his wife, his mother, Mrs. J. S. Menefee of Comanche; one brother, Claude Menefee of Haskeil, and three sisters, Mrs. Bill Staton of Brownwood, Mrs. H. Harcrow of Ranger and Mrs. Trank Dunn of Comanche.

SNIDER - George W. Snider, a native Texan and citizen of Brown his home near Owens Monday, ebruary 19, at 8:30 p. m. after illness of several months.

. Snider came to this section out 25 years ago and had made home here and in other parts Brown county since. He was known throughout this secon and had many friend. He had en a member of the Methodist arch since he was a young man. Funeral services were held Tues-day afternoon at 4 o'clock at Jenkins Springs cemetery with Rev. T. Stanford officiating. Austin-Morris Funeral Home had charge of arrangements. A large number of relatives and friends from Brownwood as well as from other communities of the county attend-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Belle Snider, and nine children. The children are: John Snider, Brownwood; Calvin Snider, Owens; Walter Snider, Owens; Mrs. W. H. Seed, Holder; Lee Snider, Oklahoma; George Snider, San Antonio Lon Snider, San Antonio; Mrs. W A. Purgason, Jordanton, and Mrs. J. A. Bryan, Gorman.

SHAIN - Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Shain, 84, wife of C. Shain, and resident of Brownwood for more than 25 years, died at her home, 501 Sixth street, Thursday, Febru- work in her community.

Church, where Rev. C. V. Carroll ford and Mrs. Laura Finnely. ficiating, assisted by Rev. Robt. nglish. After the service the body STALEY - John A. Staley, 5. was taken to Bangs where inter-ment was made in Bangs cemetery. zen of this county all his life. wood and funeral services were zen of this county all his life. county, Kentucky, January 14, 1850, seven miles north of Brownwood the daughter of the late Mr. and on the May road. Mrs. J. H. Taylor. She went with Funeral services were held Mon-

July 31, 1873. In 1883 she and her was made in Staley cemetery.
husband came to Texas and lived Mr. Staley was born in Br

An inquest was held by Justice vices were held at the home in HEATHERLY - Mrs. Mary Jane CARR-William Herbert Carr, 74

years and was active in church as fifty-five years ago. She first

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ary 15. Mrs. Shain moved to Surviving are eight children. to Brownwood in 1891. She lived Brownwood in 1908 and has been a Mrs. Ruby Lee, Mrs. Rose Pathere until 1909 and then moved to citizen of this city since. She was trage, Mrs. Edna Spears, Ethel Richland S rings. Mr. Heatherly well known and had a wide circle Brannan, Dewey, Claude, Walter died there in 1931 and since that and Milton Brannan; two brothers time Mrs. Heatherly had been mak-The funeral service was held Grover and Charles Woodward; ing her home with her daughter Thursday from First Baptist and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie San- at Moulton. She had been a mem

Mrs. Shain was born in Bullitt Brownwood hospital. His home was

Wharton, minister of the Church Brownwood, Mrs. W. E. Smith

at 409 Hawkins street in the back in Hamilton county for one year. county August 4, 1881. He had liv- kew of Little Rock, Arkansas. where they made their home tatil munity and was well known and in 1908 when they came to Brown- had many friends throughout this CHRANE — Funeral services for

Surviving are his wife; six chil-Mrs. Shain is survived by her dren, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Zara, Ag-E. J. Ball of the Ball & Ball husband and one sister, Mrs. M. J. nes, Woodrow, J. T. and Celeste Motor Co., went to the room at 11 Coyle of Clear Creek. Two children Staley: two brothers, Will D. Stalev of Arlington and Frank Staley of Fort Collins, Colorado; three his bed, dead. Doctors who were BRANNAN - Mrs. Lou Brannan sisters, Mrs. C. L. King and Mrs summoned said the garage man 52, resident of Santa Anna for a Z. A. Chisholm of Brownwood and had been dead for some time. It is number of years, died at her home Mrs. J. L. Hughes of Desdemona.

lived in Mason county and moved ber of the Baptist church since

The body was brought to Brownwood and funeral services were White & London Funeral Home passed away Sunday morning, Feb. & London Funeral Home, with Dr. ad charge of the arrangements, ruary 18, at 6:30 o'ctock in a W. R. Hornburg officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Mack C. J. Heatherly of Brownwood; six was found dead in his room at 409 her parents to Nelson county, Ken day afternoon from Mitcham Fundaughters, Mrs. P. C. Scott and She was married to C. Shain on of Christ, officiating. Interment Moulton, Mrs. Dick Haynes of Eden. Miss Montie Ray Heatherly of Mr. Staley was born in Brown Breckenridge and Mrs. C. M. As-

> Waymon Samuel Chrane, infant on of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chrane of the Jenkins Springs community were held at Jenkins Springs centetery Friday with Rev. Mr. Norton. minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. The baby died at a Brownwood hospital. Surviving are the paren s and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Browncharge of arrangements.

of the Peace E. T. Perkinson and Santa Anna Monday with Rev. G. Heatherly, 78, former resident of for many years a resident of the A. Morgan officiating. Interment Brownwood for a number of years, Brookesmith community, died Wed-Mr. Menefee was born in Falls followed in Santa Anna cemetery died at the home of a daughter nesday. Feb. 14, at a San Antonio City, Texas, March 5, 1893. He had with Mitcham Funeral Home in Mrs. W. E. Smith, at Moulton, Tex- hospital. He was buried Thursday Legion and Brownwood Volunteer Methodist church for a number of gia shortly before coming to Tex- Clark of Zephyr conducted the services, assisted by Rev. R. E. Cummings of Brockesmith

his son, Vernon Carr, and his mily. His only daughter, Mrs. C Oates of Abilene, and Mr. Oates present for the services. Other of town relatives and friends ho attended the funeral included Shellman and Mrs. J. T. Galloar, all of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs D. Sheffield and Mrs. Vane of ngs; O. H. Miller, O. E. Alfred Finger of Hondo, Mr. and rs. John H. Sheffield of Bangs rownwood.

Mr. Carr was born in Henry unty, Kentucky, and came to Texas when a young man. He aught school for a short time in ble county and then worked on w years was in the mercantil iness there with his brother. C . Carr. In 1870, he was married Benena Smith of Brookesmith For many years he engaged in arming at Glen Cove and Brookemith and in 1911 purchased a anch in Real county where be lived intil he moved to Hondo, Medina ounty, in 1927. When Real county as organized he was elected the irst county judge and was re-electd for two additional terms.

In addition to his son and daugh-, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. C Shatton of San Angelo, and grandchildren.

BOREN - Mrs. Rhoda Boren, 61 fe of C. H. Boren, native Texan nd resident of Brownwood for nany years, died at her home in rth Brownwood Friday, February at 5 A. M. Funeral services ere held Saturday afternoon leasant Valley Baptist Church rith the pastor, Rev. Sam Steele, fficiating, assisted by the Metholist pastor at May,

Mrs. Boren was born at Gause. Milam county, Texas. She was first narried to W. A. Jones in Milan unty in 1890. Mr. Jones died in 900. She was married to C. Boren at Coleman April 15. 1904 he Methodist church for 37 years. Surviving are her husband, C. H. oren, and the following ch ldren: Mary Loughlin, Iredell; T. K. Boren, Tarzan; C. H. Boren, Jr., Kirkland; Mrs. Mildred Langerans, Eureka, California; Mrs. Ruby Lagrone, Hobbs, N. Boren Imola, California; Mrs. Emby Lagrone, Hobbs, N. M.; F. L ma Graham, Brownwood;

at the Baptist church Saturday evening and Sunday morning. At the Sunday evening service the Howard Payne quartet composed of Roy Ramsour, Bailey Forester, Jack Adams and Sherrill Robertson, rendered a very enjoyable pro-

Mrs. Ernest Clardy of Woodland Heights was a guest speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teachrs Association Thursday evening I large crowd was present at the meeting.

Miss Lillian McBride, Wendell McBride and W. J. Sowell were visitors in the Mount View conmunity Sunday afternoon. Raymond and Winston Allen of

Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan of Bangs were week-end visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards.

Mrs. Eula Sneed spent Saturday in Brownwood with relatives.

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McDONALD-Johnson E. McDonald, 46, Brownwood auto mechan ic for a number of years, died a morning, Feb. 21. He had been in ill health for several weeks, but had been seriously ill for only

Mr. McDonald was born September 4, 1887, in W'lliamson county Texas, and moved to Coleman county in 1905. He was married there on August 5, 1907, to Miss Ruth Satterfield. In 1917 he moved to McCulloch county and in 1920 came to Brownwood. He joined the Baptist church when he was 19 years of age and had been an active ember since.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from Coggir Ave. Baptist Church with the pastor, Dr. W. R. Hornburg, officiating. Interment will be made in Greenleaf Cemetery with White and London Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are his wife, on daughter, Mrs. Marie Jenkins o Melvin; three sisters, Mrs. H. V wood. Mitcham Funeral Home had Wright of Meridian, Mississippi Wright of Coleman, Mrs. J. and Mrs. R. B. Hardin of Melvi of Coleman, J. H. McDonald

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron Embrey of Brownwood were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Embrey Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean and children of Cherokee were visitors in this community Saturday morning, Mrs. Bruce Francis and Mrs. Bill Inesen and little daughter. Ann Lucile, of Brownwood spent Friday visiting relatives here.

Rev. W. D. Kirkpatrick preached at the Baptist church Saturday evening and Sunday Saturday

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