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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1934

# Committeemen Work On Plan To Cut Cotton Crop

sary 31 is Deadline For 1934-Contracts: Enforced Reduction May Come

the expectation that if sufcontracts to reduce 1934 January 31 compulsory rethrough license of cotton will be adopted by the ent, committeemen from this week were working

to the proposition that cotton ac-

ist be reduced this year

and it will be necessary to make ogress during the five redays of this month if the ts from this county are se-

nethed of payment by the governdeveloped, however, es with regard to division of between landlords and Land owners generally n objecting to the clause in the contract which gives the ant half the rental price, and

home near As the time for signing the conore apparent that the governent plans to force reduction, pro-

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of the Bankhead Bill are ethod can work satisfactary reduction plan, and will be left free to plant cotton as they desire

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Committee Members Agent C. W. Lehmberg very farmer in Brown county touch with his local nan before the end of nth. If the committeeman visited the farmer, Mr. stated that by all means er should get in touch committeeman and have sions of the contract exwho produces cotton unthe terms of the agreeether he plans to sign contracts or not.

n, J. C. Wallace; Indian N. Simmons; Mukewat-Strange: Chapple Hill, T. n; Concord; Cook Shef-

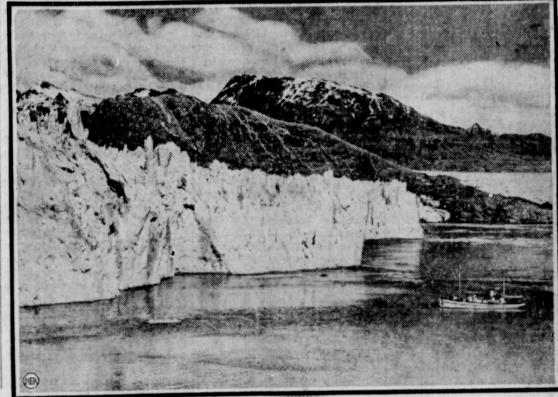
ing is a list of the local

Charlie J. Thompson S. (Sabe) Hart: Cross Newton; McDaniel, W. Zephyr, W. F. Timmons Cabler: Blanket, T. J. L. F. Bird.

G. Goss and Bill Chamhell, J. M. Pierce; Clear harlie S. Mathews; Salt R. Means; Woodland E. E. Durham; alternate

atlock and Walter Den- (Hill).

# Whale Hunting New Thrill for 'Dude' Sportsmen



If the "dude" whalers in the yacht shown here are lucky enough to land one of the leviathans they're hunting, they'll have plenty of ice to pack him with, as they're just at the foot of Muir glacier, Alaska, where whales revel in the icy water. West coast sportsmen are getting a new thrill out of the dangerous pastime of whale hunting, using specially equipped yachts. The craft shown here belongs to Campbell Church, Jr., of Seattle,

# **ENGINEER MAKING** SURVEY OF WILLIS CREEK IMPROVEMENT

requirements of the administration | ministry

past. Stagnant pools also would started last Sunday, and have been first of August, the reports disbe elimiated through proper drain- held twice daily since. Large close

would be done along the branch winning, Bible teaching, tithing sales or total operating receipts, relief is in sight. increase the county allotment.

# CITY FIRE RECORD

was \$49,909, as compared with a loss of \$90.830 the year before.

This brought a letter of praise Eugene Saunders, who wrote Maythe citizenship, city officials and the fire department of Brown-

with this fine showing," says the

Something green from the garden was used on the dining table of the Ed Sklar home in Wharton two weeks following last year's freeze. The gardener was Irene Sklar, president of the Muldoon

man; Bangs, Jeff Hall; Thrifty, nith, Fred Meadgen and Lee Baugh; Grosvenor, T. E. Mcuthrie; Early High, Ray- Daniel; Clio, J. H. Trigg, Owens

Hay and Grain.

# New Church To Be SURVEY SHOWING Organized Here At Services Sunday

America will come to Brownwood Christ from time to time. Sunday

# LOCAL MEN BUYERS

J. D. Brown of May and U. R. road bonds this week, the sale being arranged at a special meeting of the commissioners court Tuesday. Mr. Brown bought \$15,000 of

the bonds and Mr. Grooms \$4,000. court received and approved the quarterly report of County Treasurer I. C. Mullins. The report showed a balance of \$8,818.56 on hand in the various county funds.

#### -Pay Your Taxes-All Day Services

Salt Creek church Sunday with ric Association; Dr. J. G. Shelton, dinner on the ground.

Rev. R. M. McGinnis, the pastor will speak at the 11 o'clock hour. There will be singing and a sermon by a visiting preacher in the

Everyone is cordially invited to Pittman, Mexia; Dr. P. T. Quast, attend and members of the church Sweetwater, and Dr. Mollie W. are especially urged to be present.

Half-acre gardens that cost an average of \$8.22 to produce, yielded produce worth \$75.62 in Wil- Towle, vice-president, Snyder; Dr.: M. H. Allen of Corpus Christi,

# ance is one of some 6,000 similar parties being held in major cities DEADLINE DRAWING **NEAR FOR PAYMENT**

OF TAXES AND FEES

COMMITTEES WORKING TO

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BALL

**Duchesses Named** 

Goldthwaite, Santa Anna, Coleman,

Blanket, Comanche, Brookesmith

Brownwood organizations that

have already named duchesses in-

Clubs, Daughters of the American

tional Guard, Knights of Pythias,

Odd Fellows, Elks, Masonic Lodge

From the duchesses names,

queen has been selected by the

will be withheld until Tuesday

Entertainment Program

An entertainment program pre-

posed of the minuet, the schottische

Virginia Reel and square dances.

Participants will be appropriately

costumed. The period dances will

be followed by the coronation of

the queen and presentation of her

court. Following this will be the

tainment will be furnished by Jim-

mie Klein's Gunter Hotel orches-

tra from San Antonio. These mu-

sicians play daily over WOAI, San

Antonio radio station, and are con-

sidered among the best musical

organizations in the state. Brown-

wood is considered fortunate in

The local entertainment is un

club of Brownwood, with Dr. Mol-

The hall is being decorated for

the occasion by the American Le-

-Pay Your Taxes-

Federal Designation

For Highway 7 Urged

Federal Highway from New Mex-

ico to Louisiana was endorsed by

directors of the Brownwood cham-

ber of commerce at their weekly

meeting Wednesday. The highway

is one of the longest crossing the

state not to bear Federal designa-

Movement to have the highway

odesignated originated with the

Coleman chamber of commerce.

which asked cooperation of the

gion and Legion Auxiliary.

lie W. Armstrong as general chair-

securing their services.

night at the coronation.

Among the out-of-town duchess-

when the time limit expires Jan-

County Tax Collector Lee Meek has divided the work of his office, and automobile licenses are

bably have delayed paying their is impossible at present. Last year the legislature was in session at through a bill extending the time for registration without penalty.

iness done on credit, sales taxes penalty on all licenses paid after been used this year. In this case the owner must make affidavit to

The office in the court house is being kept open for automobile registrations until 6 o'clock every this hour every night until January 31. On January 31 the office will be kept open until all are

No checks are accepted for automobile licenses, Mr. Meek stated. This rule has been followed a number of years.

# OVER \$10,000 MARK

For the second time since CWA

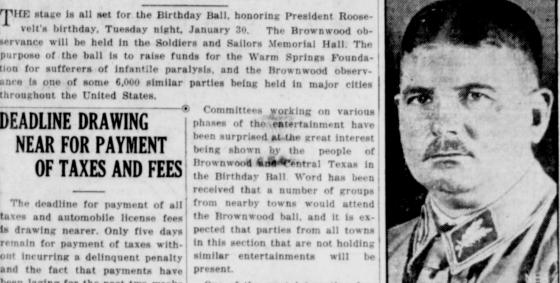
# Connally's Money

Directors of the Brownwood ed States treasury.

ed such action, almost a year ago. las: Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong.

Houston, president; Dr. H. G. of the state association, and Mrs.

## Promotion Seen For Nazi Chief ON PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY



duchesses from nearby towns and as commander of the Nazi storm troops to Germany's minister from civic and fraternal organizaof defense is forecast for Capt. Ernst Roehm, above. He would succeed Gen. Werner von Blom berg, present defense head, who would be made army chief, according to Berlin reports.

# Mullin, Rising Star, Zephyr, Bangs ACCEPTANCES FOR WHEAT CONTRACTS IN COUNTY HERE

# committee. The name of the queen CWA Authorized To Buy Materials

week after the local office had been advised to stop all purchase

local office to make purchases of all materials necessary for com-A check for \$2,284 for direct relief for the county was received this week. This is the second check received since direct relief was

all CWA projects. The county's quota of men allowed to work has

#### CHECKS FOR COTTON der the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's

by County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. ment to sell their option cotton at These checks are for farmers who, the market price on any specified holding options on government day, will receive their checks di-

## Wool Growers To Meet Saturday To Discuss Methods

Educational Meeting To Be Under Direction of A. & M. Specialist

"Come out and assist us in makgrowers of Central Texas from Henry Stallings & Company, call-Brownwood, Saturday, January 27 The meeting will be held at 2:30 company, 1208 Fisk street, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the o acquaint the growers with the proper methods of shearing wool. local grower to the mill. from this section has been penpacking and handling. Efforts will

ings before each shearing season. The meeting is in line with a promise of Lucius Stephens, manager of the company when the local warehouse was established that these short courses would be arranged prior to each shearing sea

S. P. Davis In Charge

specialist of the A. & M. College of Texas, will be in charge of the

ing and its purposes is as follows: To The Wool Growers of Cen-

tral Texas: "You are cordially invited to at-

be held at 1208 Fisk St. in the

dle it, from the local buyer to th

"The meeting will be held under the auspices of S. P. Davis, wool and mohair specialist of A. & M. College of Texas. Mr. Davis is an expert along this line, and we feel that he will give you some valua

shipment during the course of Mr.

wool buyers of Texas have been invited to be present, and will make a few remarks along this

"There will be no admission charge of any nature, everything

day, January 27th, 2:30 p. m."

on these options. In event the cotton is sold for more than 10 cents

Farmers who asked the governcotton, elected to borrow 4 cents rect from the government.

## A NEW BANNER FEATURE

Here's the Almanac, a new Ban-

Possibly due to the depressionback to fundamentals, we feel that we also should be getting back to the Almanac days. But there aren't

So The Banner, ever alert to its readers' needs, steps right up to supply the deficiency.

I must mix myself with action est I wither by despair .- Tennge

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# prices quoted in Brown- | No. 1 Turkeys -rsday, January 25. bunches, doz\_40c to 30c Vegetables, doz. 30c to 50c No. 1 Milling Wheat

Butter and Cream. Ib butter fat Poultry and Eggs.

No. 2 Yellow Corn Mixed Corn -----No. 2 Barley Middling Cotton, Brownwood

4-H club.

FARMERS MARKETS

Gatesville, to return to Brown-

crowds have attended the sessions.

"Members will be received by ject will begin shortly. Work has letter from any Evangelical church, paid, and various information debeen held up due to inability to by profession of faith in Christ Jesus as personal Saviour. The sacred rite of Baptism will be administered. The candidates for

Baptism will receive the Baptism "There is a demand in this counpendent organizations who may follow the leadings of the Holy Spirit without being strangled by

# -Pay Your Taxes-OF COUNTY BONDS

Grooms of Brownwood bought \$19,000 worth of Brown County

# At Salt Creek Church

IMPROVEMENT IN

# 1934 MEETING OF OPTOMETRISTS TO

"The greatest preachers of session in Brownwood Sunday, votgratulations and commendations to to preach the great Gospel of of the association in Fort Worth. were selected as the week of April 22, definite dates will be selected CWA PAYROLL AGAIN by the program committee, of which Dr. A. C. White of Fort Worth was appointed chairman. Dr. Nelson Greenman of San An-

Also in session Sunday and Monday was the Texas State Board of censes to practice optometry in Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong examining board and also of the arranged in Brownwood because of her recent accident, which prevent

Members of the executive committee: Dr. H. H. Gerdes, Waco. chairman: Dr. H. F. Pray, Beaumant, president of Texas Optomet-Austin, vice-president; Dr. M. H. Allen, Corpus Christi, vice-president; Dr. Don W. Hayes, Temple,

secretary-treasurer: Dr. Nelson W.

Attending the sessions were:

ed her making the trip.

Armstrong, Brownwood. Members of the board of exam iners: Dr. G. Henry Aronsfeld, tary-treasurer; Dr. R. B. Hodges Fort Worth; Dr .R. A. Terrell, Dal- executive committee.

# -Pay Your Taxes-

work was started, the Brown county payroll passed the \$10,000 figure last week, as \$10,502.72 was paid out through the local office

Since CWA work started November 16, a total of \$61,243.92 has been paid to Brown county workmen. In addition, approximately \$60,000 has been spent locally for material and supplies on CWA

# Stand Is Approved

hamber of commerce at the weekly luncheon Wednesday voted endorsement of the support of United States Senator Tom Connally of the President's monetary program for transferring gold to the Unit-Greenman, San Antonio; Dr. B. R. Senator Connally first suggest-Stocking, Belton; Dr. W. Duke

president of the ladies' auxiliary

# ---Pay Your Taxes-NEW AUTOMOBILES

registering Brown County's 5,000 automobiles at the automobile dirision of Tax Collector Lee Meek's office. The Banner this week is not printing its usual record of new automobiles registered. The column, usually found here. nearly caught up and the list can be secured without too great an

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The Texas Weekly re-echoes an editorial opinion of The Dallas News, in which an extraordinary measure, recently introduced in Congress is held up as an alarming

step toward communism. The Cooperation or proposed legislation is the Bankhead Bill, under the pro-Communism visions of which the Secretary

of Agriculture would be empowered to "apportion to each farm the number of bales of cotton for which license to gin will be issued," and which also provides that any person who violates any of the provisions of the act or regulation shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than \$250 or imprisoned not more than sixty days." The bill further provides that "each bale of cotton ginned without a producers' license shall be a separate offense."

We are in hearty accord with both distinguished journals, that the enactment of the proposed Bankhead bill would give the government control of cotton "down to each plot of ground" which inevitably would lead to control of all crop and livestock production on all plots of ground

"When the government does this," The News points out, "it has taken over the ownership of the farmer's land and implements and the farmer himself." To which The Texas Weekly adds: "Also it would accentuate existing inequalities, giving an immense advantage to the owner of a large tract of land and working a serious hardship on the owner of a small tract on which even a maximum production would mean only a bare subsistence return."

While The Banner does not believe the measure will secure sufficient support in the present Congress to assure passage, we do feel that it is being held in reserve as a pressure method of reducing cotton acreage in event of the breakdown of the present campaign to reduce acreage in 1934 and 1935 by voluntary entry by farmers into the government program.

Furthermore, reports from the field indicate that the 1934-1935 campaign, scheduled to be closed with the end of the present month, is not making the satisfactory progress anticipated. If farmers in other counties are as reluctant as those of Brown county to sign the new contracts, these reports probably will be borne out in fact.

The government is pledged to a policy of higher price for agricultural products. Cotton is the major agricultural product of the South. Through the sensational plow-up campaign, the government was able to raise the average price of cotton in this county from around 5 cents in 1982 to slightly above 9 cents during the 1933 season. Some methods will be used to hold this price, and efforts will be made to boost it, and with an eight million bale holdover from 1933 and something like ten million bales plowed up, reduction of acreage in 1934 is imperative if we don't have cotton selling for 5 cents or less next fall.

The Bankhead bill would not be a step toward Communism-it would be a leap so far into the midst of the tangled policy that there would be no turning back. But we are convinced that it now is up to the farmers themselves-either they will cooperate in the government's voluntary reduction plan, or the Secretary of Agriculture will be empowered to tell them how much cotton they can raise. And, to our surprise, we have heard cotton farmers this week advocating the more stringent policy.

We are reminded through The Chaser, publication of the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Tom Green County, that this month marks the twenieth anniversary of

#### A Service To Mankind

Dr. J. B. McKnight's association with that valuable institution. The service to mankind that has been performed by the institution during the past twenty years cannot be estimaed. And the history of the State Sanatorium during these around to the students, who all did twenty years largely is a history of the untiring and unselfish work of Dr. McKnight.

A recognized authority in the treatment of tubercular cases, Dr. McKnight no doubt could have reaped financial rewards commensurate with his known ability in private practice. Instead of this, he preferred to take charge of a tottering state institution, and build it into one of the finest sanitoriums, in point of service, in the nation today. Certainly no state institution is paying greater dividends stuck into my mouth."-Grenfell in to the people of Texas.

While the economic cost of tuberculosis to Texas still is enormous, it is interesting to note that while twenty years ago it held first place in Texas as a cause of death, it now ranks third in the state. This could be reduced even farther if the services of such institutions as Dr. McKnight's could be extended to reach more cases.

Making war less attractive through publication of pictures of actual warfare, instead of propaganda pictures showing the heroic side of combat should tend to make war less attractive to the individ Making War Lessual. This was the thought be

Picturesque hind the publication of Lawrence Stalling's famous volume of pictures of "The First World War." The blare of trumpets brings a shudder, rather than rouses enthusiasm for conflict, to those who have viewed the tragically realistic pictures put into print by Mr. Stallings.

But the book is an expensive volume, and naturally its circulation was limited. The pictures from this book are being brought to the attention of the masses through publication in a number of widely circulated papers, including in Texas the Houston Press, the San Antonio Light, and possibly others.

These pictures form the most impressive argument against war that has come to our attention, and the newspapers reproducing them are rendering their people a valuable service.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ONE giant puff-ball was found to contain 7,000,000,000,000 spores, of the spores erminate, and the species is not even common.

#### THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

WOULD acknowledge the judgment, the sound common sene of the present chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. Jesse Jones, and I am grateful to the Democratic party for having produced such an honest, upright, capable man to conduct this huge enterprise. I deplore criticism of it, and repeat my recognition of the fact that this is the one undertaking of the government that has fully stood the test, that has already made good. -Rep. Luce, Republican, of Massachusetts, in recent speech before

FOR FUEL ON THIS

EARTH

GLASGOW professor, in order to emphasize the value of observation, prepared a little cupful of kerosene, mustard, and castor oil, and calling the attention of his class to it, dipped a finger into the atrocious compound and then sucked his finger. He next passed the mixture the same with the most dire results. When the cup was returned, and he observed the faces of his students,

"Gentlemen, I am afraid that you did no tuse your powers of observation. The finger that I put into the cup was not the same one that I Readers' Digest.

WHEN I was a boy in Carolina, I was cured forever of caging wild things. Not content with hearing mocking birds sing from the cedars, I determined to cage a young one, an dthus have a young musician

On his second day in the cage, I saw his mother fly to him with food in her bill. This attention pleased me, for surely the mother knew how to feed her child better than I did. The following morning my pathetic little captive was dead When I recounted this experience to Arthur Wayne, the renowned ornithologist, he said:

"A mother mocking bird, finding her young in cage, will sometimes take it poison berries. She thinks it better for one she loves to die rather than to live in captivity."-Archibald Rutledge in Good Housekeeping.

EARL MUSSELMAN, born blind, who only recently has received his sight, gives his impressions of the visible world in the following terse paragraph:

"There are numberless things about ny new world and its sighted inhabitants that perplex me. But most outstanding is the fact that so many of you are oblivious of all the beauty around you-colors, flowers, trees, fields, rivers, mountains, skies, sunsets, moonlight and the sea and all the glories of nature that make the world a Garden of Eden. I cannot belp thinking that there is another cind of blindness almost as bad as that of the eyes-a blindness of the soul that keeps sighted people from really seeing and enjoying the beauties of nature."-Cosmopolitan.

IT WAS not our intention to make the Scrap Book a poetry column, but a reader has contributed the following, which we think most appropriate, and also a most original presentation of the subject, "Advertis-



each capable of reproduction. These mushrooms sometimes grow to considerably more than a foot in diameter. Fortunately, only a few

> The fish it never cackles 'bout Its million eggs or so, The hen is quite a different bird One egg-and hear her crow. The fish we spurn, but crown the Which leads me to surmise Don't hide your light, but blow your

> > It pays to advertise -Pennsylvania Agricultural Educa-

THERE is no moment like the present. The man who will not execute his resolutions when they arefrom them afterwards: they will be dissipated, lost, and perish in the hurry and scurry of the world, or sunk on the slough of indolence,-

temperance would be difficult-Sam-

ANYWAY -

BOARDING

HOUSE

SALESMAN SAM

## JIM FARLEY'S SWAN SONG

(From The Houston Post)

The passing of Jim Farley as the herd bull of the Democratic party is marked in his retirement as chairman of the Democratic National executive committee. His explanation that he wishes to devote his full time to the duties of the postmaster general is so much mumbo-jumbo. For months, so to speak, the boys he has offended by his patronage policy have had him over a barrel

These are blue days for "Bis Jim," a genial enough fellow, but one who took in too much territory, a common enough failing with us all.

Farley's real troubles began when Senator George Norris of Nebraska made a formal demand for Farley's resignation either as committee chairman or postmaster general.

But before that, the boys who sit in congress were building a fire under him, and he has been under constant heat since congress convened. It was mostly Democratic

The whispering chorus has it that the "man who made Roose- 000 from a cache near the great velt" is not so persona grata at the one which contained a fabulous months ago. His rushing into the body blow.

bor and the public works administration. This done not promote town. harmony, for which Mr. Roosevelt has a distinct flair

Farley's insistence on appointing Roosevelt - before - Chicago men has rumpled both Democrats and progressive Republicans.

His airplane trip to Texas to shake hands with Vice President Garner has caused rumbles of a senatorial investigation to learn the whys and wherefores of the airline transportation.

One may expect to hear very little of Mr. Farley as postmaster general in the future. There are few places which can be occupied more quietly, if necessary.

Giving an account of the factors fresh upon him can have no hope that led to his success as the oesch, 4-H club boy said: "Good seed, proper preparation of land and proper tillage is the main thing. If you do that much God Abstinence is as easy to me as Almighty will help you do the rest, latest venture. There, on the crest of works in their lands where peobut H won't do it all for you: you have to do your part.

# BY SMALL







# BROWNWOOD MAN CAUSES GOLD RUSH IN GEORGETOWN SECTION

A gold rush in the bottom ranch | lands near Georgetown has been buried by Sam Bass, noted early

day Texas outlaw.

The Georgetown Sun prints the in the Williamson county country-

The editor of The Sun visited the tors and seek to dig up instead of hide in caves and holes gold-gold thing had been taken out. bars, gold coins, gold.

Thursday, according to a story Brownwood, appeared at the capcache of gold and silver coins buried by Sam Bass. He professed to be fearful if he moved it without the governor's permission, and said that he had recently recovered \$3,-

Friday morning messages began New York mayoralty campaign last to arrive at The Sun office from fall did not enhance the party pres- all over Texas making inquiry. tige and dealt his own prestige a Some of these were for the facts surrounding Modgling's story, and He is at loggerheads with sev- others sought to ascertain if there eral departments, agriculture, la- were stories to the effect that treasure was buried near George-Many Seek Treasure.

> That there are stories most anyone in this region will declare, for they have heard it time and time again. People out for any purpose. walking, hunting, caring for or

Sunday or week-day. Many of these have so-called 'mineral rods' and other contraptions declared capable of locating buried treasure. Ranch owners have had brush-

Mexico. Locating two men who had aided | many years. Modgling during the past two The usual reply when we ask a town, we found the location of was: "Yes, those

of the old road.

Hill Has Face Lifted.

The rock crest of the hill had occasioned through the application been uplifted like an ancient so- as candidates for office in Brown of A. Modgling, Brownwood, for ciety leader's face. Huge bowlders County, subject to the action of permission to recover a cache of were torn and strewn over about gold and silver coins supposedly four acres, holes had been dug about and trenches were here and

Those who led us to the spot de following story of the execitement clared that many holes had been dug throughout the country, but so far as they knew no money had been found. A gaping hole at the ranch lands of rich bottom farms works showing that it had been west of Georgetown Friday to opened recently, had been dug view the works of some of Corona- without the knowledge of either do's children, rather, descendants of the two men who accompanied of those children, who have re- us, and they were perplexed t versed the methods of their ances- know who had dug the pit and expressed interest to know if any-

These men stated that Modgling professed to them that it was the sent out from Austin, A. Modgling, treasure of the "Shaw boys," he who gave his home address as was seeking. The Shaws lived in that region from just before or itol to seek permission of Gov. Mi- just after the Civil War until the riam A. Ferguson to recover a late seventies, and were said to be great cattle barons.

Other individual treasures buried to say nothing of individual caches in the region buried by people who traveled the ancient thoroughfares of the country, include that of Sam Bass who, it is alleged took sixty or more thousand dollars from the M. P. railway express car he is alleged to have robbed, as well as numerous stage coaches. Another is that of a man who was said to have been traveling with Gen. A. Flores, Mexican general, who was sent to Texas to foment an uprisin among the Indians to annihilwas overtaken by the Texans some ten miles west of Georgetown and in a running fight he and all of his men were killed and valuable documents captured. The man, who hunting stock, for any purpose, them for protection, is said to have such plots on each farm kept meet those who seek buried treas- had a pack-train of 20 jacks load- steady growth by succession plan ure most anywhere west of the ed with gold bars and was on his ings one week apart. The gro city, and at any time-night, day, way to his home in St. Louis. He ws never heard from again.

#### "Pain in the Neck."

In our investigation we found two men, who are worthy of bees with these people who have left lief, who told us they had seen two holes which, abandoned, became pots of gold taken from the earth pitfalls for their stock. They come in the county within the past forty in all kinds of conveyances, from years. One of these the editor saw the finest and most modern auto- at the time, a cooking pot of about mobiles to two-wheel donkey carts. 2 gallons capacity. It was on exchampion cotton raiser in Wash- from cities, towns and hamlets in hibition when we saw it and had ington county last year, Melvin Texas and other states and from marks on the inside which looked as if coin had lain therein for

years, we went to the scene of his ranch owner if there are any signs of a hill 8 miles west of George- ple were seeking buried treasure, what the belpers declared Modg- pain in the neck." One said, "I ling said was the scene of a junc- have lost six head of cattle, a ture of the old Chisholm trail and horse and numerous sheep and an ancient road leading from goats during the past three years. north to south. Just south of this I wish they would find that blastjuncture a few feet Modgling is ed money and stay out of my said to have declared millions were place." Another said about ten buried in a made cave reached days ago, a well-dressed man came through a crevice between two by his place of business and with rocks and the entrance is filled considerable indication of dislike with a huge stone cut to fit. East because he had ordered him out of of this are the ruins of an old rock his place a year or more ago, wall which Modgling said was the "shook a handful of soil-stained. breast-works behind which those corroded coins at me, saying, who buried the treasure proposed 'Well, I have some of it; I'm not to guard their gold. The breast- broke, nor will I ever be as long works were declared to be in easy as there are hidden treasures to pistol shot of the entrance of the be found'." He said the man then cave and it in turn was in the edge departed, entering a fine, big car

GILMER-At a recent Achieve-

ment Day program held by 250 4-H

club boys and girls of Upshur

girls' clubs reported scores of 100

per cent. Every club member had

planted 25 tomato plants, served

tomatoes 5 different ways during

the year, raised one new vegetable

they had never raised before, can-

ned at least 15 containers of food

for home use, cleaned their bed-

rooms, arranged the furniture in

the most suitable manner, improv-

mattress cover or mattress pro-

tector, made a quilted pillow, a

slip, a pair of pajamas, and a

came third with a score of 88.4 per

MT. VERNON-Land that would

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

canning budgets, according to the five girls made dresses at a cost

report of Miss Jewell Faulkner, of \$81.65, valued at \$142. A total

home demonstration agent. Sev- of 1,475 articles of clothing were

enteen demonstrators and cooper- made by the girls and women, val-

ators laid a total of 3,300 feet of ued at \$2085.55.

concrete tile which cost only one

cent a foot and doubled the yields

where used. A total of 1,917 grapes

Three hundred and fifteen bed-

Two hundred and nine women

#### Political Announcements

The Brownwood Banner is a thorized to announce the following the Democratic Primary in July:

For Representative: (125th Legislative District):

COURTNEY GRAY For District Attorney: J. C. DARROCH

For Tax Assessor and Collecto T. W. (Winston) PALMER

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For County Attorney:

MRS. PEARL P. GIBSON

City Announcements • 60 For Chief of Police D. K. TAYLOR

ago, last season made more than the exces one bale to the acre without commercial fertilizer on the farm of W. Grooms, an upland farmer in Franklin county. The secret of the large yield, explains V. Teddlie, county agent, is in roa tion of crops and use of leguns The five-acre field on which 2 pounds of lint cotton was made recognition in 1933 has been planted ever other year in velvet beans or bra ham peas. In 1932 corn and per earing appa were planted, and the pea vi turned under to a depth of 8 10 inches. After cotton was plant ed, nothing but a scratcher wave been hi used in its cultivation.

HEMPSTEAD-a constant sme his ply of green food added to thib. Of cours ate the American settlers. Flores regular grain and mash feed kerces of the cli six Waller county demonstration for the duction all through the dry fall reports J. V. Bush, county agen! The green stuff was grown in foreinned yard. was alleged to have been with plots 3 by 6 feet in size, thre'e exhibited was richly fertilized and heavil sown to oats and kept moist be, collections applying two tubs of water eacht, and week to each plot. Two by for ngs too num runners covered with mesh w four inches above the ground es program was abled the hens to keep the tips of the oat shoots picked off win to everyone.

out uprooting the plants. and brought -Pay Your Taxesfrom the MASON-Mason county's col render plowed under in last summ here an campaign brought farmers m money than they received for the ale have been entire crop picked in 1932, accord, Bufficient cl ing to R R Tate, county aget at in the Sante Cash payments from the Govern ment of \$26,245,50, and \$16,315.6

9 1-2 cents per pound. -Pay Your Taxes-

1932 crop of 1400 bales at 6 cen

per pound brought \$42,000. Farm

as velvet. This amounted to 1

bales which came to \$17,250 \$

ers have the harvested crop of 185

Other things equal, good wins. Austin Biship, Jr., Red Ri er county 4-H club boy, pick more than a bale of cotton to acre on three acres planted ! pedikreed seed. His father ma three-fourths of a bale planted the same kind of land at the san

All of these you'll find in the new series of historical articles

# fifty famous

Elmo Scott Watson

Publication of these fact-stories will begin soon in

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ar car ar d let us pr a set, with new Chron wheel.

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Daring deeds by brave men! BENJAMIN-During 1933 in the was \$21.93. A total of 96 individten home demonstration clubs of ually fitted patterns was made, Fact that is stranger Knox county with an enrollment valued at \$48. These patterns were of 268 women, there were 202 co- made at an average cost of 25 than fiction! operators ad demonstrators report- cents apiece and can be used for ed as having made and filled their | the making of all clothes. Ninety-

HERE'S YER BILLS, BOSS! I COLLECTED

BY SMALL

# Home Demonstration Clubs ANNUAL REPORTS, 1933

VENOR HOME

ients ALMER

to three divisions, namely: wardrobe, and pantry. Due of the club, however, the pan- etc. onstrator with four cooper- If there were no other justificabeans or brase success. Several nice items of gauge and harness sentiment for corn and pacearing apparel have been made service in the community. Many depth of 8 stle expense. These have been ideas die every day for the want ton was plan hibited for the members and of expression or for the lack of

Achievement Day probably was club has come to be recognized constant sue high day of the year for the as an organization to which people added to tib. Of course, the regular fea- may come with their ideas for immash feed keres of the club featured the pro- provement, their desires to help, demonstraticam for the day. Many interest- and with their needs, with a conh the dry far departments, one of which was not be turned away without due county ages ministure house set in a well sympathy, and recognition and all nned yard. An interesting fea- help possible. in size, thre'e exhibited by the pantry deriment was a molasses table Stuffed Peppers sting of a large number of es all made of molasses. Pices of local talent, quilts of great collections of a local naturthe ground e program was rendered in the a flat, shallow, slightly greased round steak, 1 inch thick. Brown be smart when warm weather bright velveteen scarf and a metal sicked off with to everyone. In the evening a one-fourth of a package of maca-then add 1-2 onion and 1-2 green frock you need to cheer you up. plants.

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made, nine of which have been used DEMONSTRATION CLUB for charitable purposes. People mber, even date, marks an- who have found themselves sudyear in the history of the denly destitute because of fire and Demonstration Club of Gros- other calamities have not been ignor, Many delightful experienc- nored by the club, but have been s have attended the members du- the recipients of necessary wearpast year and the entire ing apparel, etc., which has helped tembership feels as though the them till they were enabled to ear has not been spent in vain. again help themselves. One hunt is thought that every home dred five bouquets have been disthe entire community has in tributed to sick and distressed me way received something from people seventy five of which have that has proved benefi- been cut from the yard of the yard t is to be hoped that every demonstrator, Mrs. J. H. Byrd. ember of the club has received. Seven handkerchief showers have th all the pleasures of ser- been given during the past year at has been hers, under the one for Miss Malone, one for Mrs. ent leadership of Miss Ma- M. V. Davis, one for the president a, a lasting and irresistible urge and secretary, and the others for cements forward this coming year in the line. One hundred three tend the club. One hundred three regular work of the club families have been reached by the various departments. The club has been used as a distribution center for articles of which one famwork hasn't progressed as ily has had an excessive amount as desired. This has also and another has stood in need of ded to hinder the canning fea- such as flower and garden seed,

ors have an average of 940 cans tion for the existence of a home wed away in their pantries. The demonstration club in a commundepartment has received ity, it would probably be justified gnition and wonderful co- on the ground that the club may off garments with very beautiful thoughts and helpful scratcher wave been highly approved by proper contact or for lack of contact with the proper power. The abilits were displayed in all fident assurance that they will

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# Interesting Dish

Cut three large green peppers in at, and of a trophy collector halves lengthwise, and remove re on exhibit, and many other seeds and white membrance. Parto numerous to mention. boil one minute, drain and lay in flour and pound into 2 1-2 pounds winter coat — and they will still ernoon and refreshments serv- baking pan (or pie plate). Break in a skillet with 2 tablespoons fat; really comes. Maybe it's a print cloth collar are two smart alternawas sold to the highest bid- roni in small pieces, boil until ten- pepper, chopped fine, 1 1-2 cups Some have gone completely Perder, and drain. Simmer for a few boiling water and 1-2 cup tomato sian, in soft dulled colors that are art from the regular work the minutes one-half the contents of a ketchup. Put in casserole, cover infintely becoming. Others are in has rendered miscellaneous No. 2 can of tomatoes, one-half closely and bake slowly until ten- young bold plaids that will be the here and there some of teaspoon grated onion, salt and der, about 1 1-2 hours. are as follows: Seventy pepper, and add the macaroni and received for the have been furnished the fill the pepper cases. Cover with k. Sufficient clothing for a pa- one-third cup grated cheese. Bake bread can be produced from the often in pinafore effect—a daythe Santterium have been in a moderate oven until the cheese flour ground from one bushel of time reflection of the blown-back

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#### TRY BACON AND POTATO-ONION SOUP IS GOOD

When the larder's low, and the

spoons butter, 3 large onions, slic- round them with the crisp bacon. ed thin, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 tall can evaporated milk with water to Serve Scalloped make 1 quart liquid, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, cayenne.

Boil potatoes in 1 quart water. Drain and mash. Save potato water. Melt butter in soup kettle. Add onions; cover and cook very slowly until onions begin to brown. well, then add water in which po- spoon melted butter. tatoes were boiled. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring fre- til apples are tender. Serve hot. quently. Combine mashed potatoes and diluted milk. Add to soup with seasonings and heat thoroughly.

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# FRIED APPLES

Pare tart winter apples, and cut ground's cold, try the recipe be- into inch cubes to make about 2 low! It's so completely appealing quarts. Fry bacon in a heavy skillet and as soon as crisp, remove, Smooth, rich, evaporated milk, drain on absorbent paper, and keep has lovely lines, beautiful new onions and flavorsome potatoes, in a warm place. Leave about 4 ta- sleeves, and a divine collar that all blended together to make a blespoons of bacon fat in the skilsoup that satisfies. And satisfy, in- let, fill it with the apples, sprinkle deed it does. One is well fed after on one-fourth cup of sugar, cover, a serving. And the nice thing about and cook slowly until the apples it is that every ingredient neces- are tender. Then remove the cover, sary is ready for instant use turn the apples gently so the right in the kitchen. No 'stewing' pieces will keep their shape and let them brown lightly. They are Potato Onion Soup-Three large then almost transparent. Place potatoes (1 quart diced), 2 table- them on a hot platter, and sur-

# Apples With Pork

Here is the recipe: Six cups of sour apples, cut in small pieces, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon nut-Sift flour over onions, stir to blend meg, 1 tablespoon water, 1 table-

Place in casserole and bake un----Pay Your Taxes---

#### Transition

So you're sick and tired of all Oven Meal Dish sorts of gay bright clothes you good-looking in silk or in wool, Add salt and pepper to 1-2 cup can wear right now under your sensation of your next luncheon. Sleeves will be fairly plain, neck-Sixty-two one-pound loaves of lines are still high, and skirts are line so new for evening .- BETTIS & GIBBS, Inc.

-Pay Your Taxes-LIFE SERVICE BAND OF H. P. C. TO BE AT BELL PLAIN

tist Church next Sunday. There as sweet and as smart as the next will be a varied religious program one." rendered, much of which will be special music and messages by both young ladies and young men. A large congregation is expected to hear and enjoy these services. Morning service at 11 a. m., and evening service, 7:30 p. m. Olin Karkalits, Pastor.

--- Pay Your Taxes-Due to burning fields of buried do is said to have decreased its ornament on the frock. That's

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TILL EV'RY BILL IS

COLLECTED!

TA YOU! I DON'T WANTCH

RIGHTO, BOSS, YOU CAN QUIT FRETTIN

DUZZEM

HERE'S a grand way to make that's so essentially a part of every smart woman's wardrobe. It



your old winter things, are you? flattering folds. It's a dress that All right-go downtown and look will be becoming to the young girl at some new ones. There are all and the matron alike. It's equally and the white collar comes off, so you can have several frocks in one tives. This is a Butterick pattern ite department store.

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#### Beauty Brevities

cultivating a little healthy conhas ease and nice deportment.

dreadful affliction, interferes with the United States. ard Payne College comprising a social and business success. A litgroup of about 25 students will be the applesauce on the part of the the offices with my husband, who in charge of both the morning and family will do much to overcome was county and district attorney evenin services at Bell Plain Bap- it. "Step forward, darling! You're of Dawson County, and during

> If eye shadows make you look like a bad, bold girl, use blue or green. Place it along the roots of the upper lashes, not really on the lid. Or at least only a little way

A slick trick is to use the same shades of blue, green or purple coal, Carbon Mountain in Colora- that matches the neckline or some

#### height by 10 feet. AMERICAN LEGION CIRCUS February 19th to 24th

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are moving again "Bigger and Better harbingers of Spring" with the spangled ponies, funny clowns, trick mule, aerialists, tumblers, and what not, are with the Eas-Monday, February 19th at Memor- the big show's coming. ial Hall under the auspices of the

professional acts assembled from at 2 p. m.

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## Mrs. Gibson In Race For County Attorney

MIGOSH, MESS IS RIGHT!

To the Voters of Brown County:

that black and white dress date for the office of County Attorney of Brown County, I fully realize that to many the idea of a woman lawyer is still something of a novelty, but I can assure you that after twenty years, it is quite an old, old story to me.

> Coming to Brown County with my parents. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Patterson, in 1905, we bought farm home at Winchell, where I a general store, and teaching moved away. school a part of the time. I am the grand-daughter of the late Rev. informal buffet luncheon was servand Mrs. L. W. Preddy, who were ed to the members and the lady well known to many of the Brown teachers of May School, also three

more, Oklahoma, and later se-Hon. John C. Townes, Jr., noted eon lawyer and law book writer being | A most enjoyable time was re-

grades showing the highest gen- bers for the new years. eral average in the class, I became state, and upon receiving my li- school house and everybody is askcense, accepted a junior partner- ed to bring shrubs for exchange ship in the office of my former employer. This partnership was later dissolved and I accepted a Model A Ford, Dodge Sedan, 75position in the offices of Judge J. acre farm, 5-room bungalow. J. Eckford, of Dallas, and later 25-1p with W. H. Harris, Compiler of Harris' Annotated State Constitu-

In the year 1917 I returned to Brown County, and was married to A. W. Gibson, in whose office ceit. One way to become easy of I had studied for the bar, and manner is by thinking that one went with my husband to Wichita Falls, Texas, where we had charge Snyness starts in early child- of the legal affairs of several oil hood. It is nurished by the indul- companies, and while in that city gent mother who would keep her I qualified and was admitted to baby at her apron strings. It is a practice in the District Court of

> that time I became familiar with the duties of those offices.

Having had some twenty years of practical experience in various lines of legal work. I feel that I am fully qualified to fill the office to which I aspire. Brownwood is my home, and the home of my people. I am asking your support in the coming elections, and if elected, assure you that I will do

everything possible to justify your faith in me.

Sincerely yours, (Mrs.) Pearl P. Gibson. --- Pay Your Taxes-

#### In offering myself as a candi- May Club Holds Year's First Meeting Span mules, 16 1-2 hands, coming

The May Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McQuaid, with thirty-two members and three vis-

Mrs. J. P. Allen was elected parliamentarian to fill the place of lived for some years, working in Miss Nedra McDaniel who has

After the business meeting as of the May 4-H club girls and In 1908, I took a business course three guests. Mrs. Sanderson, Miss and received a diploma from the Betty Jo Sanderson and Mrs. A. Selvidge Business College of Ard- D. Petty. Miss Malone, county Home Demonstration Agent was cured a position in the offices of present and gave a talk on the the City Attorney of Rogers, in year's work and a very helpful talk Bell County, Texas, where I work- on formal and informal buffet luned and studied law until 1914, in cheons, also other forms of enterwhich year I took the bar exam- taining. She also gave some new ination at Galveston, Texas, the recipes and prepared the lunch-

a member of the board of exam- ported by all and everybody left with new resolutions and new in-Passing the bar examination with spirations to be better club mem-

The next meeting in this month the third woman lawyer in the will be at the Science room at the ---Pay Your Taxes-

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ing needed repairs around the home. You will find that by repainting your home now, you not only do your part but you are protecting your property and you are making it worth more. Did you know that when you repaint and repaper your house, that house is worth \$500.00 more than it was before you did the work?

An article in the paper tells of a coin 104 years old being lost. Some poor Scotchman got careless, no doubt.

The Indian Creek Commun-

completed the repairing of her repairing on his farm. farm property.

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E. O. Gilbert is building home on his farm near Ebony, that should have been. the building is constructed of natural stone.

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materials to be of the highest W. Lee Watson is rebuilding quality. We invite your business a garage and servants' house.

Mr. John O. Evans is build-Mrs. Emma Maner has just ing a garage and doing other

> Once upon a time a man went in a bank and borrowed some money. Now you tell one.

> Last year there were over a million Christmas packages mis-mailed and several million more

> See the editor of 2x4 News for estimates on repairing, re-

have just completed an annex to their modern school build- raige is terrible. A married wo- buildings of all kinds.

mous ciersmen cott Watson tion of these wheel. stories will

sk for Air heel Demonation. Drive ur car around d let us put on a set, with the

Chromium

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local American Legion Post.

dancing program after each performance, all for one admission. There are around 100 people traveling with the big circus which travels on motor trucks, according tern States Circus, coming to to the show's advance agents here Brownwood the week commencing now making the arrangements for

The ibig circus program runs m. with a children's matinee on two hours nightly, with 18 all star | Saturday afternoon February 24th

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ity are doing their part. They

ing. The annex consisting of man knows it. two class rooms, same being Ladies: You will find our constructed of natural stone. NEW WALLPAPER DEPART-

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who has employment there.

mother at Buffalo this week.

Edwin Rollins of Santa was the

guest of Clarence Bissett the first

Coach Eby has returned from a

time with their children there.

Perhaps there are not many

night at the Methodist church.

tor spent the week-end with her

Mrs. Henry McGeorge is report-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allcorn and

daughters Mrs. Guy Eads and Miss

Mary June atended the funeral of

Mrs. Allcorn's nephew, Mr. War-

Mrs. Fred Covey returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vincent and

Sunday from the hospital at San-

ta Anna where she has been a

daughter, Jimmie Carroll, of Cole-

man, visited Mrs. Vincent's mother,

Mrs. M. L. Lanford and also her

sister, Mrs. C. C. Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. A. D. Bird has returned

Virginia Martin is able to be

Charlie Fowler of Levelland

spent last week in Bangs visiting

Ira Lee Schutzs spent the week

Miss Ruby Nichols is greatly

improved after a minor operation

Blanket

Mrs. Adrian Reed of Bangs was

Mr. and Mrs. Tuggle of Yakima,

Wash., were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Stewart on Thursday of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dameron,

George Simpson and Grover Dab-

ney attended the funeral of Mrs.

Dameron's brother, which occur-red last week in Trenton, Texas.

Brownwood visited relatives here

a guest in the Chux Bettis home

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end with relatives at Whom.

ren, at Fort Worth Monday.

patient for some time.

old friends.

Sunday.

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towns or cities who enjoy

songs were rendered.

#### **Indian Creek**

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Milton and son Roert Wesley of Brownwood spent

Rev. W. D. Kirkpatrick filled his regular appointment at the Bap- children have moved to Blanket. tist church Sunday.

Charles Stewart of Blanket was Miss Dorothy Evans Saturday night visitor in the E. L. Dixon home and Sunday

in Brownwood with relatives. College student, was visiting his Lee, Alene Shafer, Helen Cade, Anparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bullion during the week-end.

ing her aunt, Mrs. Herman Roun- and Reta Scott; Messrs. Lowell meth. -Pay Your Taxes-

#### Salt Creek

The club ladies met with Mrs. Milt Carruth near Union Grove ing. Each lady brought a dish and a fine dinner was served at the noon hour. Those present were: list this week Mesdames Carl Petross, Jim Ingram, John McQueen, Jennie Pe- Wednesday afternoon with Miss ited Mrs. Beeman's parents, Mr. tross, Ida Blackmon, Nora Stewart, Velma Townsend. Mae Dunn, Marvin Petross, Maude Stewart, Ada Brewster, Ida Bram-

Don't neglect your Fowls and Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal have Colds, Roup and Sore-Head Davis, Sunday. the coming Fall and Winter. Give

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Antioch, and Misses Mollie Webb, Beatrice Stewart, and Bonita Pe- Pauline Dannar of Regency.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe with Misses Clara and Edith Stew-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fisher and Miss Helen Henderson visited

Mrs. D. E. Crisp spent Tuesday

A party was given at the home O. S. Sowell spent the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott Saturday night. Those present were: Phernoy Bullion, Howard Payne Misses Helen Henderson, Arabelle Velma Townsend, Annie and Ca-Miss Melba Paye Key is visit- therine Hinson, Dorothy Evans, urday night with Miss Bernice Wil-Chambers, Roy Bramlet, Vernon and R. V. Pittman of Owens, Bob Brownwood Monday. and Ernest Doss, Raleigh, Paul and Silas Hinson, Richard Mitchell, Otis and Harber Rodgers, J. C. Baker, Leonard, Clyde, and Rubert

> Calvin and Dennis. Mr. Emmett Doss is on the sick a trap Sunday night. Miss Beatrice Stewart spent

Scott and Joe Townsend, and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Evans and sons.

Rev. R. M. McGinnis of Brownwood will fill his regular appoint-

let, Effie Brewster, Fay Evans, ment here Sunday and Sunday ited Mrs. Martha L. White Sun-Misses Olene and Vera Ezra of

Among those who attended sing-

STAR PARASITE REMOVER in ing here Sunday afternoon were their drinking water. It destroys Mr. Alvin Richmond and daughall the disease-causing germs and ter. Weita, Mr. Will Heptinstall, worms and prevents these diseases. Ruth, Oleta, and Roy Dale Hep-Also keep them free of Blue-Bugs, tinstall. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chap-Lice and all Blood-Sucking Insects man and children all of Rock and have healthy egg-producing Church, Mr. Quaye Miller, Mr. and in Brownwood Tuesday. Dixon, Loreta Rodgers, Lucille Cahill, Loree Wells of Brownwood: and Miss Cloy McDonald of Mt.

> Mrs. Virgie Ashlev visited Mrs. Bill Stewart Saturday. Messrs Tommy Doss and Bob Taylor of Brownwood visited reltives in this community Sunday. They also attended singing.
>
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Crowder Sunday after church.

Miss Vivian Day of Brownwood

Mrs. Arle Egger and Mrs. Leon-

their daughters, Jenave and Janie,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ketchum re-

ary 17. Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum

Robert Lee Saturday. He returned

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Matson Sunday. Mrs. D. A. Johnston of Browngood visited her parents, Mr. E. L. Green of Brownwood and Mrs. S. A. Lake Friday. preached here Sunday to a good

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Forsythe and daughter, Eva Jack, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer ate Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson Saturdinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. day night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and

day night and Sunday with Miss

Wilmeth visited Mrs. J. P. Ketch-

um and the new baby Saturday

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

to learn that Mr. Clements is in the

wood following an operation for

Medical Arts Hospital at Brown-

Texas State Teachers' College.

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Zephyr

Mrs. Mae Williams was shopping

Messrs Jean Couch and Frank-

Rev. Paul McCastland of Ft.

lin Timmins made a business trip

to Brownwood Wednesday after

Worth came to Zephyr Saturday

hight for a Boy Scout meeting

and also filled his regular appoint-

ment at the First Baptist Church

Mr. Perry Matson was visiting

his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. P.

Indian Creek Sunday.

day afternoon.

Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Malone and Mrs. Jim

family of Pompey visited Mr. and spent the week end at the Wilmeth Mrs. Webb Perkins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Couch and Katherine, and Miss ard Willis of Ridge spent Tues- Cleeda Zell Beckham were Brownday and Wednesday with Mrs. Will wood shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. R. D. Cole is visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Ab Singleton and tives in Brownwood this week. Mrs. H. L. Roach and Ms. Jim

of Regency, visited Mr. Singleton's Roach returned from Ft. Worth parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Single- Thursday where they attended the funeral of the small son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards joice over the arrival of a baby Grandmother Lea is very sick this

girl born Wednesday morning, Jan- week. Mr. Slim Elliott left Monday have a house full of boys but this morning for Kerrville where he will enter a government hospit-

W. E. McDonald made a trip to al. Mrs .N. L. Reasoner returned from Galveston Friday morning large crowd attended the par- where she has been visiting her at Ed Crowder's Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves spent

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffin

Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. end in Abilene.

Miss Montle Rae Crowder who sponsoring a pie supper at the for meeting. attends school at Indian Creek high school auditorium Saturday Mrs. J. W. Trapp them a good start and let's stay behind them all the year. We had a good team last year and we have most all the members with us this year again. So let's all start it off right, by attendin the pie supper and show the boys we are for them. and Mrs. Walter Reasoner and family were shopping in

Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. D. F. Petty and Miss Mamie Dell Driskill went to Brownwood Saturday afternoon. Madge Newman was

Brownwood Thursday. Mr. Solomon Cornelius of Phoenix, Arizona, has returned home o spend a few months with his mother. We are all very glad to have him back with us.

The announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Lucille Jones and Mr. Clarence Petty on December 16, 1933. We were very glad to hear of the wedding and wish them much success through life.

Mr. D. F. Petty made a business trip to Brownwood Monday after-

Mrs. Mae Williams was in Brownwood Monday. Mr. Ernest Marable, who was operated on Saturday, is report-

ed doing very well. Mr. R. D. Kirkpatrick made a business trip to Brownwood Mon-

The Chapel program Monday Alma McArthur and her pupils of the second and third grades. These little pupils have very good talents and they have a teacher who is helping to develop these talents. Many visitors were present and all enjoyed the program very

much. Mr. T. G. Beckham returned Saturday morning from Midway where he has been visiting his son, Mr. Homer Beckham.

Mr. Jimmie Simpson of Brownwood was in Zephyr Monday. Miss Kate Fields spent the week

end in Bangs with her parents. Messrs. Crit Grimes, Leonard Stovall, and T. H. Grimes went to Comanche Saturday night. Messrs. Harvey Andrews, Pete

Lee, Hobert and Austin Morriss, Wesley Cobb and Herman Holings worth went to Brownwood Satur-

The Brown County League Un-ion was held at the First Methodist Church in Brownwood Friday night. A very interesting program

Miss Erma Egger spent Satur- was given. Those attending from Zephyr were: Mrs. Phillip Lock, Miss Mae Van Zandt, Alma Mc-Arthur, Ruby Dye, Harvey Andrews, Mary Helen Little, Harvey Kisler, Vivian McDaniel, Franklin Timmins. All had a very enjoyable

Miss Mamie Dell Driskill spent Clements were very much surprised the week-end in Brownwood with Miss Ruth Jackson of Howard Payne Hall.

A few of the young people from appendicitis Saturday morning, Mr. Zephyr attended the show in youngsters in the pre-school age load. There was turkey and dressand Mrs. Clements and family left Brownwood Saturday night, those here about Thanksgiving to live being: Misses Juanita Waldrum at Bayside for a year. Their child-Katherine Couch, Cleeda Zell Beckren Ruth and Etta, are staying ham, Alma Perkins, Mary Helen portunity to send their children. with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovelace. Little, and Vivian McDaniel and Miss Evelyn Reeves spent Sat-Messrs. Bonner Thompson, Rarwin Cornelius. Raymond Thompson, Dick Woods, Tommie Fesler, and Franklin Timmins. Ralph Wilmeth left Wednesday At 6:15 Saturday night at the

morning for Denton where he will high school auditorium there will enter the second semester of the be a Boy Scout meeting awarding the Scouts their Tenderfoot badg-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Philen and es. The public is cordially invited to attend and just after this meetfamily attended Sunday School at ing please don't forget the "pie Earl McNurlen caught a fox in Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hollings- Rucker told her they would go

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beeman visworth and son, Orville, were and soon Mrs. Kennedy discovered Brownwood visitors Tuesday. and Mrs. Ed Crowder over the in Zephyr Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth vis-Miss Alma McArthur were Brown- the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Kenwood shoppers Tuesday afternoon. L. Van Zandt and son Arel and Mae Van Zandt attended a very bountiful lunch was spread. the show Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Reasoner of Ricker were thirty five present. Useful

was in Zephyr Monday. Central Methodist church of Brownoperation Monday at the Medical day was expressed by those preswood, preached in Zephyr Tuesday night. A very interesting message Mr. U. L. McCown made a busi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole were in Brownwood Tuesday. Rev. James Wood of Menard is

ness trip to Brownwood Tuesday

isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood.

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## Willow Springs

Several visitors attended the inging at Rock Church, Sunday night. Everyone enjoyed it. Remember the "Fifty Mile Sing-

parents here. Rock Church the fourth Sunday, January 28. Everyone come and ill the first of the week. bring your dinner. W. Heptinstall and children, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy L. Chapman and children, and Alvin Richmond and daughter attended the singing at Salt Creek Sunday. Dave Porter, of Sydney is visit-

ng in this community this week. Mrs. W. Heptinstall and little son, Lynn, returned home Monday after a few days visit with relatives in West Texas.

Earl McDonald of Hasse was in this community on business Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lappe and from a visit to her daughter in children spent Sunday with Mr. and Brownwood. Henry Lappe and children and other relatives of May. back in school after a week's' ill-Lewis Harner of Bethel was visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Horner and

children, Sunday.

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## Bangs

NOTICE P. T. A. CHANGE The Parent-Teacher Association

will meet Friday January 26 in-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffin and stead of January 19. This change with Mr. Alec Edwards spent the week was made because second semester enrollment of High School stu-The outside baseball team is dents detained teachers too late

Everyone is invited to at- Baker College will be the speak- last Sunday tend, also it would be very much er which assures an interesting appreciated if all the girls would program. The meeting will be held ring pies, Come on girls, and la- at the Home Economics cottage lies, let's back our team. Give with Mesdames Sullivan, Bissett, last week. Stephens and Stacy acting as hos-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough and Mrs. Patsy Pulliam attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Addie Northcutt at San Angelo

Mrs. C. B. Guyger returned home Monday night from Proctor where in this community who extend their she attended the bedside of her father, Mr. Reid, who was critically ill, but was greatly improved when Mrs. Guyger left him. Curtis Hardwick, and sisters Radoyce and Aloyce, visited their

grandmother at Cameron

Monday

Mrs. Dameron has a host of friends Sympathy. Rev. E. P. Swindall filled his regular appointment at Zephyr last

Mr. Chux Bettis was in May

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart were Brownwood visitors last Saturday.

for Hamlin to join her husband of the Baptist church with their

Mrs. O. M. Leonard left Monday Bryant Bettis, and family. A. Woods, a surprise birthday din- Indian Creek Sunday afternoon. ner Sunday, December 31, 1933. home with him for dinner. Miss Lela Dale is teaching the table almost groaned under its hot chocolate and cake. at her home. Miss Gibson has ing with everything that goes with ty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. night. fourteen pupils enrolled and is it, down to a large, white birthday Mack Reynolds Saturday night. anxious that others take this op- cake, which was placed in the center of the table. Needless to say, Ruby, and Will Ketchum visited at Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson have each one did his part in enjoying Pete Ketchum's Sunday. gone to Brownwood to spend some the occasion. There were thirty-

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Jess Kennedy made her happy of the class for eleven years. Last Saturday at the beautiful Sunday when they invited themhome of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dab- dren attended church at Regency this year, according to report selves to her home to celebrate ney, their youngest daughter, Miss dy attended church Sunday morn- Blanche, who is now attending col- their daughter, Mrs. Orville Egger, lege in Brownwood, very graciousing, after service Mrs. Kennedy inly entertained a bevy of college vited several friends to dine with them, most of the invitations were not accepted, but Rev. and Mrs. riding were the diversion of the day. At the noon hour a sumptu- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith so many were going with her she ous repast was served on the banks Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna Mr. John Lee of near Elkins was remarked that she believed they of Blanket Creek with Mrs. J. W. and Erva June of Oakland, and were all going. A friend and a and sister had gone to the home in attending were Misses Winnie Mae Moore, Vivian Moore, Ruth Fields, Reid Sunday. nedy and prepared the tables and | Marianne Busby, Elsie Mae Fitzall who went carried lunches, and gerald, Wanda Holley, Weta Hol- Martha L. White Saturday. ley, Betty Wagnon, Minnie Beth Stiles, Maurine Lockwood and Genand served cafeteria style. There evieve Abney. All too soon the gifts were received by the honoree hour for their departure came with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger have Mrs. Bert Harper underwent an and many happy returns of the each one voting Miss Blanche a a new piano. Their friends rejoice scrub that broke in was wonderful hostess

transacting business in Brownwood Tuesday.

The members of the Woman's Missionary Society and a few inprayer meeting for men. The men meet, one Monday night at the vited guests were delightfully enwith Mrs. W. D. Hobson acting as leader, after which a dainty refreshment plate was passed. Mesdames Hobson and Easterling assisted the hostess in entertaining.

Ebony

Mrs Lora Crowder and her chilen, Ray, Weldon, Willie Dell and rtell, and Mr. Baptist church and one Monday tertained Monday afternoon at the There were sixteen present last Monday night and a very profitable attended. Charlie Matthews led the service and beautiful music and Miss Mary June Alleorn of Proc-

Beeman spent Sunday with Mrs. Crowder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Meeks, at Ridge. Mrs. J. P. Ketchum has been very

sick with flu but is able to be up again.

Mrs. W. E. McDorman visited the

Little Martell Crowder was absent from school Friday and Monday on account of sickness. Up until then his attendance record had been perfect. He had neither been tardy nor absent since school started. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves made

a trip to Brownwood Monday after Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams

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neth, visited Mrs. Williams' moth-The members of the Bible class er, Mrs. Ira Egger, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovelace and and Clayton Egger back to se

Sunday, the guest of his brother, and David and the wee baby, Ken-

Mrs. Clarence Brinson visited her families gave their teacher, Rev. daughter, Joy, attended singing at at Brownwood Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid and chil- Mrs. Joe Horton near Bangs After Sunday school they went dren, Verla Rae and Dale, and Ev-Upon erett Philen visited in the home of spent Saturday night with arriving each member placed a Mrs. Effie Egger Friday night. Mrs. Egger. week-end visit to his parents in dainty dish of food on the table Egger entertained her guests with and by the time they were through forty-two and served them with their sons, Loyt and Waynes

J. R. Briley and Grace Briley The young people enjoyed a pared at the Wilmeth home Tom Ketchum and daughter, preach here Sunday mornin eleven. Sunday School at

Mr. and 'Mrs. W. J. Philen and four present. Rev. A. Woods was children and Miss Evelyn Mash-

70 years old and has been teacher burn attended singing at Indian Creek Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Beeman and chil-Sunday, and also stopped by to visit

on the way home. Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Miss stations, news stands and den girls from Brownwood with a Odene Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Billie house party. Games and horseback McNurlen and Norvelle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNurlen and Billy Ray, Dabney acting as chaperon. Those | Charm Whittenburg were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Mrs. Nellie Malone visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy have recently returned from a visit to Pete Ivy near Goldthwaite.

with them, for the home of Mr. and barely enough milk for her Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobson were Mrs. Egger is the heart of song in

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milding and loan associations in Guire truck. the state, he reported, with assets of approximately \$100,000,000. Four in voluntary liquidation and Mrs. Horace Webb. association was placed in re-

. Withdrawals Less

Reports coming to this departent from the association," said commissioner, "show a material decrease in the requests for withdrawals, and many associations are making new loans and eiving new funds for investments. The reserves of practically all associations have been materially increased.

he policy of the president is to inflate prices and it is generally ceded that for the recovery program to carry through it will necessarily mean a rise in real estate values. It is reasonable to believe that the building and loan associations will be able to convert their reserve and profit accounts. The dawn of recovery, which is now evident, is expected to bring general continued improvement." --- Pay Your Taxes-

#### Early High Notes

Mae White of Owens is here for sit with her sister, Mrs. George Murl Pittman and family spent

liss Eleanor Henderson of Col-Texas came in Sunday a visit with her aunt Mrs. Cull p and her sister, Mrs. Lee Earp

Brownwood. and Mrs. John Page of Snyspent the week-end here with tives. They were accompanied their son, Alf Page, wife and tle daughter Alphene.

Aunt Belle Burk is reported as Lyric. ng quite a lot worse at this writ-Tuesday night. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

s. Cull Earp Monday night were sie Graham and family, Jessie nekson and family and his moth-Mrs. Nannie Jackson, and alter Roscoe and family.

Mesdames Charles McGurley and le daughter, Irene and W. M. stot and two children June and artis, all of Brownwood, visited

sister, Mrs. Walter Rosco

Forest Brewster and family have noved into the Humphrey Price house and he is working on the road with the CWA work. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Cull Earp Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Graham banks was pictured in a favorable Mrs. Geore Griggs and sister, Mae, spent Monday in Brownwood with their sister, Mrs. Vetrice An-

Mesdames Clarence Collie of Holder and Walter Taylor 1932 was brought about by rises in Brownwood visited here on Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Annie Green.

Mrs. Jessie Graham visited last Saturday in Brownwood with her Eleventh Federal Reserve district parents Mr. and Mrs. Boren, her brother Oren returned home with her and stayed till Monday.

Mesdames Forest Brewster and Dock Chrane visited with relatives in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd and baby Billie Joe spent the week end at Sweetwater with their mother, Kinnie Cole. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lee Earp and little daughter, Bobbie Long of Brownwood, who went on to Colorado and visited with her parents, Mr.

A crowd composed of Shortie McGuire, his niece Addie Mae Scogins and two children, Billie Jo and Mackie Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cunningham and A. J. and Dee and Elsworth and Reta Cunningham, Mr. ad Mrs. Willie Parker and Lester Parker and Fayette been substantially re-enfored by Wyatt, Misses Nora Lee McCurdy has already approved capital of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCurdy's near Zephyr Tuesday night and enjoyed an old fashioned musicale. They all reported a swell time. There are 140 active domestic The entire bunch went in the Mc-Miss Florence Webb of Brown-

wood spent a part of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp spent Wednesday in Brownwood with her niece, Mrs.

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Following is the petit jury list for the January term of District court, which convenes in Brownwood January 29:

Flem Harris, Brownwood; H. L. Lilian Harvey, beautiful star of Bangs; Rollin D. Hise, Bangs; T. Bourn, Winchell; Mayfield Gibbs, May; H. I. Stapp, Owens; A. Caffey, Brownwood; Ed Nelson, Brownwood; J. H. Ehrke, Blanket; J. F. Donahoo, Brownwood; Ira Phone 487 Hudler, Fry; L. L. Thomas, Ze-

son, Brownwood; W. A. Priddy, Brownwood; M. E. Fry, Zephyr.

G. F. Craig, Brownwood; J. H. Debose, Brownwood; Frank Howard. Brownwood: J. A. Henry Brownwood; H. L. Ehrke, Brownwood; W. R. Ellis, Brownwood; W. C. Patterson, Brownwood; Fred Y. Beit, Brownwood; Geo. Bangs; Rufus Pierce, Bangs; F. Baugh, Brownwood; W. B. Avin- L. Strohm, Bangs; W. B. Harris, er claims for payment. Brownwood; O. L. Keller, Byrds; Brownwood; F. B. Greenwood, Beard, Brownwood; Roy Newton, Brownwood; G. D. Crabtree, Cross Cut; W. H. Holliman, Bangs; FOR SALE — An assortment of farm machinery and equipment; Winchell; J. M. Pierce, Winchell; also livestock at bargain price. Henry Lappe, May: A. A. Grayson, C. A. Thomason, Brownwood; FOR RENT-A small improved Waid Rosser. Thrifty: John place close to Brownwood. Phone Townsend, Blanket; L. L. Lanford, smith; J. M. Moore, May; W. W. G. A. Hallum, Brownwood; Jo Weedon, Brownwood: Sam Morris, Brownwood: L. E. Keeler, Brown-Earl Looney, Brownwood.

Fifth Week:
C. Y. Early, Brownwood; C. C.
Lockwood, Brownwood; W. L.
Johnson, Brownwood; N. A. Pinson, Brownwood; J. N. Weatherby,
Jr., Brownwood; Frank Hardin,
Brownwood; J. B. Cheney, Brownphyr; J. W. Dabney, Blanket; John Lockwood, Brownwood; W. L. J. McAden, Indian Creek; J. R. Johnson, Brownwood; N. A. Pin-Shelton, Brownwood; C. E. Fitz- son, Brownwood; J. N. Weatherby, gerald, Brownwood; V. V. Culber- Jr., Brownwood; Frank Hardin, wood; F. E. Meek, Brownwood; O. W. McDonald, Brownwood; Will W. McDonaid, Brownwood; S. G. Howard, Bangs; A. M. Talley, Bangs; C. L. Matthews, Bangs; C. L. King, Brownwood; C. J. Thompson, Byrd: J. J. Eddington, Grosvenor; Jno. X. O. Evans, Brownwood; J. R. Prater, Crosscut; J. K. McMurry, Bangs; Nesbit Rice, Brookesmith; S. S. Thomas, Brookesmith; J. F. Petsick, Winchell; J. H. Gray, May; S. B. Shaw, Brownwood; J. W. Page, Brownwood; W. L. Laneaster, Thrifty; Roy Chapman, Blanket; H. E. Dickey, Blanket; F. H. Herring, Indian Creek; Bart Millholland, Brownwood; G. W. Brack, Brownwood; Jo Reed, Brownwood; A. C. Evans, Brownwood; Butler Dameron, Zephyr.

Sixth Week: Marcus Boysen, Brownwood: W. H. Koch, Brownwood; Jno. T. Yantis, Brownwood: Tom Bagley, Brownwood; Travis McClatchey, Brownwood: R. L. Parker, Brownwood; E. J. Robertson, Brownwood; H. W. McGee, Brownwood; Byron Anderson, Brownwood; D. A. Hise, Brownwood; E. P. Kilgore, Brownwood; E. V. Wood, Brownwood; Herschel Newby, Brownwood; C. D. Phinney, Brownwood; Peyton Dick, Bangs; L. D. Rutherford, Bangs; Roy Matthews, Bangs; E. S. Smith, Brownwood; Tom Moore, Grosvenor; Jo Foster, Brownwood: Carl Harris, Bangs; Sidney Mauldin, Brookesmith; W. F. Shelton, Brookesmith; C. T. Wilson, Winchell: W. P. Vandiver, May; D. A. Jones, Brownwood; S.

mons, Brownwood; W. B. Price, Brownwood; W. J. Townsend, Brownwood; Jesse Caruth, Blanket; C. A. Levisay, Blanket; T. M. Burleson, Brownwood: C. H. Gilliam, Brownwood; J. H. Sander-

son, Brownwood; Chas. W. Jones,

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Success favors Dave. He wins who becomes a problem in later filled in Fayette county last sumlife, for he favors playing to working, and spends his "dad's" money cambling on the stock market.

The "crash" of 1929 catches Bob. He loses everything-including his girl, Ann Bailey. Jed, the partner of Dave, sticks by Bob, and finally inspires him to become the man his dad, and Ann, would like him to be.

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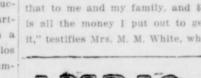
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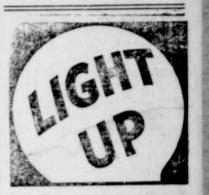
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These last days before Spring are great times to make those changes and improvements in your home you've always planned, and that's why we're holding this special selling of hardware needs this week. You'll find everything you want from paint to floor mops and you'll find everything priced right for savings.



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In Semi-Weekly Farm News gotten from a hen unless it has presence of other roosters. High layers are the result of feed.

an important indication of ability selves in all but unsound birds The rooster chosen to head the ting the matter strong enough. If worms. When individual birds eat flock should be the son of a good you use the same cock on his layer and the grandson of at least one. The hens should be good lay- fourths of the flock, and so on. ers and the daughters of good lay- Hence the importance of having a

the hen comes is the important

Unfortunately, it seems to be true that extremely high egg records are associated with sterility. eggs would not hatch even one chick. It is much safer to buy good as they at first seemed. There results from commercial feeds. The lay 150 to 200 eggs in a year than from those that lay 300 or more.

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It is probably true that when eggs from a high-producing hen fail to hatch it is because she was has to that extent broken under the strain. It is never wise to force production from hens intendare aiming at production of breedlay an average of 150 eggs or less

Laying Capacity. for a hen that is vigorous and is the chicks from them should be stance, an oat patch. not being forced by rich feed, elec- husky enough, in the main, to surno hen should be put into the vigor breeding pen that is a weakling. the basis of their pretty feathers, are dangerous to use in breeding scratching but it is just as important for the pens, no matter how high the reccock to be vigorous as for the hens ord of their dams, as their offspring to be that way. A vigorous roost- will almost surely be low in vitaler not only shows his vigor by his 'ity. When cocks of low vitality are

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cockerels past the fryer stage, ex-

ed further, that they are not as

Selecting the Flock Head

of pens or flocks

Feeding.

y epidemics of disease. Quite often

Vigor in cocks is indicated by a

short, well-curved beak, a broad,

deep head and a full face. The

eyes should be prominent, clear

and bright: the comb and wattles

should be deep red in color, indi-

and well arched, the legs should

be medium in length and set

set well upon the legs, and the

one epidemic will wipe out all the

half the flock; but that is not put- flock is free from intestinal

should be a final elimination be- breeding flock will produce more fore cocks are placed at the head eggs and eggs with a higher percentage of fertility if they are fed If the ancestry of a group of Milk is a source of several highly cockerels is known, the first se- important vitamins.

basis. The next selection should be is fresh greens. Greens are best made on the basis of plumage and when fresh and still growing. They breed requirements. The third and basis of vigor. It is of no impor- ens include Bermuda grass, green tance how long a rooster's pedi- clover, alfalfa, bur and sweet cloers, it is better to have hens that gree may be, nor how pretty his ver. rape, collards, lettuce, Sudan feathers, if he doesn't have vigor grass and finely-cut sorghum. enough to fertilize a satisfactory Chickens are not apt to be harmed their work percentage of eggs, he is of no use from overfeeding of green stuff. On the other hand, it is probably as a breeder. Not only should the They may be allowed to graze in true that no egg record is too high eggs he fertilizes be fertile, but growing things all day, for in-

tric lights, or other simulants, Vig. vive until frying size or later. A in small, bare yards, they suffer or is the great principle on which rooster with a low degree of vig- from confinement. They should be selection of individuals for the or is a dangerous one to have with allowed some range. If not, lack breeding flock should be made. No the flock, for low vigor is just as of it probably will be reflected in matter how perfect her plumage definitely transmitted as is high a lowered vitality and lower hatching percentage in the eggs. If lib-No matter ho wgreat the egg record females that show a lack of vigor, double-yard system. In one yard of her dam, or her sire's dam, she as indicated by sunken eyes, long. keep something growing while the has no place in the poultry yard if narrow heads, crow heads, lack of chickens are eating what has been she is unthrifty. Roosters are es- color in the comb, rough plumage, grown in the other, and at the pecially likely to be selected on deformities such as knock knees, same time getting exercise by

To improve the quality of sheep, goats and poultry and to wage active warfare against predatory animals and thieves which prev upon this class of stock, 47 Brown county farmers and ranchers have organized a sheep, goat and poulry improvement association. A government trapper has been hired and rewards will be offered for arrest and conviction of thieves.

Sheep have kept down the weeds on the 528-acre farm, and greatly

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used, their blood tends to be sprethrough the flock, and, when aided by careless selection, induces cost-

JANUARY 4, 1934



Lucky fellows, the money winners in the ninth annual Los Angeles Open. Victoria Vinton, above, was selected to hand out the \$5000 and cups to the victors. All voted the selection was

Owens

at school The weather has been bad for in Brownwood Saturday

The school is progressing finely

the past few days, but it has now

We are sorry to report Miss

citis, but is now able to be back Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pierce were

cleared up so farmers can begin program Friday afternoon, A nice and the pupils are doing well in Shaw, president; Mrs. Zetta Pierce secretary and Mrs. Has Bagley, Margaret Boler has been on the Pierce as program committee. The sick list for the past week. She next program will be a month has had a bad attack of appendi- from last Friday. Every one is

The boys went to Brownwood Friday night and played Woodland in favor of Woodland Heights. Several from this community attended singing at Salt Creek Suu-

the week-end in Brownwood.

invited to attend

Mr. H. L. Stevens and Mr. Harry Bagley were in Brownwood Monday on business

Mr. Clyde Campbell of Brownwood visited his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. William Dunsworth Mrs. Hamilton and family made last week-end.

Mrs. Hamilton and talling Mrs. H. E. Hayles a business trip to Brownwood Mon-ter, Miss Belle, were Miss Juanita Burns of Howard Payne College spent the week-end Tuesday.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John Trigg who was elect- and Mrs. C. A. Cavel of Indian ed committeeman of this district Creek community Sunday.

is located at Owens to take the Mrs. Alford was a Brownwood ton Tuesday afternoon.

shopper Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boler of Daniel Baker College spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Earl Cason and family. Miss Wanda Pittman was Brownwood Sunday.

Miss Arbella Lee of Brownwood attended Sunday School at Pleasant Valley Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter and

daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday with Mr. Tom and Miss Jen Wiland Mrs. Burney Shaffer

and daughter, Reita, of Brownwood spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaffer Mrs. Nelson and daughter, Eve-

lyn, and Leo Nelson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Abe Nel-

brother, Mr. H. L. Stevens Tues-

list and is absent from school. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart were in Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Mabel Kolb spent the week end with her husband of Brooke-

Mr. George Reynolds was in this community Saturday night. Miss Winnie Ezra has been on the sick list for the past week, but home Saturday, after spending Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Cor- has been very sick.

adan, Texas, spent the week end with his parents here.

——Pay Your Taxes— Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Boler spent

McDaniel

Mr. Hardy Browder and family of Concord community were guests in the home of Mr. Clay Browder and family Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daugh-

their friend, Mrs. B. O. Boler, last

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spivey

Mrs. Jim Roberts was visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crag and

the home of Mrs. Truman Heffing-

daughter, Miss Juanita, of Brown-

wood spent Sunday in the home of

Mrs. H. E. Havnes and daughter

home of Mrs. A. J. Reavis of

Brownwood last Thursday night,

fore her recent marriage was Miss

Garms made a business trip to De

Clio

Leon and Gorman Monday.

——Pay Your Taxes—

ed by the grain men.

looking for a cook stove.

Mr. C. J. Tervooren and Mr. Will

A nice rain came the last of the

week. It was very much appreciat-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Newsom

place to the Tongate place. Ear-

nest was at Mrs. J. H. Kennedy

were visiting her sister-in-law,

Miss Evelyn Nelson who has been

Mr. Harris Witt has purchased

Mandy House returned

suffering a nervous breakdown is

Mrs. Mattie McLaughlin Friday.

much better at this writing.

honoring Mrs. J. C. Belvin, who be

attended the shower given at the

were visiting in the home of Mr.

Those visiting in the home of All of the CWA workers were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sowell last laid off work until word was re Sunday were Mr. C. L. Tervooren ceived from congress for furthe instructions concerning all worl and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Bailey and baby.

Miss Juanita Alderson of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Mors spent wood was visiting in the home of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam her friend, Miss Kate Tervooren, Cothey and Mrs. Mattle McLaugh-

daughter were shopping in town

Mrs. Ada Baker and children at-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Flowers were

Mr. John Hurd and Sam Cother

made a trip to Tom Pittman's Fri

tended church Sunday.

in town Saturday.

Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Willia (Bill) Alex

ander visited Mrs. Joy Earkie a few minutes Sunday. V. and Vernon Pittman visit ed a while Sunday morning in the Harris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Smith spent Saturday night with the lady's pa rents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pittman Mrs. May Dunn and daughte Margaret were in Brownwood Saturday

Mrs. Mark Harris was visiting Mrs. Mattie McLaughlin one day last week.

Mrs. Ethyle Alford was h Brownwood Saturday Charlie Brannon was at the ga-

vel pit Friday. C. Baker has been permitted to remove the bandages from hi

the past few days. Mrs. Stanley Price was sho ping in Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Iva Stewart got a new p

manent Saturday. Euel Harris is moving this we near May. Mrs. Coy Price spent Tuesd

evening with Opal Davis. Mrs. Ada Baker was in Brown

Mrs. Grace Flowers spent Mo day evening with Mrs. Char

with Mattie McLaughlin, and the late afternoon she return ome horseback, making a business calls on neighbors

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Mrs. Mattie Hurd spent Mor

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FREE! Your choice of any Simplicity Pattern given Free with each dress length.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM Broadcloth in all new Spring Patterns, Plaids. Checks, Stripes, and floral designs.

15c yard.

36 in. Printed Cotton Suiting. Pretty patterns and color fast at 19c and

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Men's dress pants in light and few dark colors. Values up to \$6.50 Close Out

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Assortment of Men's Suede Jackets Wool Jackets, Work Coats, Sweaters, Sheep Lined Coats, at real Close Out Prices.



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Men's and Young Men's Oxford in Assortment of Men's Hats. Values all sizes. Reg. \$5.00 value, Close

> Men's Work Shoes, black and brown, \$1.49 sizes 7 to 11. Close Out \$1.19 Pair

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> Men's Boots, black and brown, broken sizes, Close Out

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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS



It would place a penalty fo \$250 on any farmer who produces more

cotton than his license permits,

and every farm in the cotton dis-

amount of cotton to raise-no

case the voluntary system now

the gins. When a farmer has ginned

his allotted number of bales he

any legislation for compulsory re-

duction the farmers who have

signed voluntarily will be given

preference. Congress is delaying

action on this bill in order to see

how the voluntary reduction pro-

cil meeting in the history of this

North District Rally

Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Parks,

Carbon and Olden will be held in

Cisco Friday, February 26th. The

rally starts with a Whiffle Poof

supper and contests in first aid.

fire building, patrol yells and

East District Rally.

of De Leon. About 90 Scouts an

The rally held in Dublin last

A district rally for Breckenridge,

section of the state.



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#### Woman Enters Race For Legal Office

. B. Gar. Msr. Pearl Gibson this week anas a candidate for county torney, subject to the action of he Democratic Primaries.

Mrs. Gibson came to Brown THORP-Nathan Arris Thorp, 41, dr. and Mrs. John W. Patterson. She passed the bar examinalegal experience in the offices a number of prominent legal irms in the state, as well as in usband, A. W. Gibson, Mrs. Gibon practiced law for a number years, in Wichita Falls, Texas, where she was admitted to pracce in the District Court of the nited States.

#### -Pay Your Taxes-Dr. James Walker **Opens Offices Here**

of Mr. and Mrs .L. E. Walker, days. years residents of Brownwho now make their

School. attended Daniel Baker enrolling in the State School at Galveston after ig from the local college. ved his internship at the ealy Hospital, Galveston. resident physician at the thic Hospital, Galveston, year. During the past year een in charge of medical

son' Files Claim to Ridley Wealth



Ridley, the eccentric real fealer found murdered last his New York sub-cellar Jens Nelson has filed a to the \$4,000,000 fortune Ridley. Nelson, 68, was by the camera as he step-m his home at Poughkeap is home at Poughkeer

work for the Humble Oil & Re- charge of arrangements. fining Company in the East Texas

#### MORTUARY

inty in 1905, with her parents, of Texon, son-in-law of J. F. Mansfield and brother-in-law of Ray Moran of Brownwood, died in a the grand-daughter of the hospital in San Angelo Friday afate Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Preddy. ternoon, January 19. Mr. Thorp, a native of Sherwood, Texas, and

ne offices of the city attorney of the Mansfield home, 1519 Avenue of the Council at the Annual meetogers, in Bell county. With her B, Brownwood, Sunday afternoon, ing which will be held in Brownwith Rev. P. T. Stanford officiat- wood February 8th starting at 2:30 ing. Arrangements were in charge p. m. A program is being worked of Mitcham Funeral Home.

> thers, Joe Thorp, Mertzon, Murph to be in attendance at the Annual Thorp, Big Springs; Oral Thorp, banquet in the evening. California; two sisters, Mrs. H. B. It is being urged that all Eagle Endens, Big Lake and Mrs. R. B. Scouts come in uniform and wear songs, etc., will take place. Carrol, Burlington, Iowa.

London Funeral Home were in will be the largest attended Coun- ford.

Surviving are the parents, one sister, Janett Clydell; one brother. Robert Michael, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Michael.

-Pay Your Taxes--FOR THE CASH, we dare anybody to sell you more groceries for the money than this store, LOONEYS, EGGS! EGGS! or any other pro-

# **Boy Scout News**

All Eagle Scouts of the Coman-Funeral services were held from che Trail Council are to be guests Surviving are his wife, three bro- the afternoon session and they are

their Eagle Badges where it is at all possible.

James N. B. Walker, native BAGLEY-Runez Bagley, 9, daugh- All Eagle Scouts whether they Friday night was won by patrols wnwood and member of a ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bagley, are actively registered at this of Troop 19 of Comanche who took ant Brownwood family, has 1309 Austin Avenue, Brownwood, time or not, are cordially invited first place. Second place to pad offices in the Citizens Na- died at a Brownwood hospital Sat- to attend provided they will notify trols in Troop 21 of Comanche and nal Bank Building for the prac- urday morning, January 20. The the Scout office in Brownwood a third place to patrols in Troop 26 few days before the meeting.

quested to get exhibit material and Hundley of Troop 22 in Dublin reday afternoon at Sidney with Rev. bring to the annual meeting for ceived his Eagle Badge. Presenta Joe Isbell officiating. White & display. It is exjected that this tion was made by Rev. J. M. Brad-

MCCULLOCH COUNTY FAVORS COMPULSORY

**COTTON REDUCTION** each county to find out the sentiment of farmers on a compulsory Farmers of McCulloch county, tem did not prove enough. The meeting in Brady, Saturday, votabove meeting was called in order ed in favor of the stringent Bankhead Bill, now before congress, to

about this matter. Every effort will be made to event the cotton acreage reduction Bankhead Bill, known to be viewed with favor by the administration, is one of the most drastic legtract must be in the hands of the islative measures ever introduced

Control Committee are Joe Snodgrass, Theo Lyckman and J. H.

Physician and Surgeon

announces opening of his office for General Practice

515 Citizens Bank Bldg.

CHARTER NO. 53278 BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION trict would be allotted a certain Brown County Saving & Building Association

The Brady Standard, reporting Real Estate Loans to Members ASSETS the McCulloch county farmers' ac-Stock Loans At a general farmers meeting Interest earned but not collected, held Saturday in the courthouse Insurance, Taxes, Etc., paid for Members in Brady, about 95 per cent of 300 Real Estate acquired by foreclosure Notes Receivable being used did not prove success- Installment Stock (Loan) \$ 3,930.55 Thrift or Optional Payment Stock ful. Farmers expressed themselves Advance Payment Stock as not wishing this compulsory ac- Fully Paid Stock tion until every effort was made Legal Reserve 164.57 to put the present 1934-35 cotton Undivided Profits reduction program over, which is Other Reserves, Real Estate

entirely voluntary on the part of At the present time there is a STATE OF TEXAS.

bill pending before Congress, COUNTY OF BROWN known as the Bankhead bill, which tary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above is looked upon with favor by a statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. large number. In case this bill is F. B. Greenwood, President

passed it will license each farmer and allow him so much cotton to CORRECT-ATTEST: gin. This action will be taken thru

Clyde McIntosh, Directors Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 18th day of January will be stopped from ginning. In A. D., 1934.

T. L. Tate, Notary Public,

C. M. Carpenter, Secretary,

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# **BELOW COST**

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# THE PRESIDENT'S BALL

A Nation will dance in the name of Philanthropy next Tuesday night at the Presiden't Ball. Come to Brownwood and attend the President's Birthday Party. Proceeds go to endow Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children.

# Close Out Sale

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By AUSTIN E. BURGES.

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It is an axiom that the cock is both from the hen and the rooster, half the flock; but that is not put- flock is free The rooster chosen to head the ting the matter strong enough. If worms. When individual birds eat flock should be the son of a good you use the same cock on his one. The hens should be good lay- fourths of the flock, and so on. ers and the daughters of good lay- Hence the importance of having a decrease ess production. Treat ed further, that they are not as milk that partly explains the good chick. It is much safer to buy good as they at first seemed. There foundation stock from hens that should be a final elimination before cocks are placed at the head eggs and eggs with a higher perof pens or flocks.

Selecting the Flock Head

cockerels is known, the first se- important vitamins basis. The next selection should be is fresh greens. Greens are best made on the basis of plumage and when fresh and still growing. They breed requirements. The third and should be cut up fine for feeding final one should be made on the Green things suitable for chickbasis of vigor. It is of no impor- ens include Bermuda grass, green the past few days, but it has now are aiming at production of breed- tance how long a rooster's pedi- clover, alfalfa, bur and sweet clogree may be, nor how pretty his ver. rape, collards, lettuce, Sudan lay an average of 150 eggs or less feathers, if he doesn't have vigor grass and finely-cut sorghum. enough to fertilize a satisfactory Chickens are not apt to be harmed percentage of eggs, he is of no use from overfeeding of green stuff. On the other hand, it is probably as a breeder. Not only should the They may be allowed to graze in true that no egg record is too high eggs he fertilizes be fertile, but growing things all day, for infor a hen that is vigorous and is the chicks from them should be stance, an oat patch. not being forced by rich feed, elec- husky enough, in the main, to sur- When breeding stock are kept tric lights, or other simulants. Vig. vive until frying size or later. A in small, bare yards, they suffer or is the great principle on which rooster with a low degree of vig- from confinement. They should be selection of individuals for the or is a dangerous one to have with allowed some range. If not, lack breeding flock should be made. No the flock, for low vigor is just as of it probably will be reflected in matter how perfect her plumage definitely transmitted as is high a lowered vitality and lower hatch-

Male birds from high-producing eral range is not possible, use a No matter ho wgreat the egg record females that show a lack of vigor. of her dam, or her sire's dam, she as indicated by sunken eyes, long, keep something growing while the has no place in the poultry yard if narrow heads, crow heads, lack of chickens are eating what has been she is unthrifty. Roosters are es- color in the comb, rough plumage, grown in the other, and at the pecially likely to be selected on deformities such as knock knees, same time getting exercise by the basis of their pretty feathers, are dangerous to use in breeding scratching. but it is just as important for the pens, no matter how high the reccock to be vigorous as for the hens ord of their dams, as their offspring to be that way. A vigorous roost- will almost surely be low in vitaler not only shows his vigor by his ity. When cocks of low vitality are

used, their blood tends to be spread through the flock, and, when aided by careless selection, induces costly epidemics of disease. Quite often one epidemic will wipe out all the

Vigor in cocks is indicated by a short, well-curved beak, a broad, deep head and a full face. The eves should be prominent, clear he medium in length and set squarely on the body, the knees plumage should be bright, smooth

Make sure that your breeding

centage of fertility if they are fed the surplus skim milk on the farm. If the ancestry of a group of Milk is a source of several highly

ing percentage in the eggs. If lib-

To improve the quality of sheep. goats and poultry and to wage aced and rewards will be offered for

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Lucky fellows, the money winners in the ninth annual Lo3 Anthe \$5000 and cups to the victors. All voted the selection was

#### Owens

nas had a bad attack of appendi- from last Friday. Every one is

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pierce were

The weather has been bad for in Brownwood Saturday. cleared up so farmers can begin program Friday afternoon. A nice growd attended and they organ-The school is progressing finely ized a P. T. A. with Mrs. B. E. and the pupils are doing well in Shaw, president; Mrs. Zetta Pierce secretary and Mrs. Has Bagley, We are sorry to report Miss Mrs. Tom Pittman and Mr. O. L. Margaret Boler has been on the Pierce as program committee. The sick list for the past week. She next program will be a month

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Boler spent the week-end in Brownwood.

The boys went to Brownwood Friday night and played Woodfand in favor of Woodland Heights.

Several from this community attended singing at Salt Creek Sun-

Mr. H. L. Stevens and Mr. Harry Bagley were in Brownwood Mon- Sunday were Mr. C. L. Tervooren

Mr. Clyde Campbell of Brownwood visited his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. William Dunsworth wood was visiting in the home of

Mrs. Hamilton and family made a business trip to Brownwood Mon-

Miss Janita Burns of Howard Payne College spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John Trigg who was elect- and Mrs. C. A. Cavel of Indian

ed committeeman of this district Creek community Sunday. is located at Owens to take the Mrs. Alford was a Brownwood ton Tuesday afternoon.

shopper Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boler of Daniel Baker College spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd. Miss Wanda Pittman was in Brownwood Sunday.

Miss Arbella Lee of Brownwood ittended Sunday School at Pleasant Valley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter and Loraine Miller.

daughter, Catherine, spent Sunday with Mr. Tom and Miss Jen Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Burney Shaffer

and daughter, Reita, of Brownwood spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shaffer Mrs. Nelson and daughter, Eve-

lyn, and Leo Nelson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Abe Nel- ed by the grain men.

brother, Mr. H. L. Stevens Tues-

list and is absent from school. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart were visiting her sister-in-law. were in Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Mabel Kolb spent the week end with her husband of Brooke-

community Saturday night. Miss Winnie Ezra has been on

the sick list for the past week, but home Saturday, after spending Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Cor- has been very sick.

adan, Texas, spent the week end with his parents here.

# McDaniel

Mr. Hardy Browder and family of Concord community were guests in the home of Mr. Clay Browder and family Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daugh-

their friend, Mrs. B. O. Boler, last

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spivey

Mrs. Jim Roberts was visiting in

the home of Mrs. Truman Heffing-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crag

Mr. Earl Cason and family

daughter, Miss Juanita, of Brown-

honoring Mrs. J. C. Belvin, who be-

Garms made a business trip to De

Clio

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Newsom

place to the Tongate place. Ear-

nest was at Mrs. J. H. Kennedy

Mrs. Mattie McLaughlin Friday.

much better at this writing.

Mrs. May Baker and children

Miss Evelyn Nelson who has been

suffering a nervous breakdown is

Mr. Harris Witt has purchased

Mrs. Mandy House returned

looking for a cook stove.

Leon and Gorman Monday.

——Pay Your Taxes—

Mr. C. J. Tervooren and Mr. Will

were visiting in the home of Mr.

last week-end

Tuesday.

Those visiting in the home of All of the CWA workers were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sowell last laid off work until word was re ceived from congress for further instructions concerning all work and family and Mr. and Mrs. J Weldon Bailey and baby.

Saturday.

of CWA. Miss Juanita Alderson of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Mors spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. San her friend, Miss Kate Tervooren, Cothey and Mrs. Mattle McLaugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Willia (Bill) Alex ander visited Mrs. Joy Earkie few minutes Sunday. V. and Vernon Pittman visit

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Mrs. Ada Baker and children at

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wood spent Sunday in the home of last week Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daughter Ethyle Alford was attended the shower given at the Brownwood Saturday.

nome of Mrs. A. J. Reavis of Charlie Brannon was at the m-Brownwood last Thursday night, vel pit Friday. fore her recent marriage was Miss to remove the bandages from his

eye the past few days. Mrs. Stanley Price was sh ping in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Iva Stewart got a new manent Saturday. Euel Harris is moving this w

Mrs. Coy Price spent Tuesd A nice rain came the last of the evening with Opal Davis. week. It was very much appreciat-

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wood Monday. Mrs. Grace Flowers spent M have moved from the Anderson

day evening with Mrs. Mrs. Mattie Hurd spent Mond

with Mattie McLaughlin, and the late afternoon she retur home horseback, making a

business calls on neighbors.

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-Pay Your Taxes-Dr. James Walker

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# The President's Party

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See the newest arrivals in Spring Coats and Swagger

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Surviving are the parents, on

sister, Janett Clydell; one brother,

Robert Michael, and the grandpar-

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FOR THE CASH, we dare anybody

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money than this store. LOONEYS.

EGGS! EGGS! or any other pro-

**Boy Scout News** 

All Eagle Scouts of the Coman-

che Trail Council are to be guests

ing which will be held in Brown-

out for the Eagle Scouts during

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LOONEYS.

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and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Michael.

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fining Company in the East Texas

-Pay Your Taxes-

MORTUARY

Moran of Brownwood, died in a

a native of Sherwood, Texas, and

Surviving are his wife, three bro-

Thorp, Big Springs; Oral Thorp,

BAGLEY-Runez Bagley, 9, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bagley,

#### Woman Enters Race For Legal Office

Msr. Pearl Gibson this week anounced as a candidate for county ttorney, subject to the action of he Democratic Primaries.

Mrs. Gibson came to Brown THORP-Nathan Arris Thorp, 41, ounty in 1905, with her parents, of Texon, son-in-law of J. F. Mansfr. and Mrs. John W. Patterson, field and brother-in-law of Ray some time at Winchell. is the grand-daughter of the hospital in San Angelo Friday afate Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Preddy. ternoon, January 19. Mr. Thorp, She passed the bar examinaon in 1914, at Galveston, and has a veteran of the World War, had ad legal experience in the offices made his home in Texon for some a number of prominent legal rms in the state, as well as in e offices of the city attorney of the Mansfield home, 1519 Avenue of the Council at the Annual meetlogers, in Bell county. With her B, Brownwood, Sunday afternoon, band, A. W. Gibson, Mrs. Gibon practiced law for a number years, in Wichita Falls, Texas, of Mitcham Funeral Home. here she was admitted to pracce in the District Court of the Inited States.

California; two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Carrol, Burlington, Iowa. **Opens Offices Here** 

nal Bank Building for the pracof medicine. Dr. Walker is a child had been ill for only a few few days before the meeting. on of Mr. and Mrs .L. E. Walker, days. or many years residents of Brown-

ed his internship at the



found murdered last New York sub-cellar Nelson has filed a \$4,000,000 fortune

#### MCCULLOCH COUNTY **FAVORS COMPULSORY COTTON REDUCTION**

Farmers of McCulloch county, meeting in Brady, Saturday, voted in favor of the stringent Banksecure sufficient support. The Bankhead Bill, known to be viewed with favor by the administration, is one of the most drastic legislative measures ever introduced

It would place a penalty fo \$250 on any farmer who produces more cotton than his license permits, and every farm in the cotton district would be allotted a certain amount of cotton to raise-no

The Brady Standard, reporting the McCulloch county farmers' ac-

held Saturday in the courthouse farmers present voted for compulsory action by the government in being used did not prove success- Installment Stock (Loan) ful. Farmers expressed themselves Advance Payment Stock as not wishing this compulsory ac- Fully tion until every effort was made Legal Reserve to put the present 1934-35 cotton Undivided Profits reduction program over, which is Other Reserves, Real Estate entirely voluntary on the part of

bill pending before Congress, COUNTY OF BROWN large number. In case this bill is passed it will license each farmer and allow him so much cotton to CORRECT-ATTEST gin. This action will be taken thru the gins. When a farmer has ginned his allotted number of bales he will be stopped from ginning. In A. D., 1934. any legislation for compulsory reduction the farmers who have signed voluntarily will be given preference. Congress is delaying action on this bill in order to see how the voluntary reduction pro

cil meeting in the history of this section of the state.

North District Rally A district rally for Breckenridge

ing. Arrangements were in charge p. m. A program is being worked Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Parks, Carbon and Olden will be held in the afternoon session and they are Cisco Friday, February 26th. The thers, Joe Thorp, Mertzon, Murph to be in attendance at the Annual rally starts with a Whiffle Poof supper and contests in first aid, It is being urged that all Eagle fire building, patrol yells and Endens, Big Lake and Mrs. R. B. Scouts come in uniform and wear songs, etc., will take place,

their Eagle Badges where it is at East District Rally. The rally held in Dublin last All Eagle Scouts whether they Friday night was won by patrols are actively registered at this of Troop 19 of Comanche who tool ened offices in the Citizens Na- died at a Brownwood hospital Sat- to attend provided they will notify trols in Troop 21 of Comanche and urday morning. January 20. The the Scout office in Brownwood a third place to patrols in Troop 26 of De Leon. About 90 Scouts and All Scoutmasters are being re- Scouters were in attendance. Jas Funeral services were held Sun- quested to get exhibit material and Hundley of Troop 22 in Dublin re day afternoon at Sidney with Rev. bring to the annual meeting for ceived his Eagle Badge. Presenta Joe Isbell officiating. White & display. It is exjected that this tion was made by Rev. J. M. Brad-London Funeral Home were in will be the largest attended Coun- ford.

each county to find out the senti- Smith. to find out just how farmers felt about this matter.

Every effort will be made to make the present sign up camtract must be in the hands of the

Members of the County Cotton Control Committee are Joe Snod-Last week the government asked grass, Theo Lyckman and J. H.

> Dr. James B. N. Walker

Physician and Surgeon

Announces opening of his office for General Practice 515 Citizens Bank Bldg. Office Ph. 364.

CHARTER NO. 53278 BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION Brown County Saving & Building Association At Brownwood,

ASSETS Due from Banks At a general farmers meeting Interest earned but not collected Insurance, Taxes, Etc., paid for Members in Brady, about 95 per cent of 300 Real Estate acquired by foreclosure Thrift or Optional Payment Stock 10,466.0 18,835.1 At the present time there is a STATE OF TEXAS

We, F. B. Greenwood, as President, and C. M. Carpenter as Secre known as the Bankhead bill, which tary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above is looked upon with favor by a statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. F. B. Greenwood, President. C. M. Carpenter, Secretary,

Clyde McIntosh, Directors.

T. L. Tate, Notary Public,

Brown County, Texas.

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Cauliflower Grapefruit

The Best Cuts of Pork and Beef

Full stock of garden seeds, Onion sets and plants. Remember we always have our week-end specials. Come take advantage of our offerings.

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Four Big Days of Timely Values. Save on Cold Weather Needs.

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Remnants

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# EVERTHER EMES

WE HAVE MOVED INTO OUR NEW LOCATION 410 CENTER, TWO DOORS BELOW DUBLIN & CANON, AND WILL CONTINUE TO CLOSE OUT OUR STOCK. WITH THE OLD WE HAVE ADDED THE NEW-NEW SPRING SUITS, COATS, SILKS AT THE LOWEST PRICE POS-SIBLE.

WE MUST DISPOSE OF OUR GIGANTIC STOCK OF COATS, DRESSES, PIECE GOODS, CORSETS, HOSIERY, ETC. PRICE IS NO LONGER CONSIDERED. WE HAVE CUT AND SLASHED PRICES UNTIL WE ARE ALMOST GIVING AWAY THIS STOCK OF HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE.

ONE SPECIAL GROUP OF DRESSES. New patterns and dresses \$3.50

# **BEAUTIFUL COATS**

Beautiful coats, some tailored many furred. And all of them just as you would have them. Many beautiful Spring coats, and every one a bargain.

**BELOW COST** 

BEAUTIFUL SILK CREPE FAILLES, NOVEL-All Woolen Garments for Spring have advanced 25 Per Cent.

# THE PRESIDENT'S BALL

A Nation will dance in the name of Philanthropy next Tuesday night at the Presiden't Ball. Come to Brownwood and attend the President's Birthday Party. Proceeds go to endow Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children.

# Close Out Sale

COATS THAT WERE \$35.00 NOW ONLY

COATS THAT WERE \$80.00 NOW ONLY

COATS THAT WERE

\$19.50 NOW ONLY

COATS THAT WERE \$85.00 NOW ONLY

\$29.85 ONE GROUP OF DRESSES-some beautiful numbers that would be bargains at \$19.50. Now only

\$7.50

ALL SILKS, WOOLENS, LACES

that will give service and beauty. Choice until closed out

Below Cost 54-in. Woolens for Coats and

Suits, yard

\$9.50

SPECIAL

Beautiful Fabric Gloves, were \$1.25; Now High Class Kid Gloves, were \$2.50; Now

The Shop of Youth

# Brownwood On List

the present six-month period. CWA labor.

was received this week from D. E. To Get CCC Camp Colp, of Austin, director of state

Brownwood still remains on the The camp would be located at list to get a CCC camp in event Lake Brownwood, on the site of camp system is continued af- the park now being improved with

# Meat Specials BOYSEN MARKET

205 L. Broadway
lb. 12c
scraps, 10c
25c
6c
25c
t, 8 lbs. 50c
18c
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ty fine. 10c
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# Carefully Selected Furniture

More and More Homes are shaking off the drabness and wear that the past four years have left, and women are putting their homes into "prosperity" order.

Every day we are receiving new rugs and other floor coverings, furniture, lamps, etc., and at the prices we are making you can afford to buy.

The new outfits we are offering will make life worth living. See us for prices. "

# Texas Furniture & Rug. Co.

## TRAMEL AND DALBY HEADLINE BOXING BILL FRIDAY NITE

and Debs Dalby of Denver, Colo-

training hard for this go, and the promoters state, and are in good will arrive in Brownwood early

Other boys on this weeks' card will also arrive early Friday and be ready to do some fast stepping when the opening gong sounds. J. staged a fast ten round draw with Ralph Sikes last September will semi-final. Local fans having seen these two boys in action here plenty of action in this bout.

Bobby Reed, the classy Fort Worth boxer and is well known to local followers of the gloved arena meets Eddie Burke in the

interest here is the four rounde local colored boys, Walker Anderson and Kelly Miller Reed, will open the evening's boxing enter

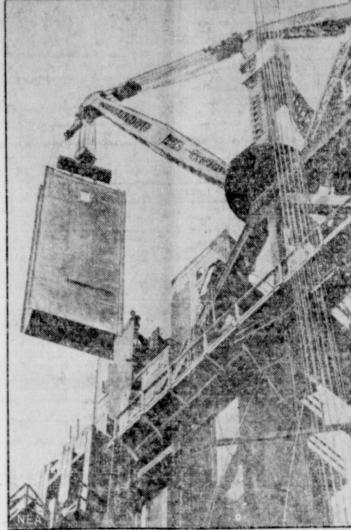
#### DISTRICT FARM DEBT HEADQUARTERS HERE

the five districts in the state for the Texas Farm Debt Conciliation Committee will be established in week. J. H. Brown is chairman for Brown county, and R. J. Mur-

District Supervisor E. A. Tweedy will be in Brownwood shortly to cash and six days hard labor to and good things of God as they make arrangements for the estab- terrace several years ago has been pray through to complete victory ---Pay Your Taxes---

We still sell Our Fresh Roasted

# Steel Soars—Over Golden Gate



link is added to the longest suspended over water bridge in the of the gigantic span across the Golden Gate at San Francisco, 6400 feet in overall length and towering 220 feet above the bay at its

Mrs. Roy Matthews intends to REVIVAL MEETING have a home that cakes furnished. She makes them in her Hopkins county farm home and sells them through the local home demonstration club market. Saturday before Christmas she filled orders for 18.

---Pay Your Taxes----The nighthawk makes the longest all-over land flight of all birds;

it migrates from the Yukon coun-

Coffee at the same old Cheap price.
Get the best values possible, in county agent.

# WITH SUCCESS AS FIRST WEEK ENDS

The revival being conducted at 1419 Coggin Avenue by Rev. P. T. ence of the Holy Spirit from day to day, says an announcement received by The Banner. The an-

a Holy boldness that characterizthe audience from day to day.

The Bride of Christ." Which church Potatoes.

FOR 33e If you really knew what it is really worth retail-you would buy some; Cash, no de-

BERETS FOR 25c

Knitted — Children's and Women's styles, they sold as

high as \$1.00-what's in this

Small shapes, the kind that are supposed to be highest style, but they're here yet—

if you would have one; yours

(Values to \$3)

HOUSE FROCKS 49c and 88c

sold for much more. When

gone, no more, at 49c and 88c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES-69c

kids wear dresses any more?

These are a pick up at ... 69c

WHITE ELEPHANT

DRESSES

Silks, Wools, Nelly Don and

something

other fall styles, that sold to \$10.95. They look good, but must be something wrong

they're here; Yours for \$5.95

Cash-carry-no alterations.

SILK DRESSES FOR \$3.95

The hardest ones we could

pick from our stock, but they

may look better to you—any-way see them and judge \$3.95

GROUP FALL COATS \$13.95

Sold up to \$35, have fur collar on each—must be the

CHI. OUTING GOWNS

FOR 49c

Won't kill them to sleep in

outing gowns, for it has been

Fancy Outings, 36 inches

wide-don't sell like it used to.

This is worth nearly double

this price; Buy some, yd. .. 10c

done in times past with success and these \$1 values..49e

Long sleeves, last fail's

Sizes 2 to 14; don't

Funny-a print house freck

cheap today at \$1, these

lot can be had for a song-

FELT HATS FOR 79c

9-4 GARZA SHEETING

\$3.50 HAND BAGS-\$1.69 Black Suede Leather Bags, won't rub off, medium size, the dressiest bag of the fall season. They have pretty catches, attractive frames-yet did not sell. We have a fer

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY-Three Days

not in Siam, but in our own store represents anything that Did Not Sell. They

we bought them a few months back. Their prices are LOWER. Here are a few

A HERD OF VALUES FOR YOU—The White Elephants we speak of are 01. 58

are White Elephants to us. But not to you. Their quality is as high as when roper I



use them for play necklaces, they go for-15c

KID GLOVES \$1.48 Slip-ons, in sizes 6 1-4 to

6 3-4 mostly- beiges, colors and sizes we thought people still wore. Values to \$5.00 GROUP KIDDIES

SWEATERS

Believe it or not, all wool slip-over, coat style, sizes 1 to 4 mostly, values to \$1.25, good any time: White Elephant .

GROUP WORSTED PRINTS-20c

35c, 39c, 50c values, color, good colors-but didn't sell, see what you want in slow seller, yard ...

GROUP SILKS FOR \$1.00 Into this group we are going soild or print, that can be pared down to \$1-there may

A BLANKET ITEM Few pairs left of 72x84 heavy plaid, dcuble blankets, worth today \$2.75 wholesale, and we are giving you this one opportunity

of the White Elephants we would like to trade you for cash. BATTS FOR COMFORTS 2 1-2 lb. White Batts

They use them for con TWIN SWEATER STYLE Thought to be the latest thing in sweaters, 2 for \$5, \$4.45 styles for ..... \$2.38 \$3.50 styles, what's left .\$1.90

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69c UNDERWEAR FOR 3% Light weight, self stripe, so Glovetex Rayon Bloomers and panties, looked like the buy of season—didn't all Sizes 4, 5, 6, for women 39 LADIES SUEDE SLIPPERS

How they fight suede do not know why-they stylish so stylists say-the wear-and you can buy: \$6 Ties, Pumps, etc .....\$2.9 \$3.50 to \$4.50 for ......\$1.9

WALKING OXFORD SALE Not exactly an elephani just a group of \$4 to \$4.5

PAIR A STRICTLY SCHOOL OXFORD Tan or black leathe

medium heel, mocassin

BOYS COATS AND VESTS Striped grey colors, sizes 12, 13, 14 only-will keep them as warm as a sweater

WHITE ELEPHANTS IN THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT \$3.45 Corduroy Jackets .. \$2.45 \$1.95 Outing Pajamas ...\$1.58 \$2.50 Turtle N. Sweaters \$1.75 \$1 Boys' Sweaters Boys' Jackets, 10 to 16 Men's Jackets, 36 to 40 .. \$2.39 Boys' Knickers, 10 to 14 Corduroy Jumper O'alls \$1.98 Top Coats to \$21 .....\$15.95 . \$19.95 Men's Sweat Shirts

Boys' Corduroy Pants ... \$2.45



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Under New Management

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# New Stock of Groceries and Fresh Meats at Surprisingly Low Prices

# 8lb. Carton Mrs. Tucker's or Swift Jewel, 55c

10 lbs. No. 1 Spuds	25c	Qt. Jar Peanut Butter	25c
20 lbs. Corn Meal	40c	Lettuce, per Head	4c
Fresh Eggs, doz.	25c	Bananas, doz.	20c

25 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, in Cloth Bag \$1.25 10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, in Cloth Bag 5 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, in Cloth Bag

3 lbs. White Swan Coffee 93c	7 Giant Bars Soap 25e
	Quart Jar W-P Salad Dressing 25c
	4 Pkgs. Royal Gelatin 19c
48 POUNDS GUARANTEED FLOUR, E	XTRA HIGH PATENT \$1.59

# MARKET SPECIALS

15c

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Longhorn Cheese, lb.	15c
Pork Liver, lb.	10c
Beef Roast lb.	5c
Fresh Country Butter, lb.	15c
Pork Chops, lb.	
Good Steak, 2 lbs.	15c

The revival will continue indef-

Onion Sets, Onion Plants and Seed short of cutters only one dairyman help last year in living at LOONEYS.



T. P. & L. Co

The Budget Chief Puts Over a Point



mergency expenditures is no reason why Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas can't have a smile now and then. He is shown (right) concerning on budget problems with Congressman James P. Ruchanan chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

the county agent claims. With the farm women, not members of

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Of Birthday Ball

Proceeds Will Be Sent To President Roosevelt Before End Of

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**Proper Methods** 

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Judge's Son Wins Wrigley Heiress New Cotton Deadline February 15

President's Birthday Section

BROWNWOOD BANNER

President's Birthday

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1934

# **All Nation Will Honor The President**

"Happy Birthday, Mr. President"



THESE CHILD PATIENTS AT WARM SPRINGS CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR JAN. 30

Virtually every community in the nation is giving a gala Birthday Ball next Tuesday evening to honor the ident and to create an endowment fund for the national work of Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile alysis, but nowhere in the land will there be a happier Presidential Birthday Party than at Warm Springs. re Mr. Roosevelt is more than the President of the United States: he is the philanthropist and friend whose ts have done so much to provide proper treatment for victims of childhood's most dreaded disease, and is the President of Warm Springs Foundation, the only personal or outside interest retained by him when stered the White House. So, knowing Mr. Roosevelt and his interest in their welfare these child patients it when they say, "Happy Birthday, Mr. President."

#### **BRILLIANT PICTURE OF NATION** SEEN IN BIRTHDAY BALL REPORTS

onal Presidential Birthday Ball tables in grill room. Grafton is as she filed reports from all parts of the land. Here are a few

Tashington, D. C., has sold ten or tables at \$1,000 each. Fort Worth, Texas sold her

st Birthday Ball tickets easily \$1,000 each. Dallas, Texas, says she'll be med if any other Texas city

a better Birthday Ball for e President. w York reports that boxes for

Waldorf-Astoria society ball selling fast, with Mrs. James evelt, the President's mother, ng the first.

w York also reports that ge M. Cohan is writing a special song for the occasion.

Erie, Pa., will have all flags out and Dr. Guy C. Boughton, general chairman, is broadcasting a rest to all other cities to follow. w Haven, Conn., is the center regional movement to have a poster in every window, ted by C. E. Benjamin. Five hundred posters in 500 Connecti-

Centerville, Pa., reports that its dance hall has become a beer n, hence no ball.

nawanda, N. Y., got forty orations of all kinds to coop-Every uniform in town call-

ver big here as city is dance

afton, West Va., reports ball Moose Lodge with prom dance at St. Augustine Hall for colored people at Stozen-Hall, a benefit bridge tourna-

Wonderful?" This from a girl at ment at Grafton Hotel, with bingo

Chicago reports that all Chicago's schools will close at noon on January 30th. Birthday parties in the orthodox manner, cake, ice cream, and everything, will be held throughout the younger classes in the afternoon while in the evening each high school will be the scene of a unit of the nation-wide

Robert Lee, Texas, reports

Another Guest of Honor On President's Birthday



SHE WAS AT WARM SPRINGS Miss Betty Barnes, a patient at Infantile Paralysis in 1928, will be one of the principal quests on Jan. 30 at the Birthday Ball for the Presiauspices of the Central Trades and orchestra, at same time ball Labor Council. In many other cities ocal orchestra at Elks' Club infantile paralysis victims will be lower price, an old time guests because the aim of the balls is to help extend the crusade of Warm Springs Foundation against infantile paralysis.

player, will be "ramred" of the ball, and adds: "Thanks boy, count on us for a good one."

"We are getting ready to put a fully fifteen couples to attend."

A southern town reports: "There isn't any hall big enough to hold the party in our county, so the and we will hoe it down there."

have had the piano in the church ilar work. tuned and we are going to have

mighty envious-we are going to against infantile paralysis. have a big community dance outkeg each time" -Pay Your Taxes-

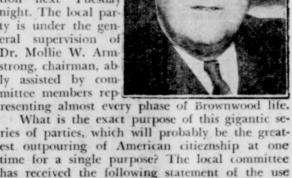
SOUTHERN WINTER COLONIES

New York .- The fact that so many prominent folk have deserted the old home town for balmier retreats these chilly months does not imply that they do not intend to do their share in making the nation-wide Birthday Ball for the President, a memorable success. Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, in fact every state that attracts the devotees of sunshine and salt water, will be the scene of some part of the vast network of simultaneous parties to be held on the night of January 30th

# BROWNWOOD JOINS 6,000 OTHER CITIES HOLDING BALLS TUESDAY NIGHT

ROWNWOOD will join hands with the Nation Tuesday night, January 30 in honoring the Birthday of President Roosevelt, and in honoring the President will honor itself through a substantial contribution tow

the Warm Springs fantile Paralysis sufferers. The local observance will be one of some 6,000 Birthday Balls to be held throughout the Nation next Tuesday night. The local party is under the general supervision of Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong, chairman, ably assisted by committee members rep-



ries of parties, which will probably be the greatest outpouring of American citieznship at one time for a single purpose? The local committee has received the following statement of the use to which the money will be put, by Keith Morgan, chairman of the finance committee of the Foundation, and treasurer of the National Committee for the Birthday Ball: "As trustee of the Georgia Warm Springs Foun-

dation for Infantile Paratysis, the National Committee for the Birthday Ball for the President has asked me to define briefly what would be done with an endowment fund for Warm Springs. The Foundation established in 1926 by President Roosevelt has so far treated patients from every, state in the union and the possessions. Seventy-A mid-western town reports: five per cent of all patients at Warm Springs receive help from the patients aid fund either wholly or partly. So far sixty-fixe important hospitals Grange Hall here, and we expect throughout the country have established physiotherapy treatments based on the experience and plans which they obtained with the aid of the foundation.

"Today many leading orthopedic surgeons, hoys are all going to pitch the hay many of them are on the Foundation's advisory off the floor of the Perkins barn, staff, perform infantile operations without cost, then sending the patients to Warm Springs for A southwestern town reports: convalescence. Warm Springs, through its depart-'In our neck of the woods we ment of education, is now carrying on a nationdon't care much for dances, balls, wide effort to arouse the country to the seriousness receptions and so on, but all our of infantile paralysis. The National patients' comfolks are crazy about singing. We mittee operating out of Warm Springs is doing sim-

"The Foundation works closely with the Rockefeller Foundation and every year furnished vol-Another southern town: "So untary blood for experimentation with scrum. As many folks want to go to the soon as the national birthday ball of January 30 Birthday Ball for the President in is over and if the financial success is everything where to put them-but it might we hope it will be, the Foundation under the our town that we do not know leadership of the President plans to centralize and make some of you folks up north coordinate all other factors in the national crusade

"Since all of this is hard work and the probdoors right on the village square. lems many, we need help because infantile paraly-We are going to put a ten-gallon sis is something which may affect individuals or keg on the City Hall steps, and your entire community at any time. They must every man that dances is going to be prepared. Warm Springs is not interested in have to throw a silver coin into the using the endowment for wide expansion or physical properties. We are interested solely in what the money will do for human values. Warm Springs is non-profit making, non-sectarian and has no IN BIRTHDAY BALL CHAIN lines of social distinction. Every worthy case is given equal consideration."

> REMEMBER THE DATE TUESDAY, JANUARY 30 Soldiers and Sailors

> > Brownwood, Texas

! Memorial Hall

## IGNING COTTON CONTRACT

eduction contracts was y County Agent C. W. een signed by January atracts must be in the

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reely predicted that failcure sufficient signors to duction will result in the by congress of the Bank-1. This will force farmeduce their acreage thru system, under the terms d to gin only a certain

the coming two years.

this week started clearhway, preparatory to conn work which was schedstart Thursday, weather de it impossible to begin construction which will get vay the latter part of the off from 200 to 300 over last year.

the right-of-way has been proximately 3,200 this year, with by the county and there is records still inaccurate due to the her obstacle to rapid comof the construction of the

#### nization Of New urch Is Perfected

aization of the Brownwood ly heavy during the past week, Tabernacle, as an . "inde- with more taxpayers than ever be-, fundamental, Bible teach- fore taking advantage of the split Bible preaching, evangel- payment plan which the city has ed Sunday at services at city taxes can be paid prior to Janggin Avenue. The organiis for "those who love the nd want absolute freedom cclesiastical modernism."

cal of 107 members joined church Sunday, and a large are expected to be receivhe coming Sunday. Rev. P. he coming Sunday. Rev. P. rvices daily, with Rev. and funds of Daniel Baker College, was enneth Copeland of Cooper, directing the music. Rev. id also is meeting with the id girls each afternoon and

indefinitely. Sunday serre announced as follows:

ay, 9:45 a, m. Sunday --- the Bible only "Ruth." | setting. a. m. God's Shekinah Reception of members "Why I Resigned" or

dde story of my life. "Weighed in God's

givery one is invited to attend all torneys for Gilliam asking such acthe services. Special invitation to tion

Several Delta county farmers re- with firearms, were set for Febcently testified at a terracing dem- ruary 22 and a special venire of that terraces had increased pro

#### Crowning Of The Walska Denies Reconciliation

for the Warm Springs Foundation for Sufferers of Infantile Paralysis Tuesday night when Brownwood joined 6,000 other cities in the United States in holding a Birthday Ball in honor of the 52nd birthday of President Roosevelt. The money will be forwarded to the President as Brownwood's con-

Walska, Polish singer, is shown

as she arrived for her first con-

ate luncheon with Harold F. McCormick, below, her divorced

husband, but denied reconcilia-

AROUND 4,000, AUTO

e compiled until these are open-

ago, the last election year, pay-

ments totaled 4,464. It is expect-

ed that the number will run under

Automobile registrations were

A year ago January 31, payments

totaled 3,400. The figure was ap-

volume of business handled during

the past few days. The last min-

ute rush was decidedly smaller

than anticipated, however, due to

expectation that the legislature

woud extend time for payment.

GILLIAM TRIAL SET

FOR FEBRUARY 8TH

The trial of E. B. Gilliam, Sr.,

A. N. Thomason, auditor for the

college, was ordered to turn over

to W. U. Early, attorney for Mr.

Gilliam, certain checks, bank de-

posit slips, and other papers per-

taining to the case. The order fol-

lowed hearing of a motion by at-

Trial of Elzo Thacker and Pat

Watts, indicted during the present

court term on charges of robbery

It is better to wear our than ru

out .- Bishop Cumberland.

charged with embezzlement of

this figure this year.

POLL TAX PAYMENTS

Total receipts of the ball were \$792,50, and after deduction of expenses, Brownwood will be able to send President Roosevelt more than \$500, the goal set by the Brownwood committee.

tribution toward this worthy char-

colorful entertainments ever held eral chairman, and her assistants From the opening numbers of the hour's entertainment features uned with clocklike precision, and spectators and participants all were pleased with the manner in which it was handled

The high point of the evening her crown from Rufus Stanley, who was designated as Brown-

after which J. Edward Johnson, PAYMENTS LAGGING 000 qualified voters in Brown coun- ner. Mr. Stanley was presented and

Following the coronation cere price, which it expects to curate check of the figures Thurs- representing 27 Brownwood ora payment of approximately 4,000. court. Miss Camp and Mr. Stan-A number of payments by mail ley led the grand march, in which also were received on the final all members of the court particiday, and complete figures cannot pated.

Following the grand march, more than 100 couples joined in danc-

During the evening, a huge birthday cake, donated by Brownwood bakeries, was auctioned to the highest bidder. It was bid in by Douglas Carroll, who invited all present to share it with him.

## Legion To Hold **Meeting Friday**

Regular meeting of the American Legion will be had Friday, February 2nd. All members are urged to attend as the officers are anxious to repeat the attendance

Matters of utmost important it is advisable for all members t will be better informed in rega issionary organization" was in effect. Under this plan half the to the big indoor circus to be h on the 19th. uary 31, and the other half before

Question of delegates to the trict convention will come this meeting. Membership continues satisfactory and now ahead of the past two in membership.

#### Square Dance To Held Next Sat

set for Thursday, February 8, by Saturday, February 3 District Judge E. J. Miller this ly square dance, held week. The case was continued from auspices of the Busine last term of court, and originally fessional Women's set for February 7, but was conheld at the Municipa tinued for one day when it was found that one of the defense atbe present and tal torneys could not be present on dances. Ample root the date set. Attorneys for the ed for spectators. state and defense agreed to the

The orchestra fo by addimonth will be auseal music tion of two piece furnished for the dances by the five-pie

District ontion Legion Date S

The District Legion, will 17th District Sunday, Febbe held Saty Abilene, it was ruary 24 a seek by O. H. announced nwood, district

od October 28 and

Pecans etter and Cream. b. butter fat ultry and Eggs.

No. 2 White Corn \_\_\_ No. 2 Yellow Corn ---Mixed Corn No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton \_\_\_\_\_\$8 No. 2 Barley ---

COTTON

Middling Cotton, Brownwood

36c er farm and ranch loans may call at the office at any time and get information on work of the com

Noon, February 1 \_\_\_\_\_10.80 and W. F. Barnett, Bangs.

M'INROE HEADS COUNTRY CLUB D. D. McInroe was re-elected

president of the Brownwood Coun-Joe H. Brown, Brownwood, is try Club at the annual meeting of and T. Carlson members.

project for the work, and the other employed by Mr. Lehmberg.

When Mrs. Ed Ray of Culber- churches son county says "conservation, 40c chairman of the Brown county the board of directors this week, she means it. She killed and canned committee. Other members are: A. H. Bell was re-elected vice- 12 chickens by home demonstration man; E. A. Robason, May, secre- elected chairman of the executive pillows, used the intestines for

all pastors and all members of all

Pierce Burns, Owens, vice-chair- president. Port Bludworth was methods, saved the feathers for onstration held by the county agent 48 ordered. tary; A. M. Weedon, Brownwood, committee, with Jas. R. Mitcham wolf bait, and gave the bones back duction on their lands from onefourth to one-third.



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# The Warm Springs me, Warm S

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The young man, at one time almost helpless, continued to improve, so in 1925 President Roose eral weeks at Warm Springs himself. He was cided to conduct some experimental work. Twenty three patients were placed under observation of from five to seventeen weeks. All made i In 1927, the Warm Springs Foundation, backed by a number of prominent and public spirited propaged to be developed, and administered with The development brought about a position of leadership, which, under the direction of Preside, is now ready to coordinate all of the many in ysis into a national crusade.

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# THE LOWING FIRMS THIS SECTION SPONSORE

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# PRESIDENT

BROWNWO NS ARE WORKING IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE IN THE "BIRTHDAY PARTY F ESIDENT" MOVEMENT, AND ON JANUARY 30TH, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S 52ND ANNIVERSARY, PEOP WNW OOD WILL VERY GRACIOUSLY PAY HONOR TO THE NATION'S CHIEF EXECU-TIVE, AND AT THE SA ONTRIBUTE, FINANCIALLY, TO A MOST WORTHY CAUSE—THAT OF SUPPLYING FUNDS TO THE WAR FOUNDATION WHICH MEANS THE ALLEVIATION OF PAIN TO THOSE SUFFERING FROM INFANTILE PA

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THE PROF BE RENDERED AT MEMORIAL HALL. FOLLOWING PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATIONS DURING WHICH HOM BE PAID TO THE PRESIDENT, A GRAND BALL WILL BE STAGED. HOWEVER, THOSE WHO DO NOT WISHT TE WILL BE AT LIBERTY TO RETIRE FOLLOWING THE REGULAR PROGRAM.

SALE, AND IT IS THE DESIRE OF LOCAL WORKERS THAT EVERY FAMILY IN THE BROWNWOOD AREA ENTED IN THE PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE TICKETS.

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Southwestern States Telephone Co. Hopper & Stanley Tom Posey, Southland Life Ins. Co. Surebest Bread & Cakes

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**BOYSEN MARKET** 

Bacon, Sliced, nice slices, not scraps, 10c

Lard, pure hog, Bring bucket, 8 lbs. 50c

Salt Pork, home cured, mighty fine. 10c Many times merchants hunt for the cheapest meat they can find for SPEC-IALS. We do not. We get the best we can

Carefully Selected Furniture

More and More Homes are shaking off the drabness and wear

that the past four years have left, and women are putting their

Every day we are receiving new rugs and

other floor coverings, furniture, lamps,

etc., and at the prices we are making you

The new outfits we are offering will make life worth living.

Texas Furniture & Rug. Co.

See us for prices. "

New Stock of Groceries a

Meats at Surprisingly Lov

8lb. Carton Mrs. Tucker's or Swi

25 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, in Cloth Be

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5 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, in Cloth Bay

48 POUNDS GUARANTEED FLOUR, EXTRA HIGH PATH

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Hams, Picnic, small, tender, lb.

Sausage, made right, 3 lbs.

Bacen, sliced, Best Grade, lb.

Beef Roast, Tender, lb. Steak, tender, 3 lbs.

Chili, best in town

homes into "prosperity" order.

can afford to buy.

West of Square.

10 lbs. No. 1 Spuds

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Fresh Eggs, doz.

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Pork Chops, lb.

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Bananas, doz.

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# Steel Soars—Over Golden Gate



FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY-Three Days

A HERD OF VALUES FOR YOU-The White Elephants we speak of are not in Siam, but in our own store represents anything that Did Not Sell. They

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY SECTION OF THE BROWNWOOD BANNER

# NATIONAL Birthday Ball President

# **PROGRAM**

The program arranged is one that will please each individual present.

Patriotic Demonstrations, Timely addresses, Crowning of the Queen and the Grand March will mark the opening of the gala event.

Amplifying equipment has been installed and a Broadcast Reception, on a Nationwide hook-up featuring the Presiden't Message and addresses by Will Rogers, Mary Pickford, Eddie Cantor, Marie Dressler, Will H. Hayes, Irvin Cobb and other national characters will be heard.

The President's Ball will conclude the evening's entertainment.

# Tuesday, Jan. 30th, 1934

Buy a Ticket

# A Nation-Wide Affair

The President's Ball to be held in Brownwood January 30 is a national affair, with practically every city in the United States participating, the purpose of which is to honor the president on his 52nd birthday.

# Purpose of the Ball

The purpose of the ball is to honor our President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. All money taken in (with the exception of actual expenses) will be presented to the President to Endow Warm Springs Foundation for the cure of infantile paralysis for the children who cannot afford the cure.

# Sale of Tickets

You Are Invited

Tickets will be sold at \$1.00 each, which admits the bearer the privilege of participating in every event of the ball. These tickets will go on sale Tuesday morning, January 23rd.

# Boxes Will Be Sold

Special box seats will be sold at \$10.00 per box. Each box contains spacious room for six people. Boxes must be spoken for in advance, as there is a limited number of them . . . only 32.

Every penny other than actual expenses goes as a gift to the President to endow WARM SPRINGS FOUNDATION for the cure of infantile paralysis for children without money to pay for cure. BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!

## Sponsored By:

The President's Ball in Brownwood is being sponsored by the Mayor, City Council, civic organizations, patriotic organizations, women's clubs and the citizenship of Brownwood as a whole. Your whole hearted co-operation and supprt is needed and expected.

#### **Queen and Duchesses**

A Queen and Duchesses chosen by every organization participating will be presented prior to the Grand Opening of the Ball. The Queen and her escort will lead the Grand March.

Gov. Ferguson has been requested to name an outstanding citizen to

crown the Queen.

The first ten tickets will be sold to the highest bidders. All bids must be sealed and mailed or delivered to Rufus Stanley, Brown wood, by or before 9 a. m. Friday morning. The highest bidder will receive Ticket No. 1, etc., until ten tickets have been sold.

Program will begin at 8 o'clock preceding the crowning of the Queen and Grand March.

Tickets Now On Sale.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE: Gen. Chmn., Dr. Mollie Armstrong Treasurer, E. B. Henley, Jr.

Chairman Ticket Committee, Rufus Stanley.

ONE OF TEXAS' OUTSTANDING ORCHESTRAS WILL FURNISH MUSIC

PRICE OF TICKET PER PERSON, \$1. Dancing

MARKET SPECIALS

49c

NO. 1 SALT PORK

3 lbs. White Swan Coffee

2 lbs. Pure Rio Coffee

10 lbs. Pinto Beans

Round or Loin Steak Smoked Bacon, In. 10c Brick Chili, lb. 10c Pork Sausage, lb. Cured Hams, Half or Whole, lb. Pork Roast, lb.

Longhorn Cheese, Pork Liver, lb. Beef Roast lb. Fresh Country Butter, lb. Pork Chops, lb. Good Steak, 2 lbs.

15c 12c

15c

Just because President Roosevelt has taken away his powers over emergency expenditures is no reason why Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas can't have a smile now and then. He is shown (right) conferring on budget problems with Congressman James P. Buchanan. chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

COLLIER'S

Grocery & Market