REMOVAL NOTICE

E. CAREY. ef Qr. Master

a man's fin-

#### PLANS BEING PERFECTED FOR PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL FOR BENEFIT OF CRIPPLED

DLANS are being worked out by Dr. Mollie Armstrong, chairman, and E. B. Henley, Jr., treasurer, for a mammoth Birthday Ball in honor of President Roosevelt, on Tuesday, January 30. Dr. Armstrong was ed by the Business and Professional Women's club of Brownwood, th was invited to sponsor the event by Mayor W. A. Butler and the

OF WORK DONE IN

tion work has records of the home

demonstration clubs reaching 1678

home demonstration council com-

as their chairman, to work for a

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of the program carried in the coun-

Wardrobe or Clothing and Yard

Improvement. A summary of the

including canned, preserved, dried,

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The total amount spent on yards

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Will Meet Here For

The State Board of Examiners in

Optometry and the State Execu-

tive Committee of the Texas Op-

tometric Association, including the

president and the officers of the

state association, will meet in

The State Board of Examiners

meeting will continue through

Monday. A number of applicants

for license to practice Optometry

the State Board and also of the

000 tons of game fish are killed by

at Hotel Brownwood.

executive committee.

Americans annually.

few days.

No. 2 Turkeys

No. 1 Durum -----

No. 2 Yellow Corn \_\_\_\_\_

Mixed Corn -----

No. 2 Red Oats

Old Toms \_ \_\_\_\_8c

Hay and Grain.

No. 1 Milling Wheat \_\_\_\_\_65c

No. 2 White Corn \_\_\_\_\_55c

COTTON

FARMERS MARKETS

vers' prices quoted in Brown- No. 1 Turkeys \_\_

January Session

\$36,196,60.

last spring.

work of the women shows:

ayor Butler received a telefrom Hon. Henry L. Doherty. CLUBS HAVE RECORD nal Chairman for the Birth-Ball for the President, which eing sponsored in every state the Union. The proceeds from ball will go to establish an enment fund for Warm Springs ndation of which President evelt is particularly interestso that children suffering from ntile Paralysis and are withfunds can have an opportunity rehabilitated and become norchildren, as well as children have adequate funds to go for treatment.

Mayor appointed a commit-Aldermen Henley and Trigg ess and Professional Wom-Club, who, in cooperation with ederated clubs, civic clubs, otic and fraternal organizawill, on January 30th, give all in honor of the fifty-sec-Roosevelt.

City Council and the B. & Club invited the heads of organization in Brownwood cured, stored, etc., \$32,904.45 with t with them in joint session esday evening in the federlub rooms. Most of the clubs ens, \$3,292.15, making a total of ganizations in the city were nted, and the plans were nction to be held in the Soland Sailors' Memorial Hall. floor is being cleaned, sandished and waxed so that the floor will be in perfect conand equal to any dance in the city. The music comwill secure an outstanding in the county is \$79.35. With the ra: the program committee eparing a very unusual and tive program which will last right until nine o'clock.

Queen To Be Chosen. homes up to the standard set by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp who said: ent's Ball; the governor will "The farm home must be a place sked to designate either a state al or an outstanding citizen passing stranger inquires 'Who own the queen and assist her lives in that lovely home?' The pening the ball. Each organihouse is of minor considerationin the city will be asked to the gorgeous setting of trees and ish an attendant to the queen. shrubbery holds the eye." will be provided and interon at the ball will be given **Optometrists Board** he President's birthday ad-

ticket committee is planning boxes to patrons and paes of the ball. In many cite first ticket sold to the ball brought a large sum. The ity committee proposed to up a very elaborate souvenir m with the President's picthe queen, names of all the ses organizations taking chairmen of all committees, atrons and patronesses of the A copy of this program, with interesting data in regard to all will be sent to the Presexamination at that time. Dr. Molwith the check of the net lie W. Armstrong is a member of

s is to be the outstanding feaof the year for Brownwood. person in Brownwood and county wants to do honor President of the United Everyone wants to have a helping make it possible bids for the first ten tickets. The der-privileged children suf- highest bidder taking ticket numfrom infantile paralysis to ber one, the next highest bidder le well again.

e will be no printed invitamailed out but this is to be munity affair. Every man man in Brownwood and the souvenir program along with county and the neighboring and counties is invited and committees appointed in regard to to attend this function. The the ball will be published in a very sale will open Monday mornnd will be \$1.00 each.

ere will be ten special tick- outstanding President's ball given nd the committee will receive throughout the nation.

Thursday, January 18.

in bunches, doz\_40c to 30c

Vegetables, doz. 30c to 50c

Tomatoes, bu. \_\_\_\_50c

Pecans ----

Butter and Cream.



Won't Wed Yet!

Can you imagine a pretty girl like Pat Paterson, here, running away from a man in England and then coming straight to Hollywood with the intention of remaining single? It'll be a sore temptation to overcome, but the famous Lonwhile she builds her movie career here.

#### TWO CITY PROJECTS The yard improvement work includes 275 girls and women, with GET CWA APPROVAL 26 tile cutting beds and 1634 cut-

Two city CWA projects were approved this week by the Texas Civil Works Administration. Application for the projects were filed

some time ago.

The two projects are: 1. Construction of a road from Highway 10 in the city to Greenleaf cemetery. Cost, \$3,920.

2. Clearing and grading land at the United States Pecan Experiment Station on the Comanche

Authorization of the projects has been received by County Administrator C. E. Boyett, but work can not start at present, since the Brown county quota is exhausted.

#### -Pay Your Taxes-CWA PAYROLL FOR **WEEK OVER \$10,000**

The Brown county CWA payroll reached a new high mark last week, when 802 checks, totaling \$10,342.85 were issued to workmen. This figure does not include

The payroll was the largest Brownwood Sunday, January 21st, since the CWA work was started November 16, 1933. Since that date \$50,741.20 has been paid local

--- Pay Your Taxes---

#### in Texas will take the State Board Farm Price Survey Will Be Made Here

A survey of retail farm prices will be made in Brown county It has been estimated that 25,- next week, as a CWA project, it was announced this week by County Administrator C. E. Boyett. The survey will be made by Return Davitte, Mr. Boyett stated.

The purpose of the survey will be to ascertain the price farmers taking number two, etc. These will are paying for all commodities usbe very attractive souvenir ticked on the farm and in farm houseets and the names of the holders holds. It is expected to be comof these tickets will be printed in pleted within four days.

#### the patrons and patronesses. All Dr. Mollie Armstrong Now Back In Office

Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong, who was injured in a fall several months ago, and who has been ery on the part of the leadership unable to be at her office since, is has taken the place of prayer, now sufficiently recovered to be at meditation, great soul stirring the office a part of each day.

Dr. Armstrong stated that she was deeply appreciative of the majority of cases is not sought many kindnesses of her friends and as a result, a cold, formal, during her illness. She hopes soon stereotyped program is handed to recover her strength sufficient down. There are few conversions Eggs, dozen \_\_\_\_\_17c to permit her to remain at her of and the net gain in membership is

#### WITH HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Cornelius Myrick of Brownwood. former student of Howard Payne \_53c College, is a member of the Book-\_51c Cadillac hotel orchestra, Detroit, No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton \_\_\_\_\_\$8 according to word received here. No. 2 Barley \_\_\_\_\_40c He was a member of the Howard No. 2 Milo, cwt. \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 Payne orchestra while a student here, and has played in leading orchestras in a number of important cities. He has been in De-\_\_10.40 troit for about a year.

#### Staggering Plan Will Spread Work | Made Of Business To More Laborers

If Plan Extends To Reach City Workers, Relief Problem Will Be Lessened Here.

work, that is, divide the work each of C. E. Boyett, county administrator. For the present, just those workmen living outside the City divide their work, but efforts will

quota has been increased to 875. This is an increase of 75 workmen will be assigned to work at the park at Lake Brownwood, and five will be assigned to office work.

der the new allotment quota have been selected from the rolls. Mr. Boyett stated, and no new names would be added to the list who will go to work for the first time next

istered on the reemployment rolls in the county, records at the county office reveal. Of this number 800 are working. If the staggering Brown county. Enumerators for plan is to be extended to reach Brown county are J. T. McDonall employes, this will mean put- ald, C. R. Aubrey, E. H. Lake and ting an additional 800 people to C. D. Puckett. Barney Ashmore is

the new plan will be low. Mr. Boyett estimates that the average salary under the new plan will be

The arrangement, however, will practically take care of the employment situation in the rural was due to a visit to Austin by C. districts, members of the commis-

ty and the lake projects were as- the who presented Brown county's

### Survey Is Being In This District

Work Starts Under Direction Of Chester Harrison; To Be Made In Three Months.

Work started this week on the The plan to "stagger" CWA industrial survey of this district, comprising Brown and thirteen counties in this district, being made working half a week, will be put under the direction of Chester trict supervisor. Mr. Harrison has appointed L. G. Porter of Bangs as opened in the Rogers building, ovof Brownwood will be forced to er Garner-Alvis Company's store.

Thirty-five enumerators are son stated, and scheduled are comon the employment rolls who do ing into the district office daily.

> men unfamiliar, many of the first schedules received had to be re turned for more information, Mr Harrison stated this week, but oth-

sponding to the request from the fusal to give information have been recorded, and this was due to

Work is now under way in schedule clerk, and Miss Ruby N. Salaries of those working under Long file and schedule clerk in the

> Precinct 1, 88; Precinct 2, 142; Precinct 3, 129; Precinct 4, 146, and at Lake Brownwood, 110.

E, Boyett, county administrator; County Judge Courtney Gray and Workmen for last week on coun- Commissioners Palmer and Bet-

#### Stanford Denounces Methodist Church In Announcing Plan To Establish Independent Church

REV. P. T. STANFORD, for four years pastor of the Central Method-ist Church, Brownwood, this week issued a scathing denunciation all county chairman of the commitof the Methodist Church and particularly the Central Texas Confer- tee to direct the government's corn this old house, and moved intact ence in announcing his plan to resign his present pastorate of the First and hog reduction program in to the site of the park house. Mr. fethodist Church at Gatesville to enter the independent evangelistic Brown county, at a meeting of field. Rev. Stanford will return to Brownwood, where he was pastor until November, 1933, and will begin a city-wide revival service Sunday, January 21, according to his announcement.

From Gatesville, Rev. Stanford issued a statement to The Brownwood Banner in which he charges, amorg other things, that

"The system of the Methodist church, and particularly the Ecclesiastical Overlordship of the Central Texas Conference has backslidden to such a state that the pastor is no longer free as a Prophet to proclaim God's Eternal Truth.

"Under the present religious system, the pastor is longer furnished the message or the methods. Ke has become a megaphone for his employers, and is a bellhop for their clerks, running hither and thither doing little things until he becomes as one despised and the people cease to look at him as the Prophet of God.

"The leadership of the Conference in the main no longer seek the will of God, but substitute political pull for personal gain. With this type of Conference leadership, the Annual Conference meetings have degenerated into political

"Smoking, jesting, questionable jokes, duplicity, and political trickpreaching, the Holy Spirit and God's will. The will of God in the so small that it is nothing short of

"If a minister is guilty of immoral conduct he is transferred to another Conference and advanced in appointment. The policy is to cover up or condone all evil in the minis-

Rev. Stanford entered the ministry as a Methodist pastor following the World War. He comes from a family of Methodist ministers, his father and brother having been in the ministry.

Methodist churches in Milford, W. Lehmberg. Winters, Mart, Cisco, Ranger and Brownwood prior to going to the First Methodist Church at Gatesville last fall.

His statement, as issued to The Banner, is as follows:

"My people have been loyal members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South since its organization and prior to that time were loyal to her sister organization, the Methodist Episcopal Church.

"My great, great grandfather, Methodist preacher and had three sons who were Methodist preachers, one of whom was my great grandfather, The Rev. Thomas Stanford. After 'aving held pastorcame to Texas and for 24 years will be a success. was pastor and Presiding Elder. He gave his life to what is now known as the Central Texas Conference. Both my grandfather and my father lived their lives in this section of the State. My father, T. B. Stanford, of Lorena, Texas. was a loyal layman holding every office in the church and for many years represented his church at the annual meetings of the Central Texas Conference. For fifty - five years he lived, worker and prayed for his Lord in the church.

"My brother, Henry Stanford, for eight years was a honored member of the Central Texas Conference and died while serving as pastor of the First Methodist Church, Taylor, Texas.

"I was born and reared in this Conference and at the close of the World War came into the Conference at Waco in November, 1919. For fourteen years I have labored unceasingly for the cause of

"During the fourteen years of my ministry, 1661 members have been received into the Methodist Church in my pastorates. I have conducted an average of four revivals per year outside of my reg-

(Conitnued on page 4.)

#### Senior Missing at Dartmouth



Handicapped by lack of a clew. police were conducting an intensive search for Clarence L. Marks Dartmouth senior, who vanished from his dormitory in Hanover, N. H. A paper was found in his room declaring that every young man should sever relations with family and friends and rub shoulders with the working man.

#### DISTRICT COURT TO **CONVENE JANUARY 29**

The January term of District uary 29. Summoned for grand dicted. jury service for the January term are the following: S. P. Anderson. Brownwood, A. L. Petty, May: H. Greele, Brown wood; A. N. Thomason, Brownwood: Modie Glass. Snead, Bangs; C. A. Cavel, Brownwood: Warren Fortson, Bangs: L. E. George, Thrifty; J. S. Williams, Grosvenor; J. H. Trigg, Brownwood; F. W. Miller, Bangs; L. E. Newton, Cross Cut.

#### **COMMITTEES NAMED** IN CORN, HOG DRIVE

day morning. A. P. Spence was

tion was named. This committee is composed of W. R. Chambers of and T. C. Windham of Byrds.

About fifty farmers attended the meeting, and Mr. Lehmberg explained the provisions of the government program. Forty-six of those present took out working sheets, which are to be filled in by the farmer and returned or The Rev. George Stanford, was a handed to a member of the committee. Contracts did not arrive

Farmers present expressed themselves as enthusiastic about the reduction program, and it is felt ates in Arkansas for 20 years he that the campaign in this county

#### **CLINE AND BANDEEN** OK CITY'S PROJECTS

president, and B. D. Bandeen, general manager of the West Texas chamber of commerce, have written all Texas congressmen endorsing and urging approval of the two City of Brownwood Public Works projects. The projects call for expenditure of some \$150,000 for waterworks improvement and

Directors of the Brownwood chamber of commerce this week endorsed a movement inaugurated by the Business and Professional Women's club to endeavor to secure day schedules on the Frisco and Santa Fe railway A committee from the board of

directors also will be appointed by Number President Gus Rosenberg, it was 119-520 C. S. Thigpen, Brownwd. decided at the weekly directors 119-523 R. W. Jehnson Brownwd. meeting this year, to make a study of methods of financing the chamher of commerce for the coming 119-756 A. L. Cravens, Brownwd. year, methods of electing directors and make recommendations for the 119-961 Petty Laboratories, Bwd. annual membership meeting of the organization to be held the latter part of February.

#### IN EFFORT TO COMPLETE TASK BY CWA DEADLINE FEBRUARY 15 WORK at Lake Brownwood is being speeded up through increase in

WORK AT LAKE BEING PUSHED

the number of workmen on the project and greater effort by supervisors and workmen in an endeavor to get the project as nearly completed as possible by February 15. This is the final date for present CWA projects, and it is uncertain as yet whether an extension of

#### LAKE BROWNWOOD TO BE PLAYGROUND WITH COMPLETION OF PARK

is in the process of construction federal CWA project-the park on the Water Improvement District's representative of the Banner visitegular inspection trips.

lated for a recreation park. High water affords.

nearly two hundred CWA work- ence during the remaining days of into what will be, provided only legislation. that sufficient time is allowed to complete the work, one of the those in charge that the CWA finest parks in Texas. That it will attract visitors from all parts of for another 90 days, and it is hopthe nation is the belief of those ed that the workmen at the lake who have vsilted the park site; will be retained on the job after that it eventually will become one February 15, the present deadline, of the most important institutions Court will convene Monday, Jan- in West Texas is frequently pre-

Park House. On the highest knoll on the site, near the water's edge, is being built the park house. This building, of native stone, will be apwill be the massive entrance, the construction. call for a reception room, pavilion, men's locker room, women's locker room, kitchen and dining room.

One of the most interesting features of the house will be the firegrounds came upon the ruins of the old Susan Arp home, one of place detail so as to include this old fireplace, and the keystone for plowing up cotton last summer. named a member of the control will be one of the original stones committee, and a third member from the Arp home containing the will be named by County Agent C. inscription '1878,' the date of construction of the original home.

An old well cover also has been perfect the county-wide organiza- found, near the old Charlie Johnson home, which also was located May, Alvin Richmond of Blanket ing to workmen on the porject. Mr. Lane stated.

stone on the site to build many of workmen available and the time buildings, the workmen had the allowed to complete the project. good fortune to find a good supply of suitable stones in an old rock fence, built many years ago. The many of them being outlined with stones from the fence have been stone curbs, and having stone moved to the house site, and prob- steps down the steeper portions. ably will be sufficient for con- Trails also will be built to the boat

#### Roads Being Built. Caliche beds on the site are fur-

nishing material for construction of modern roadways throughout mile of this highway work has stretch is a splendid specimen of will be constructed, time permitroad construction, of a permanent ting. type. Especially interesting are lend to the rustic appearance. through the park. Highway work has slowed down, All work being done at the park due to the necessity for moving is without cost to the people of many workmen from this work to Brown county, being in the nature the park house, but the completed of a direct gift from the federal project calls for 5 1-2 miles of ca- government. Mr. Lane is in charge liche roadways through the park. of all work, and J. W. Shanklin is Also under construction are a superintendent.

of the work, announced last week that he would be forced to shut down work on the feedral project at the lake unless this county furnished the 200 men allotted to the project. Up to that time the large ever undertaken in Brown county one day had been 120, Mr. Lane stated, and some days only 60 workmen reported for duty.

On the two other similar projects which Mr. Lane is in charge trouble in securing the needed 200 workmen. Mr. Lane is in charge of

water and San Angelo. The number of workmen at the mands a splendid view of the most ferred a number of workmen from projects to the lake work. Work Under Mr. Lane's directions, at the lake will be given prefer-

It is confidently expected by work will be continued possibly

House Started Up Work at the lake, meanwhile, is progressing nicely. The foundation of the park house has been completed, and construction of the be built of native stone, as far as proximately 40 by 100 feet. Con- ing materials at hand, and also to

> Trails have been built through which are built open fireplaces: benches and tables, all of native stone, also are under construc-

#### -Pay Your Taxes-**Three More Cotton** Checks Are Received

Only five cotton plow-up checks remained to be delivered to Brown county farmers with the receipt this week of three checks, totaling

The organ was invented by Ctesibius of Alexandria about 200 B. C., but it did not come into

number of picnic sites, well placed close to the water, but high enough on the present park site, accord- to be available regardless of the The well cover also will be used sist of benches, tables and an opin the construction of the house, en fireplace, all of native stone, The number to be constructed While there is plenty of native will be determined by the number

> docks, which will afford a water entrance to the nark

The entrance from the highway will connect with a new highway to be built by the Brown county the park. Only about a quarter commissioners court from the been completed, but the completed entrance has been designed, and

the dry culverts being built across for the project are a golf course the dry creeks. Stone curb ap- and four tennis courts. Bridle proaches to the small bridges also paths also probably will be built

#### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending January 17, 1934

119-626 O. T. Jarvis, May 119-704 Mrs. M. L. Murphy, Bwd. 119-789 B. G. Baxter, Brownwd.

25-831 J. F. Stilwell, Brownwood 25-840 Thad Mantchin, Winchell

Purchased From Plymouth Harris Motor Co. Abney & Bohannon Abney & Bohannon Weatherby Motor Co. Ford

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#### BROWNWOOD BANNER

Announcement that the Business and Professional Women's Club of Brownwood would sponsor the Birthday Ball, honoring the birthday of President Roosevelt Janu-

ary 30, means that Brownwood Truly A will do its part in one of the Worthy Charity most worthy charity programs

that has been suggested to this nation in many years. Proceeds of the entertaniment, which is to be held in Brownwood simultaneously with some 5,000 other cities in the United States, will go to establishment of the Warm Springs Foundation, for the treatment of children suffering from infantile paralysis.

It is estimated that there are more than 300,000 cripples in the United States today. Of these, more than half are victims of the disease which doctors call "anterior poliomyelitis" but which is popularly termed infantile pa-

It now seems possible that in almost every case of infantile paralysis there is a promise of alleviation, if not complete cure; and there is ground for the hope that a method of controlling and preventing and stamping out this disease may result from the research which is being widely carried on.

The fact that one victim of this disease has not only succeeded in recovering in large measure the use of the paralyzed leg muscles, but of gaining the highest post within the gift of the people, that of President of the United States, has not only given new hope to other victims and their families and friends, but has given a great impetus to the scientific study of the disease, its cause and pos-

President Roosevelt affected his cure at Warm Springs, Georgia, and thus the foundation to be established, properly in honor of the President, is to be known as the Warm Springs Foundation. Its object will be to bring the treatment which cured President Roosevelt within reach of each of the 150,000 sufferers in the United States today.

We feel that the President, who has done so much during the past year to relieve distress and suffering among his people, will appreciate this tribute. We are happy that Brownwood is to take part in this nation-wide celebration, and that its sponsorship is in such capable hands.,

Amusing disclosures were made by the House committee on expenditures in the executive department when it went into the expenditures by fourth-class postmasters.

There are some 33,000 fourth-Fourth Class class postoffices in the United States, and postmasters in these Postoffices offices are paid partly on the basis of the number of stamps they cancel. For the first \$75 in cancellation each month, they receive 160 per cent. According to a copyright story by the NEA service. fourth-class postmasters have been, in some instances, boosting their cancellations by mailing boards, bricks, gravel and oyster shells from their postoffices. The packages, inspectors report, usually were consigned to relatives.

The report likely is to result in a reorganization of he fourth-class system, the elimination of many postoffixes, or at least a change in the method of compensation. As a matter of fact, there are too many small postoffices in the country now. In times when there were no highways and mail deliveries in the country were uncertain, the smaller postoffices rendered a real service. Under present conditions, many postoffices serve to slow down mail delivery which could be made more speedily from entralized offices more accessible to the transportation facilities of the outside world.

The Republican Party, according to dispatches from Washington, is trying to shake confidence in the NRA and build up political propaganda by placing spies within the

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ranks. These men, enlisted as workers, are securing what they hope will be damaging evidence against the men charged with the success of the NRA movement, the evidence to be used der in the 1936 elections. Some amusing reports have been made, as to the ability of certain

employes to entertain, and the quality of liquor served at certain functions. But it appears from this distance that the Republican party is wasting its efforts, to say nothing of building up unnecessary expense. If the NRA is successful, no amount of insiduous propaganda about the social habits of the leaders or employes will find favor with the American

people. Should the NRA break down and not bring about a measure of prosperity, no propaganda would be needed to bring about a change in administrations. The American people are heartily in favor of what is being done, are willing to await the results, and, more than likely will vote according to results rather than effort.

It seems a poor way to prepare for the 1936 elections.

Down at Lometa, thriving little city in Lampasas County, there has been a change of editors. E. C. Lowe. for some time with The Banner, has purchased the Lometa

Reporter, and with his son as-Lometa Has A sumed charge last week. Lowe is a well known printer and **New Editor** publisher. At one time he was publisher of the Blanket Signal, and made his home in Blanket prior to moving to Lometa. He also has had experience as publisher of the Milford News, and before coming to The Banner was with the Coleman Democrat-

Voice. Needless to say, he is making a fine newspaper of the Lometa Reporter, and The Banner joins others in the newspaper fraternity in extending him best wishes in his new enterprise.

#### BROWNWOOD BANNER

Succeeding The Banner-Bulletin

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

R. THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934



centuries, there stances of lawsuits being brought against insects. in those days, and much discussion pro and con could be had for : The farmers usually were the losers in these suits, for

#### THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

the background, I have been too fa-

miliar with disappointments to be

very much chagrined. - Abraham

Lincoln in early campaign speech,

TF a man thinks everyone is against

them so they will be. If he thinks,

consciously treat them as such, and

The man who lives his daily life

according to this formula has in his

make-up a philosophy that will make

his life brighter. If we put into all

other hand, if a man is suspicious of

everybody, everybody will be suspi-

cious of him. The man who goes

about looking for a fight is sure to

everyone is his friend, he will un

they will soon be his friends,

him, he will soon begin to treat

THE men who made our Constitution realized that their great

work was not so perfect as to permit no change. Absolutely confident of their patriotism, and reasonably confident of their wisdom, they could still forsee that time might disclose some defects in the constitution, and therefore they solemnly provided in that instrument for its amendment. Devoutive as I cherish the spirit of it, and faithfully as I strive to live up to the letter of it. I do not hold it in any superstitious reverence. I do not look upon it as the ark of a covenant, which shall provoke the curse of God against all who touch it, and I have twice voted to amend it. But, sir, while I have been willing to amend it, I am not willing to destroy it.

That constitution is definite enough to protect the humblest citizen in his every right, and it is elastic enough to punish the mightiest corporation for its every wrong. Through more than a century's tellet has been sufficient for every emergency. It carried us successfully through three foreign wars; it walked with this republic like a redeeming spirit through the firey furnace of a civil war; preserving the union even against the wrath of the men who would now give their lives in defense of its flag; and when that cruel war was over, it was held aloft by brave and generous men in the North as a shield over the bosom of the bleeding and prostrate South. That Constitution, like a flaming sword, waved back from the gates of our stricken land the mericless adventurers who had come to prey upon our misfortunes. Ah, sir, so long as I remember how that Constitution saved my father and his vanquished comrades from the awful fate of those who surrendered to the armies of an unrestrained Democracy of old, I shall cherish and defend it .- Joe Bailey, in his final speech before the United States Senate, January 2, 1913.

HE who every morning plans the transactions of the day, and follows out that plan, carries a thread that will guide him through the labyrinth of the most busy life. The orderly arrangement of his time is like a ray of light which darts itself through all his occupations. But where no plan is laid, where the disposal of time is serrendered merely to the chance of incidents, all things lie huddled together in one chaos, which admits of neither distribution nor review .- Victor Hugo.

EVERY man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellowman, by rendering myself worthy of that esteem. How far I shall succeed in gratifying this ambition is yet to be developed. I am young and unknown to many of you. I was born, and have ever remained, in the most humble walks of life. I have no wealthy or popular relations or friends to recommend me. My cause is thrown exclusively upon the independent voters of the country, and if elected, they will have conferred a favor upon me for which I shall be unremitting in my labors to compen-

But, if the good people in their

#### THE HAWAHAN FLIGHT (From The San Antonio Light)

THE DEVENTER IF

Flights to Hawaii have been acthis history of aviation has been more brilliantly executed than the

mass formation ever made - six and 59,070 pounds of cured food wheat, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 from San Francisco for more than 395.37. The 13 wardrobe demon- meat meal and all the milk they 24 hours without a pause.

calls Balbo and his feat. Balbo, in tribute to the Italian achievement at the time, we said:

"To conduct a fleet of 24 seaplanes with 96 men from Rome to foundation patterns. Chicago in swift transoceanic leaps from the European mainland by way of Iceland, Labrador and Montreal to Chicago, each stage of the itary precision and on time, is un-

When written, that was truebut today, these six navy fliers of ours have recorded a greater ex-

They flew by night as well as by day where islands and landing places do not exist, never once losing contact with each other and finding with perfect accuracy their tiny goal. And what six planes have just done, six hundred can

In that last thought it is the lesson for all of us-not only repeated, but dramatically reemphasized, First Balbo, and then our own service, have proved to us that neither our home shores, with their

great rich cities, nor our distant insular possessions, necessary for our defense, are any longer immune from air raids. Moreover, with the steady advancement of aviation, our suppos-

We must be prepared! May congress give our unsurpassed air service what they must

ed "remoteness" grows constantly

the relations with our fellows a full It would take 40 days and nights measure of friendliness and good will, we are pretty sure to get it to hatch an ostrich egg by artifiback, full and overflowing. On the cial incubation.

Since May, 1939, 6674 Gold Star mothers have been sent abroad by the government to visit the graves hardly ever have anything to spoil year while 12 acres of ordinary get licked some day, good and plenty. of their sons in France, England, now; also I have improved the and Belgium.

Parry's Pickings







#### ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor.

complished before, but no flight in tion in 1923. This, included 1406, ing 145 for flock replacement was families not hitherto directly help- charged to the hens, it was found ed by this work in the county. Dur- that they had made an average net ing the year 14 pantry demonstra- profit of 55 cents per hen. tors and 1933 cooperators conservstrators dressed themselves for could drink. The performance naturally re- \$341.13 and made 103 garments for other people. They all kept clothcrossing the Atlantic, was of course ing accounts and 10 of them prothe first commander to lead an air vided adequate storage space for even before the stumps have been fleet across the high sea, and Balbo their clothing. The cooperators, had a larger flotillo. Paying just numbering 150, made 1,114 gar- Leon county farmer living near ments valued at \$1,567.75. Sixteen Buffalo. He is believed to hold the of them kept clothing accounts, 30 record for the size of area of new provided storage space and 64 made land terraced, having built ter-

In the yard demonstration, 13 in the last three years. demonstrators and 69 cooperators made cutting beds and rooted and terraced three years ago made shrubs for their yard improvement. 300' pounds of lint per acre this journey being carried out with mil- The demonstrators put out 555 season whereas an unterraced field shrubs in screen and foundation made only 13 bales on 90 acres afdoubtedly the greatest exploit plantings, sodded nine lawns, ter four years in cultivation, rewhich has been carried out in the planted 22 trees, built in three ports R. S. McEachern, county agitary toilets. All demonstrators made one-half bale of cotton to the have made landscape plans and the acre the first year after clearing, total cost of their work was \$87,17, and then steadily declined in yield. The cooperators have 366 cuttings The land terraced immediately aftrooted ready to transplant, and er clearing is maintaining its prohave already 446 shrubs and 55 duction each year, Mr. McEachern

> we have done," I said to my hus- of declining production, Mr. Harband, as we stood in our cellar, crow has found. An old field that giving our pantry the 'once-over' was terraced last winter produced just a few hours before the pantry 150 pounds of lint per acre this achievement tour. He agreed with season, as estimated in the cotton me that we had accomplished plow-up campaign. something of which we could both be proud. The addition of \$289.63 and put into cultivation this year, to our yearly income is going to be was estimated at 250 pounds of lint appreciated, and that is the value per acre in the plow-up campaign, of our pantry," Mrs. N. A. Ward, and actually made 325 pounds of pantry demonstrator of the Clipper lint per acre. More than 90 bales Home Demonstration Club report- were athered from 135 acres not ed to Miss Veralee Jones, Kent included in the plow-up county home demonstration agent. The 22 varieties of canned and preserved foods consist of 350 quarts | reddish-vellow dent corn, a procured meats, lard and corn meal. Sub-Station, is stil spreading thru

> pantry next year worth twice as A-H clab boysad such as the present one," Mrs. An example of some of the exnew methods of cannin foods since

that are needed,' 'she added.

Columbus - "This, is sure a happy Christmas for me," Mrs. Creston Gay told County Agent W. H. Young of Colorado county just before the holidays. Living three grandmother while attending school. From a turkey demonstration with Mr. Young she made enough on 315 turkeys to buy a good used car. Now she keeps her girls at home, carrying them back and forth from school each day. Next year she plans to raise 1000 turkeys.

Guthrie - All except five farmers in King county will plant an improved strain of certified Mebane cotton this season as a part of an effort bw R. L. White, county agent, to get the entire county on one variety of excellent cotton. One farmer plans to grow a block of registered seed for supplying local demand for seed next year.

Franklin - Black - eyed peas will find a place every year in the cropping system of J. M. Cadle, Robertson county farmer, who planted this crop, last summer when he plowed up cotton. As told by V. L. Sandlin, county agent, fro m5 acres of peas on rented land the Cadles canned 550 containers, harvested 1000 pounds for feed and seed, pastured 3 hogs on the patch for 3 weeks, almost exterminated the Bermuda grass pest, and improved the soil feril-

and \$32.11 in the for mof poultry and eggs eaten at home to show for his flock of 150 hens last year, hens since the first of January." C. O. Roach, an Ochiltree county poultry demonstrator concludes Marshall — Harrison county 4-H tor she was awarded a trip to A

Belton - Home demonstration county agent. After all cost for work in Bell county reached 74.5 building upkeep, interest, hatching per cent of all the rural popula- and raising 450 chicks and matur-

The Big Five ration used con-It was the longest sea-hop in ed 33,850 quarts of canned food sisted of 200 pounds finely ground great planes roaring westward having a total valuation of \$14,- pounds ground mile, 50 pounds

Centerville - It pays to terrace

new land at once after clearing,

removed, declares Jesse Harcrow, races on 325 freshly cleared acres

walks, one driveway and four san- ent. This unterraced 90-acre field says. Terracing has also brought part

Clairemont - "Just look what of the yielding power back to fields

New land, cleared and terraced

Comanche - The fame of Denco of canned foods, and dried beans, duet of the Denton Experiment "Mr. Ward says he is going to Comanche county as more farmers be a member of the club, on the try out this early maturing varieside, for with both of us working ty, says J. A. Barton, county agin the pantry, we ought to have a ent. It was introduced in 1931 by

Ward said. "I have been canning periences of farmers with the new for years, but I have learned many corn is given by H. G. Layman who made 44 bushels of corn per acre I have been doing club work. I on six acres planted to Dence this yellow dent corn in the next field quality of my products. Being a on the same kind of land made 25 pantry demonstrator has helped me bushels per acre. He reports that dinner with all the trimmings and in making out the family budget Denco matures 12 to 15 days ear- was enjoyed by the following: and the filling of the budget so lier than other kinds, is very honoree and Mr. and Mrs. James that our family has had the foods drouth resistant, and is less subject to weevil damage.

> demonstration club, Mrs. Otto Eberspacher, has not only fitted up ers for all the other beds in her Brazoria county home demonstration agent. Very little expense was attached because she made practically everything from feed sacks. with a blanket which was too thin a perfect day. The honoree r to be used as a covering. Mrs. Eberspacher refinished all the floor and the woodwork of her home, and has also refinished several pieces of furniture. A silk rug for the bedroom floor was made from old hose.

Weatherford-Raising 101 chickens from 125 eggs set is the record of eVra Mae McQueen, a 4-H club member of the Springcreek Club, she reports to Miss Janie Parks, Parker county home demonstration agent: "I set my first hens about the

"I set my first hens about the Sunday afternoon here with the lst of March," says Vera. "By the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. last of April I had the 125 set and John Shannon. 108 eggs hatched. I lost only 7 chickens out of the 108. Four of them drowned in the water tank, few days with the flu. my little sister killed two, and the horse stepped on one. I have about 6 pans to feed in and 4 pans to water in. For an improvement I and Helen Anderson, who will visbuilt a wire net pen to feed the it there for an indefinite time. coops for the chicks to roost in. I and children and Laura Lee TW Perryton - With \$83.04 in cash fed them plenty of milk. I have sold 35 of my chickens at 35c each Tongate of Brookesmith. and \$33 worth of eggs from 25

that a little money can be made pantries were represented at the and M. College last summer as s from 10-cent eggs. The flock av- State Fair by 48 entries of canned county winner in the wardrobe eraged 149 eggs per hen for the products of which seven were pre- contest. She painted her clothes year on the A and M. Big Five ra- pared by Mrs. Will Huffman of closet, equipped it with rod and tion which cost an average of 4 the Athey Home Demonstration shelves, hat stands, and shoe bas cents per dozen eggs, not counting Club. She canned 502 containers Mrs. Huffman has also improved skim milk, reports Guy R. Sheets, of food for a family of two. Nor her yard as a yard demonstrator,

#### Political Announcements

The Brownwood Banner is au thorized to announce the following as candidates for office in Brown County, subject to the action the Democratic Primary in July:

For Representative: (125th Legislative District): COURTNEY GRAY

For District Attorney: J. C. DARROCH

For Tax Assessor and Collector: T. W. (Winston) PALMER

#### REDUCTION PLAN

nent of the objective of the

government in bringing the lahoma. The 1934-1935 cotton reduction pro- Miss Malon gram to the cotton producer: The government through the Agricultural Adjustment Adcultural Adjustment Adminis try and a wel tration has determined that this renient home. may best be done by reducing very, very help present. In order to reduce sup- nterest in their ply, either cotton already pro- wo tile cutting duced must be destroyed or the nes. There ha production of the near future rees put out; nust be reduced. The plan ng and sixty s adopted is to reduce production uttings living. in 1934, by reducing the acre- y six dollars age planted to cotton as much as 40 per cent.

control of the cotton land to take it out of cotton production ion received in 1934, the government offers Ive of our wo to pay rental on the land tak- he co en out of production at the rate ing on the yield as disclosed by records of yields during the past agencies do not know who has control of all cotton lands. The owners of the land presumably do know. The government offer to rent this cotton land from those who are in position t take it out of production and to pay them the rental money fo fulfilling a contract to this end. ers went to the In addition, a parity premium will be paid to those who cooperate and nothing to those wh

Early High Notes

diven Sunday, January 14th, at the home of Mrs. Cull Earp to honor her aunt, Mrs. P. A. Gilmer of Brownwood on her 74th birthday. her daughter and husband, an her grandson, Bernard Owens, Angleton — The bedroom dem- and little daughter, Bobbie Lou onstrator of the Angleton home all of Brownwood, and the following from this community: Walter Roscoe and family, Tom Flower and family and Nellie Page, Ge one bed for a demonstration but Griggs and family, Dock Chrane miles from Columbus she has been she has made spring covers, mat-separated from her two small tress covers, pads, and pillow cov-daughters who live with their one for all the other heds in her Riggs, Mrs. Mollie Vernon a home, reports Miss Edith Giles, grandson, Henry J. Vernon, and the ostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Cull Ear and son, Jack. Everybody seem to have an enjoyable time and all seemed impressed as Mother Vernon did and she declared to the One mattress pad was made from hostess on making her departure thin unbleached domestic padded that to her it had been the end of

> ceived several gifts. Mrs. Cull Larp visited Monday with Mrs. Orie Faulkner and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Price. She was accompanied Mrs. Dock Chrane.

Mrs. Lucy Meek of Brownwood s visiting here this week with he sister, Mrs. Charles Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Purris Williams

Brownwood were visiting Sund afternoon and till bed time in th Vernon home. Edward D. Smith is confined to his bed this week with chicken

pox. We hope he is soon able to return to school again. Mesdames W. C. Tolleson and Cecil Young of Brownwood visited

We are glad to report Mrs. Rich

ard Taylor being better after being confined to her bed the past ing confined to Mrs. Dudley Anderson of Houston has returned home after a visit here with relatives. She was

accompanied home by Misses Ticls lor and Walter Tongate Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

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## Home Demonstration Clubs

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Byrds Home Demonstration can five beeves this year. since January 1, 1933, has the following he action of Council every time, both regular

The club has sponsored two d Collector: howers, taken flowers to two fun- | \$454.91. erals: gave nine bouquets to the ick and gave a pot flower to a lady in the hospital.

Ninety persons have been helped gh our club, one in Florida lear state five in Missouri, two in New Mexco, one in Arizona and one in Okuction pro- Miss Malone has met with us times during this year's trations. They were: Tile cutting tment Adneds, cheese making, dressing tahis case, of cake baking. The other times she The Agri- cave talks on a well planned pantry and a well planned and conrenient home. These have all been very, very helpful to all the mem-

han it is at The members have taken quite an reduce sup- nterest in their vards: have made lready pro- wo tile cutting beds, five plain rees put out; have thirty-four liv-The plan ng and sixty shrubs: a number of y six dollars spent on the yards. We sent our first year's ward- Better. be demonstrator to the short and was more than deighted with the helpful informaeceived from her reports. production our women took dresses to ment offers

he contest and first prize in the ooperator's contest was given to ne of our members. at the rate re, depend-Our members have made one ndred and twenty-nine dresses. ng the past government

w who has aved \$63.00. made two hundred and entire family are happy over. lands. The nety-four garments, valued at presumably ment offers

andardized. Four of our mem- hauling stock water now.

One helped to can three house.'

beeves, and one member helped to

ce in Browneetings; has been represented at hundred and forty-one quarts of ry in July: and called meetings; has had an kles and relishes one hundred and enrollment of nine new members fifty-eight quarts, valued at \$47.40. this year. Have had sixteen visi- Fruit and fruit juices, nine hun-Achievement Day. We had 75 for \$135.90. Jelly and preserves, sixtyinner and numbered up to 100 in eight qurts, valued at \$21.34. Cheese, one hundred and nineteen pounds, valued at \$29.02. Total,

Total amount money saved this

#### Club Women Selling **Canned Products**

Miss Frances Miller, marketing demonstrator, Brownwood, Rt. 4 has placed her canned, sliced, and ground turkey and chicken on the market. Mrs. Lee Norman, anothalso has placed chicken tamales

These women have been working on the standardization of this product for months. Miss Zetha Mc-Innis and her committee at A. & pronounced it a standard product.

icates and are now allowed to sell their product using the Texas Better 4-H Products label which is a beautiful green label with the four leaf clover bearing the 4-H's and the club motto "To Make the Best

Each can has the name and address of the woman canning the product, also weight of products.

#### Club Demonstrator Appreciates Shrubs

strator for the Cross Cut Club livsting \$162.00, valued at \$225.00; ing about five miles south of Cross Cut, has a yard that she and her

It is in very good condition now in spite of the dry weather. The er of the chicken canning asso- the other shrubs, but they plan to has had her chickens haul water for it soon. They are

on that was given in Brownwood bowls of coral berry in her house June. Valuable information has when the club met with her Fri- Supply Demonstrator for the Unbrought to other members; day and when some one admired ion Grove Club, on highway 129, both the chicken canning and them she said, "If there is any- says her husband is building her thing in my yard that's pretty I a new pantry, and they are meas-Two of our women canned a hog just have to have a little in my uring the shelves carefully so as

#### MAKING Smart CLOTHES

The best tonic we know of for fur or cloth coat; and pale green world look rosy. and pale blue look well under



The dress shown above is a charming style for one of these new light or bright dresses. Look at its beautiful cut. It has the high cowl neckline which is such an outstanding success this 'season, and the way its raglan sleeves are set in is no less than art. This is a Butterick pattern and may be bought at your favorite depart-

---Pay Your Taxes-SHRUBS TRANSPLANTED

From a small sand cutting bed 2x3 feet Mrs. Fred Maedgen, yard demonstrator for the Brookesmith Club, living about 1-2 mile off highway No. 10, has transplanted 15 well rooted shrubs to her foundation and screen plantings.

-Pay Your Taxes-BUILD PANTRY SHELVES

Mrs. Newberry Clark, Farm Food not to have any wasted space.

#### **Beauty Brevities**

No woman can afford to wander very far afield from the style a tired winter wardrobe and droop- hind the fashion parade. Just as ing post-holiday spirits is a light easy to get the new stuff. Sticking or bright dress to wear under your to old modes is evidence of the fixed ida, and that's bad. Anyaway. Raspberry red is colorful un- how, freshly-coined duds are fun. der either a black or a brown coat. They put the skip in the old toes and do a lot toward making the

> How often does one hear the rerather than what is in style." Silly. Every new fashion offers varito suit the figure and features of tions,

A good example of this backwhat's the good of a principle, if crumbs and one pint oysters. it makes one look like a frump? Melt butter in upper part of

half the weight of the body. Keep seasonings. When thoroughly heatthem fit, in good condition, and ed and blended, remove from fire. life will be buoyant. Are you a Slowly add mayonnaise, stirring doubting Tess? Don't be. Individ- constantly. Place a few bread uals with charm and magnetism crumbs in a buttered casserole. nearly always have good muscles; Add part of the oysters and part there is a close bond between physical and mental well-being.

They are placing the pantry on an inside wall which will make it warmer in the winter and keep things cooler in the summer. --- Pay Your Taxes-

REPLANTS LAWN

Mrs. Dan Wooldridge, a yard coliving on highway No. 10, has planted her yard again with the evergeen lawn grass.

Mrs. Wooldridge planted this grass late last spring but due to the dry weather and late planting CHURCH COMMITTEES it was not a success so she is go ing to try it out once more.

#### -Pay Your Taxes-WINCHELL CLUB HOLDS YARD DEMONSTRATION

The Winchell Girls' Club met with Miss Margaret Guthrie, their yard demonstrator, living in Winchell near the school building. Wednesday, January 10th.

After the girls had learned the nine varieties of shrubs by name and whether they are evergreen or not, how large each one grew and not; kind of blossoms and color of blossoms, when they bloomed, where each one should be planted according to the particular plant, these cuttings of 9 varieties were made in to 76 cuttings and planted in Margaret's cutting bed.

-Pay Your Taxes-From a garden 100x50 feet, Nellie Maude Bennett, garden demonstrator in the Sandia Girls' 4-H Club in Jim Wells county, produced 2263 pounds of vegetables valued at \$54.35. The garden cost

-Pay Your Taxes-Reports received by the county of the 116 boys enrolled in 4-H Holmes, Mrs. P. H. Grady, Mrs. club work last year show that a total of \$332.10 was made by these boys as return on labor and investment in a variety 'of better farming demonstrations.

-Pay Your Taxes-When half through terracing a county farmer, from finishing the Ehrke, M. A. Yeager, H. L. Crajob. The rain was costly, the coun- vens, S. F. Porter. ty agent says. The terraced land corn to the acre than the richer Irene Griffin bottom land.



#### Oysters Best Known Source For Vitamins

Oysters are now at the height of their season.

All lovers of oysters should make the most of them while the "R" months are still here.

It should be of interest to know that oysters are one of the best contain the five vitamins A. B. C. D and G. Not only because of their popularity as a food, but because of their health qualities we are ations, there's always something giving some novel recipe sugges-

use two tablespoons of butter, two stepping type of women is the one tablespoons of flour, three-fourths who still does her hair in a wad cup milk and oyster liquor, oneon the top of her head. She does fourth teaspoon salt, dash of white not approve of bobs, she says she pepper, one-fourth cup mayonis hanging onto a principle. But naise, one cup buttered bread

double boiler. Add flour and blend. Add milk and oyster liquor grad-Muscles constitute nearly one- ually, stirring constantly. Add of the cream sauce. Repeat until all the bread crumbs, oysters and cream sauce are used, having bread crumbs on top. Bake in a slow oven about 20 minutes or until brown This makes servings for four.

Have you ever prepared oyster and bacon sandwiches? They are tasty, indeed. Place one raw oyster and a strip of partially broiled bacon on each lightly toasted round of bread and toast the sandwich under the broiler flame until the whole is lightly browned. Serve while hot with mayonnaise. -Pay Your Taxes-

# FOR 1934 SELECTED

Committees for the Coggin Avenue Baptist church for 1934 have been named as follows:

ald, Clyde McIntosh, C. V. Evans, J. R. Lewis, Roy Morris.

Pulpit Committee: E. J. Woodward, W. L. Ellis, Mrs. Clyde Mc-Intosh, Miss Cleo McChristy, O. W. McDonald, H. L. Ehrke.

Music Committee: Miss Carlys Rice, Mrs. O. L. Dawson, C. P. Kitchen, J. P. Holcomb, Mrs. Edna

Publicity Committee: D. L. Garrett, H. L. Cravens, Miss Lena Vinson, Mrs. A. S. Edwards.

Bantismal Committee: Mrs. Will J. Scott, Mrs. A. E. Nabors, Mrs. Alford Griffin, Mrs. S. F. Porter, M. A. Yeager. Lord's Supper Committee: Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. A. J

Benevolence Committee: O. D. Montgomery, T. P. Fields, Mrs. L. L. Evans, Mrs. L. D. Galaway, Religious Literature Committee: agent in Kaufman county from 71 Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. T. H.

> Decorations Committee: Chairmen Circles in W. M. S. Cottage Prayer Meetings Committee: Chairmen of Circles in W.

Roy Morris.

Finance Committee: C. V. Evans, field last year rain set in and pre- Clyde McIntosh, O. W. McDonald, vented Oscar Mangold, Medina D. L. Garrett, J. E. Bouldin, H. L.

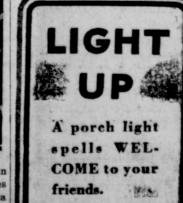
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W. L. Ellis, J. R. Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Bouldin, Mrs. C. P. Kitchen, Mrs. T. P. Fields. Sunday School Committee: H. L.

Ehrke, and Department Superintendents. B. T. S. Committee: Walter M.

Johnston and B. T. S. Sponsors. Ushers Committee: J. E. Boudin, Walter M. Johnston, H. L. Ehrke, M. A. Yeager, Blair Morris, J. L. Brazeale.

Hospitals and Sick Committee: Mrs. D. L. Garrett, Mrs. L. E. Crow, Mrs. Fred Gafner.



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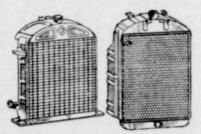
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# MONTGOMERY WAR

The best turkey Miss Lila Young | er in Jackson county. It was put ! ned turkey sent her by her moth- onstration Club.

music was devised by the gods to has been able to get in New York up on shares with Mrs. A. E. Willure the sun goddess from a cave City this season was Texas can- son of the Friendship Home Dem-

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ularly the ecclesiastical overlordship of the Central Texas Confer- been more powerful than the army ree as a Prophet to proclaim age; give us an Elijah to deliver God's Eternal Truth. Under the us from Baal; give us a Jeremiah tor no longer furnished the mes- and heal our backsliding; an sages or the methods. He has be- Ezekiel to tell us whe are watchclerks, running hither and thither us a Paul to tear down the strongcomes as one despised and the sition of formal apostate religion.

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#### Ebony

pie supper Friday night was nded in spite of the rain. chavior was commendable. roceeds amounted to \$9.30. to be used to make a movartition so that we may two rooms into an auditori-

am McDorman and Carl Poere enrolled in our school Miss Mary Nance of Ranger who en visiting her sister, Mrs.

McNurlen, returned home and Mrs. George Goins and n of Regency visited Mrs. sister, Mrs. Walter Minica,

nd Mrs. Ernest Russell have boy, born Sunday morning. Ed Crowder family have

on the Kelly place. Billie McNurlen and little rvell, are both sick in bed writing.

Bernice Wilmeth who has way attending the John College of Nursing at Galreturned home Monday. ord Crowder and family of nd have moved on the Crowace in the house made vacant by the Ed Crowder family.

Also Burl Crowder and wife have

> Pauline Dannar of Regency Erma Egger Sunday. Charles Roberts and Mrs. Newbury ate dinner with llen Lovelace Sunday.

in the house with Mr. and

Boyd spent Sunday with John Franklin Crowder. Wilmeth made a business Goldthwaite Tuesday. Martha L. White went to ood Friday and stayed over aturday to be with her

n, H. C. Griffin, who is in nwood hospital. H. G. was etter at the last report. Haynes of Howard Payne isited home folks over the

oung people enjoyed a parhome of Mr. and Mrs. W. es Saturday night. ett Philen started back to

at Indian Creek Monday afo weeks vacation, during time the school house was enlarged and remodeled. Wood Roberts and Miss Russell spent Tuesday with illie McNurlen.

Ketchum and sons are cleard for J. R. Briley. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and laughter, Mirla Nell, spent afternoon with Mr. and H. Reeves.

Crowder was able to be school Monday after being res days on account of sick-Up until last week J. D. had sed a day from school. a few attended Sunday on the first Sunday of the

ear. But there was an unot start next Sunday and see Pay Your Taxes-

Blanket

Polly Barnes, student in

Joe Reeves of Dublin was eeks, returned Tuesday. many friends of Mr. Cicero vices. who at one time was a resof his death, which occur- Everyone come. the home of his sister, Mrs. near Zephyr last week. was taken to Calf Creek, and Mrs. Amos Porter. Brady, where he was laid to rady, where he was laid specified the dance at arriage was Miss Annie Holder Saturday night. Their many friends extend hy to the bereaved ones. Perry Lynch, age 81, prom- Mr. J. P. Lynch. citizen of this community

ineral services were held at o'clock Sunday afternoon he Rocky Baptist church ho passed away on June 30, The Masonic Lodge had of the services at the Mrs. F. H. Smith of Brend this week Mrs. F. H. Smith of Brend this week county. South Carolina, attended the funers 14, 1852. He was married

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h Ann Alexander, July 16, In 1878 they moved to Meunty, Texas, and lived until 1897 when they moved present home near Blanhave been living there ev-Mr. Lynch was honorrespected by all who knew this community feels that th marks the passing of one years. Six children wernd Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, foate,

Mrs. Mary Sides and the Mark, Bangs, Jeff Hair, Manky, State Hair, Manky, Mary Sides and Lee Baugh; Grosvenor, T. E. Me-

Jgh, Ray- Daniel; Clio, J. H. Trigg, Owens alter Den- (Hill).

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Mrs. Ida Thompson of Seminole Texas. One brother and one sister in South Carolina, and a host of other relatives mourn his passing. A large number of friends and acquaintances were present at the services Sunday to pay their respects to and honor the memory of Mr. Lynch.

Messrs. Geo. Bolton and Whitt Reeves were called to Abilene Sunday on account of the serious illness of Mr. Reeves, father of Mal

Tom Stowward and family moved Monday to Bangs.

Em Routh was in Brownwood Sunday the guest of his father, R. D. Routh

Blake McCulley was a Sunday visitor in the home of his sister, Mrs. Esley Levisay, and family. Mrs. Neal Shaw, who has been a

guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney, for several days, returned to her home in Brownwood Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker at-

tended the funeral of his uncle, Cicero Tucker, at Calf Creek, near Brady, Saturday. A large number of friends and

relatives attended the funeral of Mr. Jim Cole, of Abilene, which was held at Zephyr Monday afternoon. Mr. Cole was accidentally killed in an automobile accident near Tulia last Saturday. Cole was married to Miss Virgie Hicks of Blanket a number years ago, and she and other relatives have a host of friends here in this community who wish to extend their sympathy in this their sad hour of bereavement.

The first quarterly meeting for the year 1934 was held at the Methodist church last Sunday, January 7-34. With Rev. R. O. Sorv presiding elder of the Brownwood district, filling the pulpit at the 11 o'clock hour. At 12 o'clock the la-dies of the Missionary Society served a sumptuous dinner in the League rooms of the church. The following delegates from different points on this the Blanket charge were present. Green's Chapel, Mrs. J. H. Trigg and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pierce. Mullin, Mrs. L. L. Wilson, Mrs. Ima McCurry and Jim V. Wallace. Zephyr, Hubert Roach, Philip Locks and G. G. Douglas.

#### -Pay Your Taxes-Willow Springs

There will be singing at Rock Church next Sunday evening. Ev eryone come. Also remember the "Fifty Mile Singing Convention" that will be here the fourth Sunday of this month. Everyone is in-

vited. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith of Rising Star returned home Sunday after being at the bedside of her near May spent Sunday in the grandfather, Mr. J. P. Lynch, who

died Saturday. Mr. Lynch had been ill only a few days when he died. He was 81 years old. Mr. Lynch left four children. They were all at his bedside except Mrs. Jack Thompson of in this community on business Seminole, who was unable to be here. Jim Lynch, Mrs. John Sides ket were there. He also leaves 20 with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary grandchildren and 19 great grand-

children. Baker College at Brown- months ago. Mr. Lynch was buried day night. vas the week-end guest of in the Rock Church cemetery aft-Margaret and Evelyn Lev- er funeral services at the church, Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

se Reeves of Dublin was st of his parents Tuesday. Every one sympathizes with them in this hour of grief. Rev. J. B. Henders Dublin visiting for the past the funeral services and the Ma- Saturday

sons had charge of the burial ser Every one remember preaching

of Blanket, will be grieved next Sunday and Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and

Mr. and Mrs. Powell and family of Menard attended the funeral of Kinder's parents.

'Miss Cathryne Porter is very ill

re than 40 years, died at his at this writing. We hope she is soon. north of Blanket last Satur- able to be up and start back to school again. Little Billie Peters of Holder

spent one day last week with Mary he was buried beside his Belle and Margaret Simpson.
ho passed away on June 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawreren Moore and family, Mr. and Mofficial. A.

Attended the funer, Mrs. Charlie Ly much delighted sick list this we showing," says the sick list this we showing," says the

Lewis Hory visiting his ay Your Taxes—

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and familying green from the gars used on the dining table Ed Sklar home in Wharton Aty every day from late last A until no wwith the exception of

Grooms of Broall team play-\$19,000 worth of Tuesday night. road bonds this on 70-14. They ing arranged siel Baker Thurssitwo weeks following last year's of the coming the game 26-10.
day. Mr. Days. Horace Longley
the bonds to the Davis place
the bonds B. Quirl has been livmost beloved citizens. Mr. stwo weeks following last year's had been a member of the freeze. The gardener was Irene ary Baptist church for the Sklar, president of the Muldoon 4-H club.

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\$1.00

At thouirl has moved to Dalman; Bangs, Jeff Hall; Thrifty, court quarand Mrs. J. P. Coffey of ur nwood visited his mother, s. Mollie Coffey, Sunday after-

Miss Anna McKinney, a nurse of Dallas is visiting her father, Mr. Edgar McKinney Mr. Arthur Quirl and family

have all been on the sick list for the past few weeks but they are all doing better now. Misses Vivian McDaniel, Vera Ida Petty and Mary Helen Little

Keeler of were shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Mae Williams spent the No. 1 Milling Whynwood were atives.

No. 2 Red Oat was present at No. 2 White the Baptist church No. 2 Yellonon. Some of the Mr. William day in Dalias. Miss Minni worth, a student of the Mr. William of the Mr. Willia Mrs. Jean Couch was shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. William Dabney spent Sun-Miss Minnie Claire Hollings-

worth, a student of Daniel Ba-Half-acre gardens that cost a average of \$8.22 to produce, yield henceforth, she says." ed produce worth \$75.62 in Wif liamson county last year accordin to reports of 4-H club girl dem

### Have Those Chorines Pep?



Just to show there's more than beauty to the chorus girls of Hellywood, Dr. Francis Baldwin, professor of physiology at the University of Southern California, gave some of the extras the 'Douglas Energy Bag" test, which tells how much energy they use on a particular job. He is shown here starting Miss Ree Stephens of San Antonio, Tex., on her test. And to prove she's more than beautiful, she rated 204 calories an hour, while an average ditch digger uses up only 160 calories.

of Dulin, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wil- us, Pete Lee, and Eldon Cornelison of Brownwood and Mr. and us were in Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Allen Lovelace of Ebony.

Indian Creek entered the invi- Sunday with his parents, Mr. and tation basketball tournament at Mrs. Ed Reasoner. Daniel Baker Friday playing two games, winning from Williams and losing to Early.

Six members of the Central Methodist Epworth League of Brownwood rendered a program at the Methodist church Sunday evening before preaching.

——Pay Your Taxes—

#### Gap Creek

Farmers are very busy getting their land ready to plant. Several today. men from here are working on the

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Jones of home of Mr. Noah Tyson and family.

Mr. Hillary Faulkner and wife of Brownwood were out here hunting Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Morrow were

Monday Little Mildred Powers of Comanand Mrs. Aron Ward, all of Blan- che county spent Monday night

Several from here attended the His wife passed away seven dance at Mrs. May Dunn's Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart of Owens visited a while Sunday night with the lady's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Mitchel Adkisson. Mr. E. M. Routh of Blanket was in this community on business

Zephyr

Rev. E. P. Swindall of Blanket

Mrs. Mary Forsythe and grand-

daughter, Miss Ruby Dye, and Mr.

and Mrs. Kinder, all spent the

Mrs. Reuben Scott and Mrs. Vir-

Thursday.

Brownwood Thursday.

ing to work for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Underwood went to Mullin Sunday. Lightfoot preached at the -Pay Your Taxes-

First Methodist church Tuesday

Mr. Fred Alton Reasoner spent

Messrs. Herman Locke and Ed-

Mr. Darrell Shelton, a student of

ward Alexander were in Brown-

Howard Payne College, spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr.

Mr. Guy Quirl of Brownwood con-

Grandmother Lea is very sick

Miss Aurelia Petty( a nurse of

Mr. George Cole and family of

Brownwood spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. R. D. Cole.

was in Zephyr Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mae Johnston and mother

Mrs. Ernest Marable of Brown-

wood spent Sunday afternoon with

her mother, Mrs. R. D. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McCown made

a business trip to Brownwood Mon-

Miss Bonnie Bess Coffey has

been on the sick list for the past

few days. She has trouble with her

throat. We all hope she will be

Central Texas Hospital, Brown-

ducted a Boy Scout meeting at the

First Methodist church Saturday

this week. She was reported worse

and Mrs. R. N. Shelton.

wood Saturday.

Sunday.

Sunday afternoon.

day morning.

better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Harris of Lampasas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cobb.

Mrs. Hubert Roach left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Porter and filled his regular appointment at night for Fort Worth where she family spent a few days with Mr. the First Methodist Church Sun- will visit Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards.

Otto Weinheimer, Gillespie counweek-end in Menard with Mrs. ty farmer, is among those who are getting paid off for several years' Mrs. John Morris and daughters, work in making improved pecans Miss Bernice, were shopping in grow on native trees. He expects to gather from 4000 to 5000 pounds Miss Emma NeSmith left last week for Houston where she is go- of paper shell pecans this fall.

#### Irish Is Up!



Colleen Moore, whom you see here, used to be such a nice -mild and pliable and all that. Well, she's still as nice as ever, but she's a fighter now and happy at it. She'll act only in the pictures she approves,

#### Union Grove

The weather today (Monday) is very much like spring.

There was a good size crowd at Sunday school. Also at the B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. Mr. George Melton spoke at the night service. Mr. C. Jesse moved to the Amola community last week. Many of the farmers are sign-

ing the cotton reduction plan. Mr. J. M. Kennedy butchered some fine hogs last week. One of them was more than five hundred pounder. Mrs. E. M. Kennedy was on the

sick list last week. R. T. Willett is moving his family to the place known as the Waldrip place

from Eastland county to the farm

loyd Allen moved his family

known as the Bucy place. our last letter Mr. rine, to the home of the lady's funeral services at the house interment was made in the Blake of relatives and hosts of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sealy of Bangs were here for the funeral of little Miss

Maurine Inglet. W. V. Waldrip and sister, Miss Lorene, and friends near May were Brownwood visitors last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Nora Inglett of Bangs were here for the funeral

of little Miss Maurine Inglet. Mr. John M. Clark was given a January 11th, at the old home in this community. Mr. Clark was ninety-two and is remarkably active for his age. He has a wonderful eye sight, being able to read without glasses. A fine dinner was served at the noon hour. Those who came to greet him were from Sunday. Brownwood, May, Rising Star and occasion, we noted Mr. G. W. Plummer of May, a pal of his younger days. Miss Marian Clark, a niece, whose hirthday was the same and Miss Cretia Mae Rice of Brownwood who is a great granddaugh-

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#### Clio

The Clio basketball teams, girls bra, Friday. and boys, went to Williams last Friday night and defeated the Williams High team 27 to 13 in the cey of Gap Creek. Clio boys' favor. The girls also won Veda Chambers but scores were not learned. wood, spent a few hours in Zephyr

Audie Baker was out of school Monday doing some sowing. The C. W. A. have moved their gravel pit on the D. C. Price hill and are making fine headway. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy at-

Mr. Edwin Davis of Brownwood tended church at Pleasant Valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warren of Fort Worth were visiting Mrs. of Brownwood were in Zephyr

Warren's brother, Sam Cathey,

Wednesday. Mrs. George Dikes visited her sister, Mattie McLaughlin, one day last week.

with Sam Cathey. Wednesday morning they were in the mountains on business. Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Price en-

wood Wednesday night. Mrs. Hudson has finished mov-

farm and caught their chickens send and Catherine Henson. Cofone night last week.

Mr. Pat White and Mr. Shaffer served. have begun their work on the road. They are trying their hand and daughters visited in the home and skill with the grader and cot.

Neal Davis and son were in Ow
Neal Davis and son were in Ow-Neal Davis and son were in Owens community Thursday morning. Bill Stewart Thursday.

Mr. Briley was in Brownwood Monday. Mr. Pittman and son were in the tives in Sherman last week.

Salt Creek community Thursday. Mrs. Ed Alexander's little boy as a severe cold. ne evening last week.

Mrs. Ada Baker visited Mrs. Walker Baker Sunday. Mrs. Mat Hurd and Mrs. Leola Hurd and children, Opal Joe and W., spent the day Monday with Irs. Mattie McLaughlin and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Davis was visting near Owens Monday. Ollie Baker was visiting her sis-

er one day last week. C. Baker, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baker, is sufferng with an injured eye caused by ubbing alcohol. Mrs. May Dunn entertained the

oung folks with a dance Saturday night. -Pay Your Taxes-

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#### Willow Springs

The singing at Rock Church was greatly enjoyed by every one Sun-Some visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Petross and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Evans and daughter, Joe Ashley, and Mrs. Favors of Salt Creek, Mr. Jim Switzer of Blanket. There will be singing next Sunday night. Everyone come. Also remember the singing convention that will be here next fourth Sunday, to which everyone

Brother Frank Cockran of Brownwood preached in the absence of our pastor Sunday and Sunday night. Everyone enjoyed the sermons. Brother Adams is ill. We all hope he is soon well and is able to be here next preaching Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and Mrs. Zed Inglet of Caldwell brought the body of their daughter, Mau-and Mrs. Jim Switzer of Blanket. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and mother, Mrs. A. B. Owens. After children attended church at Ow-

J. L. Whitmire and Mr. Lloyd cemetery. They have the sympathy Ward of Antioch were working in this community one day this week Aomng Saturday Brownwood shoppers were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and children. Henson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and daughter, George Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter

and daughter. Sam Caldwell was in Comanche Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon ensurprise birthday dinner Thursday, tertained the young folks with a party Saturday night. Everyone reported a nice time. Mr. Frank Stewart was in Brownwood one day recently.

Alvin Richmond was in Brown-C. A. Smith was in Rising Star

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson and other points. Remarkable for the children are moving to Blanket this week. We certainly hate to lose these good people, but we hope men, they are prosperous in Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves at-

tended the funeral of his brother, Mr. Mal Reeves, of Abilene Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harms and children of Holder spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe and family. Mrs. Will Hicks is on the sick produced President Grant, born at

scon better. Mrs. McDonald of Hasse was vis- Taft, born in Cincinnati. iting her daughter, Mrs. Edd Ma

Little Miss Mildred Powers spent Monday night with Mrs. Mary Sou-Veda Chambers spent one nigh

#### with Ruth Heptinstall this week -Pay Your Taxes-Salt Creek

Mr. Bob Stewart, Mrs. Pamphrey Hill of Zephyr, and Mrs. Verre Horner visited C. W. Stewart and family Tuesday.

Mr. Barney Mitchell of Whon vis ited relatives here a short while

Tuesday afternoon. A number of women and girls attended a quilting at the home o Mrs. George Eoff Friday afternoon Those present were: Mesdames D Pal Hood spent Tuesday night E. Crisp, Virgie Ashley, Tom Martin, Mollie Fanlkner, Dan Goodwin, Tom Cade, John Strickland, Maudie Rodgers, Locke Stewart, Mark Harris, J. D. Rodgers, L. tertained company from Brown- Scott, Misses Edith Stewart, Clara Stewart, Elsie Eoff, Armie Opa ing. They went back to the Mitter son, Dovie Stewart, Velma Town-

> fee, hot chocholate and cake were Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield

Mrs. Sam Cathey is on the sick Mrs. Mae Dun entertained with a dance Saturday night. Mrs. Jessie Kegan and son, Gene and Homer Mitchell visited rela-Miss Willie Mae Bramlet spent

Friday afternoon with Louise Ear-Mrs. May Baker and Mrs. Char-lie Baker visited Mrs. Lilian Ezra at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dosson Chambers Saturday night. Every one reported a fine time.

Messrs. Bob and W. L. Stewart of Zephyr and G. P. Stewart of The urban population has the bet-Brownwood visited their brother ter brains and the lower birth rate.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Doss.

Mrs. W. B. Tongate has returned home after a visit with Mr. and can Eugenics society. Mrs. Jim Tongate at Waco.

There will be singing at Salt Creek Sunday afternoon. Everyone invited to attend. Mrs. Mabel Nicholson of Antioch ures from 11 to 14 feet long. Speci-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fisher and

merly lived near Zephyr, have status of counties. moved to the Falls place. Mrs. Ida Blackmon spent Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Nora

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The Word "Slogan" The word "slogan" is derived from the Gaelic "Slaugh-ghairm," which of mollusks, crustaceans and small is what the Scots called their clan fish rallying cries for summoning men to battle. Literally translated it means "ary of the host." In modern bushness any pithy sales message or

statement of policy is termed a slo-

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W. Stewart, Saturday evening. Men in professional walks of life Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sebik and have the brightest children and the children of Brownwood visited in fewest of them. Brainy and wellthe home of C. L. Mtichell Sunday. bred people fall short of perpetuat-Mrs. Joy Ehrke and children, Co-ing their number, while the ignoreta and Jack, spent Sunday with ant do more than their share, ac-

Eugenics Viewpoint

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Sperm Whale Babies' Size The sperm whale, at birth, meas spent the first of the week with mens of full-grown whales have ner brother, W. J. Townsend, and been taken measuring 84 feet in length.

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children spent Sunday with Miss There are 2008 state divisions Mrs. Maudie Rodgers visited Mrs. called counties in the United States Hanks Sunday afternoon. Mr. and plus 64 parishes and 26 independ-Mrs. Hanks and family, who for-ent cities, which also have the

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#### Winston Palmer Is Candidate for Tax Assessor-Collector

T. W. (Winston) Palmer came in this week and instructed us to been employed at the Mayo Stuannounce to the voters of Brown county that he is a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor and Collector, subject of course to the action of the Democratic primar- to do so, he asks that you give his ies in July.

Mr. Palmer was born in Brown casting your vote. county, and received his education in Brown county schools. He is a grandson of the late Lev Baugh, pioneer ranchman in this section, new bill of groceries. and is well and favorably known to

many voters in the county. in asking for the office Mr. Palmer says that he feels he is qualified to fill it with honor and FOE SALE - An assortment of required to pay the full adult adif elected he promises to give et farm machinery and equipment; mission price.

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ery tax payer fair and courteous at his office. attention. He is a married man and

For a number of years he has manche county. dios in this city, which position he ten counties. holds at this time. Later, he plans to make an effort to see voters personally, but should he fail candidacy due consideration before

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#### WALKER-SMITH HOLDS SALES MEETING HERE

The semi-annual sales meeting of branch managers and salesmen last Friday and Saturday at the company's offices in Brownwood. Among out-of-town employes present for the meeting were: B. C. D. Bynum of Amarillo, Finis Collins of Plainview, and the following branch house managers: Albert Fryar, Ballinger; J. M. Coalson, Brady; S. C. Thorne, San Angelo; Clyde Echols, Abilene; Ed Darley, Sweetwater; Frank Ramey, Stamford; Ben Denny, Dublin; Allan Hill, Lubbock: R. C. Rousey, Plainview: H. S. Collings, Midland; B. C. Coleman, Lamesa; P. F. Biggs Pecos; R. M. Martin, Galveston; B. E. Ferguson, Childress; and Walter Cross, Hobbs, New Mexico.

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# DAVIS PRAISED BY

Work of O. L. Davis of Brownwood, assistant state superintendent, in preparing the budget for A. Bulloch, budget supervisor in the State Department of Education, Austin. Bulloch wrote the BROOKS - Mrs. Myrtle Sarah local office that the budget subof the best that had been received ing, January 12, 1934.

Mr. Davis this week is visiting

The local district is made up of

#### -Pay Your Taxes-Age Limit at Lyric Raised for Fri.-Sat.

All children up to 15 years of age will be admitted to the Lyric Theatre for 10c Friday and Satur day in the future, according to announcement this week by Rober formerly was 12 years, and on all days other than Friday and Saturday, children over 12 still will be

also livestock at bargain price. The special concession was made, small farm for sale. Address Mr. Sparks stated, in order to pe tie mit as many children as possible to attend the show on Friday and

#### -Pay Your Taxes-Shop in Brown county. Higginbotham's Is Improving Plant

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. making extensive improvements in the yard and offices. The work is being done under the supervision of Paul Richardson, who recently

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Brownwood, Texas

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provement in business conditions and Mrs. Clara McAllister of during the coming year, especially Brownwood. of Walker-Smith company was held with regard to building materials of all kinds. There will be more repair work, painting and papering during the coming months, according to Richardson.

Among the improvements will be complete new display rooms for display of wallpaper. -Pay Your Taxes-

#### Judge Darroch Enters Race For Dist. Att'y

Judge J. C. Darroch, prominent Brownwood attorney, this week announced as a candidate for district attorney for the 35th judicial

Judge Darroch is a native Texan, having been born at Freder-Onion Plants for Sat- icksburg. He has been a resident urday's trade. Loon- of Brownwood since 1928, having moved here from Goldthwaite, where he practiced law for a number of years.

> He has had ample experience as prosecutor, having served as county attorney of Mills county, county attorney of Gillespie county, and city attorney of Goldthwaite. He also served as a mem ber of the Texas Legislature in the 36th and 37th Legislatures.

Judge Darroch is a graduate of the law department of the University of Texas. Since his residence STATE SUPERVISOR sity of Texas. Since his residence in Brownwood he has been associated in the law practice with R. L. McGaugh.

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#### MORTUARY

Brooks, 38, died at her home, 911 mitted from this district was one Belle Plain Avenue, Friday morn-

Mrs. Brooks was the wife of T. R. Brooks. She was born in Wilis asking for the office because he schools in Lampasas county, and liamson county, February 17, 1895. needs it and feels that he can ren- next week will visit schools in She had been a resident of Brownder service to the public general- Llano county. During the past wood for the past twenty years. week he inspected schools in Co- She was a member of the Baptist

> day afternoon at Cedar Point. Mitcham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Surviving are her husband, one

Funeral services were held Fri-

paints, wall paper and building ma- vant of Brownwood; two brothers, Ollie and William Sturdivant; and The company contemplates im- two sisters, Mrs. Inda Hambrick,

> GRAHAM-Miss Vera Emma Graham, 29, died Tuesday, January 16, 1934, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Graham, 1516 Fisk Avenue, Brownwood.

Miss Graham had been an invalid most of her life. She became suddenly ill about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and died at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday night.

She was born at Cooper, Texas, May 22, 1904. She had been a resident of Brownwood for the past Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Bangs Methodist church, with Rev. J. D. Smoot officiating. Mitcham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Surviving are her parents, two

sisters. Mrs. Audrey Smith of Santa Anna, and Miss Edith Graham of Brownwood, and one brother, Barclay Graham of Brownwood. -Pay Your Taxes-

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sons last year, the county agent orchard helped, too. reports. With the help of 4 sons Roasted Coffe every Mr. Day grew wheat, cotton, al- Good Seed Gats for Sale - Phone day of the week. Visit falfa, sudan, oats, barley and grain 92 or see Sidney Ward, on farm sorghums and and balanced crops near Indian Creek.

Editor.

IARVIN BELL

Ass't. Editor.

A one-section farm in Hale coun- up with hogs, dairy cattle, baby ty made money for C. H. Day and beeves, and poultry. A garden and

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#### PLANS FOR AIRPORT HERE ARE APPROV

Plans for a municipal airpor the Clark property south of Bro wood, to be built through CWA bor, were approved last week Pat Landman, engineer for Department of Commerce, who ited Brownwood and inspected

Construction of the airport awaits approval of the state adm istrator's office in Austin. doubtful if work on the pro could be started soon after appr al, unless Brown county is gran additional workmen on the roll -Pay Your Taxes-

For dressing well a whole on \$17.35, Mrs. O. L. Howard, w robe demonstrator for Oak H Demonstration Club in Ellis ty, gives credit to careful plans and the use of a foundation a

#### -Pay Your Taxes-NOTICE

The First National Bank, we at May, in the State of Te closing its affairs. All note ers and other creditors of sociation are therefore here ified to present the notes an er claims for payment.

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paper, but we hope it is one you WIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND Texas. will appreciate. It will keep you VARNISHES. You can do your posted on building and remodeling painting for less money with Sherwin and Williams Paint be- pleted her heautiful home new cause a gallon will cover more This week we are painting, re- than ordinary paint.

modeling and improving our own offices. A new display room for The Brownwood High School and wall paper has been erected and Junior High School are being re- botham. Langford and Fal shoppers may now be seated and painted, using a quantity of Sherrest comfortably while they are win and Williams Paint. Jack Horner is in charge of the work.

The CWA work at Lake Brown-Salesman: "Yes, sir, of all our wood is progressing nicely. They cars, this is the one we feel conare using a large quantity of Hig- | fident and justified in pushing." ginbotham's quality materials. Prospective Customer: "That's no good to me. I want one to ride

Judge in Trafic Court: "I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another time and I'll send you to Driver: "Sort of a weather fore-

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