BROWNWOOD BANNER

DR. B. E. BELL

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San Angelo To **Host Teachers** Meet Feb. 12-14

E. J. Woodward Is Member of Nominating Committee; Cagle On Program

physical education teachers at the drouths. Mid-Texas Teachers' Association | Secretary of Agriculture Henry February 12 and 13.

Newton of Brady, chairman, and the "raise more" order. Dean J. Thomas Davis of Stephen-

H. C. Braly of Brady is chairman of Brownwood is vice-chairman,

The convention will open Friby of the city hall. Subsequent music by the San Angelo High many years. School Band and San Angelo College and High School mixed chorus, invocation by the Rev. A. D. by Mayor Dorsey B. Hardeman welcome address to schools, Felix Smith, superintendent of San Angelo schools, an address by W. L. Hughes of A. & M. College, group singing led by S. O. Murdock, deputy state superintendent, and an address by Dr. Fred C. Ayers of the University of Texas.

Opening at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, the program will feature day program, invocation by the Rev. B. O. Wood, address by Roy Bedicheck, of the University of Texas Interscholastic League, Dr. Ayers and Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, 91st district representative.

Saturday's program includes music by the high school and college groups, invocation by the Rev. K. Barton, addresses by Dr. Ayers B. B. Cobb, executive secretary of the Texas State Teachers' Association, and L. A. Woods, state sup-

erintendent of schools. The complete program will be held in the City Auditorium.

Section meetings will be held at 2 o'clock Friday as follows: High school section, San Angelo College orium, to be in charge of John Rountree, principal at Lampasas; primary section, First Methoma Young, Brady, chairman; intermediate section, First Christian Church auditorium, Mrs. Waddy Bullion, Eden, in charge; physical education. High School Gymnasium, Pat Cagle, Brownwood, in charge: vocational agriculture, Italian Room at the Cactus Hotel, with A. J. Bierschwale, Alpine, in charge; home economics laboratory at the high school, Miss Margaret Reeves. Bangs, chairman; music section, senior high school auditorium, J. C. Rhodes, chairman; commercial section, San Angelo College Room 10, Miss Stella Cobb, Brady, in charge; county superintendents and principals, Club Room St. Angelus Hotel, E. C. Grindstaff, Runnels County superintendent, in

The St. Angelus Hotel is headquarters for the meeting which will

missed Friday to enable teachers to removed. attend the convention.

PRESIDENT ORDERS U. S. FARMERS TO **INCREASE ACREAGES**

abundant production this year" came from President Roosevelt last week, indicating a shift toward Pat Cagle, athletic coach at controlled abundance, and appeal-Brownwood High School, will di- ing to farmers to fill up storage rect the sectional conference for bins diminished by two severe

meeting to be held in San Angelo Wallace stated the soil conservation program will be continued as City Superintendent E. J. Wood- planed, but most farmers will be ward has been named a member of urged to produce to limits consistthe nominating committee for the ent with good soil practices. Cotmeeting. Other members are D. A. ton and tobacco are exceptions to

safety point," Wallace said in exof the association; Mrs. J. W. Trapp plaining the shift of emphasis toward immediately increased proand C. H. Kenly of San Angelo is duction. "I don't like the way the weather has been behaving lately."

The 1936 drouth would result in day morning, February 12, with es, Wallace estimated, and while a 10 per cent increase in food pricregistration at 8 o'clock in the lob- the carry-over of food and feed is ample for immediate needs, the events listed on the program are supply is the lowest per person in

> sistency" between his policy of abundance and the government's program to pay farmers \$500,000,-000 this year to take land out of wheat, corn, cotton and tobacco.

"We should of course, divert a certain amount of corn and cotton FEBRUARY TERM acreage to soil-conservation crops because that will make for greater long-time productivity of our farm lands," he stated.

he was glad a record 57,000,000 acres were planted in wheat last fall, because "I don't like the way the weather has been acting in resure the farmer does his duty by

has made a start toward leveling that in the next four years we can docketed, four of them carried over lief. We felt that possibly your club dent of the Texas Agricultural Asbuild and improve upon what has from the last term, three new cas- may be undertaking some relief sociation, Tom C. Hefner, Crystal determined on or before March 1, been done," Wallace declared.

Local Merchants Frown On Parking **Meters For City**

A group of merchants attending Brownwood, route 2; W. H. Sima called session of Brownwood City Council Friday voiced their disap- vin Richmond, Blanket; J. W. proval of parking meters for Thomas, Owens; I. B. Gaines, Gros-Brownwood. The Friday meeting venor; J. R. Prater, Cross Cut; was called to consider purchase of meters from McCammon & Thom- 4; L. A. Brooks, Thrifty; W. A. as of Dallas, general agents for Newton, Byrds; and Noah Mc-Traffic Meters Corporation. Charles Gaughey, Bangs. Mr. McGaughey Thompson was in Brownwood as was appointed foreman, representative of the company.

Local business men pledged jurors and swearing them in, Judge themselves to cooperate in remedy- Miller said in part: ing the congested condition of traf- "To my mind the greatest deter- more than 2,500 persons attended fic in the business district by not rent to crime is swiftness in the the fourth annual birthday ball for parking their own automobiles on execution of criminal laws. Under the President in Memorial Hall on the main business streets and in- our system it takes a good deal Friday night, January 29. structing their own employes to longer to apprehend, try and con-

The Council agreed to try for a country; I would say that it takes period of a few months the plan four or five times longer in this of the local merchants before tak- country than in any other civilizing any action toward installing ed country. the meters. Possibly the matter "It is remarkable, too, that sta- The hall was decorated with flags will be submitted to a vote of the tistics will show practically the of many nations and flowers, everpeople in the regular city election same proportion between the

Thomas stated that his company of time it takes to enforce penalbe attended by representatives from would install the meters on a ten-Brown, Coke, Coleman, Comanche, months lease, 25 per cent of the evidence is available, a man will ed the delegates and visitors to the Concho, Crockett, Erath, Hamilton proceeds from the meters to go in- be serving his penalty within thir-Lampasas, McCulloch, Mason, Meto the city police fund, and 75 per ty days; in this country if a man presented as the distinguished lonard, Mills, Runnels, San Saba, cent deposited locally toward pur- starts to serving his time in a cal citizen selected to place the Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green and chase of the meters. At the end of year it is a mighty good record. As jeweled crown on the queen's head. the contract the city could either a consequence we have ten or Following the coronation, the vis-Brownwood schools will be dis- purchase the meters or have them

When lightning strikes in sand A parachute opens from the top it fuses together the sand partidown, its skirts are the last to cles into what is known as a ful- over cases this term than I have Schroeder, escorted by Mr. Smith

Rea Cross Relief Forces Active in 10 States





House after conferring wi ... resident Roosevelt on flood relief. Right: Red Cross supply station at Cincinnati rushes blankets and bedding to flood sufferers.

disaster workers in the field the ordinate all relief effort and has in-American Red Cross is easing the structed Red Cross Chapters and perplight of flood sufferers in 10 inun-dated states in the Ohio and Missis-ing needs. Contributing \$1,000,000 sippi Valleys. The Red Cross reports from its disaster reserve and asking that 625,000 persons have been driven the public to contribute without deferm their homes and need urgent lay to a \$11,000,000 relief fund, the

OF COURT OPENS;

With one of the lightest crimin-

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E. J. Miller.

not been held.

DOCKET IS LIGHT

TITH 800 nurses and 300 trained pointed by President Roosevelt to co- | Cross nurses and doctors work fever-

man of the Red Cross, has been ap- ing the acute health situation. Red where the situation is grave DISTRICT 7 FARM LEADERS TO ATTEND

'At a meeting today the board thering organization of county and employment.

cases in which examining trial has be used. If not will you please turn District 7, R. H. Bush, organiza- ployment rights and wish to conit over to the organization which tion specialist of A. & M. College, tinue on the Rio Grande Main Line Following are the grand jury- in your judgment can make it do and R. D. Arnold, of the American as is reasonably necessary to per-Farm Bureau Federation in Chica- form the work incident to handling

"I am sure that every member go. will get underway at 10 a, m.

APPROXIMATELY \$500 ADDED TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FUND WHEN OVER 2,500 PEOPLE ATTEND FOURTH ANNUAL BALL FOR PRESIDENT

Approximately \$500 was added to HIGHWAY ASS'N the fund for crippled children when

Rotary Club Sends

\$25 to Flood Relief

A colorful pageant depicting the vict a criminal than in any other queen of the ball by popular vote. greens and balloons. amount of crime and the amount

J. Edward Johnson presided as

twelve times as much crime. It is iters and delegates to the court the certainty and swiftness of ret- formed two lines in front of the ribution rather than severity of stage. Flower standards carried by the visiting ladies were placed as "There are probably fewer bound an archway under which Miss

Jury in Brown County. Only three Dancing followed the march. cases have been bound over for Sonny Smith was presented in 10c those in which examining trials ly's orchestra of Fort Worth, fea- Alpine, Texas, to Dubuque, Iowa, ---18c have been held two are for bur- turing the singing of Emma Toler

glary and one for drunken driv- Escorts to the distinguished citing. Of the others there are two izens and visitors to the Pan-Amerfor burglary, and two for theft. ican peace conference were: Jack Bradley, Jack Vaughn, Earl

Sunderman, Alvin Stanford, J. W. _90c The court will devote the rest McDonald, P. B. McElroy, Bill Or- the same month in 1935. of this week to trial of non-jury ton, Bill Goats, Brooke Early, Emil

TO MEET IN SAN

A colorful pageant depicting the recent Pan-American Peace confer- Highway 67 Association of Texas that important announcements retion will be under option by the ence opened the ball, which was will be held in the Board of City garding the company's plans for climaxed with the coronation of Development office in San Angelo the annexation and improvement of Miss Lillian Schroeder, elected at 10 a. m. Monday, February 15, the Frisco line will be released and Chester Harrison, secretary of according to Chester Harrison of shortly. Brownwood, president of the asso-

> Representatives from every city on highway 67 from Dallas to Presidio compose the committee, Coloexecutive-manager of the Arkan-

of getting contracts let to pave all here for San Francisco officers, It when completed add 32 miles of Morup.

Business Volume

1.00 enforcing these laws to protect life ley, Ray Nunnally, Herschel Dunn, Brownwood's retail business show-Brownwood's retail business show-

> U. S. Census Bureau figures show per cent in 1934 and 1935,

MARCH 1 SET AS DATE FOR FRISCO-SANTA FE MERGER

Consolidation date for the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe lines and the Fort Worth & Rio Grande line has been set for March 1. The Fort Worth & Rio Grande Line, usually known as the Frisco, was recently purchased by the Santa Fe under terms of agreement approved by the Interstate Commerce Commis-

W. E. Maxon, vice-president and general manager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, recently issued the following statement from Santa Fe headquarters at Galves-

"The Rio Grande Main Line has been acquired to shorten the distance on Santa Fe System lines as and beyond, and it is expected that a substantial amount of traffic between these points will after March 1, 1937, move via the Rio Grande Main Line instead of via Temple and the present Santa Fe lines, so that the Rio Grande Main Line, when operated by the undersigned company will handle not only the same traffic as that handled heretofore, but additional traffic which will in effect be diverted from other lines of the undersigned company."

Regarding employment of Frisco men by the Santa Fe, Mr. Maxson

Employment Situation

The undersigned company is informed (a) that its present employes desire to participate to a al dockets in the history of the flood victims in that city and vi- in Extension Service district 7 will Francisco & Texas Railway Comton, treasurer of the Brownwood day morning, February 9 at Hotel Grande Railway Company now have Brownwood for the purpose of fur- joint or interchangeable rights of

> of our club regrets the suffering All farm leaders, both men and equivalent to that now handled over and misfortunes through which women, are urged to attend the said Rio Grande Main Line; and al funds for aiding the Red Cross, school board this week. fully recover from the effects of ficials stated today. The meeting tatives and those who now have employment rights and wish to Line, or their representatives, confer with each other and with the undersigned for the purpose of agreeing upon the number and peronnel of employes to be given employment by the undersigned com-Under the above provision, prac-

pany." ANGELO FEB. 15 rights intact.

Man Charged With Car Theft Released To Federal Officers

sas-Missouri division of U. S. High- theft of a 1936 Packard in which parts of the state and difficulty in ter Emison, vice president; Rufus way 67 Association, will attend the he and two youths were riding contacting them has delayed com- Stanley, Turner Garner, Henry Wilmeeting. Col. DeLysle has reported Paul Lynn, alias Paul Barrerre, was pletion of the options. The present son, D. C. Pratt and Henry Gibbs, to Mr. Harrison that all unpaved turned over to the U. S. Marshal Legislature will be asked to ap- directors. Elmer Haynes is secregaps in highway 67 in Missouri and from Abilene Tuesday afternoon. propriate funds for the station. tary-manager of the organization. Arkansas are now under contract Lynn was transferred from here to San Angelo to be charged in Purpose of the San Angelo meet- federal court there with car theft. ing is to discuss ways and means The car, a coupe, is being held

gaps in the highway in Texas. was stolen in San Francisco from Three gaps now being paved will a woman named Georgie Wulffe No.

the grand jury and only three or two tap dance numbers as enter- Upon the completion of a few oth- as James McIver, 19, of Janesville, K12-557 F. C. Sneller, Bwood four more cases in which examin- tainment for the queen, Music for er gaps in Texas, highway 67 will Minn., and Richard Kelley, 16, of K12-558 L. W. McDonald, Bwood ing trials have not been held. Of the ball was furnished by Ed Lal- be hard surfaced all the way from San Diego, were taken into custody K12-559 S. W. Pouns, Bwood with Lynn, and told officers they K12-560 Cent. Tex. Fur & Wool Co. were hitchhikers picked up by the K12-561 E. J. Weatherby, Bwood man. They were released from city K12-562 Clive Pierce, Bwood Increases in 1936 jail and no charges were filed K12-563 Miss Mayesie Malone, Bwd against them.

DALLAS WOMAN INJURED

James Moore, Scott Whitaker November, December, 1936 business injured in a car wreck Saturday 202-516 Walker-Smith Co., Bwood James Bramlette, Travis Roach ed an increase of 18.8 per cent over night while she was en route to 202-519 W. S. Harper, Bwood Willis Denman, Alonzo Bettick, Joe showed a 7 per cent increase over Brownwood to visit her father, R. 202-521 Walker-Smith Co., Bwood Ford

Latest reports state that Miss F6820 W. L. Dunn, Blanket retail business here increased 43 Low is resting comfortably in a lo- Registrations this week _____17 1927 Re



talk" about the divorce suit of his wife, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, Ernest Aldrich Simpson has brought suit for slander against Mrs. Joan Sutherland (above) of London. The suit is based on remarks Mrs. Sutherland is alence of Simpson's sister, relative to his separation from Wallis Simpson, friend of ex-King Ed-

COUNTY'S RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS PASS

cialn reveals \$1,098.05 have been used for preparing the surfacing contributed to the Brown county material. Cost of the crushed-rock fund, with \$215 of that amount surfaced streets will be consider. coming from citizens of Bangs and ably lower than if caliche were surrounding communities. Various used. henefit public functions have also swelled the fund.

Reports on contributions are made daily to the national Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis

OBTAIN OPTIONS ON EXPERIMENT STATION SITE IN BROWN COUNTY D. V. Hall, Brownwood colored

tically all the present employees farm experiment station between day, February 12 to enable teachwill be eligible for transfer to San- May and Rising Star was author- ers to attend the annual meeting ized by the Legislature in the last of the Mid-Texas Teachers Assoregular sesion, and it is anticipated ciation to be held in San Angelo Executive committee of the U. S. Santa Fe officials have stated that all land needed for the sta-

end of the week. County Agent C. W. Lehmberg the Chamber of Commerce, conferred with Frank Robertson and Ceeil Shults of Rising Star, and J. H. Brownwood Merchant's Association, Buzbee and M. Evatt of May about Inc., elected at the annual meet. the options at a meeting in May ing Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in

Two property owners having land follows: Arrested here January 26 for the wanted for the station live in other B. M. Bennett, president; Wal-

District 14 Receives New WPA Allotment

NUMBER 5

Funds Granted to 12 Counties Total \$143,206.38 for Work From Feb. 1 to March 15

W. P. A. district 14 has been allotted \$143,206.38 for operation on 107 projects in the 12 counties which comprise the district. The allotment covers work from February 1 to March 15.

The 107 projects give employment to \$2,450 persons. The employment quota was raised 50 persons this

Operation of WPA projects under the recent federal per man year reduction was started February 1, In this district the reduction was from

According to Major Karl E. Wallace, director of district 14, spon-WPA, and not one project has been shut down since the reduction in

The WPA emergency education project was placed under district supervision February 1. It has been which only transfers detailed office work from the state offices to the district office.

Permission has been secured. Major Wallace announced late this week, to use crushed rock instead funds will continue to go forward, were caliched would require constates John Blake, chairman of the siderable more work before they

The city rock crusher will be

School Officials Retained by Board

City Superintendent E. J. Woodward, now serving his twelfth year nesly urged not to grow indiffer- as superintendent here, was reent to the acute need for addition- elected for a two-year term by the

but to contribute to the utmost of All the present principals of the Contributions may be left at the been re-elected by the school board Brownwood Banner office, the to serve one-year terms. They are: continue upon the Rio Grande Main Brownwood Bulletin, Citizens Na- J. R. Stalcup, Brownwood Senjor tional Bank of First National Bank. High; C. F. Wesner, Junior High; Miss Nell Anderson, Coggin Ward; R. B. Lee, South Ward; Harvey Byrd, Looney Ward: Mrs. W. L. Turner, Ford Ward; Miss Lizzie Bullion, Brownwood Heights, and

Local schools will be closed Fri-

Merchants Ass'n Elects Officers

Officers and directors of the the Citizens National Bank, are as

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending Feb. 4, 1937

K12-554 Penick & Ford, Gr. Rapids pavement to the route in this state. The youths who gave their names K12-555 Mrs. S. P. Long, Cr. Plains

> K12-566 R. D. Bise, Bwood Commercial Vehicles Miss Mamie Low, of Dallas, was 202-515 Harper's Bakery, Bwood

K12-564 Gus Grogan, Bwood

K12-565 W. A. Muse, Bwood

Make Plymonth Harris Motor Co Patterson Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Wester Motor Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Helley-Langford Co. Chevrolet

Abney & Bohannon

Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Dodge

Plymouth

Weatherby Motor Co

This week one year ago _____14. To date one ye

Poultry and Eggs

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Hens wood, Thursday, Feb. 4 Vegetables Bunch Vegetables, doz. ___ No. 1 Milling Wheat __ Butter and Cream No. 3 Red Oats Country Butter, 1b. ____25c & 30c No. 2 Barley ____ No. 2 White Corn ------9c Mixed Corn -----Sc & 10c White Ear Corn Roosters ______5c Yellow Ear Corn ____ No. 1 Turkeys ______12c Mixed Ear Corn ____ No. 2 Turkeys _______Sc No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton _____6.00 civil cases. Trial of criminal cases Old Toms -----9c No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright -----1.65 will begin Monday, Feb. 8.

FARMERS' MARKETS

__1.15 They are usual and ordinary No. 1 Durum Wheat ----47c crimes; we all understand the na-_78c ture of them; and the necessity of 11c No. 2 Yellow Corn ______1.00 and safety as well as property. I will take no time to discuss them this morning."

SPOTTING CHANGES IN FEMININE FORM

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer "Spot reducing" is the slogan of one leafy vegetable every day; one guarantee not only to make their every day; one other fruit every customers lose weight, but to lose day; one quart of milk daily; six

at home should decide whether she This was told to the Zephyr 4-H foot or simply an inch or two here January 20, by Miss Mayesie Maand there. If the former, a diet as lone, county home demonstration well as exercise routines should be agent. mapped out. If the latter, exercises and massage - not diet - are what Twenty-three club girls were

dimensions ought to be. If you are the school auditorium. We are ask-5 feet 6 and under thirty years of ing every girl to be present and of the sponsor, Mrs. L. B. Sikes age, your hips should measure no bring her sewing box and cup towmore than 37 inches; waistline no el to make .- Mary Joe Coffey, re- After playing games and singing more than 26; bust no more than porter. 34. If your bones are big, therefore, heavy, and if your flesh is firm and 135 pounds, yet retain the ideal di- demonstration agent, met with the mensions. However, if you have Winchell club girls Wednesday, tiny bones and your flesh has a January 13. Subject of the meeting tendency to be soft, you may have was the sewing box.

weight-should be your primary are about three inches too large

Simply lie on the floor with an kles together and hands clasped Tuesday, Jan 5, 1937, Miss Mashoulders and arms on the floor Club at the Mukewater School slowly roll the lower half of your house. After the opening exercisbody from side to side. See that es and business session, Maudie each roll exerts pressure on the Lee Swenson was elected secretary, fatty spots on hips and thighs. This as the former one had moved away. exercise if done every day, is sure Then Miss Malone took charge of to produce satisfactory results.

China are distinguished from each er

other by the buttons on their caps.

Club Activities

ZEPHYR CLUB

one should follow good "health glasses or more of water daily. Every one should have eight hours

or more of sleep with fresh air. wants to lose weight from head to club girls at meeting Wednesday,

present with the sponsor for the meeting. Next meeting will be Sat-

Miss Mayesie Malone, county

If a carpenter goes out to build a house, he can't build it without tools. The club girls can't sew without equipment, the members

Memebers of the club are Eula Dell McDowell, Athene Lewis, Alice Vogel, Wanda Lewis, Irene Cham-Howell, Mildred Adams, Norma Nell Black, Hallie Lee Moore.

lone met with the Mukewater 4-H the meeting. After lecturing to the club for some time, the Club adjourned to meet at next regular The nine ranks of Mandarins of meeting time.- Joyce Eoff, Report-

IN NEEDLEWORK VINEYARD

This graceful grape motif will a luncheon set. habits." In our diet we should eat tray cloths this summer when serv

varying shades, darker toward the top or in applique, using the origmight be used for the grapes.

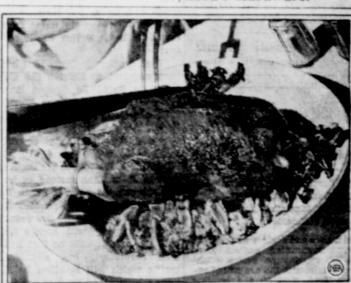
transfer, that gives you several stampings, might also be used to

club songs, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served. Everyone reported a



10 cents stamps or coin, (Auy three 10 cent "Make It Yourself" patterns only 25 cents.) Address Box 166, Kansas City, Mo. Be sure to give name and complete address.

Middle Busters at Mc-Leod's Hardware.



Roast Duck with Oyster Stuffing is just one variation on the duckling theme.



Salmon and rice cakes, egg saute, and fresh green beans—a simple appetite-brightener after the feast of Thanksgiving.

We Will Buy GOOD CLEAN COTTON RAGS

Please do not bring woolen or FILTHY rags or strings.

Brownwood Banner

Shippers! NEW SHORTER ROUTE **MOUNTAIN STATES**

and GULF COAST

The Santa Fe is happy to announce the completion and opening to service, on February 1st, 1937, of the longest piece of new railroad undertaken in the United States in the past year—the 112 miles of new line linking Las Animas, Colorado, with Boise City, Oklahoma

The new line carries rail facilities to and through a considerable area of potentially rich country, but it has an even broader purpose-to provide finer Santa Fe service for the shippers and consumers of a tremendous and already developed territory.

In a word, the new road, linking together existing Santa Fe lines, provides to the shippers and consumers of a vast and productive area of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, and of the northern mountain states clear to the Pacific Northwest, through facilities and shorter routings for the rapid interchange of their shipments. It reduces the previous shortest rail distance between Amarillo, Texas, and Denver, Colorado, by over 25 miles. It saves from 142 to 225 miles in the movement of freight over the Santa Fe to and from Colorado, from and to points in Texas, and on portions of the Santa Fe in-Oklahoma and New Mexico. Today, Amarillo is placed but 435 miles from Denver, via the Santa Fe. Products of the Pacific Northwest, connecting with the Santa Fe at

Colorado points, can now have direct routing to the markets of Texas and the Gulf ports, while producers in the Lone Star State will benefit from similar service in reaching Colorado and the great Northwest.

The new line has been carefully sited and solidly constructed, with every facility for the handling of business offered at new stations located in a territory that had been making progress even in advance of the advent of the rails. Here is good wheat country, and corn, grain sorghums, broom corn and other crops have done well with natural rainfall. In the Las Animas area, where irrigation farming is done with water from the Arkansas River, there is promise of greatly increased production of sugar beets, melons, vegetables, onions, and alfalfa. West of Springfield, Colorado, and Boise City, Oklahoma. and north of Amarillo, general farming and livestock raising are important activities. Among the towns on the new line north of Amarillo, in Texas, are Dumas and

In the construction of the new Boise City-Las Animas line, the Santa Fe reaffirms. its abiding faith in the future of that vast Southwest in which it pioneered and with which it has grown. Your local Santa Fe representative will be glad to point out how the new line can best be of service to you

Santa Fe System Lines

IN HEADLINES



spectator at southern California golf tournaments, calls attention ng the very latest in sport blouses. It is made of linen.

Mortuary

eteran and is survived by his wife Mrs. Ima Fancher, and a small n. Warren, Jr., aged 3.

Funeral services were conducted hursday afternoon at 3 o'clock of Zephyr with Rev. W. I. Newton officiating. Interment was made in the Zephyr cemetery with White ondon Funeral Home in charge

BECk-Death occurred Saturday night to Barton D. Beck at his home in Abilene, Mr. Beck was manager of the Universal Manufacturing Company of Abilene, After brief funeral service in Abilene Sunday afternoon the body was rought to Brownwood for interment in Greenleaf cemetery.

Mr. Beck was born in San Anonio, and was 58 years of age a the time of his death, Much of his ng a part o fthe time in associa tion with Walker-Smith Company's candy factory and coffee roasting plant. He moved to DeLeon and began a food preserving business with manufacture of peanut butter, then moved to Abilene in 1929 and established the company of which he was manager at the time of his death, which was the result of an illness which began last Oc-

Survivors include his mother, his wife and two children, Mrs. Lois Edds of Middle River and A. Beck of Brownwood, and a stepson Raymond Elkner, of Abilene.

Club Reports

In order to have enough privets for her screen planting, Mrs. L. A. Spain, yard demonstrator for the Bangs home demonstration club, has put out over 200 cuttings. She placed some in her cutting bed and many others just where she wanted them to grow. The ones started in her cutting bed will enable her to replace any that do not root in the screen planting.

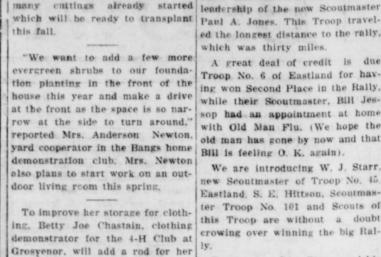
"I have been a club member long enough to learn that I do not want my new garage to face the highway, as they are so often used as a storage for everything and are so unsightly when opened," said Mrs. J. W. Nichols, yard demonstrator for the Early home demonstra-

Mrs. Nichols has just moved into her new home on the Zephyr highway about 8 miles from Brownwood. In starting her yard work the first thing was to draw her yard plan, then start clearing the vard of dead trees and limbs, cutting out a few undesirable trees and preparing her beds for foundation planting. The beds will be made four feet wide and dug over 2 feet deep as it is new good soil no additional rich soil is necessary at present.

"Since we have turned our garage around so it does not face the highway. I want to add a few more evergreen shrubs to screen it," said Mrs. Will McGaughey, yard cooperator in the Bangs home demonstration club.

"The first thing we want to do in our yard work is to lower the house, make a cement porch, then underpin the house and start our

foundation and screen planting, reported Mrs. W. M. Dunsworth. yard demonstrator for the Clio



hangers and shelves for folded garments and shoe and hat rack. To start her bed room improve nent, Mrs. Roy Mathews, bed room onstration club, says the first thing

club, has set out a row of crepe ing at 8:45 in Legion, Texas. He planting, she plans to add enough Condley left the meeting stating was born June 24, 1890, in Crown evergreens to these to make a that he would have to have his screen the year around.

LYRIC

Friday - Saturday



Sunday Midnight Monday





GEM

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"West-Bound Mail"

-with-CHARLES STARRETT

-Plus-"The General Died

at Dawn" -with-

GARY COOPER MADELEINE CARROLL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MARTHA RAYE

"Hideaway Girl"

-Plus-

"Come Closer Folks"

TUESDAY ONLY

"DODSWORTH"

"Lady Be Careful"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY SPANKY McFARLAND

"General Spanky" ---Plus---

"Counterfeit Lady

Boy Scout News Doings At a Rally

The Gorman Troop attended th demonstration club. Mrs. recent North Section Rally held in Dunsworth has a cutting bed with Cisco with eleven Scouts under the many cuttings already started leadership of the new Scoutmaster ed the longest distance to the rally,

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year's program for the girls clubs. and important phases are emphasized by illustrations. The books Renfro; Early. Othello Flowers; are being presented the clubs by Grovenor, Helen Strawn; Muke-Walker-Smith company.

General: Hold achievement events in homes of demonstrators and invite everyone in community. lows: Woodland Heights. presi-Each member exhibit canned pro- dent, Dickey McHorse; vice-presiducts, and fresh vegetables at dent, Hetty Morris; secretary, Netcamp, Each member exhibit sewing tie Bishop; spousor, Mrs. E. C. Albox, cup towel, slip and school ford.

Clothing Demonstration: Equip a sewing box. Supply clothes closet with 12 coat hangers. Make a shoe rack. Make a cup towel, slip and school dress, and wear it in contest. Check D-105.

Horticulture: Plant the other vegetables for the family. Can 10 containers and brine. Prepare and serve these at least 6 times. Exhibit fresh vegetables at vegetable dec Renfro; Grosve or, Loris Maul-

Projects

Projects for 1937 selected by club members are clothing and gardening. Meeting topics set for each

January, clothing; February, clothing; March, gardening; April smith, second and fourth Mondays; clothing and posture; May, cloth- Winchell, second and fourth Wedsummer encampment; July, clothing contest for wardrobe demonstrators, style show for all club girls, judging of canned products. Representatives will attend the annual short course at A. & M. College at College Station. August, checking of record books and histories, making plans for achievement days; September, gardening; October, achievement events, reorgapization, election of officers, introduction of new demonstrators November, Thanksgiving program; December. Christmas party:

Demonstrators Clothing demonstrators are

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Garden demonstrators: Brooke smith, Sarah Willson; Clio, Girlie water, Billie Strange; Winchell, Enla Dell McDowell; Woodland Heights, Tommie Reed, Virginia Goals for the organizations, as Nichols; Williams, Martha Nichols; outlined in the yearbooks, are as Zephyr, Irene Lacy.

Officers

Club officers for 1937 are as fol-

dress, record books and histories | Zephyr: President, Susie Counat camp. Hold at least one recrea- ty; vice-president, Gertrude Fry; secretary, Edith Kimmons; spon sor, Mrs. L. V. Kimmons.

> Brookesmith: president, Nerine Pulliam; vice-president, Ruth Wilsponsor, Mrs. Sam Lowe.

Winchell: president, Eula Dell McDowell; vice-president, Hallie Moore; secretary, Irene Chambers; sponsor, Mrs. J. D. Lewis.

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cient of women shoppers can be divided into about five categories."

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Advertisement Addict "First, there is the emotional ouver, the type that falls easy victim to glamourous advertising. She purchases primarily by looks. She's he woman who wants an automobile because the body is streamlined-not because there are any

ing a rare bargain because it is narked under a dollar. The item may be worth only 96 cents, how- out, ever. She must be taught to examine the merchandise more care-

fully than the sales ticket. 'Another is bulk rather than veight conscious. She, of course, has to be taught to read labels. Then she will know exactly how an she selects and can compare the price of it with other varieties

which weigh less or more.' Better Labeling Needed

The fourth classification, accord ng to the National Council, has th to be urged to label their produc nore adequately. The buyers wi be told what to look for and manu facturers are supposed to have where they can find it if they look The fifth group includes the wo nan who buys haphazardly, spasnodically and with no practical

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National Council's big job is to cure comsumers' inferiority combut what a big contribution they make to the welfare of the country as a whole when they perform it

Aid to Budgets

The Council has no intention of telling women what to buy or where to buy it. Their idea is to give the consumer information which, if assimilated, will enable her to know what she is getting. what she should pay for it, how

For instance, the leaders behind the movement contend that imitation Oriental rugs are perfectly all says Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, Chair- right, but that no consumer should nan of Consumer Interests of the buy one under the impression that it will last as long or givve the service which can be expected from a genuine Oriental. The fur coat shopper will have a chance to acquaint herself with the facts that Hudson seal is muskrat with the guard hair plucked out; that lapin

is shaved rabbit, and so on. worthwhile features beneath the merchandise on the market is manufactured to cater to women's tastes," Mrs. Schrader says, "After injudicious, is the bargain sale all, they buy 85 per cent of the myer. She falls for the 98-cent goods sold in this country. Men article in the belief that she is get. may send the checks for the big. new cars, shipped out in the spring. but it is the women who pick them

our consumer education plans in with those of the highway safety campaigns. We believe women can be made to see that shatterproof panes in the windows and adequate brakes are more impormany pounds of fruit are in the tant that the color of the cigarette

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Rands in Senior and Junior high chools began practicing in earnest this week the selections they are to play in contests in Abilene in April and in Lubbock in May. W. R. Parker is band director.

The following students were promoted to the Senior High band at the beginning of the new semester: Edward Buddrus, Maurine Davidson, Billy Achor, Charles Stewart, Sam Allen, Edward Cearnal, Lee Kunitz, Harold Lockwood and Chester Horsman.

Promoted to the Junior band were Gene Parker, Fred Paul, Gene Murphy, Delbert Duffer, Sue Lissa Stalcup, Wendell Mayes, John Paris, Charles Holcomb, Lowell Taylor, and Kyle June Hill.

New members of the beginners band are Myra Lee Duffer, Margaret Slaughter, Wilson Holley, J. C. Matlock, Ruth Brooks, Arnold Gaines, Beth McDonough, E. M. Milam, Marcus Murphy and L. M.

The Senior high band has 40 nembers, the Junior High band, 26 There are 16 members in the beginners' band and 22 in the ward the classes should do so at once school organization. Senior high school also has an orchestra of 16

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states Parker.

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SPOTTING CHANGES IN FEMININE FORM

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

modern exercise studios. They serving of citrus fruit or tomatoes customers lose weight, but to lose day; one quart of milk daily; six

The woman who wants to reduce wants to lose weight from head to club girls at meeting Wednesday, foot or simply an inch or two here January 20, by Miss Mayesie Maand there. If the former, a diet as lone, county home demonstration well as exercise routines should be agent. mapped out. If the latter, exercises

more than 37 inches; waistline no more than 26; bust no more than porter. 34. If your bones are big, therefore heavy, and if your flesh is firm and solid, you can weigh as much as 135 pounds, yet retain the ideal di- demonstration agent, met with the mensions. However, if you have Winchell club girls Wednesday, tiny bones and your flesh has a January 13. Subject of the meeting tendency to be soft, you may have was the sewing box. to come down to as little as 120] pounds to have hips that are no a house, he can't build it without

weight-should be your primary concern. If your hips, when compared to waistline, legs and bust. are about three inches too large start rolling on the floor each and every morning.

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Club Activities

ZEPHYR CLUB

one should follow good "health be perfect for your coasters and habits." In our diet we should eat tray cloths this summer when serv "Spot reducing" is the slogan of one leafy vegetable every day; one glasses or more of water daily. Every one should have eight hours or more of sleep with fresh air. at home should decide whether she This was told to the Zephyr 4-H

and massage — not diet — are what present with the sponsor for the meeting. Next meeting will be Satdimensions ought to be. If you are the school auditorium. We are askurday, February 13, at 2 p. m. in 5 feet 6 and under thirty years of ing every girl to be present and age, your hips should measure no bring her sewing box and cup towel to make .- Mary Joe Coffey, re-

Winchell

Miss Mayesie Malone, county

If a carpenter goes out to build tools. The club girls can't sew without equipment, the members were told.

Memebers of the club are Eula Dell McDowell, Athene Lewis, Alice Vogel, Wanda Lewis, Irene Chambers, Eloise Cravens, Winnie Mae Howell, Mildred Adams, Norma Nell Black, Hallie Lee Moore.

high above your head. Keeping lone met with the Mukewater 4-H shoulders and arms on the floor Club at the Mukewater School slowly roll the lower half of your house. After the opening exercisbody from side to side. See that es and business session, Maudie each roll exerts pressure on the Lee Swenson was elected secretary, fatty spots on hips and thighs. This as the former one had moved away. exercise if done every day, is sure Then Miss Malone took charge of the meeting. After lecturing to the club for some time, the Club adjourned to meet at next regular The nine ranks of Mandarins of meeting time.- Joyce Eoff, Report-

other by the buttons on their caps. The 4-H Clb of Mukewater

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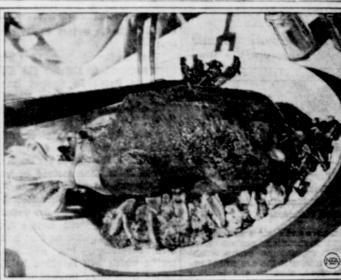
No. C8272, a NUMO hot iro transfer, that gives you several stampings, might also be used to make large and small doilies for

School enjoyed a party at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. L. B. Sikes Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 29, 1936. After playing games and singing club songs, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served. Everyone reported a



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The new line carries rail facilities to and through a considerable area of potentially rich country, but it has an even broader purpose-to provide finer Santa Fe service for the shippers and consumers of a tremendous and already developed territory.

In a word, the new road, linking together existing Santa Fe lines, provides to the shippers and consumers of a vast and productive area of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma. Colorado, and of the northern mountain states clear to the Pacific Northwest, through facilities and shorter routings for the rapid interchange of their shipments. It reduces the previous shortest rail distance between Amarillo, Texas, and Denver, Colorado, by over 25 miles. It saves from 142 to 225 miles in the movement of freight over the Santa Fe to and from Colorado, from and to points in Texas, and on portions of the Santa Fe in Oklahoma and New Mexico. Today, Amarillo is placed but 435 miles from Denver, via the Santa Fe. Products of the Pacific Northwest, connecting with the Santa Fe at Colorado points, can now have direct routing to the markets of Texas and the Gulf ports, while producers in the Lone Star State will benefit from similar service in reaching Colorado and the great Northwest.

The new line has been carefully sited and solidly constructed, with every facility for the handling of business offered at new stations located in a territory that had been making progress even in advance of the advent of the rails. Here is good wheat country, and corn, grain sorghums, broom corn and other crops have done well with natural rainfall. In the Las Animas area, where irrigation farming is done with water from the Arkansas River, there is promise of greatly increased production of sugar beets, melons, vegetables, onions, and alfalfa. West of Springfield, Colorado, and Boise City, Oklahoma, and north of Amarillo, general farming and livestock raising are important activities. Among the towns on the new line north of Amarillo, in Texas, are Dumas and Stratford.

In the construction of the new Boise City-Las Animas line, the Santa Fe reaffirms its abiding faith in the future of that vast Southwest in which it pioneered and with which it has grown. Your local Santa Fe representative will be glad to point out how the new line can best be of service to you

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IN HEADLINES



Beverly Hills, an interested spectator at southern California golf tournaments, calls attention to the sports headlines by wearing the very latest in sport

Mortuary

ain, passed away Tuesday morn-

Mr. Fancher was a world war eteran and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ima Fancher, and a small on, Warren, Jr., aged 3.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock f Zephyr with Rev. W. I. Newton fficiating. Interment was made in the Zephyr cemetery with White & ondon Funeral Home in charge.

BECk-Death occurred Saturday night to Barton D. Beck at his home in Abilene, Mr. Beck was nanager of the Universal Manufacuring Company of Abilene. After brief funeral service in Abilene Sunday afternoon the body was rought to Brownwood for internent in Greenleaf cemetery.

he time of his death, Much of his ife was spent in Brownwood, durng a part o fthe time in associaion with Walker-Smith Company's candy factory and coffee roasting plant. He moved to DeLeon and hegan a food preserving business with manufacture of peanut butter, then moved to Abilene in 1929 and established the company of which he was manager at the time of his death, which was the result of an illness which began last Oc-

Survivors include his mother, his Edds of Middle River and A. J Beck of Brownwood, and a stepson, Raymond Fikner of Abilene

Club Reports

In order to have enough privets or her screen planting, Mrs. L. A. Spain, yard demonstrator for the Bangs home demonstration club, has put out over 200 cuttings. She placed some in her cutting bed and many others just where she wanted them to grow. The ones started in her cutting bed will enable her to replace any that do not root in the screen planting.

"I have been a club member long enough to learn that I do not want my new garage to face the highway, as they are so often used as a storage for everything and are so unsightly when opened," said Mrs. J. W. Nichols, vard demonstrator for the Early home demonstra-

Mrs. Nichols has just moved intoher new home on the Zephyr highway about 8 miles from Brownwood. In starting her yard work the first thing was to draw her yard plan, then start clearing the yard of dead trees and limbs, cutting out a few undesirable trees and preparing her beds for foundation planting. The beds will be made four feet wide and dug over 2 feet deep as it is new good soil I no additional rich soil is necessary at present.

"Since we have turned our garage around so it does not face the highway, I want to add a few more evergreen shrubs to screen it," said Mrs. Will McGaughey, yard cooperator in the Bangs home demonstration club.

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To improve her storage for clothing, Betty Joe Chastain, clothing demonstrator for the 4-H Club at Grosyenor, will add a rod for her hangers and shelves for folded garments and shoe and hat rack.

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> Bicycles and Goodyear tires on time payment plan. Safety Tire and Battery Co.

BIG SALE GOES ON

Several used pianos must sell o make room for big shipment oming. Selling good used pianos for small balance due small payments or nothing own. We take livestock in trade We do first class tuning. Collins Piano Co., 201 E. Lee St. Phone

SALE Very Strictly Jailored!

Only a few more days to take advantage of the savings offered. Every fall



\$24.50 Suits

\$15.57 \$19.75 ONE LOT OF SUITS

\$29.50 Suits

1937 YEARBOOKS FOR 4-H CLUBS OF COUNTY DEDICATED TO MEMORY OF MRS. J. A. WALKER

J. A. Walker, "In appreciation of Wade; Grosvenor, Betty Joe Chasscholarships given to Brown Coun- tain; Mukewater, Murlene Bruton; ty club girls, and many other fayors," the 1937 yearbooks for the Heights, Dickey McHorse and Nel-4-H clubs of the county are being lie Bishop; Williams, Berta Lee

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The books present the entire year's program for the girls clubs. and important phases are emphasized by illustrations. The books are being presented the clubs by Grovenor, Helen Strawn; Muke-Walker-Smith company.

Goals for the organizations, as outlined in the yearbooks, are as Zephyr, Irene Lacy.

General: Hold achievement events in homes of demonstrators and invite everyone in community. Each member exhibit canned pro- dent, Dickey McHorse; vice-presiducts, and fresh vegetables at dent, Hetty Morris; secretary, Netcamp, Each member exhibit sewing tie Bishop; spousor, Mrs. E. C. Al box, cup towel, slip and school ford. dress, record books and histories Zephyr: President, Susie Counat camp. Hold at least one recrea-

Clothing Demonstration: Equip a sewing box. Supply clothes closet with 12 coat hangers. Make a shoe rack. Make a cup towel, slip and school dress, and wear it in con-

Horticulture: Plant the other vegetables for the family. Can 10 containers and brine. Prepare and serve these at least 6 times. Exhib-

Projects

Projects for 1937 selected by club members are clothing and garden-

clothing; March, gardening; April smith, second and fourth Mondays ing; June, vegetable canning and summer encampment; July, cloth-Representatives will attend the anchecking of record books and histories, making plans for achievement days; September, gardening; October, achievement events, reorgapization, election of officers, introduction of new demonstrators; November, Thanksgiving program;

Clothing demonstrators are:

Winchell, Athene Lewis; Woodland Adams; Zephyr, Mary Joe Coffee

Garden demonstrators: Brooke smith, Sarah Willson; Clio, Girlie Renfro; Early. Othello Flowers water, Billie Strange; Winchell, Eula Dell McDowell: Woodland Heights. Tommie Reed. Virginia Nichols; Williams, Martha Nichols

Club officers for 1937 are as fol

ty; vice-president, Gertrude Fry secretary, Edith Kimmons; spon

Brookesmith: president. Nerin Pulliam: vice-president, Ruth Wilson: secretary. Ernestine Jones

Winchell: president, Eula Dell McDowell: vice-president. Hallie Moore; secretary, Irene Chambers;

it fresh vegetables at vegetable dec Renfro; Grosvetor, Loris Mauldin: Williams, Berta Lee Adams Mukewater, Joyce Coff; Early, Bil-

clothing and posture; May, cloth- Winchell, second and fourth Wed strators, style show for all club fourth Thursdays; Williams, first girls, judging of canned products. and third Fridays; Grosvenor, first er, first and third Tuesdays; Wood-

6160 ounces of gold, 26,012,507 when buying an automobile, Brookesmith, Nerine Pulliam; Clio. the Texas Planning Board.

Happy? You Bet! They're America's No. 1 Fiances



Drive Launched to Correct **Uusound Shopping Methods**

BY MARIAN YOUNG

produced, in recovered metals, than the engine and safety devices

of copper, 6,592,126 pounds of lead National Council of Women's Forand 1,488,474 pounds of zinc, ac- um, which marks the beginning of cording to statistics compiled by a 3-year campaign of education for



cient of women shoppers can be says Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, Chair-

National Council of Women.

Advertisement Addict "First, there is the emotional buyer, the type that falls easy vicpurchases primarily by looks. She's the woman who wants an automobile because the body is streamlined-not because there are any worthwhile features beneath the

"Second on the list, and equally article in the belief that she is getting a rare bargain because it is marked under a dollar. The item may be worth only 96 cents, how- out, ever. She must be taught to examine the merchandise more carefully than the sales ticket.

'Another is bulk rather than weight conscious. She, of course, has to be taught to read labels Then she will know exactly how many pounds of fruit are in the can she selects and can compare the price of it with other varieties which weigh less or more."

Better Labeling Needed

The fourth classification, accord ng to the National Council, has the othing whatsoever about quality and standards. From now on, manfacturers and retailers are going o he urged to label their product nore adequately. The buyers will be told what to look for and manufacturers are supposed to have it where they can find it if they look. The fifth group includes the wonan who buys haphazardly, spas-

nodically and with no practical

ye toward suitability. She gets

important their buying function is. out what a big contribution they as a whole when they perform it intelligently.

Aid to Budgets

where to buy it. Their idea is to give the consumer information which, if assimilated, will enable her to know what she is getting. what she should pay for it, how long it will wear.

For instance, the leaders behind the movement contend that imitadivided into about five categories," tion Oriental rugs are perfectly all right, but that no consumer should man of Consumer Interests of the buy one under the impression that vice which can be expected from a genuine Oriental. The fur coat shopper will have a chance to actim to glamourous advertising. She quaint herself with the facts that Hudson seal is muskrat with the guard hair plucked out; that lapin is shaved rabbit, and so on.

"All of us know that most of the merchandise on the market is manufactured to cater to women's tastes," Mrs. Schrader says. "After injudicious, is the bargain sale all, they buy 85 per cent of the ouyer. She falls for the 98-cent goods sold in this country. Men may send the checks for the big. new cars, shipped out in the spring. but it is the women who pick them

> "Incidentally, we intend to tie our consumer education plans in with those of the highway safety campaigns. We believe women can be made to see that shatterproof panes in the windows and adequate brakes are more important that the color of the cigarette lighter or the knob on the gear

BABY CHICKS White Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rock day-old Chicks now ready for delivery. Rhode Island Red Chicks ready for delivery Monday. See us for your chicks now. Let us do your custom Hatching. Monday and Thursdays, Setting Days.

J. E. HILL FEED STORE & HATCHERY 203 East Broadway

School Bands Work On Contest Numbers

Bands in Senior and Junior high schools began practicing in earnest this week the selections they are to play in contests in Abilene in April and in Lubbock in May. W. R. Parker is band director,

The following students were promoted to the Senior High band at the beginning of the new semester: Edward Buddrus, Maurine Davidson, Billy Achor, Charles Stewart Sam Allen, Edward Cearnal, Lee Kunitz, Harold Lockwood and Chester Horsman, Promoted to the Junior High

and were Gene Parker, Fred Paul, Gene Murphy, Delbert Duffer, Sue Lissa Stalcup, Wendell Mayes, John Paris, Charles Holcomb, Lowell Taylor, and Kyle June Hill. New members of the beginners and are Myra Lee Duffer, Margar

et Slaughter, Wilson Holley, J. C Matlock, Ruth Brooks, Arnold Gaines, Beth McDonough, E. M. Milam, Marcus Murphy and L. M. The Senior high band has 40 nembers, the Junior High band, 26

There are 16 members in the beginners' band and 22 in the ward chool organization. Senior high chool also has an orchestra of 16 Three band classes are held daily

for senior and junior band students. Two classes per week are held at South Ward, Coggin Ward and Looney Ward schools.

Students wishing to enter any of

Picture Framing, expert workmanship, large selection of patterns, reasonably priced. Renfro-Mc-Minn Drug Co., 201 Center Ave.

Many useful articles on the Bargain Table at bargain prices. Weakley-Watson Hardware.

COCKERELS English White Leghorns, \$1.25 each. H. L. EHRKE Brownwood, Texas.

Kin as Charming CORONA as Noted Actress

toast of two continents and her

notable charm seems to have

shown above just after she and

London.

been transmitted to her grand

daughter, Mary Malcolm,



211 East Baker St. Typewriter Exchange

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

In compliance with Article 2544 Revised Civil Statutes of Texas. notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court will on February 8th, 1937, at its regular meeting in February, 1987, receive sealed bids for Depository of School and Trust Funds and as Depository for all County funds. Witness my hand this January 9th. 1937. A. E. NABORS,

> County Judge, Brown County, Texas,

Goodvear Radios and Batteries on time payment plan. Safety Tire and Bat-

NOTICE!

To Cotton Producers Regarding 12c Loan

I have all information regarding releasing this Cotton. Bring all papers pertaining to your contract to my office. Will be glad to buy whatever equity you may have. If you have lost your papers, I will help you secure duplicate.

1081/2 East Lee Street Just across from Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

AVOID False Economy

in the purchase of flour

The apparent saving of a few cents in the purchase of an unknown or inferior brand of flour is more than offset by the unsatisfactory results usually obtained with these flours.

With the purchase of a sack of CAKE FLOUR, the buyer has the assurance of getting one of the finest products of the millers' art, manufactured from the choicest wheat with up-to-date equipment and tested by 42 years of satisfactory use by the housewives of Texas.



CAKE FLOUR, THE ALL PURPOSE FAMILY FLOUR

At All Good Grocers

Austin Mill & Grain Co.

Millers of CAKE FLOUR for 42 Years Phones 14 and 694 Brownwood, Texas

BUY NOW! Save! Save! Save!

Due to strikes, mill shortages, bad weather in the mill sections, and the severe floods, all materials are advancing in price weekly. Lower prices are not soon anticipated and predictions are for further advances. It is reaching the point where orders placed cannot be filled promptly or in their entirety. If you contemplate any building you will save by buying now.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES:

Plaster Board

\$2.50 Hundred Feet 29 Gauge Galv. Corrugated Iron \$3.85 Square

(That price will not last beyond this month)

.70 Sack

WALLRITE. The new flower design building paper. We have sold roll after roll of it in the past few months. The building paper which looks like wall paper but has the durability of the old reliable building paper. We have a complete stock of fully eight differ ent patterns at \$1.75 roll.

WALLPAPER-WALLPAPER. Our new 1937 patterns are here and range in price from 10c bolt (double roll) to as high as you want to pay for it. 100 patterns to select from. Remember this is the bolt price, not the single roll price often quoted. When you buy a roll of wallpaper like it comes from the bin you get a bolt of paper which covers 72 square feet of wall surface, at our quoted prices.

BORROW at 5% discount and pay back in small monthly payments. We feature the Weyerhaeuser remodeling loans. Made two good ones this week. Remodel under Title One of the Federal Housing Act. You have only a short time to act to get in on this easy monthly plan sponsored by our government unless Congress acts to renew the plan. The present act expires April 1st. SIX WEEKS TO GO. This loan is for salaried people or those with a fixed monthly income.

Easy, long term loans at a low rate of interest for farmers. Now is the chance for the farmer and rancher to improve his farm with new fences, build a barn, house, or other improvements. Come in and let us tell you how this can be done.

We sell all kinds of building materials, hardware, glass, wallpaper, insulation boards of several kinds, Paint, and oils, posts, rope, and that 100% Termite exterminat-"VACCINOL." The old reliable (in use 15 years) insect chaser. It is colorless, very little odor, will not soil the clothes or harm the skin. Do you need a new cabinet or builtin fixture? We have a nice stock white pine lumber and hardware items to build it with. Also carry a stock of readibuiltin fixtures. Let "Red" and "Glen" tell you about these things and figure to save you money on a rising market.

WM. P. CAREY LUMBER

Brownwood, Texas

Glen Hutton, Local Manager Shelby Nunnally, Assistant

"Not Always Cheaper but Always Better" Building Material Stores at Brownwood, Rochelle, Ballinger, Brady, Melvin, Abilene, and

Menard. There is always a Carey store handy.

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor

JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

Any error made in advertisements will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers, and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

While the move possesses possibilities for relief, the proposal to remit all state ad valorem taxes to the several counties might not prove the relief to property tax payers

which framers of the legislation Ad Valorem obviously intended. To be sure it would relieve the overburden-Taxes ed county general fund, which needs legislative assistance at this time. But that aid would not extend down the line to the taxpaver, who is possibly

even the county general fund. As the measure now stands before the Legislature, all state ad valorem taxes would be remitted to the county. It is obvious that this is predicated upon the ability of the State to find other means of securing revenues for the state general revenue fund. It also is fairly obvious to most observers that real estate is standing more than its fair portion of state, county and municipal taxes.

in greater need of assistance from the Legislature than is

If it is possible for the State to raise the necessary funds for operation of the State government through other means than the levying of a tax on property, this proposition should be given serious consideration by the present session of the Legislature. And if it is found feasible for the State to forego the ad valorem tax, it appears that the resultant saving should be passed on to the taxpaver, rather than to the county general fund.

It is not to be denied that the county general fund needs assistance. Under existing constitutional provisions, county commissioners courts are able to assess only 25 cents on the \$100 valuation for general fund revenue. At one time this was sufficient, but almost each recurring session of the Legislature for the past 20 years or more has placed additional burdens upon the general fund, until that catch-all is breaking under the strain of many demands. It would not be fair to remit all the ad valorem taxes with out assisting the counties at the same time.

A fairer solution to the problem, it seems to us, would be to allow the counties to increase the amount levied for general fund purposes, at the same time that the state ad valorem taxes were done away with. The two are companion measures, and the remission, if made, should be predicated upon the adoption of a constitutional amendment permitting the counties greater latitude in levying taxes. In this manner, both the taxpayer and the county would find a measure of relief.

Too often when a person is performing his duty well, we are prone to accept the facts as we find them and consider able work as a matter of fact. It is only when anyone,

Credit Where Due

especially in official position, does things that displease us that we take notice of his work. This is a fact that makes public office and public work a distasteful task.

Well, for many months we have observed a bit of work that we think needs greater commendation than it has been receiving. S. H. Bass, since he took charge of things at Greenleaf Cemetery, has been doing an excellent job, receiving little credit and scant praise. His is not an easy position, and no doubt there are those whom he has displeased in performing his tasks. But the good work so far overshadows possible criticism that it is hidden in the shadow as the light of approval plays upon his accomplishment. Not only is he keeping the premises themselves in excellent condition, but he has done a good job of handling the more tedious phase of keeping the association's records in better value of \$8,000,000, compared with shape than they have been in some time. He is working at \$3,600,000 last year. the job and his work is showing results.

Members of the Cemetery Association were fortunate indeed when Mr. Bass took over management of its affairs.

Business Week has made a study of advertising expen ditures during 1936, finding that they were well ahead of preceding years. And it forecasts that 1937 will be a good

year for publication so far as ad-Advertising Is vertising is concerned-party because of the undistributed earnings tax. Reason for that is that business woud-rather spend money for space than taxesin effect, the tax creates an "advertising discount" rang-

ing up to 32 per cent. During the ast haf of 1936, the increase in advertising spending over the same period in 1935 was substantially greater than the percentage improvement in business generally. Big gain in advertising lineage was made by magazines - 25.31 per cent. Newspapers went ahead 19.79 per cent. And chain radio made the greatest gain of all - \$1.99

The average rates charged by magazines declined in the women's and farm fields. They advanced in general, special and weekly fields. The largest increase in revenue-40.94 per cent-was registered in the special field, where the rate increase, 11.43 per cent, was also greatest.

Biggest advertiser was General Motors, which spent \$7,231,260 in 1936; followed by Chrysler, \$3,295,586; Reynolds Tobacco, \$3,202,313; Proctor and Gamble, \$2,440,-167; and Bristol Mevers, \$2,385,904. Standard Brands and General Foods spent around \$2,000,000 each. Advertisers whose expenditures ran from about \$1,500,000 to \$1,800,-000 included Lambert, Ford, Campbell Soup, General Electric and Lever Brothers.

According to present official estimates, it will be at least two years before it will be possible to systematically start to reduce the gigantic national debt. Without criticising these estimates, which are

Getting Back necessarily predicated on personal judgments as to future de-To Normal mands on the Treasury-especially in the matter of relief spending - it is certainly reasonable to suggest that Congress do its utmost to hold down appropriations so that the program of debt reduction may

start much sooner. The debt is now approaching the \$35,000,000 point, and it will be at its all time high in less than six months, when the fiscal year ends. One of the largest Federal expenses is the servicing and amortizing of that almost unimaginable sum. Every dollar outstanding bears interest. And while it is true that the government has found it possible to reduce the interest rate paid, to unprecedentedly low levels, hundreds of millions annually are required to

pay the interest bill. Over a long period of time, the interest cost of a bond issue may rival in amount the size of the issue Such programs as that proposed to the President, whereby departments and bureaus would be consolidated to increase efficiency and reduce costs, should be encouraged. It is the plain duty of Congress to make reduction in the

cost of government a reality, not just a meaningless plank in political platforms.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



T. C. Dickey, who lives 6 miles FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: north of Brownwood on the Cross Cut highway, has just completed a storm water reservoir large enough to store water for his home, all his livestock and to irrigate one-half acre for home gardening. A large pipe was placed through the bottom of the dam and smaller pipes are attached to it. Faucets are conveniently located so that the entire half acre of garden can be easily irrigated. As soon as convenient, Mr. Dickey will lay tile in his garden so that a portion of the plot can be sub-irrigated. ---X---

Texas Planning Board statisticians estimate that the 1937 Texas crop of grapefruit will be 6,790,000 boxes out of a national crop of 27,-523,000 boxes. The value of the 1937 Texas citrus crop is estimated to represent a present market



Some folks'd rather be slain than

SALESMAN SAM . . BY SMALL







PEEP SHOW For Ladies Only-BY MIGNON

With sorrow all around us How good to know that "Others" Has been the nation's watchword Distress makes all men brothers.

Puns and frivolity would seem entirely out of place this week, it seems to me, with over a million lomeless, hundreds dead and thousands ill from exposure. Like a great family the nation as a whole has rallied to aid those in distress. Even our sister to the south of us, South America. has done more than her share in coming quickly to the aid of those in distress. People who seemingly are in need themselves, have given unstintedly of their pennies that suffering may be alleviated. No house to house canvass has been needed. How thankful we are that we live in such a country where unselfishness and love of humanity make all men brothers. We hear and read a lot of hooey about the world getting worse all the time, hard cold and money-eyed. but here is a living testimonial to prove the untruth of this. Like a we please about our own but let W. Lehmberg's office. them need us and watch us rally to them with open hearts and sympathies and pocketbooks. Thank God for such a people, such a land, and such a leader that we have.

marveled at the radio. Those peoare real heroes and heroines. Ra- night, using kerosene lanterns, and dio has always been a kind of a fed them a warm mash each night miracle to me and during this period it has been a God sent marvel

py for a while. Have you been lis- strip cropping to prevent wind erotening to Ted Malone over the Co- sion. He plants eight rows of pealumbia Hookup? Every day at elev- nuts and eight rows of milo maize, en fifteen, you can forget every alternatively. The maize is left on sorrow, every heartache, for fif- the ground until Mr. Dunsworth teen minutes, if you'll tune in with gets ready to prepare his land for beauty, Jennie Harris Oliver's "Red Spring planting. After the peanuts Earth," Kenneth Kauman's "Indian have been harvested these strips Summer" and Louis L'Armour's are sowed in small grain to keep "Let Me Remember" were never so the soil from blowing during the beautiful as they were when Ted winter. The small grain is plowed Malone's vibrant tones came over under in the Spring and then these growing on this pastrue from sevthe singing wires. Kansas poets too strips are planted in maize, thus were visited and enjoyed one day, alternating the maize strips and the as were those of Nebraska and Col- peanut strips each year. By this orado. Just by the turning of a method, Mr. Dunsworth has been little dial you can walk with beauty, relax in tone-color and be sus- man of Visions Magazine of Baltitained and heartened for another

since many of our worst-halves are | She has a column of poetry and "conventionists" in some form or she is a most discerning miss as other. There are just two kinds a "picker outer" if you ask me. A of husbands, those who bring their wit . . . a world builder . . . giving growth, of course, depends on the wives a gift when they come back me such delectable new adjectives from a convention and those who as "Scorptious" . . . a spellbinder

Here's another "Swell Item" Our own and delightful Eugenia least provocation . . . and you like White of Oklahoma City, has just it . . . That's a talent, if you ask finished tucking in her sock a nice me. Just as soon as I get more shiny check for two hundred dol- about the dear audacious child, lars and placing on her pantry I'll pass it on to you. shelf a Nesco cooker . . . just for one measly little last line to a limerick . . . What a punch it must . . . Ah, Poochy.

grand times and grand friends I "when." enjoy while galluping around. I was simply thrilled to ecstacy last Sun- SECRETS . . . day afternoon when I acted like a poet on the same program with Clark Snell, What a beautiful voice What balm to music-starving

hearts was his concert program . . I was strolling by moonlight with my true love . . . I was in a Luxemburg garden . . . I was weeping Hippy-Yi-Yiddy . . . with the slaves of Siberia . . . I was praying brokenly with the fishermen's wives for their stormtossed mates . . . I was Juliet in a flower-scented balcony . . . I was Marguerette trying to disdain the jewels of Faust . . . I was exalted . . . in despair . . . in love . . . joyous . . . in the depths . . . on the mountain tops by turns . . . as my ears and heart and soul drank in the glorious melody of a truly great voice from a truly great person. I have always loved Bess Bettis Lawrence of Anadarko but this treat, ton and other breeds. Day together with a fine visit in her home, makes our necklace of love glow brighter than ever.

A swell new friend to introduce to you this week is Margaret Kuhl-

CLOSEUD and COMEDY

DY DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



LINA MERKEL WHO NEVER PLAYED ANY. THING BUT COMEDY POLES ON THE SCREEN, MADE HER

FIRST MOVIE AS A DRAMATIC ACTRESS.

ROSALIND RUSSELL WAS A BIDING INJUTION IN A FASHIONABLE ACADEMY. LOUGLAS DUMBRILLE WHO NEARLY ALWAYS ON THE JOREEN, WAY A BANK CLERK BEFORE TURNING ACTOR.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Brown county farms and ranches blowing and at the same time has the homes of residents of the comfamily again, we can all say what released through County Agent C. increased his peanut yield each munity, a religious "society"

> J. D. Nabors, Jr., poultry demon-Leghorn pullets during December between 11 and 12 o'clock. W. M. Dunsworth of the Owens

community, one of the best peanut Enough of sadness. Let's be hap- growers in the county, is practicing

more, Maryland, A clever little columnist as well as a poet and magazine editor. A boy and a girl, too, I've just gotta tell you this one, makes us have a lot in common. .. words just come a tripping like dancing leaves in a brisk breeze

. . She calls you names at the

Keep you eye open for Helen Mc-Mahan's lovely verse, I am seeing have had. She's even better than Helen in about everything I pick Coolidge, if you ask me. He only up. I started out to clip them all got two dollars a word for his stuff but those scrap books like they used to give you with the pants' samples in are for sale nowadays, Gals. I know you think I do and nothing smaller could keep all nothing but galavant . . . but such of Helen's. I'm glad I knew her

> Helen has a swell mink coat The present of her pappa It makes our Helen step out

> > proud

Well, who would want to stop-

I never was a gambler I want to go to Heaven But seven sales for me this week "Oh seven . . . come eleven!!" Hotcha . . .

Be seeing you in Epic Century.

BABY CHICKS Day old and Started Chick, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Buff Orpingold chicks, \$8.00 per hundred delivered.

GRIFFIN HATCHERY Santa Anna, Texas

Following are news items from able to keep his sandy laud from year.

E. M. Brooks, who lives three Leamberg, got 84 per cent produc- east prong of Mukewater Creek, tion out of his flock of 223 white has one of the best bur clover pas-During all this stress, I have and January. In spite of the severe tures in this entire section. There cold weather, this high production is a bit of history connected with ple who hour after hour, day after was made possible because Mr. Na- this pasture. About 10 years ago six or seven miles north of Mr. Brooks' place, sowed a lot of bur clover on his upland farm. The clover did not do well on Mr. Swenson's farm. Most of the seed he planted was either washed down the Battle of San Jacinto! Mukewater creek or carried south along the flat bottom land of the creek, which is subject to overarea until Mr. Brooks now has some 200 acres of this overflow land heavily set in bur clover and days ago, he found bur clover interwoven with winter grass. Mr. dians." Brooks carries 50 head of cattle the year 'round on 320 acres. His in good condition. Mr. Brooks told troops during the Civil War? the county agent that this clover and winter grass usually starts 1862, but it was retaken by Concoming out about the middle of federate General Magruder's troops September and lasts until about the January 1, 1863, and remained in middle of May and provides splenmiddle of May, and provides splendid grazing during the winter and early spring. The prolixity of amount of rainfall during the fall and winter.

> The following ranchmen are fitting registered Hereford breeding animals for the annual Hereford Innis. M. E. Fry, Gill Ranch, Joe ed postpaid for only 25 cents. Weedon, Carl Sheffield, R. L. Maulding, and Sons, G. B. Bohannon,
> Largent and Harkrider, Largent and Stevens. There will be 44 head
>
> Will H. Mayes.
> 2610 Salado Street,
> Austin, Texas.
> 1 enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book." of registered Hereford cattle of- Name___ fered for sale during the auction. Address.



to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Why was Texas more prosperthan other states during the Civil War?

A. Blockades were more effective in other Southern states, preventing shipments of products; Texasslaves were easier to discipline; many slaves were sent to Texas to assist in farm labor, and good crops were raised, making the state fairly prosperous in the first years of the War. Despite shipping handicaps and the absence of so many of the men, trade with and through Mexico was good and Texas was able to furnish many supplies to the Confederacy.

Q. What tribe of Indians is still in Texas? Are they still near Hous-

A. There are two tribes, the Alabamas and the Coushattas, located on a 3,281 acre reservation in Polk County, about 65 miles northeast of Houston.

Q. When and how was the first thedist church organized in McMahan chapel community in Sablue County?

A. Following occasional religious services from visiting preachers, at munity, a religious "society" was organized in July, 1833, by Rev. James P. Stevenson, a son of Rev. Wm. Stevenson, a Methodist "church" with 48 members being strator under County Agent C. W. miles southwest from Bangs on the organized the following September,

> O. When and by whom was the first cotton gin built in the San Augustine section?

A. In 1825, by John Sprowl, about day, stay at their post of duty. They bors kept his pullets under light all John A. Swenson, who lives some two miles east of San Augustine. Other gins were erected by John Cartwright, Elisha Roberts John A. Williams in the years 1825 and 1826, cultivation of cotton have ing begun in 1825.

Q. What Jews were engaged in

A. D. K. Kokernot, Dr. Moses A. by the winds. This seed lodged Levy, (who was surgeon general of the Army and who was also with Ben Milam at the siege of the Alaflows, and has spread over this Lyons, Eugene Joseph Chinne, Kohn, and Albert Emanuel.

Q. What were the Indian tribes winter grass. When the county ag- that attacked Fort Parker May 19, ent visited Mr. Brooks' farm a few 1836, and captured Cynthia Ann Parker and her brother, John?

A. They were Comanches and Kiowas, commonly classified togethe eral inches high to half knee high, er by the settlers as "Prairie In-

Q. How long and at what time cattle are going through the winter was Galveston occupied by Federal

A. A Federal squadron forced evacuation of Galveston in October the rest of the war.

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News of Brown County Communities

Ebony

Mrs. W. A. Burn of Manila arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Malone Saturday. Mrs. Burn landed at Vancouver early in January. She spent a few days in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Since then she has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E.

Bean, at Van Horn. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bean of Van Horn spent Saturday afternoon and parents. night with Mrs. Bean's mother. Mrs. Nellie Malone, They came to bring Mrs. Burn. Mrs. Bean is postmistress at Van Horn, so she had to get right back.

Mrs. Roscoe Jones is still very sick at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and baby, Clinton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Mrs. Clara Wilmeth and Mr. and Well, this is Feb. 2nd, and still Mrs. J. R. Briley took dinner with cloudy and cold, Looks like we Mr, and Mrs, E. O. Dwyer Sunday can't have a whole day of sun-

Mrs. Frank Crowder and F. L. Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy sick list. after church Sunday.

Grandma Hobbs is back from his ear and cannot attend school

attend school this week on account the week.

of sickness Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and community Sunday. Erva June visited at the Wilmeth

home Sunday after church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts callfriends near DeLeon. d on Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Saturday night.

ing in the P. R. Reid house near

Comfort and satisfaction in glasses fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

Indian Creek

Rev. L. D. Ball and Rev. McCarty of Brownwood taught a B. T. U. study course at the Baptist church

Miss Virgie Cooper, who is attending Howard Payne College spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Cooper.
Rev. McCarty of Brownwood preached at the Baptist church Sunday. There was no evening service on account of rain.

Miss Nellie Grace DeHay has returned to her school at Briggs. She had not taught since the Christmas holidays on account of an appen-

dectomy Mrs. Lester Parker visiter her father, L. L. DeHay of Brownwood

Friday Mrs. B. F. Bennett of Brownwood was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Embrey Thursday after-

Miss Ruthle Embrey spent the week-end in Brownwood with rela-

For your next change in glasses see r. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Early High Notes

Cold, cold weather prevails again at this writing Monday night. Mrs. J. B. Kirksey of Elgin came

were here Saturday and Sunday randmother, Mrs. J. W. Vernon.

Horace Lea and family visited Mr. J. B. Chambers and Theron grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Vernon. here Saturday night and Sunday Morrow made a business trip to quiet. with his father before moving to Eastland Friday their new home at Sweetwater.

proved at this writing Monday day. Several of the neighbors spent a few pleasant hours with Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson one night last

Grahams, Chadwicks and Earps.

the McLaughlins,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney of Zephyr were visiting here with Mr.

Lea Monday afternoon. Lois Bledsoe who is going to school in Brownwood was a weekend visitor here with home folks. Mrs. Dock Chrane visited one day last week with Mrs. Roy Chrane and one day with Mrs. Walter Ros-

Cecil Faulkner of McCamey was a week-end visitor here with his

Mr, and Mrs. Lon Wells spent Sunday in Brownwood with his brother Delbert and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Henson vis ited here Sunday night with Mr Lea, who is sick.

Glasses correctly made give service. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Gap Creek

Aunt Mag Heptinstall is on the Odell Adkisson is suffering with

New Mexico and is staying at the at this writing. We hope he will home of her daughter, Mrs. Bob soon be alright again. Several from here attended the

Billie Burl Crowder is unable to ball game at Blanket the last of

Mr. K. Blackmond was in this

me after a pleasant visit with Mesdames Fay Vaught, Opal Steiert, Idalou Packer of Yuma Mr. and Mrs. Mose Smith are liv- Arizona, have returned home after spending several weeks here

with their sister, Mrs. Sally Faulk-Clayton Egger of Howard Payne ner, who has been quite ill. She College spent the week-end at is greatly improved at this writing Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson of Blanket stayed Thursday night with A. J. Faulkner and wife. They then went home with them. Friday and

spent Friday night with them, returning home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and children from Willow Springs was visiting his mother here Sunday. Miss Vera Rosco from Comanche

Mrs. Rada Dikes is suffering

from a deep chest cold. Mrs. G. G. Heptinstall, who is teaching school at Woodland Heights, spent the week end at

Powers in Comanche county.

Mr. and Mrs. Deerie Pierce were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. R.

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

Stagg Creek

On account of the rain there was no singing here Sunday night. Rev. Frank Steel of Sidney Sunday.

Miss Minnie May has returned night to be with her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Bill Vernon and family and Mrs. spent Saturday night with his Arthur Cannon, all of Rising Star, nephew, C. L. Chambers of Sidney Most everybody here attended the visiting with their mother, and basketball tournament at Sidney

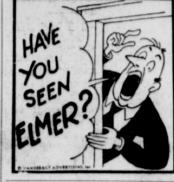
Rev. S. W. Short of De Leon vis-Mr. T. H. Lea is somewhat im- ited in this community last Sun-

> Who Wants To? Engineers have estimated that it

to duplicate the great wall of China

This Week's Special

CARS



Union Grove

The ground hog failed to see his shadow this morning. Does that mean that we will have an early

Albert Clark was in Brownwood n business last week,

Mrs. Emma Waldrep spent two days last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnett near May.

Mrs. Edna Hancock is again convalescing after a relapse with in Mr. and Mrs. Andy Allen who

recently came here from Arkansas are now located in the Jack Allen

Some fox hunters enjoyed quite Mrs. Higginbotham has returned a chase after a fox in the mountains Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crownover and children of Loraine, Mitchell county, were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crownover.

Mr and Mrs Allen Hancock, acompanied by Mr. John Hancock Rising Star attended the funer-Mrs. Foster was a prominent lady and an early settler of the community near Sipe Springs. Her husband died thirty-six years ago while attending a Masonic meeting. Eight children survive Mrs.

visited her sister, Mrs. Preston Heptinstall last week, returning Or. R. A. Ellis and see.

Light Market On Cattle This Week

Everything is white with sleet were weak. Steers were scarce and was ill. again and looks like the ground the limited supply of fed steer and In the closing bout, Babe Ritchie, hog might not get a peep at him- helfer yearlings were 25 to 50c low- the giant 230-pound captain-elect of self today. Here is hoping he does

Good 775 lb. fed steer yearlings College. cashed at \$7.50, few out as \$7.00, and good 782 lb. fed heifers to \$7,25. HPC Seniors Will Scattered lots of medium to good grade grass calves cashed at \$5.00 to \$6.50 with a few choice kinds preached here Saturday night and to \$7.00. Common grade calves ranged down to \$4.00 with culls mother, Mrs. J. W. Vernon, who is Z. May.

Mr. F. B. Chambers and family to \$5.50. Low cutters sold down to 33.00 with a few shells at \$2,75 and below. Weighty bulls were scarce at \$4.50, odd head weighty offerings to \$5.25. The stocker trade was

> Hogs, 500 head. The market was A top of \$9.50 was paid by all inwould cost more than \$250,000,000 ed at \$9.25 to \$9.50; 140 to 160 pound offerings mostly \$7.75 to \$8.75; 160 to 180 pounds, \$8.75 to of the year. 39,50. Packing sows sold mostly at Cotton Production \$9.25; 260 to 300 pounds, \$9.00 to \$8.25 and down. Butcher pigs sold

> > Not enough sheep or goats were | The United States Department brought \$3.50.

Lubbock Boxers

Lubbock's district Golden Gloves hampions swooped down off the plains Monday and defeated the trownwood champions Monday night in a series of exhibition bouts. The Lubbock slingers took six of

eight decisions. Monday night's program at Memorial Hall got underway with a battle royal featuring wild slugging from six blind-folded Daniel Baker students. Taking part in the bout were Huck Skiles, Bull Durham, Scott Whittaker, Woodrow Shaw, Alonzo Bettick and Glenn Clash Thursday Night

LeRoy Chatham and Louis Ter-

In the third bout, Waymond Proceeds of the matches will be Johnson of Cisco outpunched Ru- given to the Red Cross for the dell Russell of Lubbock. Elwood Ohio Valley Flood Relief fund, Ferguson, who had no competition in his weight class in the district Collars, Lines and Bridles. bouts here, won easily from Jack McLeod's Hardware.

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pital), student at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., touched the anode of an X-ray machine whose use he was studying and was instantly knocked unconscious by a 10,000-volt current. Revived, he said he had felt no pain, that the experience was like a floating dream. The electric chair uses but 2500 volts,

Loving from Loving. Surprise match of the evenin was that between Jack Davis, tough

al of an aged cousin, Mrs. Josie slinger from Brady, and Harry Foster near Sipe Springs Tuesday. Hennington, Hennington proved to be too big for Davis, and won on a technical kayo in the third peri-

Milt Coffey, coach and manager of the Lubbock boxers, represented his team as a middleweight and made quick work of Bill Carson, who replaced Kyle Kennedy, injured district champion. Wynell Cox, Lubbock light heavyweight chamtuted for him.

conditions tended to hold supplies | Charles Coffee, Lubbock middle-Mrs. Mary Sourcey spent last of cattle and calves comparatively weight, fought as a light heavy and week with her daughter, Mrs. Dora light on the San Antonio market won from Sid Russell on a techni-Monday. Trading was dull after cal kayo when Russell hurt his early round. Calves sold strong knee on the edge of the ring. Russpots higher, while cows and bulls sell replaced Earl Sunderman, who

er. Estimated receipts for the day the Lubbeck High Westerners, won, consisted of 500 cattle and 600 on a technical knockout over Julian Alsobrook of Abilene Christian

Give Benefit Snow

College will present an Amateur below. Common to medium grade Hour at the college auditorium to Lubbock after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J butcher cows sold around \$3.75 to Friday night, at 8 o'clock, for the American Red Cross Flood Relie Fund, Half the money raised from the show will go to the Red Cross and the remaining half will go towith a few medium kinds selling ward paying for a new stage for the auditorium.

The Amateur Hour will feature several musical numbers, tap dances and skits. It will be under the fairly active at prices steady to 25 direction of the senior class, with cents higher than last week's close. Oshorne Little, senior president, in charge. Admission charge will be 189 to 250 pound butcher hogs cashkind, the one last year proving to be one of the most popular events

Decreased in 1936

on offer to establish the market of Commerce, through the Bureau The market was quotably steady of the Census, has announced the with last sales, A small package of number of bales from the 1936 cot-Mexican goats late last week ton crop ginned in Texas counties prior to January 16 with the figures for 1935 for comparison.

Quantities are in running bales, Defeat Brownwood counting round as half bales. Linters are not included.

The figures for Brown and other counties in this area were given as

County- 1935	1936
Brown 6,851	9,681
Ccleman23,168	26,242
Comanche 4,889	6,294
Erath7,502	7,479
Lampasas 4,463	5,097
McCulloch15,805	45,306
Mason 746	1,346

rel opened the Brownwood-Lub- teams of Blanket and Zephyr will bock series, with Terrel getting the engage in exhibition matches decision. Ted Shaikewitz lost on a Thursday night at Blanket. The technical knockout to Lauverne Blanket All-Stars will also play at Zephyr.

Potato Acreage Is Planned by Farmers In May Community

Planting of Irish potatoes of fine quality will be undertaken on large scale this year by farmer n the May community, the effort of C. H. Morrison, vocational agri tatoes, and not less than 100 acre will be planted to potatoes thi

downed by the hustling second The section has been stringers of the Jacket team, who potatoes for a number of years, but this is the first time this much King Kong Wedeman, who re- acreage has been set aside for poplaced Little near the close of the latoes, and the first cooperative first half, led the scoring with effort to improve the quality. The eleven points, his work netting five experiment will be watched with baskets from play and one gratis interest,

Burnett of May, registered four

d	Howard	Payne-	-29		
4		fg	ft	pf	1
	Whitehead, f	0	. 1	2	
	Henson, f	2	0	3	
	Knudson, f	2	0	1	
	Todd, f	1	2	2	
	Little, c	1	0	-0	
	Wedeman, c	5	1	2	1
	Barbee, g	0	0	4	
	McBride, g	0	1	0	
ž	Wilson, g	1	0	0	
1		-	-	-	,
v	Totals	12	5	14	1
7	M 111	614	*0		

Jackets Defeat

May All-Stars

ond half of play, the Howard Payne

Yellow Jackets Friday night de-

feated the May All-Stars 29-18 in

tween the two clubs. May held a

14-11 lead at the half, but was

shot. McBride of May, who made

good on five gratis shots, and open-

ed the scoring with a long basket

points. Cook of May scored five.

Four other players, Henson, Knud-

Totals	12	5	14	29
May All-S	tars-	-18		
	fg	ft,	pf	tp
McDaniel, f				
Busbee, f	0	0	0	0
McBride, f	1	5	1	7
Turpin, c		2	4	2
Cook, g	2	1	1	- 5
Burnett, g		2	4	4
Totals	4	10	12	18

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Coach Taylor's crew had to go an extra period to turn back the ACC lads to a final county of 39-38. After the close of the regulation period of play, the two teams stood 34-34. Hubert Davenport, who led the scoring for the game, "Jeep" Charles Chrane contributed the five points in the extra period. Davenport and Jordan getting field baskets, and Chrane making good on a gratis shot. Parker scored four points to keep the Wildcats in the battle during the extra period.

The Billies have been resting all this week in preparation for their Friday and Saturday night games with Austin College

Box scores of the Billy-Wildcat

Daniel	Bak	er-	-39		
	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
McCulley, f	3	3	2	1	9
Stewart, f	.1	0	.0	3	2
Davenport, c	_7	3	2	3	17
Chrane, g	1	2	1	1	4
McCurdy, g	0	0	-1	0	0
Jordan, g	3	1	2	1	7

Totals	15	9	8	
Abilene	C.	€	38	
	fg	ft	ftm	1
wens, f	_4	2	1	

Owens, f4	2	1	4
Stone, f0	1	0	3
- Parker, c	_ 3	1	1
Hudson, g2	3	2	1
Jones, g0	1	0	1
Black, g0	.0	0	2
Johnson, f2			3
- Miller, g0	0	0	0

Referee-Cisco (Baylor).

BOYS' 4-H CLUBS REALIZE ALL GOALS SET DURING 1936

Members of 4-H boys' clubs have completed many outstanding demonstrations during the past year reports from county agricultural agents indicate.

In Llano county, 17 boys fed out at \$1,125. The pork was produced 31 lambs on feed.

ter in the spring shows. One boy, demonstrations this spring.



Seated beside her consort, Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, Crown Princess Juliana holds a bouquet during the marriage ceremony in the Great Church at The Hague in Holland's most spectacular wedding since Queen Wilhelmina's nuptials 35 years ago. Like any commoner, Juliana vowed to "obey" her husband, though

5 BROWNWOOD BOYS WINNERS IN GOLDEN

ateur boxers of Central Texas last | Light heavyweight-Earl Sunder-Totals ____14 10 4 15 38 Friday and Saturday nights when man, (160) Howard Payne College, Baker Gymn to really see how good they were. Eight of the 60 entered proved their prowess and as a re- Brownwood sult will receive expense-paid trips o the state Golden Gloves Tour. of Brady, Texas.

> left after exhibiting a car lot at Featherweight, Waymond Johnfall shows. These calves are gain- son, (118), Cisco, Texas. ing at the rate of 2.34 pounds a

fed out by 6 Menard county club 115 pigs and produced 12,500 boys for the spring shows, while for preliminary winners follows:

at a feed cost of \$625, and most of A heavy infestation of lice on Coleman; Dub Butler, Brownwood, the feed, with the exception of the calves of six Gillespie county beat Gene Ivy, Owens. tankage and protein supplement boys was controlled by washing Lightweights: L. J. Pittman. them with a cattle dip preparation Brownwood, beat James McHan,

ning terrace lines in the county. secured six bushels of Yellow Sure- Cross Plains, beat Harold Maddux In McCulloch county, 20 4-H cropper corn from the Texas Agri- Brownwood; Leslie Cochran club boys are feeding out 60 head cultural Experiment Station which Brownwood, and Jack Davis, drew; of beef calves which they will en- they will plant in a series of corn Wayland Hill. Brownwood, won a

. 4 and 5.

Winners in the respective divi-Heavyweight, Julian Alsobrook

(193) Abilene Christian College

Middleweight. Kyle Kennedy

(152). Howard Payne College, Welterweight, Jack Davis, (136)

Lightweight, Elwood Ferguson (132), Howard Payne College.

Bantamweight, Ted Shaikewitz, 112). Brownwood

Flyweight, LeRoy Chatham, (107) Summary of the first night bouts

Brownwood, beat Willard Moore,

Brownwood, wen technical kayo Trammel, Daniel Baker.

kayo over L. D. Chapman, Brown- Ralph Hicks, Brownwood.

Light Heavyweights: John Ham- Julian Atsabrook; Abilene Christian faulted to Davis in the finals, giv. Kennedy, Howard, Payne student, against Lynch in the finals, and, Brownwood, won technical College, won technical kayo over ing the Brady boy the district ti- decisioned Carson in one of the

na, won technical kayo over Mike with the batt's between Jack Davis fights of the night was that be- feated Lander Cleveland of Cisco scrap.

ran in the first round. Lloyd Baum. for the featherweight title. * * ver Charles Lacy (3): Bill Carson, Heavyweights: Truett Fulcher of Cross Plains, decisioned James

Sullivan, Comanche (2); Earl Sun- of Brady and Leslie Cochran, of tween Ronald Grove of Brownwood in one

night's best battles

Middleweights; Kyle Kennedy, derman, Howard Payne, beat Bill Brownwood. Davis stopped Coch- and Waymond Johnson of Cisco on a technical knockout over Aubrey Lee Wilhelm in a bout that Curtis Yancy and Bill Carson Wilhelm had won but was forced gave the fans a furious fight, with to concede because of an injured rewnwood, won a technical kayo Hardin-Simmons of Abilene, stop- McCrary of Cisco and Davis in turn Carson winning. In the finals of fist. Wilhelm defaulted to Earl Sunrer Tommy Vaughn, Brownwood, ped Charles Renfro, Comanche t3); defeated Baum. Wayland Hill de- the middleweight division. Kyle derman, sending Sunderman

pointed Truett. Fulcher for the wood (1); Leroy Leach, Santa An- Saturday night's program started One of the most spectacular LeRoy Lynch, of Coleman. de- heavyweight title in the semi-final



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Delegates

Brady.

Delegates to the conference were: Kiwanis club.

Junior Service League. Miss Lilly Mae Hallmark, escort-

ed by Jack Lawrence, presented by the American Legion. Miss Paulita Walker, escorted by

Bill Miller, presented by the Schubert Music Club.

Junior 20th Century Club. Miss Dorothy Hurlbut, escorted Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts serv-



Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia is a firm believer in "spare the voice and spoil the inaugural address." So the governor let go and the cameraman caught him in full swing at a high point in the speech he made before a throng in Atlanta.

Miss Dorothy Jean Stewart, escorted by Luke Haygood, presented

Miss Maxine Jones escorted by J. H. McCollum, presented by the Fire

Bill Davis, presented by the 20th Miss Elizabeth Stone, escorted by

Raiph Stephens, presented by the Eastland Youths City Federation Mrs. Ruth Bowden, escorted by

Ralph Guyger, presented by the A

Woodman Circle

Escorts to Queen

Escorts to the queen were: Cora Lee Fain, crown bearer; Burna Johnson, state director of the Na-Miss Blanche Dabney, escorted C. Dameron, Jr., E. I. Crow, Jr., S. his group of 40 workers, all emby Bob Smith, presented by the J. Howard, Jr., and Burney Hart ployed only part time, had com- formerly lived in Brownwood and ambassadors.

Ladies in waiting to the queen Miss Margaret Denman, escorted by Roy Owen, presented by the were: Miss Betty Belle Morris, pre- 1,500 feet of garden sub-irrigation twenty years, coming here from sented by the Rotary Club: Miss tile. Wilma Fry, presented by the Lions

Miss Frances Ellis, escorted by club, sponsor of the ball. Dr. Mol- training which will be very useful J. L. Andrews of El Campo, Texas; Bob Simmons, presented by the lie Armstrong served as the gener- to them in securing steady employal chairman for the fourth year.

by Charles Moore, presented by the ed as ushers during the evening.

"GEORG--IA!!" Lions Score Win Over May Quintet

Coach Mac Miller's Brownwood High Lions need only one more win over Bangs or May to win the double round robin series being played by the three class A quintets, May, Bangs and Brownwood. The goal was brought a step nearer Friday night when the Lions scored an easy 37-10 victory over the May

McHorse paced scorers against May with 16 points. Sellers, with 10, and Fish, with 6 were next. Box scores of the game follow:

Brownwood-37 Sellers, f Snyder, f Thomason, c _____ Gedwin, c ---McHorse, g _____8 McLean, g _____0

Miss Elizabeth Nunn, escorted by West, g

Learning Terracing

Totals _____ 2 6 11 10

NYA youths working in Eastland County under the direction of El-Miss Imogene Farris, escorted by mo V. Cook, the county agricultur- in the White & London Funeral Wilburn Cunningham, presented by al agent, have run 408,075 yards parlor. of terrace lines since November 1, Miss Helen Herman, escorted by covering 2,745 acres of rich farm R. L. Vinson, R. D. Edwards, Jess Adrian Thomas, presented by the land which is to be protected Sutton, J. W. Sumpter, Kay Robis more than 273 miles.

> Mr. Cook reported to Lyndon B. pleted one five-acre pasture terrac-

Without NYA assistance this above types of work," he wrote, "At with it a large poultry farm. The queen was presented by the the same time, we feel that we l Business and Professional Women's have been giving these youths Effie Skinner Andrews; three sons, ment in private industry."

> The youths employed on terrac ing projects are chiefly farm boys



so, the laugh is on you. Senate interstate commerce sub-committee hearing on railroad financing was proceeding rather dryly until Senator Carter Glass sidetracked business and opened the throttle for the humorous cultured pictured here. Senator Glass, acting chairman of the banking and currency commitsenate

The terracing training given them should make them better farmers. Mr. Johnson said.

Mortuary

THOMAS - Funeral services for Fred (Jack) Thomas, who died ed Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock

against water erosion. The yardage erts, Buck Keith, Ed Basham, Newt Smith and Buster Orr.

ANDREWS-W. J. Andrews died at Dove Knobler, scepter bearer; Zeth tional Youth Administration, that his home in Rogers, Arkansas, ing demonstration, and had made dry goods stores for more than Corinth, Mo.

After going to Rogers, Arkansas, Club; Miss Martha Dublin, present- work could not have been done, he he and his two sons, Mark and ed by the Young Democrats, and said. "It would have been impossi- Luther, purchased an apple orch-Miss Colleen Pate, presented by the ble to meet the demands for the ard and operated in connection

> He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mark and Luther Andrews, of Rogers, Ark.; two sisters, Miss Mary Andrews of Corpus Christi, Texas and Mrs. Anna Lou Weaver, Tulsa Oklahoma, also two nephews, Chas. E. Andrews of Brownwood and Kuox Andrews of San Angelo, Tex-

EVANS-Mrs. Othelia Ann Evans miles east of Santa Anna Wednes day afternoon at 4:10 after a short

Funeral services were held in the First Methodist Church at Santa Anna Thursday afternoon at o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Davis officiating. Interment was made in the Santa Anna cemetery with Austin-Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Evans was the mother of thirteen children; all of whom survive with her husband, J. B. Evans. They are Dan Evans, Elgin, Texas, Jim Evans, Brownwood, Troy Evans, Bud Evans, John Evans, Welton Evans and Bob Evans, all of Santa Anna; Mrs. J. R. Copeland Mineral Wells, Texas; Mrs. Arthur Yates of Santa Anna; Mrs. Garland Powell, Santa Anna; Mrs. Calvin-Fuller, Santa Anna; Mrs. Geo. Martin, Santa Anna and Mrs. Clint Duggins, Brownwood.

Others surviving are two sisters Mrs. Della Campbell of Brownwood and Mrs. Ed Stovall of Abilene; two brothers, Henry Stack of Pecos and Jim Stack of Goldthwaite; and 33 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

The sons were chosen to be active pallbearers while honorary pallbearers included B. A. Monger W. R. Kelley, Jim Boggus, Drew Vinson, Dink Payne, H. W. McCullough, Tom Priest, E. J. Crowder Seaborn Tucker, Bud Archer, Oren Holland, Raymond Bibles, Elmer Brandon, Charles Armstrong, Tom Todd, Lloyd Price, and G. O. Wells. Mrs. Evans was born July 1, 1870 in Louisiana and has spent the past 34 years in Coleman county. She has been a member of the Methodist Church fo ra period of

41 years. Assistant Attorney General R. A. Stout has been assigned to help the Texas Planning Board redraft sections of the Texas mining laws which tend to discourage the prospecting for minerals.

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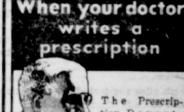
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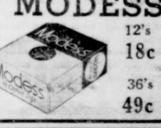


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the ones for 1935 due in large part honors went to boys in almost to the participation of 12,332 farm- every one of the 19 counties in recers in the 1936 agricultural conser- ognition of their accomplishments.

County machinery was used by RA Officials Visit

way to store feed where it will be Hillyer Purchases

boys have learned leadership and ing homestead. The farm will car have carried on practical demon- ry out a cow-sow-hog program.

These figures, according to C. E. trips to the National 4-H Club Con-

Brownwood Tuesday

Farm Home Near City

agents in 4-H clubs last year. Un- Hillyer plans no changes in his Quirl, local Scout Executive. the local 4-H club leaders these farm on the side as a self-support- HD Council To

SOUTHERN PRODUCERS IN FOUR STATES WILL DISCUSS COTTON RESEARCH LABORATORY AT DALLAS FEB. 13 AS CROP MARKET REMEDY

A Cotton Research Laboratory Sponsors' Attitude proposed by Southern cotton pro- In WPA Work Praised

completed on projects in operation officials of the United States De- the fact that we must keep our partment of Agriculture in the cotton research laboratory

NATION TO OBSERVE NATIONAL BOY SCOUT

Meet Saturday Herefords will be offered, as fol-

February meeting of the Brown females, 15 polled bulls and 3 pollunty home demonstration coun- ed females. The sale will start will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. promptly at 12:30 p. m. n the office of Miss Mayesie Ma- Earl Gill, one of the breeders one, county home demonstration who will have stock in the sale this

Miss Malone is urging that all from the Gill Ranch stock. Includclub presidents and council dele- ed in the sales were: Gill Disturbgates be present at the meeting, er VIII, a fine bull, bought by G. as matters of importance will be B. Greer of Quay, New Mexico; set for the McCulloch county Live-

MASON COUNTY TO SPONSOR LIVESTOCK **SHOW ON FEBRUARY 23**

Eleventh annual Mason county 4-H Club show will be held in Ma- the auction February 10 are: Cox Sixteen, McCulloch county 4-H on on Tuesday, February 23 on the & McInnis; M. E. Fry, Gill Ranch | club boys are feeding out 51 baby southwest corner square. Judging Joe Weedon, Carl Sheffield, R. beeves for competition at Brady of the 100 baby beeves entered in Mauldin & Sons; G. B. Bohannon, San Angelo and Fort Worth. James the show will start promptly at 9 Largent & Harkrider and Largent D. Prewit, McCulloch county agent, a. m., state officials of the show. & Stevens. D. L. Stevens, prominent Hereford breeder, will judge the Mason

Comanche Farmer's Calves Top Market

John Burton, who lives about ten miles south of Comanche, topped the Fort Worth market last week with eight out of a load of nine calves which he had shipped. The calves averaged 703 pounds and brought \$9.25.

Burton usually tops the market every year with a large part of his shipments. He raises his own feed and has a grinder with which he prepares it for the calves. He is one of the original promoters of the calf show which is held in Comanche every year and is also on the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Many useful articles on the Bargain Table at bargain prices. Weakley-Wat-

Wrestling Match Proceeds Will Be Given Flood Fund

for those employed on WPA pro- and the Hungarian flash, Ace Free-

CIRCUIT COURT **REVIEWS CASE OF** PIPELINE DISPUTE

Case of Atlantic Pipeline Co. vs. Brown county, suit to enjoin col-

cuted with reasonable efficiency

FOR FEBRUARY 10TH

A total of 43 head of registered

week announced a number of sales

nett of Melvin.

INTEREST GROWS IN HEREFORD SALE SET

charge of the sale, and Earl Gartin lines. Brown county was selected reprenentative of the Hereford company because it happened to Journal will be on hand for the be at the head of the list of Texas counties through which the company's lines run.

Judge Nabors stated that the case lows: 20 horned bulls, 5 horned probably will be carried to the United States Supreme Court, no matter which way the circuit court

McCulloch County Stock Show Mar. 4

Thursday, March 4 is the date sale of one cow and 10 heifers to stock Show to be held in Brady. J. D. Shay of Refugio, who oper- Premium list for the event totals ates one of the larger ranches in \$175.

South Texas: 30 yearlings sold to The show committee has invited Gammage & Whidden of Arcadia, competition among all breeders of Florida and shipped to the Florida the county, and prizes will be ranch; 6 bulls sold to M. M. Bar- awarded the winners of the two different classes of bulls shown Ranchers who will have stock in with the 4-H club calves.

is supervising the feeding.

FARMERS TO GET SCS PAYMENTS AS SHEETS APPROVED pared by Brown county farmers

greatling matches The first match- were approved last week by A. &

moving to Brownwood and will be to come in. All notices to producers are already printed and cards addressed, to be mailed upon the

VFW Sponsors Show For Flood Victims

Brown County V. F. W. post sponsored a flood benefit program in Memorial Hall Tuesday night. Proceeds were turned over to the the stricken areas.

The committee in charge has exfor use of the hall, and Rev. Karl

Brownwood Places Second in Debates

After defeating Haskell and Eastland, the girls debate team of

Water System Debt Decreased by City

tem, including pumping plant, res-

Southwest Boys' Livestock Show To Be Feb. 25-27

The Second Annual Southwest

Texas College of Arts and Indus-

Auctioneer for the show will be Col. Earl Gartin of Greensburg, Indiana, who will also judge the Brown County Hereford Breeders Auction to be held in Brownwood

bird, sleeps during the day in an upright posture, thereby resem-Thompson, the city has called in bling a tree limb and making itand will pay off \$32,000 in city self inconspicuous. The bark-colorwater works bonds. The \$20,000 in- ed feathers of the bird help to car-







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