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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936

Annual Banquet Of C. Of C. Will Be Held Friday

E. E. Kirkpatrick, Guest Speaker, Will Tell of Capture of Machine Gun Kelly.

Plans were completed Thursday for the annual Brownwood Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Brownwood. The committee in charge of ticket sales reported Thursday, afternoon that nearly 150 tickets had been sold. the demand being heavier than in several years.

Ernest E. Kirkpatrick, Brownwood and Tulsa oil man, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. He will tell the inside story of the capture of Machine Gun and Katheryn Kelly, and their conviction of the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil man and business associate of Mr. Kirk-

Mr. Kirkpatrick was a central figure in the kidnapping and later in the capture and trial of the kidnapers. He carried the \$200,000 Cansom money to Machine Gun Kelly to secure Mr. Urschel's release, and it was his identification of Kelly that had much to do with the conviction of the kidnapers. His talk will be a vivid, accurate account of the incidents that stirred the nation a year ago.

Preceding the Kirkpatrick address, the year's work of the chamher of commerce will be reviewed. and plans for the 1936 program of the organization will be discussed The program for the banquet is a

Music, Brownwood High School band, directed by W. R. Parker. Invocation, Rev. John Power. Trio, "Snow Legend," Misses

Marguerite Wilson, Genevieve Mc-Inroe and Beverly Taylor. Report of Year's Activities, Sec

retary Chester Harrison. Program for the Coming Year. President Wendell Mayes. Criticisms and suggestions,

everybody. Trio, "Moon Over Miami," Misses Wilson, McInroe and Taylor. Address, Mr. Kirkpatrick.

At the banquet, eight new directors, selected by balloting now in progress among the membership, will be introduced. They will reemison, Joe Weatherby and Wen-

dell Mayes. linger, H. F. Mayes, D. C. Pratt, Plainview, representative of the for membership are to be typed made in a few weeks by A. F. Kelly tion on them," he said. "The only berg. Rufus Stanley and D. T.

PRODUCTION DOUBLED BY ACID TREATMENT

A gas well-drilled in recently on the Brooke Smith lease, J. A. Byrd. Aldrich survey is producing between 2,250,000 and 2,500,000 cubic feet per day following a 1500 gallon acid treatment given late Saturday, Production was estimated at about 1 000,000 cubic feet before the treatment was given.

Production is from 1.697 feet 109 feet in the Ranger lime. The well is located on top of the hill a short distance west of Brown-Wood and near the Coleman high-

Nebraska, was in Brownwood to supervise completion of the well. He left for Nebraska Sunday.

to fly the American flag are the ment, officials of the company said 8. S. President Coolidge, the S. S. this week. President Hoover, and the S. S. Capital stock of the company is Augustus. The first two are 653 listed as \$7,500. The incorporators assisted in obtaining U. S. postage

FARMERS MARKETS

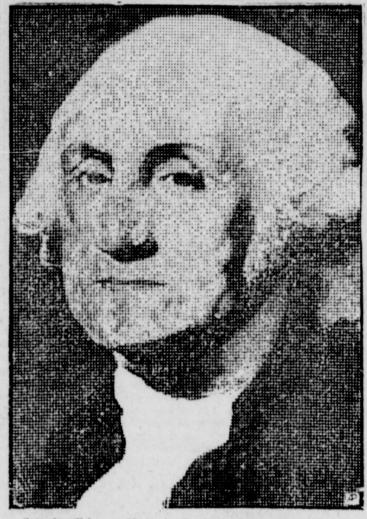
Growers' prices quoted in Brown- No. 1 Turkeys ____ wood, Thursday, February 20, Vegetables Butter and Cream

Country Butter _____20c, 25c & 30c Poultry and Eggs

Light Hens _____13c No. 2 Yellow Corn ____ Fryers - -----15c Mixed Corn ----13c No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton ____ 8.00 Roosters _ ----- 6c No. 2 Milo, cwt. Bright ---- 75c the local C. of C. office.

No. 2 Turkeys -----Hay and Grain

GEORGE WASHINGTON



Saturday, February 22, marks the 204th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, who took command of the Continental armies July draft proposed by Senator John H. 3, 1775; became the nation's first president April 30, 1789; and died Bankhead (Dem.) of Alabama, and December 14, 1799.

FARM LEADERS URGE CONGRESS TO ADOPT PROPOSED FARM PLAN

Resolutions asking Congress to follow the administration's plan for selling pooled cotton instead of held at Brady Tuesday.

of the agricultural bill passed Sat- Tuesday night. Announcement was telling of the action were sent Tex- Jr., San Antonio, state secretary

Agricultural leaders from Mc- possibly attend the March meeting.

Hold-over directors who will president of the association, was each member will try to secure five that the city can be graded as "Changes in applications alserve another year, are: Leo Eh- principal spaker. C. H. Day of new members. Application blanks "Class A" when an inspection is ready sent in will only delay ac-Brooke S. Ramey, Gus J. Rosen- TAA in charge of organization and distributed to members work- of the health department. Mr. correspondence necessary is for Fredericksburg; Mrs. Robert Milwork, was in charge of the meet- ing in the drive. was acting chairman.

Others from Brown county, in ed the meeting were Charles Byum, W. E. Baxter, Ruel McDaniel, Miss Mayesie Malone, home demby the West Texas Gas Company onstration agent, and Mrs. Earl

COMPANY CHARTERED HERE TO ORGANIZE BROADCASTING UNIT

Application for a permit to build at the meeting. and operate a 100-watt radio broadbeen made to the Federal Communications Commission by the Dr. D. C. Sneller of Hastings, Brownwood Broadcasting Company, recently chartered by the State of Texas. Several months will prob- C. of C. Will Help ably elapse before action on the The three largest electric ships application is taken by the govern-

feet long, and have a speed of 21 are H. F. Mayes, F. S. Abney and stamps commemorating the Texas

Old Toms _____13c Bunch Vegetables, doz _____40c Eggs, dozen, No. 1 _____21c Sour Cream, lb. butter fat __28 & 30 No. 1 Milling Wheat ____ Strict No. 1 Sweet Cream, Ib. 35c No. 1 Duram Wheat _____70c No. 2 Red Oats No. 3 Oats-29 lb. test _____ No. 2 Barley Heavy Hens _____15c No. 2 White Corn _____65c Chamber of Commerce office at

POLITICAL RALLY TO FEATURE MEETING OF **DEMOCRATS MARCH 3**

Program for the March 3 meeting of Brown County Young Demoforcing sale of a given number of crats Club will be in the form of a dairy industry. bales per week were adopted at a political rally for city candidates meeting of county and community and possibly for county candidates, M. Bowman, chairman of the pro-The meeting also adopted a reso- gram committee for the meeting, at lution urging passage by Congress a called meeting of the club held urday by the Senate. Telegrams also made that O. A. McCracken, of the Young Democrats, would

place eight present directors whose | Culloch, Llano, San Saba, Cole- A letter from Mr. McCracken terms expire this year. The re- man, Concho, Mason, Blanco, Co- was read in which he said he could tiring directors are: H. M. Jones, manche, Runnels, Mills and Brown come to the March meeting if 100 that time. The club voted to start camps up to the requirements

addition to Mr. Lucas, who attend- Powell, president; Carl Shannon, ments and tourists camps. vice-president; Clark Coursey, sec-Palmer, county chairman; David trol. Morris, precinct 1; Claude Shan-

was made by Earl Elledge, a visitor Texas Centennial celebration.

Stamp Collectors **Get First Issues**

Local stamp collectors will be Centennial, to be sold for the first time at Gonzales March 2, by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce which is helping collectors to get the stamps through cooperation with the Gonzales C. of C. The postmaster at Gonzales cannot accept orders for more than 10 letters, but as many letter as wanted can be handled if they are sent through the local Chamber of Commerce to the Gonzales organization.

Local stamp collectors should address their letters and take them with the postage money to the Hotel Brownwood as soon as possible. February 28 is the final day for handling the letters through

NEW FARM PROGRAM LAUNCHED ADDITIONAL PAYMENT BY ADMINISTRATION TO TAKE PLACE OF AAA PASSES SENATE

THE administration farm relief bill, using soil conservation as a means of controlling production and making benefit payments to on AAA contracts and Cotton Adfarmers, was passed Saturday by the Senate. The vote was 56 to 20. justment Payments will be made The measure now goes to the House where adoption is assured. Senate passage came after twelve days of bitter debate, during which ty Agent C. W. Lehmberg's office Republican Senators, supported by several from Democratic ranks, from the State Allotment Board, fought the measure on the ground it is unconstitutional and a mere | College Station, this week. No depolitical gesture.

Debate was protracted by injecto curb the power of the Supreme PENSION BLANKS ARE tion of controversy over attempts Court to invalidate laws passed by Congress. It was the Supreme agricultural adjustment act unconstitutional which necessitated the

untarily co-operating with the ment in response to a request for pound on the date the cotton is Government's soil conservation pro- more blanks for applicants in this sold. measure in effect as soon as it E. Nabors. The supply of 1,400 approximately \$17,500,000 to fulfill passes the House and is signed by blanks sent to county officials has all old government obligations, ac-

Few Changes in Bill.

Sponsors of the measure withstood repeated attacks to amend the bill, chief of which was the attempt of Republican Floor Leader

was unchanged from the original Chairman Marvin Jones of Texas of the House Agriculture Committee. Its sponsors sturdily maintained it meets requirements of the Supreme

The amendment which caused most of Saturday's debate arose from the charges that the new bill

McNary offered an amendment to prevent farmers from using for have their pink slips or their disagricultural association chairmen according to a report made by J. dairying purposes the land taken charges, are urged to do so at

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OFFICIALS WORKING TO IMPROVE HEALTH

Efforts are being made by local tiring directors are: H. M. Jones, manche, Runnels, Mills and Brown counties attended the meeting, paid up members of the local club authorities to bring local handling ington that just as soon as the ward Johnson of Brownwood also ers in the city by the credit, which movement by the finance committee. ner Garner, Henry Wilson, Walter which was called by the Texas are reported to the state office by of food establishments and tourists bonds are printed and checks are was named on the committee, H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, a membership campaign in which the State Health Department so on to the veterans. Kelly made a preliminary inspec- changes of address. If your address ligan, Eldorado; J. Edward Johning. W. R. Stark of Concho county All officers of the organization tion of Brownwood last week and is changed after the application is son, Brownwood; H. H. Jackson, were elected for 1936 at the meet- graded the city as "Class A" on all in, send notice of the change with ing. The officers are J. Piner points except the food establish- your serial and application num-

> Other points on which the rating Administration, Dallas." retary; LeRoy Preston, treasurer; was made are water supply, sew-Albert McChristy, parliamentarian. age system and sewage disposal, at an office maintained by the Le-Members of the executive commit- milk supply, communicable dis- gion at the old Central Drug Store tee, also reelected, are Winston eases and effective mosquito con- building on Center avenue

non, precent 2; Wendell Mayes. by the State Health Department of precinct 3; and Charles Mathews, all Texas cities on main highways in an effort to improve health con-L. D. Hillyer spoke on the work ditions in preparation for the many of the organization. A short talk visitors in the state during the

Representatives of the Chamber Copies of the 1936 political cal- of Commerce, City Council, the Brownwood Lions Club and other mitteewoman, respectively. casting station in Brownwood has endar are to be furnished to mem- city health department and civic bers and all members of the or- clubs met with Mr. Kelly Thursday ganization are being urged to at- night and discussed means of tend their precinct conventions this bringing Brownwood up to the at the supper, following which a tor Tom Connaily and Governor standards set by the state for sani- short program will be given. tation requirements. Mr. Kelly suggested the employment of a fullfrequent inspections of food estab- ty, will be the principal speaker lishments to assist in bringing these places within the state re-

City Starts Work Of Marking Streets

Name standards marking the principal street intersections of the city will be erected soon, according to Mayor W. H. Thompson, who said this week that the work of making the standards had been started. City council authorized the

All the mines of the world, already has purchased 25,000 feet members are feeding calves. They during the 435 years from 1493 to of 4 and 5 inch gas pipe and will will start new feeding projects soon 1928, produced \$21,120,298,527 worth, use this and possibly more in ex- to feed out calves for the Fort of gold and \$18,521,220,049 worth tending the gas lines of the new Worth Centennial Stock Show and Re

OF AAA MONEY TO BE MADE BY GOVERNMENT

are the payments to give farmers old age pensions will be available ton. The payment amounts to the The Department of Agriculture, until March 1, according to C. A. difference between the average empowered under the bill to make Trigg of Brady, district pension price for cotton on ten designated

gram, is prepared to place the county made by County Judge A. Texas farmers are due to receive been exhausted and persons who cording to E. N. Holmgreen, adhave not secured blanks will have ministrative assistant of the AAA to wait until the additional supply at College Station

"Obligations of the U. S. Govern-Pending appointment of an in- ment to Texas farmers consist of vestigator for Brown county the second payments on the corn-hog Charles L. McNary to send the applications are being mailed to contracts, the completion of rental measure back to the Agriculture Mr. Trigg's office in Brady. Many and parity checks on cotton and the Brown county applicants have sent cotton adjustment payments", he their applications through the dis- added.

According to his statement near rict office. Judge Nabors has been ly all counties in the state have some second cotton rental and parity payments due and all counties have cotton adjustment pay-**BONUS PAYMENT DATA**

Chester C. Davis, administrator onus application certificates for the AAA in good faith,

the local American Legion post. **WOODWARD TO HEAD** Veterans who have not yet applied. and particularly those who do not **COMMITTEE TO WORK**

As these applications must be veri- named at Washington this week to per cent credit. fied and checked before they are direct the campaign in Texas for certified for payment immediate instruction of the Texas Demo- as the fire loss in Brownwood for STANDARDS OF CITY action should be taken on them. | cratic delegation to the Philadel-

made out they will be forwarded ber to the office of the Veterans' teeman, Del Rio.

The inspections are being made ORTON TO SPEAK AT **GOOD-WILL SUPPER**

day by Brownwood citizens on the President Garner and Mrs. Clara tional deputies have been added to second good will trip of the year. Driscoll Sevier of Corpus Christi, his staff to assist in issuing the Dabney, L. L. Lanford, Joe Weed-The trips are sponsored by the national committeeman and comcivic organizations. Fifty Blanket No announcement was made as men will be guests of the same to the titular head for the state's 46 number of men from Brownwood delegates to Philadelphia. Sena-

staff of the CCC camp doing soil time city food inspector to make conservation work in Brown coun- C. of C. Endorses at the Blanket meeting. O. E. Winebrenner of Howard Payne College. will be toastmaster, and Gus J. Rosenberg will repsond to the address of welcome.

Those who plan to attend from Brownwood are requested to meet at Hotel Brownwood at 6:30 o'clock

City Will Extend Gas System Mains association was passed.

As soon as work of repairing mains of the old South Side Gas fat stock show of calves fed out by 124-789 W. J. Hester, Brookesmith construction and erection of 1,000 Company, recently purchased by Brown county F. F. A. boys will 124-790 L. P. Beamer, Brownwood the city of Brownwood, is com- be held in front of Memorial Hall 124-791 Texas Power & Light Co. The standards are lengths of iron pleted work of extending the mains Saturday afternoon, March 7. The 124-792 Gladys Godwin, B'wood pipe to which metal name plates in the southern part of the city calves will be judged and prizes 124-794 S. C. Morris, Brownwood indicating the street names are to will be started, according to an awarded and the best will be sent 124-795 Somers Turner, Brownwood announcement made this week by to the San Angelo and Fort Worth 124-796 C. W. Longley, Bangs Mayor W. H. Thompson. The city fat stock shows. Sixteen F. F. A. municipal gas system.

Notice that additional payments will be made, have been received, however, and farmers were asked not to apply at the agent's office The Cotton Adjustment Payments

Walter C. Woodward of Coleman.

Walter C. Woodward, chairman; Jake Schwartz, Uvalde: Houston Hubert, Junction; R. S. Klett, state committeeman, Coleman and Dr. Joe S. Sanders, state commit-

C. L. McCartney of Brownwood visory committee to assist the state drivers licenses since Friday morn- be worked out by the finance com-

a conference between Representa- for distribution of the new licenses the boys must be purebred stock. tive Sam Rayburn and Myron G. Blalock, chairman of the State

James V. Allred have been mention-O. J. Orton, head of the technical ed as the most likely candidates.

Livestock Program

Full support and cooperation of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce to the program for improvement of the livestock industry in Brown county to be carried on by the newly organized Livestock Improvement Association was pledged by the C. of C. directors in meeting Wednesday noon when a resolution endorsing the program of the

Announcement was made that a 124-787 P. A. Sandifer, B'wood

Gang's Bullets Kill Her Mate



Widowed by gang bullets, Mrs. "blond alibi" of the ex-Capone killer shot down in a Chicago bowling alley, is wn above. She won her name when her alibi testimony belped held in the St. Valentine's massacre in Chicago, in which he teading part.

REDUCTION GRANTED IN INSURANCE RATE

of the AAA in Washington, D. C. Brownwood insurance offices More than 700 applications for recently announced that the offi- have received inserts to the local cials would try to prevent delay Specific Rate Schedule authorizin fulfilling obligations and in re- ing 10 per cent good fire record committee appointed to draft byimbursing those producers who credit to be effective on policies is- laws for the association included Rosenberg, chairman of the carried out their agreements with sued on property in the city limits between March 1, 1936 and Febru- and County Agent C. W. Lehmberg credit on basic rates was announc- by the association is the assisting ed last week when a list of ratings of 4-H club boys in feeding out was compiled and made public by livestock as projects. Two livestock

former state senator from this dis- four years. Brownwood received means of identification when they trict, will head the committee from the credit through decreased fire come to make their applications. the 21st congressional district losses. This year the city has a 3

figured at the regular rate, and 10

COUNTY GET LICENSES

More than 1600 operators of mohave been established in the office

securing the licenses. Blank appli- Chas. N. Davis. cation forms must be filled in and A number of business men and signed in the presence of a notary other 'interested citizens, ineligipublic or one of the collector's ble for membership, were present deputies. The three part license is and pledged their support to the then issued to the motorist.

Stockmen Form Association To Improve Herds

NUMBER 8

Five Point Program Adopted; Ananual Livestock Show Will Be Sponsored.

Stockmen of this section organized a Livestock Improvement Association of Brown county at a meeting at the courthouse Friday afternoon and adopted a five point program which embodies different in bettering the livestock industry as a whole. Will Simmons was elected president of the organization, and Chester Harrison was named secretary.

The five point program includes: 1. organize a feeder-breeder association: 2. form a feeder marketsponsor a livestock exhibit of beef calves, dairy heifers, sheep and hogs at the Fort Worth Fat Stock

position. by growers at a meeting held the present. Between 50 and 75 men attended the organization meeting

and Roy Chapman. For selection of sheep the committee is: Will Sim-

Mr. Rosenburg also said that phia convention for re-nomination the city. Several thousand dol- lower than 10 cents per pound. word had been received from Wash- of Roosevelt and Garner. J. Ed- lars will be saved to property hold- Others will be asked to join in this tee, to be appointed by the president to arrange for financial asalready pledged their support in-B. Bohannon, E. T. Perkinson, W. T. Fain, C. M. Kilgore and Weak-

> The following livestock growers agreed to sell calves to club boys was named on a state-wide ad- tor vehicles have secured their on a credit basis under a plan to ing when the tax collector's office mittee: L. N. Yarbrough, Roy Lar-The committees were named at started issuing them. Headquarters gent, E. T. Perkinson, E. W. Gill, and L. F. Bird. The calves sold to

Livestock men who joined the as-Democratic Executive Committee, across the hall from the County sociation Friday were: Joe Shelton. The Texas Democratic National Tax Collector-Assessor's office at Roy Largent, C. M. Kilgore, Jess Blanket will be visited next Tues- campaign will be headed by Vice the court house and several addi- Sewalt, Roy Chapman, M. A. Richmond. L. F. Bird. E. P. Kilgore. licenses, which must be secured by on, S. E. Lacy, Carl Sheffield, G. all operators of motor vehicles be- B. Bohannon, E. T. Perkinson, Lawrence Sanderson, L. N. Yar-As there are approximately 20,- brough, W. E. Hallmark, M. L. 000 licenses to be issued in Brown Guthrie, W. W. Bourne, Theron county Tax Collector Winston Huggins, Ben Stone, C. V. Evans, Palmer urges that all who can pos- R. L. Maudlin, E. J. Miller, Lee sibly do so secure their licenses Guthrie, T. O. Hurst, Charles Bynum, Will Simmons, E. W. Gill. There is no cost involved in W. F. Barnett, C. W. Lehmberg and

work of the association.

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Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co.

Political Announcements

held in July:

For Sheriff: ELLIS DAUGHTRY

J. J. (Jule) ALLCORN

For Assessor-Collector of Taxes: WINSTON (Wink) PALMER

For County Treasurer: J. G. (Grundy) GAINES

County Clerk: MYRON EMBREY VERNON GREEN HENRY TAYLOR

4. Ward 2: CHAS. B. PALMER

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: W. W. BOURN

(Re-election)

Commissioner, Precinct 3: L. L. LANFORD For Chief of Police:

JAS. L. SANDLIN

State Winner Named

Miss LaRue Whitten of the Agri- codliver oil and 91 cords of wood. cultural and Mechanical College Consolidated High School at College Station has been selected as to the counties according to case the Texas winner in the good citi- load. Counties in the district are to Golfing Front zenship pilgrimage to Washington Brown, Coleman, Blanco, Coucho sponsored by the Daughters of the Gilespie, Kimble, Llano, Mason American Revolution. The final McCulloch, Menard, Runnels, and drawing was made Saturday at the San Saba. office of State Superintendent of Mr. Allen expects to receive three Public Instruction W. L. Woods carloads of fresh apples during when Miss Whitten's name was February. One car will be unloadselected from a group of twenty- ed here, one at Ballinger and one four high school girls from every at Fredericksburg and allotments

was Miss Jane Hammond of Des- ceiving hearty cooperation from all selected from the district entrants ing the department to aid persons ruary 8 by Miss Opal Gilstrap, loch counties have hired county-

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NEW TENTH FARM RADIO

Stewart Radio Co.

307 Brown St.

Brownwood

1,075 FAMILIES RECEIVING COMMODITIES AS RESULT OF WPA PROJECT; NUMBER GROWS

under a WPA project, according to a report made February 1, and ing as candidates for office in the number is steadily increasing. Distribution is being made from Brown County, subject to the ac- 14 store rooms in the district; one in each of the 12 counties except in tion of the Democratic Primary Coleman and Runnels where there are two distribution centers in each

> According to a report made by 6 John H. Allen, district supervisor, through the commodity project the following commodities were on These are the T. R. C. clients, who

cans of fruit, 63 cans of soup stock, ployed by WPA and only federal 3,557 pounds of dry skimmed milk, commodities such as beef canned 186 quilts and comforters. 477 in a federal canning plant, can be towels, 101 pillow cases, 301 mat- given to the Resettlement clients. County Commissioner, Precinct No. ers. 319 baby dresses, 248 baby the commodity project is located in gowns, 32 pairs of dompers, 122 the Whaley building. John H. Allen and boys shirts, 542 pairs of men formerly commodity supervisor of 99 men and boys night shirts, 78 Texas Relief Commission. Miss boys suits, 13 women and girls countants for Mr. Moffett. Mrs aprons, 705 women and girls Bess DeBerry is T. R. C. case To Make Pilgrimage women and girls underwear, 22 Lathem Ables is county-city case bounds of yeast, 1,150 bottles of worker.

Counties in District

will be made to the counties of the district the same as other commo

len. Brown, Coleman, and McCultrict. ruling that the commedities depar ment may give commodities

has selected a case worker who has been approved by the district and ONLY 50¢ A YEAR who will go to work when approved

by the Austin office Types of Clients

These clients certified by the ties in the same amount and man ner as T. R. C. clients except that all clients on T. R. C. rolls in each county must be supplied first with clothing. Other clients may then secure clothing if any is left.

relief rolls; county-city clients; Beef, 46,498 cans, 94 1-2 pounds children whose parents are emof prunes, 136,073 pounds of flour, ployed on WPA projects; and Re-146,494 No. 2 cans of vegetables, settlement Administration clients. 7,992 No. 2 cans of vegetables, 9,- Only clothing can be given to the 387 No. 2 cans of fruit, 343 No. 3 children whose parents are em-

tresses, 37 baby blankets, 957 diap- District headquarters office of baby slips, 31 baby shirts, 1,725 men is supervisor and L. J. Wehmeyer men and boys pajamas, 332 pairs Maybelle Boatright is secretary to gowns, 2.664 women and girls worker in charge of Brown county esses, 137 women and girls pa- and T. Jay Mabry, formerly of San jamas, 25 smocks, 2,763 pairs of Saba, is her assistant. Mrs. Ruby

These commodities are prorated Blazes His Way



\$5000 Los Angeles open. Two weeks earlier, Hines, virtually unknown in western golfdom,

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HAGEN GETS OWN GOAT THREE-FOLD OBJECT



and the animal that he tried to induce to follow him through the



son banquet of the May chapter near future. The boys with baby then, under the program of the as been postponed until about the beeves are Kenneth Petty, Heston Soil Conservation Service such middle of March. All committees McBride, Jesse Bigbee and Bernard steep slopes are being retired from be a big success. The Methodist chick projects report they will soon lands from cultivation and putting between the row crops. Such strips pay 35c lb. for Sweet ladies have consented to serve the have broilers for sale and the adpanquet which will be held in the

eally been running the terrac run. Almost 50,000 yards of terrace number over 30,000 have been buil ground.

since the first of the year building terraces and will continue to Four of the May chapter mem-

bers are going to show their baby

asement of the Methodist church, to start visiting these projects.

several more to vaccinate. There be conducted by Rev. H. D. Tuck- tal results from the Soil Conservablond Jimmy Hines. Garden several more to vaccinate. There be conducted by Rev. H. D. Tuck-City, L. l., pro, above, following has been a few calves to die in the er at Elkins Sunday afternoon at community and so all are vaccinat- 3 o'clock. Following Sunday school ler, Texas: Probably the most active group. He is scheduled to deliver serbagged the \$3000 Riverside of Future Farmers of the May mons at Indian Creek Sunday chapter is the second section of morning and night at the regular nual soil loss was 19.08 tons with

West Winfield, Pa., has built a modern recreation room and dance lines have been run and of this half in an old mine 300 feet under was 76.8 feet and the top soil re-

OF EROSION CONTROL WORK IS EXPLAINED

The watershed project demostrations and camp work areas of the Soil Conservation Service have a definite three-fold objective in view. These are (1) Farm re lishment of measures necessary for adequate erosion control: (2) the control of soil erosion and land is a practical application of all the latest developed measures of erosion control on a farm demonstrational basis that looks for improvement in the areas where the work

trolling soil washing. The program of work of the Soil Conservasimply a program of farm reorand needs of the individual farm. table cultivation.

By a combination of proper land Washing on cultivated land is atilization, control and direction of stopped by a combination of mearooted crops grown in strips or crop rotation, contour cultivation, bands on the contour, retirement winter cover crops and terracing, tivable land, either by sanding over of steep areas to forests and pas- Terraces alone, while giving good the bottoms or cutting back into ture, terraces where necessary, and protection, do not afford complete fields, are controlled by both vethat water will be held on the land urement made on the Soil Conlonger, run off more slowly and servation Experiment Station in thus not only check and control Smith County show an average anerosion and washing, but also make | nual loss of more than five tons the land more drouth resistant, per acre from terraced fields. Since Checking the rapid runoff of rain most cultivated land has already water, and giving it an opportuni- lost a portion of its topsoil, a loss ty to soak into the ground, also of even five tons per acre cannot lessens the hazard of floods.

Terracing Not Enough

periment station data show that row sorghum or other close growterracing will not prove practical Due to conflicts with the district er held. The Brownwood Chamber having absorptive and deep topsoils and permeable subsoils may also an old way of stopping the Soil Conservation Service, since terracing be safely done on slopes gully from cutting deeper. Strip only a complete program, involvcultivation and returned to forest sorghum, oats, sudan, etc., are Several of the boys with baby or pasture. Retirement of steep grown on the contour at intervals viser reports that he is about ready of great significance in connection with the whole plan of flood control, correct land utilization, prevention of silting and conservation of our agricultural domain. community Sunday School will Consider the following experimen-

On an 8 3-4% slope 76.8 feet long with normal top soil and planted to cotton, the average anlength doubled soil losses increased to 35,98 tons for the four year average. Where the slope length moved, the average annual loss for four years was 65.30 tons per acre. slope lengths and absence of top soil as well as the use of a clean tilled crop like cotton. With the same soil type, percent

slope, rain fall and slope length.

70% of the rain fall in runoff for crops, are our best feed crops. he period of three years. Woods ire 238 times and grass 106 times rops in relation to rain fall re- crease, and the problem of holding ention as compared with cotton have been 27 and 14 1-2 times great- this evil the Soil Conservation Ser-

Pasturage Stressed

sion accounts for the stress that ment Stations and upon the best s put en permanent pasture dereiopment by the Soil Conservation to the area concerned. The system Bervice. Pasture plants, once establis worked out to coordinate with lished, do an almost perfect job of the plan for strip cropping for each stopping soil washing. In addition farm and in the interests of the it has been found there are very economy of the farm. The use in few farms that are not badly in the rotation of cover and green

ganization, but is rather a program theless offer one of the best means result not only in the maintaining embodying all of these units into a of checking erosion, as well as of- of the fertility of the soil, but single coordinated plan which is fering worthwhile and future re- through the supplying of vegetable adapted to the peculiar problems turns on land too steep for profi- matter or humus, will create an in-

be afforded.

It is a matter of common ob-Experience and available ex- servation that broadcast or close cropping is a modification of these ing a coordinated application of all

rual loss of .13 tons of soil per washed down, but distribute the icre and 1.35% runoff. Under the flow of water, causing more of it same conditions except for a 12 to sink into the soil. These strips -2% slope ungrazed, unburned can be used to eliminate point woodland has an average annual rows in row crops, and the plants soil loss of .083 tons and lost only which give best results as strip

Crop Rotation Every farmer knows that when

nore effective than cotton in hold- the same crop, such as cotton, is ng soil on the slopes where it be- planted on the same land year aftongs. The efficiencies of the two er year, the yields inevitably dethe soil is increased. To remedy vice works out a crop rotation with each cooperator. This crop rota-The value of vegetation as the tion system is based upon the eading agency for control of ero- recommendations of the Experiagricultural experience applicable need of additional pasturage. manure crops along with the ac-Forests, while taking longer for tual rotation from year to year of establishment of erosion control the various clean tilled and close because of slower growth, never- growing crops used in strips will creased absorptiveness in the soil which is at once a means in itself toward the conservation of soil and

Gullies which endanger cul-

getative and mechanical means. After banks are sloped suitable cutting have been installed, plantings of black locust seedlings or bermuda grass are made to effect stabilization and check continued

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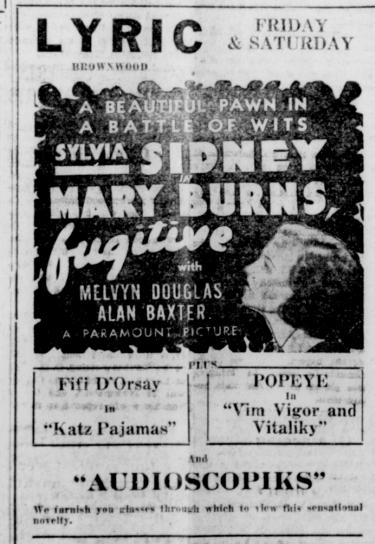
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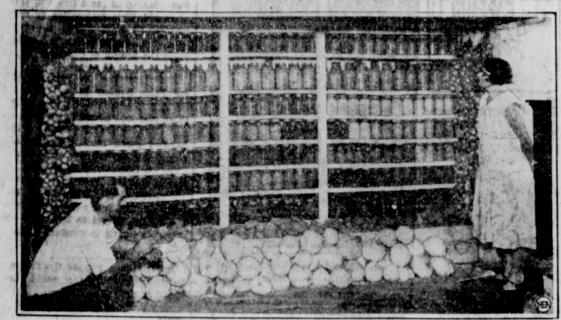


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Back Yard GARDENING on a Budget .

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A 50 by 100-foot garden yielded all the fresh and canned vegetables this gardener and his wife show they have laid up for the winter, besides supplying them with all they could use during the summer.

es you budget your household. Here is the first article of a series on gardening that tells you how. The articles are prepared by recognized authorities in this field, and are designed to guide those who want to make use of their back yards, or other small plots.

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By PROF. C. H. NISSLEY Extension Horticulturist, N. J. Col-

lege of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Rutgers University. FOR inexpensive food, for good health, for recreation, plant a vegetable garden. Well managed it is an asset to any family, for it can be made to supply the vegetable needs not only of the summer. but of the entire year.

There are few gardeners who fail to get a kick out of raising their own crops, and there are many who are able to produce a surplus which can be sold at a

profit. In these days of drastic economy. the value of careful budgeting is becoming increasingly apparent. Most households have wisely planned food budgets, clothing budgets. and general home management

The gardener who wants to make his plot of ground pay, will follow

the returns he expects to get, and | different kinds of the more impor what he will have to buy. Then he tant crops, such as tomatoes, cabwill budget accordingly.

The cost of planting a 25 x 50 foot plot of ground should not ex- eous equipment for a plot 50 x 50

ground successfully may expect at gardens of this size show an averleast \$20 worth of vegetables. Such age production of \$56.18 worth of

bage, beets, carrots and turnips.

ceed \$5, to be distributed about as feet would cost \$10, and should give 200 cucumbers _ ____ follows: \$2 for seeds, \$2 for ma- \$40 worth of vegetables in return. nure and fertilizer, and \$1 for in- Many conflicting theories are adsecticides and other expenses. vanced by garden authorities on For this expenditure of \$5, the just what may be expected from a gardener who operates his plot of | 50 x 100 plot. Actual records of 500

of \$13 for seeds, fertilizer and in-

nationalities, and many of them Spring at any gathering. had never had experience with a But when you pick the pattern constitutionality of the entire bill garden before. They faced, too, the for your print dress, think twice. and contended it would violate the added disadvantage of working Remember that the print that you very fundamentals of American with soil that was not in a good select should be the feature of the conceptions of equal justice to all. state of cultivation.

Records of one of the most efficiently managed of these 500 gardens, covering the period from early spring to late fall, show the following returns. The figures are hased on retail prices and give the

1,946-121	ed but recan prices and 8	
tota	I value of each crop lis	ted:
7	bu. potatoes	_\$ 4.20
E .	baskets peas	
40	doz, sugar corn	_ 10.00
6	baskets bush limas	_ 4.80
1 8	baskets string beans	3.20
13	bushels tomatoes	6.5
	Swiss chard and other	
1	greensno	charg
20	bunches carrots	_ 1.6
	baskets beets	
25	bunches scallions	1.2
2	bu. mature onions	
10	heads lettuce	
125	bunches radishes	6.2

300 lbs. cabbage ... Seed, fertilizer, and miscellan-9 heads cauliflower _ ___ 1.35 6.50 130_stalks celery ____ 100 stalks endive 10.00 2 baskets winter radishes__ 1.50 ½ bu. popcorn ______ .25

a garden should include about 17 vegetables and an approximate cost | NEXT: Getting the garden ready.



the budget idea. He will give due This carefully budgeted 50 by 100-foot plot is arranged to give maximum returns. The corn at left and thought to how much he can spend, the staked tomatoes at right are interplanted with rows of other crops.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Business Women Are Guests At Comanche Supper On Thursday

Velma De Benedetti, president of attended.

the Brownwood organization, responded. Mrs. Jack Miller was principal speaker on the program. AWARDED BADGES AT Attending from Brownwood were Mesdames Velma De Benedetti. A large group of members of Ruby L. Ables, Edna S. Saunders,

of the Comanche Methodist church Eva Millsap, Lillian Hilliard, Lois Other features of the program intheir land from erosion, have startways vote for the to
trast on a print dress.

Stamper, Olive, Smith, Manyles, cluded the presentation of training. Stamper, Olive Smith, Maurice cluded the presentation of training which, on the more level slopes, Decorations and program fea- Durham, Wilda McGlothlin, Ollie certificates to Scouts who recent- takes the place of terracing. Such sizes 12 to 20, 30 to 44. You can tures carried out the Centennial Byrd, Gladys Godwin, Fern Brock, ly completed a course in camping a system is very simple and in- buy it at the pattern counter of motif. Miss Iva Hart, president of Margaret Graves, Estelle Duren and at Worth Ranch, Fort Worth's volves practically no additional exthe hostess club, made the wel- Virginia Lyle, club mascot. Ap- Scout Camp, presentation of Cer- pense. It consists of planting coming address to which Mrs. proximately 60 Comanche women tificates of Scoutmastership, sev- densely growing crops, such as staged by several of the troops.

Badges in a ceremony directed by the same length. Scoutmasters C. L. Pouncey and each Scout had been given by the slope of the land. gratulations was made by Judge E. Camp. J. Miller.

Browning and G. N. Quirl.

E. A. Medcalf, Carl Ellis, Dan Gill, ductivity is to be maintained. C. L. Pouncey, J. K. Wilkes, O. E. Winebrenner, T. M. McCulley, T. E Levisay, Virgil Parsons, W. B. Jones, Stuart Painter, Gaitha Browning, Lowell Pouncey, R. A. Williford, Dr. Noah A. J. Achor Court was declared closed the Eagle Scouts left the platform through Eagle" was sung by Scout Bill Foster of Troop 5.

In the contests which followed, the Three-Legged Race was won by Winifred Cornelius, troop 2, 1st; Leslie Davis and Roy Little, troop Glenn Pouncey and Victor John-16, 1st; Billy Achor and Ed Bud- son, troop 16, 2nd, and Truett Pope drus, troop 1, 2nd, and Ben Wyatt and Bill Clardy, troop 3, 3rd. and Billy Davis, troop 16, 3rd The Fire Building was won by Ben place. The Wheel Barrow Race Wyatt, 16, first; Leslie Davis, 16, was won by O. H. Knight and second, and Jimmie Slider, 2, third. Looneys.

STRIP-CROPPING IS BEING USED AS AID IN CROP PROTECTION

sidnal Women's Club attended a mett Evans, Hubert Leveridge, Co- three Brownwood Boy Scouts at realizing the urgent need for water supper and program given by the leta Walker and Alma Lyle and the Boy Scout Anniversary Party conservation and protection of next to your face. That is why I al-Comanche club in the dining room Misses Mary Talbot, Dess Rock, held at Memorial Hall Friday night. their land from erosion, have start- ways vote for the touch of coneral contests and a Carnival small grain, sudan, sorghum or peas, at intervals across the culti-Scouts Billy Achor and Ed Bud- vated slopes. Row crops between drus of troop 2 and Doyle Brooks these strips are planted on the conof troop 8 were awarded the Eagle tonr and all rows are practically

O. E. Winebrenner. Conner Scott where the strips were planted at School, will give a concert at Howpresided as chairman of the Court. intervals of about 25 rows, or 75 assisted by C. C. Lockwood and J. feet. The strips vary in width from night. The combined bands have K. Wilkes. After a Scout History of about 25 to 35 feet according to been scheduled to give similar

Scoutmaster Pouncey Mr. Scott Each cooperator with the Soil presented the Badges to the moth- Conservation Service may have his ers of the boys, who pinned the strips staked by the Agronomists badges on. A short talk of con- of the local Soil Conservation

Investigation has shown that Will Talbot, chairman of the vegetation of the thick growing Leadership and Training Commit- type slows down erosion and runtee, presented the Training Certi- off and that the humus added to ficates to Stuart Painer, Carl El- the soil in crop rotation materiallis, Roland Williford, C. L. Poun- ly lessens the losses. These finds cey, O. E. Winebrenner, Gaitha show that soil-holding and water retaining crops must be given a Certificates of Scoutmastership more important place in the agriwere presented to: Harvey Morris, culture of some regions if soil pro-

> Orchid Has 2,000,000 Seeds Florida statisticians say there are 2,000,000 seeds in a single capsule of the Maxillaria orchid.

College Beauty Shop and C. C. Lockwood. After the Special. two for the price of one. Valeria the Golden Arch while "Trail the Kemp and Ora Chapman, operators. 1002 Fisk Avenue.

You'll want a print dress this Spring, of course! And do set The gardeners who operated about making it right away, for it these plots were of seven different is such fun to be a first sign of

dress-for if you choose a print. you most certainly make your



selection because you like the design and color. Don't select a fussy, fluttery style for your print, with much intricate seaming. The fussy details will only confuse the eye, and all your intricate seaming retary of Agriculture will dis- ment as under the old AAA plan. United States.

The best design for a print is one that is essentially simple-and I am particularly fond of a dress with a straight front without jabots or drapery to interrupt the nice regularity of the design. The dress I have selected here is an example of what I am talking about. It is simple. It has shirring at the shoulders to give a new line to the entire dress. And it has excellent sleeves. I particularly like one other feature, too-the crisp touch of white at the neckline. Unless

100-PIECE BAND WILL **GIVE THREE CONCERTS**

the combined hands of the Brownwood Junior High School, Bangs Best results have been obtained High School and Blanket High ard Payne Auditorium Saturday concerts at Bangs and Blanket the following two Saturdays, proceeds from all the concerts to be divided among the bands to pay for their band contest expenses later in the year, according to W. R. Parker, director of the Brownwood band.

The bands will practice together all day Saturday in preparation for the concert for which a small admission fee will be charged. Directors of all three planned the program at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

Castillian is among the most phonetic tongues in existence.

We told you last week that the sugar market might be lower, it is. 10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar for 47c, still might go lower. We also told you that Crest Flour, 48 lb. sk. for \$1.49 was the lowest price on a Guaranteed flour and that 4 Roses at \$1.79 was the biggest Flour value on the market.

NEW FARM PROGRAM—

(Continued from page 1) bacco under the soil conservation

The amendment was supported ator Royal S. Copeland of New York, who expressed doubt as to

Differences From AAA Copeland said oversupply of dairy products would result from farmers taking land out of crop production and using it for grazing purposes or for the growing of legumes.

The amendment was defeated, 54 to 21, after Senator George R. Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska opposed it on the floor.

The Bankhead-Jones bill differs mainly from the AAA in that it does not provide for contracts with farmers. It promises benefit payments to farmers who show they have helped to remedy the agricultural situation by compliance with Government requirements on soil conservation.

The amount of benefits and definite requirements to farmers will be announced by the Department of Agriculture after the bill tribute the benefit payment. becomes law. The measure carries a limitation of \$500,000,000 as the gency period, States may join the amount that can be used by the permanent program through adopt-Secretary of Agriculture in carry- ing farm aid plans of their own

diate farm relief in an emergency Federal financial aid will be adsection which expires Jan. 1, 1938, vanced. and provides for establishment of little AAAs in the States to carry the Department of Agriculture by a frozen water injector on the on the permanent program.

During the temporary period the Secretary of Agriculture is em- quota based on a national formula skull was crushed. powered to make payments to worked out by the Secretary. farmers on the following four fac-

Acreage of crop land. Changes in farming practices. Percentage of the normal production of tarm commodities which

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equals the percentage of the commodities required for domestic con- later into individual grants to the Agencies designated by the Sec- rather than by the Federal Govern- colleges and universities of the

Accident On Run Is Fatal To Engineer

died Tuesday morning from a crushed skull received when he was making his daily run between The measure provides for imme- Federal Government before further Fort Worth and Brownwood. The accident occured when he put his head out the window of his cab After approval of a State's plan to investigate trouble being caused would begin allocation of funds, engine. As he did so the train amounts to be determined by a passed an overhead bridge and his

Mr. Lambert died about six An individual farmer, for in- o'clock, two hours after the accistance, would agree to take 100 dent, which occured near Granacres of production and plant cow- bury. Mr. Lambert had been Acreage of soil improving crops. peas on the land to rebuild the making the run between Fort soil, thus satisfying the soil con- Worth and Brownwood for a number of years and he had spent al-The Federal Government then ternate nights in Brownwood durwould allot money to the State to ing that time. He was about 65

> farmers. All benefit payments It is estimated that there are would be handled by the State, about 356,130 female students in







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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.

An important step forward was taken last week by Brown county stockmen and dairymen when they formed the Brown County Livestock Improvement Association and adopted a program which has for its purpose the improvement Livestock of breeds of beef and dairy cat-Improvement

tle, sheep, goats, hogs, horses and mules in the county. The program is a sane one, that will cover a long period of years, and which lends itself to successful operation.

Through the fault of no one, but rather due to adverse conditions during the past few years, Brown county has fallen somewhat behind the procession in livestock production during recent years. Except for the work of a few notable breeders who have kept their standards high, Hivestock in this county has not been kept up to the high grade necessary for outstanding success.

The time for improvement is now, and the need is urgent. And, at the present time, it will take less effort than a similar movement would have required a few years ago. During the past year, the government purchased a large number of cattle in this county, naturally getting the poorer grades. This rid the county of much of the scrub stock. The remaining stock is of a higher grade.

Increased prices of the past year have attracted more attention to pure bred stock, and the demand is brisker than it has been in many years. Breeders who have been discouraged, through lack of possible sales and a constant cost without proportionate revenue, from keeping their stock up to registration standards, are finding a new incentive to better breeding and better records.

The organization and operation of the feeder-breeder association and the marketing pool; the annual livestock show; the 4-H club assistance and the other plans formulated by the livestock improvement association will do much to restore this county to its proper place as one of the leading livestock counties in West Texas.

credit given Brownwood property owners this week on insurance issued between March 1, 1936 and February 28. - 1937. It is a reward that has Insurance been long in coming, and thus is greatly appreciated. More so, Credits because it means several thousands of dollars savings during the year, and because it gives promise of a possible further reduction next year if the record is maintained or improved upon

A reward for good behavior is the "good fire record"

As a matter of fact, there is no sound reason why Brownwood, or any other city, should not enjoy the maximum credit for "good fire record" each year. It was forcefully pointed out last week at the meeting of the Hill Country Firemen's Association convention in Brownwood, that almost every fire is a "preventable" fire. That is, an almost negligible number involve the possible suspicion of arson. Every other fire could, by carefulness, be pre-

Fire losses cost American property owners millions of dollars annually. Fire insurance, a necessary adjunct to every business and all real property, is made unnecessarily expensive through the large number of losses which are constantly occurring.

It is a source of satisfaction that Brownwood has, after many years, reached a place in the favored class getting a credit for good fire record. There is no reason why with proper care, that position can not be maintained. There is every reason why it should.

A strong recommendation of newspaper advertising, is the preferred method of advertising among the many media now offered, is contained in a letter received this week by The Banner from H. Newspaper T. Ewald, president of the Campbell-Ewald Company of Advertising

Detroit, one of the Nation's larger advertising agencies. The letter is written on the occasion of the company's twenty-fifth birthday, February Mr. Ewald writes:

"We are, as you well know, firm believers in newspaper advertising. Other media are important, but the newspaper is the final vital link between the producer and the consumer that must be, in the very nature of things, an essential part of any well balanced advertising program.

"It has been a great source of gratification to me all through my business experience to note the friendliness and courtesy that we have received invariably from publishers in the newspaper field, and it is because of this that I am impelled to write you this expression of appreciation now that we have been doing business together for a quarter of a century:

"You will be interested to know that our business for the last year was the best-we have had since 1931, and that I have every confidence of still sounder and better conditions in the coming year.'

We hear much of the large amount of taxes per capita paid by citizens of the United States, and it indeed is much too great. The most accurate way to evaluate a country's tax burden, however, is in the High light of the relation of taxes to Taxes

basis, the United States tax problem continues to become steadily worse A United States News tabulation shows that when our

national income reached its 1929 peak of \$79,000,000,000, taxation took 12.4 per cent of it. In 1933, national income touched its post-war low, dropping to \$43,500,000,000, and taxes took 18.6 per cent. In 1934 and 1935, taxes took 19 and 19.1 per cent of the national income, respectively. The highest taxed nation is England, where 25 per cent of the national income goes for taxation. England has a balanced budget, while in this country expenditures are over-running receipts.

About the only chance of Hoover ever getting the nomination for the presidency again is for him to conceive a sure-fire scheme for raising the money to pay the bill of the present administration and the deficit left by him when President Roosevelt retired him.-Honey Grove Signal

No, it doesn't necessarily mean that every friendly person you meet this year is running for office. Some may want to borrow some money from you.-Forney Messenger.

In some ways it is better for this country not to have been in so many wars, like the Europeans. Think what a lot of holidays some of them would have if they celebrated all their armistice days.-Baylor County Banner.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Little Lights on Living by MARIA LEONARD Dean of Women, University of Illand

STRIKES IT

WHEN WORK IS TOIL

N AMERICAN traveler was walking down a dusty road in France when he came upon workmen breaking rock. Stopping the first he asked, "My good man, what are you doing?" Breaking rock." doggedly answered the workman, without looking up. A second workman near by, he plied the same question. "Earning \$3 a day," came the second indifferent response. Approaching a third, he tried again to gain information. This time the workman stopped, raising up with difficulty. He placed his hand on his tired back. When his eyes met those of the stranger, a light brake over his face. Pointing across the road to a building in construction, he said proudly, "I am helping to build that cathedral."

We have often heard this story, thought what made the difference in the spirit of the workmen. The first two men were laboring hard at toil. Life to them was drudgery. No light higher than the rock pile or the pay roll came to their vision. Work becomes toil when the love light for our work grows dim. whether our work be chopping wood or writing verse. "Enthusiasm is: the best hill climber" in this old world. It has carried many sailors through storms into port, has brought convalescents to health. has kept la joie de vivre in the hearts of many through long lean years of poverty and depression.

What is it that brings such pow-Nothing more nor less than love-the greatest life-giving force on the planet. Just as the love for a new life takes the mother through travail, so was it love that made the third workman, through the fatigue of breaking rock, see the vision of the completed cathedral with its service to God and man.

There is a spiritual comeback, a the national income. On that buoyancy to work well done. Fallure to do one's best is a depressant. Success is something of a habit.

When the builder of a fireplace sees for the first time the draught pull firmly up the chimney-there is spiritual satisfaction that does something to him that even his pay check fails to do. This, I say, is the real profit of good work.

A college lad came into my office one morning with the query, "How much do you think one should love his work to make a success of it?" Immediately I answered, "As well at six at night as at nine o'clock in the morning!" "When we love our work, we do not know that we are working."

Galveston, one of the Texas Centennial celebration cities this year, was named for Count Bernardo de Galvez. It is located on Galveston island, sometimes called Treasure Island, and is Texas' largest coast resort. Jean LaFitte once used Galveston Island as a base for his piratical expeditions into the Gulf of Mexico.

ALLRED SHOULD HEAD TEXAS DELEGATION

(Graham Leader)

According to a Dallas newspaper one Percy Rice, a Dailas lawyer who managed Senator Tom Connall's campaign, has gone to Washington to suggest that Connally be the head of the Texas delegation to the National Democratic convention. The article states that Rice expressed opposition to Governor Allred being the chairman on the ground that it "would be lamentable to tie up the National Administration with State politics.

We hadn't given the matter much thought until Senator Connally's campaign manager started this opposition to Governor Allred, but from what people in these parts say it is only logical that the Governor of Texas should head the delegation. We don't know whether Allred wants the job or not, but he is the head of Texas Democracy as well as Centennial Governor, and as such is entitled to every Connally's campaign manager

isn't doing him a bit of good by precipitation a fight of this kind Many of the Senator's friends are warm supporters of Governor Allred, and they see no occasion for any such party strife, especially since Alired's recent warm defense of the National Administrations | Beeville-Annie Butts, garden co-; 16 terracing demonstrations were

Executive Committee under his Twelve varieties of vegetables while the other acreage will only tion to the New Deal in Texas.

respect has been perhaps the most girls grew gardens in Bee county. races at cost of operation to the influential factor so far. as the A total of 14,445 pounds of vege- farmers," V. F. Jones said. South in concerned in support of tables were produced for home con-President Roosevelt and Vice Presi- sumption. The value of all the fact that Texas farmers are work-

We feel sure Senator Connally will not be led into any trap by the over enthusiasm of his campaign for native shrubs is being developmanager. For him to permit himself to be dragged into an effort ed in Matagorda county can be to deny the Governor of Texas the seen by the number of yard dem-is entitled can't help the Senator husbands, that have been found reone bit. It can hurt however, and cently in the woods with spades one bit. It can hurt however, and and sacks for falling and burlaping senator Conally should remember shrubs." Leola Cox Sides, home he will be up for reelection in 1940. shrubs," Leola Cox Sides, home

There were but 140 miles of month. railroad in the entire United States







CLOSEND and COMEDA

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



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family 711 containers.

gardens grown by these club mem- ing overtime to build up Texas soil. bers amounted to \$784.85.

demonstration agent, reported this unincompleted was presided over by Alonzo de

slightly more than a hundred holly and coral herry are being used extensively for transplanting. cultural agent.

Muleshoe-"We know what subwhole garden this year," said Mrs. in Bailey county.

Two years ago, Mr. Howell laid 795 feet which sub-irrigates every worn out pipe and cut a hole every this spring for one and one-half cents per foot.

49,787 acres of Texas farm lands nual report reads. were terraced, contoured or chiseled during the month of January to conserve the moisture or prepare the soil for greater production of crops in 1936, according to figures found in the monthly reports o county agricultural agents.

From county agents all over the State come such statements: " terraced 70 acres of land for James H. Johnson which ran into 7,200 feet of terraces," reported J. H. Jameson, Palo Pinto county agricultural agent.

Another reads, "Van Zandt county goes for conserving their soil. Besides the lines run by individual farmers, I ran terrace lines on 20 farms amounting to more than 360 acres. More than 40 young men have been taught to run lines during January," according to V. O. Teddlie, county agent.

From the South Plains comes the report of V. F. Jones, Lynn county agricultural agent. He reports that

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guidance, has cut the foundation making a balanced diet were grown be contoured. The Commissioners out from under a world of opposi- by Annie. She has canned for the Court is cooperating in the terracing program by using county road Allred's courageous action in this Also Miss Yates reports that 38 machinery to construct the ter-

Hundreds of reports bear out the

reports that year after year more farmers in his county are using will review its colorful history inoculation on their powpeas that He states that he has found in held on the banks of the Guada-

uninoculated seed. She reports that youpon, cherry county has found it useless to try

irrigation will do so that is why Wheeler—"Forty-one seed crops the same section with the world's demonstrations in 1935, Jake Tar- which Tyler is the county seat, G. P. Howell, cooperator in the ter, Wheeler county agricultural produces one-third of the world's Enochs Home Demonstration Club agent, reported in his annual commercial supply of roses. check-up.

an average of 54 per cent more to be found in Texas during Censhrub in the yard. He used old seed per acre than the same crops tennial year will be the one par grown on adjoining farms that sented when thousands of turkeys 12 inches, Mr. and Mrs. Howell were unterraced. Some of these headed for market, actually march made 2,000 feet of additional tile crops were grown by the same pro- to the strains of band music in ducer. All field crop demonstra- the world famous Cuero Turkey tions in the county were demon- Trot next November. Thousands of strations of conservation of soil gobbling turkeys form sections in College Station - Approximately moisture and soil fertility," his an- the parade which is a feature of the

Clovelly is the old-established beauty squeen of England, a beauty queen so proud of its appearance that its residence all de their family washing on one day, so the tourists will not be greeted by anything as prosate as clothes lines of pajamas and stockings. When an old cottage there decays, H. V. Morton writes in "In Search of, England," it rises again just as it was, looking at least five hundred years old. This restoration is carried out by the owner of the town, whose one desire in life is to preserve the beauty of Clovelly.

Elche supplies the palm le wes for Palm Sunday in all Spuin. From 80,000 to 110,000 palms greew there ,the tops bound up until they look like gigantic mops with handles stuck into the ground, writes Dorothy Giles in "The Road Through Spain." This is done to bleach the leaves to the desired whiteness. After using them on Palm Sunday, many Spanish, families tie the leaves to balcottles or over door lintels to ward off lightn-

England has two of the fastest battle cruisers in the world, the Repulse and the Renown, each having a speed of more than 31,5

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There is no question but that the ringing speeches Governor Allred has delivered in this and other states recently, and the hearty endorsement of the National Administration by the State Democratic Executives. Committee, under his and constructed on 1,900 acres of this, Twelve varieties of vegetables.

There is no question but that the operator of the Normanna 4-H held in Lynn county during January.

Sore Throat—Tonsilltis: Instant relief afforded by Anathers and other annual report of Lorena Yates, Bee county home demonstration agent.

Twelve varieties of vegetables are constructed on 1,900 acres of this, Drug Stores.

so reports that 116 farms were terraced in this county during 1935 which amounted to a total of 11,-670 acres terraced and 800 acres chiseled. The total value of this work was estimated at \$117,600 which included the renovating of 16 tractors, 44 implements and 16

The City of Victoria, center of a Carrizo Springs-A. L. Sebesta, widespread cattle industry, will tion parade on April 15 when it with a field mass and pageant. The mass will commemorate a mass practically every case, the vine lupe river on April 15, 1869, which Salle's settlement.

Tyler, planning a great Centenholly and coral berry are being tion," according to the county agrione of the world's greatest roseproducing sections. It also is in

> "These 41 seed crops produced One of the most unusual scenes Trot, an event to be repeated as a The county agricultural agent al- Centennial year celebration.

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Zephyr

Mr. Otis Matlock of Brownwood. spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mr. Flurnoy Huggins, a student

of Howard Payne College, spent Sunday in Zephyr with friends. Mrs. Jim Rashell and Mr. Homer Schulze of Brownwood, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Schulze.

Grady McCrea of Mullin, spent the week-end with Mr. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brannon of Olio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gist, Sr. Mrs. Gist, who en very sick is reported a and Miss Aurelia Petty of Brownlittle better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, Sr., Petty Sunday. spent several days last week Santa Anna with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams and family.

Mr. O. D. Couch, Sr., is very sick Epworth at the home of his son, Ossie Couch. February 23 We hope he will soon be better. Sub.
Mr. Merrell Lea of C. C. C. Camp stand. Burnet spent the week-end with

Mr. Henry Pittman and son. Elzie, were in Brownwood Satur-

Mr. Lum Scott was shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. Merle Pittman made a busi-

ness trip to Brownwood Tuesday Visitors from Thorndale in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clay-ton last week were: Mrs. Fran!.lin, Mrs. Knight, and Mr. Pete Keen and son, Lawrence,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belvin were Brownwood visitors Thursday, Mrs. Jep Clemons and children were in Brownwood Thursday aft-



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Early High Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reasoner were in Brownwood Thursday. Mrs. Reasoner is having her teeth Mrs. C. E. Eaton of Fort Davis visited relatives here and at Brown-

him a very speedy recovery.

Miss Fay Galloway spent the

eek-end in Brownwood with rela-

Rev. Wharton of Brownwood

preached at the Church of Christ

Sunday afternoon at 2:30. He de-

There is services at the Church of

Christ each 3rd Sunday afternoon

vered a very interesting sermon.

Miss Ernestine Crudsinger was

shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Miss Jessie Lee Thomas spent

Miss Lucile Locks was a Brown-

Mr. Alec Edwards of Sweetwater

Misses Jessie Lee and Leone

Thomas were Brownwood shoppers

Subject: Things for which we

Scripture Text: Gal. 5:22-26.

Leaders Talk: James Kesler.

Lesson in Life: 1. Mary Joe Cof-fey, 2. Daphne Lee Van Zandt, 3

Mary Belle Shelton, 4. Faye Galo-

in Zephyr Saturday afternoon.

lin Friday and Saturday night.

Brownwood shoppers Thursday.

Indian Creek

The Indian Creek boys basket

at the annual County Tournament

A number of Indian Creek peo-

Miss Evelyn Mashburn and Noel

ed at the Baptist Church Sunday.

day at Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bowden.

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neath trees to protect the soil and

supply needed plant food.

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ed church here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell, Barbara and Oliver Sowell spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Alford and

ns of Woodland Heights, attend-

ple attended the Tournament.

were defeated 25-16.

here Sunday night.

Mrs. Homer Keeler.

Locks, 7. Allen Kesler.

wood visitors Tuesday.

visited Mr. and Mrs. D. F

Sunday night with Miss Mary Belle

Ernest Locks Sunday.

Mrs Ernest Locks.

Saturday.

Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Petty and od a few days recently. daughter, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Petty. Monday with O. B. Porter and wife. Mr. Sonnie Graves, a stadent of Howard Payne College, spent the week-end with his cant, Mrs. Mat-

Grandmother Mitchell of Cole-Mr. Jep C'emons and Mr. Human has been visiting here for the bert Roac, went to Sweetwater past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Nichois. Sunday, to attend a Santa Fe meet-

A party was given Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave with the flu this week. We wish Cunningham.

Mr. Pete Carlisle is very sick Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boland and bight and Sunday near Blanket children, of Goldthwaite, spent with his sister, Mrs. Walker Hep-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garland tinstall, helping to care for Mr.

Heptinstall, who is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Locks and Janie McLaughilo and her father, daughter, Vonette of Brownwood Mr. A. J. Goates, and Mrs. Will Wyvisited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of last week returning Friday. They and Mrs. Van McGaugh of report the condition of Bob Goates Brownwood, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shelas being slightly improved although doctors say he is still in a danger-

> Mrs. Lee Eaton was painfully though not seriously, burned on Monday of last week, when her clothing caught fire from a wash pot in her yard. She was rushed to mother, Mrs. George Cox, and other 'he hospital but returned home on relatives Wednesday. Her many friends will be glad to hear the accident was a

munity is cordially invited to atthe week-end here with his family. Bernice Flowers spent Saturday Miss June Locks, a student of night and Sunday with Marjorie Howard Payne College, spent the ek-end with her parents, Mr. and Hill.

Bill Vernon and son, Billie Boy of Rising Star spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. J. W.

Layton Roscoe and George Edwards are both victims of the

Odell Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris is in Central Texas

Mrs. Ross Green visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Owens, at midst. Owens on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Alvin Graham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hester.

at Barber the first of this week. Ebony

Quite a nice little crowd was present for Sunday School and church Sunday afternoon. We expect Brother Wharton to be with 5. Zelma Locks, 6. Philip us next Sunday afternoon. Come ut and give him a hearing.

Several things were discussed at Buck White of Mullin was the Townsend meeting which met after church. There will be another Mr. Sonnie Pittman was in Mul-Townsend meeting Sunday after noon, March 1. Tell your neigh-bor. Come out and let's discuss and Mrs. Alton Keeler and Delmer Keeler were Brownthese issues. If you have not en-"olled, bring your quarter and en-list now, for now is the time to get Miss Vivian McDaniel was shoping in Brownwood Friday. Mr. John Cunningham made a siness trip to Brownwood Sat-

ourselves informed.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clements and Mrs. Jack Clements of Gladewater were visitors at the W. M. Clements home the latter part of the new home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gilt were week. Mr. W. M. Clements accom-panied them home to be a witness Saturday from Santo where she is Mr. Gerald Bowden was in

Ralph Wilmeth of Big Valley school spent the week-end at home. Miss Ruth Mashburn spent Satarday afternoon with Miss Cleone

ball team played Woodland Heights Havnes. Mrs. Tell Chailette underwent an that he is better. operation for appendicitis at a on. Indian Creek won 37-11. Brownwood hospital last Saturday afternoon they played Cross Cut and won 56-22. Satur-ing fine.

day night they played Blanket and Mr. Berry were in our community Anna Saturday. Monday trying to buy mules.

Monday trying to buy mates.

Mrs. Alvin Hanna of the Oakland community is in Brownwood for a few days' treatment on account of Mrs. Nora Owens was reported to Haynes of Ebony, attended church a badly ulcerated tooth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Shannon ene Russell enert Thursday after-and daughter, Patsy of Comanche noon with Mrs. E. O. Dwyer. and daughter, Patsy of Comanche Cecil Egger is making good in the tax department in Goldthwaite. spent the week-end with Mr. and He and Mrs. Egger and little Bur-Rev. M. W. Richardson preachba Ynell contemplate making their

residence there soon. Miss Evelyn Reeves and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer family and little Edna Peth of Pasche Flet spent the week-end at the Dwyer ty made a business trip to the Miss Monta Ray Crowder is work-

Mrs. P. R. Reid, Miss Dollie Rey-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger have

and Mrs. J. R. Briley and Mrs. Nellie Malone called on Mrs. Wilmeth late Sunday afternoon. Grandma Egger is still very husband died several y poorly. Her children are taking The following children time about staying with her. Lillard and Bernice Wilmeth and

Wilmeth back to his school Sunday Dale Reid and Gene Wilmeth attended the basketball tournament

at Brownwood Saturday. Burl Crowder has just finished making and laying about 75 feet of sub-irrigation tile for shrubbery heds at the Wilmeth home. We be lieve this is the first sub-irrigation

project for this community.

As we reached the brow of the hill near the Reynolds place last week, where there is such a won-derful view of the Buffalo Valley elow, we were delighted to see Mr. R. V. Beeman's new house looming up in the distance. had not heard of it before and it came as a very happy surprise.

DON'T SCRATCH!

Blanket

Prof. and Mrs. Wilburn Under wood of Rochelle and Miss Cleo Bird of Winchell were week-end Mrs. Cull Earp visited in town visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird. Mesdames Ernest Allen and

> Mr. Melvin Hicks of Cisco, spent part of last week visiting in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. A.

companied Mr. and Mrs. Neel Shaw of Brownwood, to Olney Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis and family. They returned Miss Ila Mae Lightsey, one of

the teachers in the Early High School spent Sunday here visiting home folks. Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowden, of Brownwood were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Mrs. Lois Frazer and baby of her mother, Mrs. Dora Teague, Mrs. Montie Vernon left last Friday for Fort Worth where she will spend several days visiting

Mr. Henson of Downing was here Sunday visiting his daughter, Mrs Monroe, and son who accompanied him home that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Creath Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dabney, R. C. Dabney and Miss Maudie Dabney were all Shelton, and Jas. C. White.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanks left last week for Brownwood and ex-Mr. Blanks will be under the car

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and lit tle gaughters, who have been res have moved to Brownwood and ex pect to make that place their home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker spen Sunday night in Brownwood visit ing in the home of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin.
Mrs. Mattie Riley and son

Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon in Brownwood visiting relatives. Miss Lillie Pearl Allcorn spen the week-end in Bangs visiting home folks.

Misses Lindsey and Durham wer Brownwood visitors Saturday, Mrs. Sue Knox of Brownwood here Thursday visiting rela

Union Grove

Nearly every family here has or two children sick with colds Colorado, Texas, are week-end itors here with relatives.

Raymond Hardy was called t W. V. Waldrip moved into their Miss Dorothy Hancock came in

a teacher in the high school. She returned Sunday accompanied by her mother, who will spend the week with her. Mr. J. M. Kennedy has been quite

sick the past week. Late reports are Mrs. J. A. Waldrip is quite sick

at this writing with cold and asth

Signor Jernigan of Lampasas and taken to the sanitarium at Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen have

Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Miss Od-ne Russell epert Thursday after-but is now better. Her children

Mrs. Wade Earl Clark is ill at a Brownwood hospital. Mrs. R. C. Edwards, Mrs. C. R. Ardyke and Miss Mary Lou Howell

Bernice Wilmeth called on Mrs. and little Miss Bobbie Sue Edwards
Tell Chaillette at the Stump Hosof Baird were recent visitors with
pital Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell and Fletcher Falls of Eastland coun

neighborhood yesterday (Monday). Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Waldrip and sons have been in the community ing in Brownwood.

Mrs. Nellie Malone called on for several days. The boys are recovering from severe colds and Mrs nolds Mrs. Effie Egger, Mrs. Irene Waldrib was ill from an infected Reeves, and Mrs. Edward Egger ear. She was at Gorman for treat-

Mrs. J. M. Everage died at he gone to Eastland where Mr. Egger home here after a few weeks ill ness. She passed away Thursday February 13th, at the age of 82 respected and Christian lady. Her husband died several years ago John Everage of Potosi; Alvin Ev Otho Jones accompanied Ralph of Bangs; Floyd Everage of Post; Matt and Clifford Everage of Ris ing Star; Mrs. Linnie English of New Mexico: Mary Ferguson, of Bangs, and Maud Ware of Coleman Funeral services and burial at Blake Saturday.

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Bangs And Comanche Held in Mystery Churchmen Meet With

Representatives of the Bangs and Comanche Presbyterian churches Cold, cold, very cold weather still Mesdames Ernest Allen and Comanche Presbyterian churches prevails at this writing (Monday Robt. Swartz were Brownwood met with the men of the First Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney ac- was held at the Brownwood was served.

Local Presbyterians

Musical selections were given by S. B. Gamble, pianist, and Delbert and Myra Lea Duffer, violinists, with accompaniments played by

Attending from Comanche were he pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hazel, and

A sloth cannot support its own weight on the ground, but spends its life hanging downward from

The average annual income of physicians in the United States, as evealed by an American Medical Association survey, is \$9674.

More than half the coal mined in South Africa is produced in th

Forty-four will be employed on the project, which must be completed by March 15.

News of Brown County Communities



loonkeeper. Hart's murder was attributed to the mysterious 3X.

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who terrorized Queens more than

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500 ENTERED IN SPEECH CONTESTS

Between 500 and 600 students representing 13 schools, were entered in the Heart O' Texas practice speech tournament held at Brownwood High School auditorium Saturday under the auspices of the Center Texas School of Oratory. Schools represented were San Angelo, Ballinger, Coleman, Brady, San Saba, Mullin, Lohn, Richland Springs, DeLeon. Santa Anna. May. Rising Star and Brownwood.

Bobby Wilkes and Robert Allman of Brownwood defeated a Coleman team in the finals to win the boys debate contest. Betty Jo Sanderson and Iris Scales of Brownwood won the girls debate by defeating May in the finals. Margaret Denman of Brownwood won first in senior girls declamation and P. B. Mc-Elroy of Brownwood win first in senior boys declamation.

Billie Jane Eoff of Blanket won the junior girls' declamation contest and the Lohn entry won first in junior boys' declamation. Caro lyn Ann Scott of South Ward school won first in junior ward school declamation. The Mullin entry won junior ward school boys declamation. Coleman entries won both girls and boys extemporane

SOFT BALL LEAGUE IS

Organization of the Brownwood Softball League for its second season was started Wednesday night when representatives from ten THREE FIRES HERE teams met to formulate plans for the 1936 season. A ruling was made that each team should be limited to 12 members, and a motion was passed that each team should elect which is to outline rules and regu-

Members of a Ground Committee to secure playing grounds were elected. The committee includes Urban Andrews, Mac Miller and B.

Teams represented at the meet ing, which was held at the Weakley-Watson-Miller, Hardware Co. store, were Weakley-Watson-Miller, Walker-Smith, Montgomery Department, County Teacher's As-Texas Power & Light Company and the Southwestern States Telephone

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Balling Up Florida's Sports



that's true, but by hook or crook, they scraped up enough (off mint project calls for youths to aid in julep glasses, probably) to stage the annual snowball fight at Miami extending knowledge concerning Beach. Ann Simm's expression says she scored a bull's-eye with the last one. That's a real ice fort protecting her

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high school or college credit. The

latter part of each period will be

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will be related to elementary governmental organization and is plan-

nan become more conscious of his

ivic relationships and will include

liscussions of ways and means for improving his status through civic

Mr. Brannan is a college graduate and an experienced teacher. He

was an assistant in the expression

and public speaking department

while attending Baylor University.

The schedule for the daily class-

es. from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. is: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

First part of period, Public Speak-

Tuesdays and Thursdays-First

Problems. Last part of period,

Helps for credit students in Work-

Mormon Families Reducing

With the younger generation of

Mormons large families are losing

in popularity. Vital statistics show

that the birth rate has dropped

from 35 to 28 a thousand in ter

Pomeranians

tant members of the toy dog divi-

sion in pure-bred classification.

Their jaunty, pirouetting movements

have made them favorites of many

toy and lapdog fanciers. In general

appearance the pom is small, com-pact and short-coupled, with plenty

of expression and an abundant coat.

Pomeranians are highly impor-

ers Problems.

years.

IN SCHOOL PROJECT

DO \$4000 DAMAGE

Fire loss in Brownwood during the past week totalled more than one member of a League Board. \$4,300. Three fires accounted for First classes of an adult school. the loss. A house occupied by C. given under the WPA Emergency W. Lehmberg, county agent, was Education Program and sponsored destroyed at 12:15 a. m. Sunday, by County Superintendent F. D. with a loss of \$3,000. The house Pierce, were to be held Thursday was owned by J. H. Ragsdale, and night at the temporary classrooms carried \$2,400 insurance.

occupied by W. M. Smith and own- the direction of A. K. Brannan, to three shifts.

the store at the Hotel Brownwood end of the first week. large plate glass window were becoming proficient in making pub- work orders have not been re-

Company became ignited about 9 lish and in civics and workers 16 and 25, whose families were on dred times as potent as that in c'clock Monday morning, but the problems. blaze was extinguished before any No charges will be made for the have members on WPA projects serious damage was done.

We have paid 21c for the water, if placed on their backs. for enrollment. However anyone vices to determine their particular eggs all the week, al- Otherwise, the weight of the shell financially able to attend college fitness for job assignments. compresses their internal organs. is not eligible to receive credit on

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Interest Growing In Plan For Funds For Band Uniforms

Liberal support of Brownwood citizens is indicated by the interest being shown in the entertainment planned by the High School Band Parents Boosters Club for raising according to officers of the organization. The band needs approximately \$550 for purchase of y April 1 when the band is to en-

Tickets for the entertainment. scheduled for Friday night, February 28, will be sold for \$1.00 each. The Booster Club hopes to secure the cooperation of Brownwood citizens generally in its drive to secure the uniform fund. Details of the entertainment are nearing completion and will be announced

30 GIRLS WILL BE **EMPLOYED IN NEW** NYA WORK PROJECT

Work orders for a NYA work reject which will employ 30 girls and one supervisor were received Wednesday and actual work on the project will probably start Monday, according to Doyle T. Brooks, NYA project superintendent. The weeks training course in the home er, is fed them nightly. economics department at Howard

After the training period they animals, such as the cow, sheep, o-supervisor with the Kiwanis in rising. Club for the project. The remade clothing will then be turned back Tennyson wrote "Crossing the space that unless more space was

at 602 Fourth Street, Brownwood, the project will be given 46 hours requested that it be placed at the sion Thursday night agreed by Monday morning approximately Classes will be held five days a work per month. It is thought end of all editions of his works. unanimous vote to vacate its \$300 damage was done to a house week from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. under that the workers will be divided in-

teacher of the school, and officials | Work order on a NYA project for Fire originated in the front of expect a large enrollment by the employment of four boys in the Ward. Texaco, Sinclair, Highway Drug Store, did approximately \$1,- The curriculum offered includes man has also been received, and the 000 damage to merchandise. There work in public speaking, planned project will probably start next station, C. C. C. Camp No. 3818. also was considerable smoke and for both those desirous of artistic week. A similar project has been water damage, and fixtures and a and entertaining expression and of approved for San Saba county, but lic speeches before their clubs and ceived.

A truck owned by Lamkin Bros. on other public occasions; in Eng- All youths, between the ages of relief prior to January 1, or who classes and purchase of no books are eligible for NYA jobs. Youths will be required. Anyone interest- are registered after an interview at Turtles will live longer out of ed in self improvement is eligible state or national employment ser-

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COMING BACK!



After that fine polishing he took from Joe Louis, you'd think that Max Baer would have enough of the prize ring. But no, the irre-pressible butterfly boy is thinking of coming back, and here he shown washing away a few kinks that developed during a workout at Oakland, Calif.

develop the batting punch that resulted in his hitting Pacific Coast League pitching for .398 last year. You're right, spaghetti! The husky Italian youth, for whom the New York club gave \$25,000 and four players, is shown here with his ma as he enjoyed some of her cooking at their San Francisco home.

will make over old clothing to b€ antelope, deer, goats, and camel, ned to give employment to 30 or 40 gathered by the South Ward PTA. invariably use their hind legs first women now employs 114 women,

to the PTA for distribution to the Bar" at 81, and it was sung for the first time at his own funeral, to suspend the project. Each of the girls employed on He wrote other poems after it, but

Heiress Gloria Is 12 Years Old



A healthy, cheery child, 12 years waters was found 44 days later in ofit, shown in a new victure, ap- away. pears to be enjoying life despite leaving that to her elders as she provide more than half the produc goes about her play and her studies. of the Commonwealth.

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The three vampire bats of the Agreement of the local Veterans improved health, sanitation and London zoo have whipped blood of Foreign Wars post to allow use domestic science practices. The in their diet. Half a pint of horse of their quarters will enable congirls employed will be given a two blood, whipped with an egg beat-tinued operation of the WPA sewing room project which had out-

grown the space originally alloted All ruminants, or cud-chewing to it in the auditorium of Memoristated in its request for additional made available WPA might have

> quarters for an indefinite period to permit use of that room by the sewing room unit.

> Families of members of the post are directly interested in this project, it is stated by Commander Bowman, twenty-seven women and 72 children of families affiliated with the post being included in the number engaged in the sewing room. "Our yielding to the request of the Council was not entirely unselfish." Mr. Bowman stated but was inspired principally by our interest in the welfare of this large group of workers who will suffer greatly if the sewing room is closed. We readily acceded to the Council's request, therefore, and will use other quarters so long as our space in the auditorium is

S. Bureau of Fisheries in Alaskan old on February 20, Gloria Vander- a Siberian stream, 1300 miles

the bitterness of the court wars | Half of Australia's population of waged over her custody. She shows 6,350,000 lives in capital cities and o sign of vorryin over the \$3,- another 15 per cent in provincial 100,000 to which she is heiress, towns. The remaining 35 per cent

Ward's Cooking And Canning School Is Pronounced Success

Under the direction of C. R Streeter, cooking and canning expert, Ward's Cooking and Canning school has been meeting with much success since it started Tuesday More than 70 people have been attending the daily sessions, despite the bad weather that has prevailed during the week.

With fair weather in prospect for the last two days of the demonstration, officials of Ward's store here tion with the peso, the national are expecting record crowds. In unit of currency. speaking of the demonstration, Mr. Streeter said Tuesday, he wanted to issue an especial invitation to members of all women's demonstration clubs and girls' clubs of the county to attend the final sessions.

He announced that he would roast a chicken and hold a question day Friday, awarding a prize to the lady that asked the best ques-

tion. Saturday afternoon a demonstration of cooking beef stew, without water, to be prepared in 12 minutes, will be given. Saturday

evening a canning class will be onducted, and the grand attendance prize will be awarded.

Friday and Saturday afternoons he demonstrations will begin at 2:30, and Saturday evening the lemonstration will begin at 7:30.

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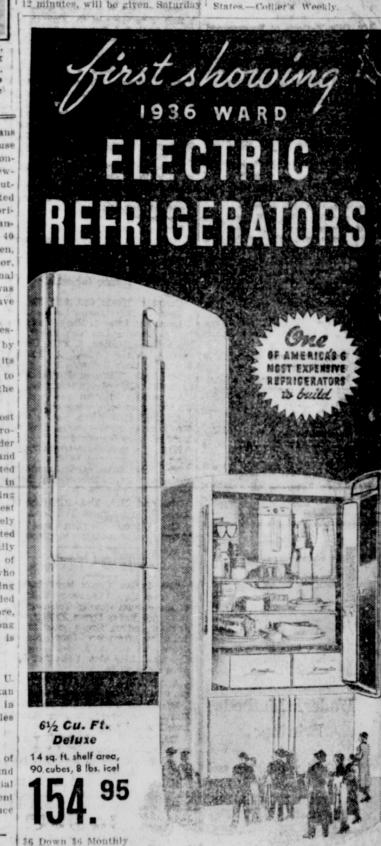
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Animal First Domesticated It is supposed the dog was the first animal domesticated, although some scientists and historians think possibly pigs and sheep were partially domesticated about the save time.-Pathfinder Magazine.

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HALL-Amos Lafayette Hall, 84 died at his home in the Bangs community Friday morning. Funeral services were held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Mc-Daniel Cemetery. Rev. B. B. Edmiaston conducted the services, and the Bangs Masonic Lodge, of which Mr. Hall was a charter member was in charge. H. L. Allcorn made

Mr. Hall was born June 1, 1851 moved to Dallas in 1872 and moved 33 years. to Brown county in 1880. He was

He was a member of the Metho- and sisters. dist Church, of the Masonic Lodge and was prominent in civic and business affairs of his community.

es, three months old daughter of in charge of arrangements. The infant is survived by her for the past 32 years.

Carents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haynes, Santa Anna; two brothers, J. C. T. House of Mercury and C. C. and Wayne and one sister, Elsie. House of Fort Worth and her sis-Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Miss Roselle House. Chas. Haynes and C. A. Grant, and

services were held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon followed by in- T. P. Davis of Marshall.

Tuesday afternoon at the Eureka terment in Greenleaf Cemetery. Cemetery near Blanket with the Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor of Aus-Rev. Mr. Henderson officiating. In- in Avenue Presbyterian Church terment was there with White & officiated at the services, and London Funeral Home in charge White & London Funeral Home of burial arrangements.

Mr. Stewart was born July 31 | nents. 1858, in Mississippi. He moved to Robert Grundy Prater, son of Texas 60 years ago and came to Brown county from San Saba county 57 years ago. He was married o Miss Dovie Falls in 1882. His wife died many years ago. Mr Stewart was a member of the in Franklin county Alabama. He Presbyterian Church for more than

Survivors include four children married to Miss Indiana Bell on T. S. Stewart, Rising Star, and March 18, 1877. His wife and seven Clare Stewart, Locke Stewart and of the eleven children born to Edith Stewart, all of Blanket; ten grandchildren and several brothers

year old owner and operator of the state. Surviving children are W. N. Mercury telephone exchange, died Hall, Washington, D. C., Mrs. C. T. early Tuesday morning at her sisters, Mrs. Joe Dillin, Nashville, home. Funeral services were held Tennéssee; Mrs. A. M. Methvin, Harris, T. J. Hall, Mrs. W. D. Cop-home. Funeral services were need to be determined by the control of the con W. Hall of Fort Worth and C. W. Cemetery near Mercury. Rev. Ben Elizabeth Osterhaur, Belton. H. Moore and Rev. William Burleson conducted the services, and LOTTIER-Lewis John Lottier died

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haynes of Santa | Miss House was born near Mem- were held Sunday afternoon at 3 Anna, died at Sealy Hospital in phis, Tennessee, November 23, o'clock at White & London Funeral Santa Anna Tuesday, February 11. 1872 She was a member of the Home with Rev. G. R. Dozier, Rev. legal holiday, according to an an-Funeral services were held Wed- Presbyterian Church and was a W. T. Whiteside and Rev. Mr. Cuthesday at Trickham with Rev. prominent resident of her commu- birth officiating. Howell Martin officiating, assisted nity. She and her sister, Miss Mr. Lottier was born Feb. 21 by Rev. R. E. Dunham. Hosch fun- Roselle House, had been operating 1861 in Montreal, Canada. He eral directors made arrangements. the telephone exchange at Mercury moved to Shreveport, La., in 1907

Survivors are two brothers, E.

Brownwood citizen, died Saturday dist Church since 1932. evening at 7:25 o'clock following STEWART-C. W. Stewart, 77, an illness of several months. Fundied at his home at Blanket Tues- eral services were held at the Clara and Katie Lou Lottier of day morning at 3 o'clock. Funeral residence, 1709 Austin Avenue, Brownwood and one sister, Mrs.

was in charge of funeral arrange-

born October 14, 1873, in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He moved with his 'amily to Temple. Texas when he vas eight years old. He moved to Brownwood in 1898 and on October of that year was married to Miss Nealie Parks.

Mr. Prater, who until his retirement because of poor health about twelve years ago. was a cotton buyer in Brownwood and other points in Texas. He was prominent in business and civic affairs HOUSE-Miss Louise House, 63 throughout this section of the

Survivors are his wife and three

HAYNES-Shirley Imogene Hayn- Austin-Morris Funeral Home was Friday afternoon at his home 609 Melwood Avenue. Funeral services

foreman for the Texas and Pacific Railroad but was retired in 1927. His wife passed away in 1932. He a number of other relatives sur- PRATER-R. G. Prater, prominent has been a member of the Metho-

Survivors include two daughters

Sterling Holloway Moves To Ft. Worth

Sterling Holloway, member of he local law firm of Woodruff & Holloway for the past eight years noved this week to Fort Worth to Captain and Mrs. H. T. Prater, was Worth firm of Thompson & Barwise. He will have charge of the oil and gas practice and trial work

> Mr. Holloway and his family moved to Fort Worth Monday, and ie started work in the office there Tuesday. The Holloway home here it 2001 Vincent street has been ourchased by Gus J. Rosenberg.

During his residence here Mr. Holloway had been prominent in rivic atfairs. He was a member of the Lions club, legal counsel of Lake Brownwood Regatta Association and Scoutmaster of a Boy Scout troop at First Christian

Other members of the firm he is leaving are E. P. Woodruff, Robert R. Holloway and Gilbert N. Harri-

P. O. HOLIDAY SATURDAY

Brownwood post office will observe Saturday, February 22, as a nouncement made Wednesday by postmaster George Kidd. Incoming and outgoing mail will be handled and mail will be placed in rent boxes, but there will be no city nor general delivery and all windows at the postoffice will remain closed throughout the day.

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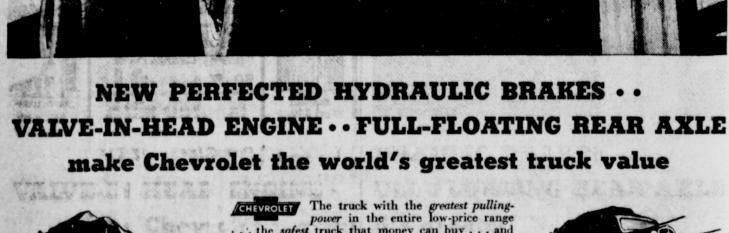
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them." declared C. E. Bowles, disselves. The agents attending the were in charge of the meeting here. meeting were given their instruc- They are holding similar meetings tions for carrying out the program. for agents in other counties of the The agents will go back to their | district. unties, call in community lead- Home demonstration agents who respective communities at which ley, Ballinger; Alice Glenn Youn farm program, Mr. Bowles said. wood. Two questions, designed to dermine their attitude toward a co- FARMERS COULD GET operative program based on con servation of the soil, will be asked the farmers. First, the farmers will be asked to estimate the probable actual production of crops in 1936 if there is no national program. Second, they will be asked ty farmers are not realizing the

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gram by the farmers them- agronomist from A. & M. College

ers and discuss a future, long- attended the meeting were Misses ime farm program with them. The Frances Punchard, San Saba; Versuggestions for the program will Coleman; Jewell Patterson, Brady made, Suggestions from the and Mayesie Malone, Brownwood ounties will be compiled and sent Farm agents attending were Knoy at College Station where a report sistant at Abilene; J. D. Pruitt from the entire state will be made Bradw; C. V. Roberson, Coleman and sent to Washington. In this N. E. Scudder, San Saba; W. P. y national agricultural officials Weaver, Goldthwaite; J. A. Barton will have an idea of what the farm- Comanche; Elmo V. Cook, Ballingactually want in the way of a er and C. W. Lehmberg, Brown

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er. In many cases the proportion churning and marketing the butter rather than butter.

Leef toberco being sold to highest bidder

runs higher, it requiring one pound the farmer is losing from 20 to 40 "If more farmers would sell of butter fat to produce a pound of per cent by selling butter rather

about five pounds of country but- Thus in addition to the work of come through the sale of cream Angelo.

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Gay and colorful harvest festirals will be held at Crystal City. Plainview, Raymondville, Jacksonennial spirit will be held at Sai Boerne, Tyler, Ennis, Mt. Pleasant. Marfa, Wharton, Yorktown, Pear sall, and Beaumont

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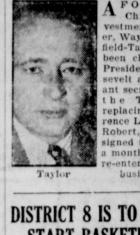
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view, Floydada, Midland, Canadian, per cent butter fat. Thus, four as creameries buying sweet and Farmers should investigate the ger, Bowie, Clarendon, Belton, pounds of butter fat will make sour cream make payment in cash. possibilities of securing added in- Comfort, Tulia, Big Spring and San

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Chicago investment bankfield-Taylor, has been chosen by President Roosevelt as assistant secretary of he Treasury replacing Law-Robert, who resigned the post. enter private

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TOURNAMENT FRIDAY The annual District 8 basketball cournament will get under way Friday at Howard Payne Gymnasipions, representing this county. The Zephyr-May game was scheduled for Thursday night, the win ner to enter the tournament Fri-

Brownwood was eliminated Monday night of this week through a loss to Bangs, which automatical ly gave the title to May, runnerup last year.

The game will start at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, with the final first round game scheduled for 1:45 o'clock. There will be no games Friday night. will be played Saturday morning, with the finals Saturday night.

Teams that will report tomorrow afternoon are Mullin, of Mills county, Richland Springs, of San Saba county, Mozelle of Coleman county, Milburn, of McCulloch county, Liberty of Hamilton couny, Fredonia, of Mason county, and Lamkin, of Comanche county, and Brown county's representative.

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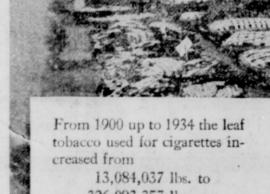
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