BROWNWOOD BANNER

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Worst Floods In Nation's History Ravage States

Red Cross Appeals to Entire U. S. For Relief Funds As Rivers Rampage

A flood unprecedented in the history of the United States swept down the Ohio River this week leaving over 1,000,000 persons homeless and crop and property destruction amounting to uncounted billions of dollars.

cy. Everyone must give his all. We Minnesota. are on a war basis—a war against suffering, pestilence, famine and Mississippi rivers.

began, has been increased to \$675. every possible aid.

A gigantic plan to move out 500,-000 people within 50 miles of the Mississippi River, from Cairo, Ill., GOOD WILL TOUR, to New Orleans-was being organized today as the swelling waters rushed southward toward the straining Mississippi levees.

The slowly receding Ohio left Pittsburg to Paducah, Ky., and Cincinnati, Louisville, and many other smaller cities hopeful that the worst had passed, but still facing Apparently worst hit was Louisville, where army troops took over police duties and health officials said 200 persons had died in three

War Dept. Statement

day said: "From present knowledge It appears likely that the flood waters will pass down the valley come panic-stricken. What the War Department needs to do now is to plan carefully for orderly evacuation where necessary. It is hoped

Latest report on the situation received by local Red Cross officials from Admiral Grayson was a wire

"In order to meet hourly increasing need of flood victims in eight states Red Cross is calling on people of the United States for a minimum relief fund of two million dollars. Reports received late tonight indicate total of two hundred seventy thousand men, women and children driven from their homes and now depending upon Red Cross for emergency relief, including food, shelter, bedding, medical attention, and warm clothing. Raging blizzard and freezing weather in many flooded sections add to suffering of refugees and greatly increase need for instant relief. Feel Ture people in your community will

Brownwood Banner or Bulletin of- J. Newton, W. A. Gee, D. L. Cough, (Continued on Page 6)

ON CAR THEFT CHARGE

Giving his name as Paul Barerre, of car theft and transportation

"Not since the United States de- A Minnesota state driver's license clared war on Germany have we found in the car bore the name of been faced with such an emergen- Georgie Wulffe Morup, St. Paul,

Two youths who were riding with death," stated Admiral Cary T. They gave their names as James Grayson, head of the American Red McIver, 19 of Janesville, Minne-Cross, as he appealed to the na- sota, and Richard Kelly, 16 of San tion to open its heart and purse Diego. McIver said Barerre pickstrings to aid sufferers in states ed him up near San Francisco and ravaged by the swollen Ohio and Kelly said he was given a ride at Phoenix, Arizona. The boys are also being investigated.

Brown county's quota, originally Police say they have traced set at \$135 when the flood first Barerre's record and find that he five times the original amount, under the name of Fred Lynn. The Brown County Red Cross chapter, have been sent to the Federal Buacute, quotas have been thrown Brownwood soon to handle the case, aside and citizens urged to give which comes under federal jurisdic-

BANQUET HELD AT

of a series of good will tours an- grand champion display, best parti-Isease, water shortage, and cold. nually conducted by Brownwood colored display; first and fourth business men with citizens of cock; first and fifth hen; second PALMER APPOINTED Brown county communities as their and fifth, pullets; fourth and fifth,

days from flood diseases, that to- ducted Tuesday night, when over second and third, pullets. al excluding deaths from drown- 80 persons attended a banquet at W. C. Sawyer, San Angelo, Rhode Byrds served by the Home Demon- Island Reds, second, hen and cockstration club of that community, rel; third, pullet. Glidden Wilson acted as toast- Tom Hunt, Winchell, turkeys Newton, and the welcond address fifth places.

that no widespread evacuation will Rev. Scoggins said. "We can't de- E. E. Haynes, Brownwood, Black here to confer with Mr. Palmer. He of the Red Cross, was in Brown- and Charlie Alford, water meter re- G. Gaines, Grosvenor; J. R. Prater, 55,800; Wilma Fry, 42,500; Coleen the town; we can't have a happy, lets; fourth and fifth, cockrels. assistant state director. with local officials regarding plans The refunding ordinance author- wood rt. 4; L. A. Brooks, Thrifty: Margaret Denman, 12,450 and Maxwholesome country life without a Steve McHorse, Brownwood Mr. Palmer's office will be in for the school.

Mrs. Dean Brown gave two selec- first, cock and hen; second, hen.

Brownwood and Byrds were: ously. Urge you to take immediate Turner, Hugh T. Lathem, Fred Cornish, first, cockrel and pullet; completion of the pending cases, trol Board and local officers reveston, and E. P. Woodruff, local ing Star; O. Leatherwood, Rising ously. Urge you to take immediate action, and reise your chapter quowindham, Robert D. Sparks, Cecil second, Dark Cornish bantam cockaction, and reise your chapter quo-Many Brown county residents, John T. Yantis, C. J. Thompson, with the horror of the Colorado Orville Anderson, F. L. Monk, River Flood in September still Chas. Nichols, Elmer Haynes, O. vividly stamped in their memory. E. Winebrenner, J. W. Loflin, G. N. are returning to the best of their Quirl, L. V. Ferguson, N. R. Nichability the aid given them by the ols, Roy G. Hallum, Claude Mc-Contributions may be left at the Conner Scott, T. D. Koon, Steve HPC Continues

FARMERS' MARKETS

FARME	ns.
Growers' prices quoted in	Brown-
wood, Thursday, Jan. 28,	
Vegetables	
Bunch Vegetables, doz	4vc
Butter and Cream	
Sour Cream, lb2	7 & 29c
Sweet Cream, lb.	
Country Butter, 1b25	
Poultry and Eggs	
Heavy Hens	12e
Light Hens	
Fryers7	c & 9c
Roosters	
No. 1 Turkeys	12c
No. 2 Turkeys	8c
pld Toms	9с

Eggs, dozen No. 1 ____ Hay and Grain Mixed Corn _____95c Bangs high school. White Ear Corn -----No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright _____1.65 Planning Board.

THREE HELD IN JAIL

man was arested by city police Tuesday afternoon and is being held for federal officers on charges

The arrest occurred when the Packard coupe with Minnesota license plates, and told police he

of Byrds club women, including bird. Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Taylor McGarrity, Brownwood nard, Mason, Llano, Gillespie and ming pool The classes in handling 1937 to October 1, 1957. The new Nichols, Mrs. T. M. Windham, Mrs. Dark Cornish, grand champion Kimble. Oscar Howell, Mrs. H. D. Lock, pen first, young pen; first, cock Mrs. T. D. Koon, Mrs. W. A. Gee, hen, cockrel and pullet; second Mrs. Joe Weedon, Mrs. Sam Wind- cockrel and pullet; third, cockrel ham and Mrs. Abney McInnis, ac- and pullet; fourth, cockrel. Light companied at the piano by Mrs. H. Cornish, grand champion bird C. Bowden. A trio, Mrs. Noble champion non-standard male, Touchstone, Mrs. Fred Jones and champion non-standard female, this district under her direction.

Attending the banquet from both and received certificates:

ert, R. McClure, Pat Morse, B. and fifth, pullets. lips, Ulas Sikes, Dr. J. M. Horn, C. W. Lehmberg, R. E. Newton, Innis, R. R. Holloway, S. H. Gray, (Continued on Page 6)

ing, typing and accounting will be vestigation work in this county. continued at night by the Commercial department of Howard Payne Stolen Sheep Herds College during the spring semester. .10c The courses are under the direc-____16c tion of the college extension department with H. J. Epps in charge

Homeless, Grimy, Fed on Dry Bread, but Flood Refugees Are Safe



refugees from the flood fury of the Ohio river. Red Cross workers strove to assemble more and better food to supplement the slices of bread and glasses of water that were alone available when this picture was made.

PRIZES AWARDED IN SECOND ANNUAL MID-STATE POULTRY SHOW

BYRDS ON TUESDAY pert. The following awards were

D. H. Jeffries, Abilene, Rhode

was given by W. A. Gee, superin- Mrs. H. E. Haynes, Brownwood, wood.

The following also were winners

Orpingtons, first, cockrel.

Clem Longley, Brownwood, Silver Laced Wyandottes, first, cockrel (Continued on Page 6)

Classes in shorthand, bookkeep-

Yellow Ear Corn ______90c Edward Clark, recently appoint- been obliterated, and it is hard for ners, and livestock men from Fort

PRACTICES ENTITLING RANCHMEN TO PAYMENT UNDER RANGE CONSERVATION PROGRAM LISTED

RED CROSS AQUATIC

SCHOOL TO BE HELD

DISTRICT DIRECTOR OF OLD AGE PENSIONS

master. Invocation was by R. E. first, second, third fourth and of the Old Age Assistance Commis- wood June 28-July 3.

was made this afternoon by Or- Louis office of the American Red Mrs. S. L. Cheatham, Brown- ville S. Carpenter, Austin, state di- Cross. velop the country without helping Langshang, first and second, pul- was accompanied by Jack Little, wood early this week conferring pairman, from \$72 to \$80.

Cross Cut; L. W. Garmon, Brown- Pate, 26,300; Martha Dublin, 19,150;

Mrs. Bess DeBerry will continue wood State Park, with investigation work done in are completed.

the state director continued.

Fred Mayes, Mexia, Rhode Island "I believe efforts now being made of February."

Palmer retired as county com- quarts and seven pints of beer and fective January 30. missioner of precinct 4 on January 1 1/2 pints of whiskey at the home 4 after four years of service. While of I. B. Burns; and 54 gallons of New Frisco Bridge commissioner, he made several whiskey at the home where T. E. trips to Austin in connection with Stevens and Raymond Blackburn Night Classes the Old Age Pension work, and were arrested. was active in securing efficient in-COMANCHE CALF SHOW

Discovered in Mason County by Officers

A flock of several thousand stol- 10, and will be open to all voca- agent. No. 1 Durum Wheat ______1.15 The classes are conducted on en sheep was recently discovered tional agriculture students who No. 2 Barley ______78c nights may be started in the near had sheep stolen in the last sever- are expected in what officials an- 1. No. 2 White Corn ______1.00 future. Night classes have also been all weeks may be able to find some ticipate to be the most successful The greatest flood in the history K12-551 Charles Fowler, Bwood

Brands on most of the sheep have | Cash prizes will be awarded win- new one in September, 1936. to sell their entries. the case.

RAISES THIS MONTH

withheld from grazing for a period ernment experiment and by prac- and firemen's salaries from \$67 to nished living quarters in the fire stations. There are eight paid firemen in addition to the chief and marshal. Besides his duties as fire HERE JUNE 28-JULY 3 nspector and sanitary supervisor

Over 150 persons are expected to ty commissioner. Wednesday was enroll in the statewide Red Cross Seward, secretaries in the water the last term of court. appointed supervisor of district 14 Aquatic school to be held in Brown- and gas departments were raised A grand jury of twelve members week by local Red Cross chapter \$100 to \$110 per month, and Assist- Zephyr; C. E. Boyett, Brownwood: Miller, Dublin & Canon, Armstrong tendent of the Humble Oil Com- Black Langshang, first and third Announcement of Mr. Palmer's and Chamber of Commerce offi- ant Collector Urban Smith was rais- R. S. Keeler, Brownwood; R. C. Jewelry Store, Dutton's Gift Shop, pany at Byrds. Response to the cockrels; fourth, pullet; first, old appointment, effective immediately, clais, with the approval of the St. ed from \$80 to \$90 per month. City Brooks, Brownwood; W. H. Sim- Dr. Mollie Armstrong and Shaw's wood, Black Langshang, second rector of the Old Age Assistance Roger C. Plaisted, member of the Keith, water department cut-off Brownwood; Alvin R i c h m o n d. queen is as follows: Lillian Schroe-"Our interests are common," the cockrel; third and fofth, pulletts. Commission. Mr. Carpenter was First Aid and Life Saving Services man, was raised from \$75 to \$85, Blanket; J. W. Thomas, Owens; I.

izes the city to issue \$75,000 in W. A. Newton, Byrds; C. A. Cavel ine Jones, 12,250. Other queen nomgood town nearby. We should Rhode Island Reds, first and third, the present headquarters for disthe present headquarters for dispromote the spirit of the good pullets; third, hen and cockrel, trict 14, located in the Whaley clude classes in swimming, small Bonds, Series of 1937." The new Bangs, second, young pen; second, old pen Building. The district includes craft operation, life saving and bonds will be in \$1,000 denomina-Two songs were sung by a group champion female; grand champion femal McCulloch, San Saba, Blanco, Me- will be held at Hot Wells swim- Maturity dates are from October 1, Clerk Luther Wilson follows: Wells as Mac Hallmark, Elizabeth Stone,

her position as district supervisor. Interested persons hope to have is the cancelling of \$2,000 and re- hyr; E. D. Brooks, Bangs, John main in a local fund to aid cripof investigation, Mr. Carpenter said. a National Aquatic School here funding of \$13,000 worth of City Caldwell, Bangs; A. W. Boenicke. pled children and 30 per cent will He stated that he is well pleased when facilities at the state park of Brownwood School House bonds, Bangs; Jack Cole, Bangs; Ray Bain go to the research department of

To Meet Here Feb. 3 cancelled is \$6,000. Brownwood and Byrds were:

O. L. Billingsley, W. G. StreckRed Bantams, first, cockrel, fourth to complete investigation work of all pending cases by the middle of last Saturday about noon by ten ed by D. O. Stone from the Santa Cox, Indian Creek; C. C. Ilson, In-M. Bennet, J. H. Morris, M. S. O. L. Aukerman, Elm Mott, Dark February will be successful. After officers of the State Liquor Con- Fe engineering department of Gal- dian Creek; W. L. Armstrong, Ris-Long, Leon Hallman, James Phil- rel; second, exhibit of two birds. persons who have requested re-T. C. Brown, Brownwood, Buff investigation, Because of the fact arrest of five men. All the men are the Fort Worth & Rio Grande lines Thrifty; G. L. Chrane, Brownwood; that there are many people in this free on bond, awaiting trial. which the Santa Fe recently pur- E. J. Baugh, Brownwood; A. J. proved nine deputy tax assessors, Jack Fuston, Brownwood, Rhode district whose cases have not been Ten pints of whiskey were tak-Island Reds, third, cock; fourth, investigated, we can not make re- en at the residence of Gerald Wil- purchase was recently authorized roll, Brownwood; H. C. Grady 1937 state and county taxes. The

Over Colorado Will Be Completed Mar. 1

All concrete and dirt work on the new Frisco railroad bridge TO BE HELD MARCH 10 over the Colorado river at Winchell is completed, and material for No. the steel span of the bridge is ex- K12-539 J. F. Morgan, Pioneer The annual Comanche Calf Show pected to arrive this week, accord- K12-540 E. J. Woodward, Bwood will be held in Comanche on March ing to J. H. Forgey, local freight K12-541 Ashwander Willys Mtrs.

Monday evenings from 6:30 until in Mason county by officers, and live in Comanche county, and 4-H contractor on the job. All steel K12-545 J. H. Wood, Bwood No. 3 Red Oats ______47c | Monday evenings from 6:30 until Brown county by officers, and Club members. At least 25 entries work will be completed by March K12-546 Sid Taylor, Bwood work will be completed by March K12-546 Sid Taylor, Bwood

LOWEST IN THREE YEARS Commercial slaughter supplies

of cattle and calves in 1937 apparently will be smaller than in any of the last three years, the Bureau

the beginning of this month was esfeed in the Western States at the

well as of other livestock going to uary 29 between regular engage-

DISTRICT COURT TO CONVENE FEBRUARY 1:

Jury lists for the February term of 35th District court, which

from \$70 to \$30 each, Tax Collector will be selected from the following munity Gas Co., Lyric Theater, from \$130 to \$150 per month. Buck Brownwood; J. G. Diekinson, Final tabulation of the votes for

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BEEF SUPPLY FORESEEN Miss Schroeder Is Named Queen Of Birthday Ball

NUMBER 4

All Plans Completed for Fourth Affair Honoring President; Ticket Sales Heavy

29. Ed Lally's orchestra, well

lie Armstrong, general chairman. ordan was Brady's Jubilee Queen n 1936. Duchesses from other cities

As they did in last year's ball, a geant. The following merchants. will sponsor princesses: Knobler's criminal cases were carried over Style Shop, Pearson's Style Shop, from the October term. Twenty- Evans Dry Cleaning, Hemphill-

Ruth Bowden, and Helen Herman. small crafts will be held at Brown- issue will replace 5 per cent bonds. Carl Belvin, Zephyr; William B. As in the past, 70 per cent of Also authorized in the ordinance Dabney, Zepbyr; Henry Fry, Zep- the proceeds from the ball will re-April 1, 1915; and cancelling \$1,000 Bangs; Horace Brinson, Bangs; Warm Springs Foundation to fight and refunding \$58,000 worth of Fred Covey, Pangs; Claude C. Hall, infantile paralysis. With the local City of Brownwood School House Bangs; C. W. Moore, Cross Cut; fund built up by past balls, a num-No changes will be made in policies and personnel of the district. Agriculture Teachers Bonds March 1, 1917, Total to be Claud C. Clark, Cross Cut; H. A. ber of local crippled children have Dozier, Cross Cut; M. P. Gaines, been aided; several braces furnish-Passage of the ordinance regard- Cross Cut; A. Baucomb, Cross Cut; ed. and hospitalization furnished

Court Approves Nine **Assessment Deputies**

Commissoiners Court Monday apinvestigation until the latter part liams, 26 pints at the filling station by the Interstate Commerce Com- Brownwood; Charles E. Lamkin approved deputies are Hubert operated by L. B. Templen; eleven mission, the order to become ef- Brownwood; S. G. Rodgers, Brown- Locks W. F. Barnett, Claude C. wood: Emmett V. Hodges, Fry: C. Clark, J. H. Montgomery, F. P. J. Thompson, Byrds; John McAden, Grantham, Denman J. Burns, A. G. Indian Creek; Roy Fortner, Owens. Norton, S. F. Ashcraft, and J. L.

Patterson Motor Co.

Patterson Motor Co.

Patterson Motor Co.

Weatherby Motor Co.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending Jan. 28, 1937

The Kansas City Bridge Co., is K12-543 Mrs. Russie Hennersdorf K12-547 J. T. Clemons, Zephyr

> 202-510 Mid-West Fruit Co. Bwood 202-512 O. D. & A. Williams, Bwood

Willys Plymouth Ford Plymouth Chevrolet

Make

Plymouth

Harris Motor Co. Floyd Williford Co. Taylor Chevrolet Co.

Southwestern Life Goes Over \$300,000,000 Mark

(Life Insurance in Force)

Assets More Than \$50,000,000

140,000 Texas Citizens Own \$303,215,774 Life Insurance in the Company... An Increase of \$15,171,042 During 1936 Statement of Condition

> At the close of Business December 31, 1936 (Unpaid Premiums Not Included)

Bonds Guaranteed by U.S. Governmen	it.										2,459,205.84
Bonds of the State of Texas											902,191.45
Texas County and Municipal Bonds											6,475,580.48
*Total											\$16,386,322.88
First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real I											14,101,496.54
†Home Office Building											1,500,000.00
Other Real Estate											1,595,027.35
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds											2,411,182.84
Stock											200,040.00
Cash											894,277.84
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advan-	ce.										163,841.00
Interest on Investments Accrued but n	ot ye	t du	ie								681,819.58
Unpaid Mortgage Interest											274,085.93
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies											11,905,228.98
Total Assets											\$50,113,322.94
	LI	A B	II	I	ΤΙ	ES	;				

297,578.00 42,946,306.61 \$Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyholders: Capital Stock Unassigned Funds 5,167,016.33 7,167,016.33

To Balance Assets \$50,113,322.94

*No bond purchased by the Company has ever defaulted as to principal or interest. Since purchase the bonds have so increased in value that current market value of these bonds exceeds by \$1,638,612 the value used above.

The Company carries no real estate in excess of current market value. The write-down in real estate values was \$101,467 during 1936.

With no asset valued above current market value, and after setting up all possible liabilities, these additional funds held for the further protection of policyholders are sufficient to guarantee payment of policy obligations under abnormal as well as normal conditions.

C. F. O'DONNELL, President.

802,264.97

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

DALLAS

Brownwood Office: 204-205 First National Bank Bldg., Phone 1083 T. E. DENMAN

E. H. GEHRKE

W. D. KING

W. A. ROUSSEL MRS. BEN H. MOORE



sponsored their first annual Father judging and one-act play. and Son banquet, Wednesday evening, Janaury 13, at the high school sum hunt to be held in February.

J. M. Binion, Brownwood, vocation- every angle, especially from an atal and agricultural teacher; Fred tendance standpoint. Sixty fathers Abney, president of Brownwood sons and guests were present and tional and agricultural teacher of by the Home Economics Depart-Sidney; W. B. Jones, superintend- ment of the High School,

with blue and gold candles.

by the home economics department take such great interest in farm under the supervision of Mrs. Rose boys. Monday, instructor of the depart-

Several members of the Brown-

We Will Buy

GOOD CLEAN COTTON RAGS

Please do not bring woolen or FILTHY

rags or strings.

Brownwood Banner

Poultry is selected as a project y many of the members. Billy Streckert has brought 500 baby chicks and is raising them as his PARKER-Funeral services for not received them as yet.

The chapter is working on con-These contests include chapter con- French officiating. The Blanket F. F. A. chapter ducting, public speaking, debate,

> The chapter is planning an o'pos-Williams

The Williams F. F. A. boys and chapter, acted as toastmaster. Dads feel that they have just held After the meal was finished, the the most successful Father and Son chapter officers went through the Banquet ever held at Williams. The banquet held Wednesday night. Honor guests and speakers were Jan. 20, was a big success from chapter; J. Edward Johnson, of enjoyed a very delicious meal pre-Brownwood; J. B. Cooper, voca- pared at a cost of 15c per plate

ent of Blanket schools; Roy Fisher, Boys and Fathers alike feel that G. O. Slaughter, teachers of Blank- Mr. Ross R. Wolfe, the principal et school. The school board was speaker made the best address and also present and enjoyed the af- gave the most enjoyable program had at Williams in recent years. The tables were decorated with We feel highly honored in having blue and gold, and were lighted had such a noted man as Mr. Wolfe with us. It is pleasing to know that Eighty-four plates were served there are men like Mr. Wolfe who

Bernard Stapp, Reporter.

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS wood Future Farmers of America STRACTOR, Nationally advertised, 1886 he was married to Miss Nora chapter will have exhibits in the nationally accepted, eliminates all Mid-State Poultry Show to be held worms internally and all external in Brownwood January 23-24. The sold exclusively in Brownwood by exhibits are now being prepared. Southwestern Poultry Association.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 304 of the Banking Act of 1935, notice is hereby given by the National Bank in Brownwood, in the City of Brownwood, State Rambo and conducted by Rev. W. of Texas, that the liability imposed E. Anderson, pastor of the Bangs upon the holders of shares of its Methodist Church. Interment was common stock by the provisions of Section 5151, U. S. Revised Statas amended, and Section 23 of the Federal Reserve Act, as amended, shall cease on July 28th, children, seven of whom survive

NOTICE

Household goods of C. F. Seward and J. A. Crocker will be sold for Storage at 501 E. Lee, Jan. 30, 1937. Jackson Transfer & Stor-

Mortuary

chapter project. Several other mem- Mrs. May Betty Parker, wife of W. bers have ordered chicks, but have F. Parker, who passed away at her home in Mercury, Texas, on Friday, January 22, were held at 1 p. tests to be held in the Brownwood m. Saturday at the Cox Cemetery district in the next three months. at Mercury with Rev. J. Leslie in this section.

> Mrs. Parker was born at Mercury, Texas, December 24, 1894, to since early childhood. She moved and Stewart Belvin. to Fort Worth with her parents Survivors beside his wife and

On March 18, 1936, she was mar-Brownwood in April. Later she and her husband moved to a farm near Mercury, where she was residing at the time of her death.

Surviving are her husband, W. F. Parker and one brother, Tom Taylor of Mercury.

ANDREWS Death occurred to E. M. Andrews, a resident of Brownwood since 1885, Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock after Mr. Andrews had undergone a period of prolong-

Mr. Andrews was born in Mem Make your Poultry pay your gro-phis, Tenn., October 11, 1860, and very bills, by the use of EGG-moved to Brownwood in 1885. In

NOTICE

By order of the Board of Direc

Jno. T. Yantis, President.

a pephew. Tom Tidwell. Survivors include her children

children survive. E. E. Andrews of Corpus Christi; two brothers, J. Amarillo, Mrs. C. C. Buck of La T. Tidwell of Granger and T. J. Feria, Texas and Mrs. J. A. Vaughn, Tidwell of Sweetwater. She is also survived by thirty-six grandchild-Los Angeles, California. For a number of years Mr. An- ren and a number of great-grand-

drews was employed with Walker- children. Smith Company, and prior to that time he was traveling salesman HENDERSON-Thomas Jefferson with a large produce house located Henderson, 87-year-old retired far-

W. B. and Lula Taylor. She was Karl H. Moore officiating. Inter- Hospital in Coleman Monday mora granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs ment was made in Greenleaf ceme- ning following a stroke of paral-Jeff Singleton, pioneer residents of tery. Pallbearers were Douglas ysis, Coalson, James R. Beadel, Glidden Funeral services were held at 3

at the age of 16 years, where she children include three grandchilreceived her education, Mrs. Park- dren, Fred Brooke and Dorr Aner was a member of the North Side drews; one sister, Mrs. E. M. Gard-Senior High School faculty for 18 ner of Fort Worth and one brother, E. L. Andrews of Fort Worth.

ried to W. F. Parker and moved to REASONER-Edwin W. Reasoner children also survive. was born in Hay county, December 17, 1882, and passed away Monday morning at his home in Zephyr. Mr. Reasoner was a member of the Lockney, Texas, daughter of Mrs. Church of Christ since he was the age of 14 years.

January 23. Funeral services were conduct-Interment was made in the Rised Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist Church at ing Star Cemetery Sunday after-Zephyr with Rev. Jeff Moore offic- noon at 3 o'clock.

ard, Clarence, Elmo, and Fred, all & London Funeral Chapel for Mrs. of Houston; and Mrs. Mabel Morris also of Houston, and his mother and two brothers and a sister.

Interment was made in the Zephmade in Greenleaf cemetery. yr cemetery. Mrs. Morton was born in Virginia

away Thursday night, January 14, Surviving are Mrs. Andrew Kosch were held at the home of H. E. and Charles Morton, California; Mrs. Jack Godwin and Mrs. W. A. Morton and Mrs. Minnie Crow. made in the Bangs cemetery. Mrs. Rambo's husband preceded Mineral Wells, besides six grand-

her in death in 1928. They had 11 children. Pallbearers were Foster Brinkley, Liege Brinkley, Grady Brink-Mrs. Rambo had been a member ley, Jim Russell, Hiram Smith and of the Methodist church since she was 15 years of age.

Pallbearers were her five grandsons, J. D. Rambo, M. T. Trayler, HOME FOOD SUPPLIES Curtis Rambo, Gordon Rambo and PROVE THRIFTY VALUE

IN TEXAS FARM HOMES Mrs. W. M. Lloyd of Temple, Mrs. M. T. Trayler of Bartlett, J. G. Gardens, orchards, and other Rambo and H. E. Rambo of Bangs. ources of home food supplies have Z. S. Rambo of Dallas, W. O. Ramhelped many farm families to save bo of Roscoe, and D. L. Rambo of during the past year, numbers of county home demonstration agents

> several examples of this type of A. F. Wood of Lakeview dried four gallons of peaches on screen wire last summer. "I covered them with a piece of cheese cloth and

re 97 cans of corn. 109 cans of to natoes, 8 gallons of plums, and 14

upply demonstrator of the Sterling fity club in Sterling county, ha growing in it lettuce, radishes spinach, and carrots which will be deep, 4 feet wide, and 15 feet long The bottom of the pit was covered with gravel for drainage, and the pit was filled with rich soil and three discarded windows as pro tection against the weather. the spring the bed will be used as

Opportunities which exist in Tex KNOW by Mai, E. A. Wood, director of the Texas Planning Board

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

A. E. NABORS,

(Continued from Page 1) Third Week

Bangs: Frank Morgan, Bangs; S. J. Eaton, Brownwood; B. W. Wright mer, and resident of Coleman coun- Brownwood; J. W. Nichols, Brown-Funeral services were conducted ty since 1899, was born July 30, wood; Alvin Brown, Brownwood; T. F. Ray, Brownwood; A. L. Polk, Lew Bray, manager of the Lyric Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at 1849, in Houston county, Texas, and A. J. Canatello, Brownwood; L. E. Brownwood; W. B. Price, Brown-will attend an advertising meeting First Baptist Church with Rev. passed away in Overall Memorial Crow, Brownwood; J. S. Belvin wood; C. C. Conneway, Brownwood petoe, Brownwood; Marion Baugh, Brownwood showing, Also attend-J. S. Funderburk, Brownwood; Lee W. McHan, Brownwood, Joe Reid, wood; E. V. Mullis, Winchell, J. E. Beall, district publicity manager of a member of the Church of Christ Wilson, Clyde Smith, Fred Andrews o'clock Thursday afternoon and in- Brownwood; Homer Ratliff, Brown terment followed in the Coleman Elmer Posey, Brownwood; Rance Boyd, Brownwood; C. W Survivors include three sons, Brewer, Zephyr; H. E. Parson Carl and Venice of Pittsburgh, and Zephyr; Floyd Eoff, Blanket; Frank Royal of Seattle, Wash.; and one L. Evans, Blanket; L. D. Stanley daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hender-Blanket; J. W. Chambers, May; son of Waco; two sisters, Misses George Crume, May; E. M. George, Jennie and Belle Hyde of Hous-May; J. O. Dewbree, Owens; O. L. English White Leghorns, ton county, Texas. Fourteen grand-Keeler, Byrds; Sam Windham, Byrds; Sam I. Lowe, Winchell; Fred Barnes, Bangs; Earl Edding-PERKINS-Mrs. Frank Perkins. ton. Grosvenor; Tom Moore, Grosvenor: Oscar Starnes, Grosvenor; Mae Helms of Brownwood, died at Carl Sheffield, Brooksmith; Walter NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE 3:20 o'clock Saturday morning, Fry, Brownwood.

Fifth Week

J. W. Roberts, Fry; Walter Bur- inal letters of administration upon ton, Fry; L. D. George, Baugs; the Estate of John Waugh, Deceas-Peyton Dick, Bangs; Tom Hash ed, were granted to me, the under MORTON-Last rites were held Bangs; L. L. Hamphill. Bangs; Roy four sons and one daughter, Leon- Saturday at 3 p. m. in the White Mathews, Bangs; J. H. Browder Bangs; J. K. Davis, Bangs; Tom said estate are hereby required Amanda Caroline Morton, who was Bush, Blanket; L. L. Lanford present the same to me within the born September 9, 1857, and died Blanket; C. A. Levisay, Blanket; time prescribed by law. in an Austin, Texas, hospital, Janluary 22 at 6:15 a. m. Interment was Beadel, Brownwood; Neal A. Chesclaims may be sent to me there. ser, Brownwood H. L. Cravens Brownwood; L. E. Dublin, Brownand had been a member of the wood; S. F. Porter, Brownwood; N. Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28 Sara Elizabeth Rambo, who passed Presbyterian church for the past K. Shaw, Brownwood; C. C. Wright, Flem E. Harrris, Brownwood; J. B. McColl, Brownwood; E. L. Bratton Russell, Austin, and Miss Sally May; C. R. Myrick, May; George W. Plumber, May; Willis L. Armstrong, Cross Cut; John Conlect Cross Cut; Charley Nichols, Byrds; Ben Graham, Thrifty; H. C. Fields, Grosvenor: J. S. Williams, Gros venor: J. Joe English, Owens: Earl Burns, Owens; John T. Cason

Sixth Week

W. E. Gage. Bangs; Bob Martin Bangs: A. G. Norton, Bangs; Lee Yarbrough, Bangs; A. A. Martin Grosvenor; John Ramey, Brown-

"Romeo and Juliet" Innis Wood, Brownwood; E. J. To Show at Lyric Robertson, Brownwood: J. Claude Smith, Brownwood; John Blake, Brownwood; T. B. Dunn, Brooke- Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juli-W. L. Oden, Bangs; P. W. Sikes, smith; Vernon Carr., Brookesmith; et" will be presented in the movie A. O. Angel. May: R. R. Branum version at the Lyric theatre Wed-May; H. F. Killion, May; Ira Nel- nesday, February 17, for a one-day son. May: L. E. Keeler, Brown- road show engagement, matine

chell; C. T. Wilson, Winchell; C. and E. F. Coleman, Metro-Gold wyn-R. Miller, Blanket; Carl Petroff, Mayer publicity director from New Blanket; W. D. Pierce, Blanket; York,

Norma Shearer as Juliet, Leslie Howard as Romeo, Basil Rathbone as Mercutio, John Barrymore as Bathasar, Edna Mae Oliver as nurse Andy Devine as Peter, C. Aubrey Smith as Lord Capulet.

Not a line of dialogue has been added or subtracted from the original play in the screen version.

signed, on the 18th day of Decem-

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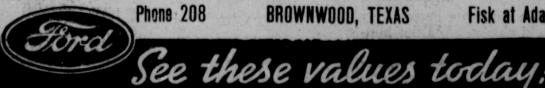
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As in the case of every other major disaster in the United States in recent years, the burden of taking care of those in distress has fallen, during the Ohio Valley Flood, upon

the American Red Cross. This The Need Is agency, created and maintained for the purpose of being of the Great greatest aid to those in need, has

perfected an organization unequalled in efficiency in the history of the world. At the first call, the Red Cross responds, not only with a comprehensively organized force of men and women, but with funds generally sufficient to meet the most pressing needs.

Those who read newspapers or have radios are familiar with the need at the present time. The Ohio River section offers the most pathetic story of destruction and disaster this country has ever heard. The Mississippi Valley must prepare for what might be the most severe trial in a long life of recurring floods. No tragedy within the memory of the present generation can compare with that which is facing the flood country today.

The Red Cross has sent innumerable appeals for funds to assist in the relief work. These appeals have been met with fair generosity by the American people, but this is not enough. Unless everyone makes some donation; unless all give something, the suffering will not be relieved. No matter how much money is donated, it will be but a pittance toward restoring a devastated section of the country to normal conditions.

Brown county people have reason to know the value of the Red Cross. It has been only a few months since thousands of dollars were sent into this county to relieve flood suffering, which, compared with that faced by the Ohio Valley section, seems small indeed. Yet fresh in the memory of residents of Brown county is the value of the work that is done by this great humanitarian agency. This county should be first to send to the Red Cross its quota; a quota not determined by any committee far away, but determined by the ability of the people of this county to aid their fellow men who are in dire need.

With the news of the death of Dr. James Q. Dealey, editor of The Dallas Morning News, still a sad memory, Texans will read with pleasure the announcement of the

A New Editor

appointment of his successor, Joe J. Taylor, venerable and beloved "State Press" who in the future will guide the editorial destinies of the great newspaper. Dr. Taylor's appointment

was announced by directors of the Dallas News and allied publications this week. The appointment will be especially appreciated by Texas newspaper publishers, among whom he has been well

and favorably known for many years. More than any other metropolitan newspaper editor in Texas, Joe Taylor has remained "one of the boys", always on hand at press gatherings, making them more enjoyable through his ready wit, his sparkling humor, his striking personality: making them more profitably through his ready understanding of the problems of the small-town publisher and his forceful, dynamic discussion of affairs of the day.

Of the many outstanding qualifications Dr. Taylor brings to his new position, not the least is the fact that he is the most human editor Texas journalism has produced. His ability to inject his sparkling personality and homely philosophy into the editorial columns of his newspaper has been a major factor in the popularity of The Dallas News for the thirty-odd years he has been a mem-

The Dallas News sustained a great loss in the death this year. of its scholarly editor, Dr. Dealey. But under the direction of Joe J. Taylor, it is destined to enter a new period of s to Texas and the Southwest which will bring it new and well-earned laurels

Tax paying time is not a happy season of the year; yet it is here again, and we must make the most of it. Practically all tax payers will make every effort to pay their taxes during the remainder of Tax Paying this week, to be sure, without

any word of warning. Yet it is particularly appropriate at this time to call attention once again to the importance of making payment of the 1936 taxes of the Brown County Water Improvement District before the deadline Saturday

The floods raging in the Ohio Valley district, and due to reach the Mississippi Valley all too soon, bring forth an object lesson which should not be overlooked. For, without the creation of the Brown County water district, and the construction of the dam above Brownwood, this city at least twice during the short lifetime of the district, would have faced a disaster that would have been of less public notice, only because the property loss would have been lighter. And it would have been lighter only because of the smaller value of improvements in this section, as compared with the large cities in the path of the Ohio River flood.

Three years ago, and again last September, heavy floods over the watershed of the Jim Ned Creek and the Pecan Bayou were of uch extent that without the dam, Brownwood and the Pecan Valley would have been under water for several days. The amount of damage can be only estimated, but it is certain that each time it would have been much greater than the cost of construction of the dam. The personal loss to each taxpaver no doubt would have been greater than the amount of taxes he will be called upon to pay for many years.

Irrigation is a fine thing, and eventually we must see to completion of that feature of the water district project. But taken from the standpoint of flood control alone, the money spent already has been proved to be well invested. It will prove so again many times in the future. Think of that if you are hesitant about paying the water district taxes.

In the payment of taxes, don't overlook the poll tax. Poll tax payments are lagging far behind last year and it is evident that many are not planning to make payment this year. It is important not to Poll Taxes, overlook poll tax payment - it

may be needed before the year Too is over. As a matter of fact, there will be many occasions to vote

during the year. School board elections will be here before many months, and in incorporated cities, there will be city elections. The Legislature is in session, and no doubt before the end of the session will submit one or more major constitutional amendments, including an important provision for extension of the length of terms of office for state and county officials.

And it should be remembered that even though not paid at this time, poli taxes must be paid the same as other assessed taxes, when the property tax is paid.



Speech Tournament To Be Held Feb. 6

set for the annual Heart o' Texas Speech Tournament, sponsored by the Central Texas School of Oratory, to be held at Brownwood High

Invitations have been extended to schools in several Central Texas counties to enter in the debate, extemporaneous and declamation contests of the tournament.

Included among the schools that have been invited are Sidney, Comanche, Rising Star, Santa Anna Coleman, Brady, Richland Springs, San Saha. Goldthwaite, Mullin Winters, Bangs, May, Eden, Centennial and Whon. Brownwood students also will participate.

Debate teams in the local schools have been invited to tournaments in Abilene, Breckenridge, Waco Austin and Wichita Falls. The school is paying traveling expenses



of debate squads to tournaments When the soap gets under foot this year.

SALESMAN SAM BYSMALL THAT CLERK DOWNSTAIRS MUST BE CUCKOO ABOUT TAKIN' AN EXAMINATION FER A PLUMBER IN ROOM 67/8! EXAMINATIONS = CITY FOR CARPENTERS DORG FER HAL 11 (3 FAW PAINTERS = DEESA F FOR CLOIKS FIREMEN





PEEP SHOW For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

Oh Gee, Oh Gosh I'm all aflutter We'll sop the gravy

And have some butter Three sales this week To Magazines I've done quit envying

Gridiron queens . . .

You gals who can sit calmly at home reading this and remembering the clever skit you read about the Gridiron banquet which the Newspaper men of the state always attend, don't really know what envy is . . . Pity the poor newspaper gals who had to sit at home and read about it while their pappas stepped out and attended it. The last straw is . . . maybe the pappa is only a post master . . . and just a "has been" newspaper guy.

But there's always plenty of grand things to make up for it. my ideal Newspaper Woman, Mrs. road tests to see that they are com-F'instance the beautiful likeness of Walter Ferguson, with a grand inscription saying, 'From one columnist to another" . . . Ted Malone broadcasting your Prairie Poems with a voice as lovely as a sweet prairie wind coming up over alfalfa in bloom. Pictorial Review at and picking up an orphan poem from her front door step . . . David C. Cook and Company writing a little sonnet which says "Check will cut out like a fan . . . from that little artist-poet, Grace Ethridge ris Oliver telling me all about her new edition of Red Earth which I'll be receiving and telling you about soon. . . Oh well, Gone With the Windbags has really "went" so why should I worry?

You don't have to be born south of the Red River to love "When God Made Texas" that is appearing this week in Progressive Farmer written by one of the Southwest's most versatile poets, Mary Neely Capps. It speaks of the breadth and beauty of the plains, the heroes, the mountain solitudes, where "hill wrote it.

Speaking of Texas, how's this? A Texas editor says "a dogie is simply a calf whose maw has died and whose paw has run off with riett. another cow."

If we had the job of making the days, we would lengthen them out a little at both ends.

I'm surely proud of our Mrs. Burgess of Tulsa. In attendance at the National Committee meeting of Women's Clubs in Washington she invited all the club ladies to Oklahoma promising them a real rodeo and threatening to shoot from the hip-the first gal who mentioned Ro-day-o. If she can hit a target like she can hit high C when she thrills her audiences-the despicable word will not be mentioned over once.

Bye, Gals, be seeing you in Pic-

Students May Attend **CIA** on Cooperative System in New Plan

New units have been completed recently at Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) at Denton, and as a result there is room for more Hoffman and Harvey Morris. girls to attend college under the cooperative system.

According to Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration from the dean of women of the Denton college, under the new system the student pays her prorata share of groceries in canned foods from home or in cash. Utilities and general expenses averaging about \$5 per month must be paid in cash. Leghorns, Buff Orping- counties and part of those in East-The total for groceries, utilities, and general expense is about \$10 per month.

Miss Malone says she will be glad to discuss the plan with any girls in the county who are inter-

RIGID SAFETY RULES GIVEN CREDIT FOR LOW ACCIDENT, DEATH RATE IN CCC CAMPS

no deaths reported of CCC enrollees in any Soil Conservation Camp in the United States since August, Camps

mechanic at the local camp on the Brownwood pastorate recently. the camps, safety council, one of the main items always foremost in the minds of the leaders who have the enrollees in charge.

All enrollees of the local camp are World War veterans, and are described by Mr. Borders as valuable citizens who are temporarily "down on their luck", usually through no fault of their own. A typical day at the Soil Conser-

vation camp is described by one of its members as follows:

Upon their release from the aron several farms at the same time. spections made by the camp mechanic.

The truck drivers are selected by careful written examinations and petent to safely handle the trucks and to protect the men which they transport.

Tarpaulins and seats are provided. Safety ladders are placed at the rear of the trucks and the driver is required to see that the men enlast unlatching the front door . . . ter the trucks by this ladder, one Ameta Fairgrieve stooping down at a time, that they are properly seated and that all tools are properly stored in a large tool box.

All state and local laws are obfollow" . . . a clever little note ing the crews to the various farms. The trucks are brought to a stop at all railroad crossings until the a swell letter from Jennie Har- driver is certain that no train is Church Delegates To aprpoaching,

After reaching the farms, the men dismount from the truck on the safety ladder. They are given tools that have been properly inspected with which to work, are spaced at intervals so as not to be a menace to each other. Each man is required to have his own drinking cup, and is provided with gloves and safety goggles while engaged in rock work. First aid kits are always present to treat minor injuries so that they will not become serious from neglect.

The men are properly fed at streams hank like scarfs amid the noon and after six hours work in rocks and ferns . . . the desert the field are returned by the same careful methods to the camp. the gay minstrelsy of feathered Wholesome meals are served at the H. McKee and James C. Timmins. Mexicans when they had be the gay minstrelsy of feathered wholesome meals are served at the clans of songs . . . Oh you'll just have to read it to feel the music have and loveliness of this Texas born provided. The services of a doctor Church of the Good Shepherd from poet. It is exquisite . . . But not are available at the camp daily. A Sunday, January 24 to Sunday one whit sweeter nor more sincere camp hospital is provided with a January 31. The Rt. Rev. Harry T. than the little quiet-eyed lady who regular attendant, and an ambu- Moore, Bishop of Dallas, will prement hospital when necessary. munion for the delegates Wednes- as and welcomed foreigners under First aid classes are conducted by day morning at 10 o'clock. the Educational Advisor, R. M. Her-

Violations of any of the safety regulations by any one in charge of the men is not tolerated. Rules prohibiting riding three in the driver's seat of a motor vehicle, smoking where inflammable objects are stored in the various buildings or driving at a speed of more than 25 miles an hour are strictly enforced at the camp.

50 Pounds of Bacon **Given Winning Shots**

Fifty pounds of bacon were awarded ten shooters who participated in another in a series of rifle 1937 club yearbooks. shoots at Memorial Hall Tuesday

Seven flights of eight players events were staged after the regular events were finished.

Flight winners were Fred Stewart. John Arthur Thomason, Harvey year." Morris, A. J. Bowen, Dr. D. R. Scott, Taylor Hanna, and E. M. Townsend. Special event winners were T. C. Wilkinson, Jr., Albert

OLD AGE MEETING The Brown County Old Age Assistance club will meet at the court

BABY CHICKS Chick, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, Brown al teachers in Brown and Coleman and helpful. Mailed postpaid for only 10 cents. ton and other breeds. Day land, Mills, Callahan, Comanche and old chicks, \$8.00 per hundred delivered. GRIFFIN HATCHERY

Santa Anna, Texas

The fact that there have been New Pastor Occupies Presbyterian Pulpit

Members of the First Presbyter-1936, reveals the success of the ian church Sunday welcomed their Safety first plan rigidly enforced new pastor, the Rev. C. P. Owen, at all times in Soil Conservation who moved to Brownwood this week with his family from Sulphur

> The new minister is one of three brothers who are now active in the will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. Presbyterian ministry. Rev. J. A. Owen is pastor of the Albany Pres-the country that is now Texas? byterian Church, and Rev. R. L. Owen is pastor of the Longview records, were the first settlers Presbyterian Church. The Owens known to modern times, but arare grandsons of the Rev. Hugh chaeology and geology professors Wilson, who established the first of the University of Texas have found near Round Rock "camp-Presbyterian church in Texas, in fires built by a race of men roamthe present town of San Augustine, ing Texas 20,000 years ago," acon June 2, 1838. A native of Tanglewood, Lee

county, Texas, and son of Mr. and near Burnet, evidence that the cavmy, the men report to the various Mrs. R. E. Owen, Rev. Owen was orn was used as homes for pre-hisforemen who have them divided in educated in Austin College, Tex- toric men. to crews, so that work may be done as University, Austin Theological Seminary and Union Seminary at claim to be able to trace geologic Each foreman has several trucks. Richmond. Va. Most of his minis- periods in Texas? equipped with competent drivers terial work has been done in the to carry the men to and from work. Rio Grande Valley section. He was ed from fossiliferous remains found in the infantry officers training in Longhorn Cavern, and in other comfortable as possible by daily inschool at Camp Pike during the parts of Texas. Science News Letter recently told of a fish discov-World War. On October 9, 1917, he ered in Collin County in the center was married to Miss Margaret Al- of a limestone rock, said to be of ice McMurry. They have four sons, that geologic age-the first of its Calvin P. Jr., Jan William, Joe kind found in America. Mack and James Hardie. The eldest boy is a student in Texas University. Mrs. Owen attended Daniel A. Then known as Camp Hender-Baker College here in 1910-11. She son, the present site of Cleburne, is a daughter of the Rev. S. J. Mc- was made county seat of Johnson Murry of Crosbyton, stated clerk county in 1867, having won in of the Texas Presbyterian Synod. been the seat of the county gov-Rev. Jan McMurry, a brother, is ernment since 1856. Buchanan pastor of the Presbyterian church named for U. S. President Buchanin Waxahachie.

Mr. Owen succeeds Rev. William. H. Foster as pastor of the First Presbyterian church here. Dr. Fos- educational institution? served by the drivers in transport- ter resigned last summer to become pastor of the North Side Presbyterian church in Houston.

Attend Dallas Diocese

in Dallas this week, will be ad- Literature degrees, dressed by the Most Rev. Derwyn Trevor Owen, Archbishop of Toronto, and Primate of all Canada the first Anglican archbishop ever to visit Texas.

Three delegates and three alternates from St. John's Episcopal church of Brownwood, have been was merged that year with the selected to attend the convention. Texas Monument and Military In-Delegates are the Rev. L. S. Jef- stitute at Bastrop. fery, rector, H. G. Lucas, Joseph Hamilton and D. S. Greenwood, Alternates are J. Edward Johnson, J.

lance is always in readiness to take side at the convention and will be more serious cases to the govern- celebrant at the corporate com-

HD Women Win \$30 In 1936 Contests

Two hundred and twenty-seven women and girls in home demoncounty exhibited canned goods in contests aponsored by the Ball Brothers Company of Indiana in 1936 and won \$30 in various competiand won \$30 in various competitive exhibits, according to Miss est fish in the gulf of Mexico; it Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent.

The check will be presented to the County Home Demonstration Club Council at its next meeting The money will be used to pay for

In a letter accompanying the sponsors of the contest stated:

"We congratulate you upon the each engaged in the competition large number of homemakers whom with three extras being included in you have interested in this work. the seventh flight. Three special We are glad to learn that this contest is so useful in your food 182. preservation program that you are planning to hold another one this

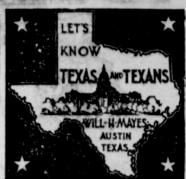
5 Men Under Arrest On Liquor Charges

A meeting of the vocational agricultural teachers of this area will be held in Brownwood on Wednesday, February 3, at which time W. agent who has received the news house Saturday afternoon at 1:30. G. Martin, teacher-trainer, of Mississippi, and other representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture will discuss various features of the 1937 AAA program.

The area embraces all vocational teachers in Brown and Coleman Day old and Started Agriculture will discuss various

McCulloch.

The meeting will be held at Hotel Brownwood beginning at 5 p. m. J. M. Binion, vocational teach- Name er at Brownwood High School, is 3-11-pd in charge of arrangements.



O. Who were the first settlers of

A. The Indians, so far as history cording to their estimates, and a geologist of the National Park Service has found in Longhorn Cavern

A. About 120,000,000 years, judg-

O. When did Cleburne become the

an and also known as Bailey's, rapidly declined after 1867.

O. Was Rutersville College a co-

A. Rutersville had a preparatory department, which was co-educational, a female department on the college grounds, and a college department for men, all being under the same management. The collegiate department gave courses in moral science and belies-lettres, mathematics, ancient languages and literature, modern languages and of the Diocese of Dallas, being held of Arts and Bachelor of Science and

Q. Where and when was Soule University established and how long was it continued?

A. Soule University, a Methodist school, was established at Chappell Hill, Washington County, in 1857 an effort of the Methodist church to replace Rutersville College, which

Q. Why did Americans come to Texas and take land away from the Mexicans when they had more at

and resources in the panic of 1819 and sought to retrieve their losses in a country where land was given away; they had the adventuring pioneering spirit of their forefathers; Mexico was unable to induce Mexicans to settle and develop Texcertain restrictions; opportunities for acquiring homes and making

money seemed better in Texas. Q. When and by whom were the first town lots surveyed in Hous-

ton? In November, 1836, by Moses women and girls in home demon-Lapham, a native of Ohio and a stration clubs throughout Brown hero of San Jacinto.

Q. For what is Aransas Pass most

A. As a game fishing resort, esis also the largest crude oil shipping point in the world.

Q. What was the total tracel and hotel bill of Texas officies and em-ployees for the last it cal year and how was it distributed?

A. For the fiscal year, which ended Aug. 31, 1936, the total travel expenses was \$1,057,867 as follows: off and gasoline \$122,408; opera-tion of individually owned cars at cents a mile, \$492,441; railroad and bus fares \$46,832; hotels and rooms, \$178,601; meals \$202,403; miscellaneous expense items, \$15,-

Q. What large park in North Tex-A. Palo Duro State Park, with three beautiful canyons, rapidly becoming one of the most attractive and popular resorts of the south west. The entrance to the park is from the city of Canyon. All rights reserved.

San Jacinto Victory

This booklet of 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief recital by Will H. Mayes of the momentous days in Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836, told in a way to

W. R. Chambers and sons, Wal-

lace, Douglas and Stanley are en

gaged in stock farming with a sid

planted 300 pounds of certified

land with 600 pounds of 4-8-4 fer

tilizer and harvested 85 sacks of

all grades which sold for \$158.00

for No. 1 potatoes.

grower out in the red.

itted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

They received \$2.25 per hundred

We hope our urban friends will not all rush out to rent potato land

vet, because it is a hazardous busi-

ness and may easily bring the

Early High Notes

(Intended for last week)

nd it was greatly enjoyed.

Well, we have had a few hours

hursday afternoon of last week

were given and they thanked

games were played. In refreshmen

ere last week with relatives.

incle. A. J. Goates and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eoff and chil-

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Jim Alexander is spending

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor.

Newt Nation, spent Saturday night

with her son, Dock Chrane and

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gotcher of

Bradshaw visited her sister, Mrs. Orie Faulkner Sunday afternoon.

him on his way to McCamey.

sonville, Comanche county,

Friday till Monday.

J. C. Alexander

was thirty years young.

Jack Earp.

week, having leased the Mrs. Jim Emerson place, formerly leased by

Mrs. Joe Sayler and daughter

Mrs. Dalton Henderson of Austin

Earp Sunday afternoon.

lenty of real good punch.

the afternoon.

ily in Brownwood.

J. Goates

family.

News of Brown County Communities

Blanket (Intended for last week)

Misses Ina May Lightsey and Fernelia Hicks of Brownwood were here Sunday visiting relatives.
Mr. C. C. Brittan of Brownwood was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M Routh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Zephyr attended services at the Methodist church here Sunday

the Methodist church Sunday night.

Word has been received here of Leaflets on the missionary work in the death of Edd Barnett of Quanah, which occurred Saturday. Mr. Barnett was at one time a resident friends here who regret to hear of his passing. He leaves a wife, who Eoff before her marriage, and five children, besides a host of friends meeting closed by singing "Faith who wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones. Mrs. Melba Nevans of San Angelo was here Sunday visiting rel-

Bill McAlpine of Abilene was here Monday visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Eoff and Miss Bettis left Sunday morning for Quanah to attend the funeral of Mr. Edd Barnett.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Muriel Baftey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hammond of Bellview. They will reside in Heurietta. Their many friends wish to extend congratula-

Miss Benita Yantis is spending a days in Comanche visiting her brother, Roy Yantis and family. We are pleased to announce that

Mrs. Cad Petross who has been seriously ill, is convalescent. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Mullin were here Sunday attending services at the Methodist church and were guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird were week-end guests of their mother who is quite ill in the hospital at Olney. They returned Sunday night and report her much better.

Saturday visiting their parents for the past few years, was buried Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dabney.

Mrs. Joe W. Dabney very delight- day. fully entertained the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. The meeting was called to order by the leader, Mrs. to this community. Geo. Easterling. The pastor, Rev C. A. Wilkerson, led the devotional. and also gave a short talk on his recent trip to the Missionary Counoff at New Orleans, La., which was

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marable of He also thanked the society mem-Brownwood attended services at bers for their contribution toward his expenses on this trip Africa, Brazil, Cuba, China and community and has many and Hobson. The leader then gave day. extracts from the Missionary Bulletin. Pledge cards were then passremembered as Miss Cora ed and signed, after which Mrs.

of Our Fathers, Holy Faith," with Mrs. W. D. Hobson at the piano. topped with whipped cream and Charles Welton.

the Presbyterian congregation at this place will fill his appointment A number of people from Ebony atboth morning and evening next tended the play. Sunday. Everyone is urged to attend these services.

examination different. Try with his parents. My eye examination Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

Sidney

Miss Zinnett Lane of Abilene vis ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O Lane Sunday

Miss Garlyn Evatt of Brownwood spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. Lynell Bagley is visiting friends and relatives at Ft. Griffin

che visited his brother, Mr. and Your eyes should have the best. See Mrs. Johnnie Bartlett, Sunday. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. Jolene Chambers spent Saturday night in the home of Elder S. W Short and family.

Mrs. Neil Shaw and Miss Blanche Mrs. Paddy, formerty of Sidney Dabney of Brownwood were here but who has resided in Brownwood

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of the year.

at the Pendergrass cemetery, Sun- which was good news to her old

Little Neta Ruth Jones is ill with the mumps this week. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swearingen

of Comanche have recently moved Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts vis-ited their son, J. E. Roberts and

family of Okra, Wednesday. Miss Mona Armstrong visited her grandfather, Mr. Edd Parker Tues-

very interesting and instructive. day night of Gap Community.

He also thanked the society memi-Bud Roberts of Okra, visited in the home of J. E. Roberts and Charlie Chambers Tuesday.

Mr. Lorn Armstrong attended the other countries were given by Mes-dames Stewart, Crouch, Wilkerson Armstrong, at Stagg Creek Thurs-

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

Indian Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lyle an-The hostess then served a dainty nounce the birth of a son on Jan refreshment plate of mince pie uary 18. He has been named

The Indian Creek high school Rev. Joiner, regular pastor for pupils presented a play at the he Presbyterian congregation at school house Wednesday evening.

> F. H. Herring, Jr., who is a stu-Stephenville, spent the week-end

The quarterly conference of the Indian Creek charge met at the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. J. T. McClure, presiding elder, preach- Sunday. ed at the morning service. Lunch was served at the noon hour. Rev. George Grebon, the paster, spoke at the evening service.

The boys basket ball team of Indian Creek won a game from Williams at the May Invitation Tournament the past week-end. They were defeated by Cross

BETHEL

(Intended for last week)

Rev. H. D. Christian of Blanket lled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. J. C. Fisher is real sick in

the Medical Arts Hospital at Brownwood where he underwent a major operation Friday night. He was resting a little better last report from him. His many friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess King and children of Hamlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge of Millsap, attended the funeral of theri father, Jed the funeral of theri father, Jed the funeral of theri father, Jed the funeral of the f

visited their grandmother, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker and James and Jo May Lester visited sons, moved to Stephenville Mon-Cecil Courtwright and wife and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and Saturday. family of Lubobck are here at the moved from the Frank Robison bedside of her father, Mr. J. C. farm to Glen Rose to make their

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Cornelius home. son, were called to Graham, Fri-day to be at the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paschal Dam-

LYRIC



Sunday



Tuesday - Wednesday



monia. Last report she was better ture the past year, friends.

Miss Agnes Cunningham spent last week in Brownwood visiting line of spuds. The past year they relatives.

Mrs. Truman Gunter is on the sick list this week. Miss Lavern Tipton of Brownwood spent the week end in the

home of her uncle, Mr. John Cun-Mr. and Mrs. Dade Russin of Co-

manche visited Mrs. Vallie Russin and children Sunday. Misses Christine, Joyce and Sadie Lynn Parson and Junior Parson spent Tuesday night in Blan-

ket and attended the ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horner of Brownwood are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Jamper Hill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher of Lubbock are here visiting Mr. J. C. Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinzie and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKinzie attended the funeral of their cousin. Mr, Ruby Waldrip at Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Horner of Brownwood visited his sister, Mrs. Truman Gunter Sunday.

John and Alex Dupree left Sunday for Deming, New Mexico, to dent in John Tarleton College at visit their brother, Sam Dupree by David and Esau Dupree of Ranger and Jacob of Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tunnell visited her father, Mr. J. B. Dupree

Tommie Parson and mother. Mrs. J. L. Parson moved to Blanket last week where they will make Mrs. Burman Black and son vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollingsworth last Friday. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Wolf Valley (Intended for last week)

The writer of these items has een away for several weeks, and

will now appreciate any news items sent in by Monday night every two Charlie Smith of Rising Star was in this community Sunday.

a business trip to Ballinger and

other points in West Texas. Mesdames Fay Vaught, Opal Stelert, Idalou Packer of Yuma, Arizona, are here visiting their sister, Mrs. Jim Faulkner, of Gap Norris Huggins who has been Creek, who has been desperately ill sick the past two weeks is im- for several weeks. She is greatly improved at this writing, and with her husband and sisters, visited her sister, Mrs. R. H. Porter Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and son. We wish them happiness in Mrs. Grace Lyons in Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones have

Mr. and Mrs. Albert New, of Sipe of Brownwood visited O. J. Hug-gins and family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McKinzie and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McKinzie and Lancaster.

Mrs. Sam Hardy and Mrs. Ray- ly good crowd attended and a lot trip to Ft. Worth last week. mond Hardy and children visited Mrs. R. H. Porter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Porter of Byrds Store were in this commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Morris of Carbon visited here Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Corder have

ecovered from a severe attack of Raymond Hardy visited his sister, Mrs. Jim Lester and family

Paymond Flardy visited his sister. Mrs. Jim Lester and family unday.

Deen from Brokesmith; Mr. and charge.

He was born in Hays county this place. A turkey dinner was because the survived by his place. with Odessa Porter Walter Chambers of Burkett was

in the community one day the past Several of our progressive farm ers have been conducting experiments in various phases of agricul-

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Friday - Saturday

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Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and Erva June had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements Sunday after church.

Jim Smith and family from near Richland Springs visited his brothtwo families had dinner with another brother, George Smith, in the Oakland Community. Jim Smith ook his mother, Mrs. Jack Cloud home with him. He is going to have her treated and try to get her well of the rheumatism.

Spend a while with her friend, Mrs. Comfort and satisfaction in glasses

All the new babies of this community seem to be doing well now, this time (Tuesday). but Mrs. Roscoe Jones, one of the Mrs. Dock Chrane entertained on agein.

Barney Lee is working for E. O. hoping for her recovery noring her brother, Cecil Faulk. Dwyer,

and wife, with a miscellaneous | Burl Crowder helped John Brishower. Many nice useful gifts ley fix his concrete tank Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Egger hope to givers very much. Several ladies and girls attended. A lot of funny get moved into their new house this week, though the rock veneering Il kinds of cakes were served, also he progress of the building. They Mrs. Fambrough and daughter have been living in Mrs. Effie Eg Eva, spent Sunday at the Vernon ger's house since theirs was torr Eva and Marjorie Hill at-

Miss Bernice Wilmeth and Mrs tended a show at Brownwood in Mr. and Mrs. Merl Lea and baby Sunday afternoon. They took Clay of West Texas spent a few days ton Egger and Gene Wilmeth back to school; they delivered Miss Do Reynolds to her destination; the Mrs. Myrtle Wriley of Portales delivered the offering of supplie is here for a visit with her for the orphan's home to the prop er place; and visited Mr. and Mrs. uncle, Mr. J. L. Sandlin and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger and dren of Blanket spent Sunday here little daughter, Ynelle, of Goldthwalte visited relatives here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Miss Odene Russell visited at the the week at Salt Branch with her R. Reid nome Sunday evening Those of us who have listened brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill over the radio for the last few days A dance was given on Thursday to the relief calls and reports of the awful destruction and suffer night of last week at the home ing caused by the Ohio River floor Clabe Reagan and family visited at Louisville, Ky., feel that our own present dry climate might be for a while with Mr. and Mrs. Cull something to be appreciated. Mrs. Callie Chrane and brother

Zephyr

Rev Jeff Moore of Brownwood preached at the Baptist church

Cecil Faulkner returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Jop T. Clemons are the proud owners of a new Olds-Jim Kirksey and family of Bry-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Boyd and moving into our community this

iting friends here Sunday after-Miss Lucille Reasoner, a studen of Draughon's Business College o Abilene, is visiting her parents

visited here with relatives from Mr. r. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner. Mrs. Mae Williams spent the week-end near Ebony with Mr. and

and Tuesday night with his cousin, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts. Miss Esther Underwood has re Thanks to everyone who came turned home after a week's visit

out to the cemetery working at with relatives in Brady.

Jenkins Springs Wednesday, A fair- Mr. M. M. Glass made of work was done by both women and men, and we are very proud family of Scallon attended the fu

Mr. Donald Denman was honor-Mr. Edd W. Reasoner, 54, passe ed with a surprise birthday dinner away Monday, 10:20 a. m., at his

Sunday by his relatives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. F Denman and sons, Wallis and Hurly, Mrs. Mary Jones and daughter, Mary Jo, all of Winchell, Mrs. Dave Kerbo and daughter, Willia Dave Kerbo and daughter will be and the second of th

served with all the trimmings and mother, Mrs. N. L. Reasoner, wife the table almost groaned under its Mrs. Euphie Reasoner, heavy load of good eats. Donald daughter, Mrs. Mabel Morris of Houston, Four sons, Leonard, Clar ence, Elmo and Fred of Houston pon't scratch! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch, chronic eczema. Ringworm or other skin irritation or purchase price promptly bearers. W. F. Timmins, E. E. refunded. Large Jar, 50c at Ren-refunded. Large Jar, 50c at Ren-ga Drug Stores. 3 25 37 Jr., M. N. Cobb and R. H. Scott. Couch, G. P. Matson, O. D. Couch

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Alton Howell of caristiad, visit Mr. and Mrs. Daz Oliver of ed his parents last week.

> Mrs. Edna Hancock is some bet ter after a relapse with the flu. Vernon Waldrep is able to be wood, Friday and Saturabout again after a severe attack day.

Wardie Burnett of May was visiting J. V. Waldrep Saturday. from the effect of a severe injur-caused by falling on the ice dur Carl Bowers of Rising State

Miss Dollie Reynolds went to kept at home by an attack of rhet Albert Clark made a busin

trip to Brownwood Tuesday Mr. Eph Goss is quite sick a

f sunshine since my last writeup at all. We are sorry to hear this zo Beene of Long Branch, Eastla and hope she will soon be all right county. She formerly lived he

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Early High

Pat White, wife and daughter, of Mrs. Ellis White of Owens, spent

turned to their home at Portales. D. H. Jefferles, Abilene, Rhode visit here with her parents, Mr. and Island Reds, first, old and young New Mexico last Sunday after a

Vernon, Mrs. James Mcare reported better at this writing and fifth hen.

night with Fannie Davis and Clark let; second, young pen, Riggs and his mother, were Henry Wade and family.

Several of the Leas who live on Sussex, first, young pen. the Karr place here have had flu are all better at this writing. wood, Dark Cornish, second, young Horase Lea of Sweetwater was

here Saturday to see his father. Coleman Monday on business.

Star was here Tuesday to see her other, Mrs. J. W. Vernon who is onfined to her bed. Other visitors and pullet.

nie Davis. Visitors in the Vernon home Sund were visiting in our commun- old pen. ity Sunday afternoon

Several of our boys attended Naood Monday night, namely, Jack Earp, Layton Roscoe, Samuel Mc- Island Reds, fourth, young pen. Laughlin Hiram Faulkner, Henry

Wednesday, Dr. Locker was called out to see him this morning.

PRIZES AWARDED-

and pullet; second, cockrel and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. pullet; third, cockrel and pullet;

let; second, hen and pullet; third and D. C. Pratt, directors,

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Chester Horsman, Brownwood,

Jack Lamkin, Brownwood, Golde Sebright bantams, first, cockrel

In the Vernon home Tuesday were Taylor McGarrity, Brownwood, Mrs. Laura Riggs and sister, Fan- Dark Cornish bantams, first, cockrel and pullet.

J. C. Allcorn, Brownwood, Light Black and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith. Barred Rocks, first, hen, cockrel O. B. Porter and wife of Brown- and pullet; second, pullet; first,

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W. I. Newton, Brownwood, White Leghorns, second and third, pul-

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the appropriation of \$10,000.00 to and completed a course in advancbe available at once, and for the ed methods of scientific fitting and September 1, 1937, the sum of \$50,- The subject of shoe fitting and priated from the general funds of has taken place in the last six

James Windham. Wink Palmer. To carry out the purposes of the Rosenberg stated that he deriv-Sheriff Brown County. Lehn McInnis, Dr. J. Elwood Brew- act, it provides further for the ed a great deal of benefit from By Chester Avinger, Deputy. er, B. D. Sarles, Melvin Chasteen, creation of a county Soil Conser- the school. He is especially inter-O. B. Fomby, Luther Wilson, John vation District with the boundaries ested in the Orthopedic Institute, of each of the existing counties of which attracts foot cases from all Henry D. Lock, W. B. Avinger, this state, each district to bear the over the United States, and special-Harold G. Scoggins, Norris Hick- name of the county in which it izes in foot orthopedics only. The

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way System, in a letter to Chester district taxes ended November 30 Chamber of Commerce.

to a letter of Mr. Harrison's in to effect last year, persons who will which he enclosed clippings from become 21 years of age during the local newspapers telling of the year must secure exemption certif-

5th, and the enclosed clippings in Certificates could be secured at any regard to our acquisition of the time under the old law. Fort Worth & Rio Grands, which Auto licenses go on sale March I have been glad to see," the letter 1, and must be paid for by April continued. "I believe that Santa Fe 1. operation of this property will be beneficial not only to our system mined in Texas last year had a but to the territory which we serve. gross value of \$1,141,5; & compared We do have faith in Brownwood with \$781,614 in 1935, according to and West Texas, and I feel sure information received by the Texas that working in cooperation we Planting Board from the Bureau

REGISTERED HEREFORD SALE TO BE HELD IN BROWNWOOD FEB. 10

Corrective methods mentioned are County Livestock Improvement Asthat appropriate soil-conserving sociation, will be held in Brown-

reduction in productivity or out- ditches, drainage structures, and ed females. All the animals are regright ruin of rich bottom lands by the like; rodent control; the utili- istered stock and represent some of overwash or poor sub-soil mater- zation of strip cropping; land irri- the best blood lines in the country, ial; sand and gravel swept out of gation, seeding and planting of according to County Agent C. W.

> The sale will begin at 12:30 p trees and grasses; forestation and m. February 10 in the remodeled

breeders: Cox & McInnis, 13; Lar- demand; and does the buying to son, vice-president, and Mrs. J. V. gent & Stevens, 11; M. E. Fry, 9; help the producers as well as Hinkle, secretary and treasurer. Bob Mauldin, 5; Earl Gill, 2; Joe Weedon, 2; Carl Sheffield, 1; and

Rosenberg Returns From Foot School

the Board of Directors of the Agri- Men and Boys store, returned to ses of the board, the bill calls for Health Spot Orthopedic School

000, both of which amounts to be the proper use of the new prinout of funds not heretofore appro- ciple of last construction, which

school course included the anatofices or at either of the banks. Abney McInnis, M. B. Healer, Ru- The governing body of the dis- my of the foot and its functioning

Face Delinquency After January 30

Property owners are faced with delinquency and interest rates unless they pay their state, county city, water district and school tax-

Rates for the various taxes are: tion; county, \$1; city, \$1.80, includbonds for their local projects, the ing 70 cents for city schools; watboard of directors of such districts er district, \$1. Rates in the various from fifty cents to \$1.

According to County Tax Collector Winston Palmer, poll tax payments are lagging far behind last year. Voters must secure poll tax receipts before February 1, if To Local C. of C. they wish to go to the polls to vote this year.

If city property owners pay all "We have faith in Brownwood of their 1936 taxes by February 1, and West Texas," stated S. T. Bled- they may wait until July 31 to pay soe. Chicago, president of the Atch- the last half. Time for half-payson, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail- ments on State, county, and water Harrison, secretary of Brownwood and the second half payments are due on or before June 30. The letter was written in reply Under a new law which went in-

icates on or before February 1 or "Thank you for you letter of the they will not be allowed to vote.

Gold, silver, copper and lead

NO CHANGE IN WPA COMMODITIES SET-UP

ment commodities will be contin- quarters to the respective counties, bution who has just returned from

"No material changes in the WPA commodity distribution project

needy with the idea of furnishing the business session, officers of

needy persons.

All the counties in district 14 have always given full cooperation to the government in transporting Distribution of surplus govern- the commodities from district head-

> R. L. Montgomery, state WPA dlrector of commodity distribution, state WPA officials also attended

POND'S

CREAMS

25°

25c

BARBASOL

SHAVING

CREAM

MILK of

Full Pint

33°

ALKA-

SELTZER

VICK'S

Nose Drops

24c

FLAT

IRON

Walgreen System Drug Store

Special Values for the Week-End

BISODOL

POWDER

TOOTH

POWDER

18°

\$1.00

69°

100

5-Grain

33°

30c

HILL'S

CASCARA

QUININE

23°

Watch Your Weight!

Detecto, Jr.

BATHROOM

SCALE

CAMPHO-LYPTUS COLD TREATMENT Ointment, Large Size . . 420 Cough Syrup, 8 oz. . . 50c

Nose Drops......39 ALCOHOL DR. LYON'S MOUTH WASI 49 60c CALIFORNIA 43

ITALIAN BALM 49 CASTORIA MAR-O-OIL TOOTH BRUSH 39° MAGNESIA **SHAMPOO**

50c IODENT

ASPIRIN Giant Peau-Doux (Po-Do) SHAVING CREAM and 10 Po-Do RAZOR BLADES

59° Only HOT WATER

MALTED MILK 1.Lb ... 49c

BAG

2.Qt. ..49c

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