BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1985

### ards Made To hievement Day emium Winners

strations Given During Satday's Showing Of Year's Work Of Clubs.

interesting exhibits ork by home demonstration men of Brown county durpast year were displayed annual Achievement Day and bedroom exhibit held Empire Furniture building During the day demonin rug making, bedspread and mattress making were Malone, Brown county

the day's program.

ed in the display were 26 wn work spread, one yoyo active. About 16 hooked re also displayed as were 11 mats. Numerous other arluded a variety of needlemodel bedroom was arherbariums were shown odel service year was in Another interesting feature wool display, showing wool

wing the judging of exhibits afternoon the following ere awarded:

Women's Division.

FFICERS ATTEND NTACT CAMP HELD RE OVER WEEK-END

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officers of the 17th and 21st nal districts attended the Contact Camp held here ened with registration at erosion CCC camp followed he direction of Captain

ned a report on training the day. oth Division and attached uching on work of the re-

edical Reiment. Commanding officer of the . A. Roussel, Brownwood, A resolution favoring the forma-

Local arrangements for the ed.

#### MARKET OPENS THIS WEEK FOR TURKEYS; **GOOD PRICES SOON**

The Thanksgiving turkey market is expected to open Friday or Saturday, with indications pointing toward better prices this year. The Southwestern Poultry Association, local cooperative, began receiving turkeys this week, and was making an advance of 15 cents a pound on No. 1 birds, indicating association officials anticipate a market price of a few cents above that figure. The market last year opened at 13 cents, but quickly went up to 15 cents, at which figure the bulk of the Thanksgiving crop was sold.

The market in San Antonio, centrel market for the Texas crop, will open Saturday, according to word received here, with the price expected to be either 15 or 16 cents with some predicting that it will be higher.

#### SANTA CLAUS STREET FESTIVAL WILL OPEN CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

An elaborate reception is being planned to honor Santa Claus, who will be presented December 5th in Brownwood when the Gaines-"Santa Claus Street Festival" here. Every club, church, school, wom en's organization, band and individual in the city will be asked to ed tufted Bedspreads: 1st assist in the celebration. Mayor et of plates, Renfro Drug Thompson plans to issue a procs. L. E. Rush, Grosvenor; lamation setting aside the day of ize, three pounds of coffee. the parade for the purpose of paying tribute to jolly St. Nicholas.

There are eighty-five people in the cast of this year's circus. Mother Goose characters, ten clowns, decorated floats and automobiles and many other attrac tions will be in the parade. Ar rangements for bringing the celebrated entertainment here were

#### urday and Sunday. The J.M. BOWMAN NAMED VETERANS COMMANDER

New officers of Brown county n Tolbert, commanding of Post No. 3278, Veterans of Foreign aturday afternoon and Sun- Wars, will be installed at an open poultry offers an exceptionally istructions were given by meeting the latter part of Novem-John J. Albright, Fort Worth, ber. J. M. Bowman, Deputy Chief for Edwin E. Aldrege, San as, has been elected post command- us by the proper co-operation and er. Other officers to be installed concerted effort to be made posmant Colonel H. B. Cheadel are: R. F. Blair, senior vice-com-Antonio, assistant chief-of- mander; O. B. Bradshaw, junior proposed association.

ion, was principal speak- quartermaster; Wm. Hooper, chap- County alone amounts to more certificates at County Agent C. W. in the order. banquet at Hotel Brown- lain; George Dodson, judge advo- than half a million dollars annual- Lehmberg's office. Blanks for fill-Saturday night. In his talk cate; and Dee Hypock, officer of ly," declared Taylor McGarrity, Several officials of the state de-

partment will be here for the inficers, the C. M. T. C., coast stallation. J. H. Springer, Brownunit training, 315th En- wood, district 8 commander, will and attached units, and the be in charge.

speakers at the banquet | Hans Hanson, Jr., 15 year old gressman Chas. L. South, member of the Falfurrias Boys : Lt. Col. E. J. Litteer, fi- 4-H Club in Brooks county, dug and serve, Abilene; Joe Blagg, filled a five ton trench silo, from ood; Mayor W.H. Thompsen which he will feed two Hereford ood; Captain Benjamin H. calves and the family milch cow.

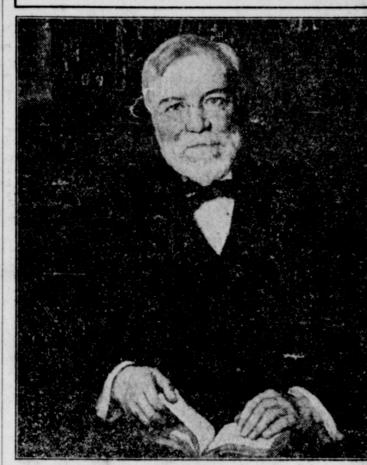
officer and unit instruct and Captain Leon Smith of Brown- North America, Mr. McGarrity payment to be made on the 1935 ford last week.

Conlisk, post commander tion of a Reserve Officers Associa- of the American Cornish Club. BROWNWOOD BAPTISTS A. Smith American Le- tion to include the entire 21st dis- Many of these will send entries for Rev. Karl H. Moore, trict, with Contact Camps to be the Brownwood show and hundreds of First Baptist church and held every two months, was adopt- will be in attendance. An expert Army chaplain, gave the ed at the close of the camp Sun- from Canada will judge the entries day. Major Albright was com- of the show. O. N. Mayo, president of the mended for his conduct of the It is hoped that breeders in this Baptist General Convention held at O. A. chapter, presided at camp and appreciation for the help locality will co-operate to make a Houston this week both as schedquet, and Chester Harrison, of Brownwood Chamber of Com- general poultry show of the occa- uled speakers and entertainers on ry of Brownwood Chamber merce, Brownwood chapter of R. sion, in addition to the Cornish ex- the program and as committeemen. officers had dinner at the units and Captain Tolbert was ex- way to conduct a poultry school day on the Laymen's Conference, servation camp Sunday pressed in other resolutions adopt- as a part of the show.

#### FARMERS MARKETS

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Thursday, Nov. 7.  Vegetables  h Vegetables, doz40c  Beans, 1b6c  dozen15c  1b3c  Peas, 1b2 1-2c  toes, 1b4c  Pepper, 1b3c  Butter and Cream.	Fryers under 2 1-2 lbs. 16c an Baker

## Carnegie Portrait Presented To Libraries for Centenary



A reproduction of the Luis Mora portrait of Andrew Carnegie a temporary injunction to W. S. pictured above has been received by Brownwood Carnegie Library and Harper, marble machine owner, s now on display in the entrance hall. Similar reproductions, framed permanent display, were presented to all Carnegie Libraries by the Carnegie Corporation of New York as a part of the Andrew Carnegie Centennial Celebration to be held in the United States November A. O. Newman and County Attor-

Between 1881, when he built his first library in Dunfermline, Scotland, and 1917, when his library gifts ceased, Carnegie donated 2,811 public libraries in the English speaking world. Of these 1,946 junction will be held November 21. were built in the United States. Carnegie was born in Dunfermline, Sheriff Hallmark and the district November 25, 1835. During his life he spent \$65,000,000 on building and county attorneys made no com-English speaking world.

#### POULTRY RAISERS TO MEET IN BROWNWOOD TUESDAY TO PLAN FOR CORNISH MEETING

made by Brownwood Chamber of THERE will be a general poultry meeting in Brownwood Tuesday night, Noy. 12 at 8 o'clock, at the Rainbow Hatchery, opposite the Graham Hotel. All poultry breeders in Brown and adjoining counties ed lawfully upon invitation of the are urged to attend. The meeting has been called for the dual purpose of making further plans for the big international show of the American Cornish Club, to be held in Brownwood in December and to organize the proposed Texas Mid-State Poultry Association

OF CERTIFICATES

program for this county.

Davis had charge of the Howard

Payne dinner Wednesday night and

preached Sunday night at the West

End Baptist Church in Houston

It is pointed out by those famil-9iar with the local situation that BLANKS FOR SALE and that it can be developed well sible through organization of the transfer their cotton exemption One clause which referred to the

secretary of the American Cornish Club and local Cornish enthusiast. "Unfortunately the industry has ing by purchasers of cotton from been overlooked and somewhat ig- Brown county producers.

tialities." The international convention and now being signed.

thinks. There are about 1,100 members

Among the features already ident of the W. M. U., spoke on the Brownwood hotel and a dressed General Convention. Dr. M. E. work.

Dates for the show are December 19 to 22.

### **GOODENOUGH SENT TO** SAN ANTONIO CHURCH graduate of Howard Payne, is pas-

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Rev. H. S. Goodenough, pastor of Miss Mavis Douglas attended \_37c Central Methodist Church here, has the convention Wednesday and sang bors for \$12 for fees in criminal . 60c been transferred from the Central several selections on the program. 56c Texas Conference to the West Tex- Dr. Karl H. Moore was chairman as Conference and will serve as of the committee on committees, court was the reduction of an oil tional and Citizens Nationi Banks. 18-585 United States Tobacco Co. pastor of the Denver Heights Meth- and C. Y. Early served on the comodist Church in Sau Antonio for mittee to appoint trustees for Bap-10.90 church for the past year, mittee of religious education.

#### PECAN GROWERS WILL FORM LOCAL POOL TO SEEK LOAN ON CROP

Brown county pecan growers will form a local cooperative as-

The cooperative will be known terest can be lowered to 2 per gram. cent, has been assured when the pecans are stored.

#### INJUNCTION VOIDS OFFICIAL BAN ON MARBLE MACHINES

In the face of a recent declaration by county and district officials that all marble machines were unlawful and an order issued that owners and operators remove the tables and stop their operation, District Judge E. J. Miller granted restraining members of the sheriff's department, District Attorney his machines. Hearing on the in-Sheriff Hallmark and the district ment on the court's action. Operation of all marble machines in the county was ordered stopped Octo-

ment in the more than 40 machines ty and that they are being operat- Scott and Fannin. City Council of Brownwood and the Texas Legislature in that all taxes are paid for City, county and

It asks that Sheriff W. E. Hallmark, Chester Avinger, Ivan Ellis, A. O. Newman and Conner Scott be restrained from "seizing, taking" PROSPECTS GOOD FOR A. O. Newman and Conner Scott be ARE ON HAND HERE possession of, confiscating or destroying" machines owned by Har-Farmers who wish to sell or per.

certificates locally may now obtain use of the machines was eliminatr plans and training for the vice commander; W. G. Streckert, "The poultry industry in Brown blanks for local transfer of the ed by the court and is not included

# 2-cent adjustment blanks for sign-

nored by business and industry in Mr. Lehmberg has also received and interested citizens are mak- of the 1935 crop is roughly estimat- a holiday in celebration of Armis-Brownwood, largely because the checks to cover the last payment ing strenuous efforts to secure a ed at \$175,000. will be a great factor in focusing total \$5,408.40 on 162 checks. The to complete work projects left unarea. attention upon Brownwood and its 1935 payments received total \$13,- finished by CCC company 872 The crop will start moving about The parade will form at Howard Bishop H. A. Boaz will preach

week when they will be transfer- in the dressing plants. ATTEND CONVENTION red to Tucumcari, N. M. The company left Brownwood Friday night ANNUAL RED CROSS by special train for Hereford. Brownwood Baptists were prom-Lieutenant Paul Ivancich is cominent in activities of the Annual manding officer.

The side camp, under command at Lake Brownwood until all work and Mrs. C. C. Sivells, district pres- at the park for National Park Serv- will continue throughout the week. 124-498 H. L. Allcorn, Bangs show are a Cornish banquet at the tion held simultaneously with the camp to direct the additional purely volunteer basis, according 124-503 E. R. Adox, Brownwood

## **Routine Matters**

Professor Havins spoke Sunday Routine matters occupied comnight at Central Baptist church missioners court in regular seswhere Rev. L. S. Richardson, a sion Monday. The payroll of County Engineer Leo Ehlinger for October was approved, and the ac-

tax rendition on 16 acres and 50

#### STATE CONVENTION OF LIONS CLUBS TO BE HELD JUNE 29-30

Dates for the annual state convention of the Lions clubs which sociation for the purpose of secur- is to be held in Brownwood this ing a loan on part of the 1935 year, have been announced for crop, it was decided at a meeting Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and of growers held Thursday morning 30. Further details for the conat Hotel Brownwood. H. G. Lu. vention will be announced later, cas, Brownwood grower, was ap- according to a letter from District pointed to perfect plans for the Governor Dodson, read at the regular meeting of the local organiza-

as the Brown County Pecan Grow- Waldo Carson was the main ers Cooperative Association. All speaker at the meeting. He dispecan growers will be ured to cussed the work and aims of the store at least half their 1935 crop American Legion. Miss Olive Talfor a better market. A loan of 4 bot was a guest of the club and cents a pound, at 3 per cent inter- gave two piano selections. Glenn est, with a possibility that the in- Brown was director of the pro-

son and D. C. Pratt will have charge of the program. The club will meet at the Austin Avenue Presbyterian church, and then the following two Tuesdays the club will meet at the First Presbyter-

#### **EXES ENTERTAINED AT** HILL BILLY REUNION

Ex-students and friends of Daniel Baker College who attended the Homecoming Day celebration were entertained with a varied program service, a pep rally, a barbecue gram was held at Coggin Memorial Hall starting at 10 o'clock.

Talks were made by Rev. Ben H. Moore, president of the Ex-Students Association, Dean Thos. H. Hart, class of 1899, and Chas. Hogue, class of 1934. President R. Guy Davis welcomed the visitors in behalf of the college. Musical torneys, Davis and Darroch, states selections were given by the Danthat Mr. Harper has a large invest- iel Baker Band, the girls' choral he has 7 operating in Brown coun- Miss Mae Brannon and Mesdames

A short pep rally was held after chapel service and then a barbecue luncheon was served on the campus. During the afternoon informal meetings of different organizations were held.

There will be only around 30 cars of turkeys shipped from Brow county this year as compar-ed with the 445 cars shipped last season, but approximately \$25,000 increase in dollar value is expected. The decrease in numbers of WORK AT STATE PARK birds is due to losses caused by spring rains and diseases, but the

average man does not realize the on the 1934 wheat reduction pro- new CCC camp Brownwood for The average quality of Brown significance of the poultry crop in gram and the first checks on the the state park at Lake Brownwood county birds is said to be much the county and its wonderful potentracts for the 1935 program are is made by West assignment of camps higher than that of birds raised in tracts for the 1936 program are is made by Washinton authorities. other sections of the state due tions and the schools of the city, of Brownwood in the Gold Room At the present time a side camp chiefly to the careful attention giv- has completed plans for a huge of the Brownwood Hotel. 7:30 p. show of the American Cornish Club Payments on the 1934 program of 40 men is stationed at the park en the turkeys by growers in this parade through the streets Monday m. Anniversary Service, Board of

Commanding officer of the parade will form at Howard Bishop H. A. Boaz will preach ood soil erosion CCC camp; camp were in charge of Dr. Mayo poultry industry from all over. 557.60. There remains one small which was transferred to Here-November 7 or 8. No price has Payne College at 10 a. m. and the for the 11 o'clock service Sunday The 200 man camp formerly sta- are expected to be around 18 to 20 avenue to the court house on South Love Feast held at 9:30 a. m. when tioned here will remain in Here- cents. Approximately 200 people Broadway to East Broadway and Rev. M. K. Little will speak. The ford until the latter part of next will be employed during the season south on Fisk avenue. C. C. (Tex) closing session of the conference

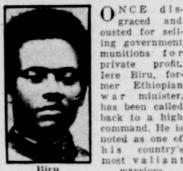
## **ROLL CALL STARTS** TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Next Tuesday will mark the beice, and several members of his An effort will be made to have this 124-500 W. F. Shelton, B'wood Rowland, roll call chairman for 124-505 G. F. Bunnell, B'wood Brown county. No house to house 124-506 F. J. Oates, Brownwood town section for the purpose of ac- 124-510 J. C. Galloway, B'wood cepting contributions.

The booths, which will be in ice League working in cooperation 124-516 J. Dixon White, B'wood count of County Judge A. E. Nacount of County Judge A. E. Naganizations, will be placed in the
18-581 Brownwood Imp. Co., Bw. lobbies of Hotel Brownwood and 18-582 Swift & Co., Brownwood and juvenile cases was approved. Hotel Southern, at the county The concluding business of the court house and in the First Na- 18-584 A. Williams, Blanket

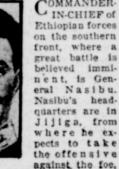
acres, working interest, in W. H. The body of Poland's Marshal 18-589 Roy Owen, Brownwood .75c the next year. Mr. Goodenough has tist institutions of the state. Miss Irion survey, Shelton Brothers Josef Pilsudeki was buried in the 99-414 S. L. Wells, Brownwood lease, rendered by T. A. King and cathedral attached to the royal

#### Trio Who Play Active Parts in African Strife



searred Ethiopian bu leazzo Ciano son · in · law ni, has achieved fame for his in the advance of Italy's armies





## BANNER EDITOR TO

Governor James V. Allred Mon- tistical secretary, named his disday named Wendell Mayes, editor trict assistants, who were approvof the Brownwood Banner, chair- ed by the conference. man of the Texas State Parks Thursday's sessions opened with club and a violin trio composed of Board, succeeding D. E. Colp, who a regular business session held at has served as chairman for a num- 8:30 p. m. with Bishop Boaz preber of years. The appointment is siding. Meetings of boards and effective immediately.

in Texas, many of which are now ning a musical program was givbeing improved through CCC camp en by the choir of First Methodist ance of the National Park eSrvice. niversary Service at which Dr. J.

HIGH TURKEY PRICES spector of the National Park Ser- dist Church, Ft. Worth, spoke.

been announced but opening prices line of march will be on Center morning which will follow the Worsham and Joe Blagg will serve will start at 2 o'clock in the aft-

#### Methodist Church Conference Opens With 400 Present

Sessions Will Be Held Through Sunday, With 2,000 Expected For Final Meeting.

The opening session of the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was held Wednesday night at the First Methodist Church of Brownwood, host church, with approximately 400 presiding elders, pastors and lay delegates present. An additional 50 members of the conference were present for roll call at the first regular business session of the conference Thursday morning and more were expected to be registered by the closing session of the day. The Anniversary Service, under the direction of the Board of Finance is to be held Thursday night.

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Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth opened the Wednesday night session with a prayer and a short address. In his talk he said that unlike other groups that meet in conventions for promotion of their own personal interests, the group of pastor and laymen meeting in gether for the promotion and advancement of the Kingdom of God. The remainder of the session was

devoted to the work of organizing the conference and to other A. D. Porter, pastor of Central Methodist church of Fort Worth and former presiding elder here, was unanimously re-elected sec BE ON PARK BOARD twenty-second term. Rev. J. T. Gardner, Maypearl, conference sta-

The State Parks Board has di- er lunch followed by preaching at rect supervision of all state parks 2:30 in the afternoon. In the evework. Improvement of the parks is Church, under direction of Miss being undertaken with the assist- Mavis Douglas, preceding the An-George Nason, senior district in- N. R. Score, pastor of First Metho-

confer with Mr. Mayes in regard of the work of the boards and comto future plans for the state parks. mittees, and afternoon preaching service will be held Friday. Dr. Score will preach again at the eve-BE OBSERVED HERE ning service. A musical program will be furnished by the McMurry College Glee Club. Abilene.

Brownwood merchants, state, The Saturday program for the county and federal offices and conference has been announced as birds on hand are for the most part agencies, and local schools will follows: 8:30 a. m. Business Ses-Chamber of Commerce officials of a superior quality. The value observe Monday, November 11, as p. m. Conference Session. Ordinatice Day. The local American Le- mittees. 3:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. gion post, in cooperation with oth- Reception for women attending the

ernoon with a memorial service.

#### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending November 7, 1935

projects now under way are com- ginning of the annual Red Cross 124-496 Mrs. L. H. McMullen, Bw. technical saff will be retained at year's membership campaign on a 124-501 Weakley-Watson Miller Hd to an announcement made by A. P. 124-504 O. L. McCullough, B"wood canvass will be made, but booths 124-567 Pansy & Lilly Hamilton Bw Handled By Court will be established in the down 124-509 H. L. Cravens, Brownwood 124-512 Dr. A. L. Anderson, Bw. 124-514 T. L. Anderson, B'wood charge of Brownwood Junior Serv- 124-515 Roy R. Branum, May

> 18-583 Ned Thompson, B'wood 18-586 Walker-Smith Co., B'wood

Purchased From Buick Blackwell Motor Co Chev. Holley-Langford Chev. Co. Chev. Holley-Langford Chev. Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Abney & Bohannon Plymouth Chev. Holley-Langford Chev. Co. Plymouth Abney & Bohannon Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Chev. Holley-Langford Chev. Co. Chey. Holley-Langford Chev. Co. Chev. Holley-Langford Chev. Co. Blackwell Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Chev. Holley-Langford Chev. Co. Chev. Holley-Langford Chev. Co International Int. Harvester Co

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#### HONOR ROLLS

weeks term of Brownwood public

Senior High School

The honor roll for the first six weeks for Brownwood Senior High

Students making a general average of 95 to 100:

Seniors:-Homer Allen, Esther Bohlin, Marguerite Cole, Paul Gregory, Stella Margaret Prude, Abner

Juniors: Virginia Jackson, Dorce thy Palmer, Sarah Wilder.

Sophomores: Leslie Davis and Margaret Sebik.

Students making a general aver age of 90 to 94: Seniors: Bil Brooke, Dorothy Couch, Charles Day, Billy Ellis, Mary Hurlbut, Elizabeth Johnson, Anita Joye Lindsay, Ilo Mae Michael, Roy Owen, Ralph Richmond, Dorothy

Juniors: Merlin Achor, Jake Allbright, Moody Bettis, Margaret Brazill, Morris Brooks, June Buck, Georgia Clements, Alda Florence Davis, Earlene Day, Martha Dublin, Sue English, Imogene Farris, Wilma

Sylvia Funderburg, Bill Gifford, Frank Hall, Elizabeth Idol, Hazel Fave Nabours, Henry Newby, Her- grade made:

dale, Nannie Lee Spence, Marvel Ed Buddrus, Jean Dawson, Harold Bell Stone, Ben Sweet, Julian Tom- Vaughn, Mary Jo Emison, Philip

Dozier, Stella Easley, Myrtle Eng- Keith, Della Wooldrdge, Joe Becklish, Dorothy Hurlbut, Ewalda ham, Mayme Fowler, Jean Boettch- Ann McCollum, Betty Jean Brink-

them.

goodwill for their city.

those 151 stockholders?

citizens in all walks of life.

yearly.

Johle Zelda Keith.

Morris Kight, Charles Lockwood, land and Ruth Thomason.

Eloise Matlock, Elizabeth Nunn, Carroll Butler. Elaine Parker, Virgil Paul, Jack

Thompson, Rayoma Tomlinson, Warton, Ray Tatum and Helen Smith, Ruth Todd, Evelyn Watson, Nadine Weatherman.

#### Junior High School

All students on the roll made Keesee, Lorene Kellum, Doris Mc- average grades of 85 per cent or Intosh, Dorothy McIntosh, Wannah better and are listed in order of

Eighth Grade: Emily McGhee, Lucretia Norman, Dorothy Rags- Katherine Riddle, Ralph Dozier, linson, Dotsy Watson, Gussie Mae Parker, Bobby Snider, June Drake, H. A. Vaughn and Billy Ray Willie Joe Brewster, Billy Frank ence for final agreement. Roland Graves, Ruby Lee Fields, Weaver. Sophomores: Julia Barnes, Bur- John McGhee, Marcell Williams, ton Denman, Lillian Duncan, Helen Myra Lee Duffer, Eddie Fern Gab-Marshall Robinson, Marion Watson. bert, Chuck Francis, C. A. Low, Students making a general aver- Mary Adele Brooks, Sunshine Cokage of 85 to 89: Seniors: George er, Mozell Thigpen, Bill Bucy, Oleta Allcorn, Rita Austin, Lilibud Boeni- Stewart, Floyd Watson, Sue Alice cke, Louise Chastain, James Da- Day, Letha Smith, Lewis Yarvis, Margaret Denman, Margaret brough, Vernon Cornelius, Fallon

Reba Fowler, Jimmie Louise Craig, Helen Pittman, Aline Ma- brook. ames Thomason, Glen Tomlinson, Gene Marie Shelton, Maxine Yea- Reese. une Turner, Glynn Wooldridge, ger, Buren Morgan, Helen Milam.

Fred Mullins, Maxine Shaw, Ted ron, Dorothy Jean Gill, Annie Ma-, Mary McGhee, Nellen McQueen.

#### Looney Ward

George, Mae Dell Lockhart, Dora G. A. White,

Mary Francis Davis, Lathem Ables. Jack M. Davis, Minnie Parrott, Rimell, Peggy Marie Woodward. Jack D. Davis and Veoma Riggs.

#### Ford School

151 "Foreigners"

Last year the Texas Power & Light Company paid to 151 Brownwood

Among these 151 stockholders are citizens whose loyalty to their com-

Yet these are among the owners of the Texas Power & Light Com-

Is it not somewhat presumptuous, considering the proven loyalty of

citizens \$14,700 in the form of dividends on stock in the company held by

munity is above reproach, citizens whose every act bespeaks love and

pany whom certain individuals, impelled by selfish purposes, loosely and

these 151 citizens, to refer to them as "foreigners," when as a matter of

public fact their whole interest lies in Brownwood's Main Street

and all other elements which make for a bigger and finer Brownwood?

Would it not be just a little embarrassing for those critics if their own

loyalty and acts toward Brownwood were compared with the record of

zens, these figures alone establish the local power and light company as

one of the biggest local companies. There are comparatively few local

enterprizes which pay as large amount back to their local stockholders

in dividends represents an investment of about \$244,500-an investment, please bear in mind, held by 151 Brownwood taxpayers-representative

Considering only the \$14,700 paid in dividends to Brownwood citi-

On the basis of six per cent interest on the investment, this \$14,700

sometimes maliciously refer to as constituting a "foreign corporation."

C. G. Logan, Jesse Love, Jean Seventh Grade: Jean Wilder, Low Second: Boyce Bennett, Elton Keesee, Julia Mary Knox, on the subject is that sumitted Mrs. J. W. Horton, survive as do Morrison, Elizabeth Petty, Charlie Charleen Carter, Mabel Benson, J. Marjorie Eady, Duane Gabbert, Zachie Lynn Knox, Bobby Lafferty, by a frankly selfish lobby, or by four brothers, John Horton, Brown-Faye Heyser, Madeline Johnson, M. Hall, Mary Graham, Ernestine Rayford Brubaker, Josephine Ar- Jean Ming, Peggy Sue Murphy, their demagogic colleagues who wood; Wesley Horton, Peacock; H. Juniors: Fred Abney, Frances Davis, L. M. Busby, June Schneider, vin, Lacey Hooper, Helen Jacobs, Stanley Reynolds, Helen Irene Rid- want to use their support of pen- L. Horton, Rope, Texas; Sam Hor- der checking stations Avinger, Joe Bell, Joe Blagg, Eliza- Joe Karr, Yvonne Carter, Jesse George Johnson, Elnora Evans, die, Dave Sarles, S'Verne Shaike- sions as a vote-catcher next year, ton, Norton, Texas, and four sisbeth Bonser, Ruth Brooks, Nellie Julie Mayo, Betty McIntosh, Fran- Harold Lykins, Betty Mitcham, witz, Robert Scott Swinney. Cadenhead, Ferris Clements, S. L. ces Galloway, Richard Vaughn, Rebert Sherrod, Wanda Ross, Bil- Second Grade: Betsy Ann Bagley,

Nannie Beth Rankin, Iris Scales, Donough, Constance Plexco, E. F. High Third: Harold Eady, Touchstone, Betty Jean White. retia Ann Schwartz, James Scott, Smith, Polly Sweet, Bobby Morris, Catherine Gore, Isabel Drew, Mar- First Grade: Joan Bettis, Nona charged with political dynamite, Methodist minister officiating. Infary Frances Sprinkle, Ben Sweet, Ralph Keller, Elizabeth Thompson, garet Landrum and Catherine Faye Campbell, Polly Conlisk, and any predictions as to the out-

#### South Ward

Mattie Sue Barron, Mary Lou Bar- Wendell Mayes, Edith Maynard, mie Joe Wakefield, Jack Wilkes, Kathryn Staleup, Billie Ruth rie Melton. Elton Hopson, Louise Agile Redmon, Jane Rimell, Truett Mary Helen Watson, Marguerite

> Sixth Grade: Anna Smith, Abbye Fifth Grade: Nancy Jean Allman, ly toward Austin, and pondered the Ruth Guyer, Kyle June Hill, Doro- LaNell Anthony, Mina Jean Barnes, disturbing possibility that the legthy Schneider, Manuel Ballejo, Wanda Clements, Elizabeth Cun- islature might furnish them with Billy Jo Davis, Roy Little, Hund- ningham, Rose Davis, Billy Tom a shiny new automobile-representey Rankin and Marcheita McGar- Field, Margaret Greer, Fay Doris ed by an old-age pension law-Fifth Grade: Louise Reynolds, Nixon, Camilla Queen, Marguerite The "gasoline" is the tax revenue Mary June Brinkley, Lola Mae Taylor, Dorothy Jean Thompson, necessary to pay the pensions au-

> Fourth Grade: Roberta Blair, by each house, and sent to confer-Brooks, Carolyn Camp, Doris Daw- The house last week after a rec-Fourth Grade: Pat Craig, Maxine son, Pauline Fisk, Mary Jane King, ord-breaking debate of seven hours, Naron, Wanda Hill, Don Shelton, Jane Knox, Arvel Longley, Jane passed the omnibus tax bill author-

> Barker, Margaret Ann Bowden, ent form-which it will not be. Es-Preprimer: Clarice Welch, Betsy Helen Breazeale, Joe Balley Buske, timates range from \$8,000,000 to

Drake, Joe Ehlinger, Bernard Ellis, Gene Rose, Frances Long, Pauline lie Noe Jones, Billie Rose Wilson, Dorothy Nell Black, Eleanor Blair, senting a different method of ridge; Mrs. Viola Allen, Brown Carter, Raymond Blagg, Berkley Robert Hill and Margaret West- Betty Pauline Blake, Betty Sue regulating the sale of liquor, were wood; and Mrs. Linnie Parcell. Hare, Billie Faye Harville, Evelyn han, Donnie Woolridge, Katherine Low Third: Jimmy Mitcham, J. ald Hamm. Gwendolyn Chandler, lowing submission of this major Hendricks, Ruth Howlett, H. L. Carr, Suzanne Simons, Jimmie Sny- Henry Perry, Donald Seamans, Bil- Vernon Hodo, Ben Keith, Betty Jo controversial measure by Gov- WHITE-Floy Desmond White, ohnson, Elizabeth Kellum DeAlva der, Nathan Lamb, Mary McClel- ly Watson, Jeanne Bruce, Martha Lynch, Barkley McKinsey, Cath- Allred. Advocates of sale-by-the- two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shaikewitz, Sonny Smith, Mary land, Frederick Robinson, Ken- Clement, Mary Nell Park, Nellie erine Parker, Malcom Robinson, drink, apparently beaten down in C. D. White, died at the family res-Knoll, Ruthabel Lane, Mary Fran- neth Longley, Joe Stalcup, Tom Ruth Petty, Ruth Dale Smith, Victor Schaffer, Nelda Sessions, the first special session, showed idence near Byrd at 12:15 Friday es Leach, Julia McClendon, Cam- Yantis, Dorothy Kessee, Carolyn Genia Sprinkle, Nelda Stevens, Lo- Wilda Sessions, Julian Chandler renewed life with a bill to pro- morning. Funeral services were Conlisk, Gene Lanford, Pearl Mc- la Whatley and Gertrude Wilson. Sleeper, Frances Ann Tate, Gale vide local option on drink sales, held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon

#### Nobody's Business

DENSION-SEEKERS of Texas last week looked apprehensive-Leach, May Belle Murphy, Laurel without any gasoline to run it.

Ellen Mayes, Peggy Orton, Shirley ed by Hollis Frazier and Jesse James. Nobody knows how much Third Grade: Robert Adams, revenue it will raise should it be Marcus Anthony, Bobbie Louise approved in the senate in its pres-Patricia Fain, Ikey Gill, Beverly \$18,000,000. It would tax gas and graph and telephone companies, marble machines, cement, crude sulphur (15 cents a ton), horse race bets, hotels, plane and bus fares, pipelines, tourist camps,

> Legislative bickering and activthe pension-tax problem into a RASBERRY-Clyde W. Rasberry, situation where the legislators 38, farmer of near Santa Anna may come to the close of the spe- died Wednesday night in a local the choice of accepting a "selec- shot wound. Funeral services were tive" sales tax, tacked onto the held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon omnibus tax bill in the senate at May with Rev. Mr. Veatch offi-(which is the plan of the sales-tax clating. Intern provision for payment of old-age Home in charge of arrangements.

theater tickets and many other

Lobbyists representing every business and industry which and lived there until January of would be taxed under the omnibus measure have joined hands with miles southeast of Santa Anna. the general sales tax lobbyheaded by ex-Gov. Jim Fergusonto present this alternative to the manche county, the following chillegislators in the closing hours of dren, Dulane, Billie Mack and Jan-

They believe that public sentiment is so strong for old-age pensions that the legislators will not dare finish another session without action on the question, and, "selective" sales tax rather than face the wrath of the pension Gov. Allred leaves the mansion, it street, at 6 p. m. Thursday, Funergeneral sales tax, and thus relieve Friday afternoon at the residence the special interests of any special with Rev. J. L. Jones, Mullin, offi-

lature to follow the precedent of in charge. some other states, which have passed old-age pension laws, but man county, February 6, 1909. He made no provision for paying the came to Brownwood and married Arizona did this three years ago, and no pensions have been paid as yet. That would since. probably cost many a member his seat in the legislature, when the pensionless pensioners go to the

The whole pension performance a fine example of unintelligent Texas has become inured. No private corporation would attempt without first as to be raised and ex-But the legislature is at

er, Vernon Brazeale, Marie Cope- ley, Gemetha Gilliam and Wanda Jean Golightly, Wilma Holley, Vir- action upon the matter. The only three children: Modine, Joydine iginia Jones, Billy Wood Johnson, information the legislators have and O. T. His parents, Rev. and of Daingerfield also su

Brinkley, Mary Jeanne Brooks, Don- before both houses this week, fol- Burkett. The whole liquor question is at Hogg Creek cemetery with the Mary Ann Davis, Nancy Lee Gal- come would be only wild guesses. Funeral Home in charge of arbreath, Greta Jo Hamm, Billy Lam- Tho warned by the governor that rangements. kin, Joan McCullough, Patsy Nell inaction is costing \$10,000 a day Survivors are his parents and Sophomores: Betty 9rvin, Juanita Jean Lane, Grace Jones, Charles Sixth Grade: Virginia Anthony, Moore, Jerry Plexco, Wanda Quirl, in taxes, the legislature may fail four brothers and sisters, C. D. Etter, Maxine Faulkinberry, Doro- Rice, Opal Wills, Jean Conlisk, Rob- Rufus Camp, Juanita Crockett, Bob- Barbara Rippetoe, James Stalcup, again to reach any agreement at White, Jr., J. C. White, Otha White thy Goodenough, Madeline Healer, ert Lykins, Betty Jo Lankford and by Ruth Duke, S. P. Eatherly, Ann Mae Scott, LaVerne Scott, Lyla all. The three warring schools and Wanda Jean White. Ellis, Crystal Fine, Billie Griffin, Marie Shaw, Leona Smith, Louise of thought include the sale-by-the-Sixth Grade: Glenn Hiepock, James Harrison, Hazel Johnson, Taylor, Edwina Thogmartin Tom- drink-under - local - option groups, POUNS, -O. C. Pouns, 74, died at led by Houston's Emmett Morse the senate; the unbroken-packagelicensed-dealer group headed by Bryan Bradbury and Alfred Petsch W. R. Hornburg officiating. Inin the house and Clint Small Olney Van aZndt in the senate, George Moffett as their house lead-

> fond hope of putting a stop to the payment of paying county politi- ber of the Baptist church for many cians five to ten times what the comfort from the fee bill finally per man. He was city recorder passed by the senate. It fixes the here for a number of years and at officers at amount earned under maximum at the figures set in following children: Dole B. Pouns. present statutes. The "courthouse Dallas; Stayton W. Pouns, Jim H. gangs" themselves would fix the Pouns, O. C. Pouns, Jr., all of actual salaries, thru the county Brownwood, and Joe B. Pouns of

of the fee officers. You're going to find the courthouse crowds thruout Texas generally favoring re-election of present members of the senate next July.

#### MORTUARY

cial session next week, faced with hotel room of a self-inflicted gun-Mr. Rasberry was born in Co-

manche county, October 6, 1897, this year, when he moved to 10

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Leta Rasberry of Sidney, Coette, also survive, as do the following brothers and sisters: J. D. Rasberry, Key, Texas; Bill Rasberry, Sidney, Texas; Mrs. Ola Brown, Brownwood; Mrs. Eddie Ross, Texaco, Texas; Mrs. E. A. McDaniel, Odom; Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Merkle, and Mrs. J. O. Wag-

HORTON-Elmer James Horton, hope that eventually when 26, died at his home, 711 Home clating. Interment was in Green-The alternative is for the legis- leaf with Mitcham Funeral Home

> Mr. Horton Miss Edith Gotcher, January 21 1928 and has made his home her

and the state monopolists, with Home in charge of arrangements. er and Joe Hill as senate spokes- field, Texas, August 4, 1961. He came to Brownwood with his famabolition of the fee system in the Miss Sallie Simpson at Sweetwater. June 14, 1894. He was a mem

Coleman. One sister.

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day afternoon. Several members tian College Wildcats Friday night, has enabled Chevrolet of the Daniel Baker team made an taking a 20 to 0 victory, which excellent showing in the tilt and placed them far up in the race for promise much for next year's var, conference honors. Bob Harlow, sfty. Among the outstanding frosh Clovis Fletcher and Wedeman were lalso stated that many players are Watson, fullback; Tuck- outstanding H. P. C. stars of the mmented to him on er, quarter-back, and Alford, tack- game

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honors continues this week with Baker and Howard Payne, playing scheduled conference games, the second for the Hill Billies and the beautifully becoming, exceptionalcraftsmen and factory workers. and the Hill Billies will go to Abil- crepe, if you like, or in smooth ally crowded to Mr. Howard stated further that the ene Saturday for a Saturday aft- wool-or in any of the strong pas-

> Lions has been booked with the things you can imagine. Notice Fort Worth Vocational High. They how they are cut-that's a new line. will play here Friday afternoon at The higher collar is new and easy

With exception of minor injuries | new fullness. If you are tall, you the Jackets are in good condition can wear this fourteen inches from team met defeat at the hands of and promise to give the St. Ed- the floor and look very smart. If the Hardin-Simmons University wards boys tough competition you are not-so-tall, I think that freshmen 7 to 0 in a close game They galloped through to an easy twelve or thirteen inches from the played at Daniel Baker park Thurs- victory over the Abilene Chris- floor looks smarter. Pin it up and

hampered by the loss of their capderence, who was injured in last week's game with Trinity, the Hill Billies bid fair to carry a power house to Abilene Saturday, Roach received bad leg injuries in the game which resulted in the Billies 10-7 victory over the Trinity aggregation and will be unable to play for some time.

The B. H. S. Lions, playing the Abilene Black Shirts at Abilene last Saturday afternoon, furnished the large number of Brownwood fans who went to see the battle plenty of thrills and nearly succeeded in defeating the much favored Abilene players, who harely eked out a hard won 13 to 7 victory.

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#### LOCAL MASONS GO MAKING CLOTHES

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Announcement year 1936 appears to be the best ernoon battle with the McMurry tels you are hearing so much about. Byrd, Frank Howard, D. L. Connally, J. L. Cross, Roland Curry A game for the Brownwood High ed fullness, are the most flattering John Evans and W. A. Roussel.

> From 1850 to 1860, Wayne and Hardin counties held court in the ancient cave behind Natural bridge

#### Awards Made-

(Continued from Page 1)

Agnew Grocery Co., Mrs. Joe Howell, Byrds; 3rd prize, stewer, Woolworth Co., Mrs. Gilbreth, Zephyr. White Tufted Bedspreads: 1st prize, set of cups and saucers, Mc-Lellans, Mrs. A. M. Willis, Cross Cut; 2nd prize, set of plates, Mc-Lellans, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Byrds; 3rd prize, three pounds of coffee, A. & P., Mrs. Mertie Byrd. Grosve-

Dresser scarfs: 1st prize, inner tube, Safety Tire Co., Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Byrds; 2nd prize, steak knives, Austin-Morris Furniture Co., Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Byrds; 3rd prize, dress cleaned, Evans Dry Cleaners, Mrs. Lena Davis, of Grosvenor.

Towels: 1st prize, 3 pounds of coffee, A. & P., Mrs. R. H. Scott, Zephyr; 2nd prize, pitcher, McLellans, Mrs. R. H. Scott, Zephyr; 3rd prize, 1 pound coffee, Looney's, Mrs. Mayfield Gibbs, Owens.

Pillow cases: 1st prize, set of knives and forks, Austin-Morris Furniture Co., Mrs. Janie Belvin, Zephyr. 2nd prize, 25 yards of hemstitch-

ing, McQueens, Esther Underwood, Zephyr; 3rd prize, roll of builders paper, City Lumber Yard, Miss Dee Davis, Grosvenor.

Mattress pad and protector: 1st prize, 48 pound sack of flour, Austin Mill & Grain Co., Mrs. E. R. McQuaid, May; 2nd prize, flat baking pan, Woolworths, Mrs. E. R. McQuaid, May.

Quilt protectors: 1st prize, dress cleaning, L. E. Shaw, Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick, Zephyr; 2nd prize, The Pattern is Butterick 6550, butcher knife, Austin-Morris Furnipriced at 45c and may be bought ture Co., Mrs. E. R. McQuaid, May. at the pattern counter at your fa-Rugs: 1st prize, frying pan,

Brownwood Implement Co., Mrs. W A. Forman, Bangs; 2nd prize, garbage paid, Montgomery Ward, Mrs. W. A. Forman, Bangs; 3rd prize, percolator, Central Hardware Co., Mrs. Joe Howell, Byrds.

Mats: 1st prize, 24 lb, sack of flour, Piggly-Wiggly, Mrs, Earl Byrd, Indian Creek; 2nd prize, erystal cups and saucers, Renfro Drug Co., Mrs. L. V. Kimmons, of Zephyr: 3rd prize, Mary Ann Shell Pans, Weakley-Watson Hardware Co., Mrs. W. T. Sowell, Indian

Cut Flowers: 1st prize, pot plant, Brownwood Floral Co., Mrs. J. W. Philips, Byrds; 2nd prize, sack of meal, Austin Mill & Grain Co., Mrs. Merty Byrd, Grosvenor; 3rd prize, stewer, Woolworths, Mrs. L. V. Kimmons, Zephyr.

Pot Plants: 1st prize, bottle of hand lotion, Jones Beauty Shop, Miss Esther Underwood, Zephyr. Set of pillow cases and sheets to

match: 1st prize, baking pan, Wool-

worths, Mrs. G. G. Goss, Union Girls' Division.

Tufted Bedspreads: 1st prize, a large picture, Mr. Harry Shaffer, Miss Anna Rush, Grosvenor: 2nd prize, Glasses, Renfro Drug Co., Miss Katherine Porter, Blanket; 3rd prize, picture, Mr. Harry Shaf-

gift is that you want to keep it for yourself. Murmurings of this sort have reached our ears lately. It must be because Bettis & Gibbs is full of gifts that are so unusual-so unusually nice—that people are reluctant to part with them. And though we would not have you neglect your loved ones. we suggest that you also give yourself a present from Bettis & Gibbs, Inc.

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Humphries, McDaniels; 2nd prize, Page, Winchell.

Record Books and histories of ith Kimmons, Zephyr. year's work: 1st prize, photograph, Herbariums: 1st prize, set wat- Miss Bishman, teacher of home

#### Canned Products.

ing were: Tom Melton, Harvey Humphries, McDaniels; 2nd prize, Humphries, McDaniels; Coffee, Joe Coffee of the Zephyr club.

Dresser Scarfs: 1st prize, foun- Kimmons, Zephyr; 3rd prize, fruit, Austin-Morris Furniture Co., Mrs. TO CISCO THURSDAY tain pen, Peerless Drug Store, Alice Brownwood Fruit Stand, Mildred J. A. Parker, Early; Basket, Texas

White & London, No entries.

those, Brownbilt Shoe Co., Edith Mrs. Medley, Brookesmith; Knife, Furnisare Store, Mrs. G. E. Wilone pair hose, Bettis & Gibbs, Kath- | Recipe file and cook books: 1st | liams, Brownwood; Stew Pan. prize, hose, Hemphill-Fain Co., Ed- Woolworth's, Mrs. G. G. Goss, Un-

the two Brownwood entries, Daniel of Paris at the recent openings, las was the principal speaker on Mayo Studio, Edith Kimmons, of er glasses, Jones & Dublin, Edith economics in Brownwood High Woolen quilts: 1st prize, \$2.00, bedroom furniture used in the mod-In the drawing for prizes fur- nished through the courtesy of nished by Brownwood merchants Austin-Morris Furniture Company. the following prizes were received: Team demonstrations on "making Canned products: 1st prize, cen- 24 pound sack flour, Southwestern the bed" were given throughout the ter piece, J. C. Penny Co., Alice Poultry Association, Mrs. M. M. day by Edith Kimmons and Mary

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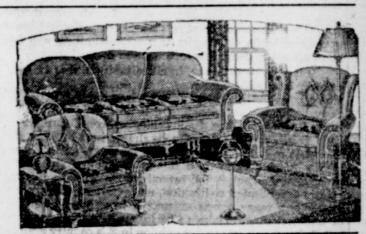
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GRASS GROWTH IN TEXAS

(Dallas News)

In the rapidly changing agricul-

tural economy of Texas, which re-

stricted cropping system imposes,

it is well to give serious thought

to the importance of grass. It was

Nature's original covering through-

out the land for hundreds of mil-

lions of acres which man gradual-

of cultivated crops.

ly has diverted to the production

Its destruction from the surface

of much of the High Plains region

nomenon of the dust storms which,

have startled the Nation. In the

words of the late Senator John J.

Ingalls of Kansas, grass is Na-

ture's benediction upon a world

ravaged by war and the elements.

It is without doubt the earth's uni-

versal plant from which have been

derived most of our essential food

crops such as wheat, corn, rye, oats,

barley, rice and both the sacchar-

ine and grain sorghums. No other

plant can point to such a showing.

In spite of its importance grass is

the most neglected of all crops

The recent article by E. B. Rey

nolds, chief in agronomy of the

Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion, on the Business-Agriculture

Page of The News, should open the

which Texas raises,

doubtless contributed to the phe

JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr. WENDELL MAYES, Editor

Next week the Nation will observe Armistice Day, the seventeenth such celebration in observance of the close of the World War. Much has happened during

Armistice Day

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those seventeen years, and yet as the approach of Armistice Day recalls thoughts of war, we are forced to admit that little

material progress has been made in that time toward what we all considered the objective of the World War,-the establishment of permanent peace throughout the world.

This Armistice Day finds the World nearer the brink of actual war than has any other such date in the past. One power of the World War, and one of the largest and most effective of those powers, is actively at war, conducting a war of aggression that is generally recognized as being without the semblance of justification. That war is threatening to involve other world powers; so much so that an announcement that others had been drawn into the conflict would come at this time without causing sur-

Armistice Day celebrations in the past have been devoted largely to honoring those who gave their lives that War would be outlawed by all the world. It is proper that this should be the main theme of any program on this occasion. But this year it seems proper that thought should be given-serious, constructive thought, to perfecting plans to see that so far as America is concerned, others will not be needlessly sacrificed to such a cause in the future.

It is easy for us to say, in all earnestness, that he present war is in Africa, for away from America, and there is no occasion for this country's entry into any conflict so far away. This is true enough, and if no other countries become involved in the Italio-Ethiopian conflict, there is little possibility that America be drawn into it. But the World War in its early stages was far away, and the possibility of our entry into it was so remote that little thought was given it for several years. But under the present complicated civilization, no important country, no matter how many oceans separate it from other countries of importance, can claim to be isolated, and unless there is definite. strong, impressive opinion in this country against War, the danger is always with us.

Those who died in the World War are due our tributes, and it is worthy that those who served but did not make sacrifices sponsor a program in their honor each Armistice Day. No one would deny the fitness of such a method of observing Armistice Day. But the greatest tribute that could be paid those who are no longer here, would be the establishment of unsurmountable barriers of public opinion against the possibility of others joining them in untimely, unnecessary death.

In these days of multitudenous "initial agencies" of the National government, many worthy bureaus which are doing a great service to the Nation in these times are apt to be overlooked. Such an

agency, operating without much Youth publicity and which has occa-Aid sioned little notice, is the National Youth Administration, or the NYA, operating in cal profession is working so assid-

Texas under the direction of Lyndon B. Johnson, from Austin. In line with the President's desire to put all able bodied persons to work in the shortest possible time, the NYA in Texas has set for its goal the placing of every

youth in Texas either in school or on a job. Fifteen Texas Freshmen College Centers will be opened by the NYA next week, and 5,650 young men and women will be taken from idleness in the drive which will follow, Mr. Johnson states. The original fifteen centers does not include Brownwood, but with two colleges here, no doubt this will be made one of the NYA college centers in the near future, for Mr. Johnson says that other centers will be opened and financed just as soon as the Federal

Emergency Education project is approved. Already the NYA has placed approximately 5,500 students working in every eligible college in Texas, and by the end of this week it proposes to have 8,500 students at work in Texas' 1400 high schools.

In addition, 2,000 boys and girls will be placed on WPA projects just as fast as those projects move into the Canada, who has only one divorce work stage. They will work one-third time, and receive out of every 161 marriages. Secondone-third the wage paid adults, and they will be in addition to workers called on the projects. The goal set by Johnson, and it is an ambitious one, is to have 20.000 Texas boys and girls either in school or in part-time jobs by Saturday night.

This is a splendid work, for when America finds occupations for its boys and girls, many of the difficulties of recovery will have been solved. It deserves the encouragement and support of all citizens of the State.

In spite of all claims to the contrary, the railroads remain the backbone of the nation's transportation system. Other carriers may supplement the rails and perform a valuable service. But it

Backbone of

is a limited service. Trucks can handle but a frac-Transport tion of the nation's freight, and almost none of its heavy, transcontinental freight-wheat, machinery, etc.

Buses can provide inexpensive and excellent shorthaul passenger service-but the vast bulk of travelers still go by rail when embarking on a lengthy journey.

There are definite limits to the airplane-its high cost, its relatively sparse coverage of the nation, its inability to handle freight.

The waterways are limited by geography and by seasons. In addition, they have proven to be constant money losers, and can only be kept in operation by vast governmental subsidies

The railroads touch every portion of the country. They provide service to remote areas, tiny hamlets, little known farming and mining districts. They run on regular schedules. They provide maximum service at a minimum cost. The railroads did much to bring citilization to the wilderness in the beginning of this nation's expansionthey do much to keep civilized places from degenerating back to wilderness now.

In addition, the railroads are one of our greatest taxpayers, employers, purchasers of supplies. They offer a gigantic market in normal times for lumber, steel, copper, coal. They are a bulwark of all industry-and an essential public servant.

A reader of this paper tells us that when he sees a team of horses with their tails matted full of cuckleburs he knows the man is either a poor tenant or has a mortgage on his farm.-Polk County Enterprise.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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

IS OUR AMERICAN HOME GROWING ANEMIC?

& Western Newspaper Union.

RED BLOOD generally denotes health; lack of it, disease. The first question asked about any patient these days is "What is the blood count, doctor?" It is time we were taking the blood count of the American home. While the mediuously on lengthening of life, what the world needs today is the strengthening of life. This must be done in the home, because it is nearer the beginning of life than any place on the planet, Parents train not only young life, but they "begin" life, they create it. The home is the source of all the human energies of our nation, whether physical, mental, moral or spir

Probably three causes have contributed most to this anemic condition of the seemingly bloodless home life in our country. First, easy divorce laws are gnawing at America's vitals. She heads the world's list with one divorce out of every five marriages. Compare this with her nearest neighbor, ly, the insidious heresy of companionate marriage based entirely on selfish gratification. Thirdly, America's trait for imitation as shown by Hollywood's heinous example of promiscuity on the silver screen. These are "the why" of America's anemic home life.

The world concedes, I believe, the first six years of child life to be the most impressionable of his whole life, because at this time the child's character is being formed by external influences from which later he will form his own convictions. Over a decade and a half of close contact with both parents and their children, as dean of women, I can see why some children are launched into life with hardly a fighting chance to grow strong. In fairness to youth it should be said that in most cases of problem studies, there have been also problem parents.

A student was once dropped from the university because of very low scholarship. After several talks with her I could only sense something at home was troubling her. Her family pride forbade her revealing it. Later I talked with the father. Upon leaving the office to hurry back to Chicago, he hurled the remark over my desk, "You will have to keep her here anyhow, as my wife and I have moved into a small apartment and haven't room for her."

"No child can grow up twice," Dorothy Canfield once said. Heaven help the children who are born to anemic homes.

Both men and women wore their hair curled or frizzed with frons towards the end of the second cenFLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



State have been of vast benefit, Sudan grass, milo and kafir made a cotton empire would wane. the thanks of a region. For that Texas. It's hard to preserve a sweet disposition when you're in a pickle.

According to tradition, Schenec-







FLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



COBERT BARRAT, SAID TO BE THE STRONGES MAN IN PICTURES, CAN BEND IRON BARS, TEAR TELEPHONE

BOOKS IN TWO OR RIP A DECK OF CARDYIN HALF

VERREE TEASDALE DESIGNS NEARLY ALL OF HER OWN CLOTHES BECAUSE SHE SAYS SHE HAS MORE SELF CONFIDENCE IN A DRESS DE -SIGNED BY HER PELF.

home demonstration agent.

#### ON TEXAS FARMS

eyes of farmers to the importance. It is possible to make comfort- of the paper shell variety. of grass. Although some 90,000,000 able, light weight cover for the acres, or nearly three times the home from home grown wool, if Hempstead-That Waller county Texas cultivated area, is in grass, the wool is scoured perfectly and farm families are considering more tural agent to terra much of the pasture land could be carefully carded, says Mrs. J. D. seriously the live-at-home plan is ing land on his far vastly improved by introducing Robertson, member of the Hager- evidenced by the fact that 75 fam- low a strict system more productive grasses and their man Home Demonstration Club of liles are making their own syrup tion, planting his compliment, legumes. While it Grayson county.

may be doubtful whether man's ef- This lady recommends that the ilies last year, according to J. V. rows. Much of the forts to replace Buffalo and grama wool be spread on paper in the Bush, county agricultural agent. on the form has b grasses on the High Plains with sun to dry, and where the air can Two syrup mills are operating full tion from 60 to 75 y cultivated crops was altogether circulate around it fully. The wool season. These are expected to turn outset was greatly of wise, there is sufficient experience loses about one-half its weights in out 4000 gallons of syrup next fertility. that the introduction of improved washing. A three pound bat is year. grasses into other parts of the about the average for comforts.

The first terraces in Gilespie syrup," says C. P. Gyger, "Ribbon Northwest Texas habitable. Cot- county were constructed in 1916. ton may be the chief cash crop but Since that time terraces have been without grass the South Plains as built on farms in every community but not more than half of the farm meal has been applied will easily seed. Hatton says the To Mr. Reynolds' institution and land that needs terracing has been produce 125 gallons of syrup." its excellent substations are due terraced.

Heavy rains this year have conmatter the campaign of the East vinced many farmers that they Texas Chamber of Commerce to must terrace if they are to conimprove pastures throughout its tirue growing crops. At a recent territory was deserving of greater meeting they decided that they support than it received, even at its peak. Such a movement is fundamental in an agricultural State like selves with such equipment as they had, and would also use available county equipment.

tady, N. Y., stands on the site of Under the auspices of the Refugio County Farm Demonstration feet long and four and one-half home and spend th Council, 25 farmers and ranchers feet wide. She then covered the bed school molding the interested in pasture improvement with canvas which was removed work and breeding better cattle re- occasionally to admit more suncently made a tour of several | light. ranches in Kingsville.

The group made a tour of the ate up the young beets which were proximately 50 feet of Rhodes grass pastures and feed planted in the garden while those They have sold the lots on the House and Hollimann in the bed grew rapidly and are town and in the run ranch, the Worth Wright ranch and the famous King ranch. There are 17,000 acres of Rhodes grass on the King ranch and more is being planted. It is said to compare in for value with timothy grass.

CANTON-That three crops can be successfully grown in the same year has been demonstrated by J T. Scott of the Hayden community in Van Zandt county, according to V. O. Teddlie, county agricultural

Scott had three-fourths of an acre which he planted to Irish potatoes. He harvested 100 bushels of marketable potatoes which brought him \$76. He then planted the ground to corn and in 58 days he had roasting ears. From these he sold \$10 worth in addition to the amount he used at home and he then saved the stalks to be ground for roughage.

Scott now has the plot growing Irish potatoes, turnip greens and

Anahuac-From a large native pecan tree which has never been very productive, E. S. Abshier of Chamber county expects to harvest a crop of paper shell pecans in

Acting under the direction of R. H. Mathis, county agricultural agent, Abshier top worked the tree in January, 1934. In June, 1935, he inserted about 50 paper shell pecan buds on the sprouts which had grown out on the tree where the big limbs had been cut off. Abshier reports that 90 per cent of the buds are living and that a great many of them have already put out limbs ranging from six inches to two feet in length.

By 1937 Abshier expects to be able to prune out all of the old native pecan growth, leaving the tree ith a new top composed entirely

nishing green for thable, Mrs. Buc ed hot rown seed o which raised last

Edinb. The 1,62 of food ued at \$20 pantry of rs. R. E. dalgo cou pantry d has serveder family by supplying abund for the table ood wa for the servi of a t and 300 canse toma tomatoes haveen s Mrs. Bowker t Miss roy, home denstra Fifty cans of b coli were also sold.

Henderson-By of every rain to d. and by keeping the to retain moisture, Rusk county 4-H clu to keep fresh vegeta den throughout the family now has beans and bell pepe a fall garden has Care was taken t dried fertilizer into ten growth and to from packing.

JEFFERSON.-A 247 bushels on sever three and one-hal! acres of cotton, 3 black-eyed peas fr and 43 bushels of fi in with the corn has ley Page of Marion value of a five-ye program.

agreement with the this year as compared with 15 fam- rows with cow-per

"There is no excuse for any farm WOODVILLE.-To family in Waller county not having were harvested from soybeans this year b of Hyler county, ac cane seeded on an acre of land where 100 pounds of cotton seed one acre was left for raised was planted in July after an earl San Angelo-"Beets are thriving He intends to plant 2 in my winter lettuce bed and are beans in 1936. protected from insects there," Mrs.

B. R. Buchanan, pantry demonstra-WELLINGTON-T tor of the Water Valley Home Demof concrete subirris onstration Club in Tom Green proved a pleasant county; told Miss Dyora Crowder, hobby for A. J. Fire Blackwood of Colling After planting two rows of beets who have constructed in her fall garden, Mrs. Buchanan 10,000 feet of tile broadcast the rest of her seed in months. The two bo the winter greens bed which is six shop in the back ya

ing the tile by the tural agent, John Ste Grasshoppers and other insects estimate that they c

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#### Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAlpine and Billie, Jr., returned Sunday ir home in Abilene after a two

ev. Louie Boatman and wife of ngelo were guests last week Brownwood were through Zephyr home of Mrs. G. W. Faulk- Sunday afternoon.

of his uncle, Jim Switzer. Mrs. Lee Vanzandt visited her Francis Hall and Misses Lil-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mae, in vere shopping in Brownwood

last Sunday here visiting rel- ney Sr.

st week to see their brother, urday night and Sunday with Mr. Waugh who has been ill for and Mrs. W. M. Reasoner.
al months. They expect to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham d the winter in Brownwood. the week end guest in the Mrs. Roy Holley of Brownwood

Mrs. Jane Reynolds and grandMrs. S. E. Jetty.
Mr. Homes Co. Edward Reynolds of Independ- Howard Papne College, spent the Missouri, spent last week week-end with his parents, Mr.

Miss Grace Tucker who has been waite spent Sunday in Zephyr.

Waugh.

Halloween Carnival given by A Lake Sunday.

Thursday night was attended Brownwood Saturday. ed away at her residence Sat-y morning, Oct. 26, 1935, at Mr. Theron Staggs was a Brown-Funeral services were wood visitor Saturday. of Brownwood officiat- game in Brownwood Saturday Mrs. Richmond was formerly night. Mattie L. Carnes. She was Uncle Billie McAlister is very in Alabama May 14 1874 and sick this week. We hope he will

to Texas with her parents soon be better. settleing in Comanche Blanket where she lived until death. She is survived by her the sick list. She is reported a lit-band, W. J. Richmond, and 5 the better. hallow Water, Mrs. Carrine R. seems to be improving slowly. son, El Dorado: Bryan Rich-ond, Bangs, and Miss Ernestine been in San Antonio returned home

randchildren and two brothers, | one sister, Mrs. Tom Stewart Mrs. Oscar Huggins.
Millersville, Texas, and a host Mrs. M. R Shelton and son, Neal

nes G. Switzer, age 49, was noon cken with a heart attack and Mesdames Mary Forsythe, S. E. noon at 1:30. Funeral services Thursday. held Wednesday afternoon at Mr. Claude NeSmith happened Methodist Church with Revs. to a terrible accident Thursday

a member of the Methodist Brownwood, Wightman and ping in Brownwood Saturday, ak Switzer of Blanket, and the Mr. Sollie Baker got his rvive: C. B. Switzer, Blanket; S. and as yet has received no trace Switzer, Gouedbusk; W. D. of it. John Switzer. Hamlin: rownsfield: Clifford W. Switzer, Brownwood visitor Saturday.

Drance, New Mexico: Mrs. N. B. Mrs. M. T. Huggins and son ouglas, Zephyr; Mrs. mbered his friends by the score day with Mr and Mrs. Ruby Corregret to hear of his passing. nelius and Mrs. Augustas Dabney

#### Bangs

Rev. and Mrs. I. V. Garrison and hildren left Friday for Ozona to make their home. Rev. Garrison having accepted the call as pastor the Baptist church there

Derward Bissett, student in roughns Business College at Abile, spent the week-end with his rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bissett. business trip to Comanche, Mon-Mrs. Leon Carr and daughter of ort O'Connor are visiting rela-

C. Hardwick and family are pected to return this week from etroit, Mich., where they went to urchase a new automobile and

will visit relatives in Kentucky, Mississippi and other points.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Mrs. W. A. Foreman and Mrs. Roy Matthews were among the number who attended the Achievement Day pro-

## News of Brown County Communities

granı in Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. week. Wilson is one of the Mattress dem-

longing to Roy Matthews. Mrs. Hattie Horn, who has been ley Hospital.

The next P. T. A. program will rendered at the Cottage, Nov.

14, 1935. A ten minute program by the fifth grade will be given. Library service for everybody will be discussed by Brooks D. Smith of Mullin school. Mrs. Authur Mayberry will tell how to use our library and how to start a library will be given by Mrs. Roy

Mesdames W. S. Stacy, J. C. Stacy, Authur Davis and Leslie Teague are hostesses. All the parents are urged to be present as a good program has been arranged

#### Zephyr

Rev. O'Hearne of Brownwood de visit in the home of their livered a very interesting sermon Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dab- at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Dixon and Fred Switzer was here last daughter, Miss Billie Faye, were Wednesday, to attend the fu-Brownwood visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dudley of

Pearl Alcorn and Velma Lind- Brownwood Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black and children of Brownwood spent Sun-

diss Johnnie Green of Brady day with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dab Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and and Mrs. W. O. Yaple came daughters of Scalorne spent Sat-

Jr., and J. A. III visited Mr. J.A.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hob- spent Sunday with her mother, Mr. Homer Schulze, a student of

with their brother and uncle, and Mrs. O. C. Schulze. Mr. Morris Reasoner of Goldth-

Mrs. G. C. Duncan and Miss Rose wood visitor Saturday night. ill at Central, Texas Hos- | Mr. Horace Yates was a Brown-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnston and e of Brownwood were here daughter, Miss Norma Ruth, lay afternoon transacting busi- Brownwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. S.

> Mrs. Modie Glass and daughter, A. at the Gym building Miss Dorothy, visited relatives in

Misses Agnes and Elsie Cun-W. J. Richmond, age 61, ningham visited in Brownwood Sat-

at 3 p. m. with Dr. Jewel liam Dabney attended the football

Mrs. Madge Newman is very sick

She was married to W. J. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fananket where she lived until Mrs. J. A. Cunningham Sr. is on

Mrs. Novella Crump, Mr. M. L. Smith is very sick, but Miss Vivian McDaniel who has

d Macon Richmond, Blanket, sev- Thursday morning Carnes, Fort Sumner, N. M.: of Howard Payne College, spent A. Carnes, address unknown Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

friends who mourn her passing. were in Brownwood Sunday after-

sed away very suddenly on the Elliott, M. M. Henson, and Pearle street of our city Tuesday Roach were shopping in Brownwood

Wilkerson, pastor, J. D. while riding in a wagon with a t and O. L. Cantwell officiating friend, the team became scared Mr. Switzer was born at this and ran away. Mr. NeSmith sufce Dec. 12, 1885. He was mar- fered a broken arm and crushed to Miss Mattie Dabney in 1907. shoulder.

Miss Mary Helen Little was a revived by his wife and the fol-wing children: Chas. G. Switzer and Mrs. N. L. Reasoner were shop-

Mr. Sollie Baker got owing brothers and sisters also stolen in Stephenville last week

Miss Jessie Lee Thomas was a Mrs. M. T. Huggins and son John Addison are on the sick list this week. We amble. Brownwood; Mrs. C. G. wish for them a speedy recovery.

Oss., Brownwood; Mr. Switzer Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lee spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lee spent Sun-

Mr. Luther Kimmons went Zephyr was here Wednesday to Burnett Saturday to attend the fuend the funeral of James Switz-, neral of a friend. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Longley and

family visited friends near May Sunday. Miss Kate Fields spent the weekend with her parants near Bangs. Mr. Gerald Bowden was in

Brownwood Sunday afternoon Messrs. Morris Reasoner, Franklin Timmins and Burney Breed were in Brownwood Sunday Mr. Hubert Locks Jr., Mr. Hubert Locks Sr., Mr. Albert Driskill and Mr. J. O. McDaniel made a

Miss Eva Ruth Petty is spend-

in Dallas for several weeks for

ham, M. F. Cunningham, J. T. Cun-ningham and children, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ber ham and family, Mr. and Mrs. I moved.

Weston who is very ill in the Sea- Lesther Harris and family of Salt Zephyr Monday.

ting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bissett of Ballinger, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bissett and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bissett and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Brooks.

Miss Pauline Schendler, who underwent an operation in San Angele to return to Eola where she is a member of the school faculty there.

Miss Possible tast week is doing fine. We hope she will soon be home again.

The children of Mrs. J. E. Cundingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cundingham, Mr. J. A. Cunningham, Mr. J. Cunningham, J. T. Cundingham, Mr. J. Cunningham, J. T. Cunningham, Mr. J. Cunningham, J. T. Cunningham, Mr. J. Cunningham, J. T. Cunningham, Mr. J. Cunni

Monroe Foulkes and family, Mr. and Miss La Verne Keeler who has her aunt, Mrs. Judy Sowell in Mr. and Mrs. Forest Weston and Mrs. Fred Foulkes and family all been very sick for the past week is Santa Anna. She is reported do-

ley Hospital.

Mrs. Alton Keeler who underwent a major operation at the Medical Arts Hospital last week is do
No. Alton Keeler who underwent a major operation at the Medical Arts Hospital last week is doand sisters: Mrs. J. H. Irvin and a good practice game for the Bull.

Zephyr Monday.

The Zephyr Bulldogs played the in Zephyr Saturday.

Mrs. M. R. Elliott and children the outsiders won 35-22. This was returned to their home in Mullin

dren-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cunning- the house from which Mr. Roach been in the Medical Arts Hospital gram for Sunday night, Nov. 10, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Browder and sources-English, Indian and piohas been removed to the home of will be led by Miss Mary Belle family visited in the home of his neer Charlestonians,

G. M. Chancellor of Mullin was

nam, M. F. Cunningham, J. T. Cunningham, J. T. Cunningham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roach have Mrs. R. E. Cunningham and son, moved to Luther Vanzandt's place wood visitor Saturday night.

Bud McKinney was a Brown-Sunday night at 6:15. All young wood visitor Saturday night. Mrs. W. H. Webb and daughter, on Blanket creek and Charles Florence, Brownwood; grandchil- Thompson Jr is going to reside in

Shelton. Lets att attend. Arthur Chism was in Brownwood Tuesday afternoon.

#### McDaniel

Misses Maurine Tervooren and Brownwood visitor Sunday after-Kate Tervooren, of Brownwood, noon.

L. Tervooren.

Miss Gladyce Teague of Brown-

loween party last Thursday night. An enjoyable time was spent.

Rev. B. F. Bennett of Brown wood filled his regular appoint ment at Rocky Sunday morning and office. The first Saturday night and Sunday in each month has been designated as the regular

brother, Mr. J. II. Browder and family of Concord community, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cason spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tervooren. Miss Pauline Browder was

spent Sunday in the home of their parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. A. L. Teague and family. C. L. Tervooren.

Mr. Vernon Cutherson spent last
Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dois
Every one is invited to come and

be with us. wood spent the week-end with her friends, Misses Juanita and Marie Mrs. Carpenter of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Seward entertained their friends with a Hal-Dorothy Koch, spent Sunday with

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Mrs. Eva Ruth Petty is spending this week in Mullin with her grendmother, Mrs. King.

Mr. Luther Vanzandt has moved in Mr. M. B. Horton's home as Mr. and Mrs. Horton are moving to Lubbock and Rev. Clark moved in Chev. C

503 Center Ave.

#### Indian Creek

Jourden were present. McCoy and sons, Norman and Win-fred, and Mrs. L. J. McCoy have After the initiation ceremonies Friday.

the B. T. U. services. son of Brownwood spent Sunday It was voted to have the next like. with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Embrey. Miss Evelyn Mashburn, Noel

Haynes, and Clayton Egger of ducting team have been appointed Ebeny, and Misses Arlee, Ruby, and and are now working on their Lena Mae Perkins of Jordon at- parts, Last year the May team won tended singing here Sunday night. the District and then the State and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cooper at- this years team is trying to follow tended the Sunday School orkers' in the foot steps of their older F. meeting at the Coggin Avenue Bap- F. A. bro hers. Members of the

#### Mukewater

Mr. Otis White is reported to be improving slowly from a very severe case of influenza. Messrs. Oran Welch and Joe

Jap Hallford returned home liams acted as auctioneer. Saturday night from a business proceeds amounted to \$12.65,

Rev. Edgar Owen will preach at day morning. day-afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. ered in our community.

mobile since last report.

Comanche Friday.

Miss Verna Roach of Deleon and Mr. and Mrs. Hard Hobbs, Fran- day afternoon with his parents. Brownwood visitors Saturday,

Howard Payne College spent Sunday afternoon with home folks: ing with her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe

R. B. Bagley, wife and children week. He seems to have the flu. here for a visit with relatives and cards from some Scouts in the come Early High visited his mother. John Cummines and son, Noel, friends after an absence of twenty. from Early High visited his mother

#### May

organization meeting of the Brown- Friday night and spent the week- as, attended the funeral of her camp, which would start the day

Several visitors from Ebony and initiated from the May chapter Play Day at the school house Fri- Mr. Chew of Plainview, Texas. daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy son, Roy West and Hugh Vanhn and take part.

heen visiting Mr. and Mrs. Odie McCoy at Cleburne.

There was singing at the Baptist church Sunday night following
the B. T. U. services.

The precach for us here next Sunday aftthe Russel B. Jones, Skipper; W. F. chapter then set up 244 objectives ernoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody and daughter, Marjorie, Arthur, Thorpe, First Mate; Lester Clark, west side and 24 feet on the east

> Chambers, Don Robason, Roy West, Leo Murphy, G. H. Morrison, Bernard Stapp, Hugh Vaughn McBride, Vanderveer Sudderth Harms and Myron Gifford.

#### Ebony

Cates made a business trip to Fort A large crowd attended the pie supper Friday niht. Nelson Wil-

J. B. Jones preached for us Sunthe Mukewater school building Sun- Uncle Newt Kelly who underwent Most of the cotton has been gath- and who has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. F. L. Crowder at

Mr. T. D. Moren has purchased Oakland, returned home Friday. a brand new Chevrolet six auto- He seems to be getting along fine.

er-Bangs football game at Balling- ernoon. J. B. Jones gave some interesting facts on the Chicago Con-Rev. Britton from Brownwood vention which had just closed the their new places. as a supper guest in the home of previous Sunday night. There is Mrs. L. A. Bagley and family Sun- to be another meeting here Satur- attending college in Brownwood registered this month, at which ay evening.

M. K. Clarck and wife visited in pects to bring a speaker from Brownwood. He will get Mr. Wood-Brownwood. He will get Mr. Wood-Brownwood. He will get Mr. Wood-Brownwood. He will get Mr. Wood-Wr. Seaborn Jones of their 10 Year Veteran Charter. Rev. V. K. Brooks and wife were ruff if he can come at that time. Brownwood visited here Sunday Wm. H. Foster is Scoutmaster of guests of his brother, Jack Brooks Sunday evening there were 26 paid afternoon in the homes of Mrs and wife at Brownwood Saturday, up members. We want to get 50 W Vernon and George Griggs. M. L. Brooks and wife were so we can get a charater and be-

Bdgar Owen and wife were Brownwood visitors since last report.
Miss Billie Louise McKemil of W. M. Clements Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Billie took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.
from Fridat
daughter, Mrs. J. B. McNurlen who is stay- family

and other relatives in our commu- and Miss Aline Shaw, all of Lock- three years er attended the pie supper here

Six members of the May Chap- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chessnutt of was a visitor here last week. ter of Future Farmers attended the Bangs attended the pic supper here. Mrs. Renken Keith of Rule, Tex-

Miss McKemil was one of the Forty | Jones, is not doing well. They are | al six students of Howard Payne to taking her to the doctor this week. Felatives and friends. John Briley is on the sick list this Frank King of Ne

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer visited baby in their home, a Halloween

Mrs. Nellie Malone Sunday after Gift.

wood District of Future Farmers end with Mrs. Chessnutt's parents, mother, Mrs. C. A. Gordon here after Christmas Day, The B. T. U. of the Baptist church charge of the opening and closing Bangs. She is delighted with her dons funeral were her grandchil-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes. Mrs. last week.

ourden were present.

Were Heston McBride, Douglas day, November 15, starting at 12:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McCoy and Chambers, Leo Murphy, Dou RobaHe insists that everybody come out were visitors here Sanday in the

Seascont Ship Registered Ruth Mashbarn visited the school

Ruth Mashbarn visited the school

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller and two children of Fairy. Hamilton world by the Lions Club of their

There is to be a Cemetery work- Second Mate; and ship committeeofficers training school on Nov. 12. earlier. If not, we can sing until ing at Staley cemetery on next men: Charles H. Brown, Chairman; A stepping stone walk has been Members of the Chapter Con- he gets here.

Thursday 14th and I was asked to Hunter M. Jones, J. F. Failey, Ross made in front and the front steps price every one who had interest Elliott, and E. R. Maxwell. there to come out and help.

**Boy Scout News** 

All Scout Troops of Stephens

nish special music. Capt. J. Heg

as Guard of Honor. Other Scout

Roscoe Hallum, Chairman; T. C

Christmas Camp

cards from some Scouts in the

Christmas Camp. If you are in-

terested and have any suggestions

to make please write us as soon

The Scout Office is receiving

Early High

Several from this place attended the wedding of Charlie Roscoe and Miss Lora Lynn Taylor at Coggin County will be presented with reg-Ave. Baptist church last Friday ulation American parade flags and many friends of this community for this couple and wish them great lawn in Breckenridge November properity and happiness. They eft immediately after the ceremony for Abilene but returned Sunday afternoon as they both have posi- Church will make a talk. J. lawn Heights and she is saleslady at McClellands. They will be at home to their friends at 408 West Johnson and his boys will serve

Claude Godwin and family left officials participating will be Tom Philen will still act as nurse Austin where he will be engaged shaw. Tatum, Downing, and Stubbs: An interested audience attended and family have moved into the H. M. Jones, District Chairman Ed Weems attended the Balling- the Townsend meeting Sunday aft- place they vacated it being the and Russel B. Jones, Scout Com-We hope both families will like

Daughety Assistant Scoutmaster Claudie Roscoe and wife of Brownwood were visiting here Sun-The Troop Committee includes

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ryan of ces Hobbs, and are defined the Town-brother, Man and family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach the following send meeting here Sunday after-the sunday after-the following family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the following family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the following family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the following family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is also making approach to the sunday after-the family at Jor-this Troop is a sunday after-the family at Jor-thi Do Teel and family visited his | Wilkinson Jr., and Dr. J. C. Young from Friday till Tuesday with their award for 1934. We feel that for daughter, Mrs. W. D. Wyatt and this fine work congratulations are

Francis Anderson of Miner- in order Wells is here for a visit with Frank King of New Mexico is

here for a visit with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gotcher report the arrival of a bran new girl

as possible, because we wish to Mrs. Fred Edwards of McCamey have all plans worked out soon, and begin making arrangements for the

## Rally Date Changed

TEXAS FARM NEWS

CLARKSVILLE. - An uneven, house painted. bare yard has been transformed into a sodded lawn and foundation

plantings consisting of waxleaf \$171.39 was made over a period of Bay, home demonstration agent. stration agent. Mrs. Stiles' improvement plan was The "Texan," Breckenridge Sea- drawn up in 1934 and the work was

> side, and the back fence removed. repaired. Front and east side foundation plantings have been made a rose garden started and the

GEORGE WEST .- A profit of

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ligustrum, crepe myrtle, abelia, ar- 10 months by Mrs. John Dunn, Live try equipment this year a new The Rally, for Scouts of Troops bor vitae and other shrubs have Oak county poultry demonstrator, crete brooder house and a entertained with a Halloween soceremonies and climitated 27 candicell at the club house Thursday dates into the Fulure Farmer decell at the club house Thur

Mrs. Dunn has added to her

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cate the multitude of responsi ilities she was forced to assume her husband's absence.

"I received the socks (two prs) oday you sent by Clements," Nebett wrote February 2, 1864. "Olier brought them from the Spir nd gave them to John Scott who gave them to me. They are knit of ne wool I noticed. You spoke of nitting me some cotton socks. 1 lo not think I shall need them next ummer and if I need them at all will be late in the season and so ou had better turn your attention o the more pressing wants of ourself and children. John tells ne that he will remain at home one to go around the neighborhood o get the meat. I wish you would end by him about 50 lbs. of pork

the men at war contained too much soiled before it gets here. opposed to mother's moving into mely necessities as woolen He has promised to bring it if he those old houses that she is almost

tunity to send you and the children aught with a sense of the not intend this as a hint for you th was engaged. These let- to my company as soon as the winow deposited in the archives ter breaks. I would do so before University of Texas, reveal if I did not hope to get a detail of st hopeless attitude of Mrs. some kind before I leave.

toward the possibility of "It does seem a long time since and's safe return, and in I saw you and if I knew that I

ong time ahead as it has been I State vould feel miserable but I cannot nost gloomy prospect. There does day of November. tot seem to exist that universal pprehension of an attack here or eally not strong enough to risk i fight and are awaiting reinforcenents as they are weak and are nerely threatening Texas to draw ble's Sales, on the

It was in prompt reply to the above letter that Mrs. Neblett Brownwood the following describvrote the following on February

"Dear Will: John Scott arrived and on Friday I went over to Aunt thereon situated. Sinda's and in the evening John Aunt Cinda's to me. I am pretty cost of suit. certain that the blanket is the Given under my hand, this 6th one Ma sent you. It is white with day of November, 1925 a black stripe at the ends. I

"John Nix says Babe is so much By Jas. L. Sandlin, Deputy. (Mrs. Neblett's mother's home had been destroyed by fire.) I am satold place and mother's garden spot old place she would only have a fence around the garden spot. All can get away from that place. But ed property, to-wit: it would require some one to su-Mage to build her a house and who gether with to be willing to do all he can and her present distress than Jim has.

with a note to Mr. Oliver, asking good.' him to forward it to Magruder if he thinks it will do any good. I wrote him to place the matter before you. He will show you the letter and note to him and if you ground I want to do all and every thing you can for mother. She needs help about her papers, should have a settlement with Cole man before he leaves, which will be the first of March, and she wants her papers fixed up as Babe's guardian. No returns were

fixing up to live again. "I don't build up a slender hope upon the trial for a furlough to assist mother. God knows I want you to help mother, but I fear there is much selfishness in wanting you to come so bad. I do long to see you so much-it seems like it has been years since I saw you. Don't give up trying to come for if you don't try you certainly never will come. When the children heard that their Uncle John had come they all wore long faces and said I wish Pa would come. I don't believe Pa's time to come

made last year and various other

matters need attention, besides the

home ever will come.' "They are nearly done bedding up the land; will begin to plant the last of this month. Everybody nearly has bedded out potatoes, but me. Myers ordered that done today but I was too busy today to leave the house and I knew if somebody was not there to watch Sam and perhaps all of them would take the seed and bed for themselves, so I will get Myers to see to it Monday. Thornton is fixing to take his tar to Pa's, get the iron and take sweeps and bull tongue to the shop to sharpen. Bob was ready to go with him this morning but Ranger could not be found and I learned for the first time that he went off with some horses three days ago. So he looked until late and then went to Jom's and borrowed his wagon and a mule and will go tomorrow. But I don't think I'll let Bob go. His face is bruised up so badly and swollen. Billy threw a stick and cut a gash in his cheek and grained his whole cheek. Billy was mad and always aims at he face when he is mad. Bob and

May now have scars on their faces

By virtue of an order of sale, issued out of the Honorable District five up the hope even under the Court of Beil County on the St. Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporanear Matagorda that there was a tion, versus Mrs. Sudie Rucker, a nonth since. The Yankees are feme sole, and H. W. Rucker, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, with he he our forces from other points which Tuesday in December ... it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of poration, and cost of suit. said Brown County, in the town of

ed property, to-wit: South 60 feet of lot 1, block 30 Ford's Addition to the City of Brownwood, Brown County, Tex- By Jas. L. Sandlin, Deputy. nome Thursday night at 11 o'clock, as, together with all improvements

Levied on as the property of sent your letter by him, and that Mrs. Sudie Rucker, a feme sole to satisfy a judgment amounting to white blanket (I suppose that you satisfy a judgment amounting to let him have), and a blue blouse. As Receiver for Temple Trust Com- day of November, 1935, by the Thence in a Southeasterly direct et him have), and a blue blouse, as Receiver for Temple Trust Comand some turned envelopes over to pany, a private corporation, and

O. E. KITCHEN, Constable

Brown County, Texas

#### CONSTABLE'S SALE

State of Texas, County of Brown. By virtue ce an order of sale isting up a cheap temporary build- sued out of the Honorable District said Brown County, in the town of \$2,113.43 in favor of H. C. Glenn ing where the old house stood. Court of Bell County on the 5th Brownwood the following describday of November, 1935, by the ed property, to-wit: Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple isfied it would be the best plan for Trust Company, a private corpora- Brownwood, Brown County, Texseveral reasons. They could not tion vs. C. J. Domm. Lula Domm as, together with all improvements have the benefit of the fruit at the and E. P. Kilgore, No. 21,680, and to me, as Constable, directed and delivered, I will proceed to is paled in you know, and at the within the hours prescribed by law for Constable's Sales, on the First Tuesday in December A. D. 1935, it being the 3rd day of said month, her fowls would have to be moved before the Court House door of to attend to their setting and hatch- said Brown County, in the town of ing ing. In fact, I don't see how she Brownwood the following describ- S 54 45 W with the lines of lo-

A part of lot 3, block 4, of Grandperintendent and direct Lurn and wood, Brown County, Texas, tocan and will do it? John Nix seems thereon situated and being more particularly described by has done much more for her in ning at the N corner of said lot 3, \$4,273.50 in favor of H. C. Glenn,

Oh how I wish I could see you to take. My arm is still sore. I have talk all day and night to you. This my new nurse from Mrs. Oliverwriting is such an unsatisfactory she does badly yet and never will method of communicating thoughts do as well as Polly did. Send a speand knowledge. I have today made cial message for each one of the an effort to get you home. It re-children. It delights them so to mains to be tried before I can tell get a message and a bean like the whether or not ft will succeed. I one you sent in your shoe or a shell have written a letter to Gen. Ma- with their name on it would please gruder asking for a furlough in them as much as if it cost \$20. The assist her and have enclosed it bean but it is now lost I fear for

said point being on the SE side of Glenn, as Receiver for Temple SORE THROAT -- TONSILITIS Avenue D; Thence SE with the Trust Company, a privace corpore NE line of said lot 3, 150 feet to tion, versus E. C. Couch, Daisy an alley, the original E corner of Couch, his wife, T. J. Hull and ot 3; Thence SW with the NW line S. W. Hughes, No. 21,675, and to ble-acting throat mop. A local f said alley, 50 feet to point for me, as constable, rected and dethe S corner of this lot; Thence livered, I will proceed to sell NW parallel with the NE line of within the hours prescribed by law said lot 3, 150 feet to the SE line for Constable's Sales, on the First his lot; Thence NE with said line it being the 3rd day of said month

Levied on as the property of C. J. Brownwood the following describ Domm, Lula Domm to satisfy a ed property, to-wit: judgment amounting to \$1,000.10 in A part of lot 4, block T, Cogday of November, 1935.

O. E. KIITCHEN, Constable Precinct No. one, Brown County, Texas.

#### CONSTABLE'S SALE

State of Texas, County of Brown. By virtue of an order of sale is-Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, as Received for Temple Trust Company, a private corporaouch, his wife, S. W. Hughes and line of said Martin Avenue, and M. Weedon, No. 21,673, and to 4 aforesaid, 58 feet for S cor livered, I will proceed to sell, tion parallel with said within the hours prescribed by law street or Third street 611/2 feet for Constable's Sales, on the First place of beginning. Tuesday in December A. D. 1925, t being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of

A part of Lot 4, Block "T," Coggin's Addition to the City of thereon situated, and which is more particularly described by at the N corner of Lot No. 4, Die "T." at the intersection of a 1: foot alley with Martin Avenue Thence S 31 E with said 15 ft. alley ft, to the E corner of lot 4, be the N corner of lot 3; Thence and 4, 64 ft. to corner: Thence

31 W and parallel with said alto Martin Thence N 54 45 E with Martin Aveiue, 64 ft. to place of beginning Levied on the property of metes Couch and wife, Daisy Couch ! satisfy a judgment amounting to is Receiver for Temple Trust Con any, a private corporation, and

> Given under my hand, this 6th O. E. KITCHEN, Constable Precinct No. One. Brown County, Texas. By Jas. L. Sandlin, Deputy.

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of Texas, County of Brow By virtue of an order of sale is ned out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 5th day of November, 1935, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C.

Avenue D for the W corner of Tuesday in December A. D. 193 Avenue D, 50 feet to the point of before the Court House door beginning.

or of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver gin's Addition to the town for Temple Trust Co., a private cor- Brownwood, Brown County, Tex as, together with all improvement under my hand, this 6th thereon situated, and being mo bounds, as follows:

Beginning at a point on the common line of Martin Avenue, and lot 4, which beginning point is distant 70 feet NE from the W. con ner of said lot 4, for W corner easterly direction with said co mon line of said martin Avenu Third Street 641/2 feet for E ner: Thence in a Southwes direction parallel with the con as Constable, directed and de | Thence in a Northwesterly di

C. Couch and wife, Daisy Couch to satisfy judgment amounting to as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation Given under my hand, this 6th

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