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onth a delegation from od, Ebony and other nearpresented the matter to R. Ely, member of the nmission, who showed e interest in the pro-, and invited the deleppear before the comthe November hearing. also stated that he would route personally imafter the meeting this

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of the route would weather.

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itry and Eggs.

"Cabinet Deb"



shine on Miss Betsy Dern this year. For she, daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. George Dern, is the only "cabinet debu-tante" of the season. She'll be presented to capital society on New Year's Day.

Turkey Loans To Be Sought

1 Special. Following "U. S. Prime are "U. S. Choice," and "U.

peared optimistic.

an important farming dis- being urged to keep all birds that come through the highway comaddition to cotton, form will be much better than the pres- Brown county is divided as folthe highest grading being U.S. No can be brought up to No. 1 standard before the Christmas season It is possible that the govern-

ment might be induced to buy up the storage surplus later in the

More Minnesota high schools than ever before, 80, are this year riculture through federal and state aided departments.

Illinois' dairy industry last year produced milk with a total farm value of more than \$65,000,000.

which \$110,000 would be the cost of a modern bridge across the Colorado river. Under present plans the highway would be graded and graveled and drainage structures installed, in addition to the construction of the river bridge.

The route in general follows the well-known ridge route, but would run about half way between Indian Creek and Ebony, not traversing either town. There is an abundance of road building material near the highway site.

At present the road is almost impassable in bad weather, and the river is forded, a feat which can imated by engineers that be accomplished only in very dry

FARMERS MARKETS

ers' prices quoted in Brown- hursday, Nov. 16:	No. 1 Milling Wheat
pples, bushel \$1.00 at, lb. 5c eppers, bu 50c estables, doz 30c to 50c	No. 2 White Corn No. 2 Yellow Corn Mixed Corn
es5c omatoes, bu50c	No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton No. 2 Barley
Pecans Pecans -5c to 6c	Middling Cotton, Brownwood

Civil Works Program Puts 400 Men to Work in County

WHERE WORK STARTS FIRST

Here's where first Civil Work will be done under the direction of County Comn' sioners, with relief labor supplied by the lo-cal relief board under authority of the Civil Works Administration

Precinct 1; E .S. Thompson, Commissioner: Crews started at Lakewood Swimming Pool on Elkins road, and work southeast. This road will be graded and topped with caliche.

Precinct 2; James W. Phillips, Commissioner: Three crews started Thursday morning on the following projects: Men from Brownwood at work on the road from Brownwood to the Dam. Crew improving road from Holder to Highway 129, and another crew on the new Eubanks and Eddingtn road, which connects with the new

Precinct 3; J. A. Bettis, Commissioner: Two crews at work, one on the Mercer's Gap road, which is being surfaced with caliche. The second crew at work north of Blanket.

Precinct 4, Chas B. Palmer, Commissioner: One crew at work on the Fitzgerald bus route, and another crew on the road south of The first crew will improve two connections between the old and new highways to Bangs, one at Guyer's and the other at Fitzgerald's. Next week work will be done on the Childress and L. . McDonald bus routes, southeast of Bangs.

GOVERNMENT WILL SPEND \$205,000 IN COUNTY WORK WITH · ADDITIONAL \$318,000 EXPECTED

BROWN county has been definitely granted \$205,000 in federal funds for work on the secondary highways in the county, and there is good prospect that an additional \$318,000 will be spent here by the government provided the Cross Cut-Richland Springs highway is given state approval. A delegation from Brown and surrounding counties will go to Austin Monday in effort to have the highway approved by the

county, which had become ser

ious," Judge Gray stated this

money into circulation, and will

give Brown county the best sys-

tem of lateral highways of any

to the taxpavers of the county

make the needed expenditures, and

County To Seek

Eight new county projects, t

The new projects will include

county not now improved, accord-

SPLIT TAXES MUST

Brown County tax payers who

county and state taxes by Thurs

day, November 30, according to an-

time, and the second half must be

paid by the last day of June, 1934

delinquent, with the usual penalty

"but also it will put much

Brown county is the result of tiresecretary of the Brownwood chambers of that organization have co-

ber of trips to Austin to confer mission, now re-named the Civil but the expenditure for the Cross the highway system will be better Cut highway, expected soon, and than we could have hoped for in for the Richland Springs highway this county for many years to Meanwhile, turkey growers are still under consideration, will come."

The \$205,000 already allotted to

lows:		
Lateral ro	ad work	\$ 100,00
Additional	projects	 40,00
Cross Cut	highway	 65,00

Present total __ It should be borne in mind that for the projects are being prepared the expenditure of this money is by Leo Ehlinger, district engineer, tax payer, as all funds, except such start immediately upon completion money as needed for furnishing of the plans, or as soon as sufand transporting material and ficient men can be supplied by the transporting men, is coming from local relief agencies. the federal government.

The \$100,000 item includes the all the lateral roads in Brown amount to be paid during the coming months for the civil works projects which were started Thurs- sioners court. The projects now day morning. This much has been set aside, according to officials, for salaries for those engaged in

The \$40,000 item for additional projects is the amount set aside by the government for eight additional projects, to cost \$5,000 each to which the county is entitled Application for these is merely a formality, and work can be started before the applications are filed, according to local information. They are now in the process of preparation, and will be ready be-

fore labor can be furnished.

Cross Cut Highway The \$65,000 for the Cross Cut highway already has been approved by the state and federal governments, and it is expected that the contract for this highway will be let within the next 60 days. The amount is based on the engineer's estimate of the cost of construction of this important highway. The route at present does not have a state designation, but efforts are being made to have it designated as a state highway, to connect with the proposed Richland Springs highway in one designation.

The \$318,000 which it is hoped to secure for the Richland Springs highway will not all be spent in Brown county, but the bulk of the money will be spent in this county, and the entire highway will be of 1933 taxes on or before January of immeasurable benefit to Brown 31, 1934, in order not to become county. The engineers estimate that the highway itself, most of which lies in Brown county, will ments are not made by this date. cost approximately \$208,000, and For those who are now delinthe bridge across the Colorado quent there is only a 2 per cen-

county. The majority of these were at work on county lateral highways, with a smaller crew at work cleaning up Brownwood streets and alleys.

direction of the commissioners of ings, preparatory to surfacing the lateral roads with caliche and

LATERAL HIGHWAYS

WILL BE IMPROVED

City Launches Clean-Up Campaign

To Assist All Unemployed

Workmen.

As a part of the big push to put every unemployed man in Texas

to work, nearly 400 men went to

UNDER NEW SCHEME

Thursday from the rapidity with employment situation in Brown horse plow on his roads.

> Additional men will be put to work at the rate of about 75 a day, until every physically able man in Brown county has secured employment, it was announced at Civil Works headquarters Tsursday. It is expected that by the end of the week all who apply and meet the requirements of the government will be supplied with work. The goal for this counthought to be out of work at the present time.

8 New Projects The big task of getting such a large number of men at work by Thursday, the date set for the besupplement the five which have ginnin of the projects, and at the een approved by the Civil Works same time getting materials ready Administration at Austin, will be for them to work with has taxed sought by Brown county. Plans the capacity of the local civil works board and the members of the commissioners court. All available road working material in the county was assembled the first commissioners, while headquarters of the civil works administration in Brownwood was busy listing the available men, giving them physical examinations and assign

The new work scheme, through approved call for expenditures of which the government is giving approximately \$100,000 in this employment to all available men will be in smooth working order eight new projects, which the civil in another week, members of the works administration has stated that this county is entitled to, must commissioners court stated, and the long grind of winter work will set in. When it is completed, Brown The projects are being prepared for presentation upon instructions of lateral highways of any county from the department at Austin, and in the state, it was expected.

A visit to the projects in Pre is merely a formality. In fact, work cinct 4 Thursday morning disclos is due to start immediately, pended that the men were at work in ing formal acceptance by Austin. earnest on the road improvement program and as more time elapses the county will begin to see rea benefits from the work. BE PAID IN NOV.

The work in this county will be continued, it is expected, until May, 1934.

want to take advantage of the split payment plan must pay half their 21 COTTON CHECKS ARRIVE THIS WEEK nouncement of Lee Meek, Brown

for Brown county farmers were stallments must pay half at this received Wednesday of this week by County Agent C. W. Lehmberg The checks represented \$3,215 of No interest or penalty will apply government money to go to those if payments are made on these two farmers who plowed up their 1933

Those who do not wish to take Mr. Lehmberg stated that abou plan must pay the entire amount pects to receive them any day now. The checks received this wee were made jointly to the growe and the governmental loan agency interest and cost added if paywhich held a lien on the crop.

A government subsidy of 33 per cent of the total wages paid or

Puppets Enter the Movies.



tainers, and all the time motion pictures developed the funny little marionettes scorned the screen. Now, however, they've fallen for Hollywood and will participate in the new film, "I Am Suzanne." Lilian Harvey, star of the show, is making some of the puppets feel at home. Inset is Vittorio Podrecca, their mana-

RELIEF COMMISSION TO FAVOR PRODUCTS OF LOCAL FARMERS

Products of Brown county farm lone, home demonstration agent, and C. W. Lehmberg, county agent, from H. H. Williamson, vice director and state agent of extension work in Texas.

Those having surplus farm products can get in touch with one of the agents, as they will be required to file information as to the products available from this county with the state director of re lief work.

"I am sure it will not be an op portunity, nor will it be expected, to get products sold at prices out of line with current prices," Mr. Williamson states in his letter, indicating that there will be no effort on the part of the relief agencies to expect any concessions from local farmers.

A list of products needed by the relief agencies is included with the letter, and lists nearly every form of farm product, including livestock, poultry and eggs, pecans,

Mr. Williamson's letter follows: "The Texas Relief Commission, Westbrook, is planning in so far as this winter in connection with reareas where there is a sufficient surplus to make such purchases.

"To do this it is going to be necessary for us to furnish them approximate amounts and prevailsome farm surpluses moved into by Mrs. Lora Hollingsworth, home fields of consumption. I am sure it demonstration agent of Runnels will not be an opportunity, nor will it be expected, to get products Sunday with several other agents sold at prices out of line with cur- in San Antonio attending the Arm-

"It is sugested that in counties with two or more agents, that they get together and prepare carefully a report for the county. A form is being enclosed for this purpose. In making estimates, be conserva-

"H. H. WILLIAMSON, "Vice-Director and State Agent."

Early Mailing For **Christmas Packages**

Patrons of the Brownwood postoffice who are planning to send Christmas greetings and gifts to latest date that they may be mailed at Brownwood to insure delivery by December 25 in the country to which they are

SEVEN-POINT FARM PROGRAM OUTLINED

FOR BROWN COUNTY

Brown county, similar to programs Brown county, similar to programs CITY PROJECTS ARE to be undertaken in other counties meeting of county agents in College Station last week, attended by C. W. Lehmberg, local agent.

Mr. Lehmberg launched into work on the first objectives of the program upon his return from the conference this week. The seven

Completing the work of the 1933 cotton reduction program. Organizing wheat reduction wor

for 1934-35. Organizing cotton reduction work

for 1934-35. Pooling of cutter cows for relied

tion association. Organizing corn and hog reduc

tion program. Organizing milk stabilization as sociation.

As soon as the county agent can get through with the new duties which now devolve upon his office he hopes to get actively into the regular work, such as terracing, soil conservation, livestock improvement, boys' club work and the general work of adopting a well balanced farm program.

Mr. Lehmberg reports a very under the leadership of Lawrence fine meeting at College Station with about 200 agricultural agents possible and practical to purchase and 150 home demonstration ag-

lief work, direct from producers in Miss Malone Returns From College Station

Miss Mayesie Malone, Brown county home demonstration agent, rather definite information as to returned Sunday from College Stathe surplus food and feed for sale, tion, where she attended the an-

> Miss Malone was accompanied county. They spent Saturday and istice Day celebrations and visiting in the Alamo city.

Government May Make 4c Loan On Cotton Options

NUMBER 44

Farmers Making Loans Must Agree To Reduce Their 1934 Acreage

Holders of government cotton options may be able to borrow four ents a pound on all options held, out, according to local advice.

Plans are under consideration by government agencies to make a direct loan of this amount upon the ontions, the holder to benefit before next summer, and government to stand the loss if the cotton must be sold under the 10

All government options are on 6-cent cotton, bought by the government and transferred to cotton farmers who preferred the option plan when the 1932 reduction program was put into effect. At that time, farmers signing the agree ment to plow up their 1933 crop were given an opportunity to take all cash for their plowed up cotton, or to take a lower price and and part payment in options or government cotton

tions on 3,355 bales of government cotton. The proposed loan of 4 cents would mean \$20 a bale, or cured, this cash will be available to Brown county farmers within the next few weeks.

One of the provisions of the loan Mr. Lehmberg stated, would be that the formers sign agreements to reduce cotton acreage in 1934 in accordance with the government

BEING RESUBMITTED

Revamping of the public works projects of the city of Brownwood was under way this week, with every prospect that they would secure approval in the near future. The applications will be changed in form only, the original requests remaining the same. It is expected that the new applications will be in the hands of the public works office at Fort Worth within the projects call for expenditures of more than \$100,000 here in street improvemnet and water works improvement and extensions

The Brownwood projects, in the nature of twelve applications for grants and aid, had been filed with R. A. Thompson, public works ly in August. No action on the anplications had been taken by the public works office, although several trips to Fort Worth have been made in the interest of the applications by Mayor W. A. Butler and

The city has asked for \$101,540. of which \$30,540 is in direct grants, and \$71,000 in the form of a longtime, low interest rate loan, from the government. Of the grants, \$21 .-000 is for paving and \$9,540 for the construction of water mains, \$49,000 of the borrowed money would be spent for street paving and \$22,000 for water improve-

If the applications are approved, it will mean the employment lofor the first three-month period that it is estimated will be required to complete the two projects. These men will be employed for 30 hours a week, at 30 cents an hour. Manual labor will be used as far as possible, in order that the largest possible number of men can be employed.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending November 16, 1933.

135-283 Weatherby Motor Co. Bwd. 135-284 David H. Henley, Bwd.

135-285 Mrs. J. L. Karr, Bwd. 135-286 Dr. M. E. Weaver, Bwd. 135-289 J. D. Smoot, Brownwood 135-303 J. W. Oden, Brownwood To Foreign Lands 135-305 Dr. Jewell Daughety, Bwd 135-306 E. L. Harris, Brownwood 135-307 P. B. Keller, Brownwood 135-308 H. L. Locker, Brownwood 135-309 Mrs. B. McConnathy, Bwd. foreign countries should make in- 135-312 Federal Land Bank, Bwd. 135-313 Earl J. Byrd, Cross Cut

135-316 Carl Blalock, Brownwood 29-489 Jas. Spencer & Son, Bwd. 29-490 Jas. Spencer & Son, Bwd.

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Chevrolet

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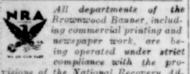
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Action At Last

There is nothing but praise for the Rehabilitation and Relief Commission, the Civil Works organization, or whatever name it chooses to be known by in this day of changing titles, for the prompt action in putting men to work for the winter months.

The speed with which Col. Westbrook cut through the maze of red tape that has been holding up pub- revised. He worked hard, day and county as an outgrowth of the lic works projects during the past night and his leadership was of work of C. W. Simmons, farm formonths will be a source of satis- such character and his work so ef- ester of the Texas Forest Service who are to be put to work through- ties in his district voted wet, and and M. College. Finding the sale out the state, as well as to those these by slight margins. The dry of cottonwood logs at \$2 per thoucharged with the responsibility of sentiment in the district was over- sand as scaled by the Doyle Rule seeing that these men and their whelming, surprising even the dry an unprofitable business, several families are provided for through leaders. the winter months.

of them are able to work, if given paign despite repeated pleas from farm sawmill. A contract for 1000 the opportunity. That this oppor- the dry forces. The result was the turkey crates at 65 cents aplece funity now is to be presented them forcing of Judge Miller into a very was obtained and one of the men will take hundreds of men in ev- favorable position with the people has now bought a portable sawery Texas county off charity and Mr. Bianton formerly had carried mill for this and other work. put them to work.

The plan works out better for election year. work during the winter months not ing contrast to the veteran conthe men than direct relief, for Judge Miller offers an interest-

This is one case where the govduce the most good. *

More or Less?

listened to the government's plans tremely modest and unselfish. At for the coming year, as related to the annual convention of the countheir work among farmers.

ing the acreage of wheat and cot- serve as president for a second ton during 1934; then will work term. Such action on the part of on corn and hog reduction pro- his colleagues would have been of grams.

tion programs well under way, number of lauditory speeches, states. "The cost of a small porta-But when they have the reducthey will turn their efforts toward Judge Miller refused to permit his securing greater production from name to go before the convention, by several men. In many parts of the remaining acreage in Texas stating that to do so would be in Texas not regarded as timbered farms. In Brown county, it is announced, such work as terracing, association, and might cause em- elm, mesquite and other native soil conservation, live stock im- barrassment to future leaders of woods that may be turned into dolprovement, etc., will be launched the organization should they not lars. One-third the timber of East in earnest just as soon as the gov- receive like recognition. ernment's crop and stock reduction programs are completed.

It is all so confusing to the lay mind. What is the ideal farm situation, viewed from the government standpoint, more production, or less production? Millions of dollars are spent to reduce the farm output, but just as soon as this money is distributed, and production choked off, more millions will be spent in building up greater surpluses.

our present method of living and county agent is helping him ter- A. and M. College Extension Ser- Day holiday, only a few prospecour present enlightenment in gov- race more this fall. ernmental and agricultural problems, instruction of farmers is a proper governmental function. So these lines that we have come to realize the importance of farm ex- which he hopes will make it possi- lect No. 1 birds, and how to hantension work and the untold ben- ble for him to sell 100 fryers per die the marketing of the flock to attend the meeting Saturday efit it has been to the American

sume that the surplus in almost every line of farm products has not been brought about directly by

fines of agriculture likewise will produce additional surpluses, which in turn, provided the present governmental program is to be continued, must be plowed under or purchased in order that a fair price can be maintained.

Just what the ultimate answer will be is a bit confusing to the

A New Leader

Over in the revamped 17th congressional district, which does not now include Brown county, a new political leader has arisen who bids fair, should he so decide, to dethrone Representative Tom Blanton at the next election. It is no promptly corrected assured fact that Judge Otis Miller of Jones county will be a candidate for the congressional seat in 1934, but the repeated suggestions from different parts of the district are an indication that he is not adverse to doing battle with the bombastic congressman from Tay. lor county and give promise of an assured support that would make a most interesting campaign, even to these bordering counties that have been taken out of the Blanton district.

Strange enough, Judge Miller's strongest support comes from two elements always considered Blanton's vest pocket vote-ardent drys and war veterans. Himself a war veteran and an active worker in American Legion ranks, Judge Miller's popularity with the ex-service men is not unexpected, but the incidents which placed him as the acknowledged leader of the dry forces in his district came as a meer turn of events that makes politics interesting.

During the beer-repeal campaign, district, which embraces much of key crates has developed in recent the congressional district as now weeks near Welborn in Brazos fective that only two small coun- and Extension Service of Texas A.

Most of those on the relief rolls to Mr. Blanton, who declined to into useful products, using the are anxious to secure work. Most take an active part in the cam- college demonstration portable comfortably into his camp each

only offers relief to their minds, gressman. He is calm, deliberate, a are operating the business which has on hand 19 fat hogs, 25 pigs, 4 but keeps them in physical condi- deep student of governmental probtion to withstand winter hard- lems and a natural leader. During Simmons says. Logs are bought by ships. At the same time, the gov- the past year he served as presiis receiving more for the dent of the County Judges and said to be a fairer scale in meas- ers butchered a total of 37 hogs money expended in needed im- Commissioners Association of Texprovements that otherwise could as. His work in outlining and is the first time this rule has been cold storage, reports C. Metz not have been made during the pushing through the legislature used in Texas, Mr. Simmons Heald, county agent. The cost of much needed constructive legisla- thinks. It is taking 1000 board production was 2 1-4 cents per tion affecting Texas counties at- feet to make 50 turkey crates. ernment is acting wisely, quickly, tracted attention outside the bor- The informal roadside lumber feeder with a balanced ration conand in a direction that will pro- ders of the state and he has be- workers now have orders for split sisting of home grown grains and county government.

ty judges and commissioners, over The agents will work during the which he presided there was almajor portion of the year reduc- most unanimous demand that he inestimable value should he seek may be made from farm timber by office in 1934, but in spite of a violation of the precedent of the areas there is plenty of cedar, ash,

pacities are such that he is needed of the State are farmer or ranchin Texas for higher office than er owned. Small farm sawmill enthat of conressman, but should he terprises offer one way these ownseek this office next year the cam- ers may make some extra dollars," paign will be watched with keen he concludes. interest by his friends in this section of the state.

two years ago on the farm of Dave Link in Milam county. He terrac-

son, Everett Dickard of Fairview schools for farmers and ranchers much good has been done along 4-H club in Harrison county has have already been held for the pur- who are interested in the destrucweek next year. He has 7 sections the best advantage. in the house and plans to put 100 But it is equally foolish to as- chicks in each section in succes-

The first barge powered with land from the same man for 27
Diesel engines is now operating as years with the best of feeling besheep men that the first meeting a grain carrier on the St. Law- tween the two all these years, rewas held two weeks ago.



Nevertheless, with a telescope one can study in portions of the moon's surface that are illuminated or by the sunlight reflected from the earth, and the moon is about 240,000 miles away

TEXAS FARM NEWS

College Station - A small farm Judge Miller was named chairman manufacturing enterprise of conof the dry forces in his senatorial verting cottonwood logs into turfarmers got together for a demon-Apparently it also was a surprise stration in making cottonwood logs

> logs, but it is D. D. Berkhalter, H. is employing 10 to 12 men, Mr.

come the accepted Texas author- log houses and plan to make a equal parts of cottonseed meal ity on problems affecting Texas complete bill of lumber for an all- and tankage supplied free choice. cottonwood house including floor-Judge Miller has another pering, dimension stock and shingles, County agents over the state met sonal characteristic too seldom Mr. Simmons reports. These logs ner for her husband costing only last week at College Station and found among politicians. He is ex- are also particularly good for 89 cents did not mean that Mrs. gates, wagon tongues, and various Barcie Lester, farm food supply long-handled stock. Orders have also been received for cedar shingles and for boards for cedar ogdoches county, did not celebrate chests.

"This demonstration gives an idea of how many usable products ble sawmill is not great if shared Texas is farmer owned, and most Judge Miller's talents and ca- of the useful hardwoods in the rest

College Station - Before selling turkeys a grower should select out Cotton and corn crops grew this the best for next year's breeding ing Saturday at 2 o'clock at the season where there were ditches flock, pick only the ripe ones for immediate sale, and prepare to No one would deny that under ed 75 acres at that time and the feed the rest, according to Texas vice specialists who are conducting tive members being present at time turkey grading schools throughout for the meeting. After selling 1986 fryers this sea- Texas. More than 30 of these completed a new poultry house pose of showing rowers how to se- tion of wolves and other predatory

> Mt. Vernon - A farmer living two miles north of here in Frank- heavy inroads in the flocks of lin county has rented the same sheep and poultry in the county ports V. O. Teddlie, county agent. The commissioners court has

"The nearest break they ever had landlord decided to have the farm terraced. The renters seemed well satisfied until the county agent laid off the lines and advised that land with such crooked rows, but anyway. The renter is now thoroughly converted to crooked rows. He says that land which was making 100 pounds of lint per acre before terracing gradually increased in yield until it now makes 200 Fort Worth - With \$281 worth

of hogs on hand in addition to sales of \$188.50, George Brown, made a profit of \$156.10 from his

Nacogdoches - A birthday dindemonstrator of Smith's Chapel Home Demonstration Club in Nacthis anniversary with a good dinner, but instead it meant that the balanced-budgeted food supplies that have been worked out in that home this year need only to be supplemented with such staples as coffee, sugar, spices and rice in order to set forth an excellent meal at any time. The dinner which was served to 16 people, consisted of chicken, rice, gravy, green butter beans, sweet potatoes, hot biscuit, butter, plum jelly, pepper relish, cocoanut custard pie and cof-

WOLF CLUB WILL MEET SATURDAY

The Brown county wolf club tentatively organized at a meeting of livestock men of the county two weeks ago, will hold its first meet-

Saturday was postponed for one week on account of the Armistice

animals in the county are urged which will be for the purpose of forming a permanent organization.

Wolves especially have caused



Wasting my life on arithmetic when I was meant to be a cowboy."

employed a government trapper to work in the county for one month

Colp Again Head Of Forest Camps

D. E. Colp, chairman of the state park commission, again has been placed in charge of all civilian conservation camps on state park sites in Texas; and hence will have charge of the placing of a camp at Lake Brownwood, according to word received Wednesday by Chester Harrison from United States Senator Morris Sheppard.

Mr. Colp, as chairman of the state park commission has visited Brownwood a number of times and each time has definitely promised the location of a camp here For a time he was helpless to act however, as the location of the camps was taken out of his hands and turned over to Lawrence West- Swaim, Somervell county cane brook. Col. Westbrook stated that demonstrator, has made and sold he did not know of Brownwood's 200 gallons of syrup from on application in time to secure a acre planted to certified honey dri full camp this fall, but he had al- seed. The syrup sold for 50 cent ready secured a work camp for per gallon. Brownwood and had promised a full camp in April if the conserva-

tion crops system were continued. els of wheat per acre d It is felt locally that the change ing state certified turkey red wheat in events which has placed Mr. is the record of Dietz Brothers in Colp again in charge of the camp Runnels county. The county aver-

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with local conditions, and it was upon his recommendation tha the camp here.

to secure the full camp for Brown wood at once, and failing in this camp will be located in Brown wood in April, the end of the pres ent six-months assignment.

Senator Sheppard's wire to M "Conservation Camps in State

Parks have been transferred jurisdiction of D. E. Colp and State

"Have written him in behalf of camp for Brownwood. I sugges that you get in touch with him.

"Governor Neff is also on State Park Commission, and I think i would be well to contact him. Ar wiring him today.

"Morris Sheppard.

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locations is a move in Brown- age has been 18 bushels per acre, wood's favor, since he is familiar the county agent states.

line of retreat. Jackson was returning from a reconnoisance when his party was mistaken by his own men for enemy soldiers and fired upon. He was severely wounded, but might have recovered if pneumonia had not set in. He died May

Stonewall Jackson

march to Hooker's flank and rear,

and was cutting him off from his

Stonewall Jackson had made a

The police force of Newcastleon-Tyne, England, claims to be the first in the British Isles to inaugurate a permanent radio-telephone system for communicating with mobile police controls, which includes motorcycles.

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ME WITH FRUIT

cup rice, 2 cups boiling cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon up sugar, 2 cups chopruit or dried fruit soak-

intil the rice is tenwith top milk the fruit, tart appeaches, canned gratdried apricots, dried

Native shrubs for provement are being g counties to obthe desired ones December has been onth for special efaprovement not only ards but the grounds munity buildings. The tamarix, rose, Japaand bridal wreath the cutting beds made will be transplanted to places in the yards of al yard demonstrators. have made complete ns for the improve-

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Boy Scout News

Armistice Day.

in helping in various ways in Armistice Day programs. Let's about four hours. make it 100 per cent on the part giving and Christmas. Some troops syrup, 3-4 cup water, 2 teaspoons are already planning a broken toy repair shop where Scouts will go red pure food color. carded toys as well as 'out grown' toys to aid Santy in seeing that each little boy and girl is not forgotten Christmas. Other good turns will suggest themselves as you hold your pow-wow meetings.

Investure Ceremony. held by troop 27 of Bangs Thurs- syrup has hardened. day night. November 16th, when the Scouts will be presented with their Tenderfoot badges and regis-

tration cards. Scout Rally.

All Scouts in the Southern District which includes Goldthwaite, Demonstration Club Thursday aft-San Saba, Lometa, Lampasas and ernoon, November 9. President, Scout Rally Friday night, Decem- Mrs. J. A. Smith; Secretary-Treasber 8th. The Scout Rally will be urer, Mrs. B. C. Cox; Council Delheld in Lometa, due to this being egate, Mrs. C. B. McBride; Libramore centrally located. Contests in rian, Mrs. F. H. Herring; Reportdifferent phases of scouting will he held A program will be an-

prunes give excellent Eagle badges for Scouts: Richard that were displayed from a club E. White, and Horace Horton, of Troop 103 of Eastland; George Gartman, Troop 33 of Lampasas; the same order as a college annu-James Edwin Hundley, Troop 23 of

> This is five more Eagles. The total number of years in Scout work for the above five Scouts is

Reports coming in the office are encouraging from most troops in regard to winning the president's ments have been received the last days. Let's make it 100 per cent this year. Most troops in the Council will qualify for the award.

H. B. Mathews, professor of lege, has taught 9,000 students in

Twenty-five per cent more students are enrolled in the four schools of agriculture maintained by the University of Minnesota this year than last.

After judging 5,870 glasses of jelly in a national contest at Topeka, Kas .- tasting 500 samples in one day-Miss Florence Atwood of the Nebraska agricultural college had jelly and toast for dinner.

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New Ideas For Children Party

A RE you one of the great legion kind. They need not be expensive nor planned with many great dekind. They need not be expensive annually. tails. A few simple games and good, wholesome refreshments are have a good time.

Knowing that to many children, ice cream is a most important fea- ton Star. ture of a party, most hostesses plan to serve it in some form. Homemade ice cream is delicious and may be easily frozen in an electric refrigerator. The peppermint stick ice cream, given below, will delight the kiddies. As a variation of this recipe, substitute one cup of crushed peanut brittle for the peppermint candy.

Attractive Flavors.

Now that apples are plentiful why not put an apple-on-a-stick at each child's place at the party table? A spool painted to harmonize may be used as a stand for the apple. These will make a gay note of color. Small bits of marshmallow stuck onto the apple to form eyes, nose and mouth are sure to bring shouts of joy from the chilwhich is a very smart new note. dren. Cut a slice from one side of a whole marshmallow and press the cut side on the top of the bright red apple, thus forming a We like this dress best when it's hat for the funny face. Cock it at a roguish angle.

Peppermint Cream

Two-thirds cup condensed milk, 1-2 cup water, 1 cup cream (whipped), 1-2 cup peppermint stick candy.

Thoroughly blend condensed milk and water. Fold in the whipped cream and pour into freezing tray of electric refrigerator. Freeze, Reports coming in are rather stirring at intervals. When pargratifying, how Scouts participated tially frozen, add the stick candy broken in small bits. Freezes in

Taffy Apples.

Red apples, skewers, 2 cups grantroop good turn during Thanks- ulated sugar, 1-2 cup light corn cinnamon, red pure food color.

Wash, polish apples and stick a skewer in the stem end of each one. Cook the sugar, syrup, water, cinnamon and pure food color to the brittle bal Istage (300 degrees F.). Set pan containing syrup at once over boiling water. Plunge the apples into the syrup and coat An investure ceremony will be smoothly. Place on a rack until

Indian Creek Club **Elects Officers**

Officers for the new year were elected by the Indian Creek Home er, Mrs. Earl Utzman.

Mrs. Earl Byrd gave a very interesting report of the county council. Of special interest was the The scout office has received description of three scrap books in another county. These books were made by club members. On al, giving the year's work and his-Dublin; and James Snoddy, Troop | tory of club members, work in pictures, sketches and newspaper

clippings. Mrs. B. C. Cox and Mrs. Earl Byrd attended the achievement day program at Dulin Friday, November 3. Mrs. Cox gave a very interesting report of the displays of the Dulin club.

Miss Dorothy Faye Byrd, a visitor and the following members were present: Mesdames Earl Byrd, B. C. Cox, M. W. Dixon, F. H. Herring, C. B. McBride, Ben Small, Elmer Posey, J. A. Smith, Loyd Utzman and Miss Lillian Mc-

The next meeting will be Thursphysics at South Dakota State Colday, November 23. Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent, will give a demonstration on Christmas cooking.

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Gilmer - Making a profit of \$1178.90 on her four years of 4-H club work has encouraged Ruth Cain of Indian Rock community in Unshur county to enroll as a contestant for one of the three college scholarships annually awarded to Texas 4-H club irls. Poultry, gardening, clothing, food preservation and home improvement were the demonstrations carried on by Ruth during her four years' work and her profit was \$2.86 the first year, \$39.60 th esecond year, \$319.90 the third and \$816,54 the fourth.

Greatest Earthquakes

Coffee for Army and Navy Of the 1.500,000,000 pounds of The great earthquakes of the coffee imported annually, some 6,present century include Martinique. 000,000 pounds are consumed by the 1902, 30,000 lives lost; Sielly and United States army, and slightly Calabria, 1908, 76,483 lives lost; Children love parties of any over 3,000,000 pounds by the navy central Italy, 1915, death list, 29,-Japan, 1923, 99,331 killed.

The Lesson

Jud Tunkins says mebbe it's a fore payin' debts. It may help you to remember to be careful about borrowin' in the future,-Washing-

978; China, 1920, 200,000 lives lost;

Many Varieties of Wheat

A Russian botanist says that Abyssinia contains more varieties of wheat than all the rest of the world put together.

Knew Earth Was Smaller

A map of the sky made by a Syrian astronomer of the Twelfth century shows that the East knew that the earth was smaller than several other planets long before Europe had such advanced knowledge.

British Tennis Players Lose

In ten years of Davis cup play, British tennis players have been beaten nine times by continental nations-four times by France, twice by Germany, and once each by Spain, Italy and Denmark.

Oldest Free School in U. S.

The oldest free school in the United States, the Boston Latin school, is about three hundred years old. Among its Illustrious pupils were and Eighteenth centuries. Half Cotton Mather, Benjamin Franklin, million gallons of health-giving wa-John Hancock, Ralph Waldo Emer-

Edward Everett Hale and Charles W. Eliot

Spreading Flood Forecasts The weather bureau's flood forecast service spreads its warnings by newspaper, radio, telegraph, tele phone, even by messengers on foot. or horseback if necessary.

City of Bath

This ancient Roman spa in England was a fashionable resort of the "quality" in the Seventeenth ter flowing daily from the hot springs, rich in radium emanation, draws thousands of visitors and

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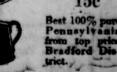
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Apple Annie, an old Broadway apple vendor and good luck charm for Dave the Dude, a gambler, is cating a daughter in Europe The daughter knows nothing of the fact that her mother is a drunken apple seller, for Annie sends let ters to her daughter. Louise, on the exclusive Hotel Marberry stationery. Annie tips a porter each week to get her the paper from the hotel. Annie receives a letter from Louise saying that she is coming to New York with the man she wishes to marry-Carlos, son of Count Romero! Louise thinks that her mother is a society queen because of the letters, and, she has never seen Annie. Dave the Dude decides to help Annie out of her predicament and manages to secure from a friend of his a pretentious suit at the Hotel Marberry where Annie is to be known as I Worthington Manville, the nam which she signed to all her daugh ter's letters. Missouri Mar

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and after a trying ordeal, Annie emerges as the proud dowager queen. But now the question arises where is the father about whom Annie has written to Louise? NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY An anxious fifteen minutes was spent in real concentration in which even Happy and Shakespeare were considered for

night club owner and famed host-

staff of beauticians work on Annie

father role. Suddenly, the Dude's eves brightened.

Judge Henry G. Blake!"
"Who's he?" inquired Missouri. "For a proposition like this, we gotta have a guy that talks classy, don't we. Well, Judge Blake's the classiest talker in town. Shake-

Shakespeare hopped up alertly and soon was on his way to the ool parlor in which "Judge" Blake was wont to spend his hours. As usual, the Judge was playing biliards. The Judge was about fifty rears old, bombastic in personaliand groomed in well-fitting. dish clothes - frayed at the edges-but smart-looking, nevertheless. Ruddy of face and bald, with but a few straggly patches of white at the temples, he might have been mistaken for a banker any other surroundings. Shakespeare barged in. "Hey,

'Well, if it isn't my old friend, the Bard of Avon The Dude wants to see you

right away." "It can't be done, my friend. At the moment, I'm engaged in a very profitable enterprise." Which was so, for Judge Blake always played suckers for high stakes-and nev No one could remembe when Judge Blake had been beatin billiards. He made a good living at it.

But you don't get it, Judge, said Shakespeare softly. "The Dude said not to take 'no' for an answer and you know as well as me that guys what say 'no' to Dave the Dude often have bad luck." I've had occasion to notice that."

eposterous! Most preposter-

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people-Apple Annie." The Dude You started it had acquainted the Judge with the plan but when he mentioned that he Judge was to be Apple Annie's husband, Blake almost collapsed. "Now, listen, Dude-this is asking too much. Much too much. A mere apple vendor! Practically a mendicant! After all, I have my self-

He stopped as a voice said, Good evening. "There she is now," said

ess in love with Dude, has her Dude. "There who is?" Blake looked surprised.

"Apple Annie!" Annie walked over to the group. Blake was over-awed by the impressive-looking dame before him. "The Judge," said the Dude, just said how glad he was to be

your ever-loving husband." Annie was charming as she said Thank you, I'm deeply flattered.' Blake took her hand. "The pleasure, I assure you, my dear lady, is

Two days later the Judge and Happy sat in Dude's apartment. with the Judge holding the floor You had no right," he said, "to build up Annie's hopes, Dude. When the plan fails, it's going to

"Who says it's gonna fail?" snapped the Dude. the number of reporters who cov-

er incoming ships?" "They'll want to know all about the Count. Why he came to Amer-Who his friends are. That means me and Apple Annie.

papers'll be full of it.' Happy scowled. "Yea. A guy like Winchell'd give his right eye zy. for a story like this. I told you you couldn't get away with it.

Dude swung angrily on Happy "Why didn't you think of that be-

'Why didn't I think of it!' be tellin' me. Whadda we gonna

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Well,' 'said the Dude, "I'm leaving it to you. You better see that

those reporters stay away. What do you expect me to do? "Kick them around till they're lost. I don't care what you do. Just do it." The Dude turned to the Judge. "When's the boat get in?" 'In about an hour," answered

The Dude reached for his hat "I think I better go down with ou. See that nothing goes wrong. Come on, Judge.

A half hour later, Annie, Dude and the Judge stood in a little group on the pier. Annie stood of tiptoes, craning her neck in an effort to see her daughter among the crowds that lined the ship-

Two detectives, unnoticed by the Dude, stood nearby conversing. "Something phonus - bolognus around here," 'said one.

Yeah. Dave the Dude ain own here for his health."
"Hey, look!" He grabbed the other detective's arm. "-his whole

Happy and Missouri Martin stood off to one side and intermittently in a half-circle, stood a half-dozen pairs of swarty individuals. All had that nonchalant, furtive man ner so common to gangsters wait-'My dear Dude, do you realize the attack. It was apparently a fort ouilt around Annie, Dude and the Jude to avert any intrusion.

> Further away, huddled in a cor ner of the huge dock. were the panhandlers "What's Annie like?" asked bline

The Schultzy. Awed, one of them answered 'You wouldn't believe it, Schult

An old woman spoke. "I remen ber Annie when she used to be dressed up like that all the time. And then Louise was on the dock. Annie, tears, streaming from her eyes, hugged and kissed her The Dude walked up and down nervously "This is a fine time to and Carlos were introduced. A reporter started towards them, but Happy and his two henchmen took care of that. The newspaperman was soon dispatched to a far-away spot in the Dude's car with Shake speare driving and then deposited where the grass was green and the

trees tall. The detectives, too, sens

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She was selected to play the role of the "reel" mother of her son in his latest picture, "Too Much Harmony," coming on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20-21 to the Lyric Theatre. Featured in the cast are Bing Crosby, Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Judith Allen, Harry Green, Lilyan fore stopping. She's never had any film or stage experience, yet when Director

Edward Sutherland learned of her ambition, he asked her to play this appropriate role For years, Mrs. Offield has been a friend of practically every mem-

ber of the film colony, known throughout Hollywood for her snappy e-backs, even faster and more "ribbing" than those of her wise wards the group. But their atten-

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tion was diverted, for a fist fight had broken out on the pier and a tree is pale-colored, hard, closecurious, milling throng had gathgrained and strong and is some ered around. The fight was betimes used in Australia for carving tween the two swarthy-faced men and engraving, for heads of gold who had been with Happy. Happy walked over to the Judge clubs and for wooden screws. As a tree it attains a height of 22 to 30

"The car is ready, sir." Judge was unhurried. Thank you, my good man-thank

feet. The general shape is rounded and the foliage is quite dense. It grows more rapidly than many Happy scowled and whispered, bread-leaved evergreen trees. Armscray! A couple ullbays.' The Judge paled for a moment,

then turned to the group. "Folks, I think we'd better get going The detectives were still trying push through the mob around the fighters.

Johns Hopkins university reported on the basis of tests with 150 ba-For three days the Count and bies at the Baltimore hospital, There his son were entertained solely is a popular belief that infants are with riding-motoring. They refunctionally blind for several weeks turned home from one of the drives, after birth. He found that the during the afternoon of the third pupillary reflex to light was well deday since their landing to find the veloped by the tenth day of life and now known as Dude-who was that a child can follow with both David Manville, brother of the Judge, who was now Mr. Manville eyes an object moving vertically, horizontally, or in a circle. -with Happy McGuire. Happy had come the secretary for David

"I thought you'd like to invite In the preparation of lumber for Mr. MacGuire to the reception," said the Judge to Dude. commercial use it has been discov-'Sure," said the Dude, abstractered that the sa ving operation can be done more rapidly and much

edly. "Sure. That's a good idea." He looked up suddenly. "What do more economically by the use of a ou mean-reception? revolving knife instead of the saw. The Count smiled. "We're hav-The cut made by the latter repre ing a reception for the folks day sents considerable material in the after tomorrow. The night their boat returns to Spain."

aggregate, but with the knife th? waste is obviated. The Dude's jaw set, but he managed to get out. "Well, well-isn't that just dandy. The Judge's foot fidgeted. "You

are quite surprised, aren't you, brother David?"

"I knew you would be. Knowing

The Count chuckled. "I've never known a man to detest receptions "Who's coming, brother Henry? asked the Dude bitingly. (To Be Continued.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF R. D. FORSYTHE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the estate of R. D. Forsythe, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, or the 16th day of November, A. D. 1933, by the County Court of Brown County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post of fice address are Brownwood Brown County, Texas.

JNO. T. YANTIS. Executor of the Estate of R. D Forsythe, Deceased.

CHRIST'S REIGN HERE TO BE SERMON THEME

The reign of 1000 years will be the theme discussed by Sam Rosing, converted Jew, at Centra! Baptist church on Friday and Sat urday night of this week. During the week he has told of the latter days, the Great White Throne, and the last of the series will be "the Reign of 1000 years."

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low, which has given this plant the

name of May apple, hog apple and wild lemon. The fruit, often eaten

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"Over the Waves" was Juvenita Rosas, a Mexican, and he dedicated

it to the woman with whom he was in love. It was first written in Spanish under the title "Sobre Las Olas." Rosas received less than \$50

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Beauty's Day Off

A forgotten law barring womer from the hairdressing shops in Paris on Monday mornings has been prought to light by a newspaper which urges its repeal. Why the law ever was passed is unexplained.

has a feeling the parents do not whip.-Atchison Globe, Public Vehicles Regulated

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WHEAT PRODUCTION AND ACRE-AGE STATEMENT

Wheat Members of the Wheat Production Control Association of Brown County, State of Texas,

The following is a statement of the production and planted acreage wheat in the years 1930-31-32, and planted acreage for 1933 of pro-This publication is made in compliance with the regulathe Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It is made so check may be made on all statement claims; and so that reports he made to the county Wheat Production Control Association on inaccuracies which may appear in the statements.

The allotment for this county has been definitely calculated from ficial records of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is 367 bushels. This is the total allotment for the county. Thereof any farmer receives a greater allotment than his past producwarrants, he is thus depriving other farmers in this county of their

Total production figures of those who apply for contracts, together se who do not, must be consistent with the official county proon as shown by the records of the United States Department of Agure. If the county totals are greater than the offciial totals, it the necessary to make a downward adjustment.

Any person may make a confidential report if he finds any statewhich he believes to be inaccurate. Such reports should be ade to the community or county Allotment Committee, either in writverbally. The reports will be strictly confidential. A farmer statements are said to be inaccurate will need to prove his pro-

Farmers have been asked to furnish evidence of production and ce of sale, such as thresherman's certificates, elevator certifior other records and receipts. Satisfactory evidence will be rees, or other records and receipts. Satisfactory ev

The following statements have been condensed to save space. nts acres planted and "bu." represents bushels harvested. gear average" represents the 3-year average acreage and production 10-32. Farmers should refer any questions regarding this publicatheir Community Committee or the County Allotment Commit-

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W. Dabney.

4 A: 124 bu.; 1933-10 A.

bu.: 1933-70 A.

A.; 160 bu.; 1933-15 A.

RAYMOND CARRUTH-43

Chapman, chairman; G. C.

1932-15 A.: 100 bu.: 3-yr. av.

A.; 550 bu.; 3-yr. av. 53

WILTON CARRUTH-237 A.;

1931-55 A.; 1200

IESSE CARRUTH-48 A.: 1930

A; 90 bu.; 1931-15 A.; 270 bu.

15 A.; 120 bu.; 3-yr. av.

45 A.; 150 bu.; 1931—15 A.; 1; 1932—10 A., 40 bu.; 3-yr

3 A., 163 bu.; 1933-6 A.

0 A; 658 bu; 1931—40 A; 950 1832—55 A; 770 bu.; 3-yr. av.

OVER C. DABNEY-90 A.

D-30 A.; 600 bu.; 1931—30 A.; bu.; 1932—30 A.; 600 bu.; 3-

DEEPH WHORTON DARNEY-

w.-30 A., 750 bu.; 1933-30 A.

1930-70 A., 1120 bu.; 1931

1050 bu.; 1932-70 A., 864

l-yr. av.-70 A., 1011 bu.;

DAMRON-196 A.; 1930-

A: 796 bu.: 1933-35 A.

NA CHAPMAN-200 A.: 1936

Chairman, County Allotment Committee. ROY L. CHAPMAN.

C. W. LEHMBERG, Co. Agent.

LEE S. EARLY, Grosvenor-77 Blanket Community Committee: A., 690 bu.; 1932-30 A., 720 bu.; 3-yr. av.-30 A., 540 bu.; 1933-30

L BREWSTER-100 A.: 1930 5 A.; 120 bu.; 1931-12 A.; 155 LUKE V. EDDINGTON. Cross Cut-172 A.: 1930-85 A., 510 bu.; 1931-85 A., 2550 bu.; 1932-85 A., 1700 bu.; 3-yr. av.-85 A., 1587 bu.; 1933--65 A.

> OSCAR L. GUTHRIE, Grosvenor -85 A.; 1930-13 A., 250 bu.; 1931 32 A., 557 bu.; 1932-35 A., 270 bu.; 3-yr. av.-27 A., 359 bu.; 1933

PAUL V. & CLAUDE C. HAR-RELL, Cross Plains—397 A.; 1930 bu.; 3-yr. av.—73 A., 464 bu.; 1933—120 A., 1200 bu.; 1931—150 A., —65 A. 3500 bu.; 1932—80 A., 1200 bu.; 3-yr. av.—117 A., 1966 bu.; 1933—

TOM E. HILL Grosvenor-87 A. -20 A., 180 bu.; 1931-45 A., 1025 bu.; 1932-45 A., 675 bu.; 3yr. av.-37 A., 627 bu.; 1933-40 A. OSCAR L. KELLAR, Byrds-125 A.; 1930—54 A., 540 bu.; 1931—46 A., 920 bu.; 1932—54 A., 810 bu.;

3-yr. av.-51 A., 757 bu.; 1933-54 AUGUST McINNIS, Owens-43 A.; 1930—50 A., 730 bu.; 1931—60 A., 1170 bu.; 1932—40 A., 870 bu.; 3-yr. av.—50 A., 923 bu.; 1933—00

40 A., 720 bu.; 3-yr. av.—

1058 bu.; 1933—60 A.

YD S. EOFF—44 A.; 1930—131—44 A., 1266 bu.; 1932—44 A., 714 bu.; 1931—18 A., 495 bu.; 3-yr. av.—44 A., 714 bu.;

. 63 bu.; 3-yr. av.—14 A., 1933—12 A. ROY H. MAULDIN, Grosvenor-

ROY H. MAULDIN, Grosvenor-88 W. FRANKLIN—88 A.; 90 A.; 1930—75 A., 325 bu.; 1931— 4 A., 464 bu.; 1931—44 A., 25 A., 500 bu.; 1932—20 A., 402 bu.; 1932—34 A., 474 bu.; 1933—34 A. A.

LIAM T. HAWKINS—300 A.: CECIL W. MOORE, Cross Cut—150 A., 1500 bu.; 1931—150 | 150 A.; 1930—60 A., 420 bu.; 1931—150 bu.; 1932—150 A., 1500 —60 A., 1985 bu.; 1932—63 A., 1260 l-yr. av.—150 A., 2250 bu.; bu.; 3-yr. av.—61 A., 1222 bu.; 1933

CHARLIE JAMES NEW 103.

3 A. 208 bu.; 1931—24 A., 576
1332—34 A., 340 bu.; 3-yr. av.
5 A. 375 bu.; 1933—34 A.

3MES A. KESLER—100 A.;

CHARLIE JAMES NEW 103.

Cross Cut—280 A.; 1930—76 A., 540
bu.; 1931—102 A., 1650 bu.; 1932—
76 A., 1520 bu.; 3-yr. av.—85 A., 1237 bu.; 1933—76 A.

ES A. KESLER—100 A.; 24 A., 240 bu.; 1931—14 A., a.; 1932—14 A., 127 bu.; 3-LEWIS E. NEWTON, Cross Cut —153 A.; 1930—50 A., 500 bu.; 1931 —50 A., 968 bu.; 1932—50 A., 1200

ARL PETROSS—107½ A.; 1930 bu.; A., 000 bu.; 1931—45 A., 946 51 A

R H. CHASTAIN, Gros-150 A.; 1930—70 A., 840 bu.; A. 1550 bu.; 1932—58 A., 3-yr. av.—62 A., 1208 bu.; A. 1550 bu.; 1932—55 A., 1150 bu.; 1932—55 A., 1150 bu.; 1932—55 A., 1150 bu.; 1932—55 A., 1150 bu.; 1933

Clio Committee: W. D. Pierce. chairman; S. P. Burns & Chas.

CHARLIE BAKER, Blanket-68 A.; 1930—16 A., 385 bu.; 1931—15 A., 187 bu.; 1932—15 A., 115 bu.; 3-yr. av.—15 A., 229 bu.; 1933— WALKER BAKER, Blanket-51234 A.; 1930-50 A., 670 bu.; 1931 -50 A., 1257 bu.; 1932-50 A., 596 bu.; 3-yr. av., 50 A., 841 bu.; 1933-

S. P. BURNS, Owens-270 A. -50 A., 368 bu.; 1931-50 A. 1075 bu.; 1932-50 A., 554 bu.; 3yr. av.-20 A., 662 bu.; 1933-30 A W. N. BURNS, Owens—295 A.; 1930—85 A., 1360 bu.; 1931—50 A., 1000 bu.; 1932—12 A., 132 bu.; 3yr. av.-49 A., 831 bu.; 1933-50 A. WALTER E. BURNS, Owens-107 A.; 1930—20 A., 262 bu.; 1931—20 A., 280 bu.; 1932-23 A., 246 bu.; 3-yr. av.-21 A., 263 bu.; 1933-21

LOUIS & JOHN EHRKE, Blanket—150 A.; 1930—72 A., 692 bu.; 1931—72 A., 1179 bu.; 1932—72 A., 712 bu.; 3-yr. av.-72 A., 861 bu.;

VALLIE C. EVANS, Brownwood -190 A.; 1930-140 A., 2100 bu.; 1931-70 A., 1260 bu.; 1932-30 A. 560 bu.: 3-yr. av.--80 A., 1307 bu.: JAMES A. FAULKNER, Blanket-

250 A.; 1930—50 A., 364 bu.; 1931 —86 A., 1578 bu.; 1932—83 A., 730 bu.; 3-yr. av.—73 A., 891 bu.; 1933 ROBERT L. MILLER, Owens-175 A.; 1930—95 A., 925 bu.; 1931— 95 A., 1910 bu.; 1932—95 A., 949 bu.; 3-yr. av.—95 A., 1261 bu.; 1933

W. D. PIERCE, Jr., Blanket-73 A.; 1930—73 A., 678 bu.; 1931—73 A., 1197 bu.; 1932—73 A., 723 bu.; 3-yr. av.—73 A., 866 bu.; 1933—73 A. W. D. PIERCE, JR., Owens—100 1932—197 A., 3332 bu.; 3-yr. av.— 1930—25 A., 155 bu.; 1931—216 A., 4909 bu.; 1933—197 A. A.; 1930-30 A., 210 bu.; 1931-30 40 A., 918 bu.; 1932-40 A., 630 bu. 3-yr. av.-35 A., 568 bu.; 1933-45

OLIVER S. STEEL, Brownwood —140 A.; 1930—50 A., 700 bu.; 1931 —30 A., 600 bu.; 1932—60 A., 840 bu.; 3-yr. av.-47 A., 713 bu.; 1933

HENRY G. STOREY, Brownwood -150 A.,; 1930-35 A., 301 bu.; 1931 1933-75 A. -50 A., 889 bu.; 1932-40 A., 541 bu.; 3-yr. av.-42 A., 577 bu.; 1933

FRANCIS M. WILSON, Owens-135 A.; 1930—75 A., 514 bu.; 1931 —80 A., 684 bu.; 1932—65 A., 193

BROOKESMITH

Brookesmith Committee: Norman, Chairman, W. F. Oden and G. S. Wilson.

GEORGE ODIS BOYD, Indian Creek—200 A.; 1930—80 A., 1040 bu.; 1931—75 A., 2100 bu.; 1932— 75 A., 2010 bu.; 3-yr. av.-77 A.,

D. B. JONES, Brownwood-150 A.: 1930-80 A., 880 bu.; 1931-80 A., 2398 bu.; 1932-80 A., 964 bu.; 3-yr. av.-80 A., 1414 bu.; 1933-70

ROBERT L. MAULDIN, Winchell -325 A.; 1930—65 A., 910 bu.; 1931 -71 A., 1483 bu.; 1932—80 A., 1268 bu.; 3-yr. av.-72 A., 1220 bu.; 1933

-10 A. CLYDE L. NORMAN, Brownwood 1933-210 A. -200 A.; 1930-70 A., 560 bu.; 1931 -60 A., 1563 bu.; 1932-35 A., 472 bu.; 3-gr. av.-55 A., 865 bu.; 1933

MRS. MOLLIE E. NUNN, Brown- 1933-350 A. wood—189 A.; 1930—35 A., 350 bu.; 1931—45 A., 990 bu.; 1932—35 A., 1931—45 A., 990 bu.; 1932—35 A., 1930—80 A., 595 bu.; 1931—45 A., WILLIAM NELSON CASON, 686 bu.; 3-yr. av.—38 A., 675 bu.; 1932—00 A., 00 bu.; 3-yr. Brownwood—215 A.; 1930—52 A., 1933-40 A.

ROBERT P. NUNN, Brownwood
-110 A.; 1930—27 A.; 74 bu.; 1931
-32 A., 723 bu.; 1932—27 A., 712
bu.; 3-yr. av.—29 A., 503 bu.; 1933
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-188 bu.; 1931—90 A., 1985 bu.; 1932—63 A., 295 bu.; 3-yr. av.—63 A., 295 bu.; 3-yr. av.—63 A., 295 bu.; 3-yr. av.—16

130-13 A., 127 bu.; 3-4 A. 4., 127 bu.; 3-5 A., 120 bu.; 1933-14 A. 50 A., 968 bu.; 1932-50 A., 1200 bu.; 1933-15 A., 1200 bu.; 1933

0BERT L. THOMPSON—160 A. 1200 bu.; 1931—75 A.; 1932—60 A. 1200 bu.; 1931—75 A.; 1932—60 A. 1320 bu.; 1932—60 A. 1320 bu.; 1932—60 A. 1715 bu.; 1933—50 A.; 1932—40 A., 1246 bu.; 1933—65 A.; 1715 bu.; 1933—50 A.; 1933—65 A.; 1930—100 A., 400 bu.; 1931—100 A., 1300 bu.; 1933—65 bu

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Mode Committee: Ross Newton, 110 A.; 1930—37½ A., 103 bu.; 1931

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GORDAN BROS., Brownwood-

| Du. | 1932—162 A. | CHARLIE D. STONE, Cross Cut | CHARLIE D. STO

bu.; 3-yr. av.—122 A., 1833 bu.; 1933—86 A. GEO. W. McHAN, Brownwood— 517 A.; 1930—260 A., 2250 bu.; 1931—274 A., 5650 bu.; 1932—231 A., 3000 bu.; 3-yr. av.-255 A., 3633 bu.; 1933-313 A. MRS. WILLIE MEICHINGER,

50 A.

DRGE H. COPELAND, Owens
A. 1930—12 A., 173 bu.; 1931
A. 255 bu., 1932—18 A., 200
Yr. av.—14 A. 209 bu.; 1933

RION M. COX, Grosvenor—
1930—107 A., 1500 bu.; 1931
A. 2000 bu.; 1932—95 A., 2000 bu.; 1932—95 A., 1575 bu.; 3-yr. av.—109 A., 1525 bu.; 3-yr. av.—105 A., 1575 bu.; 3-yr. av.—105 A., 1728
bu.; 1933—110 A.

1933—313 A.

MRS. WILLIE MEICHINGER, Brownwood—70 A.; 1930—30 A., 433 bu.; 1932—30 A., 433 bu.; 1932—30 A., 433 bu.; 1933—30 A.

RION M. COX, Grosvenor—
1930—107 A., 1500 bu.; 1931
A., 2000 bu.; 1932—95 A., 1575 bu.; 3-yr. av.—105 A., 1728
bu.; 1933—110 A.

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108 Brownwood—70 A.; 1930—30 A., 433 bu.; 1932—30 A., 264 bu.; 3-yr. av.—30 A., 264 bu.; 1933—30 A.

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1933—316 A., 348 bu.; 1931—30 A., 433 bu.; 1932—30 A., 264 bu.; 1933—30 A.

1933—318 A.

1930—310 A., 334 bu.; 1931—30 A., 334 bu.; 1931—30 A., 348 bu.; 1933—30 A.

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1930—310 A., 433 bu.; 1931—30 A., 433 bu.; 1932—30 A.

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1931—30 A., 433 bu.; 1931—30 A., 433 bu.; 1932—30 A.

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WILLIS BENJAMIN TONGATE. Brownwood-458 A.: 1930-237 A., 5806 bu.; 1931-215 A., 5590 bu.;

ZEPHYR

Zephyr Committee: M. E. Fry, hairman; J. R. Hudson and Marion Baugh.

W. W. ALLEN, Brownwood-111 A.; 1930-100 A., 1300 bu.; 1931-100 A., 2800 bu.; 1932-100 A., 2800 -80 A. 3-yr. av.-100 A., 2300 bu.;

MINNIE A. BEAIRD-38 A.; 1930 00 A., 00 bu.; 1931-8 A., 337 bu.; yr. av. 1932-12 A., 369 bu.; 3-yr. av.-7 A., 235 bu.; 1933-18 A.

GEO. CALVERT, Brownwood— 250 A.; 1930—48 A., 75 bu.; 1931— 35 A., 630 bu.; 1932—48 A., 480 bu.; 3-yr. av.-44 A., 395 bu.; 1933-48 Z. B. COFFEY-135 A.; 1930-30

EDDY COUNTS, Brownwood 93 A. 1993 A. 1993 A. 130 A.; 1930—75 A., 45 bu.; 1931— 75 A., 2435 bu.; 1932—88 A., 1943 bu.; 3-yr. av.-79 A., 1474 bu.; 1933

JNO. EVANS, Brownwood-85 A.; 1933-57 A. 1930—85 A., 680 bu.; 1931—85 A., 2550 bu.; 1932—80 A., 1200 bu.; 3-2550 bu; 1932—80 A., 1200 bu.; 3- 1930—50 A., 361 bu.; 1931—21 A., yr. av.—83 A. 1,477 bu.; 1933—72; 540 bu.; 1932—35 A., 840 bu.; 3-yr.

WILIAM J. FRY, Brownwood-615 A.; 1930—210 A., 800 bu.; 1931—210 A., 4600 bu.; 1932—210 A., 4600 bu.; 3-yr. av.—210 A., 2667 bu.

Bangs Committee: W. R. Means, chairman; C. S. Mathews and J. M. Moore.

LAMES J. ANDREWS—150 A.; MARION E. FRY, Brownwood-

6000 bu.; 3-yr. av.—350 A., 4700 bu.; av.—42 A., 558 bu.; 1933—00 A. 188 bu.; 1931—90 A., 1085 bu.; 1932

-45 A.
WALTER L. ODEN, Brownwood
-228 A.; 1930-64 A., 582 bu.; 1931
-109 A., 3008 bu.; 1932-55 A., 600
bu.; 3-yr. av.—76 A., 1397 bu.; 1933
bu.; 3-yr. av.—83 A., 1201 bu.;

0 A., 60 bu,; 1931-17 A., 464 bu.; 1932-18 A., 300 bu.; 3-yr. av.-18 1933-25 A. PHILILP LOCKS-65 A.; 1930-

2 A., 72 bu.; 1931-10 A., 330 bu.; 1932-12 A., 300 bu.; 3-yr. av.-11 A., 234 bu.: 1933-16 A W. P. LOGAN, Brownwood-287 A.; 1930—90 A., 1080 bu.; 1931— 85 A., 1700 bu.; 1932—60 A., 900 3-yr. av.—78 A., 1227 bu.; 1933

W. D. LONG, Brownwood-65 A.; 1930-40 A., 200 bu.; 1931-17 A., 340 bu.; 1932-28 A., 569 bu., 3--28 A., 370 bu.; 1933-28 A. JOSEPH W. PAULEY-55 A.: 1930-00 A., 00 bu.; 1931-14 A., 210 bu.; 1932-7 A., 56 bu.; 3-yr. -7 A., 89 bu.: 1933-00 A.

ARTHUR F. QUIRL—100 A.; 1930—20 A., 75 bu.; 1931—15 A., 460 bu.; 1932—30 A., 983 bu.; 3yr. av.-22 A., 506 bu.; 1933-28 A. MARION LEE SMITH-299 A.: A., 156 bu.; 1931—27 A., 928 bu.; 1932—27 A., 702 bu.; 3-yr. av.— 28 A., 595 bu.; 1933—8 A. MARION LEE SMITH—299 A.; 1932—125 A., 280 bu.; 1931—83 A., 2100 bu.; 1932—93 A., 1930 bu.; 3-yr. av.—190 A., 1437 bu.; 1933 bu.; 1933-10 A.

> ROBT. C. THOMPSON, Brownwood-82 A.; 1930-62 A., 248 bu.; 1931-57 A., 1824 bu.; 1932-57 A. 1596 bu.; 3-yr. av.—59 A., 1223 bu. WALTER F. TIMMINS-185 A.

av.-35 A., 580 bu. 1933-56 A. BANGS Bangs Committee: W. R. Means,

JAMES J. ANDREWS-150 A. 1930—15 A., 225 bu; 1931—15 A., 375 bu.; 1932—13 A., 325 bu.; 3-550 A.; 1930—350 A., 800 bu; 1931 yr. av.—14 A., 308 bu; 1932—18 A. —350 A., 7300 bu; 1932—350 A., HOMER BARNES—100 A.; 1936 000 bu.; 3-yr. av.—350 A., 4700 bu.; —00 A., 00 bu.; 1931—40 A., 1000 bu.; 1932—32 A., 875 bu.; 3-yr. av. FREEMAN GALLOWAY—335 A.; —24 A., 625 bu.; 1933—25 A.

00 A., 00 bu; 1931—13 A., 299 bu; 1932—36 A., 788 bu; 3-yr. av.—16 A., 362 bu; 1933—20 A.

A. C. EVANS, Brownwood, 80 A.; 1930—50 A., 320 bu.; 1931—40 A., 1040 bu.; 1932—00 A., 00 bu.; 3-yr. av.-30 A., 453 bu.; 1933-55

3-yr. av.—11 A., 165 bu.; 1933—8 A. BEN GARMS, Brownwood—100



ROBERT MARVIN GEORGE, Brownwood—130 A.; 1930—30 A., 300 bu.; 1931—35 A., 500 bu.; 1932 -15 A., 80 bu.; 3-yr. av.-27 A., 293

bu.; 1933—20 A. CHARLIE T. McCLATCHEY— 270 A.; 1930—70 A., 280 bu.; 1931 —70 A., 1711 bu.; 1932—70 A., 1054 bu., 3-yr. av.-70 A., 1015 bu.; 1933

WILEY P. McCLATCHEY-335 A.; 1930—140 A., 560 bu.; 1931— 150 A., 3500 bu.; 1932—140 A., 2500 3-yr. av.—143 A., 2187 bu.

BENJAMIN W. McIVERS, Trickham—138 A.; 1930—50 A., 200 bu.; 1931—110 A., 3300 bu.; 1932—79 A. 1422 bu.; 3-yr. av.-80 A., 1641 bu.; JAMES K. McMURRY-105 A

1930-26 A., 104 bu.; 1931-26 A 676 bu.; 1932—13 A., 430 bu.; 3-yr av., 22 A., 403 bu.; 1933—00 A. OLLIE J. MARTIN-170 A.; 193 —15 A., 60 bu.; 1931—25 A., 700 bu.; 1932—32 A., 920 bu.; 3-yr. av. -24 A., 560 bu.; 1933--- A CHARLEY S. MATHEWS—108 A.; 1930—36 A., 360 bu.; 1931— 34 A., 850 bu.; 1932—38 A., 836 bu.;

3-yr. av.-36 A., 682 bu.; 1933-30 WILLIAM R. MEANS, Winchell -245 A.; 1930-108 A., 432 bu.; 1931-118 A., 2950 bu.; 1932-90 A.

1620 bu.; 3-yr. av.—105 A., 1667 bu.; 1933—50 A. J. M. MOORE, May-530 A.; 1930 200 A., 189 bu.; 1931-450 A., 7411 bu.; 1932—375 A., 4600 bu.; 3-yr. av.—342 A., 4067 bu.; 1933—285 A. THOMAS A. SEARS, SR., Brown-vood—115 A.; 1930—25 A., 250 bu.; 931—40 A., 1990 bu.; 1932—20 A. 300 bu.; 3-yr. av.-28 A., 517 bu.

JOE M. STACY, Trickham-80 A.; 1930—36 A., 144 bu.; 1931—36 A., 1054 bu.; 1932—36 A., 763 bu.; 3-yr. av.—36 A., 654 bu.; 1933—10

ERNEST A. SIKES-110 A.; 1936 -28 A., 224 bu.; 1931-28 A., 1120 bu.; 1932-27 A., 675 bu.; 3-yr. av. —28 A., 673 bu.; 1933—22 A. DELMAR T. SIKES—100 A.; 1930 —20 A., 160 bu.; 1931—32 A., 576 bu.; 1932—30 A., 720 bu.; 3-yr. av. —27 A., 485 bu.; 1933—20 A. R. A. THOMASON, Brownwood

—175 A.; 1930—65 A., 650 bu.; 1931—65 A., 1397 bu.; 1932—65 A., 715 bu.; 3-yr. av.-65 A., 921 bu. 1933-65 A. JOE D. WEEDON, Grosvenor-

—172 A., 3440 bu.; 1932—172 A., 1892 bu.; 3-yr. av.—172 A., 2179 bu.; 1933—172 A. JESSIE B. WHITEHEAD, Brownwood—100 A.; 1930— 00 A., 00 bu.; 1931—5 A., 150 bu.; 1932— 20 A., 400 bu.; 3-yr. av.—8 A., 183

BEN S. WILSON-160 A.; 1930-27 A., 270 bu.; 1931—25 A., 475 bu.; 1932—18 A., 360 bu.; 3-yr. av.—23 A., 368 bu.: 1933-16 A. Early fall plowing-under of har-

tant step in boll weevil control. Unless land is terraced, continuin a rapid increase in home buildous cropping of cotton on about license for his boat. 36,000,000 acres in Oklahoma and Texas will result in wearing away all top soil in 30 years the depart- hunt.

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SEASON OPENS FOR TURKEY AND DEER ON NOVEMBER 16TH

turkey, and incidentally for bear, starts 30 minutes before sunrise. Thursday, November 16. The season closes December 31, except for fish warden, and it is unlawful to black tail or mule deer shot west of the Pecos river, where the closing date is November 30.

into the deer and turkey territory south of Brown county during the coming week. Deer are said to be abundant in Mason, Llano, Kerr, and Gillespie counties, which will along or across any public read in be the locale of most hunting par- | this state. ties originating here.

There have been few changes in the game laws this year, but for the convenience of sportsmen the a digest of the game, fish and oyster laws. These may be had free at county clerks' offices or by writing direct to the commission at Austin. They contain all the important points of the laws including a very handy list of "don'ts" under the heading of "Its' unlawful to-". These include: "Unlawful To-"

Hunt, kill or possess game birds game animals or other birds and

Kill or take turkey hen.

Have in possession more than any one time, excepting transportation and storage companies. Sell or buy game birds or game.

of where caught or killed; except Brown county. Minimum membergame breeders; and taxidermists ship fee is \$1 per year. Hunt, kill or take any duck. goose, or brant by any means oth- ing of the campaign. Brownwood

ing shot from the shoulder. hour before sunrise.

Take game birds by net or trap. Ship game, except to one's home or to a taxidermist and unless affidavit is attached that the shipper has lawfully killed such game.

rested cotton stalks is an impor- state. Hunt under license of another. | American game association. Receive any hunter on board a boat for pay unless owner has a

Destroy the nests or eggs of any

Hunt from a motor boat, sail Groveton, New Hampshire.

boat, boat under tow, auto or aeroplane.

Hunt at night with a headlight in a territory where deer are

known to range. Hunt out of the county of your residence without a hunting li-

Refuse to stop a vehicle or auto when demanded by a game and refuse to allow a game and fish warden to search your game bag when he has reasons to helieve

that a game law has been Wolated. Hunt or fish on enclosed lands of another without the owner's consent.

Shoot any gun or firearm in, on,

Possess any deer carcass or green hide with all evidence of sex removed. Kill doe deer, fawns or spike

Use a deer call, except deer horn, which may be rattled. Keep migratory birds or water

fowl on cold storage 10 days after the season has closed.

Red Cross Roll Call Under Way

The Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross in Brown county started Saturday, November Ill with dams working in all

parts of the county. Satisfactory progress was reported the first of the week, as teams working in the City of Brownwood began a canvass of the business district. The goal of the drive this year is 1000 members in

A number of strikingly beautiful window displays marked the opener than by the ordinary gun, not merchants have been very liberal 202 A.; 1930-172 A., 1204 bu.; 1931 to exceed 10-guage, capable of be- in donating window display space, and have decorated their windows Kill, or hunt any game bird for the period of the drive. The game animals between one-half artistic effects add a touch of hour after sunset and one-half beauty to the business district, and should be of material assistance

in aiding the roll call. The present campaign will be

continued until November 30. A program of game and fish conservation has been drafted by the bird, protected by the laws of this Kentucky state game and fish commission with the aid of the

A few pounds of flour, sugar and a little salt comprise the an-Hunt on a state game preserve, hual grocery store purchases of Hunt for hire or hire any one to the Frank Sullivan family, selfsustaining farmers near South

Brownwood Athletic Club

Presents this city's leading fighters In a double main event ring card

TWO TEN-ROUND BATTLES

Art (Cowboy) Dula

ing the past year he has beaten such well known fighters as Jackie Gibbs, Joe Dundee (twice), Duke Tramel, Gus Campbell, Wilson Dunn (twice) and Clyde Chastain. He knocked out Dunn and Duidee.

Joe Flores, Jr. Ritter, of Brady and Jerry Terry, of Lampasas here. He recently lost a close decision to Duke

Clyde Campbell, of Brownwood

Tramel in San Angelo.

Dula Will Fight

Was Texas A. A. U. Champ last year. He has met and defeated nearly all of the best junior welterweights in Texas. His worst showing of his career was against Doc Kitchens here He invites fans to see him strut his stuff tomorrow night.

Billy Parks

TWO SPECIAL SIX ROUNDERS

Hence Singleton, of Milburn Jack Porter, of Ranger

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Ralph Sikes and

He tangles with

Parks is a youngster. He point victories over Louis Beard, Danny Griffin and Bill Miller, all good boys. He's only 19, but is rated as a real puncher and a boy who will swap punches with

"Moody" Reese, of Winchell

Friday Night, Nov. 17th. 8 o'Clock

Ringside and boxes—55c, including tax—General admission—35 cents.

were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Pulliam, teacher of this

November 16 at 4 o'clock at the

Mrs. G. C. Skinner of Brown

Hall, R. J. Schindler and Miss

All are urged to be present to

hear the inspirational lecture and

to spend a social hour with friends

Ebony

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell of

Goldthwaite, representatives of the

county health department, held an

immunization clinic at our school

Monday morning at ten o'clock in

which 33 children were made im

child in this community eligible for

the serum took advantage of this

brought, as it were, to our own

mune to diphtheria. Almost

gratitude for this service.

themselves in the barn.

present sight.

Monday morning.

ever built in this community. Also

here the Ebony post office had its

The teachers were gratified to

some kind of a meet to bring them

out oftener. Among those present

Little Joe Bailey Russell, his

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingleton and

of Henry Egger at Regency

Mrs. Arle Egger of Ridge spent

Mrs. John Reeves, our old friend

'On the Square'

YAMS, Medium Size, to 15

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GROCERIES and MEATS

Monday and Tuesday for last week

It was later moved to its

will be Mmes. John Eads,

Bernice Whiteley

Early High Notes

Parent-Teacher Association met Cull Earp visited on last Monday night, the 13th, and Brownwood Wednesday. a very interesting program was the program were interesting talks and Truman Henderson spent all just returned from Hawaii, and coming in at 4 o'clock in the morn-she described the people, their styles of dress, their ways of do-tired, hungry men they were. ing things, etc., and by Miss Flora Lena Eaton, who made a very in teresting talk on the healthful foods people should eat, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Green and of Woodland Heights spent one day here last week with his spent part of the day at Blan-

Arthur Moody and son, J. A. Lewis Wyatt, and Truman Henderson, all of Colorado, Texas, spent from Sunday until Wednesday with Mrs. Cull Earp of this place and Mrs. Lee Earp of Brownwood. send.

Mrs. Cull Earp.

Brownwood had supper here Sun- Dunn. day night with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Truitt and Myrtle Doss and Leon

wood spent Tuesday night here at home with his uncle, Perry Boyd, and family.

A party was given at Pumpkin visited Mr. Center at Shorty McGuire's, in and family Sunday. honor of his niece, Miss Nova Lee McCurdy, who is visiting here tended the play at Early Friday

from Democrat. Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp visited

Friends here of Mrs. Reuben on account of the death of her sis-Brookesmith, who committed sui- Worth last week cide at her home there Monday by

ter, Bobbie Lou, of Brownwood they have been picking cotton. aunt, Mrs. Cull Earp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wyatt and three children and Mrs. George week-end here with relatives. Winchell with Mr. and Mrs. Bates

Friend. Mrs. S. P. Webb of Blanket is here for a visit with her children. Ben Hunt, Mrs. Lou Wells and Walter Nichols, Jr., and Roxie

Page went to Comanche last Tuesday week, the 7th, and were quietmarried. Paul Teel and Christine Wyatt accompanied them. Homer Byrd of San Angelo was here the first part of the week on

ess and visited his brother, Silas Byrd, and family W. I. Pittman and children of Bangs spent Sunday here with Charles Mitchell and Leonard

his nephew, Murl Pittman, and Scott. Dances were given last week at ters of Brownwood visited Mrs. the homes of Mr. Bysinger's and Maudie Rodgers and family Sun-

Richard Taylor's.

Mrs. Kinnie Cole of this place nd Mrs. Darrel (Slim) Sallee of Brownwood spent the week-end

er. Mrs. Vetrice Andrews. Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs

Cull Earp, Mack Ham, Mr. Cox ndered. Two main features on and Arthur Moody, Lewis Wyatt Miss Johnny Green, who has night Monday night fox hunting.

Salt Creek

Several from this community and Meth ing at the home of Mrs. G. L. mother, Mrs. Annie Green, and al- Stewart Tuesday. Those present cana last week. He and Mrs. Smoot Effie Brewster, Matilda Brewster, Nora Stewart, Dave Brewster, Ida art, Allene Falls, Opal Brewster Beatrice Stewart and Velma Town-Mrs. Looney Early and daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris and ters, Leatrice Roberts and Arnell three children of Bangs spent Sun-day afternoon here with Mr. and er Cobb.

Miss Stella Bramlet spent th Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glover of week-end with Miss Margaret

Mr. Theron Morrow of Brown- in Brownwood, spent the week-end Mrs. Ruth Anderson and sons

Bobby and Gene, of Brownwood Quite a few people from here at

night. Mrs. Jessie Kegan visited her for a while one afternoon last niece, Mrs. Sebik, in Brownwood Saturday.

Starkey are in sympathy with her afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Hinson. Mr. L. A. Evans attended the

-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Tongate, of state Baptist convention in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dike shooting herself through the heart. and children came in the last of

Velma Townsend,

Scott, Messrs. Otis and Harber

Silas Hinson, Roy Bramlet, Clyd-

Rupert and Leonard Scott,

Rodgers, Carl Stewart, Paul and

Townsend, Gene Kegan, Homer

rs. Neely and Henry High-

and Richard Mitchell, Lowel

tower. Charles and Stape Mitchell.

Mrs. Jessie Kegan, Mr. and Loon

ey Early and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Looney Early en

tertained a few of their friends

Mrs. A. E. Rodgers and daugh-

Sixteen states, plus Canada, Bo

with a dance Saturday night. Mu-

Frank Evans and family.

Evans.

Mrs Lee Earp and little daugh- the week from Oklahoma where A party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott Friday night was

Mrs. Thomas Williams and baby This house was built about 1890 of Levelland came in Sunday to by Mr. Griffin's father. At this present were Misses Helen Cade Stella Bramlet, Margaret Dunn Annie Opal Rodgers, Dorothy Fay

his week Miss Mary Markell of birth.

a visit in Tahoka and Abilene. ty took advantage of our clinic on Mrs. Ben Crowder left Sunday for a visit with friends at Mexia. Miss Ella Gilbert spent last week n Fort Worth visiting relatives see so many of the parents at

Robert Joe Starkey Celebrates Eighth Birthday.

Mrs. Robert Starkey was host-ess at a party for her son, Rob-Russell, Mrs. Allen Lovelace, Mrs. ber 2, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Hallow- Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds, Mr. in the house. Various games filled the hours with delight for the lit-Misses Adeline and Ruby Starkey. With its snowy frosting and eight four years old. Dr. Campbell said

candles this confection was truly he would get through the world all a work of artistic baking. A number of nice gifts were preented to the honoree, who had as granddaughters, Janie and Jenave bed. uests the following: Nina Mae Singleton, and Gladys Griffin at-IcGaughey, Jean and J. C. Prince, tended the box supper at Ridge at this writing. P. Eads, Elbert and Farrel Friday night.

Mrs. C. E. Scott Entertains Intermediate Girls Class.

Saturday evening at her home, rs. Scott entertained for a group with her sister, Mrs. Will Crowder. daughter. Mollie, is a member.

Bangs

Rev. W. H. Rucker attended the Fort Worth last week.

Rev. E. Neill of Shreveport, La. home economics cottage on the school campus the Parent-Teacher and Mrs. W. H. Rucker last Sunassociation will meet in regular day and filled the pulpit at the evening service, preaching on the session. Seven Wonders of the Bible. His wood will speak on "The Place of Reading in Worthy Home Membersermon was indeed very greatly enjoyed by all who heard him. ship." Hostesses for this occasion

Rey J. D. Smoot, pastor of the church here, was apfrom Union Grove attended a quilt- pointed conference evangelist at the annual conference at Corsiwere: Mesdames Jennie Petross, left this week for Comanche, their former home, to again make their home. Both Rev. and Mrs. Smoot Blackmon, Mae Dunn, Evelyn have endeared themselves to the Townsend and Misses Edith Stew-people of this section, who regret people of this section, who regret see them leave.

Mrs. Touchstone of Gatesville is xpected to arrive this week from Gatesville for a visit to her daugh-Mrs. H. A. Thomason.

Postmaster W. W. Laymen is ble to be at the office again after several days illness.

Mrs. Raymond Rucker and small aughter, Jennie Lynn, visited relatives in Fort Worth last week. Sweetwater arrived here the first great favor, having this clinic

the week to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langley and door. children and Mrs. I. R. Preston and all the citizens wish to express spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal at Brady. Mrs. O'Keefe of Kilgore is visit-ng her mother, Mrs. W. P. Eads. clinic was held Monday morning

Mrs. O'Keefe was formerly Miss we were startled at the tragic sight of seeing our neighbor's house en Mrs. Aaron May and small son wrapped in flames. The home of

of Fort Worth is visiting her moth- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffin Mrs. W. J. Prince, and other burned to the ground. Fire is believed to have caught from sparks Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Ashcraft and from the flue. When the fire broke E. J. Jr., spent the week-end out Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were

away fixing fence. Only Miss Odell in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. John Allison and and her little brother were at the children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill house. Neighbors soon hastened to the scene, and most of the con

Carter at Brownwood Sunday. Miss Lena Phillips of Comanche tents of the home were saved. The spent the week-end with her sis- family are at present housing ter, Mrs. Frank Williford.

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. place was erected the first store Mrs. Guy Eads has as her guests

J. J. Allcorn and sister, Mrs. John Stokes, have returned from Bolinger of the Oakland communi-

and attending the Baptist State school Monday, and they expressed a desire that we might have

for the clinic were Mrs. Ernest ert Joe's eighth birthday, Novem- Loyt Roberts, Mrs. Will Crowder, decorations were in evidence and Mrs. Barney Tippen, Nelson guests. Refreshments of Jack Lantern cookies and punch were mother said, when he had heard Also a beautiful birthday the doctor was coming had saved cake made by Robert Joe's aunts, his pennies until he had enough to

f youngsters these being the R. V. Beeman and family at-members and friends of the Sun-tended church at Regency Sunday and visited in the home of Mr. and school class of which her Mrs. Robert Lee. time away until all too soon the hour and neighbor, visited at the home

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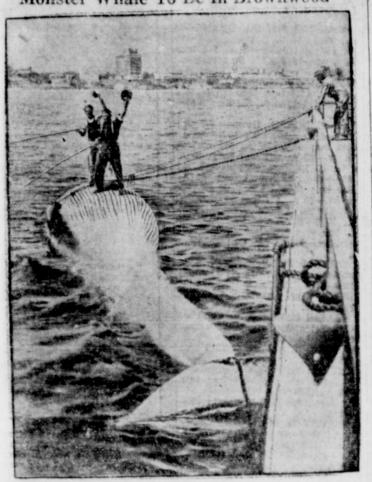
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Monster Whale To Be In Brownwood ame for good-byes. Refreshments of cocoa and cake



Presenting sixty-eight tons of | before he was brought into range one and blubber, and more than again for the fatal shot.

tructed railroad car and inclosed ed. in a glass case, the whale is said. In order to preserve the whale o offer one of the most unusual over three thousand gallons of spectacles ever contrived and one embalming fluid was used. When that has attracted large throngs the heart was removed from the wherever it has shown on the monster and weighed on a rail-

The whale gave his captors a weighed 600 pounds. hrilling battle before he finally Accompanying the whale on the and, off the southern coast of Cal-

The first harpoon bomb fired inand many hours of exciting concrew of the whaling boat ensued! day.

The use of a 90 ton crane was whale of San Clemente, is coming required to lift the mighty carcas: Brownwood next Thursday and from the water at Long Beach Friday, November 23rd and 24th. The whale is a fin back and provfor exhibition on the railroad sid- ed to be such a fine specimen that the project of exhibiting it on Traveling in a specially con- transcontinental tour was launch-

rans-continental tour now being road scale it was found to tip the scale at 1268 pounds. The tongue

succumbed to the explosion of a tour is Captain Mike Dolan, a picoomb in the head of the harpoon. turesque seafarer with a gift of ex-The capture occurred several citing narrative in telling of his months ago near San Clemente Is- youthful adventures as a whaler in the arctic ocean. The sailor tells of battles with whales and of being tossed, boat and all, into the the great bulk failed to explode air by a single sweep of a whale's powerful tail. The exhibit is open flict between the whale and the from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. each

of her son, S. H. Reeves, Sunday Mrs. George Jones spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Russell. Mrs. Tillman Smith scalded her

Charm Whittenburg is real sick

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, Mr. Langley, Elsie Ruth Hash, Curtis Wilkerson, Kathleen Swan and Cleone attended the birthday din-lie Malone, Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Mrs. Nellancing the purchase of baby beeves and Samuel Rucker.

A cotton oil mill at Rotan is financing the purchase of baby beeves and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Mrs. Nellancing the purchase of baby beeves and Samuel Rucker. visited at the Clements home Sun-

We expect to have a cemetery working here Thanksgiving Day. Everybody remember that next Sunday is church day. Brother E. L. Green of Brownwood is to preach Sunday morning. Be sure

members and friends of the Church of Christ would meet Tuesday. November 21, to see what could be done about walling in the tabernacle for winter use LIGHTHING ACTION ...

McDaniel

We are certainly having some real summer weather this week. Miss Maurine Tervooren spent the week-end in Bangs with Miss Gay Nell Shultz.

Miss Leatrice Boler was the guest of her friend Miss Thelma Spivey last Sunday afternoon. Miss Jewell Turner spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Bailey.

and Mrs. Lester Sheppard and baby were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sheppard of Chrifty Sunday Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daughter,

Miss Belle, were guest of their friend, Mrs. C. L. Tervooren last Next Sunday is regular singing afternoon at Rocky. Everybody is

nvited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Seward gave a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring their grandsons, Hall Tervoorer and James Seward. Those enjoy ing the occasion were: Mr. Joe Tervooren and family, Mr. and A. B. Culberson, Mrs. Burl Seward and children, Mrs. R. L. Baugh, Misses Mae and Kate Ter ooren, Jewell Turner, Bonnie Lee Baugh, Maurine Tervooren, Messrs Furgerson, Harry Mauldin, and Heburt Sowell. An enjoyable time

was spent, and we wish the boys many happy birthdays. Mr. Byron Bagley and family of Brownwood were guests in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler Mr. J. H. Browder and family

g in the home of Mr. Clay Brow er and family Sunday.

Indian Creek

Miss Wells of Santa Anna spent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon.

The India: Creek school was represented in the Armistice Day Parade at Brownwood Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon were feiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mor-an of Bangs Sunday. Miss Elma Middleton of Gros-

A number of people from this ommunity attended the Howard

Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McBride and foot last week and is laid up in children spent Sunday at Zephys with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reason

> A cotton oil mill at Rotan is finwho will feed them for show an





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livia and Paraguay, are represent-Mrs. George Griggs and little ed in the enrollment at Drake unilaughter, Bettie Ellen, spent Tues- versity, Des Moines, Ia., this fall. End Of Week SPECIALS

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citizens of this community for "falling in line" to

success, but we want them to know we apprelong as this community shows to their country and their flag and past generations, fought to uphold there will be no parades of Comradicals who would like to de-

s another holiday this month-Thanksgiving. It wonderful idea for every man, woman and child he services on that day and to remember that after proclaimed for "prayer and thanksiving." ISHAM A. SMITH POST,

One of Every Five Families in Nation

Receives Red Cross Jobless Relief in 1933



and women relief workers alnost ten times greater in numbers than the standing army of the United States carried Red Cross relief into the homes of America's jobless during the past eighteen

Six hundred and forty-five thousand women joined under the Red Cross flag in sewing garments for the needy, in distribution of bread and flour, and in canning foods for their neighbors in distress because of unemployment. A half million men - bankers, lawyers, doctors, merchants and men in every walk in life-gave of their time as chapter officials and as active relief workers in distribution of goods. Thousands of trucks were lent to carry flour and clothing from railroad loading platforms to warehouses, and then into remote rural sections to be delivered promptly

into homes where need was great. "Only the Red Cross could assemble such an army of volunteer workers," was the tribute paid their ser-

The relief was given to one of every five families in the nation.

year has been authorized by the

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Cured Ham, Center

tion's great sewing bee sewed Red Cross cloth for the needy; at right, every deference was paid to style, as dresses on these girls show. Millions of school children were outfitted by the Red Cross.

let, village, town and city and to all rural districts. The flour and bread came from 85,000,000 bushels of government wheat and the clothing from 844,000 bales of government cotton, voted by Congress to the Red Cross for free distribution. More than five million families were recipients of both

688,000 barrels of flour, and 223,901 tons of stock feed. The cotton provided approximately 90,000,000 garments-overalls, jumpers, dresses, underwear, stockings and sweaters, for men, women and children. Blankets, comforters and sheets also were given.

\$735,000 from its treasury.

The last of the flour was shipped by the Red Cross in June, and the last of the clothing was distributed in October.

Children were clothed for school this autumn and their parents were given garments to meet their needs. tered obligations in disaster relief. Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

PASTORS ASSIGNED TO LOCAL CHURCHES

Owensboro, Ky., for the Needy to the Brownwood district as presidin elder, Rev. P. E. Chappell assigned to the First Methodist Church, Brownwood, and Rev. E. H. Lightfoot to the Central Meth-Methodist Episcopal Church, South held last week in Corsicana. The conference assignments were anounced Sunday by Bishop Sam

> Rev. John N. Rentfro, formerly P. T. Stanford, formerly pastor of the Central Methodist, goes to ments. Rev. Henry Francis, pastor of Indian Creek circuit, which includes the Johnson Memorial church in Brownwood, goes to Hut-

Brownwood District

Brownwood district appointments as announced are: Rev. R. O. Sory, presiding elder; Ballinger W. H. Vanderpool: Bangs, B. B. Edmaston; Blanket, E. P. Swindall; Bronte, Wallace N. Dunson; Brownwood, Central, E. H. Lightfoot; Brownwood, First Church, Comanche Circuit, Preston Broxton; Drasco-Pumphrey, J. R. Wealey; Indian Creek, Sam G. Freeman; supply; Bay-Byrds, W. T. Veatch; Norton-Mazeland, Earl Page; Robert Lee, J. W. Leggett; Rockwood, E. W. Swearingen;

pa-Crews, H. R. Hall; Valera, A. T. Plunkett; Winchell, C. A. Wilkerson; Wingate, Alvin Mauldin supply; Winters, L. W. Seymour; conference evangelist, J. D. Smoot

Other District Changes

Besides the two changes in Brownwood, changes were made at Ballinger, Bangs, Bronte, Comanche. Drasco-Pumphrey. Indian Creek, May-Byrds, Velera and Wingate. H. D. Martin who was at Ballinger, goes to Handley and W. H. Vanderpool, who was at Handley, was transferred to Ballinger. J. D. Smoot, pastor at Bangs, was appointed conference evangelist W. E. Anderson, who was at Bronpastor at Comanche, goes to Hamgoes to Cranfill Gap. D. L. Barnes, who has been pastor at May, was sent to Loving; Van P. Morrison, Turnersville, and S. G. Freeman who has been at Wingate, goes to the Indian Creek church.

The Indiana state highway commission is experimenting with a

The Great Smoky Mountains national park in North Carolina and Tennessee was visited by 375,000

program, is 28 per cent under that of 1932, although highway com-

2 TO 11 P. M.

and the Close Harmony team

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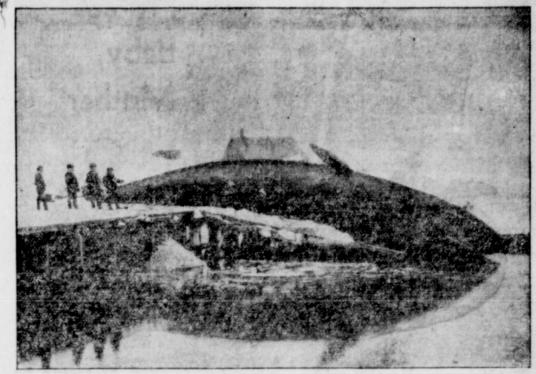
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TOO MUCH HARMONY"

This relief task was assumed by the Red Cross in addition to its char-The wheat was converted into 10,

aid to veterans, health and safety education. Red Cross aid was given in 117 disasters in the United States and her insular possessions during the year. This relief work is made possible through the annual roll call for members carried on by Red Cross chapters each year from

Actual Photograph of "Colossus"



Heralded as one of the most superb specimens ever captured by man, the fam Clemente whale "Colossus," is expected to attract large numbers of spectators on its The sea monster was captured after a long struggle near San Clemente Islands of the C. of Southern California.

LEGION SEEKING

Isham A. Smith Post of the American Legion this week began number of members had been se when officers of the post began accepting 1934 memberships, the active drive for members was postponed until after the Armistice Day observation.

The post so far has had wonderful success in securing new post to allow members to join one dents. members, according to a statement year-stay out a year or two and by John A. Collins, post com- get back with the payment of only

has been placed in the hands of have skipped a year's payment of two committees. One headed by dues, and new members. 'Casey Jones' (Legionnaire J. H. Springer) and the other by 'Twen- next meeting, Friday night next.

quested to get in behind one or the Springer. other and put the Post over and beyond the membership of 1933. cial citations for Posts that ex- ardizing their price at \$50 per pint. ceed last year's membership be-

"This will be taken up at the

ty Year Pay' (Legionnaire Joe All 1933 members and 1934 members are asked to be on hand at 7 p. m. to discuss this and hear in formation and members are re- the first reports from Blagg and

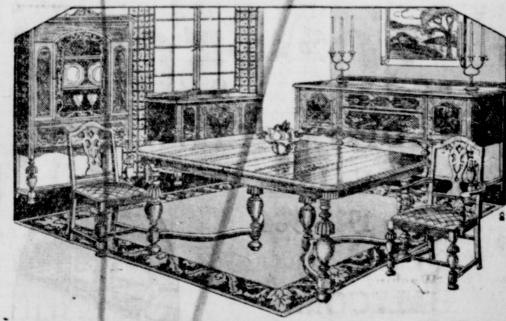
Seventy-five University of Ten before November 25th. The Na- nessee Medical college students tional Department is offering spe- who act as blood donors are stand-

Cov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma is attempting to raise a "It has been the custom of this \$100,000 fund to aid college stu-

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Mr. Manning was born in Alabama February 8, 1853. He came to Texas in 1869, and for a time lived in Milam county. Later he moved to Comanche county and three years ago moved to Brownwood to make his home. He had many friends' in this section of

Funeral services were held at the residence Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Walter Scott officiating. Interment was in the Board church cemetery at Comanche, with White & London Funeral Home in charge

Surviving are his wife and the following children: Lee Manning of Brownwood, Thomas P. Manning of Oklahoma; Bryan W. Manning of Oklahoma, Mrs. Dunlap of Morgan and Mrs. I. M. Davis of Comanche

ALEXANDER-Mrs. Josie Ellen Alexander, 52, wife of J. E. Alexander of Zephyr, died at a Brownwood hospital Sunday, November

12, after a short illness. Mrs. Alexander was born in Anderson county, Texas, February 4 1881, but came to Brown county when a child. She was married to J. E. Alexander February 4, 1900.

Mrs. Alexander had a host of friends in the county who mourn her passing. She had been a member of the Baptist church for 27

Funeral services were held Monwith Rev. Walter Scott officiating. assisted by Rev. J. T. Sparkman. Interment was in the Rock Church cemetery, with White & London in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are her husband, two sons and one daughter. The children are Joostelle and Edward George Alexander of Zephyr and Homer Lawrence Alexander of Dallas. Her father, Thomas Marlin of Midland, three sister, Mrs. J. L. Whitmire of Blanket, Mrs. Annie Voorhies of Midland, and Mrs. Ruby Lewis of Littlefield, and one brother, J. J. Marlin of Blanket also survive.

DUNHAM-Mrs. M. F. Dunham, 58 died at her home 708 Sharp Street Brownwood, Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. Dunham was born at Richsection until 12 years ago, when she moved to Brownwood. She was

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Mitcham Funeral Home with Rev. Mr. Bishop officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, and two children, Cecil Dunham and Mrs. Elva Walker of Brownwood. One brother, Jim Miller of Ballinger, and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Smith of Norton, Mrs. Mary Chamberlin of Milburn and Mrs. Magie Chamberlin of Milburn also

SHUMAKE-Mrs. Lily Bell Shu- WANTED-Ladies and Gentleman morning, November 11.

Mrs. Shumake was born in Killeen, March 12, 1877. She lived at

Frank Shumake at Killeen January 6. 1903. Mrs. Shumake was a member of the Church of Christ, and had many friends in this section of the state.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Cox cemetery near Mercury, with Rev. R. M. Eubank officiating. Interment was in the Cox Cemetery with White & London Funeral Home in charge. Surviving are two sons and one daughter, G. W. and M. L. Shumake and Mrs. G. L. Akins, all of Mercury. Four grandchildren three sisters and five brothers also survive. The brothers and sisters are: G. W. Fry of Raymond, Nev Mexico; Mrs .D. E. Obrien of Houston, Leroy Fry of Moody, Mrs. O. I. Graff of Houston, Miss Annie Fry, Louis Fry, Ellis Fry and L B. Fry, all of Killeen.

LEWIS-Carl Arch Lewis, 26, 305 Austin avenue, Brownwood, died at a Brownwood hospital Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Lewis was an employe of Bucy & Childs at the rock crusher of Highway 7. On September 13 while at work for the road construction company his clothing became en tangled in the rock crushing machinery, and he was pulled into

the machinery and badly mangled. Mr. Lewis was born March 30 1907, in Comanche county. He had lived in that county until about six years ago when he moved to Brownwood. He was married to Miss Robbie Lee Lencecum in Brownwood July 27, 1931. He had been a member of the Baptist church for ten years.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at New burg, in Comanche county, with day afternoon at Bethel church Rev. J. M. Cooper, pastor of the Melwood Avenue Baptist church Brownwood, officiating. Interment was in the Newburg cemetery with White & London Funera Home in charge of arrangements

> Mr. Lewis is survived by his his mother, Mrs. Leona Lewis o Brownwood: three sisters, Mrs. I. T. Price of Brownwood, Mrs. B E. Moore, of El Dorado, and J B. Lewis of Carlsbad, New Mexico. An uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis of Brownwood,

PARADE IS FEATURE OF ARMISTICE DAY A patriotic parade in which sev-

eral hundred people took part, was the feature of the Armistice Day land Springs, and lived in that observation in Brownwood last Saturday. Marching units included members of the local post of the a member of the Church of Christ American Leion, which was in charge of the day's events, the Na tional Guard, American Red Cross, Spanish War Veterans, representatives of the local schools and other patriotic groups. One of the most colorful units in the line of march was the Indian Creek school.

Just before noon patriotic services were held at the Lyric Theatre. J. A. Collins, post commander, was in charge of the program, the principal feature was a presentation of "The Appealing Power of Music," by members of the Co manche Auxiliary of the American

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