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YOLI'ME 61

Boys and Girls Are Benefitted Thru NYA Plan

Three Projects Operating in Brown County; \$1,438 Spent In Salaries

Since NYA projects began operation in Brown county in February. the National Youth Administration has spent \$4.348.39 in salaries for boys and girls from relief families employed on the projects, according to Ben Jackson, assistant district supervisor

At the present time, three NYA projects are operating in Brown county, employing 50 boys and girls between the ages of 18 and 25 who are members of families certified to relief. Brownwood boys on NYA are working on highway beautification sponsored by the Texas Highway Department, improving and beautifying the highway rights of way in Brown county.

Since August 6, the 25 boys worksponsor ing an the highway project have earned \$555, in salaries for their part time work while employed by Field the NYA for 40 hours per month at 25 cents an hour. The boys. under the supervision of a full time pep squad. the bands and pep employe of the State Highway Desquads of both Brownwood High partment, have been planting, School and Howard Payne college, trimming and cultivating shrubs, and the fire department. constructing ditch retards, and flattening slopes and filling ditches on Highways No. 23 and 7.

Girls Make 330 Garments

Under the supervision of Miss the unusual record of the city of Kate Erwin, 24 girls have been Brownwood. working in the NYA sewing room at Howard Payne College and have clerk W. H. Daniel, "speaks well produced 320 garments since Aug- for Brownwood and the citizens of ust 4. These girls have earned \$504 Brownwood." during this period to supplement the incomes of their families, most of whom work on WPA projects.

Working closely with Community Service and Brownwood organizations, the NYA has converted old donated clothing into finished leased to Community Service for than 2,000 bales less than were year. distribution to needy school children not aided by Federal relief of tabulation last year. the NYA did its part for the strick- this year totaled 4,328 bales as for the destitute families.

1935. At the present time 10 girls are employed by the NYA as clerical years are as follows: essistants to the county welfare of-County fice. These girls have earned \$243. in salaries since August 7, working Brown 50 hours per month at twen'y cents Callahan Coleman

DANCE ARE FEATURES The Texas Planning Board's min-Citizens of Brownwood paid tribate Wednesday to those who died eral resources committee this week in the World War-in one of the made an appeal to the farmers and most elaborate Armistice celebra- proper'y owners of Brown county. tions held here in several years, In- to send samples of mineral locatcluded in the observances were a ed on their land to the planning

ARMISTICE PROGRAM

were in the honor positions.

sold throughout the day.

COTTON PRODUCTION

DECREASES IN 1936

Cotton ginnings in Brown county'

produced during the same period

Ginnings by counties for both

-----17893

astland _____ 1,342

Culloch _____10,843

118 _____ 2,741

n Saba 3,107

tal _____46,547

1936

4328

4.014

2,379

IS HELD; PARADE AND

parade, sponsored by the Isham A. board at Austin. As comprehensive data is com-Smith post, American Legion, in which Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Zeph- piled on the various mineral resources of the State the commitvr. parents of the soldier in whose tee then attempts to interest manhonor the local post was named. ufacturers to come to Texas and develop the minerals they are par-Feature of the afternoon was a ticularly interested in.

SAMPLES OF MINERAL

DEPOSITS FROM FARM

LAND BEING SOUGHT

football game between the Brown-Already the committee has comwood High School Lions and the piled considerable data on the var-Eastland Mavericks, in which the ious types of clay which are found Lions were victorious in a 26-20 in Texas and this information is score, Wednesday night, the Legion being placed in the hands of pottery snonsored wrestling matches at manufacturers who are showing a Memorial Hall, followed by a dance great deal of enthusiasm over the and floor show. Proceeds of the Texas clays dance went into the WPA nursery

The committee's mineralogists school, of whch the Legion is a have pointed out that any strange rock formations may contain valu-

The parade in the morning was able minerals and it is samples of composed of a unit of the 15th such formations that the mineral Artillery, the National resources committee is particular-Guards, under the command of Cap- ly interested in getting. tain E. M. Davis, the Daniel Baker

> **COTTON PRICE DOWN** IN FACE OF REPORT

Veteran-made poppies were also The United States Department of

Agriculture co'ton crop report is- leading pecan growing area of the An Armistice celebration without sued at 10 o'clock Monday, Nov. 9. state was upheld at the West Texas a single arrest as the aftermath is was larger than expectations and Pecan Growers Association meetconstrued as bearish. The Bureau ing and annual pecan show in San

estimated the total production this Angelo Thursday. Entries of grow-"The record." said police desk season at 112,400,000 as against 10,- ers in this section were heavy win-638,000 last year and their estimate ners in the exhibits. of 11,609,000 bales one month ago.

Local winners were as follows: Texas' crop was estimated at 3.-H. G. Lucas: First in Squirrel's 005,000 vs. 2.956.000 last year and Delight, first in Eastern Schley, class meetings on November 4 to second in Halbert, first in Mahan mon'h ago of 2,915,000 bales. and first in Sucess.

Ginnings to November 1st were T. O. Hurst: Grand champion for 880,068 bales against 7.743,612 to best jar of any main Western varsame date last year. Texas has gin- jety of improved pecans, second in

children's garments which are re- from the 1936 crop totaled more ned 2,302,841 against 1,903,142 last Eastern Schely, first in Burkett, City of Brownwood: Second in According to these figures near- Squirrel's Delight, second in West-

ly 80 per cent of the total cotton ern Schley, and second in Success. agencies. During the recent flood. The county's crop to October 18 crop has already been ginned. In Mrs. Joe Hamilton: Third prize some sections of the belt cotton in the pecan candy making contest. en families by converting the facil- compared with 6,721 for 1935. Totals picking is through. It is nearing Resolutions adopted by the asities of the NYA sewing room into for Brown and seven surrounding completion in Texas. Brown, Colea workshop for clothing and quilts counties for the 1936 period are 46, man, Runnels, Taylor, and Tom committee consisting of Joe Hamil-647 a scompared with 48,162 for Green counties will be practically ton, Brownwood; J. L. Rainey, San held in Houston Sunday.

Angelo; and O. S. Gary, Arlington. done within the next few days. The cotton market declined to petition the state government for in the Brownwood district as pre-

around 25 to 30 points following the an appropration for establishing a siding elder, Rev. D. A. Chisholm 1935 report, but recovered around 10 pecan experiment station. Growers 6.721 points Middling Brownwood today were urged to protest to their returns to Central Methodist, and this week completed rehabilitation of the plan were drawn up by Chair-6,721 points. Middling Brownwood today were urged to protest to their Rev. H. G. Scoggin, Clovis, N. M., work among the 9,000 victims of man A. R. Watson, and adopted 3.210 is 11.65.

15,543 Weather

3,518 siderable frost and freezing tem-

1.804 perature over the cotton region.

3,409 day, however, was fair and warm-

CCC SOIL CAMP GETS

EXCELLENCE BANNER

FOR MONTH'S WORK

11,027 The forecast for Texas for Thurs-

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936

Race Is Over; Barrymore Weds

The stereotyped nappy ending had come to the storm-tossed ro

mance of John Barrymore, 55, the screen's great lever, and Elaine

Barrie, his 19-year-old protege, when the pair posed here in Los

Angeles after their sudden elopement to Yuma Ariz. The mar-

riage climaxed the "love derby" the two have staged for two years,

featured by frantic races across the continent, with Barrymore the pursued and his new bride the pursuer.

BROWNWOOD UPHOLDS REPUTATION AS LEADING

Brownwood's reputation as the Brownwood Girl Is

ANNUAL INSPECTION **OF COUNTY SCHOOLS** WILL BE MADE SOON

Brown county schools will re- Contributions of Texas Democeive their annual inspection for crats to the Roosevelt-Garner cam- Members; Red Cross Spent \$2900 state aid and standardization paign fund exceeding those of any throughout next week when Miss other state in the nation with the Opal Gilstrap, deputy state super- exception of New York, State Camintendent, and F. D. Pierce, County paign Director Roy Miller announc- for Brown County will get under superintendent conduct a county- ed this week. wide tour. With this state's contributions

Their itinerary for the week will already approximately \$275,000, or ty's quota has been set at 1,200 be as follows: Monday November \$25,000 in excess of the quarter- members, who must pay a mini-16: Brookesmith, 9 a. m.; Winchell, million dollar quota fixed by the mum of \$1 each for annual mem-11:15 a. m.; Chapel Hill, 2 p. m. Democratic National committee, bership. Of this amount, 50 cents Tuesday, November 17: Williams, each mail delivery brings more for each member is sent to the na-8:45 a. m.; May, 11a. m.; Clio, funds from rural sections of the tional Red Cross treasury for use 2:20 p. m. state.

Wednesday, November 18: Grosvernor, 9, a. m.; Mukewater, 11:30 a. m.: Bangs, 1:30 p. m. Thursday, November, 19: Indian Creek, 9 a. m.; Woodland Heights, 11:15 a. m.; McDaniel, 2 p. m. Friday, November 20: Blanket, 8:30 a. m.; Early, 11 a. m.; Zephyr, p. m.

Purpose of the annual inspection is to determine which schools will tain that we shall have little trou- Brown county should welcom be unable to run as long as eight ble in raising it, if our campaign the opportunity to take membermonths, and if those which are un- is as successful as the pre-election ships in the Red Cross this year, able are eligible for the aid in con- drive for funds," Mr. Miller declar- leaders in the work point out. Durtinuing that long which the state ed. legislature provides in most cases. Schools must satisfy certain phys-PECAN GROWING AREA AT SAN ANGELO MEETING eligable. ical requirements before they are

> **CANNING PLANT TO CLOSE FOR SEASON**

REHABILITATION WORK IN TEXAS FLOOD AREA

The American Red Cross early congressmen the importation of will replace Rev. W. T. Whiteside the Choncho valley and Brazos riv-

V. Allred last week called upon the

Red Cross Roll **TEXAS DEMOCRATS RAISE MORE CASH** Call To Start Here Next Week THAN WAS EXPECTED

Brown County Quota Set for 1200 In Flood Work Here

NUMBER 46

The annual Red Cross Roll Call way Monday, November 16, it was aunounced this week. Brown counin national disaster work, the re-

mainder being retained by the local approximately \$500,000 exists. Mr. chapter for work in this county. But a national party deficit of

The Roll Call will be under gen-Miller was notified by national headquarters in New York, and eral direction of John Blake, Brown Texas Democrats will be asked to county chairman of the Red Cross, do their share by helping to bal- assisted by a committee composed ance the Democratic party's books. of H. W. Leveridge, Dan Garrett "I have not eyt been notified of and A. P. Rowland. Voluntary memthe exact amount this state will berships will be taken during the be expected to raise, but I am cer- first two days of the campaign.

ing the past two months, more than The Texas campaign fund this \$2,900 was spent in this county in year was made up of the largest relief work among flood sufferers. number of individual contributions Following the floods of the Coloraever made to any political cam- do river, the Red Cross sent workpaign in the history of the state, ers and money into this county Mr. Miller said. H eestimated that without regard to the receipt of more than 20,000 individual dona- funds from the county for the work.

total of 28 families were helped dur

Brown county, about 20 per cent of

the amount spent here during the

and 16. The picture is entitled "Red

Cross To The Rescue," and tells a

dramatic and gripping story of the

real work that is done by the Red

Cross without a direct appeal for

tions to the partys' "war chest" and continued the rehabilitation were received from Texas Demo- work as long as it was needed. A

contributors from state headquar- Cross will take only \$600 out of ters. Some of the contributions were as low as six cents.

flood rehabilitation program. Officials and employes at head-The Lyric Theatre, under the dimea's. After the producer had re- quarters here were busy this week ceived a percentage, the remaining preparing a tabulated report show- rection of Manager Mercer Colman, products were distributed to the ing the amount of contributions re- is cooperating in the Roll Call by needy through the commodities div- ceived from each Congressional dis- showing a special Red Cross pictrict in the state and from each ture on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 13, 14, 15 county in the state.

REVAMPED OLD AGE PLAN IS APPROVED

funds. The picture carries a narrative by Allois Havrilla. In addition, A hearty endorsement of the rethe Lyric during the past few days vamped old age pension law was has been showing a short picture of interested persons held at the in which Shirley Temple, dressed courthouse. Resolutions of approval as a Red Cross nurse, makes an ap-

Recruiting Officer

For Air Service To

Be Here Saturday

Beauty Candidate Vivian Day, Brownwood, junior

the spring.

be candidates for the position of plant has canned thousands of conqueen, the highest honor that the tainers of fruit, vegetables, and

> PASTORS FOR YEAR charge of the canning plant dur-

ing the past season. Eleven changes in the Brown-RED CROSS COMPLETES wood district of the Methodist con-

five Texas conferences which was Rev. J. T. McClure will remain

student in Abilene Christian Col-

lege, has been chosen by her class as one of the candidates for the queen of the 1937 "Prickly Pear" annual publication of the school.

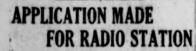
During the last few months the

The canning plant on West Lee crats. Stree', maintained by the WPA will Fifteen thousand postcards-us- ing the two months that the Red

be closed Saturday, November 14, ed to acknowledge contributions of Cross operated here. If the 1200 and operation will be resumed in one dollar or less-were mailed to members are secured, the Red

ison of the WPA. Mrs. Miles Malone has been in

District Office Here	E
Ben Jackson, NYA representative	M
for districts 14 and 19, said this	M
week that the NYA had spent a to-	Sa
tal of \$13,197.26 in relief salaries	
on NYX projects in the 12 counties	T
of this district. Approximately 210	
youths are now employed on nine	D
NYA projects in the district rang-	B
ing from highway beautification.	
sewing rooms, clerical projects, to	
rural circulating libraries.	



H. F. Mayes, publishers of the Their winnings; Brownwood Bulletin, appeared becommission in Washington this 20, 1934.

station in Brownwood.

wood, Thursday, November 12.

Butter and Cream

L

100

Vegetables

Bunch Vegetables, dos _____40c

Cream, 1b. _____26 & 28c

Poultry and Eggs

loosters _____4c

permission to establish a 100-watt by exhibitor; Class 16, second and points on which they are judged. will be \$1.511. station on 1370 kilocycles. Bernard thrid on heifer calved after January Approximately 155 war vetrans The CCC boys this week were commissioner, Roy L. Crawford; task of rehabilitation was not as ed in the contest. He won third, day from Clovis, New Mexico. Hanks, Abilene newspaper publish- 1, 1936; Class 19, first on four an- are enrolled in the local camp, of assigned to reconstruction and re- executive secretary of Board of heavy as in the Brazos river flood, fifth and sixth places for individ- Officials of Central Methodist er, testified in support of the re- imals, all the get of one bull, both which Captain Sylvan B. Simpson pair of the roads in the park, Education, J. A. Siceloff. quest, stating he and Houston Hart, sexes represented and all owned by is the commanding officer. San Angelo publisher, are stock- the exhibitor; Class 20, second on holders in the Brownwood com- two females of any age; Class 22, Urge Appointment pany.

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Hens ____

FARMERS MARKETS

Sweet Cream, lb. _____35e No. 3 Red Oats _____40c

Bakers _____7c Yellow Ear Corn _____80c

No. 1 Turkeys _______ 12c Mixed Ear Corn ______75c

No. 2 Turkeys ______ Sc. No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton _____6.00

ROWNWOOD BREEDERS WIN AT STOCK SHOW

hibits.

Title of best CCC soil erosion M. E. Fry and E. W. Gill, Browncamp in the Fort Worth district State Park. He succeeds Lieutenwood cattlemen who exhibited for the past month is the honor restock in the Morgan Texas Polled Hereford Cattle Show on November 5-8, were winners in several ex-

2,930 er.

48,162

Gill: Class 1, first on bulls cal-

second on pair of calves.

ate.

rubies and sapphires.

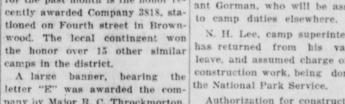
----- 10c

Eggs, dozen, No. 1 _____31c

Hay and Gram

No. 1 Durum Wheat _____\$1.03

No. 2 White Corn _____90c two years.



fore the Federal Communications ved between May 1, 1933 and April letter "E" was awarded the com- the National Park Service.

for a permit to establish a radio station in Brownwood. after January 1, 1936; Class 10, and is awarded each month to the to house ten trucks, a blacksmith G. G. Smith; Winters. J.W. Star- helped 1,057 families, most of whom best showing of any group at the low, treasurer. The Brownwood company seeks second on two bulls bred and owned company ranking the highest in the shop and office. Total expenditure butt; conference evengelist, J. D. resided in Waco. Since only 170 National Meet. McHorse entered Rev. H. G. Scoggins, new pastor, butt; conference evengelist, J. D.

country in such large quanities.

the association's future meetings.

CHARGE OF CCC UNIT

Lieutenant F. L. Dannelly of Ft.

Worth arrived in Brownwood this

week to assume command of the

NEW OFFICER TAKES

of the recent rains.

Of School Chief Hospitalization For Poor Offered AUSTIN, Nov. 16 .- The recom By Medical Arts mendation that the state superin

tendent of education be appointed. rather than elected, was made to the senate committee investigating Brown county's charity cases. long Cisco-First Church, Casper S. closely with the Red Cross through- F89-036 C. H. Sheffield, Bangs education today by Ben F. Tisinger time object of the County Board Wright; Cisco-Twelfth, Preston out both disaster operations.

an extent. Medical Arts Hospital Shuler; Deleon Station, A. W. "the existence of the Red Cross is F89-040 Alvis Rogers, B'wood No. 1 Milling Wheat _____\$1.13 board of education. Tisinger asserted the office could has made available one room for Waddill; De Leon circuit, W. E. dependent upon individual member- F89-041 L. B. McLaughlin, Thrifty never be taken out of poltics so such cases. The offer is open to Harrell, Desdemonia, O. D. Mc- ship, "enrolled annually during the F89-042 Ralph R. Kington, B'wood long as the superintendent was all local charitable organizations, Donald; Dublin, C. P. Jones; organization's Roll Call. The ob- FSP-048 Ray Rhodes, B'wood forced to run for re-election every and includes also the use of the Eastland, P. W. Walker; Eolian, jective this fall for Texas is 154,- F89-044 Horace Wayne Muns, B'w'd

Her y Hens ______ Sc No. 2 Yellow Corn ______ 90c He suggested that the appointee and other hospital services. W. Franklin; Olden, A. B. Arm- goal calls for a substantial increase F89-016 W. B. Cain, B'wood Light Hens ______6c Mixed Corn _____6c Fryers _____7 and 9c White Ear Corn ______80c a list named by the board of edu- in charge of the Board states that mond Burton; Ranger. T. E. Bow- totaled 120,426. Not only as gover- F89-049 C. L. Minyard, B'wood cation, and confirmed by the sen- additiona lfunds must be obtained man; Rising Star, G. Alfred Brown; nor of our state, but also as an *F89-032 W. M. Perry, B'wood

tinue its work. There are only five precious

> began in April. lin.

cashew and Brazil nuts into this at First Methodist, Rev. Whiteside er floods of late Septmber. goes to Hillsboro. Rev. H.a D. announcement was made today by Future Farmers and Vovational Tucker was transferred from Indian Wm. M. Baxter, Jr., the agency's declared purpose of the plan, and Agriculture members are invited to Creek to the Missouri conference midwestern area manager, who A complete list of the appoint- placed total Red Cross expenditures ments for the Brownwood and Cisco at \$141,915. of this amount \$47,-277 was subscribed by Texas citidistricts follows.

Brownwood District

student publications confer

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

ASSIGNS METHODIST

zens, the remainder being appropri-Presiding elder, J. T. McClure; ated by the National Red Cross. Ballinger, Homer Vanderpool; Driving thousands of families Bangs W. E. Anderson; Blanket, from their homes when it left its C. A. Wilkerson: Brownwood Cen- banks on September 17, the Chancho tral, D. A. Chisholm; Brownwood river seriously flooded parts of 5 CCC company at Lake Brownwood First, H. G. Scoggin; Burket, R. counties. Two-thirds of the dam-breeder of Rhode Island Reds, who the air service. Recruits will be P. James; Coleman, D. K. Porter; age, however, was confined to San has won numerous honors during sent to the flying fields at San An-Comanche station, C. H. Cole; Co- Angelo, where 800 homes were de- the past few years for his chick- tonio, manche circuit, H. J. Sanders; molished or damaged by the flood. ens, won further honors last week

Cross Cut, John R. Merritt; Dras- At Lampasas 200 residences were at the National Rhode Island Red N. H. Lee, camp superintendent, Cross Cut, John R. Merritt; Dras-co-Pumphrey, G. R. Thomas, Jr.,: struck when sulphur Creek over-meet, held at the Texas Centennial. Leveridge To Head the honor over 15 other similar has returned from his vacation destruction des leave, and assumed charge of park dian Creek, George Greebon; May-turned to the Red Cross for assist-test for the best Rhode Island Red A large banner, bearing the construction work, being done by Byrds, Roy L. Crawford; Norton- ance in this disaster, Baxter said.

Brazos River Flood Mazeland, Hubert Crain; Novice, commission in Washington this week in support of the application of the Brownwood Broadcasting of the Brownwood Broadcasting bulls calved between September Worth district, at a special cere- been received, and work will start Davis: Talpa-Crews, O. A. Mor- 27. Falls county also felt the efcompany, of which he is president, 1 and December 31, 1935; Class 6, mony on Monday afternoon. The on these as soon as materials can ton; Valera, J. T. Jones; Winchell-

which are in bad shape as a result W. E. Anderson, who was as- lief agency cooperated with the eighth. signed to Bangs, was at Strawn. State Health Department in an im-

His place there was taken by B. munization program. In a statement to the 236 Red B. Emiaston, who was at Bangs. Cross chapters in Texas, Gov. James

Cisco District_ Presiding elder, J. B. Curry. Breckenridge, W. H. Vanderpool: citizenship to support the national

Bunyan, W. J. Cloud; Caddo, B. organization in its November 11 to F89-034 H. C. Hess, B'wood Hospitalization facilities for L. McCord: Carbon, H. H. Nance: 26 Roll Call. His office cooperated F89-035 C. A. Keeler, Zephyr of Garland, chairman of the state of Welfare, have been provided to Broxton; Cross Plains, P. L. - "As you know," said Gov. Allred. FS9-039 Gene Mattox, B'wood operating room, anesthetic, meals, John W. Morphis Jr.; Gorman, A. 000 members. Attainment of this F89-015 A. J. Dillard, B'wood

Scranton, G. C. Williams; district that no effort will be spared in

Old Toms ______PeNo, 2 Milo, cwt. bright ______\$1.40 stones diamonds, emeralds, opals, Five of the big wars of America cate commissioner, A. W. Frank- strength by the achievement of our Registrations this week _______15 1956 Registrations to date _______624 -

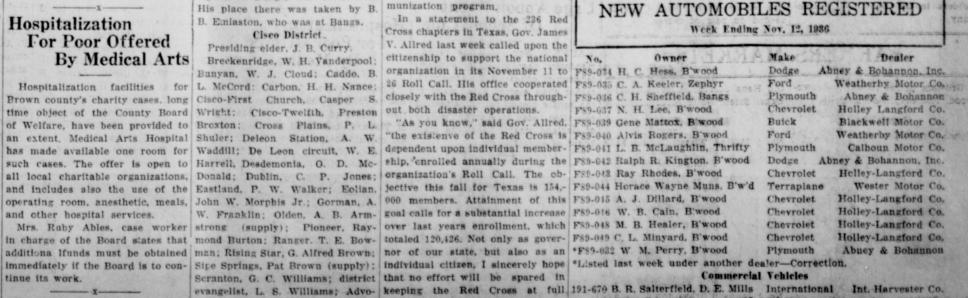
This The resolutions follows, in part unqualifiedly pledge to the Commis-A recruiting officer for the air sion our patriotic support and coservice, United States Army, will

M'HORSE WINS HONORS AT CENTENNIAL MEET

Steve McHorse,

cockerel in the show, the highest

Baxter pointed out. Here the re- ual entries, and his pen placed church will be elected Monday night.



Methodist Stewards

New officers of the First Metho-

he in Brownwood Saturday of this week, it has been announced. The recruiting officer will be at the municipal airport between 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and will interview anyone interest-

Brownwood ed in securing information about

No.

Norman Locks, vice-chairman; H.

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

Not since the fall of 1929, when business toppled and the depression began, have business conditions in the United States been so favorable as at the present time. Despite

Good Times Ahead

should President Roosevelt be re-elected, business interests that fought the President a few weeks ago are turning toward big bonuses and plans for fat prof-

dire predictions of disaster

its during the coming year. It now is freely predicted that 1937 will seg a real return to prosperous conditions throughout this country, possibly greater than the "good time" era of 1928 and 1929.

Never before have there been so many indications of a returning prosperity as at the present. The magazine Time reports that the first 76 corporations to publish thirdquarter reorts show aggregate profits of about \$71,500,000 which amounts to a 47 per cent improvement over the same period last year. General Motors Corporation this week dipped into profit gains resulting from industrial recovery to grant a Christmas bonus distribution to workers of ten million dollars. Gulf Oil announced a 100 per cent stock dividend the first of the week. United States Steel. Standard Oil of New Jersey, Chrysler and other large corporations, most of whom two weeks ago were making gloomy predictions, have voted to share with employes the 1936 profits. Other and similar announcements from large corporations are anticipated within the next few weeks.

All of which is an indication that the prediction of the United States Chamber of Commerce of better times for 1937 is to be borne out by the facts.

Typical of the point of view of leaders of business is the statement of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, who, in announcing the employe bonus, an increase in wage scale and a year-end stock dividend said the announcement was made "In view of the fact that it is likely the current trend of business activity will continue, so far as can now be seen-at least as to 1937-and further."

Texas pecan growers facing an unusual situation this -the shortest crop in many years, coupled with an extremely low price. It is generally understood that for agricultural

Short Crop, Low Price

products at least, the supply to a large extent governed the price paid for commodities. Not so with pecans this year.

In spite of the department of agriculture predictionborne out by facts-that the crop would only approximate 34,000,000 pounds this year, the price for pecans has remained under 10 cents a pound in most parts of Texas, a price well under what conditions seem to justify. The Texas crop, according to government estimates, will be about 9,000,000 pounds as compared with approximately 44,000,-000 pounds produced in this State alone last year.

In view of the conditions, it becomes important that the Federal government come to the aid of the pecan growers and bolster the price for the current crop, either through export bonuses or other means, before the crop moves entirely into the hands of shellers and speculators. Valiant work in behalf of the growers has been done by H. G. Lucas of Brownwood and other agricultural leaders during the past few weeks. Their efforts should result in a better price for the 1936 pecan crop-which would mean thousands of dollars for Texas pecan growers.

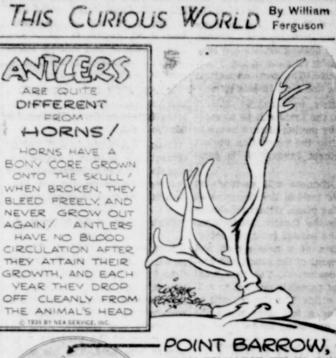
From Ben F. Tisinger of Garland, chairman of the State Board of Education, comes the suggestion that Texas abolish the election of a State Superintendent of Public In-Appointing Schoolnial election Mr. Tisinger suggests that the State Superintend- maps. Leaders ent be appointed.

It is a worthy suggestion. There is no particular reason why a school man should be required to make a political race every two years for a school job. The very nature of the makes it difficult for an astute politician to be a good superintendent. To be sure, Texas generally has been rather fortunate in the selection of its State Suprintendents, but this is partly because only school men offer for the place, and there is a certain assumption of ability because of the candidacy, and partly through accident. There have been cases when the better school man was defeated. Certainly it would be to the advantage of the State to have either the State Board of Education or, as Mr. Tisinger suggests, the Governor, name the superintendent. In this manner, better men could be secured, for no doubt there are many eminent educators who would lend dignity and efficiency to the position and reflect credit upon the State who would not enter a political contest to secure it. Mr. Tisinger's idea is to have the board of education nominate. several candidates, and from this list the Governor would name a superintendent, subject to Senate confirmation.

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936

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

gram.





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: Reduced to simplest terms, a headache is the amount of fluid in and around the brain, according to Dr. Temple Fay of Temple Univer-

Half a century ago, in considering the idea of communicating with the planet Mars, it was suggested that the "pythagorean theorem" diagram be laid out in the Sahara desert, so Martian astronomers might see and recocnize it.

As samples of minerals are received by the committees they are classified and tested in the Board's laboratories for commercial values. The results of these tests are then forwarded to the owner of the land from which the sample came .so that he will know what lies beneath the surface of his property. The location of the deposit, the type of mineral, and all other data O NEA pertaining to the deposit also is recorded on special county mineral

The crystal gazer can't make her' prophecies crystallize,

BY SMALL SALESMAN SAM THERE GOES THAT QUAIL! A BIRD IN A BUSH IS

USELESS! LET'S CHASE RUNNIN' RIGHT INTA TH'

Crop Insurance (From The Houston Post) As the Roosevelt administration goes back to work cheered by a smashing farm belt vote of confidence, crop insurance is certain to

Undoubtedly this matter will loom large in the deliberations of the next Congress, rivaling even revision and extension of social security measures for a top place on the legislative calendar. Both presidential candidates

emerge as a major part of the gov-

earnment's new agricultural pro-

sponsored a crop insurance proposal, and the Wallace plan will be incorporated in a bill to be introduced early in the session. Crop insurance is not a new idea.

It has been studied by Senate committees since 1922. Not until 1936, however, did it receive really serious attention. Farmers as well as urban people who depend on the farms for their food will do wellto familiarize themselves with the plan.

Raymond Clapper, writing in the November Review of Reviews, calls attention to the fact that all other schemes for solving the farm problem have leaned on the Federal treasury or sought to gouge the city consumer, whereas the Wallace crop insurance plan proposes that the farmers shall take care of each other.

As Mr. Clapper points out:

Secretary Wallace and his group of experts in the department of agriculture discard completely the idea of trying to insure farmers against price declines. The basic principle in mind is to guarantee the farmer a minmum quantity crop. In surplus years, the farmer throws a percentage of his crop into an insurance reserve, and in bad years, he makes up his crop shortage out of the reserve. Prices have no part in the plan, only bushels of wheat and corn or bales of cotton. Premiums are collected and insurance claims paid in quantities of crops, not in money.

As a starting point, the advice of those experts working on the details is to confine the operation for a time to a limited number of crops, concerning which there is adequate data. They would prefer to work only upon wheat, corn and tation were more effective than mecotton, Political pressure in Congress, however, may cause inclu- inch rain in the Waxahachie Soil sion of other basic commodities Conservation Camp area, is the versuch as tobacco, sugar and rice. The pian would be voluntary. Inasmuch as no attempt to control pric-



ON TEXAS FARMS

ating farms in the Winnsboro Soll years has Mrs. Uhrick's garden Conservation Camp area in Wood been bare.

county, approximately 10 miles of terraces have been constructed in BAY CITY-It took more than a the past two weeks on land where fire which destroyed her home some did he receive? R. D. the complete erosion control pro-Bickham, yard demonstrator of the the town site and for whom Walterracing is necessary as a part of ten months ago to stop Mrs. L. gram. Construction was done with an Vleck home demonstration club gram. Construction was done with an Vleck home demonstration club named, was elected the first may-Wood county road equipment. The and before the paint was dry on or, January 13, 1840, without oppototal cost to the farmess was her new home she had planted wax sition, receiving 187 votes. \$153.75, making an average cost per leaf ligustrum, cherry laurel, Amur mile of \$15.38. Th length of ter- River privet, youpon, hisbiscus, ceraces per farm varied from four- dar, and other shrubs. At achievetenths of a mile to two and eight- ment day, according to Mrs. Leola tenths mfles. There were 66 ter- Cox Sides, home demonstration races built, varying from 200 feet agent of Matagorda county, her the Treaty of Cordova, Aug. 24, to 2,000 feet. Seven more farmers, plantings brought forth the freowning a total of \$25 acres, already quent comment, "It looks as though have lines run and dates set with she had been working two years.'

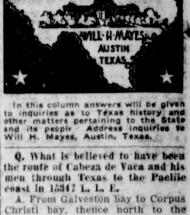
the county commissioner for use of the equipment in the continuation of the terracing program.

WAXAHACHIE - That soll contion measures which utflized vegechanical coentrol following a 10.5 dict of camp officials who have just completed a careful check on work completed. Bermuda-grasses is involved, it is not necessary sodden terrace outlets were 95 per to have a high percentage of farm- cent effective following a drouth five pounds a day at the beginning Q. Who gave the Republic of Ter-

WINNSBORO-On seven cooper- by three weeks during the past two at least 40 missions (other than tures

> Spain, a temporary government was set up. HEREFORD--Two carloads of four-year-old steers fed out on a home-grown ration of corn and

> ground maize heads, supplemented with seven per cent cottonseed fat cattle grazing under trees on meal, were recently sold on the shores where no water could be Chicago market by O. G. Hill of found for many miles, and well Hereford at \$9.30 per hundred, ac- built, busy cities that did not exist cording to A. R. Bateman, agricultural agent of Deaf Smith county. The maize heads and corn were cities may have been due, in part



TEXAS

LET'S

KNOW

site of San Antonio, thence westward on the Texas side of the Rio Grande to the El Paso area.

Q. How is Peach Point, the home of Stephen F. Austin, reached from Houston, and what is the dis-

tance! E. T. A. Take Highway 19 south to Angleton and Freeport, making inquiry at both places as to Peach Point and other places of historic interest, returning to Houston by way of Columbia, Brazoria, and Richmond, all holding much histor-ic interest of which citizens will gladly tell you. It is 65 miles to Freeport, the return trip about 20 miles farther, but well worth the extra travel.

Q. How many Spanish explored, and colonizers visited Texas prior to 1731? N. C.

A. According to Castenada, Latin-American historian, instead of the eight or ten sporadic expeditions heretofore mentioned by Texas his-torians, recent discoveries show that there were 92 different Spanish expeditions into the present borders of Texas before 1731, and those whose ruins have survived) were built, mostly crude log struc

0. Who was Austin's first mayor, when was he elected and what vote

ler Creek, running through it, was

Q. When was Mexico declared independent of Spain ! C. B. C. A. Iturbide proclaimed the inde-pendence of Mexico, February 24. 1821, and Gen. O'Donoju ratified pending confirmation of which by

A. Possibly so. Most Texans have seen mirages showing lakes, with anywhere near. The fact that In-dians, explorers and priests allke told of the same visions of rich fed equally divided at the rate of at least, to mirages,

> to 1829 in Mexico studying its guage and laws, and in 1830, with



One of the things about the past two presidential campaign which has appeared to us to be in especial bad taste is the bitter public opposition the descendents of Theodore Roosevelt have offered the can-

Roosevelts

The Sour-Grape didacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Theodore Roosevelt family is not closely kin to the President, but Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt 1s a second cousin of

Theodore, which makes her a third cousin of the sons of the earlier President. Franklin Roosevelt' kinship is only a bit farther removed from Theodore and his family.

That the family of the Republican would vote for the Democratic member of their family possibly was too much to expect. But in the interest of good taste, it seems that it would have been better for them to quietly go their way and now allow their cousin such public acclaim as he merited. Not so, however. Not only did Thodore Roosevelt, Jr., make nasty public speeches agadinst his cousin, but his sister, Alice Roosevelt Longworth has continued, through a daily newspaper column, to heap all the ridicule and sarcasm that her bitter mind could conceive upon the head of the President throughout his first term and his candidacy for re-election.

Now comes the most assinine thing of all. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was to speak in Fort Worth on a Town Hall program, and Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President and a resident of Forth Worth, was invited to introduce her. He accepted, but she wrote him a polite note asking that he not appear on the same program with her, saying it would "make it embarassing for all concerned." What she probably meant was that the son of the President might attract more attention than the wife of the disgruntled cousin. Ellion of course acceded to her wishes, but the Theodore group thereby lost more prestige.

When a substitute introduced her, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt thanked him for not referring to her as "one of those out-of-season Roosevelts." He should have characterized as "one of those sour-grape Roosevelts."

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would be the total the second

ers co-operating as was the case ith AAA

The individual farmer desiring crop insurance would sign a policy agreement by which he would turn over to crop insurance authorities a specified percentage of his yield above a certain base line. In re-

turn, the government would contract to lease t ohim a percentage of the commodity in the event his vield proved deficient. The farmer should be guaranteed not his full average crop but only

Crop insurance must assure enough in bad years to keep the farmer operating safely, but it should not

until the next year.

except farming. If a plan can be devised that will prevent farmers

taken in stabilizing the agricultur- home demonstration agent of Foard al industry.

its.

The oldest lighthouse in the United States is at Sandy Hook, N. J. ed white, while the inside of the When the Declaration of Indepen- closet is covered with a light shade dence was signed, it had been in of wall paper. The entire closet operation 12 years.

See us for work teams. throughout.

+ the standing of the state of

which caused deep cracks in the of the feeding period and this ra- as the soil, Terraces emptied on pastures tion was increased until 35 pounds stand in front of the State Capitol were 100 per cent effective. Strip there avaraged 1 397 nounds when A. Thomas J. Chambers, native cropping reduced soil loss to a steers averaged 1,397 pounds when of Virginia, who spent from 1826 sold. minimum.

LOCKHART-Cooperators of the WEATHERFORD - In 1905 Mr. Juan Antonio Padilla, obtained a LOCKHART-Cooperators of the WEATHERFORD - in 1906 Mr. grant for settling 800 families in Texas. He held a commission as tion of the Soil Conservation Ser- plied 20 loads of barnyard manure Superior Judge of the Texas Suvice are showing that strip crop-ping will satisfactorily control ero-been terraced, and neighbors still began, but did not exercise the sion on certain slopes of land. Un-remark on the increased fertility of the settled in Chambers county, der present agreements, 3,098.8 this plot, county agricultural agent named for him; ran unsuccessfully not his full average crop but only a portion of it, say 75 per cent. strip cropping alone and 3,789.6 corn on the fertilized acre yielded the Secession convention; was kmacres are being treated with a com-five bushels more than adjoining his home in 1865.

bination of terracing and strip crop- acres of that crop. be so large as to encourage him to let the crop go. About three-fourths By the use of st.:p crops, farm-By the use of st.:p crops, farm-GUTHRIE—A year ago Mr. V. V. Curther and Mr. V. V. let the crop go. About three-fourths of the average yield would give the ers control the erosion on their By the use of st. p crops, farm-ers control the erosion on their By the use of st. p crops, farm-ers control the erosion on their Barch in King county, had three county in King county in King county in King county in King county in the county in the county in the county in King county in the county

farmer enough to meet taxes, mort- lesser slopes and partially control Ranch in King county, had three farmer enough to meet taxes, mort-gage payments and other expenses the erosion on their greater slopes harrels of ham and bacon sides cov-April 29, 1822. There were so many until such time as power and equip- ered with refined cottonseed oil, delays in getting consideration of a

ness has insurance protection terrace and terrace outlets.

devised that will prevent farmers from suffering from the fluctua-Maxine Fleser of the Thalia Girls' mained soft and sweet and delic-iously flavored down to the last ization law, which left Austin's the iously flavored down to the last tions in crop yields due to condi- 4-H Club to make plans for refintions in crop yields due to condi-tions cver which he has no control, ishing her entire room, according piece in the last barrel. Parr plans only concession granted. He left Mexico City for Texas, on April a real step forward will have been to Miss Myrna Holman, county to use the oil again this year.

The mineral resources commit- the closet opens into another room have been sold by the farmers of Starr county, according to Frank mineral resources of the State. The One long shelf across the top, and task is a gigantic one and the comtee is engaged in surveying the where it is used for storing quilts. mittee needs the aid of the proper- for storing folded articles, while a first time that a carload of corn ty owners in compiling authentic round wooden box is used for soildata on the State's mineral depos- ed clothing. A series of small box-Grande City explains this by sayes for minor articles are arranged ing: "Before we had the AAA we on the closet shelves.

The rod and shoe rack are paintwas made without any cash outlay

plenty of corn and could sell some

as scrap materials were used crop was almost a failure we had as while they play." Mailed postpaid for 25 cents.

Some good horses, BELLVILLE-'A garden the year to the people who needed it." mares and mules. 'round," is the slogan of Mrs. Ed Terms. Citizens Na- Unrick, president of the Nelson-DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Oint. ville's home demonstration club, tional Bank, Brown- according to Miss Viola McKenzie, wood, Texas. home demonstration agent of Austin county, who states that for on-

Almost every other form of busi- ment are available to construct and recently he reported to R. L. general colonization law for Texment are available to construct terrace and terrace outlets. CROWELL-A built-in closet led

home demonstration agent of Foard county. Maxine made her closet two by six feet, and the upper part of the closet opens into another room

A. From 1870 to 1882, the increase 6.009.

county. Jose Maria Martinez of Rio CHILDREN LIKE CRAYON DRAWING

ing: "Before we had the AAA we farmers of Starr county planted on-ly cotton, and depended almost en-tirely on outside feed. When we re-duced our cotton we learned to plant feed crops, and we liked the idea. This year when our cotton crop was almost a failure we had

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. I enclose 25 cents i wrapped, for a copy of Six Flags."

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ment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch, chronic eczema. Ringworm or other skin irrita-tion or purchase price promptly refunded. Large Jar, 50c at Ren-fre Drug Stores. \$25,37

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1936

News of Brown County Communities

They

went on the school

Wolf Valley

The recent severe freeze was the coldest ever known at that date and caught many crops of peanuts and sweet potatoes in the field. The harvest in this section will soon be completed.

We are sorry to report John Hardy and Joe May Lester on the sick list this week

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bowden spent Saturday night with their niece Mrs. Wes Streikbein and family, of Cross Plains and attended church week. at Pioneer. Mrs. Sam Hardy and Mr. and Sunda

Mrs. Clyde Kelley spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Les-A six pound daughter was recenting born to a Mr, and Mrs. Newton

Lancaster Mrs. E. E. Christian, who has threshers. been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lester, for some time, has returned to her home in Cottle County. The family will soon

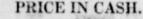
move to South Texas to make their home Oddis Dyson and Red Williams of Dallas were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

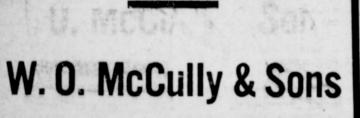
Leroy Balley of the Dublin CCC camp spent the week-end with

Mome folk here. Mr. and Mrs. Gresham Hollomon quite a time. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ymond Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey are the spent the week-end at home. Raymond Chambers.



ADVANTAGE, PAYING FULL MARKET





proud parents of a son born last Several of the boys from here attended the Centennial at Dallas

week. Tom Hardy and Raymond Cham-Saturday. Those who went here were Howard Dikes, Robert Baker, Jefferson Baker, Odell Adbers made a business trip to Brownwood Saturday. Bud Lancaster of the Dublin CCC kisson camp visited home folk over the bus from Blanket, leaving Saturday morning and returning Satur-

week end Miss Billie Ritchie and Wade day night. All report a nice time. Chambers visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer McBride Sunday.

Roxie Spence spent Thursday Friday the 6th. She will answer to isht with Odessa Porter. Betty Joe. night W. R. Chambers was serving on the grand jury at Brownwood last

list this week and is absent from shool. We hope he is soon able to Wes Streikbein of Cross Plains return to school. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Mrs. Dora Powers of Willow

Springs spent Saturday with her Ned Morris and family of Carbon sister, Mrs. Curtis Faulkner. visited relatives here Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart

and baby of Blanket spent Sunday A light rain Monday afternoon with the lady's parents, Mr. and and night has stopped the peanut Mrs. Adkisson. Mrs. Mary Chambers and child-

Bob Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs ren. Loyd and Veda were shopping Mike Spence, left this morning to in Brownwood Saturday. We are visit the Texas Centennial. sorry to hear that Mr. Lawrence Dikes of the Salt Creek Commun-

Comfort and satisfaction in glasses fity is no better at this writing. fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

Gap Creek

Farmers are busy trying to get their grain sowed, but on account of so much rain they are having

There was church and Sunday School Sunday afternoon, but Bro

Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

at Burnet and cannot be with us any more. Mrs. Frank Crowder has been ick with the flu the past few days.

We missed her from church Sunday ind we hope she can be back with s next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton of Oaknd visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sineton Tuesday

For your next change in glasses see

Ebony

Uncle Newt Kelly's condition realas abzout the same Mr. Newbury is reported to ittle better this week. Mr. and Mrs. Marian Perkins of Petroleum announce the arrival of boy, born, Friday, November 6.

They are, for the present, at the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkins. Mrs. Charlie Griffin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singlen Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts are porting a beautiful new car. Little Patsy Egger of Brownwood isited her cousin, Erva June Han-

a and attended church here Sun-Rescoe Jones is cutting feed for John Briley and Mrs. Nellie Malone

this week Mr. and Mrs. George Goins and have been helping get the cotton out in this community. They have pulled cotton for R. M. Haynes ohn Briley, Ed Crowder, and Ed-

gar Bolinger. This week they were milling for Mr. Dunn on the John lippen place. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth of ily. the Spring Creek school in San Sa-

ba County spent the week-end at he Wilmeth home. Mrs. J. R. Briley left Tuesday to isit her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Mithell, at Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts vis-

ed Mr. Newbury Saturday after-Jim Wilmeth and John Briley at-

Saturday night before, in

Luman Monday.

Sunday,

Owens

Mrs. Manda Pittman was shopson left last Monday for Houston ping in Brownwood one day last where they attended the joint Cen Mrs. Muchinger was in Holder on

business this week. Sam Cathey was in Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Faulkner announce the arrival of a baby girl Tuesday on Business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spellman have moved to Brownwood. We hope ences. Rev. Wilkerson has been pasthey like their new home

Little W. T. Barton is on the sick Mrs. Cora Cathey and Erbin Catat this place for the past two years. hey of May spent one night this and they are congratulating themweek with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cathey.

this church for another year Mr. Erbin Herd is under a Doctor's care. We hope he will be soon

panied by a group of friends to attend the burial service of Mrs. Mrs. Babe Parker and Mrs. Mary Crockett of Brownwood were visit-Hicks' uncle, Dave Williams, of ing Mrs. Ethel Alford Wednesday, Ciseo Mrs. Lorene Thompson is recover.

A large number of pupils and ing after a serious case of pneumonia. We are glad she is up and teachers and also a number of patrons of the school spent Saturday

We are sad to learn that Mr in Dallas attending the Centennial Lawrence Kukes is back at the hos-They report a delightful trip. pital and not doing as well as was Word of the death of Mr. Dave hoped

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

Early High

Cold and cloudy weather prevails at this writing. Will Wyatt and family spent the

day last Sunday with Perry Wyatt and family. Mrs. Bert Jefferson and two children, Eloise and Billie Ross of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with

Mr. David Owings of Salt Creek spent Sunday here with his daughter, Mrs. Ross Green.

ed Saturday the 7th by relatives and friends with a birthday card shower on her seventy-first birthday. She received 49 cards and sev who called on her brought eral gifts. Those for Sunday dinner in her home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Earp, and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd. Others who called in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hobson and Mrs. Montia Ver-non of Blanket, Mrs. Janie' Mc-Laughlin and four children, Mrs.

Mrs. Clabe Reagan and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boyd and two children, Mr. L. W. Gorman and daughter, Connie Moss, Misses Ozell Chambers and Bonnie Lee Templeton all of the community. Grandmother Vernon seemed very happy over the occasion and everyhody

Janie McLaughlin and Mrs.

a while near San Angelo with her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Gilly and fam-

ter, Hazel Mae - accompanied by community, where he was marrie Don't Buy Any Tire See us for work teams. Mrs. Cull Earp visited the former's to Miss Jennie Connor. He then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Owings moved to Brownwood where h Some good horses, At any price until you have seen Monday. They also called on Grand- spent 30 years in the employ mother Farron at the home of her Weakley-Watson-Miller Hardward daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dykes, Co., and the Brownwood Imple mares and mules. tional Bank, Brown-FEDERALS Mrs. Dykes was at town with her ment Company. He is survived by husband, who is still in the hos- his wife and 6 sons and 1 daughter, Terms. Citizens Na-JOHN PARKER pital suffering from getting his 3 brothers and 2 sisters, also ended a flood control meeting at leg cut, but we are glad to report grandchildr wood, Texas. **PARKER & DUNCUM** the home of Luther Jernigan at his condition is greatly improved. Crawford Mills on the Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chrane visit- tleman, loyal to his church and his Crawford Mills on the Colorado Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chrane visit ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dock God. It fell to his lot to have to hear many days of sickness and FOR SALE CHEAP PHONE 267 bear many days of sickness and Second hand lumber in Chrane, Quite a few turkeys are being pain, but through it all he was so A. Ellis, Optometrist. A. Ell The value in glasses is service. Dr. quanities not less than 500 feet. 1002 Main Ave., Brownwood, Phone J. A. COLLINS 2023. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch and family of Bangs Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelly of San All makes repaired. Services guaranteed. Angelo visited here for a short time **Special Cow Feed** Phone 1623R1 211 E. Baker St. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and son of Brownwood, Miss Bernice Cason of Early High, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. David Owens was struck by \$1.85 for 100 Pounds S. H. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. an automobile while driving his Cross and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King wagon and team late Monday after-Egg Mash, 100 Pounds . \$2.00 THE FORT WORTH noon and bruised up considerably and children all of this community Try our New Feed Mill for your Custom Grinding. STAR-TELEGRAM but we hope not seriously. One of his horses was hurt pretty bad. were guests in the home of Mr. C. A. Cauel and children Sunday. Morning - Evening - Sunday Mrs. Earnest McCreery entertain-ed the McDaniel Happy Hour Club Mrs. Lee Eaton returned hon LEWIS PETTY 6 Dally Papers for 10c per ARCADIA NEWS COMPANY last Thursday afternoon. After an hour of work and visiting, refresh-Tuesday after a three weeks stay with her daughter at Portales, New Brownwood 308 East Broadway Phone 70 ments were served to all. Each left Mexico. at a late hour, reporting a nice **Indian Creek** Rev. Carl Schloemach of Brown-Dr. J. H. Ehrke Rev. H. D. Tucker preached his wood has been called as pastor of the Rocky Creek church. He filled his first appointment last Sunday. farewell sermon at the Methodist **SPECIAL CENTENNIAL RATES!** CHIROPRACTOR church Sunday evening. He left Tuesday for Missouri where he will take up his work there. The church day has been changed 404 First Natl. Bank Bldg. from the first Sunday in each Phone 1184 SAVE TIME! -:- SAVE MONEY! month to the second Sunday and Mrs. Bill Inesen and daughter, Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each Ann, of Dallas, are visiting in the month. The public is invited to come and help us. home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Smith. Miss Eulalia Grady, a teacher in Santa Anna school, spent the week A Bowen Bus will take you there safely and quickly for less Mrs. Cal Tervooren and son, F. cost than driving your own car and you will not have to worry G. are reported on the sick list. We end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grady. Johnson Storage & Distributing hope for them a speedy recovery. Mrs. J. L. Strohm of Bangs and sister. Miss Marie Luman were visiting friends, Misses Lillie and Pauline Haynes Monday afternoon. Wodding hells rang again in our about parking space or congested traffic. Mrs. Ludlow Allen and Miss Bar-bara Sowell visited Mrs. W. T. Sow-**Round Trip from Brownwood** ell at the Sealy Hospital in Santa MOVING Fort Worth . . \$4.15 Wedding bells rang again in our community last Saturday when The Indian Creek football team played the Williams team Friday DAILY FREIGHT SERVICE To and From Miss Oneita Ferguson of this com-munity and Mr. J. W. Hughes of afternocn. Williams won, 24-6. Fort Worth Coleman Dallas Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cooper an-Wace San Angele Dallas \$5.25 nounce the arrival of a daughter, the Owens community were quietly Ballinger married. They will be at home to their friends, in the Owens comborn Nov. 7th. Miss Virgie Cooper. a Howard All Intermediate Points munity. We hope for them a long. happy and successful married life together. Payne student, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooper. BONDED Phone 417 Houston . . . \$9.00 Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strohm of sons of Cedar Point, attended the Bangs were the dinner guests of WHITE & LONDON her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. church here Sunday. **Ride Our Fine New Busses** Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowell and daughter, Betty Lee visited her par-ents. Mr. and Brs. A. W. Priddy and Some good horses, FUNERAL **Bowen Motor Coaches** family last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and family Mr. and Ambulance Service CURTIS GOYETTE, Local Agent Phone 999 Terms. Citizens Na-PHONE 48 My eye examination is different. Try r. R. A. Ellie and see. wood. Texas.

afternoon at 2 p. m. Relatives from Hamilton, Post, Houston, and Cisco were here for the burial. He leaves a wife, and two sons, and two step-daughters to mourn his oss, besides a host of other relatives. Mr. Williams was a brother of the late A. H. Williams, ity. He also was a resident of this community a number of years ago, and has many friends who re-

Blanket

of Cisco was here Monday accom

gret to hear of his passing Miss Muriel Bailey had as her guest last week, Mr. Jack Hammond, of Bellevue

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Robson and sous spent the week-end in Stephenville visiting Mr. and Mrs Noch Norwood and family. Mr Hobson returne home Sunday while Mrs. Hobson and sons re mained over at Hasse for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lagrove

Mrs. A. H. Williams returned Monday from Poteet where she spent the past week visiting a sister, whom she had not seen in 35 vears.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dahney spent Wednesday in Brownwood visiting relatives.

Mr. Clayton Brown of Ennis was here Sunday visiting his stepmother, Mrs. Nettie Brown

Funeral services for Mr. Sol Bakwhose death occurred in Cen tral Texas Hospital in Brownw Thursday, Oct. 22, were held in the Blanket Methodist Church the following afternoon at 3 p. m. with C. A. Wilkerson and Rev. D A. Chisholm of Brownwood offic iating, with interment in the Blan ket cemetery. Mr. Baker was 66 years of age. He was born in Clifton, Tennessee, Jan. 15, 1870. His

tend sympathy. Funeral services were held Mon day, Nov. 2, 1936 for W. Pellan Hopkins, Jr., at the Blanket Meth odist Church with Rev. C. A. Wil kerson and Rev. J. D. Smoot o Comanche officiating, Mr. Hopkins was one of the efficient high school faculty in San Saba at the time of death which occurred in Scott

Rev. and Mrs. Chester A. Wilker & White Sanitarium in Temple Sunday, Nov. 1st at 3:30 a. m. was born May 16, 1909, at Clarkstennial session of the five Methodist rille. Tex. He was married to Miss conferences in Texas, in celebra-Alice Margaret Dameron of our city tion of the 100 years of Methodist 1932. Surviving with Mrs. Hopvork in Texas. All Texas Methodkins are two children. Margaret sm is meeting in joint session in LaRue, age 3, and Jerry Gene. age stead of the usual separate confer Vogt

Two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Amarillo, and Mrs. R. R. Swift tor of the Methodist congregation of Dallas, his father, W. P. Hopkins of Clarksville, Tex. Mr. Hopkins had visited here on many oc selves on his being returned to casions, and had a host of friends who regret to learn of his untime Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Hicks death and extend their heartfelt

sympathy to the bereaved relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobson and To remain at the top of the Tex Mrs. M. W. Vernon spent last Sun day afternoon at Early High at the ome of Mrs. J. W. Vernon where large number of friends and ghbors had gathered to help her Howard Payne for top honors, and elebrate her birthday anniversary Pleasant conversation, music

viewing of a post card shower which had been given the honoree Williams of Cisco which occurred by loved ones and friends was the Sunday was received here by relaersion of the afternoon. Dainty tives Sunday evening. Services were held in Cisco and burial was made refreshments were served by dames Cull Earp and Everett Hill in the Blanket cemetery Monday

Willow Springs

Brownwood visitors the last few lays were: Alvin Richmond. Lonnie and Earl Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, and W. Heptinstall

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and m, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie all were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch and children Sunday.

Mrs. Speed of Comanche was in this community on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and children spent Sunday with MI nd Mrs. Lonnie Stanley.

Mrs. Roy Chapman is on the sick ist. We hope she is soon better

Roy Chapman, Jim Lynch, and Jim Fisher were other Brownwood visitors Monday.

Otwell Rochester of Skidmo Weekly is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks. Oleta Heptinstall, Crystal Lappe rene and Perry Lynch, Gandy Blackmon, Emory Hicks, and others were among the students Blanket High School that visited the Centennial Saturday. They re ported a very enjoyable tim The When in Brownwood, stop at Cavalcade" was very interesting

and educational. They said it was well worth their money. Mrs. Lloyd Powers spent Tuesda

with Mrs. Curtis Faulkner of Gap Treek. My eye examination is different. Try r. R. A. Ellis and see.

WANTED - Man with ear. Route are so different. Even the onior experience preferred but not neces- are better. Right in front of the sary. Opening now in Mills Conn-ty, Brownwood. Rawleigh, Dept. TXH-S9-MF, Memphis, Tenn., Write or see A. L. Fowler, 502 Milton Ave., Brownwood, Tex.

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iscovered that fis A special Santa Fe train will tak ent into Texas G Daniel Baker students and suppor aenhaden from Flo ers to Abilene Friday for the Day il is extracted and He lel Baker-Abilene Christian Colleg of the fish made football game These two products ped to Texas mark at the college this week, and tick ets for the special are being sol

by Daniel Baker students SORE THROAT-TO The special train will leav Brownwood at 9 o'clock Friday morning and arrive at Abilene a 12:01 Friday afternoon. Returning it will leave at 9 p. m. and arrive back in Brownwood at 11 o'clock The fare is \$1.75.

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Grandmother Vernon was honor

Tom Flowers and four children.

children, A. J., Valeta, and Mildred seemed to rejoice with her. They were all treated to the hirthday cakes baked by Mrs. Everett Hill Cull Earp.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson is visiting for

Mrs. Ross Green and little daugh- early manhood was spent in this



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BILLIES' APPLECART FULL TO BRIM; ONLY TWO MORE CHANCES FOR UPSET; HOWARD PAYNE PRAYS

Daniel Baker Hill Billies were, fore a huge homecoming crowd. very jubilant this week. And why Playing under the long range not? With a conference crown so bombardments of "Skipper" Howclose that they can practically und, the Billies scored late in the get assistance to the needy aged, progress in their various farm pro touch it, and with the scalps of the first quarter. Taking the ball on and no deserving applicant or pen- jects throughout the year, 19 Texas "McMurry Redskins in their belt their own 39, the locals uncorked sion recipient in Texas should be boys will receive an all-expense tin hill

Daniel Baker has only to slip just verted.

Christian and Southwestern - and Bakers 2 yard line,

sity Cowboys. Wild Kittens No Pushover

ians are putting in plenty of prep- were on the Hill Billy 8-yard line gating cases in which recipients aration for their approaching tilt with a first down, but the Baker- show no cash in the bank, no propwith the puny Abilene Christian ites tightened the hold. Wildcats, who are not yet out of Howard, Watson, and Newton led except that from the Commission. the kitten stage. Nevertheless, the the way for the Hill Billies. An- These cases will not be re-investibearded sages of football in these thony ran the Indians' show. parts predict that the game will be no pushover. The fact that the game will be a feature of ACC's home- playing of "King Kong" Wedeman, ter declared. are rather high are two odds downed a determined St. Edward's vestigated, against the Billies

night to upset McMurry 14-7 be- back to their own one-yard line.

HUNTERS ANTICIPATE HEAVY SEASON: GAME PLENTIFUL IN REGION

Hunters have already started bucks a season, except Blacktall or cleaning and oiling their guns in Mule Deer, west of the Pecos river, anticipation of a busy season ahead, only one a season. The deer season as game is plentiful this year, ac- closes December 31. The turkey cording to Game Warden J. H. season is open from November 16 Wood.

Open season has been declared on deer, starting November 16; Texas Pecan Crop ducks, November 26; and turkeys, forbids the shooting of canvasback agriculture department estimated and brick red heads.

Duck hunters will also be requir- conditions, about 1,000.000 pounds ed to have a "duck stamp" which more than the department's estimmay be obtained at the postoffice ate as of October 1. for \$1. A shotgun holding not more The board estimated production than three shells must be used in Texas at 9,000,000 pounds com when hunting ducks, as rifles are pared to 44,000,000 pounds in 1933

everything looks rosy out on Aus- an aerial attack that resulted in afraid that we will overlook him," paid trip to the Annual Boys and pay dirt as the period closed. A said Acting Director Orville S. Car, Girls 4-H Club Congress to be held The Howard Payne Yellow Jack- heave from Howard to Chrane penter, of the Texas Old Age As- in Chicago November 27 to Decemets Baven't lost their sting, either, turned the trick and Little con- sistance Commission, explaining re- ber 5. investigation procedure required by The trip to the congress, which

a little bit on either of their two re- A 32-yard pass from Pool to An- the new pension statute. maining games - with Abilene thony placed the ball on Daniel' The new plan, House Bill 8, takes

away requirements concerning tion, is awarded annually by the the 'undefeated, tied-but-once Yel- Un'il the last four minutes of property, cash ownership, and inlow Jackets would have D. B. C.'s play the game remained a deadlock come as bases for determing eligicrown before they knew what hap- with McMurry holding a slight bility. En ire basis of the new aspened. Next week the Baptists go advantage. Davenport raked in a sistance law is the need of the in- in Texas traversed by the Santa to Abilene for the annual bloody, partially batted down pass to give dividual. Aid contributed by other re which have a full time county cut-throat grudge battle with their the ball to the Billies on the In- individuals, whether cash or free Jellow-churchmen and worst ene- dians' 4-yard line. Watson plunged rent, free board, free medical care. ies, the Hardin-Simmons Univer- over and Little again annexed the or clothes, must be taken into consideration

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extra point. Twice during the third quarter Coach Gene Taylor's Presbyter- and once in the fourth the Indians | "At present we are busy segre-

Wedeman, Knudson Shine

Featuring the usual brilliant if thy were off the rolls," Carpentoming, and that rates on the pro- and a 30-yard race to a touchdown | House Bill 8 requires that all reposed Daniel Baker special train by Knudson, the Yellow Jackets cipients now on the rolls be re-in-

University eleven in Austin Friday "We have started already re-in-Fighting to offset a badly injur- night to a score of 12-0. The Jack- vestigating each recipient on the Worth on November 27 and leave ed starting line, the Taylormen ets scored early in the game after rolls whose eligibility under the that evening in a special sleeping filled the air with passes Friday a 15-yard penalty set the Tigers new law is doubtful because he has car via Santa Fe. returning to Tex-

> illegal for that purpose. Duck seathat we will look at each of these charge of the group will be Cliff son closes December 25. Twelve birds per day and not ases with the question in mind: ore than 36 in one week is the ag limit on quail. The season closircumstances?" " he added. es January 1. Limit on deer is two

Those Not On Rolls

"Of the applicants whose cases are in the process of investigation we will ascertain those whose ap lications reflect need and then get to them first. Many of our policies

vinter is coming and that the needy

Extremely Short aged must be taken care of now November 16. A new federal law WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - The and not six months from now "The evident intent of the Legisand redhead ducks this year. They today the nation's pecan produc- lature was that assistance must go have a similar gray body coloring tion this year would be 34,706,000 t othe needy aged, and we will see pounds on the basis of November 1 that they get their grants as soon

as possible," Carpenter said

F. F. A. Group Has Day At Centennial

early this week. Saturday was F. F. A. day at the

embers of the local chapter, ac- es have been very light during the empanied by Miss Colleen Pate, week, with many raisers holding Chapter sweetheart, attended the their birds back for an expected lebration and livestock show better price on the Christmas mar-

The group, headed by Fred Ab- Ballinger was offered by mistake y, president, returned home Sun- for a few days, according to word

A preliminary report filed with dicates that wool scouring is feasiexperts who are surveying the wool ble in Texas and that it can be couring industry of the nation in- made a paying venture.

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feating Breckenridgge, 14 to 0 to passing attack the Lions were push them out of the championship race, and San Angelo, undefeated, nable to break up, the Eastland managed to defeat Big Spring 14 to lavericks outplayed the Brownrood Lions, in the high school Ar-6. Cisco and Ranger played to a nistice Day game, but Brownwood 6-6 tie. on, 26 to 20. The game had no

earing on the Oil Belt Conference ace, which sees San Angelo rathr firmly entrenched in first place.

Mavericks.

Brownwood hunters are planning Brownwood, getting the breaks of to go to the hill country over the he game, ran up a 13 to 0 lead in week-end, in anticipation of the the first half, increased it to 20 to opening of the deer hunting season in the third quarter, and actually next Monday, November 16. A numzere never in danger of losing unber of hunters have secured leases til the closing minutes of the fourth in the Mason, Junction, and Kerrquarter, when the Eastland passing vill country for the hunting season. attack began to click with regular-Loyal Valley, in Mason county, is ity, but the 26 points Brownwood the favored hunting ground for had amassed was too much for the Brown county sportsmen.

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Robinson, Hebron; Robert Beas-

ley, Dallas; James Toone, Waxa-

hachie; Bill Ed Jackson, Ivanhoe;

Bud Peace, Paris; Alton Marshall.

Ovalo; Fred Koch, Jr., Gatesville;

Herman Spoede, East Bernard;

awards are confined to counties

extension agent.

CHICAGO MEETING

B. Marshall, agricultural agent of 'Is this old person in necessitous the Santa Fe, accompanied by L L. Johnson, state boys club agent of A. & M. extension service.

we not been investigated, or now Market Still Quotes 12 Cents On Turkeys

Price for turkeys in Brownwood will be determined by the fact that markets still remains at 12 cents for No. 1 birds, old hens, 10 cents, old Toms, 9 cents, and No.2's, 8 cents. Although the top price of 12 cents is considerably lower than as any price quoted in Texas thus last year's quotation, it is as high for this season.

Although many growrs are holding their turkeys in the hope that later markets will bring higher prices, shipments of several cars of dressed fowls was made to northern and eastern markets

entennial in Fort Worth and 41 Offerings at local packing housket. A 13-cent price reported at

erty owned, and no other income gated until later because the old people would evidently be in need

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wood Thursday ool busses after visiting received arious points of interest in Fort and was withdrawn. Brady is offering 12 cents a pound, and South Vorth. Texas shipping points are paying

Although there are 56 plants in only 11 cents for No. 1 birds. the United States making poultry W. O. McCully & Sons are dress eed and agricultural lime from ing turkeys again this season, havoyster shells only two of the plants ing withdrawn from the market last are in Texas, a state with a coast | year. line of 624 miles, according to

data compiled by the Texas Plan- Simple country life on a farm is ing Board. said to be the most hazardous.



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