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BROWNWOOD BANNER

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936

Baby Beef Show Held Wednesday; 40 Are Entered

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Winning Calves Auctioned: Quality Of Work of 4-H Club Boys Is Praised

mission company. The 4-H Baby and they are planning to go by spe Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, private cars. and 40 boys entered calves. Prizes Most of the students will leave totaling \$90 were paid the winners. Brownwood on a special Santa Fe and the calves were auctioned, train at 6:15 a. m. November 10. pound. In addition, calves which round trip fare of \$1.75. This fare were disqualified, belonging to ten also applies to teachers and sponboys, were auctioned, bringing from sors of groups, as well as parents 6 3/4 to 8 1/2 cents per pound. G. who accompany groups of children. B. Bohannon acted as auctioneer.

Thirteen of the boys winning ed special holidays by Governor deciding to finish them out for the James V. Allred. State Superintendspring show.

est calf being 10 1/2 months old. respective sections. Two calves weighed 900 and 930 County Superintendent F. D.

his calf placed first in the senior ing urged to attend. division. Prizes awarded were \$10 The special Santa Fe train will officials, school officials and civic first, \$7.50 second, \$5 third, \$3 leave Brownwood at 6:15 a. m. and workers interested, are invited.

fourth, \$2.50 fifth and \$2 sixth.

and Fred Abney, Brownwood, pounds): Vernon Carr Jr., Brookesmith, Pete Levisay Blanket: Justin Sallee, Glynn Shields, Bangs; Brothers, Brownwood.

Prizes of \$2 each were awarded the owners of the next 15 best calves as follows:

zie, Zephyr; Dal Fish, Brownwood; Carswell, Brownwood; Joe Weed-Blanket; Vernon Carr, Jr., Brooke- Creek will go in buses. smith; Scott Lanford, Charles Spur-

lock, Frank Switzer, Blanket. Bremwood merchants who purchased calves included: Dr W. R. Sanderson, Emison & Son, Chas. W. Ratliff, Piggly Wiggly, J. R. Shelton, Henry Wilson, Citizens

Calves purchased were shipped,

Chamber of Commerce officials of the stage business. Thursday expressed thanks to A concert, scheduled to com-County Agent C. W. Lehmberg, to mence at 5:30 p. m. will be given in this joint session instead of the "In Texas as well as in all other ing side of the program. the 4-H club boys, business men in front of the Girls' Dormitory usual separate conferences and sections of the nation, the Red Tentative speakers were J. Seligand cattle raisers for their cooper- The entrance, transformed into a will include the eastern district Cross occupies an indispensable man, San Antonio sheller, Frank A grower should not enter the

CEMETERY WORKING

9, at the Cedar Point cemetery, six the picnic lunch which will be serv- wood is located in what is known responsibilities. miles southwest of Brownwood. All ed at 6. who will join in the day's program are requested to bring necessary scheduled for 10 o'clock will be tools, also well-filled baskets.

Alvarado, the conqueror of Central America, lyied in a palace tured presentation will be the muwhich is now an American restaur- sic to Alma Mater. He is this week

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO **MAKE PILGRIMAGE TO** CENTENNIAL TUESDA

Next Tuesday and Wednesday November 10 and 11, several hun dred school children from Brown county and other counties in Cer Brownwood's most successful tral Texas, will have their day a Baby Beef Show and auction was the Texas Centennial. The day held Wednesday at the auction pit have been set aside by Centennia of Brownwood Livestock Sales Com- officials for these school children Beef Show was sponsored by the cial train, by school buses and by

bringing 101/2 and 10 cents per They have been granted a special

The prize winning calves weighed pupils as possible attend the Cenfrom 570 to 1030 pounds, the heavi-

pounds, being seven and eight Pierce also urges all Brown coun- Town Conference at Dallas Tuesty school children to take advan-David Stevens Largent of Brown- tage of the opportunity to attend Movement is sponsored by the wood had the champion calf of the the Centennial on these days, at Kessler Plan Association, coopershow, and was awarded the special special reduced rates. Teachers ating with Chambers of Commerce \$5 championship prize. In addition, sponsors, and parents also are be- of Dallas and other North Central

In the senior division, calves over train will go within four blocks of Brownwood; Howard Kesler, Billy m. November 11, and will arrive in

Superintendent Pierce asks that lems. Brown coun'y schools notify him The Dallas conference will dis-Brownwood; Odell Huggins, Bangs; this week of the number of students cuss methods of arousing citizens Brown Kennedy, Owens: Ford planning to make the trip. Word to work for a planned program. Glass, Brownwood; Curtis McKen- has already been received that W. R. McCormick, Bangs; Jack McDaniel, May, Williams, Clio and Mukewater on the special train on, Jr., Grosvenor; Robert Lanford, Groups from Early and Indian

HOMECOMING DAY AT DANIEL BAKER TO BE

National Bank, Weatherby Motor The Daniel Baker Campus this Centennial Sesson of the five Meth- enced by Texans. Co., Abney & Bohannon, W. L. week is undergoing a dressing for odist conferences in Texas. The "Observance of a century of in- A luncheon was served at noon Thomas, Citizens National Bank the home-coming celebration to be Centennial conference is being held dependence by the state has forci- with the San Angelo members as shipped from Brown county to nor-Alamo Mfg. Co., Brownwood Cotton held there November 6. Two stu-

program.

The morning's chapel program.

Williams announced that a feaparranging the composition.

FARMERS MARKETS

Grewers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Hens wood, Thursday, November 5. Eggs, doze

400
26 & 28c
35c
25c & 30c
tite
8c
6c
7 and 9c
7c
5c
12c
80
90

No. 1 Milling Wheat	\$1.
No. 1 Durum Wheat	\$1.
No. 1 Durum Wheat	4
No. 2 Barley	
No. 2 White Corn	9
No. 2 Yellow Corn	8
Mixed Corn	8
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Yellow Ear Corn	7
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BROWNWOOD INVITED TO SEND DELEGATES TO TOWN CONFERENCE

Amendment 6

172,969

141,653

115,255

Brownwood has been invited to send five delegates to the Better Texas cities. All city and county

cording to Dr. E. H. Cary, presi-750 pounds, prizes were awarded the main entrance gates of the dent of the Kessler Plan Associain the order named to: David Stev- Exposition. On the return trip the tion, is for every community to have ens Largent, Roy Rust Largent train will leave Dallas at 10:30 p. a 5 year program, planned for re-Junior Division (under 750 tennial has arranged a "special to our city the same service it they will receive four meals, two formation on town, city and county David Stevens Largent, and Allcorn entrance tickets to the Exposition. problems The Association Secreone ticket to the Cavalcade of Tex- tary has had 26 years experience in as and one night's lodging for \$2.65. aiding towns in solving their prob-

PASTORS LEAVE TO ATTEND CENTENNIAL CHURCH CONFERENCE

of the Brownwood district, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, together with local pastors and lay sary will be history. In many re- The session was to open at 10 a. HELD NOVEMBER 6TH leaders, left Monday for Houston spects 1936 will be recorded as the m. at Cactus Hotel. The morning

Miss Mae Branom, head of the side, pastor of the First Methodist "While the federal and state gov- Speakers on the program including and plane described by the state of the Speakers on the program including the state gov- Speakers on the gov- Speakers on the speakers of the speakers on the state gov- Speakers on the gov- Speakers on the gov- Speakers on the speakers of the speakers of the speakers of the speakers of the speak 10 cents on the Fort Worth market. dramatic society, will have charge Whiteside plans to visit in Dallas American Red Cross which oper- insects. during the conference.

as the Central Texas Conference

SCHOOL BOARD SEEKS MORE STADIUM WORK

Eggs, dozen, No. 1 _____31c needed to complete the unit.

struction of a cinder track, one-13 fouerth mile long; completion of Old Age Law To Be 3 curbs and sidewalks and complec tion of a band room and store rooms under the concrete stadium.

Stalcup, H. T. Hays, L. L. Gilger, ceived from J. B. Jones. Miss Carolyn Rice, Miss Ruth Cole | Senator E. H. Davis, Representahigh school for next year.

The 1936 Red Cross Poster



THIS year's American Red Cross Red Cross, and in turn this money poster emphasizes the theme that is used to carry the Red Cross work the Red Cross is "of, by and for the of mercy to distressed citizens. Mem-

represent the financial support of the of movie and radio stars.

bership is open to all, without regard Four million men and women are to race, color or creed, and the Red tembers of the Red Cross and Cross services are given to all, withsupport its activities. Only in time of major disaster when needs for relief reach great proportions does the Red ing Day, November 11 - 26.

GOVERNOR URGES SUPPORT OF RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Support of Brown county people

"Soon our state's 100th anniver- the program as speakers.

ates through local chapters, is an W. S. Price, Jr., president of the All Texas Methodism is meeting outstanding example of this point, association, presented the market-

miniature stage with articically ar- known as the Texas Conference, place in community life. As a plo- Moore, from the Bend district, and pool unless he has at least 20 hens, ranged lights illuminating the scene the North Texas Conference, the neer in the health field—as a sen- Miss Dora Crowder, home demon- it was said. The eggs should be as old graduates and friends re- Central Texas Conference, the tinel of safety at the factory, in stration agent of Tom Green coungathered twice a day and shipped new acquaintances, will be decorat- North Texas Conference, the North- the home, along the highway-and ty. An all day cemetery working has ed by Parks' crew. From it the west Texas Conference and the in its farflung disaster relief operabeen announced for Monday, Nov. band will render music throughout West Texas Conference. Brown- tions, this agency assumes unmet were in charge of J. L. Rainey, Growers at the meetings agreed

> covering a distance from Corsicana the Red Cross is dependent upon retary-treasurer of the association. to interfere with local turkey raisnually during the organization's Mrs. DeBerry Head Roll Call. The objective this fall for Texas is 154,000 members, Atsubstantial increase over last year's Application has been filed by the enrollment, which totaled 120,426. An office of the Texas Old Age the pool. Any growers who wished Brownwood school board for a WPA Not only as governor of our state. Assistance Commission was opened to ship eggs may secure all necesproject for completion of work at but also as an individual citizen, I in Brownwood Friday with Mrs. sary information from Mr. Lehmthe new high school athletic plant. sincerely hope that no effort will Bess DeBerry in charge. Mrs. De- berg. A stadium was built during the last be spared by your chapter in keep- Berry was formerly district case Shipment of eggs will begin 10c WPA period, but much work is ing the Red Cross at full strength worker for the Texas Relief Assoc- about the middle of February, Price by the achievement of our state lation. The office is in the Whaley for the season will average about The application calls for con- membership objective."

The application was authorized p. m. Saturday, November 7, at the at a meeting of the school board of the new state Old Age Assist- Eight investigators are working ton ginned in Brown county from F89-029 S. A. Miller, B'wood

and Superintendent E. J. Wood- tive Courtney Gray and Represen-Mr. Jones stated.

PECAN MEN OF WEST TEXAS ARE MEETING AT ANGELO THURSDAY

in the Red Cross Annual Roll Call the state were in San Angelo to at- increasing salaries of state offiwas urged by Governor James V. tend the fall meeting and pecan cials, and 6, limiting to seven the made the latter part of this week Allred in a recent letter to John show of the West Texas Pecan house membership from one coun- by Colonel E. H. Marks, district Blake ,county chairman of that or- Growers' Association. Numerous ty. prizes were awarded for the exhib-

where they will attend the joint most significant year ever experi- session was devoted to talks on the of the countless social changes was to be continued in the after- meeting of fifteen turkey raisers at Colorado river from Brownwood to ty commissioners court, in sess ford Chevrolet Co., Jack Hallmark, week were placed in charge of the In addition to Dr. McClure, those which have come about since state-

through the cooperation of E. W. violin and piano department, was Church, Rev. W. A. Chisholm, pas-Gill, to a Fort Worth commission named general director of the prohouse, where they topped the mar- gram, with Burl Williams, leader and Mrs. Chisholm, Rev. Henry remains that most social welfare caterpillar and C. B. Nichols of the ket Thursday, and created much of the Hill Billy Band, as assist- Francis, superannuate of this disinterest when they were offerd for ant. David Parks, director and prosale. They brought from 8 1/2 to ducer for the Footlight Players the district, and Mrs. Cherry. Mrs. year-round demands upon the plained a prepared exhibit of pecan

John P. Lee and R. Wilbur Brown. to keep the first early hatching Grand Jury Brings "As you know, the existence of Joe Hamilton of Brownwood is sec- eggs for home hatching so as not

Of New Assistance

12 counties that are in district 14 cents and dropping to 10 or 12 cents Discussed Saturday of the Texas Relief Commission as the season advances, it was said and WPA. The counties are Brown, at the meeting. There will be a meeting at 1:30 Coleman, Runnels, San Saba, Mc-Culloch, Concho, Llano, Mason, Mecourt house, to study the provisions nard, Blanco, Gillespie and Kimble.

and McCulloch counties.

BROWN COUNTY VOTE

President

Landon Lemke Thomas Against Amendment 2 Against Amendment 3 For Against Amendment 4 Against Amendment 5 For Against Amendment 6 For Against

SWEEPING VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS IN

President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner were re-elected in the general election Tuesday by plan with the Rederal Board. national ticket in the history of following statement: the United States. The Democratic

trol amendment being the only one received." behind. The amendments are: No. ers' retirement pensions; 3, allowng workmen's compensation for state employes; 4, abolishing par-Pecan growers of this section of doning power of the governor; 5,

TURKEY RAISERS TO SELL HATCHING EGGS

laying pens to produce early hatch- farmers attended the session. ed and kept away from the rest of the flock. It is essential that a good grade of laying mash be fed.

Keep Early Eggs

Headquarters Here Brady and may be secured there vember term of 35th district court. without charge by any member of

16 cents per egg, starting at the This district includes the same first of the season at about 20

COTTON GINNINGS

Monday night, at which time J. R. ance law, according to notice re- in disrict 14 with offices at Brown- the 1936 crop, prior to October 18, F89-032 W. M. Perry, B'wood wood, Brady, Fredericksburg, and as compared with 6,721 bales gin-Ballinger. The Brown county in- ned to October 18, 1935, from the 191-664 Lydick Roofing Co., B'wood Ford 1935 crop, according to a report and Superintendent E. J. Wood- twe Courtney Gray and Representative elect Ross Prescott, have vestigator is Miss Edith Kiriax, uncompiled by Clark Coursey, special 99-695 M. E. Fry. B'wood to select textbooks for Brownwood been invited to address the group, til recently investigator in Mason agent for the Bureau of Census, Registrations this week Department of Commerce.

CARPENTER RETAINED AS PENSION HEAD BY **NEW GROUP IN CHARGE**

The state board of control anounced Monday that Orville S. Carpenter, former director of old as acting executive director of old

o the board of control.

No Delay Expected

curity Board. The checks cannot be Christmas markets. sent out until the new plan is ap- Dealers stated that the birds funds received.

to work out the details of the new quite as large as those offered de

the largest vote ever accorded a The board of control issued the last year, however.

"The board of control has hereticket swept 46 of the 48 states | tofore stated it does not contemthe Republican ticket of Landon plate any disruption of the service and Knox winning only in Maine or organization of personnel at this and Vermont. Roosevelt will get time, as the commission has been 523 electoral votes, Landon 8. This operating under a plan of personis the nearest approach to unanim- nel selection and rating that has ity in the electoral college since already been approved by the So-James Monroe was re-elected in cial Security Board in Washington. 1820 with only one vote against All of those employees who have him. The electoral college then was passed the examination and are operated under a different system, capable and worthy of employment will not be disturbed.

Texas contributed its 23 votes in "In as much as the law contemthe electoral college, giving the plates deliberalization, very likely Democratic ticket heavy majorities the rolls will be reduced and if so, throughout the State. Five of the no additional personnel will be resix proposed amendments to the quired and we would advise the Texas State Constitution apparent- public to withhold the stream of ly were adopted, the liquor con- applications that are now being

quor monopoly; 2, providing teach- FLOOD DAMAGE TO BE VIEWED BY ENGINEER

Personal inspection of the flood damage done in this area will be eering corps, according to word eceived this week by Chester Har rison, secretary of the Brownwood chamber of commerce.

Colonel Marks will arrive in ON NORTHERN MARKET Brownwood Friday. He will make a Turkey hatching eggs will be man, Brown, San Saba and McCul-

Of Farmers Planned

Mon'hly farm meetings will be 500 turkey hens to be placed in wood Friday afternoon. Thirty-four

> also were discussed. Additional community groups will be organiz-

teemen, chairmen of community District Judge E. J. Miller pre agricultural councils and others attended the Friday meeting.

Crates and fillers for shipping had returned nine indictments This trial was set for Mon the eggs will be sent to County Wednesday. The court has been in November 23, and a special ve Agent C. W. Lehmberg's office from session since Monday, for the No- of 72 will be drawn.

Marion Harris was charged with Rox, alias William E. Matson, was believed to rest in the Cathe indicted on a charge of theft of at Santo Domingo. over \$50 and Lee Tullos indicted on a charge of driving while drunk. The three men have been arrested gin Islands from Denmark for by the Sheriff's department.

Turkey Market Opens: 12c Is Opening Price

NUMBER 4

DR. B. E. BELL

DENTIST Corner Brown and Adams

60 to 65 Cars of Dressed Birds W Be Shipped From Brownwood During Season

The 1936 Thanksgiving turk age assistance. Don C. Chorpening market opened in Brownwood th ed by the board after members met ern Poultry Association, cooper with Carpenter and Judge A. W. tive, began dressing turkeys for the Cunningham, former chairman of Thanksgiving market on Wedne he old age assistance commission. day. November 4, paying membe All records and property belonging an advance of 10 cents per pour to the former old age assistance Independent dressing plants beg ommission have been turned over dressing turkeys Thursday, Nover

The Thanksgiving market No lengthy delay was expected in continue until November 15, wi sending out checks for November several plants in operation, Deale he board announced. They said a expect to ship between 60 and new application for funds had been car loads of dressed turkeys the required by the Federal Social Se- year, both for the Thanksgiving a

proved by the Federal Board and fered during the first day of season were of good quality, a Carpenter will go to Washington dressed out well. The birds are ing the opening days of the mar

Brownwood is the largest sh ping point for dressed turkeys Texas, and growers from seve surrounding counties market th

HIGHWAY COMMISSION **ISSUES ORDERS FOR** ROAD IMPROVEMEN

A new designation of highy 23 in McCulloch county in or dered by the State Highway Co mission. The road between Bra and Mercury, is to undergo provements in the near future. new designation follows a cour

Work will start immediately highway 36 th Comanche com to be graded from Comanche e A budget calling for expenditu of \$3,000 monthly has been gi

officials in charge of the work The Commission has also ord ed the grading of four miles highway 81 between Mills and Saba counties. An estimate of cost of construction of a Color oridge on this highway will a

e submitted to the Commission **Bounty on Wolves** Ordered By Cou

A hounty on wolves and hobe wolves, \$5 on wolf puppies, and on bobcats. Scalps must be presed to secure the bounty, which

requested by cattlemen. R. B. George Machinery Comp of Dallas was awarded contract a Diesel Caterpillar Auto Pa at a price of \$5,503.75, less \$24 allowance for an old machine

Non-Jury Cases Heard By Cou

Tthirty-fifth district court. vened Monday, was hearing I jury civil cases this week, ing. Criminal cases on the do at opening of the term were for Monday, November 9, with exception of the trial of Tol Beckham and R. D. Woods, ch In 9 Indictments ed with murder in connection the death June 30, 1936 of 1

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending Nov. 5, 1986

There were 4,328 bales of cot- F89-027 Mrs. S. W. Pouns, B'wood

Bnick

This week one year ago _____24 To date one year ago ____

Mortuary

EVANS-Funeral services for Carrol Dean Evans, two day old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Evans, of Brownwood, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, with the Rev. Karl Moore officiating. Interment followed in Greenleaf Cemetery.

The child is survived by its parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans, who live in the Live Oak Community, and Mrs. R. Dickey. Four brothers and sisters, Spencer Ross, Evelyn Rose, Inez and Bobby Jean Evans, also survive.

-ELLY-Funeral rites for Mrs. Zora Broyles Kelly, who died in a Temple hospital Tuesday, October 27, were held at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Church of Christ at Goldthwaite. Elder Early Arceneau officiated. Interment was made in the Hamilton cemetery at 3 o'clock.

She is survived by her husband and six children, all grown. One son was killed on the battlefield of France. Mrs. Kelly visited his grave when she made the special Gold Star Mothers voyage,

RUSBY-Resident of Brownwood and Brown county for more than 45 years, John Andrews Busby died early Thursday morning at his home on Cedar street. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Thursday at the Mitcham Funeral Chapel, with interment following in Hef-Hn Cemetery, Rev H. D. Tucker and Rev. Roy Crawford officiating.

Mr. Busby was born March 3 1870, in Missouri, For many years he was engaged in the farming busi-

Survivors include one brother, N. B. Busby, Lubbock; and two sisters. Mrs. N. W. Bowden and Mrs. Mellissa McChristian of Arkansas. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

cemetery in Corryell county.

Madelin Joyce was born March days old. 26. 1933. Survivors include her mother and a half brother. Jimmle Lee Allen, and several brothers and sisters, Billie Conner, Fredia Conher, Raymond Conner, Nada Con- in the Amarillo Junior College and Graham, 1516 Fisk avenue, passed was in charge of arrangements. ner, Clarence Conner and Medio Fay Conner.

RANKIN- P. L. Rankin, of Wink, Texas, passed away October 26 in of age.

the Zephyr cemetery.

Performance, Beauty and Safety Mark Chevrolet's Completely New Cars



New power, economy, durability, safety and comfort, coupled with striking new beauty, characterize Chevrolet's new models for 1937. They are offered in two series, Master and Master De Luxe, virtually identical in appearance.

Chevrolet's fully-enclosed Knee-Action is furnished at no extra cost on the Master De Luxe models; and new Syncro-Mesh transmission, and safety plate glass all around at no extra cost, feature all models of both series.

Pallbearers were the following Alice Damron in 1932. Surviving and Mrs. L. L. Graham, her par- until his health failed and was latbrother-in-laws; J. R. Cornellus, R. with Mrs. Hopkins are two children, ents; one brother, Barclay Graham er employed by Shaw's laundry. J. Lock, C. C. Smith, W. E. Horner, Margaret LaRue, age three, and of Brownwood, and one sister, Mrs. He had been a member of the Bap-A. M. Cornellus, and M. Stoval.

CONNERS-Three year old child of held Monday for W. P. Hopkins, Jr., W. P. Hopkins, Sr., of Clarksville, age 24, passed away at Sanatorium, which he was a faithful member. up. Mrs. Myrtle Kelley Madelin Joyce at the Blanket Methodist church Texas.

> He was born May 16, 1909 at of Brownwood. Clarksville, Texas. He attended the Dallas High School, later enrolled ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. was graduated from Texas Military away at her home at 8:00 Monday College of Terrell. He attended Dan- morning. iel Baker College two years and Miss Graham was born in Santa SLUYTER-Chas. Arthur Sluyter, college the past summer. He had been a resident of Brownwood for been a member of the Methodist the past eight years. She was a church for five years.

Mr. Hopkins is better remember- Church at Bangs. ed at Early High School in 1933- charge of arrangements.

Jerry Gene, age two; two sisters. Audrey Smith, Coleman. Mrs. E. J. Vogt, Amarillo, and Mrs.

Conner dled Wednesday in Medical with Rev. C. A. Wilkerson and Rev. Active pallbearers were Ralph Funeral services were held Mon- O. W. lodge. Arts hospital of diptheria. Funeral J. D. Smoot officiating. The White Dunn and Richard Scanian of Winday afternoon at the Methodist Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Myrservices were held at 2 o'clock and London Funeral Home was in gate; C. E. Boyd, Bodie Hunter. Church in Bangs with Rev. B. B. tle Sluyter, and one daughter, Miss gery for fifty cents that will send Thursday at the Bee House church | charge, Mr. Hopkins passed away | Gene Taylor and Red Conger of Edmiaston officiating. and interment was made in the November 1, 1936, at 3:32 a. m. Brownwood; Coach Locklear and Surviving Mr. Harriss are Charles fancy. One uncle, S. H. Miller of three-fourth of the forgeries are He was 27 years, 5 months and 14 Joe Bacon of San Saba and Skip- Henry Harriss, a brother; C. V. Talpa, an aunt, Mrs. Amanda Gid- for amounts less than ten dollars per Howard and John Little, also Harriss, his gandfather, and a num-

member of the First Methodist death followed an illness of twen-

Christine Rankin of Kermit, Texas In 1935 he coached a championship Allgood, James Kingston, and Mac erford.

Texas, Sunday night, November 1.

ber of aunts and uncles of both survive.

received his B, S. degree from that Anna September 11, 1917, and has | 608 East Depot, and for eighteen years a resident of Brownwood. died at 6:15 a. m. Tuesday. His ty months.

Last rites were held at 2:30 ed as "Father" Hopkins having Services were held in the First Mr. Sluyter was born June 17. Thursday afternoon at the Baptist won this name by his work in ath- Methodist Church in Bangs Tues- 1885, in Smith county Texas and lake, and does not contain pitch, Church at Zephyr with Rev. T. J. letics. He was a former star on the day at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Smoot came to Brownwood in 1918 from but is an expanse of asphalt whose Sparkman of Cisco officiating, as Amarillo Sandie team and lettered and Rev. H. D. Tucker officiating. San Saba. He married Miss Myrtle bottom has never been reached. sisted by Rev H. D. Christian of in football and track at Terrell and She will be buried in Santa Anna Lawson at Stephenville December 1907. His parents died during

After coming to Brownwood he

tist church for twenty-one years,

Etoyah Sluyter. A son died in in- him to the penitentiary. At least

the Harris sand Counts families. The funeral will be held Thurs-Amarillo High School and North GRAHAM-Miss Edith Clotile Gra- His parents passed away in 1919, day afternoon with White and Lon-The Austin-Morris Funeral home don Funeral home in charge of render assistance in an automobile arrangements. The funeral will be collision; one for theft of property held at Coggin Avenue Bap:ist over the value of fifty dollars and church with Rev. J. M. Bradford one for burglary. officiating. Acting pallbearers are Jack Brooks, W. D. Wilson, Rance a general way all go back to the Pettitt, Curtis Reynolds, Jordan El- same motive: To get something lis and Olaf Gill.

Trinidad's chief source of wealth it illegitimately. is its Lake of Pitch, which is not a

his early childhood and he was is the oldest independent country He is survived by his wife and 34, winning Class B county cham- Pallbearers were J. C. Mobley, reared by relatives. He attended in the western hemisphere, its netwo children, G. W. Rankin and pionship in basketball both years. Tommy Mannins, Harvey Lee, Odis school at Mineral Wells and Weath- gro population having kept its in-

DRUNK DRIVING AND FORGERY SCORED BY MILLER IN CHARGE

drunk and forgery were called to the attention of the Brown county grand jury by Judge E. J. Miller at the opening of the November it is a little hard for jurors, either term of 35th district court Monday morning.

Judge Miller said of drunken drivers "there is no more dangerous man to lie and property than the man who comes roaring down heart. Some of the best men you the street in a modern, high power- will find will get drunk and drive there were 135 tramway undertaked automobile, too drunk to control it, or know, or care." He also called attention to the fact that a man who forges a check even for as small a sum as ffity cents, may be sent to the penitentiary.

Grand jurors selected and impaneled were: Luther McDonald, Bangs; J. K. McMurray, Winchell; Indian Creek; Jim McCulley Brownwood; Walter Payne, Thrifty; J. S. Hart, Owens; Joe Cates, Bangs; Roy Locke, Zephyr; W. R. Chambers, May; and Fred Smith Brownwood.

Judge's Charge

Judge Millers' charge to the grand jury was in part:

"We do not seem to have a very great many bound over cases this morning; I believe fourteen is all. Of these 14 cases, nine are for forgery. I am sure it is not necessary for me to urge you to act upon any of the matters presented to you, but I would pause to remark that we have more forgery possibly than He was married to Miss Margaret | Surviving Miss Graham are Mr. was a barber for a number of years | any other crime we have to deal with. Forgery and burglary are always in the lead, and the forgery is usually ahead of burglary. It is so easy to forge a check and get his last affiliation being with the a man's money. But it is also a HOPKINS Funeral services were R. R. Swift of Dallas; his father. HARRISS Melvin Word Harriss Coggin Avenue Baptist Church, of crime very easy to detect and prove

"Unless a man steals fifty dollars or more you cannot send him to the for a dollar or two or maybe three to five dollars.

"We have one case of 'failure to

"Burglary, forgery and theft, in they are not entitled to and that does not belong to them and to get

sential duty of humanity that the in as many seconds. Such things Legislature has seen fit to render are more dangerous than dynaand render aid or assistance is sheoting at me than coming at me guilty of a crime.

Drunk Driving Charges

"We have two cases of driving wheel." an automobile while intoxicated. That is a character of crime that an automobile while drunk may be ony now called New York. one of the best and most inoffensive of men and with no malice in his of the law and of all government to 161 in 1932, is to protect life and property, and there is no more dangerous man to life and property than the man who comes roaring down the street

in a modern high powered automobile too drunk to control it or know terms. H. L. Moore, Blanket; Walter Wat- or care. It is not unusual to find a son. Brownwood; C. B. McBride, car under those circumstances

"To render assistance is an es- causing two, three or four wrecks crime. A man who fails to stop mite. I would rather a man was with one of these modern cars with a drunk and helpless driver at the

Surinan in the West Indies interests New Yorkers because the grand jurors or petit jurors to real- British government gave it to Holize the gravity of. The man driving land in exchange for the little col-

Trolley, or motor, buses are ousting tramcars in England. In 1933, their automobile, but the purpose ings in that country, as compared

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The Brownwood High School athletic stadium, home of the Brown- ing the winter months. ministration projects in the 12county area comprising District 14, cinder track, temporary bleachers, according to District Director Karl sodding of the field and similar

This reinforced concrete structure, located adjacent to the Junior the fact that the sodding of the mately 2,500 people and is equip- present gridiron season the Brownped with dressing rooms and show- wood school board has already com

the length of the fence to keep

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erected by the school board, was \$18.945.24 The WPA grant amounted to \$10.984.27 while the school oard furnished \$7,960.24. An average of 35 men, unable to find employment in private industry, were given work on this structure dur-

struct curbs and sidewalks, a large finishing touches, is awaiting preswas an immediate necessity for the

regating 1700 lineal feet, with steel down in 21 tiers, covered with posts set on 10-foot concrete cen- wooden seats, from a height of 26 ters, surrounds the playing field. feet to the level of the football

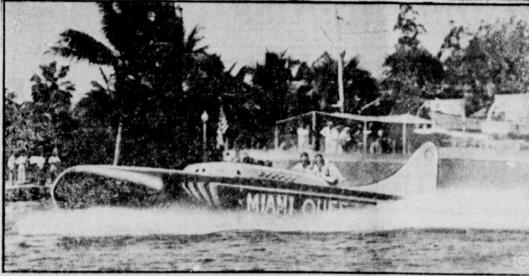
people from seeing the football athletic events, for which more adgames and other athletic events equate facilities are provided by The entire cost of the stadium, dium, will repay the entire cost of not including the lights which were the money expended long before

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Terror in Besieged Oviedo as Bombardment Is Renewed



Shells screaming over head, the distant boom of artillery, the terrorizing burst of shells spur even the most intrepid in the race for safety. This picture from Oviedo, the first to get out of the besieged town shows inhabitants running toward a bombproof shelter as the Madrid troops renewed their bombard-

my major repairs will be necesary in this permanently constructed building, it is estimated.

he first ones started by the Works rogress Administration in Brownand we appreciate the spirit in Major Wallace states.

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has lost a game to San Angelo. tribe was built have grown increasplaying the Eastland county teams hunting

midway in the percentage column. with three wins and three losses, of Big Spring, Abilene and Ranger.

District standings: Won Lost Tied Pct Bseckenridge __4 Sweetwater ___3 Brownwood Big Spring ____2 Eastland

Friday's Results San Angelo 7, Breckenridge 6. Brownwood 50, Ranger 0, Abilene 61, Cisco 0. Sweetwater 60, Eastland 0.

CENTENNIAL TO BE REOPENED IN 1937 OFFICIALS DECIDE

Big Spring 37, Comanche 13,

Reopening of the Texas Centenpial Exposition for a five months' period in 1937 was assured this week. The Exposition, through its president, Fred F. Florence, served formal notice on the City of Dallas it would exercise its option for the use of the Exposition grounds during the coming year.

Tentative plans for the 193 World's Fair are for its opening June 12 with closing set for Octo ber 31. The decision of the Board of Di

rectors of the Texas Centennial Ex1 result of a general demand by the business interests of Dallas and Texas that the Exposition should carry on during 1937. It is the plan of the Exposition

management to make many drastic

changes at the Exposition grounds Only in its general layout will he 1937 World's Fair resemble that new concessions, new exhibits and new buildings. A majority of the large exhibitors are anxious to continue through the coming year. They point out that during the year 1937 there will not be any major Exposition in the United States with the exception of the Exposition at Dallas.

"We are going to reopen in 1937 with a better and more extensive World's Fair," said Director General Harry Olmsted, "It will be an entirely new show, better and more smoothly run by virtue of experience gained through the operation of 1936. Immediately after the close of the Texas Centennial Exposition November 29 full plans for the 1937 World's Fair will be announced."

BROWNWOOD BOY TELL STUDENTS OF INDIAN CUSTOMS

oms, Indian writing, especially that on the Paint Rock cliff. Indian dances, and Indian friendsspoke on these things when he appeared before sociology students at Indian Tribes. John Tarleton College

ended a Boy Scout camp in Uvaldances. Pouncey's troop burlesqued his dancing and so pleased Red Ea-Brownwood. That instigated the boys's love for all things Indian. Texas. Pouncev's father. C. L. ouncey, became interested and evotion to Indian culture.

Saturday and Sunday for "going ated. Certain nights of each month ng and signaling.

that the Tribe of the Black Arrov was formed with about one hundred ization, Pouncey says, was, and re mained contenders for the title, mains, body building and fostering

Brownwood team. Brownwood is Indian friends, from books, from

enabled them to decipher the writ- soap buble without bursting it. on the Concho County Paint

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ed. Study of Indian sign language vapor may be exploded inside 4

Rock. The Star Telegram carried an dark line along the spine and an-

Lowell Pouncey, Brownwood Eagle during the year over the John moved from clothing by saturating Tarleton News Hour, Station KFPL, with turpentine and spirits of am

The "Dead Man's Chest" of the

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they also attended the Centennial

Mr. Lowell Vanzandt and Mr.

Camp at Burnet spent the week-

end here with his mother, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Keeler spent

Mrs. Pike of Bangs who has been

Middleton of Brownwood were

visited her sister, Mrs. M. N. Mc-

Miss Mamie Dell Driskill of Brownwood visited friends here

Vivian McDaniel were Brownwood

Mr. Jack Hallmark, of Brown

wood, visited his mother here Sun-

Mrs. Jean Couch was shopping

Messrs. Franklin Timmins, Mel-

Mr. M. L. Smith has been ad-

mitted to the Central Texas Hos-

Presbyterian church Sunday morn-

Willow Springs

Bro. Hubert Christian of Rich-

land Springs preached at Rock

he has accepted the call as pastor

in each month. Don't forget it.

church at Union Sunday morning.

We hope they have much success

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth Lappe and son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, Ruth

Heptinstall, Bro. Hubert Christian

and Mr. Alvin Richmond attended

the Sunday School convention at

Van Dyke Sunday evening. They

Several from this community at-

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves were

in Comanche one day last week. Next Sunday evening is regular

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News of Brown County Communities

Union Grove

of the farmers have pea-

that this frenzied political cam-paign has past. J. J. Holamon and N. N. Clark are the officers in

Mrs. Ragland is a sister to Mrs.

Two weeks ago Mrs. E. M. Kentend the funeral of her brother attended church here Sunday. Mr. Ed Miller. Mr. Miller visiter his sister on several occasions and pathize with his sister.

gel well was laid through the community the past few days.

The value in glasses is service. Dr.

Salt Creek

J. L. Horton last week-end.

Mrs. Ben Young and son, Pat, were painfully injured last week when a target cartridge that had been swept into the fire exploded. their bodies in different places.

Visitors in the Ben Young home Mrs. J. L. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Dalton Henderson. Sunday.
J. H. Sanderson of McDaniel, Mr. and baby, all of Austin, visited Mr. as and Mrs. Locke Stewart, McDan- relatives here the past week end. of Bangs.

Mr. Lawrence Dikes had the mis- dersen. fortune of getting his leg cut bad- Oscar Teel of San Angelo spent ly last week. He and his brother- the week-end here with his parin-law were cutting wood.

rain, not many were able to at- kins, an ex-Early High teacher.

Horton Sunday afternoon.

call their attention to the wonder-ful lighting. That feature alone is kins taught at Wingate, Runnels o'clock in the afternoon for Sunday Mrs. F. W. Lappe at ful lighting. That feature alone is kins taught at Wingate, Runnels o'clock in the afternoon for Sunday worth the price of the trip. How county, last year, and was teaching School. Preaching will be at three Mrs. and how much we owe them! What were probably a number of people be present. inspiration may be kindled in their from his school there, but I did not minds during the trip only eterni- know them.

Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

Salt Branch

with him and his family to their Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas re- night.

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NEW TIRES-SPECIAL

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Rev. and Mrs. Childers were named honor guests Monday night when this community entertained night is preferred to another rain with a party and miscellaneous as many of the farmers have pea-shower. Cake and punch were serv-ed to about 63 guests.

The election is being held today of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry. and it will be pleasant to know spent Friday night with her par-

Booth Ragland and a Mr. Smith Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. John Penteof Dallas spent Saturday night the guest of W. V. Waldrep. Booth as a little boy lived here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McClatchey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilgerts. Mr. and Mrs. Wilger euts, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Ragland ey McClatchey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ragland is a sister to Mrs. Glyn McClatchey of Trickham, Mr. and Mrs. James Tackett of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Orman Means and Sheffield of Brownwood

Yvonne Hawthorne visited Miss Frank Crowder visited him Satur-Myra and Carlle Ann Dixon at day night. She and Miss Dolly Rey-Brookesmith Monday.

heifer to Mr. Garland King last her home at Jenkins Springs Sat- Neal of Oakland, and her husband urday after spending several days spent Sunday with him. Mr. Sprayberry, Messrs. W. W. with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole. Clark. Bill Johnson and Kirk But-lowe'en party at the school house His condition is reported to have

> Miss Mildred Boenicke attended narty at Dulin Friday night. walt and Misses Myra Dixon and Ard Willis of Santa Anna, and Au-Iris Maedgen of Brookesmith at- drey Crowder of the U. S. Army tended the party Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry and Antonio, spent Friday night with Miss Yvonne Hawthorn attended a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder at

shower Monday night.

Early High

Claude Godwin and family and Mrs.

She is a close friend of the writer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and chil-iren, Donald and Huena returned Floyd Henderson of Abilene spent to Abilene after visiting relatives the week-end here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hen-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Man Teel.

Friends of Mr. Charlie Henson The community was made sad planned a surprise shower for her Sunday when the news was flashlast Wednesday but because of the ed over the wires that Pellem Hop- Coleman county. Mrs. Charlie Price visited Mrs. pital. He was laid to rest in the visited their daughter, Mrs. Nelson Blanket cemetery Monday after-Mrs. Oliver Steele spent the day noon. A very large crowd attended to pay their last tribute of love to children, Valeta, Mildred, and A. J. Mrs. Charlie hompson has been their friend and brother. Funeral visited at the Haynes home Sun- Edd Thompson. services were held at the Metho- day afternoon. Several people have leased some dist church at Blanket. Brothers land in this community for the pur-pose of "mining" barium. We had consoling words to his young wife rocks we've "stumped" our toes on mended the decesased very highlysince we were kids might be valua- Brother R. Guy Davis also spoke.

not the faintest idea that these old and other close relatives and comvery forunate these children are- in San Saba county this year. There Everybody is cordially invited to

Lawrence Dykes happened to a fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis. My eye examination is different, Try days ago when he and his brotherin-law were cutting wood. The axe slipped from his brother-in-law's hand and cut his leg badly. He was taken to the hospital and was later week in Fort Worth with friends. discharged, but grew worse and is Rev. Clovis Childers preached back in the hospital again today his final sermon at the Methodist church Sunday night. He left Tues- he only had one leg before getting the Centennial Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides and week-end in Dallas and Fort Worth visiting the Centennial Exposition. day for Ft. Worth where he will this one cut. We hope he soon re-

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port the arrival of a little daugh-

Visitors all day Sunday with Mrs. Laura Riggs and son, Clark, and Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gas Miss Fannie Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Aldene Cockrel and three sons. Ben, Willie and Burl and daugh Mr. and Mrs. Orman Means of ter, Evelyn and uncle, Billie Love-Miss Annie Innes is on the sick Brownwood were Sunday visitors lace, all of Blanket and Mrs. J. W. Vernon, Mrs. Cull Earp and J. C.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick report the arrival of a new baby boy named James Martin.

> Jack Earp spent the week-end at Coleman with Cecil Faulkner.

For your next change in glasses see

Ebony

Uncle Newt Kelly continues about the same. His condition still Mrs. Guy McMurry and Miss is very critical. His daughter, Mrs. nolds sat up with him most of the Mrs. J. H. Jackson returned to uight. Another daughter, Mrs. Lloyd

We are sorry to learn that Mr. The young folks enjoyed a Hal- Newbury is very ill at his home Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and children, J. D., Kenneth, and Cur-Messrs, Royce Sewalt, Merle Se. tis, of Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonstationed at Fort Sam Houston, San

domino party at Winchell Thurs. Oakland, then spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy here. Mr. S. J. Horton of Big Springs Mr. and Mrs. Bates Friend of visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winchell attended the party and children, Orene, Ruby Doris, Or-Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith and ville Ray, and James Lester took dinner with Mr and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth Sunday after church.

> J. C. Crowder took a load of pecans to El Paso the latter part of day afternoon. last week. Little Sylvia Sydney Boyd of In-

dian Creek accompanied her aunt Alvin Hanna, to church here

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg iel, Mrs. Joe Wiley and son, Mickey | Arlie Reagan of Tahoka is here and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eggs. of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eg- for a visit with his mother, Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams Mrs. Nellie Malone returned from

her visit to McKinney Thursday a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blagg. While there she visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilmeth at Ballinger,

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer ate Church Sunday morning and night dinner at the J. C. Crowder home We are very glad to announce that The Neal family have moved to for another year. Regular preach-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger have re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Goins and

Mr. and Mrs . Hubert Reeves, Mrs. | mond. Stanley Reeves, and Miss Bernice

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Miss Mary Helen Little spent last Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gist, Mr. and in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carpenter were Brownwood visitors Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and

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BLANKET FUTURE FARMERS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

the week-end visiting the Texas were elected.

Centennial Expositions in Dallas A special meeting of the Blanket Chapter was called during the noon hour Wednesday, October 28, for AMERICAN LEGION WILL SPON-Bowden for the past week returned the purpose of attending to some business which was necessary to Troy Morgan and Mr. Hom- come before the chapter. Plans Jeff Moore, pastor of the Centennial at Dallas Nov. 7. Some First Baptist Church, preached at 25 boys are planning to attend. The 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A Chapter plans to attend with very Mrs. Ed Sowell of Santa Anna Mr. George Graves of Big Spring been made by selling soda-pop and is visiting his sister, Mrs. Willie candy by chapter members.-Curtis McKenzie, Reporter.

Nine Future Farmer Chapters Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boland were represented at a district meet-and daughter. Barbara and Miss ing Tuesday night in Brownwood. Hall. ing Tuesday night in Brownwood, Hall. with 73 boys in attendance.

thwaite, Bangs, May, Williams Howard Payne and Daniel Baket Cross Cut, Rising Star, Priddy. Blanket, and Brownwood.

Brownwood chapter's recently vin Bowden. Delmer Keeler and organized band played several se-Gerald Bowden were in Brewnwood lections at the meeting and training school, and an announcement Church services were held at the vember 7.

C. OF C. WILL CONDUCT

ing days will be the first Sunday children spent Sunday with Mr. and Visitors in the home of Mr. and region.

The Blanket Future Farmer

Weldon Witt of Fort Worth spent the week-end here visiting rela-Chapter officers attended the Brownwood district officers meeting and training school, which was and Mrs. Truman Carr and held at Brownwood Junior High children of Stephenville spent the week-end with her father, Mr. J. L. building October 27. Bangs was elected to hold the district initia-Mr. Olen Cornelius of the CCC tion ceremony which will be held November 24. After the chapter had adjourned the different officers of Mr. Pete Lee spent Friday and the chapters were sent to separate Saturday in Brownwood with Mr rooms and given tips by the different advisors as to how to per-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Triplett and form their duties to which they

> were made to attend the Texas little expense to the boys. Ten dollars was won in the Blanket Fair and about the same amount has

was made of the Future Farmers WPA Nursery School. Music for day at the Centennial, which is No- the dance will be furnished by

the next district meeting.

SURVEY TO DETERMINE

of Commerce officials are conduct-Ralph Richmond of Howard such a project, together with exday night with Mrs. E. O. Dwyer. with his father, Mr. Alvin Richof establishing a plant in this WANTED - Man with car. Route

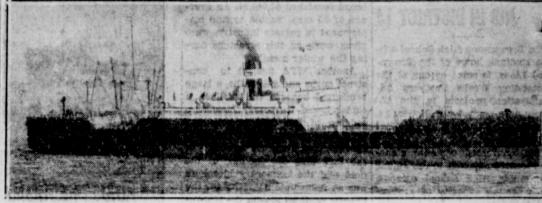
Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon and which will be complete in every ers who accompany school children Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wheat, besides to preach. Everyone please take noto the Centennial will not fail to some 30 or 40 others from Wingate tice that we will not meet in the children spent Sunday with Mr. to yarn and woolen mills in the Mrs. F. W. Lappe and son, and east to see if they might be irs. Jimmie Stovall attended interested in establishing such a Mr. Alvin Richmond was visiting business here,

his daughter. Weita of Denton the Santo Domingo is the oldest setpast week. She is a senior at the Texas State College for Women, tlement of white men in the Amer-We are glad that he found her bet- icas. It was founded in 1496 at the ommand of Columbus by his broth-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and er Bartholomew daughters, have moved to Blanket

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Crippled American Liner Periled by Storm



It's rudder forn away by storm lashed seas, the S.S. American Shipper (above), fought to stave off disaster in the Irish Sea while awaiting assistance of powerful tugs for which it had radioed. Twenty-two passengers were aboard the liner, which was enroute to New York from Liverpool.

A sheaf of old gold mine stock,

long believed worthless, boom-

eranged into a \$1,600,000 in-

heritance for Robert Cummings,

above, a struggling young Holly-

wood actor who not so long ago

had a role in a film utied "Mil-lions in the Air." The stock, bought by Cummings' father.

now dead, became valuable when

the mine, at Goldfield, Nev.

mings, who shares the fortune

with his mother, expects to con-

yielded a rich strike.

AMERICAN LEGION COMPLETES PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

SOR PARAGE AND DANCE HERE ON NOVEMBER 11

Plans for local observance of Armistice Day, November 11, have been completed by Isham A. Smith American Legion post. The day's program will include a parade and

All patriotic organizations of the city are asked by the Legion to take part in the parade, which will start on Center avenue at Howard Payne College at 10 a. m. Route of the parade will be through the business district on Center avenue, on South Broadway street and

In addition to the patriotic so Towns represented were Gold- cieties. Brownwood High School. bands, the CCC camp, the National Guard and the Fire Department will take part in the parade.

Proceeds from the dance, to be held in Memorial Hall beginning at 9:30 p. m., will go to the Legion's fund for sponsoring the Brownwood the Varsitonians, 10-piece orchestra. November 24 will be the date of An elaborate flood show is being planned.

A percentage of the proceeds from the weekly wrestling show to be held in Memorial Hall at 7 p. When in Brownwood, stop at the m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, also will go to the Legion. Another feature of Armistice

Day will be the Brownwood-Eastland football game at 2:30 p. m. Committees in charge of the Ara wool scouring plant might be es- mistice Day program are: Parade- Good chile and good cats. They Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and tablished in Brownwood, Chamber Ed Henley, Joe Blagg, M. L. Loudermilk, C. L. Ferguson and Tex Worsham. Dance-Lon Smith, J. Mrs. Ralph Blackmon and little ing a survey to obtain accurate and A. Collins, L. A. McChristy and daughter spent Monday with Mrs. definite data to be shown by charts, C. V. Conlisk, Ticket committeemaps and statistics, the cost of W. G. Streckert and M. L. Loud-

experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now in Mills County, Brownwood, Rawleigh, Dept. Wilmetn attended to business and shopped both at Goldthwaite and in Brownwood Saturday.

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well known Brownwood pioneer. business since as active vice-presi-Lee Watson, president and manager | dent. of the company, became associated with Mr. Weakley in 1893. This partnership continued until 1904 when Mr. Watson withdrew.

Mr. Watson returned to the business in 1909 when it was reorganized and the firm name. Weaksumed management of the com-

ware Company, oldest business firm Lee Watson purchased the interest in Erownwood, is celebrating its of Bob Miller and actively entered 60th anniversary this month with a the business as secretary and sale announced in this issue of The treasurer, the position he still holds. In 1919 Walter W. Watson The firm was established here in bought the J. C. Weakley interest 1876 by the late J. C. Weakley, and has been associated with the

Weakley-Watson-Miller Hardware Company has been located in the building it now occupies since 1909. Prior to 1909 the company was located in what was then known as ley-Watson-Miller Hardware Com- cupied by the Hotel Brownwood pany, was adopted. Mr. Watson as- coffee shop. . In 1909, when the pany at that time and has continu- Jackson & Hughes hardware store ed in that capacity until the present was bought and the present loca-The company operated under this it occupies the entire block at Fisk

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was occupied early in 1933.

Enters Wholesale Field

Weakley-Watson-Miller entered the wholesale field in 1926 after purchasing the hardware business of Austin-Morris Company, Since that time the firm has grown into one of the leading jobbing houses of serves a radius of about 100 miles around Brownwood and its salesmen travel over this territory re-

In an interview with Lee Watson, president and manager of the firm, t was learned that the wholesale business of Weakley-Watson-Miller constitutes about 75 per cent of the Brownwood and much of this revenue goes into the city's trade channels through salaries to employes, rentals, etc. An average of about 17 full time employes are Watson-Miller is an important factor to the city's industry.

tracts with many of the leading manufacturers of the nation and others are continually seeking to make connections with the Brownrating the firm enjoys with the nation's largest manufacturers and the high esteem in which the Brownwood firm is held by the national leaders is a source of much pleasure to Mr. Watson, the man who has guided the company

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Lee Watson, the guiding genius of this, the city's leading hardware institution, has also found time to devote to the affairs of the Texas Hardware & Implement Association. For the past ten years he has served as a director of the state organization and several times has rejected offers to become president of the association.

DEBATE SOUAD HAS **BEGUN YEAR'S WORK**

Having organized for the sea-Debate squads have started to work Ritz Brothers, showing at the Lyron a program which will include ic theatre Sunday and Monday. a number of tournaments and the annual Interscholastic League con-

Members of the Debate squad are: Moody Bettis, 2-year debator: Fred Abney, 2-year debator; Bobby Wilkes, 4-year debator; Robert Allman, 2-year debator; Marshall mirth. Nobody will be able to com-Robinson, Ray Morgan, Herschel plain that "Sing, Baby, Sing" is Rodgers, Juanita Ellis, Zella Mae Reynolds and Rayoma Tomlinson, ally ranges from hi-de-ho to Hamall first year debators. Larry Hill- let, from bay rum to champagne, yer, Jr., Charles Rice and Jean from the dizzy speech of Gregory Wilder are junior high school de- Ratoff to the equally dizzy antics of

stiff competition in the county meet speare, as interpreted by Adolphe this year from teams at May and Menjou. Mr. Menjou, incidentally. district meet are Coleman, Mullin, a nightie, in a sequence which adds

and East Baker. The building on DANIEL BAKER GAME FRIDAY MAY DECIDE CONFERENCE TITLE

Eyes of the entire Texas Conference will be on Brownwood Friday night awaiting returns from the this entire section. The company all-important gridiron battle be tween Daniel Baker, current conference leaders, and McMurry's Indians, the major hurdle between the Hill Billies and this year's championship. The crucial battle of speed and brawn will be presented be fore an anticipated capacity crowd at the new Brownwood High School company's sales. This business athletic plant with hostilities to get brings an appreciable revenue to under way promptly at 8 o'clock

max Daniel Baker's annual homecoming celebration. Hundreds of former students of the Brownwood used by the company. The whole- college are expected for the day and sale business alone of Weakley- plans have been perfected to assure one and all a full day of entertainment, including ample op-As jobbers, the firm has con- portunity for all to renew old ac-

Chief Attraction

But the football game will be the wood company. The excellent credit chief attraction in that the winning club will be favored to grab off this year's championship. The Billies are out front in the 1936 race with a record of three victories in as many starts with conference opponents. The Indians are only a half-step behind with three wins and one tie game in four starts.

Jackets Play St. Edward's

Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets, tied with McMurry in conference have enjoyed might well be attri- standings, meets St. Edward's Unibuted to that policy," Mr. Watson versity in Austin Friday night and stated in reviewing his business unless the Austin outfit shows a decided reversal of form, the Jackets will chalk up another victory to keep them much in the championship picture. Coach Keaton's club, with three victories and one tie game, cannot win the title unless McMurry and Daniel Baker are stopped during the remainder of the season. Should the Billies and Indians play to a tie Friday night, the Jackets and Billies would tie for this year's championship by taking their remaining games.

"Sing, Baby Sing," Jamboree of Melody, Mirth and Romance

Whooping with laughs, tingling with tunes, sizzling with swing and ablaze with names, that's "Sing, Baby, Sing," Twentieth Century. Fox's new musical romance, starring Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Gregory Ratoff, Ted Healy. Patsy Kelly, Michael Whalen and a trio son, the Brownwood High School of very welcome newcomers, the

A laugh-jammed, song-crammed scamboree of stars, songs and show stoppers, "Sing, Baby Sing," starts crowding the laughs in the opening scenes and only the sizzling songs and romantic love-making provide interludes for the side-splitting limited in scope. The picture literbators who have also begun work the Ritz Brothers, and the swing tunes of Pollack and Yellen, as in-J. Fred McGaughy, coach, ex- terpreted by Alice Faye, to the iampects Brownwood teams to have bic pentameter of William Shake-Bangs schools. Other schools ex- upsets a personal tradition of fasected to have strong teams in the tidiousness by roaming around in nothing to his reputation as one of

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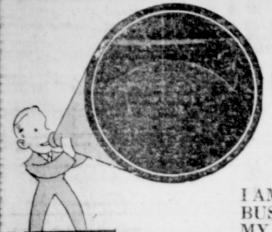
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VETERAN EDITOR TELLS OF EARLY DAY PUBLISHING IN HEART OF TEXAS DISTRICT

Editor's Note — At the recent | Our printer, who was Ed Eason, convention of the Heart of Tex- | then a young man of about 20 as Press Association, one of the so intimately tied in with the ploneer family, we believe the article will prove interesting to all readers, especially the pio-

This is indeed a pleasure and a distinct honor to me to be here today to talk to the Heart of Texas Press Association. A pleasure because here I meet so many of the editors of my own old stamping ground: an honor because your program committee thought me worthy to appear on today's program with soch distinguished gentlemen as Lieut, Gov. Walter Woodul. Rufus Higgs, President H. H. Jackson, J .E. Grinstead, and othpaper realm and affairs of State

iscent vein, for I am going to rebusiness in 1890, it was in the terhas long since joined the silent editor and proprietor was glad to tion, or swap advertising space for he would let me off the remainder ing the first issue of the San An- which is still being published. groceries. The same editor was re- of the day to go fishing. The San gelo Standard and afterward the Along in 1891, R. L. Bourland sold dissemminator of news, Horace E. the community at large, and what- throw of our print shop, so while News. It is now in the West Tex- Matthews, who conducted it very ever came his way was thankfully Mr. Printer was down the street as Museum at San Angelo.

then ten years old, and he placed me in the print shop to learn to down to the river and "throw it in." set type. Our equipment consisted I went fishing that afternoon. Lawhon, Billups, and P. E. Truly, as county judge of Menard county of a Washington press, two cases Now for some of the editors of guided the destinies of those papers, several terms, and died at Menard tation: "Pry thee friend, pour out of long primer, one case of brevier, that day. My thoughts wander back There was a Brownwood-Banner, a few years ago; the latter after the news to mine ear, the good and and one case of nonpareil, body to the weeklies that came to our too, and a Brownwood Commercial, forsaking the newspaper game has bad together." I do not remember type, and ten or twelve fonts of exchange table. There was the but I do not remember who pub- been engaged in stock farming and who was editor of the Kerrville display type. I am just wondering Brownwood Bulletin, with Will H. lished those papers. The Banner irrigation at Menard for the past I am just wondering how many of Mayes as its editor. His "Random was bought by Will H. Mayes, and twenty years. I was working for the audience know that body type Thoughts" were read by our house- consolidated with the Bulletin. Mrs. Matthews on the old Brady, by name. Long primer was 10 hold; my mother treasured them Some years before there was an Sentinel, when J. Felder Meyers, an point; brevier was 8 point, and non- along with Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage's illustrated paper published at itinerant printer, came along with pareil was 6 point. All of the old sermons in the Christian Herald. Brownwood, called the Sunny a small army press and a shirt tail; the Frontiersman, edited by a man time hand compositors called the Then there was the San Angelo South, and owned by the Mickle full of type, and started the Mc-

years, stayed with us six weeks affeatured addresses was by J. ter Father bought the Record, then Marvin Hunter of Bandera, vet. | went over to Brady to work for B. eran Heart of Texas newspaper L. Bourland, who had purchased publisher. Because the newspa- the Brady Sentinel. We had had no pers of this section played such previous experience in the business. an important part in the devel- For several years my father had opment of the country, and were been a country school teacher. Two of my sisters, older than I, also that paper-after a fashion. I have home copies of it in my possession now, and when I get them out and Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle- look them over I am astonished I recall that we were given Gov. Hogg's proclamation, which had to be published in four successive issues. We did not have type enough in long primer, then brevier, then more long primer, then nonpareil, enough type to set one side of the paper, two pages, we had to throw that proclamation in and reset it the plates from the Western News-My talk will be largely in reminter the proclamation's publication of these sterling gentlemen per- today. Previous to the establish- county. Some years later the Mencall many of the happenings of our father hired a printer, and the first Murphy brothers,: Pat, Mike, and there was a Menardville Monitor and is still published. profession of forty years ago. When thing that printer did was to clean Steve, the latter two established in 1887 or 1888 by Col-I broke into the country newspaper up shop. We had pi all over the the Devil's River News at Sonora umbus Redman. The town did not City Clipper was published by Maritory covered by your organiza- boxes, and tin cans, and it was a lication until Mike's death a few loaded his outfit on a wagon and papers that came to our exchange tion. It was at Menardville, now task to clean up the place and dis- years ago, when his brother Steve moved it to Fort McKavett where table the Clipper was entitled to called Menard, on the old Menard- tribute all of that pi. I remember sold the News to the present own- he established the McKavett Breeze, the prize for being the poores ville Record, a weekly paper that we had a cigar box full of non- ers, and a few months ago Steve ran it there for a time, and not printed, and rottenest piece of typmajority of pioneer weeklies. Those little stuff!-and to encourage me thers, passed away. I worked on ed it on another wagon and moved call it the Junction Ink-Stopper were the "good old days" when the to help him distribute the pi, the the Devil's River News in 1898, and the plant to Paint Rock, where he But with the equipment we had to take a load of wood on subscrip- "throw in" that box of nonpareil, press that had pioneered by print- chaser start the Concho Herald, it is entitled to some praise; at

Like Generals, Soviet Doctors Will Mask War Operations and an army press. Did not have near London wanted to trade me



patient - practise conducting operations under was raid conditions. A masked cameraman stands by to

every week. Father had ordered most a solid page devoted to cat- cial failure. At Coleman was the the Menard County Enterprise at tle brand advertisements of the Coleman Voice, which I believe was Menardville; I published the Enterranchmen of all West Texas. Pat established by Captain Callan, the prise in 1903-4. Floyd Bethel pur-Murphy and Will Guthrie were the father of our Austin and Claude chased the Enterprise and afterdid not receive the plates until af- editors and owners. I knew both Callan, popular feature writers of wards moved the plant to Fisher had been completed. Afterwards sonally. There were three of the ment of the Menardville Record and Messenger was established place, in cigar boxes, pasteboard about 1892, and continued its pub- support the Monitor, so Redman rine Bourland. Of all weekly newspareil-my, but how I hated that Murphy, the last of the three bro- getting rich fast enough, he load- ography of the day. Father used to printer told me that if I would pulled the lever on the old hand sold it and then helped the pur- work with in those days, I guess

Saba river was within a stone's first issue of the Devil's River the Brady Sentinel to Mrs. M. E. Wilson established the Kimble successfully for many years, and out the back door with the box of main line. Over at Ballinger there boy-Doc Sellers-now editor of nonpareil under my arm and went were two newspapers in 1891; the the Rising Star Record. Mrs. Mat-Ballinger Banner-Leader, and the thews was the mother of Joe and Smallwood was editor of the Pa-Runnels County Ledger. Luther Jim Matthews, the former served per, and I remember at the head of type by name, and not by the point. Standard, a big nine-column blan- brothers. I was a beautiful piece Culloch County Enterprise, in 1896, moved to Bandera in 1880, and be-Judge Joe Adkins bought the out- came the Bandera Bugle. fit for \$150, and entered the news- Henry East, an Englishman, was paper game with about as much editor of the Gillespie County News. experience as my father had when which he published at Frederickshe bought the Menardville Record. burg for many years. Robert Pen-Brady Sentinel eventually became L. C. Chamberlain became owner the Heart of Texas News.

I blew into San Angelo in 1898, while the Spanish-American War was just under way. All of the printers in that town had enlisted in the army and there was a dearth of compositors. The Standard was published by Pat Murphy, The Enterprise, published by E. Blanchard, and The San Angelo Press, published by J. J. (Dusty) Rhodes, were all live papers and going strong, and the few remaining printers had to double up and all worked on the three papers. Felix Probandt, who owns a job shop in San Angelo now, was then connected with the San Angelo Press, and is now the only one of the old crowd remaining that I know of.

lished some time in the 1870's by G. A. Beeman and Joe W. Hill, and a short time later L. B. Russell became a part owner, Mr. Russell is still living in Comanche. The eminent geologist, Dr. Robert T. Hill, worked on the old Comanche Chief, as a printer. In the 90's during the days of populism, Tom Gaines published the Pioneer-Exponent there.

My father moved his printing lect that it had at least one good plant from Menardville to Mason advertiser- Spurlin -who carried in 1892 and established the Mason from one-half to one whole page Herald, which he conducted for fif- ad in each issue, and a very readteen years. In those days Populism able ad it was. was in flower and there was plen- I could tell of many other of turned it over to his son, Martin Loring, who published it until his owned by Irl Larremore.

good friend Schwenker. The old weekly. Along about 1894 or 1895 of the Burnet Bulletin, and is still

its editor and publisher. I believe J. H. Faubion was editor of the Marble Falls Messenger. There was a weekly at Liberty Hill, the Liberty Hill Cyclone which later became the Liberty Hill Index. Back in those old days the San

Saba News was published by a man named Saunders, I believe, I remember that it was clearly printit was set being of copper face, and very durable. Over at Goldthwaite the Eagle was published, and at Lampasas the editor of the Lampasas Leader was a man named Vernor, who wore burnsides, and was a very dignified old fellow. I remember that he befriended me friend; he gave me a few days work and paid me well for it-\$2 per day, and I was a sixteen year old boy; but I set five galleys of type in the ten hour day that I worked and that prompted him to pay me what was good wages for printters in those days.

The Dublin Progress was splendid paper and one of the most quoted of that day. I do not remember who edited it, but I recol-

ty of red-hot politics. The Mason forty and fifty years ago, who brav-News was established in the 1870's ed the dangers of the journalistic and Van Loring became its owner sea in Central and Western Texas, about 1890. Mr. Loring ran is suc- men who were real pioneers in cessfully for thirty years and then their profession, but time does not permit me to continue in this vein. Many of the younger editors in death some years ago. It is now this association do not know of the disadvantages and problems that The Llano News was established confronted the old time editor. With by John C. Oatman, I think, but I a well equipped office and a sysdo not know the date. In the 1890's tematized business they cannot the Llano Times was established realize what scant equipment some by the Boynton brothers, George of us used to print a weekly newsand Irvin, sons of G. H. Boynton, paper. I started the Kimble County for many years editor of the Hamil- Crony in 904 at London, Texas, with fifty pounds of worn out type

five pounds of leads and slugs in a pet owl for a year's subscription the shop. I made my reglets (now to the Kimble County Crony. I told Guy T. Hutcherson, publicity how many of you know what reg- him I could eat chickens, but drew chairman of the Brown county let is?) out of the wood from cigar the line on owls. boxes. But I got by, and inside of I spent nearly forty-five years public meeting for Friday night,

Then I swapped some more space families and friends a cordial invito John Schaeg, a harness man of tation to come over to Bandera and Brady, for a new set of single har- see how a "retired" newspaper man I made a trade for a buggy horse, and vicissitudes of forty-five years paying half cash, and the balance of country journalism. I have tions in cash I would have had Benton City Era at Benton City, I secured as much as \$100 in cash very interesting relic I have is an from the whole list-I took it in almost complete file of the Runtatocs, sorghum, fresh pork, bacon, old Runnels City in 1882 to 1886, by chickens, any everything the sub- J. C. Huege. scriber wanted to pay. And we lived well. The only time I ever re- Will trade two-wheel trail- For Sale or Trade-1929 fused to accept anything on sub- er for livestock. Telephone Model A Ford. A-1. Curtis

pounds of new 10 point body type. of Texas Association, I have sound- and Durham street. se, I recall one ad contract I had the Bandera New Era, to devote announcement, with O. D. Mann & Sons of Brady my remaining days to my little a year's contract-and I got a monthly magazine, Frontier Times, brand new nifty little rubber tired and to my Frontier Times Museum. Good young Registered buggy, which was priced at \$75. I want to take this occasion to ex-The ad was a quarter page-3x10, tend to every one of you and your ness. And when I got back home can enjoy life after all the trials Blacksmith Shop, Garage n advertising. I had a circulation museum there that will interes of 500, and was proud of it; my you, One of my choicest relies in paper was a dollar a year, and if that museum is an old Washington had received all those subscrip- hand press used in printing the money in the bank. But I doubt if Atascosa county, in 1876. Another vegetables, butter, eggs, sweet po- nels County Record, published at

TOWNSEND MEETING

Townsend club, has announced a a month I had taken in enough in the newspaper game, the most November 6, at 7:30 o'clock at the money on subscription to buy 100 of it in jurisdiction of your Heart rock tabernacle, corner Avenue D

and enlarged my paper. I traded ed the depths and shoals of the The public is invited to hear Mr. abscriptions and advertising space business, and survived. Two years Roberson, who is an elegant speakor anything I could consume or ago I sold my weekly newspaper, er, Mr. Hutcherson states in his

> FOR SALE Hereford Bulls. E. T. PERKINSON

FOR SALE and Residence. Well equipped. A Bargain.

GOTCHER & SON Bradshaw, Texas

FOR SALE

Baby Chicks, Standard Breeds; Hatchings Twice Weekly.

GRIFFIN HATCHERY Santa Anna, Texas

scription was when a farmer living 1885R. 2208 Austin Ave. Hardwick, Bangs, Texas.

TOILET GOODS

50c Klenzo Cocoanut Oil

35c Jasmine Beauty Creams 2 for 36c

50c Mi31 Shaving Cream 2 for 51c

75c Lavender Bath



50c Ilasol Skin Lotion 2 for 51c 25c Stag Powder for Men KLENZO ANTISEPTIC

> Puretest Brewers' Yeast





Pound Liggett's Assorted Chocolates 75c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream 39c Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 40c 25c Rexall Shaving Cream 2 for 26c \$1 Symbol Water Bottle or Fountain Syringe 2 for \$1.01 50c Rexillana Cough Syrup 2 for 51c \$1 Melo Mait WITH COD LIVER OIL 2 for \$1.01 \$1 Puretest Cod Liver Oil Tablets 110's 2 for \$1.07 10c size Jonteel Toilet Goods Puretest Epsom Salt ... 2 for 16c ... 2 for 26c \$1 Puretest Halibut Liver Oil Capsules 50's 2 for \$1.01 19c Klenzo Facial Tissues 2 for 20c 25c Firstaid Readymade Bandage 2 for 26c 50c Cascade Pound Paper or Envelopes 2 for 51c

REXALL REMEDIES

\$1.00 Agarex Comp., 16-oz 2 for \$1.0 25c Antacid Gas Tabs., 40's 2 for 26c 50c Laxative Salt, 7 ozs. 2 for 51c 25c Cold Tablets Spec., 30's 2 for 26c 50c Cherry Bark Cough Syr. 2 25c Corn Solvent 2

PURETEST PRODUCTS

Castor Oil, 3 ozs. 2 for 26 Soda Mint Tablets, 140's 2 for 26

 20c Spirits Camphor, 1-oz.
 2 for 21c

 50c Rubbing Alcohol, 16-oz.
 2 for 51c

 75c Mineral Oil, 16-oz.
 2 for 76c

 17c Boric Acid Powd., 4-oz. 2 for 18c

CANDY

oc Wafer Rolls 5c Wafer Rolls 2 for 6lc Vincent's Assorted Chocs., 1-lb. 2 for 6lc Cadet Wrapped Caramels, 1-lb. 2 for 36c Fenway Chocolate-covered Cherries, 1-lb. 2 for 5lc Milk Chocolate Bar, ½-lb. Horton's Chocolate Bar, ½-lb. Assorted Chocolate Bars



DIONNE

A Tastes Better

«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

to attend the BIGGEST FORD DEALER MEETING EVER HELD FOR the first time in history we Ford dealers from all

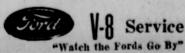
parts of the United States and Canada are invited to Detroit for a gigantic sales meeting. We are going to see the new Ford V-8 for 1937.

I am all excited about this trip to Detroit and what we are going to see there. Come to our showroom Saturday, November 14th. We'll show you the new car and tell you all about it.



WEATHERBY MOTOR CO., INC.

V-8 Sales



I'm off for Detroit

November 1918

to

This is a day of days. For it is a Sale of Sales. Brownwood's own food stores are presenting to the housewives of Brownwood a real food carnival of money saving values -a food chain of Brownwood by Brownwood - and for

Brownwood. Piggly Wiggly for eighteen years has kept step with a city of which it is proud to be a part. It is a fascinating and pleasant task to furnish a Modern Food Service in Modern Steres for a Modern City. This week-end Piggly Wiggly invites all Brownwood and Brownwood's Trade Territory to its Eighteenth Anniversary Sale - to share in the Money Saving opportunities.

Mrs. Tucker's

Shortening

8 Pound Carton

Shortening

Pounds Mrs. Tucker's 49c

Pen:Jel

For making Jams and

2 - 15c Packages

Salmon

I No. 1 Tall Chum Can

ANNIVERSARY

Crustine

A car load just received for this sale. A pure vegetable compound.

8 Pound Carton

94c 4 Pound Carton

48c

Magnolia Cooking Oil

Peanut Oil \$1.35

Magnolia

Tasty Food Products

A Brownwood Product manufactured and packed in Brownwood by Brownwood People. Sold and recommended by the Piggly Wiggly Stores.

Coffee

55c Pecan Valley 3 Pounds for

TAMALES Pure Maid 2 Large Cans

None Better

CHILI

Dinner Bell

Coffee 3 Pounds For

Peanut Butter Pure Maid Quart Jar

Mexican Style Beans Pure Maid

Saturday, Nov. 7th, 1986, we will celebrate our 18th Anniversary with the opening of our New DeLaxe Piggly Wiggly Store in the Looncy building on the Square. We want our friends to celebrate with us. We are offering you prices you cannot afford to pass up. We have gone through our stores marking down prices for this Special Event- and we suggest that those who like to save-Stock up NOW.

In addition to special bargains offered at our stores, we are giving away \$400 worth of merchandise at the New Store-not samples, but real merchandise that you purchase every day.

With each \$4.00 purchase we will give a bag of groceries worth \$1,00 as long as they last. Think of it \$5,00 worth of groceries for four one dellar bills. This deal good at the NEW STORE ONLY. The special prices apply at both stores. In order to take care of our customers Saturday our stores will open at 6 A. M. To avoid the RUSH and get in on the \$5.00 worth of groceries for \$4.00, SHOP EARLY,

BROWN'S

CAKES and CRACKERS A Special Saturday on the Entire Line.

SALAD DRESSING

MEAT

FLOUR

48 lb. Cake \$1.59

Meal

Austin Mill

Fresh Ground 540

Brown's Saltine Krispy, Pound

Brown's Chocolate Cakes, 1 Pound

Brown's 10c Cookies, 3 for

Or Relish Spread, Quart

Callenge Brand

RED CROWN.

RED CROWN

Sausage, Can

Bananas. Both for

Can

24 lbs. Cake Flour

20 lb. Bag

Recleaned No. 1s 5 Pound

Macaroni and Spaghetti, Pkg. Skinner Raisin Bran

POST BRAND FLAKES 2 Regular Size Packages Special, Both for

6 lbs. Cake Flour 25c. 2 Large Packages

12 lbs. Cage Flour 45c Miller Large Krispy Flakes

250

17c

990

M 63 6

23c

SUGAR, PURE CANE

Consumers' Sale

These prices are for consumers only. We reserve

the right to limit sales.

NONE SOLD TO MERCHANTS.

12c

10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar

BROWN SUGAR

Canned Beans

Pork & Beans

COFFEE

Ranch Style

- 10c Cans

White Swan

White Swan

3 Pound Can

6 Cans

1 Sack to Customer-

None to Merchants.

25 Lb. Bag Pure Cane

SUGAR

POWDERED SUGAR

PINTO BEANS

1 Sack to Customer-

Merchants

4 Pound

MACKEREL No. 1 Tall Can

November

1936

Buyer's Confidence - Piggly Wiggly's Aid. The greatest asset any firm or corporation can have is the confidence of its customers. Piggly Wiggly has gained the confidence of its patrons byk placing before them Dependable, High Quality products at most reasonable prices, in clean stores, manned by courteous em-

plovees. This confidence, which is proven by increased sales, is appreciated by Piggly Wiggly. Piggly Wiggly feels the responsibility of living up to the reputation the stores are making - for quality, price and convenience for the cus-

Coffee Special

1 Pound Admiration Regular Grind or Drip Cup 25c Pound

EARLY BIRD

COFFEE

50c 1 Lb. Bright & Early

COFFEE 23c

Fresh Ground

OAT MEAL

Large 3 Minute 19C Package

15C

2 lg. or 4 sm.

OUT MEAT MANAGER HAS A CHOICE SELECTION OF YOUR FAVORITE ... STEAK, ROAST OR FOWL

You will find in our new market every Saturday one of the most complete stocks in Texas. This market will handle, as our No. 1 Market, a complete line of fresh and cured meats, lunch meats, cheese, all kinds of fish and oysters dressed and live poultry and other seasonable items.

Special prices quoted in this ad are good at both our stores and markets. Free 1 Bag Texas Vanilla Wafers, 1 Doz. goods apply at the opening of our No. 3 Store Only. STORE OPENS 6 A. M. IN LOONEY BUILDING.

Oysters No. 1 Selected 65C

Swift's Brookfield

Patties

24c 1 lb. Box Per Pound

Philadelphia Cream CHEESE Pkgs. 25c

Oleo

For

1 Pound 16c Carton

Pork Chops

Catfish

Pork Sausage 15c Pound

Yeast

Fleischmann's 3 Packages Special

Longhorn

Cream Cheese 20c Pound

Veal Roast

Hens

Ready for the 48c Oven, Each

Sliced Bacon Triumph Brand 28c

For a real treat try a pound of Triumph Sliced Bacon

Salt Pork

No. 1 Grade Pound

Rib Roast

1 Lb. Box

A sack full of Groceries Free with each \$4.00 Pur-

chase until \$400 worth have been given away. Store opens at 6 A. M. Come Early.

Cookies Baked Friday.

SAME PRICE

Prices quoted in this ad and many others not mentioned, are good at both stores.

FREE GOODS AT NEW STORE ONLY.

Note these goods are not samples but regular goods you will buy every day. Don't pass this opportunity to stock up for the winter and SAVE

8 oz. Bottle Cage's

Vanilla 15c Extract

Camay Toilet 412C Soap, Bar

lden Harvest of

riday we will receive several truck loads of Produce, Fresh Fruits and Vegtables from the produce markets of Texas especially for this sale.

Same Prices on All Goods at Both Stores. Free Goods at the New Store only, Looney Building on Square. Don't forget the \$400 in merchandise to be given away. With each purchase of \$4.00 you will receive \$1.00 worth of Merchandise Free.

Lettuce

California Iceberg

Texas Oranges

Medium Size

Bananas

A Ball of

Juice, Dozen

Golden Yellow

Per Dozen

6c

Celery

Large Stalk

Well Bleached 100

GRAPE FRUIT

Texas Seedless

Large Size 10c

Cabbage New Crop Medium Size

.emons

Large, Dozen

Pound

Collards Bunch

Firm Pink 8c

Onions

Apples

Fancy Delicious

Spuds

10c

25c

27c

No. 1 Yellows

Medium Size

No. 1 Idaho

10 lb. Bag

Dozen

3 Pounds

GREENS

Mustard, Turnips and

Other items at special price. Green Beans, Bell' Pepper, Spinach, Rhubarb, Yams, Grapes, Rutabagas, Hot Pepper, Okra, Egg Plant, Cauliflower,



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President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner were given the most overwhelming vote ever accorded national candidates in the Presidential election of Tuesday. With re-

ports practically complete, the Republican ticket has carried Endorsing A Principle only two New England States, Maine and Vermont. The remainder of the 46 States seem safely in the Democratic fold.

The result, of course, was a surprise even to the most enthusiastic Democrat; or, rather, the unanimous nature of it. In spite of the vigorous, bitter, and expensive campaign launched by the Republican National Committee, the mass of the voters endorsed the President and the New

The victory should not be taken entirely as a personal endorsement of Franklin D. Roosevelt, however. Rather, it is a victory for a form of government which he has introduced, and which, in the minds of the American voters, he represents. For the first time in recent years, the common people have had a representative in the White House, and no amount of propaganda could shake them from the determination to keep that representation.

The Republican party, more especially in this campaign than in any other, represented the interests of the moneyed class, as opposed directly to the great bulk of American people not so fortunately endowed with worldly goods. Through the force of money, financial leaders have been able to spread propaganda during each election, with the result that their candidates have received the popular vote. Tuesday's election is a warning that America no longer is in control of entrenched financial interests of the East; emphatic proof that American voters in the future will cast their votes for their own best interests, regardless of the interests of big business.

President Roosevelt has introduced into the American system of government humanity and feeling for his fellow man. In making such radical changes as he wrought during Mis first term in office, he naturally made mistakes. He was the first to point to this possibility and the first to take steps to correct mistakes as they appeared.

There is no need for alarm that President Roosevelt during his second term will be swaved by the thought of his impressive endorsement into a desire for greater personal power. Rather, there is reason to believe that during the coming four yars he will lean toward a more conservative course as business continues to show improvement, and that his second term will show fewer innovations in government than has the past four year period.

It is significant that in the minds of the voting American public, President Roosevelt has been directing his energies in the right direction and that the people approve Colorado flood. of his efforts in their behalf.

Dallas county this week pioneered a movement that is destined to prove popular in Texas. Voting was done by machines in Dallas county this year for the first time in

Texas; and while Dallas voters Voting By manipulated the simple but intricate looking voting machines, Machines officials of several other Texas

counties and the Acting Governor looked on with interest. Voting machines first were advocated as a means of purifying the ballot box, for it is impossible to falsify election returns where the machines are used unless dishonest election officials are in charge of them, and even then falsification becomes immediately apparent. In Texas, fortunately, there has been little tampering with the election machinery, and if this were the only merit of the machines they would not be worth their cost.

The machines, however, have other merits. They speed up election returns by making the results immediately available when the polls close, without the necessity of tedious counting, and they drastically reduce the cost of holding an election. The cost item comes from two sources; they require no printed ballot, and they do not entail employ-ment of as many clerks to hold an election. Further, there is no need for expensive overtime pay for counting long ballots.

The machines cost approximately \$1,000 each, and this Smitial cost has made their adoption slow. Their life is practically indefinite, however, and their use permits larger voting groups to form a voting precinct, a desirable feature in these days of rapid transportation. Their use should spread to many Texas counties if the Dallas experiment proves satisfactory,

In the last 12 months, approximately 10,000 persons have been burned to death. One-third of them were children. antigiactory

The Human Barbecue

Two-thirds of all the victims perished in residence and apartment fires.

Read that over again. If anything can awaken the American people to the gravity of the fire problem, that brief statement should. If you have a strong stomach; think of those 10,000 roasted bodies. And then realize that at least eighty per cent of fires, big and little fires alike, could easily have been prevented.

It is a human frailty to read such a statement as this. reflect for a moment on the horror of it, and then forget it with the mentally-made observation that "Well, my home is safe." Perhaps your home is. But there's better than an even chance that it contains hazards that you don't know about.

An up-to-date house is not necessarily a safe house. from the standpoint of fire - many a \$50,000 mansion has gone up in flames. Expensive furniture will burn as easily as cheap furniture - and the finest interior fabrics and woodwork will burn as easily as a piece of cotton cloth and a pine board.

Whether you live in a four-room bungalow, or an elaborate home, inspect your property regularly, or have it inspected by someone who understands fire hazards and their prevention. Once hazards are found, do away with them and make sure they don't reappear.

Help reduce the national human barbecue!

I quit bellowing at traffic violators 20 years ago beause all I got was a sore throat.-Walter C. Bender, traffic policeman.

Retire? There's only one way to retire. That's to retire every night in time to get up carly to go to work again .-

The League of Nations must enlarge its membership and increase the loyalty of its members, if it is to achieve international order.-Anthony Eden.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson PENGUINS ROCKS IN THEIR STOMACHS! SIR JAMES ROSS. THE EXPLORER, FOUND 10 LBS. OF STONES IN ONE BIRD. SOME SAY THE BURDEN OF ROCKS SERVES AS A BALLAST! 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC IN 1909, THE AIRPLANE ALTITUDE RECORD STOOD AT 645 FEET! ANT - EGGS," USED AS FOOD FOR CAGE

Farmers To Receive Resettlement Checks

BIRDS, ARE NOT EGGS!

OR THIRD STAGE IN THE

THEY ARE THE PUPAE,

LIFE OF THE ANT. 7-20

George O. Green, of the Resettlement Administration, has announced that the checks have arrived for families of Brown County who were stricken by the recent

A few months ago, loans were made by the admniistration to farmers, who have already paid most of them back. Jack Mercer, Winchell, was the first farmer to entirely repay his land loan to the Resettlement Administration.

Salt in India The Mayo sait mine in Junjab, India, has yielded about 4,000 tons of salt with about 8,000,000 more accessible.

Free Speech

Jud Tunkins says all people have | OMA everybody exercises It at once, who's



going to be audience? SALESMAN SAM BYSMALL WELL, DUZZ HAS GONE









Hotcha-Hotdawg-Superlatives Expressions of great glee! I've got to pinch myself at night To see if I'm still me.

PEEP SHOW

-For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

I've supped with our State Writers I've "chairmaned" for a day And now, whoopla, I'm council bound

They've asked Mignon to play!

However, don't get excited, even though people from all over the world will be there, I suppose I can play "Coming 'Round the Mountain" in several different languages. That's the grand thing about music (if you would call my kind of playing music) it is na international tongue.

What a grand and glorious and heartwarming experience has been mine the past week-end. To go back over a ribbon of concrete which wound in and around the old place of my childrhood haunts, to pass by the very old house, high on a hill, overlooking a rolling expanse where once white faced Herefords grazed contentedly, to cross over the little creek where I once knew every "bog hole," every shallow, and every hole big enough to play "baptizing;" to see the same old barn, grey with age now, but once the scene of some of the greatest circuses and wild west shows ever staged in make-believe land, when a "passel" of kids had to make their own fun, to go on into town over a beautiful road but all the time remembering the rutted red earth over which I had ridden horseback to take my music lesson. Ah, those music lessons were the red letter days for me . . . This week I stayed with the lovely and unforgettable lady who was "teechur" then and perhaps the inspiration of my lifetime. A personality which is as shining and beautiful today as it was then, whose voice has only become more mellowed with sweetness and deepened with experiences since the old days. I was guest in my old home town . . many, many changes, but so many ories walked with me through the week-end. A soft rainbow of hap-piness settled about my heart and an additional person who will act eral days. He was never able to the Republic; drowned at Velasco will stay there. Sad days, bitter days, days of frustration, may memory of these past few days can line any cloud for me.

ASPERMONT—Planting seed for next year have been chosen by field selection from a certified plot of and contours as soon as possible.

ASPERMONT—Planting seed for next year have been chosen by field selection from a certified plot of dans came from Cowhouse Moundays valley.

all a-flutter at the big things that lam, Hansford, Lipscomb, Roberts, produced approximately 2,000 50 horses, which were taken from had been happening to my friends since I had met with them. I sat next to Josephine Hawks, that delightful person I told you about last week, across the table from Mollie Ruth Bottoms, a regular Hardeman. Without the since I had met with them I sat next to Josephine Hawks, that delightful person I told you about last week, across the table from Mollie Ruth Bottoms, a regular Hardeman. Without the south Roberts, Oldham, Gray, Wheeler, Armstrong, Donley, and Deaf Smith. On the South Plains: Swisher, Lamb, Ployd, Motley, Hockley, Crosby, Dickens, and Kent. In North Texas:

Mollie Ruth Bottoms, a regular Hardeman. Without the south of the common selection produced approximately 2,000 them after one of their number was killed.

40 horses, which were taken from them after one of their number was killed.

41 Occupant to the big things that lam, Hansford, Lipscomb, Roberts, Oldham, Gray, Wheeler, Armstrong, Donley, and Deaf Smith. On the South Plains: Swisher, Lamb, Ployd, Motley, Hockley, Crosby, Dickens, and Kent. In North Texas:

A During the period of the Civil Mollie Ruth Bottoms, a regular honey, who is head of the English denartment at Edward and whom department at Edmund and whom
I want to tell you a whole lot about

Montague, and Wise.

In Northeast Texas: Lamar, Bowand the common seed were planted

Confederate Army. I want to tell you a whole lot about soon, not far from Dora Aydelotte who will soon have her new book who will soon have her new book.

Shackleford, Stephens, Taylor, Cal-shackleford, Stephe off the press (you all know Miss lahan, Eastland, Erath, Coleman Aydelotte whose Long Furrows is Comanche, McCullock, San Saba, Comanche, McCullock, San Saba, the farm of Walker Hale of Tom dits, and just before the Civil War book stores). Theresa D. Black was Green county was recently opened was engaged in gathering horses still one of the best sellers in all there and appeared on the pro- month's magazines so we'll just and found to be intact despite a along the Rio Grande by whatever gram, Bess Truitt and Mrs. Majors, have to let it go at that. all of Enid. My gracious me, they were the most dressed up. prettiest things at the function. Louis La Teresa Black, you'd never think 150 bushels of ear corn, and three ico during the war. Moore was there and reported he of her writing the following bold bales of cotton which was on 15 TEXAS HISTORY had good word from his new book, thing which actually appeared in a acres of land covered by water. "There Lies the Sea," but nothing man's column this week: definite as yet. Mr. Cunningham. who wrote "Green Corn Rebellion" spoke at length about the art of writing and started quite an argument. That lovely person, Florence Hillard, has a regular contract for a monthly stint for a religious publication, either the Christian Advocate or the Christian Herald. She is probably the most loved little wren of the Oklahoma Writers.

Peggy Brashear, gracious and spacing makes the end of this col-spacing makes the end of this col-space will be accorded to the college of the colleg beautiful, always, presided and umn come too quickly. However, Friday. The station will receive made everybody happy and at home here's a dirty dozen that I clipped for enlistment single, white men beas usual. I mustn't forget Mrs. Har- from J. C. Pond's clever column tween the ages of 18 and 35. rell, who is always an inspiration that I know you'll all want to clip The party includes ten men and . . . just to look at her makes me and pin on the curtain above your is under the command of Lieutenwish I could write something as kitchen sink where you can see it ant U. P. Williams. A camp has beautiful in words as Whistler's often: mother. I believe if I could see her often enough I could write a mother poem that would live, anyway she affects me that way.

I just can't mention all the fine things that had been done and all the lovely people who were there. There were two big disappointments for me. My Jennie Harris Oliver wasn't there and neither was Edgar Ward. However they're both appearing in several of this

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



ON TEXAS FARMS

COLLEGE STATION-In 57 Tex- and Blanco. In Central Texas: Mc-Service to speed up terracing dur- Bee and Wilson. ing the season when crops are off the land. The project is to run through November, December, and January, according to a statement issued here by Jack Shelton, vice director and state agent of the Extension Service.

SNUFF BOXES AS HOBBY.

The boys will work with county agricultural agents, running terrace lines on the land of farmers and ranchmen who have scheduled this fall and winter to get that job done.

agricultural agents and their assistants will be able actively to pounds of silage and 16 pounds of T. C. sistants will be able actively to supervise this terracing. In other grain daily that they made good 1799; came to Texas in 1831; memcounties where the demand is great- gains. When he ran out of silage ber of San Felipe consultation er the NYA will provide a super- and was forced to feed dry bun- 1835, signer of Declaration of Invisor who is trained in terracing. dles as roughage, he was unable to dependence, representing munici-And for a third class of counties eight to 10 pounds of grain for sev- San Jacinto; colonel in army of as supervisor.

come to me, yet if I can bring the agents from all over Texas indicate rainbow out and look at it again, that farmers are making heavy lage. that rainbow made by the sweet schedules of this type of work and

"If you fall, rise and whistle a er but was unhurt,

Do not whimper and growl like Recruiting Office

a bear. Just wink back at the man in the moon.

And be glad that your pants did not tear."

"Don't say I said so, but-"

"Isn't it awful-" "Haven't you heard-" "Did you hear about-" "Sh-Don't breathe a word-" "Keep this to yourself-" "Somebody whispered to me-" "I don't like to say it, but-"

"This is on the quiet-" "It's current gossip that-" "Get a load of this-" "Mum's the word-", 15|40

as counties 947 Texas boys will go Lennan, Falls, Limestone, Robert- hundred miles, or about twenty to work on November 1 as em- son, Williamson, and Hays. In East times the present cost on average ployees of the NYA under the sup- Texas, Trinity and Burleson; and length hauls. ervision of the Texas Extension in South Texas: Bexar, Gonzales

WARZIZIAGE, ONE DINORGE.

-EX-HUJBAND, AUGUST MESRITZ

Cochran county livestock feeder, is year began building forts and maksilage cutter and filling the silo claim cording to Roy Hickman, Jr., coun- York? C. G. ty agricultrual agent.

Nickels says that while he was Oct. 25, 1842. In some of the counties, county feeding silage and grain to his steers at the rate of about 35 Reports from county agricultural with as favorable results as they killed by Indians at their home did when he was feeding them si-ment to he memory has been erect-

ASPERMONT-Planting seed for dwarf yellow mile by Willie Smith At the writer's luncheon I was NYA help: In the Panhandle: Dal-

> 20-inch rain in 24 hours which to Louisiana. She later operated a flooded the Hale farm. The rain Mexican wagon train engaged in From seeling demure, dark-eyed washed off 1,000 bundles of hegari. hauling cotton from Texas to Mex-The silo was also covered with wat-

Of Field Artillery In Operation Here

A recruiting station of the 15th Field Artillery, Fort Sam Houston.

been set up on a lot at the corner of Lee and Hawkins streets. The camp consists of two tents and a field kitchen.

Visitors, whether interested in enlisting or not, will be welcome, See us for work teams. according to Lieutenant Williams. The 15th Field Artillery is a motorized, light field artillery regiment equipped with French 75 mm. guns. The party hopes to enlist several recruits from the Brownwood territory while here,



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What was the period of Clarks. ville's greatest growth and prosperity? T. E.

From 1833 to 1860, during which time it had no important neighboring cities, and received Rowland's landing, 15 miles distant, being a distributing point for a large north Texas territory.

Q. What made Alleyton once a town of much commercial impor-

three miles east of and across the iver from Columbus, was the terminus of the Southern Pacific Ry from 1860 to 1866, during which it was a marketing and shipping point for a large section of Texa: territory, with some trade extend-

Q. How many CCC workers are now employed in Texas and at what wages? C. H.

A. At last report, Aug. 31, there were 16,455, who were paid \$30.00 a month each, of which from \$22,00 to 25.00 was sent to dependents.

Q. What was the customary rate or freight charges in the days of wagon transportation and how does it compare with present rates in Texas? O. R.

The wagon rate usually was ne dollar per hundred pounds per

Q. What renewed Spain's interest in Texas after the gold excitement of the early part of the sixteenth century waned? L. L. K.

MORTON-Silage used in his A. Spain made little or no effort feeding operations during 1935 was to settle territory claimed by right so satisfactory that Fred Nickels, Louis was built in 1685, but in that refilling his 240-ton trench silo for ing plans to drive LaSalle out of immediate use. He is using an en- the country and dispute any French

Q. What was the first packet boat with kaffir, cane and hegari, ac- to arrive at Galveston from New

A. The "Star Republic," which reached Galveston from New York

Q. Who was Robert M. Coleman?

Q. When was the last Indian raid

said to have been a Miss Newman,

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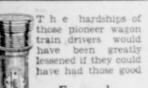
J. C. WEAKLEY, known

to most West Texans as

Uncle Joe who founded

this business in 1876 and

died 50 years later in



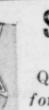
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A feathered Indian Chief, astride a paint pony rode wearily to the top of a hill He halted his mount and gazed across a valley beyond. His eyes fell upon a little village, a village known as Brownwood. He slowly shook his head and rode away. Later in the day he saw a wagon drawn by four mules. It was Bob Routh freighting buffalo

Ulysses S. Grant was serving his 2nd term as president and Diaz had just been made chief executive of Mexico.

An International Industrial Exposition was being held in Philadelphia to celebrate the 100th year of America's freedom.

Returning to the little village in the valley, J. Robert Brown was postmaster and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Son were operating the Son Hotel, a log structure near where the county jail now stands.

Brooke Smith had moved to the village and decided to settle there. The Rev. J. M. Perry united Miss Kate Hardin and Mr. W. N. Adams in holy wedlock. One Presbyterian, one Methodist and five Baptist Churches were being organized and the scholastic population of the county was 976.

This, the year in which the above events transpired, was the year of 1876, the year in which Mr. J. C. Weakley, a tinsmith of Indiana, moved into the little village in the valley known as Brownwood and opened up a hardware store, a store that is today one of the leading business houses of West Texas, The Weakley-Watson-Miller Hardware Co.

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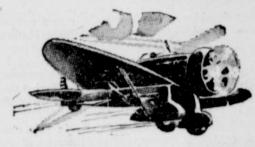
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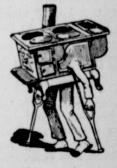
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