any Projects Are Started In WPA Work Drive

Miles Of Lateral Roads Being Constructed In 12-County District.

struction of farm to market to connect the farm home n all weather lateral road sysnters, is one of the domi-

oads are already under conising WPA District 14 with to market roads in this area received Presidential approv-Lateral road projects in Maand Blanco Counties will be ted next week. Other projects be placed in operation as soon he necessary labor becomes

Athletic Stadium

owns, school districts and othitical subdivisions will likestadiums is already under way sket ball season. This build A workmen are finishing two

well under way. A Masonry by Mrs. Edna Saunders.

te tennis courts, the first

to be completed in this dis-

wall are being raised to more is. ively protect the business dispersonnel, has been crushing or several weeks to provide rial for WPA street building cts in this town.

Park Being Improved

rk has started on the improveof the 194-acre park at Lake wood on which extensive imnents are to be made includhe construction of a boat reshop, pavilion, concession barbecue pits and tables, boat docks, a water storage with water distribution sys-

similar improvements.

ork orders have been received road jobs. These projects will

First Picture of Marina's Son



In the arms of his nurse, the re-Duchess of Kent, is pictured for the first time as he was being taken to Buckingham Palace in London, for his grandparents, King George and Queen Mary to His mother is the former Princess Marina of Greece.

BROWNWOOD ARTISTS APPEAR ON PROGRAM

people attended a sectional meeting of Kiwanis held at Coleman value, many of them filling Monday night. Kiwanis clubs of sewers are being built with resented. Each club provided a

was several readings by Miss Elizaand extention of their water beth Britton and songs by the Mel- last week. He said Texas will be m with WPA grants. At Cole- low Dears Trio, Misses Wilson, divided into five districts which

and ten Masonry drain boxes The chief address was delivered nder construction at Balling- by Joe Nailer of San Antonio, gov-At Brady the municipal flood ernor of the Texas-Oklahoma disn wall is being extended trict of Kiwanis International. He eet along the banks of Brady made an interesting talk on the dent of the Brownwood District F. while 1260 feet of the pres- subject of "The Meaning of Kiwan- F. A. to make recommendations at

> of ways. New bridges are being numerous small drainage structures in connection with the farm to market roads in each county. Improvement of these lateral roads provides for a 6 to 8 inch caliche base approximately 30 feet wide held in separate rooms. assuring a permanent all weather road. In a number of instances a bituminous surface will be added.

Lateral Roads WPA officials believe that improvement of farm to market roads to provide the farmer with a 365-21/2 miles of paved roadways day per year all weather road to

several additional projects, in- riculturist but also the business has been restored, was passed by ding the construction of a new men in the various trading centers. the Brownwood Classroom Teachand the operation of a rock expected to be placed in operation The general advance in the cost of er in Brady as well as for sev- within the next 10-day period ac- living and the present favorable started as soon as the necessary District Director Karl E. Wallace finances were cited as warranting Wednesday, in which he was ad- the request, ateral roads are under con- vised that these projects have been J. R. Stalcup, principal of Sention in McCulloch, San Saba, finally approved at Washington, for High School, was principal PECAN SHOW TO BE isple, Concho , Coleman and The operation of these sewing proj- speaker on the program of the own Counties. Work orders have ects will give employment to sev- meeting. He made an address on

FARMERS MARKETS

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od, Thursday, Nov. 21.	No. 2 Turkeys
Vegetables	Old Toms
nch Vegetables, doz40c	Eggs, dozen No. 2_15c; No. 1
ra, 1b3c	Hay and Grafa.
E. Peas, 1b2 1-2c	No. 1 Milling Wheat
matoes. 1h. 4c	No. 1 Durum Wheat
een Penner th 3c	No. 2 Red Oats
Butter and Creem.	No. 3 Oats-29 10, test
tam the buston date and ore	No. 2 Barley
Hot V	No. 2 White Corn
My Hens 14c	Mixed Corn No. 1 Johnson Grass, tob No. 2 Milo, cwt. Bright
ht Hens 12c	No. 1 Johnson Grass, tob
Vers under 2.1.4 the 18c and 18c	No. 2 Milo, cwt. Bright

NEIGHBORING TOWNS WILL HELP WELCOME SANTA CLAUS HERE

He will be honored by a gigan-

with characters representing Mother Goose and Old King Cole and GRAND JURY AGAIN Little Jack Horner and Felix the Rabbit, and many other characters. Then there will be a score of funny story book characters with gigantic heads, a score of the funniest clowns you ever saw including stilt walkers, a funny Ford that runs by itself and other at-

There will be scores of characgeous trappings and banners and it is hoped to have at least four

on plans for dressing up the town for Santa Claus.

FFA PLANS PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR OF CENTENNIAL

tural teacher of Brownwood and trict meeting held in Brownwood will compete against each other with exhibits. The competition will last for one week. An award will be given the winning district.

A committee was appointed by Bill Mitchell, newly elected presithe next meeting concerning the and assessed a three-year suspendfencing on new state highway right date for this year's public speaking ed sentence. contest. Plans have been made to and Gillispie Counties, as well as ner of the contest and a larger

award to next year's winner. chapter were made during the business session, which was followed by officers' training conferences

TEACHERS GROUP IS WORKING TO RESTORE **OLD PAY SCHEDULES**

his nearest marketing and trade tion of a portion of the salary recenter will not only benefit the ag- | ductions of 1932-33, none of which Sewing rooms in District 14 are ers Association at its last meeting. cording to a telegram received by condition of the school district's

received for 22.9 miles of eral hundred women in this area. "Curriculum Construction and Revision." Several committees made 18c the evening's program of enter- cording to an announcement made 10c tainment.

Next meeting of the association will be held Tuesday night, December 10.

150 ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

More than 150 lodge members, their families and friends attended sociation. 35c the Bangs Odd Fellows lodge open 12:20 ings and lodge numbers.

SENATOR SHEPPARD WILL SPEAK HERE THANKSGIVING DAY

Senator Morris Sheppard of Texschools in neighboring towns to arkana will speak in Brownwood send representatives to help Brown- at 10 o'clock Thanksgiving mornwood welcome Santa Claus when ing, the place to be announced lahe makes his pre-Christmas ap- ter. He will spend the remainder 5, accompanied by the Gainesville the water project and conferring Community Circus, Local mer- with officials of Brown County being raised by Brownwood Cham- to secure first hand information her of Commerce to make the wel- which he will use to assist the discome planned for jolly St. Nicholas trict in securing a loan from the

Water District officials will meet tic parade, which will form at Sol- Senator Sheppard, who is visiting diers and Sailors Memorial Hall various points of the state, at Abland move through the business sec- lene and accompany him to Brownwood. The Senator will return to There will be decorated floats Washington early in December.

CALLED IN SESSION BY DISTRICT JUDGE

two weeks, was called into session Monday morning for further investigations. District court has not been in session this week. A numnoon. Thomas, charged with bur-Local stores will have window, by the court, when petition was fildisplays offering hundreds of gift ed claiming him insane. No trial suggestion. The streets will be date has been set for the burglary

> Garms with theft of wheat, was givupon a plea of guilty last week. He was charged in one case with steal- to 1939.

years in the penitentiary upon his nually in Brown county. conviction of theft of an automobile. The jury reported after hav-

those for pipe theft being tried this the growers base production.

Wilburn Elliott was given a five year suspended sentence on a charge of swindling. He pleaded guilty to having swindled George Norwood on an automobile deal.

Oty Werner, charged with swindling, was given a verdict of guilty

A number of cases, set for last built in Llano, Menard, Runnels present a small award to the win- week, were postponed until November 25 and December 2. These cases are against Carl Nix, three cases Objective reports from each for pipe theft, and L. E. Franks, three cases for the same offense.

Cecil Clark, charged by grand Monday night at Rising Star by role violator from the federal pen-

City police arrested a man giving his name as Bill Byrd Monday morning on a charge of burglary of a mattress factory at Abilene Satcity jail for Abilene officers.

Willie Jones, charged by a grand jury indictment with forgery in San Antonio. Rev. P. E. Chappell modity Credit Corporation. this county, was arrested in Taho- was elected vice-president of the Growers will hold another meetka last week. Sheriff W. E. Hallmark brought Jones to Brownwood Monday where he will be held for trial in district court.

HELD AT ABILENE ed and spoke briefly.

The annual winter meeting and W. C. T. U. OFFICIAL reports. Songs by the Howard pecan show of the West Texas Pe-Payne Girls' Trio and tap dances can Association will be held some by Sonny Smith were included on time in December at Abilene, ac-

oc house Friday night. Those present the largest of its kind held in the her stay here. included members from Brown- state every year, will be announced The five-point program of the has been extended to all members wood, Blanket and Santa Anna. soon. It will draw exhibits from W. C. T. U., as outlined by Mrs. of the church and to the public in Judge E. J. Miller of Brownwood leading growers in all parts of the Jensen, includes: Spiritual educawas principal speaker on the pro- state. The show has been held at tion, alcohol education, character gram which included songs, read- Rising Star, Brady and San Saba education, citizenship education in recent years.

MAY F. F. A. CHAPTER-CONDUCTING TEAM



COVERAGE OF WHEAT CONTRACTS GREAT IN BROWN COUNTY

C. W. Lehmberg this week.

"Wheat growers of Brown County have again demonstrated that they program by signing 208 applications for wheat contract for 1936

"It is estimated that these contracts cover approximately 85 per R. L. Armstrong was given two cent of the land sown to wheat an-

The case was one of a number of ments are made on 54 per cent of retary-treasurer. Directors, in ad-material may be used. Hardin

1935, have been as follows:

ment, \$15,00; total \$237.24.

"The entire expense for the past year has been only 1 1-4 cents per

PASTORS ASSOCIATION PLANS UNION SERVICE

been requested to speak at that can production group.

who previously held that office.

pastor of Central Methodist church, ing. Rev. D. A. Chisholm, was introduc-

VISITS BROWNWOOD

here this week by J. C. Dodds, of State Secretary of the Texas Chris- Fort Worth, is the guest of the Menard, president of the associatian Temperance Union, spent sev- First Christian Church here this tion. Abilene was selected as the eral days in Brownwood last week week and is conducting several place for the meeting at a confer- conferring with Brownwood church evening services for the congregaence of officials of the association women and assisting them in the tion. He conducted his first service and leading growers of this section preparation of plans for an aggres- Wednesday night and will preach here Monday. Wendell Mayes, of sive temperance campaign in this in the church auditorium Thursday Brownwood, is secretary of the as- community. She spoke in several and Friday nights. churches and addressed a number Exact date for the show, which is of women's organizations during standing preachers of the Chris-

and peace education.

C. OF C. RECEIVES RESPONSE TO LETTER

wood Chamber of Commerce Fri-

to jobbers, manufacturers and wholesale distributors all over the

PECAN BODY SEEKS **CHARTER: TO STORE** CROP FOR ADVANCE

State, Austin, by the Southwestern

attended a meeting of Texas pecan growers at Dallas, where growers conferred with E. M. Graham of pard's office at Memorial Hall. Plans for the annual Union the special crops section of the Ag-Thanksgiving service, to be held ricultural Adjustment Administra- program, a malaria control pro-Wednesday evening, November 27, tion. Mr. Lucas said an agreement gram for straightening and drainjury indictment for theft of oil field at Coggin Avenue Baptist Church, will be worked out among the ing Adams Branch in the city and were outlined at a called meeting growers and submitted to the AAA doing other drainage work in the of the Brownwood Ministerial As- for consideration. Plans call for county is expected to be approved members of the sheriff's depart- sociation Monday morning. Rev. a control board of nine members, ment. Officers say he is also a pa- Ben H. Moore, pastor of Austin five of whom would be growers, in-Avenue Presbyterian church, has cluding one from the seedling pe-

St. John's Episcopal Church, was eleven-sixteenths of an inch in high. elected president of the association diameter, but not shelling stock urday night. He is being held in to succeed Rev. H. S. Goodenough, pecans. The AAA will be asked to former pastor of Central Method- lend the growers eight cents a ist Church, who recently moved to pound on pecans through the Com-

organization to succeed Mr. Davis, ing in Belton Friday, where plans to form local pecan pools over the Resolutions of regret at the de- state will be discussed. Mr. Lucas parture of Mr. Goodenough were and possibly other growers from passed at the meeting. The new Brown county will attend the meet-

PUBLIC INVITED TO CHRISTIAN SERVICES

Mrs. Thomas C. Jensen of Austin, the Boulevard Christian Church of

Mr. Anderson is one of the out- 124-562-Kenneth Williams, Bwood general to attend the services.

rado extends about 280 miles,

SANITATION WORK IS UNDERTAKEN AS WPA PROJECT IN COUNTY

and Melvin Stewart.

FFA team that won first

place in the state chapter

conducting contest at the

state meet in Huntsville a

few months ago. Those in

the picture are: Front

row-Travis Burnett, Dow

McBride, Leon Woods.

lett, Pershing Goss, Lewis

Langster, James McDaniel

project for installation of sanitary stated that they hope to have the Brown county, was approved by opportunity to avail themselves of WPA for \$24,713.90, and will be proved community morals and in Brownwood's hospitality often in operated under WPA rules and regcement finisher and four women.

W. E. Sheppard, supervisor of Community Sanitation and Malaria tablished his headquarters office in the Veterans of Foreign Wars room at Memorial Hall. The Brown ounty project is being supervised by James C. Epps, Jr.

The sanitary toilets or tanks will be installed for anyone who will een filed with the Secretary of furnish the necessary material, laof one unit which must be purpresident, and Wendell Mayes, sec- and the building, is \$11.64, but old dition to the officers, are C. L. Mc- Lumber Company was low bidder for the \$4.95 unit.

Preference is being given schools fice supplies, \$3.75; office equip- ed by the Houston Bank for Co- ed. Interested persons may mail operatives as the pecans are stor- a request for installation of the toied, and this will be advanced to the let to Hardin Lumber Co., enclosgrower members. The pecans then ing a check for \$4.95 for the saniwill be held for an advance in mar- tary unit. A representative of the Mr. Lucas the first of the week to determine the amount of other materials needed. Information on the project is available at Mr. Shep-

In addition to this sanitation by the WPA.

Great Serpent mound, a prehistoric earthwork in Adams county, The agreement will include all Ohio, extends 1,330 feet, being 15-Rev. Robert Y. Davis, rector of pecans sold in the shell above to 20 feet wide and less than 4 feet county committee with a copy of

Boy Scout Drive For Funds To Be Started Tuesday

Annual Solicitation For Year's Finances To Be Undertaken By Committee,

The Boy Scout committee of the Brownwood District will set out Tuesday of next week to raise the funds necessary to carry on the work through the coming year. A number of men have been appointed to assist in the campaign, which will start with a breakfast Tuesday

good the past year as they have been at other times, the scout memand more boys and men are enever before. It takes some funds to carry on the work, it is pointed

An announcement from the com

citizens of the Brownwood District than a generation of the fine upstanding, right-thinking, right-act-

its well planned program of useful activities under the leadership of men of character is a great power of good. It reaches the boy in a way that nothing else could, and through the boy it reaches the whole family.

"The Boy Scout has something to sell to the people of the Brownwood District, something of vital importance-good citizenship."

Collecting Supplies For Orphans Home

All churches and individuals of the Brown County Baptist Associater is received, will accept pecans and dairies for the project, and in- or canned fruits or vegetables, live "Supervisors, \$15.00; clerical of members for storage. A loan dividuals will be given attention poultry, wearing apparel and bed help, \$178.50; telephone, \$15.00; of- of 4 cents a pound will be advanc- in the order of applications receiv- clothing for Buckner Orphans' Home are requested to pack all canned or preserved fruits and poultry in substanial coops, all potatoes well sacked and all bedding project will call on the applicant and wearing apparel wrapped and firmly tied, to be collected at your church and your committee to de-

> All contributions to the Johnson Storage and Distributing Com-Austin Mill and Grain Company el-1935. If all contributions are properly crated and packed the Johnson Storage and Distributing Company will deliver same to the Buckner Orphans' Home free of any charge. Kindly furnish the company with an itemized list of all contributions and also furnish the

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending November 21, 1935

124-534-L. A. Summers, B'wood
124-535-Mrs. Kate Spence, B'wood
124-536-B. S. Boysen, Brownwood
124-538-H. A. Schaffer, B'wood.
124-539-Roy L. Taylor, B'wood
124-540-G. C. Schurman, Big Spgs.
124-541-R. N. Beakley, B'wood
124-544-C. A. Stewart, B'wood.
124-546-LeRo, Adams, B'wood.
24-548-Mrs. A. E. Stewart, Bwood
24-549—Elizabeth Thames, Bwood
24-550-R. M. Bell, Brownwood
24-552-Ralph Guyger, Bangs
24-553-W. E. Chambers, B'wood.
24-554—Silas Stevens, Brownwood
24-555-P. B. Griffin, May
24-557—Jack Urban, Ranger
24-558-Harvey Spalth, Structer
24-559-J. W. Taber, Brownwood
24-560-G. E. Chatham, B'wood.

124-561-W. H. Huggins, B'wood.

18-601-Mike Johnson, Brownwood, 18-601-Mike Johnson, Brownwood

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Decreased Production Through Erosion

(From The Texas Weekly)

Note: Editor Peter Molyneaux, of The Texas Weekly, is in Europe, and during his absence editors of various Texas newspapers have been invited to act as "guest editor" for one issue. Guest editor for the issue of November 16 was Wendell Mayes, editor of the Brownwood Banner. Below are reprinted portions of the editorials written for The Texas Weekly by The Banner editor. Others will be reprinted next week.

erations, will cease to be the main | sion was the economic condition throughout that vast section of our the height of the depression, and heaviest sufferers year, is a minor factor as compared and we have it on this authority that, experts state, will prevent re- year to the highways of the coun- extend to many farms. As is the currence in the course of time. Not try, and the unprecedented wind case with other government agen-This damage has been a menace to its maximum destructiveness until must be carried by the beneficiarfarmers since Agriculture began, 1935. Travelers on steamships ply-lies of this work is so great that the

DECREASED PRODUCTIVITY of and except for occasional and ican farms in numbers that astound this procedure occasioned more in through heroic and expensive meththe casual observer and give rea- convenience than actual want, but ods or forever abandoned. Erosion son for genuine alarm to the stu- with increasing population fewer already has ruined land in the DROPER DEVELOPMENT of the dent of agricultural problems are frontiers were available until today United States equivalent in area to being impoverished through ero- the farmer who finds his operations almost a quarter million farms of sion to such an extent unless ef- unprofitable has no place to go, and 160 acres each; this exclusive of Valley Development Association and fective measures are taken to check | more than likely discards indus- wind erosion of the past two years. ca, within a surprisingly few gen- nearest relief office for help. Ero- THIS CONDITION is not confin-

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farmer can do little to prevent wind something more than four hundred number of CCC camps devoting amount possible of the soil on the due form and the candidates were the occasion. erosion, for it has caused the gov- million dollars. This is exclusive of their time to soil erosion work is tract where the farmer must make ernment to take immediate steps the considerable damage done each helping a bit, but this aid will not his living.

ing in and out of New Orleans have farmers who receive it are not the this is expected to be of much ben- carried through the regular ritual called to their attention as they ones most in distress, but those emit to them in carrying on their ceremony and then seated as leave or enter the spasses at the most able to carry on the work un- projects. aided. The vast majority of the teresting phenomenon of that river | smaller farmers, with this relief to cull poultry and are in their carrying its reddish waters far out of reach, must rely on make own estimation experts at the job. them up to the Gulf. Interesting ing conditions getting gradually supervised practice jobs and sevfrom an entirely different angle is worse, withdraw to smaller and eral of them have run their scores

The first year boys are learning olid matter, most of it represent- rect relief or work on WPA pro- and if is a chapter objective to ini- the officers training school held

TILLMAN KINGSBURY,

MAY

America was called to order by from 18 freshmen for the Greenhand degree were presented by the

Green Hands with the rest of the

for the literary contest decided up meetings where the officers recei

ROY WEST, Reporter

Boy Scout News

Rally.

which will enable all troops to par

Pow Wow

Then the meeting was opened in for the program and the spirit of

Chrismas Camp

Some of you Scouts have not expressed your opinion as to whethamp. It has been proposed that we have a three day camp immediately ollowing Christmas Day. If you re interested we are asking that ou write in and let us know.

Good Turns Thanksgiving is almost here and

we hope that all troops will have

a Good Turn for that holid that all troops are making for their Good Turn for the mas holiday

Gregory was the nam popes and one anti-pope

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GOOD ONLY IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

WILLIAMS

right to attend the regular district officers training school. Plans for were discussed, each chapter telling how at least one objective can be carried out. Mr. Binyon, the Brownwood district Centennial chairman, explained to the boys the part the F, F. A. would have in the Centennial. The state is to be divided into four F. F. A. areas each area putting on one week poultry exhibition at the Centennial and each area competing with the other three. The livestock division of the show will be carried on in a different manner, Mr. Bin yon explained that the people of Texas expect the F. F. A. to play a big part in the Centennial: the boys all agreed to do their parts to make the F. F. A. division of the Centennial a big success.

the meeting concerning the holding of the chapter conducting contest. It is hoped that every chapter in the Brownwood district will have a chapter conducting team this year. May won the state chapter conducting contest this past year and stands a good chance of repeating: however the other chapters of the Brownwood district are promising her some stiff opposition and the State Chapter conducting contest winner should again come from area IV and the Brownwood

The Williams Chapter has set its objectives for the year and all the carried out. At the present the enire chapter is busy with plans for putting over the chapter's father and son banquet which is to be held December 5th. The banquet is to be a cooperative affair with each nember of the chapter taking part on the program and contributing to the eats for the banquet. The aid the boys in putting over the banquet, Every boy has the responsibility of seeing that his father attends the banquet. The purpose of the banquet is to bring father and son together in a social gathering. The second year Ag. boys are at the present trying to master the

of the boys have feeder projects

THE CROWDS ARE COMING



THE ECONOMY'S BIG 12th Anniversary

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UNIONS

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Crop Pintes

2 cans

ages for

gallon

Sign

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Catsup, 14 oz. 2 bottles

No. 21/2 can Pumpkin,

Coceanut, Fancy Long

Country Sorghum, gal.

2 lb. box Crackers, box

10 lb. box Prunes, box

3 cans No. 2 Field Corn

Yams, Fancy Home Grown

2 cans

Pound

Shreds, lb.

Citron 1/2 pound

No. 1 tall Mackerel, 2 cans 25c

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BROWNWOOD PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES The Williams Chapter officer

Tentative plans were set up at

art of figuring rations. As several

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STUDENTS

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TUDENTS ELECT HAVINS PRESIDENT

of the Howard Payne Association at a business of the organization held in ion with the Homecoming lebration at the college Sat-Mr. Havins, who succeeds B. Allen, had been serving president. Other officers were Pat Cagle, football at Brownwood High School. sident, and Miss Cleo Mcsecretary.

at hundred graduates and nts attended the program college in the morning and ward Payne-Hardin-Simootball game in the after-President Thomas H. Tayed the visitors at the op of the program.

were made by Norman Eden: Mary Bess Hernan Angelo; Carl Shannon, ndent of Buffalo school; Caldwell: J. D. Strickland. vens, Mrs. Verda, Floyd I. Lohn: Franklin Ethridge, ndent at Moran; Bradley Fort Worth; Ben David. and Buck Gibbs, Ballin-

of the early students of Payne, who were present uced. They were Mrs. ell and Mrs. C. Y. Early of od and J. C. Belvin of

Payne who were present of W. R. Parker, gave a Lunch was served to the nts at the college dormi-

W. C. T. U. REORGANIZES

men's Christian Temperon was completed Monday

owing officers were nam J. H. Kerley, president: E. White, vice-president). Galloway, recording sec Mrs. J. E. Smith, corressecretary, and Mrs. J. H.

Miss Tauch Is Named One Of San Antonio **Outstanding Women**

sculptress who recently visited with 1, said to be the common cold germ, friends here, was recently named was launched Wednesday night at one of six outstanding women of Brownwood in the offices of the San Antonio for 1935. Miss Tauch Community Natural Gas Company

She recently applied for the commission to design the monument of one in a series being conducted by the Pioneer Women for the Texas the Lone Star Gas System to eduthough this commission has not yet that come from improper heating been awarded, local friends are ex- and ventilation. pecting that Miss Tauch will be

C. C. C. NOTES

The Veterans Camp is offering the following courses of instrucish, Arithmetic, English, Penmanship, Painting and Tinting, First poses but are a diversion from the Each of the gas company repretors are chosen from the Technical ing and ventilating methods in re-Service and enrollees with the as- lation to health and combatting the

well as a theoretical knowledge of Denning said in his address. Amer soil erosion, which is proving to ica's public health enemy No. 1 is be one of the important phases of the common cold germ. It strikes

greatly in improving the appearance of the camp. The various trades represented are: Carpenters. painters, stone masons and cooks.

Amusements enjoyed by the maority are: Softball, dominoes and checkers. Magazines and books are in demand by a goodly number of

projects, maintenance of army and ing in a fresh supply and taking navy services and unemployment away the sewage of polluted air of Community Natural Gas Com-

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ealers, Motorists. For quicker pick-ups

more miles per gallon you need a gasoline with

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A. P. Rowland, manager of the say that 50 per cent of all disabling diseases start with a common cold.

Mr. Rowland introduced M. L. Schubert Club Will Bird, superintendent of the West-Approximately 65 per cent of the gers the improper methods being if

> more colds each year. A startling total of over two hundred million illnesses-many of which could be avoided through proper heating and

poorly ventilated homes. Good ventilation in the home thus becomes the first rule of personal hygiene and good health. Moving air is necessary for the maintenance of Since January 1, 1935, the fed- health and is a prime requisite for eral government has spent on Ha- good ventilation. The motion of air waii \$21,200,000 for construction has the two-fold purpose of bring-

Junior Glee Clubs Have New Uniforms

First appearance of the Glee Clubs of Junior High school in who is a native of this section of at a meeting of Community Natur- their second appearance Thursday the state, is at present making her al and Lone Star Gas Company em- afternoon before the Parent-Teachployes and their families in Brown- er Association and are scheduled to wood and vicinity. The session was sing Friday in seventh grade as-

The girls' program will include cate the public on dangers to health the following numbers: "My Puppehin" consisting of a chorus and a soprano trio made up of Frances Brownwood district of Community Pauline Carter; and "Cradle Song" Natural Gas Company, presided. by Brahms, sung by the chorus. Mr. Rowland, like other speakers, The Boys Glee Club will sing "Anpointed out that leading doctors chor Aweigh" by Zimmerman and "Home on the Range."

Give Concert Sunday

make its first public appearance in a concert at First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The

Miss Davis Douglas is director and soloist for the chorus, which is composed of 38 voices. Mrs. Mcclub will be assisted by Mrs. Joe R. McFarlane, organist, and Miss phia Orchestra under the batons of Elizabeth Early, violinist, who will play several numbers.

vors evaporation and helps prevent heat stagnation by keeping the

is practiced in many families during the cold winter days, when they assemble in one or two rooms around a small open flame heater with the doors and windows tightfield in inadequately heated and ly closed. This hibernating habit during winter is contrary to all rules of personal hygiene and good

containing sixteen pages of scientific discussion and prevention of the common cold, titled America's Public Health Enemy No. 1, is available at the Brownwood office

Artist For First Of Concert Series



Iso Briselli, noted young concert violinist, will be heard in Brownwood on Monday, December 2, under auspices of Brownwood Cooperative Concert Association. The recital will be at Howard Payne

Hailed by critics as being among Adoo Keaton is accompanist. The this country, he has appeared as soloist with the famous Fhiladelsuch conductors as Stokowski, Rodzinski and Smallens. Briselli is 23

He made his professional debut at the age of seven, playing for Bolshevik soldiers for rations for himself and his family, which had become destitute during the Revolution. Two years after the opening of the Revolution the Breselli violinist became a pupil of Carl Flesch. In six months he had made his debut at the German canital. When Flesch came to the United States to head the violin department of Curtis Institute in Philadelphia he persuaded his young protege to accompany him.

Briselli made his first public appearance in the United States in 1926, when at the age of 14 he performed the difficult Pagganini Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He played in New York for the first time, appearing in Town Hall. the next year. Following his graduation from Curtis he concentrated on concert and radio appearances. Last season he played the Bruch Concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Smallens conduct-

Colored School Gets Program Proceeds

Proceeds from a "Know Your City and Know Your Schools" program presented by request at the colored school last week by the Booster Club of Junior High school. will be used to purchase books for the library, place lights on the building and finance several other projects for the benefit of the school. The event was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher club of the colored school. Mrs. Hattie Moore is president of the group.

Thirty Junior High pupils took part in the program with prominent parts being taken by Emily Mc-Ghee, Jean Dawson and Mary Dell Brooks, Mrs. Karl H. Moore played several accordion selections, and a trio composed of Misses Anna Sue and Eddie Lake Tate and Miss Bobbie Ruth Hornburg sang several numbers. Rev. Rex Ray, missionary to China, spoke.

The Booster Club presented the school with framed pictures of three leading negro educators, Terhune, Culver and Tobias. Interesting sketches on the lives of the three men were given by Principal Hall in his acceptance of the pic-

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Juanita Etter, Stella Easley, Elizabeth Dikes and the sponsor. The Royal Order of Homemakers, sponsored by Miss Lura Lee Hauk sent pounds and 564 pounds of milk. the following delegates: Misses Dorothy Redner, Mary Frances kinberry and Mildred Rucker.

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ed to district offices at the Brown-wood has the largest number of Clubs meeting in Coleman Satur- cows eligible for registration of day. Miss Juanita Etter was nam- any breeder on the list of Jersey ed vice-president, and Miss Mary herds in the United States entered Frances Leach was elected histo- in herd improvement registration rian. Miss Charlie Mae Scott, of published in the October issue of Brownwood, as retiring district the Jersey Bulletin and the Dairy president, presided at the sessions. World. The local dairy had 77 cows

Requirement for entry on the Delegates from the Future Home production be 25 pounds. Shelton's Makers' Club sponsored by Miss of butterfat and 645 pounds of milk. The next largest herd on the list is at Monroe, Georgia, 62 cows with average butterfat production of 26

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

From N. H. Hander, Belton pecan grower and president of the Bell County Pecan Growers Association, an active organization, comes the suggestion that Governor Allred proclaim the second week in Pecan December as "Pecan Week." A Week resolution from the Bell county organization has been prepared and forwarded to the Governor resquesting such action.

and the cooperation of pecan growers in other sections of

Now we have a lot of "weeks" for this and that, some of them worthy and some of them not so worthy, so the suggestion of another week might not meet with enthusiastic response from many quarters. But to those of us who live in the pecan growing section and are intimately acquainted with the critical situation pecan growers are facing this year, the suggestion seems worthy. That is, it will be a worthy week if something can be devised that will be of benefit to the pecan growers.

The pecan industry is on its knees. Too many pecans, too much competition of foreign nuts, too little attention from the government; and, as it must affect the price, too much governmental protection to other products at the expense of the pecan.

The pecan is a peculiar nut; the most delicious, most nourishing, most palatable of the large nut family. And yet, the American public has never been educated to its value. The pecan season is a short one. For a few months after the harvest starts in early fall, sales are brisk, but the housewife, who multiplied by millions makes up the great consumer, has never been educated to the year-round use

The result is that the pecan business is unsteady. Witness this present season. Pecan growers who have spent years and thousands of dollars bringing their production up to the record proportions of this year are helpless in the face of a 4 to 5 cent market for nuts that last year sold for about 11 cents. Even at the cheap price, which is bound to extend through several more months unless the government steps in and helps out the pecan growers or the growers themselves perfect some sort of workable scheme of selfhelp; even at the cheap price of this year, the market is not expected to support heavy consumer buying over a long period. The result: a short crop next year, high prices, and the buyers profiting from the hold-over crop, while the pecan growers stand another loss.

"Pecan Week" would help to draw attention to the situation, and no doubt the pecan growers would be enabled to attract the attention and possibly the sympathy of the public. But unless they do something for themselves ---something radical or dramatic, but effective, the chances are that they will lose money on this year's big crop-and again the next year and the next and the next, no matter whether the crop is a large one or small.

From the vantage point of our easy chair on the side lines of the parking war, the contest takes on interesting proportions, and has possibilities that the promoters evidently have not chosen to bring The Parking into play to enliven the day

Parking 'em parallel or pell mell Election or perpendicular is not of much concern to us, as we are going to park 'em the best we can when we can where we can so far as possible in the manner prescribed, and hurry on to our multitudinous worries of another nature, leaving the more important problems such as parallel parking to other and greater

It seems to us, however, that the promoters of the Saturday election, which will settle the problem of how to park cars on Brownwood streets, have overlooked several watters. In the first place, the election, as we understand it, is to be confined to the residents of Brownwood. Pedestrians are to have a vote equal to that of automobile owners, which doesn't seem fair. And yet pedestrians vote. Maybe the best solution would be to give them a half vote or a quarter vote, for everyone likes to vote.

Then there is the matter of confining the vote to the lyric sopranos with low, heavy and residents of Brownwood. After all, they have to park on the Brownwood streets whether they want to or not. They shouldn't really have a vote at all. The vote should be confined to those people who don't live in Brownwood, but who either do business here or want to, or should. At the singing and the speaking voice least, the vote should be county-wide, for country people This, however, is not always done. park their cars in Brownwood. Maybe the best answer to If some of our singers and teachers this would be to have the election embrace the area in the of public speech suffer from the chamber of commerce's much discussed "trade territory" for from this section are the potential automobile-parking customers of Brownwood merchants.

Then again, the little ballot with just two choices, "For the present system of parking," or "For parallel parking" is mighty small, and really it looks too insignificant to attract voters in any large number to the polls. Why not strungness" of American life and put a few other issues on the ballot and draw out more voters? Many suggestions come to mind. "For Wider keyed and hurried and our life is streets" should be a popular vote getter. Or, if you want reflected in our speech. Our modcontroversy, we might have an expression of opinion on the Ethopian War. "For Mussolini" and "For Selassie" on the ballot should bring out the colored vote. It really how could our speaking voice, the looks like a waste of time, to have a plebescite with such a short ballot

But anyway, we are for it, and we hope that everybody has a good time and at least part of the people are satisfied with the results.

While we are a bit hesitant to call attention to two worthy needs in two successive weeks, the annual Boy Scout drive for funds is deserving of the attention of every resident of Brown conty. The drive Boy will be launched next week,

starting Tuesday morning and Scouts

continuing throughout the week? During the campaign, funds for the operation of the Boy Scouts will be sought. Not much is asked, for a Boy Scout is thrifty, and the program which is doing so much good among the youth of this country is operated at a minimum of expense. Never the less, it is necessary to secure funds, and the only method the Boy Scouts have to meet the expenses of the work throughout the year is through the annual contributions of Brown county business men. Consider this when you are called upon next week to con-

It is Wrigley's boast that the sun never sets on his chewing gum. But almost everybody else does.-Houston

Probably another reason why the worm does not turn is because it is waiting for the Government to give it a lift. Waxahachie Light.



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THE AMERICAN SPEAKING VOICE

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The American speaking voice is usually unlovely. So much so that when one hears an exceptionally well modulated low-pitched speaking voice, it attracts attention at once. To my mind it is one phase of the human personality that broadcasts one's culture almost more than any other evident thing. One may be well groomed. and may have the manner of a Chesterfield, but when his speaking voice is heard he unconsciously brings to the fore all the cultural heritage from his family tree.

I am sure it is not because I used to sing that makes me sensitive to speaking voices, for I have conversed with singers of unusual soft and smooth as velvet, but whose speaking voices, strange to say, were as rasping and coarse grained as their singing voices were lovely. I have heard high unlovely speaking voices until I wondered they did not offend them selves when speaking. It is a singing master's duty to cultivate both American speaking voice, what can be expected of the laity?

When traveling in foreign countries the contrast is evident, for the occidental voice carries in its every speech the tension and "high manners. We are as a nation high ern hurry-scurry is not conducive to placidity of mind or body, so outward index, respond differently? Think what our children are absorbing from the noisy voices and jargons that come into our homes daily over the radio. Our sports. too, like baseball and football games, help to whack away the voices of American crowds to a pathetic degree.

It is said that the little mountain rollers, the exquisite muffled tiny canary Signers of the Hartz mountains, are trained in a room far away from noise of any kind. Artist violinists, slippered in heavy felt, play with mute-violin, hour after hour for these little songsters to imitate the quality of their notes. After several weeks, the reward comes for one can hear the velvety notes of these little birds trilling and warbling "soto voce." like the hushed exquisite notes of a violin with its mute. If birds can be so trained, what could we do with our own speaking voices and those of our children?

Although 20 0miles from the Gulf of Mexico, Columbus, Ga., would be a seaport town according to plans now under way to open the Chattahoochee river to navigation.

"DEATH AFTER DARK"

"Of 36,000 motor fatalities last year, 20,000 occurred at night," writes Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, in an article in Liberty entitled "Death After Dark."

"The total economic waste of night-time automobile accidents is estimated at nearly one and a half billion dollars . . .

"Sixty-nine per cent of those killed are pedestrians .

"As a nation, we have failed to grasp the fact that as the sun goes down, so must our speed. We are simply driving too fast for our eyes.'

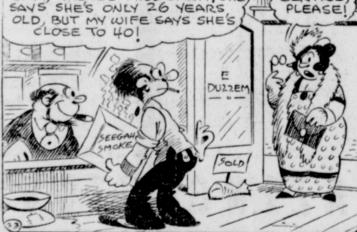
Night driving, Governor Hoffman points out, involves three definite factors, each of which contributes to the hazard: 1, Overdriving our headlights: 2. Slow perception due to poor illumination; 3, The night pedestrian hazard. The first factor is probably the most important, inasmuch as it affects the other two. Governor Hoffman says that the average man is fortunate if he can see 100 feet clearly with his headlamps. That is less than the distance required to stop from a speed of 35 miles per hour, on good pavebrakes. If the night driver is traveling 60, not an uncommon speed on our highways today, that 100 feet of visibility will have been passed by the time he is able to a gain of five bushels per acre, to home demonstration club in even substantially lower his speed. Alonzo B. Dentler of Victoria coun- Schleicher county.

and 60 miles an hour in cars equip- ty agricultural agent. ped with 30 mile headlights. One solution to that is better illumination for streets and highways-irrefutable figures, based on exten- yield per acre at 50 cents per bushsive tests, show that the saving in el meant \$2.50 gain per acre due to economic waste, to say nothing of terracing, leaving a net profit of the human waste, pays the cost of \$1.50 gain per acre. good lighting many times over. But it will be a long time before the average highway is lighted at alllution is to drive moderately if you wish to avoid "death after dark."

Nobody seems to know when the mute, which is attached to the 320 acres of his farm worked on bridge of a violin to change its contour this year. tone, was invented. One of the earliest printed scores to call for its drouth and high winds last spring. use is that of Lully's "Armide."

issued in Braille, as nazi propagan- in May, dists want Germany's blind to read A field with similar slope across nazi theories and thereby "plant the road was listed up at the same our world outlook" in their memo- time and worked in a similar man-

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ON TEXAS FARMS

Victoria-Terracing of 75 acres | be steady and hence give an even of land last fall meant a 15 per cent | cut and seal," says Mrs. R. A. King, increase in corn yield this fall, or pantry demonstrator for the Mayer schools. Thousands of us are driving 50 ty, he reports to J. L. Moore, coun-

The terracing was done with the county grader at a cost of \$1 per acre. The five bushel increased

Canyon-Crooked rows made the difference between a feed crop and and in the meantime, the only so- a failure on 150 acres of grain sorghum on the W. W. Kuchn farm in Randall county this year, according to W. H. Upchurch, county agricultural agent. Kushn has about

He lost his wheat crop in the Contour lines were run and the entire field was listed with level rows Hitler's "My Struggle" has been and planted to grain sorghum late

ner, except that the rows were run in the usual way. The field not contoured was hardly worth harvest ing. Kuehn says, while the contoured field had a splendid yield of both rain and forage. Kuehn esti- of in the U. S. and Can mates that the level rows made a difference of at least 20 bushels per acre.

Dimmit-Accurate records kept throughout the year show that the flock of 140 White Leghorn hens belonging to D. H. Allmon of Castro county made a net profit of 32 per hen for the year, according to E. W. Thomas, county agricultural agent. This record was made in spite of the fact that Allmon was located in the worse blown out part of the county and every pound of feed that the hens consumed had to be purchased. Allmon attributes his success to the purchase of pullets out of a high producing flock. up-to-date housing facilities, and well established methods of feeding and sanitation.

Groveton-The desire for a convenient, attractive and modern pantry for storing her canned. dried, and brined products has been realized by Mrs. H. H. Friday. Trinity county home demonstration club woman, at a cost of \$6.50 for materials, according to Miss Clara Rettiger, home demonstration agent. The work was done by Mrs. Friday and her husband.

Mrs. Friday has 51 varieties of canned food in her pantry which contains the equivalent of 705 quarts, or more than 1400 containers. In addition to her canned products, she has an ample supply of milk, butter, chickens and eggs assured; one beef and two hogs to provide meat and lard, a variety of dried vegetables; hickory and walnuts which she gathered in the woods; a supply of syrup which she traded surplus bacon for; and a year's supply of soap made from fat that otherwise would have been wasted. Her pantry has a net value of \$370.55.

Eldorado-"Cutting cans properly and sealing them successfully depends largely upon having the sealer fastened securely so it will

in thickness. The table heavy, is steady. The t mits the sealer to be curely to it, so that th necessary movement o equipment during use

Angleton-A 20 cer in tomato seeds realiz Mrs. Nellie Wollam county, according to M Gibson, home demons Mrs. Wollam canned matoes, 75 cans of t and 53 containers of ducts. She sold \$3 we tomatoes and supplied 10 with fresh tomatoe

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Zephyr

The Zephyr Bulldogs went to rairle Thursday afternoon. Prain the game with a score of That's all right, Bulldogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Dixon who pent last week in Temple, return-

The Church of Christ had their egular monthly service Sunday aflarge crowd attended. A few of the young people met at the home of Miss Agnes Cungham Friday night and made

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton were pping in Brownwood Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Martin vere Brownwood visitors Saturday

Mr. D. F. Petty made a business o Brownwood Saturday. Mr. Theron Staggs and Miss Ag-Cunningham and Miss Vivian deDaniel attended the show in rownwood Saturday night.

Mr. J. W. Stipe, Mrs. Mary Forthe, Mrs. S. E. Elliott, Mrs. N. soner, Mrs. W. W. Henson nd Mrs. H. L. Roach were Browngood visitors Friday.

Mr. Morris Reasoner of Goldthwaite spent the week-end with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rea-

Mr. Melvin Bowden and Mr. Franklin Timmins attended the Those who attended the dinner

at the home of Miss Agnes Cunian McDaniel. Elsie and Agnes Messrs. taggs, Martin Cobb and Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blackwood. merly of Early, have recently living where Rev. Clark has n living. We wish to welcome Mr. Bennie Murphy and Mr. Mel-Stovall were in Brownwood

Zephyr Monday

Mrs. Tom Lee

to business in Brownwood Monday. The Bewley Chuck Wagon gang were in Zephyr Thursday afternoon in this trade area this week repre senting the Bewley Flour Mills of

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilbreath were shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. W. F. Timmins and Mr. Hor-

ace Yates were in Brownwood Mon-

wood visitor Monday morning. Mrs. McCoy spent the week-end in Brownwood with relatives.

faculty. He is filling the position which Mr. Alec Edwards formerly had. We are very glad to have him in our school.

Walter, were in Brownwood Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Musgrove and family are moving to Lubbock this deek.

Mrs. Jim McCCurdy and daughter, Miss Nova Lee, were Brown-wood visitors Monday.

trip to Brownwood Monday. Mrs. Fannie Thorpe of Brownwood spent this week in Zephyr

Mr. J. O. McDaniel spent Monday and Tuesday in Fort Worth. Mr. Chambers of May spent last Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and

Mrs. Alton Keeler. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dickey and Miss Doris Stewart of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. John Cunningham Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker of Brownwood visited in the home of

will live for a while with their son, Mr. Earl Horton, Mr. Horton is slowly improving from his long ill-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware were shooping in Brownwood Monday. Mr. Hubert Roach made a busi ness trip to Brownwood Monday

Mr. Levi Horner an dson, Eldon Mr. W. C. Johnson and daughter in Brownwood Monday.

shopping in Brownwood Monday. dent of Daniel Baker College, spen and Mrs. Sollie Baker.

this week in Brownwood with Mr and Mrs. J. T. Newman. Mr. and Mrs. Rio Cox of Brown

rood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jep Clements. Mr. Charles Thompson Jr. made

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daughter and Miss Artie Mosier Mrs. R. M. Stoats, Mrs. Leroy J. Mr. and Mrs. were Brownwood visitors Monday. Willman, Miss Blanche Spaush and day afternoon. were Brownwood visitors Monday. hem in our midst and hope we Mr. Hubert Morris and Mr. Mor-lave them with us for a long time. ris Reasoner were shopping in Mr. Hubert Morris and Mr. Mor- Mr. Dewey Person, all of Dallas.

Triplett of Mullin was in G. Beckham, returned to her home phyr Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lee are vis- Mr. Aspir Pittmen was a Brown-

ting this week with Mr. and Mrs. wood visitor Monday.

Mrs. Tom Lee.

Mrs. Roy Holley of Brownwood Miss Agnes Cunningham and Miss visited relatives in Zephyr Monday.

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News of Brown County Communities

Mr. R. D. Kirkpatrick, who has Mr. Sollie Baker was attending

Texas.

Bangs.

gerald, of Bangs.

Mrs. S. H. Spivey.

happy birthdays.

son of Missouri.

day afternoon.

mons.

Teague.

Cropp, last Friday night.

We have been having some real

Mrs. W. F. Haynes of Brownwood

inter weather the last few days.

ccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Tervooren, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ter-

vooren, Mr. Otto Rock and daugh-

er, Dorothy, spent Sunday with

and Mrs. Emmett Haynes

spent Monday night with her par-

nis, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, of

Miss Maurine Tervooren, a stu-

and Mrs. C. L. Tervooren, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spivey enter-

ained their friends Sunday with a

dinner was served at the noon hour.

vishing for Thelma many more

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tervooren

vere Brownwood visitors last Wed-

Mrs. Jo Sanderson, who is ill at

the home of her son, Mr. J. H. San-

derson, of this community, has as

her guest her daughter and grand-

Mr. C. A. Cavel and daughter,

Lora, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Cropp visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Homer McCoy of Indian Creek Sun-

Rev. Hester of San Angelo will

preach at the McDaniel school

house Saturday night and Sunday.

Let's go and hear the good ser-

Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teague of

Midland are the guests this week

of Mr. Teague's mother, Mrs. Dora

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAlpine and

Mrs. Vera Hanks and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Baker had as

Rev. Frank O'Hearn of Brown

Mrs. Joe W. Dabney.

home Saturday night. from 4 until 5 o'clock at Mr. W. F. day afternoon. A very interesting atives in Stephenville, Timmons' store. They were visiting program was given. McDaniel

Mr. Gerald Bowden was a Brown-

Mr. Carson Ball of Brownwood

Mr. Alton Keeler made a business trip to Brownwood Monday after-

Mrs. N. L. Reasoner and son,

Mr. Jean Couch made a business

Mr. Fimo Ward of Brownwood was in Zephyr Monday.

Mr. John Cunningham Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Horton left. est week for Lubbook where they

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson were Miss Dorothy Nell Baker, a stuthe week-end with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Madge Newman is spending er relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mosier and

Brownwood Monday. Mrs. Mae Dillingham, who has guests in the home of their moth-

ood filled the pulpit at the Methodist church last Sunday morning. Mrs. Florence Switzer of Tor rance, New Mexico, is here this week visiting in the home of her Vivian McDaniel and Messrs. Theron Staggs, Jimmie Roach and Marhin Cobb attended the show in Brownwood Monday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Milner. She will be accompanied home by her father, who will spend several weeks there for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Richards' little son, Robert Vance, is quite ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery McLaughlin and son. Avery Beryl, were guests ical impregnation. of relatives in Bangs Sunday.

been working in Dallas, returned urday for Wichita Falls to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law The Missionary Society met at He was accompanied by his daughthe home of Mrs. Carl Belvin Mon- ter, Miss Nanza, who will visit rel-

> Mrs. George Faulkner returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Miss Blanche Dabney, who is at tending Howard Payne College, wathe week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney While here she attended the "Manless Wedding' at the gymnasium building Saturday night. Mr. R. C. Dabney was transact

ing business in Comanche Monday Mrs. Otto Koch, of Sanitorium, Mr. Mark Reeves Jr. of Abilene and Miss Bettye Wagnon of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. McCreey spent Sunwood were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves Sunday. day with her brother, Woodie Fitz-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Alford Spivey of Abilene spent Pangs were guests in the home of Sunday with his parents, Mr. and their sister, Mrs. Mattie Riley, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton of Mrs. T. B. Carpenter and son, Brownwood visited in the home of John, were transacting business in their friends, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brownwood Monday.

Mrs. Sue Knox was visiting relatives in our city Monday. C. C. Bentley and Miss Mozelle Henderson of San Angelo spent several days here this week

dent in Daniel Baker College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. Mr. S. E. Lacy Jr. Mr. S. E. Lacy Jr. who was confined to his room most of last week en on our streets again. Mrs. Orr Haddon entertained a number of relatives at her home on hirthday dinner honoring their adaughter, Miss Thelma. A good sumptuous dinner. The occasion

was in honor of her husband's The guests departed at a late hour | birthday anniversary, Misses Charlotte Switzer, Evelyn and Margaret Levisay and Thelma McCulley of Brownwood were week-end guests in the home

of their parents. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in the auditorium of the church Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. in a regular business session. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. W. Hicks, who led the devotional, after which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. Hicks; Vice President, Mrs. Chris Switzer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frank Parsons: Corresent of Study, Mrs. George Easter-

ker; Treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Wilkerson; Christian Social Relations. Mrs. Joe W. Dabney: Superintendling; Spiritual Life Group, Mrs. Crouch; Local Work and Local was born July 23, 1883, at Minden, Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Franklin Children's Work, Mrs. Grover Dab- Herring March 20, 1913. Mr. Herney; Superintendent of the World ring passed away eight years ago. Outlook, Mrs. Eslev Levisay; Bason, Billie, Jr., of Abilene and Mr. by Special, Mrs. Billie Simpson: and Mrs. Jack Bettis of Graham Superintendent of Supplies and were the week-end guests in the Publicity, Mrs. W. D. Hobson; Song nome of their parents, Mr. and Leader, Mrs. Geo. Gleaton.

Indian Creek

of Wichita Falls were here last week the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry and oth-Perry, both of this comunity married last week. Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson, who Rev. M. W. Richardson of Brown-

has been on the sick list for the last wood preached at the Baptist few days with the flu is convaleschurch Sunday. their guests last week-end Mr. and

Mrs. S. B. McDonald and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Switzer of dren, Elizabeth and Sam. attended ed a true Christian life. Brownwood were over Sunday church here Sunday morning.

There will be a Thanksgiving ervice at the Baptist church next Thursday morning, November 28. Everyone is invited to attend

On Friday evening. November 15, at the home of Rev. M. W. Richardson in Brownwood, Miss Dorothy Dixon of this place and Charles Stewart of Blanket were united in port. marriage by Rev. Richardson. They will make their home in this community.

Fabric for covering airplanes is now being made fireproof by chem-

Mukewater

Miss Florine Kellogg visited relatives at Cross Plains since last report.

at Brownwood Friday evening.

wife, Saturday night and Sunday. Rev. Edgar Owen attended the Rantist Houston last week.

have moved to the Walter Brooks tette present. All who enjoy good ited with Mr. and Mrs. Monte Reed Mrs. Kie Fritts has been quite ill for several days from a spider

Tony Hallford returned home Sunday night from Roby. Mrs. Vardeman of Bangs was a Sunday visitor in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Brooks. Among those attending preaching here from Bangs Sunday after-noon were J. E. Hallford and wife, Em Hallford and family and Mr.

Edmond Marbrougher and wife from Shields were Sunday visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mosier.

E. B. Tongate and wife, Tongae and wife and Walter Tongate and wife from Brookesmith the home of their daughter and sis-

Vance Mosier of California is visiting his parents, H. C. Mosier,

tender age of twelve years and liv-Our entire community extends sincere heartfelt condolences to the lav God whe

Winter really arrived the past week with several heavy frosts and freezing temperature Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Clark have

Mr. Clark has employment on the highway there. Dewey Cox and wife from Brookesmith and Miss Casalie Hicks from Creamer were Saturday

Among those from our communi-

Wife, J. H. Browder and wife, Ed

Rev. Edgar Owen filled his regular monthly appointment at the school building Sunday afternoon: Bob Browder has returned to school after several days absence, due to a broken arm.

Some of the young people of our community attended the Howard Payne-St. Edwards football game bedside of her granddaughter, Miss

Billie Louise McKennie at Brown-Mrs. Jack Brooks of Brownwood wood Sunday was a guest in the home of her brother-in-law, V. K. Brooks and Don't forget that Sunday, Novemschool building. The class presigeneral convention at dent, M. L. Brooks, received word Roscoe visited in Coleman Wed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brooks that they will have a male quar-

were Sunday and Monday guests in ter, Mrs. Bessie Starkey and other relatives.

and children. Sorrow overshadowed our comunity Wednesday afternoon at 5:56 o'clock when the spirit of one of our most esteemed citizens, Mrs. J. C. Hollaman, left its earthy tabernacle to return to God who gave Mrs. Hollaman was struck by an automobile at an early hour on ponding Secretary, Mrs. Robt. Ba- the morning of October 13 at County Line Filling Station. She was immediately rushed to Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna where she remained until last week returning home where she died. Julia Parker Texas. She was married to J. C. She was married to J. C. Hollaman in January, 1932. The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the presence of a large, sorrowing crowd of friends and acquaintances at the First Methodist church at Bangs. The pastor, Rev. B. B. Edmaiston, officiated. Interment followed in the Bangs cemetery with Hosch Bros. Funeral Home at Santa Anna in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Hollaman is survived by her husband. a foster daughter, who was with her continuously at her bedside un-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and til the end, a father, three sisters son of Bangs visited her parents, and three brothers, besides a host Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Sun- of friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Hollaman was converted at the

all things well comfort their grief stricken hearts.

moved to Comanche since last re-

guests in the home of S. J. Cox and family.

ty attending singing at Bangs Sun-

J. E. Hallford and wife

home Friday afternoon.

there at 2:30 p. m.

attend.

be quite ill at this writing.

Bangs and Andy Hallford and fam-

ternoon visitors in our community.

Mrs. J. H. Browder and son, Bob-

ily from Concord were Sunday af-

Early High

pany, but reports today (Tuesday) are that he is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Clay coun-

from Clabe Reagan, and family.

and wife. Nel Page and Marjorie Hill spent House, Dallas, Texas. bie, were visitors in the Bagley Wednesday night of last week with

Alice Smith Mrs. Donald Chisholin. Mrs. Cal Frits was called to the while Sunday afternoon with M I. W. Vernon, They have move Brownwood where Brother Ch holm has charge of a church.

ber 24th, is the date for the regu- transacting business in Coleman lar monthly singing at Mukewater | Wednesday

from Stamps Bros. Music Company nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chrane vis usic and singing are urged to be Sunday afternoon

Noel McLaughlin visited Tuesday There will be a Thanksgiving night of this week with his unc program at the school building and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wy Wednesday night. November 27. The public is cordially invited to Mrs. C. B. McCullough and little son of Lubbock have return

home after a few days visit wit Wells, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wyatt and Clabe Reagan suffered a painful daughter, Christine, spent Sunda though we hope not serious accident on last Friday while working so also did Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowell and Mrs. Cull Earn visited Monday Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Reagan. Dock Chrane.

ty were here a few days ago visit-WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL ing relatives and transacting bus-PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days Mr. and Mrs. Ty Heuton and chil- a splendid upright piano with duet Weems and family and M. C. Bag- dren of Coleman were visitors here bench to match. Also a lovely Baby few days ago with his cousin, Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live Mrs. Boyd of Gustine spent the stock, poultry or feed as part payweek-end here with her son, Clyde, ment. Address at once BROOK and wife. MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano

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LIONS AND BILLIES PLAY GAMES HERE **DURING WEEK-END**

Two of the three remaining footweek. Brownwood High School of the abundant game at Lake the Southwestern University boys is regulated by federal game laws. from Georgetown Friday night at Hunting is prohibited except bethe Yellow Jacket stadium. How- tween 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. The bag ard Payne's Yellow Jackets are limit is 10 ducks in one day and taking the week-end off, but will four geese or brant in one day. day when they meet Southwestern stamp, obtainable at the Post Of-

though they have failed to take a Mason, Kerr and Kimble counties single win this season. The Lions at the opening of the deer season have won five of their seven games | Saturday. The white or flag tail this season, and if they win Fri- deer season will continue through day's game they will have made an December 31. The season west of outstanding record to blot out the the Pecos river will continue memory of last year's sad history. through November 30 for black-tail, weigh the Hill Billies several the eastern zone is two bucks in pounds per man, and although they one season and in the west zone, have won only one conference tilt one buck per season. force the Daniel Baker boys to play same time and will continue their best brand of football if they through December 31.

ontplayed the Abilene Christian any hunting is done College Wildcats Friday night to win a 7-6 Conference victory, their second this season.

Homecoming Day contest with Har- the 1935 crop as compared with 5,son, although the score registered county was 8,000 bales. "their defeat

MORE FISH FOR LAKE

An addition of 3,000 bass finger lings, all four inches long or better, was made to the stock of fish in Lake Brownwood last week. The fish came from the hatchery at San Angelo on application of Pecan Valley Chapter of the Izaak Wal-

MANY NIMRODS SEEK DEER AND DUCKS AS **NEW SEASON OPENS**

ball games to be played here this nesday, and many hunters from will be played this this section are taking advantage meets Ranger here Thursday aft. Brownwood, and other nearby ernoon, and Daniel Baker plays lakes and tanks. The duck season stitution, was branded as "just meeting, to be held at Memorial

wind up the season Thanksgiving Duck hunters must have a federal present president," he said, "but I The Ranger Bulldogs promise to Many local sportsmen went to

give the Lions a tough battle, al- the deer hunting country around The Georgetown Pirates out- or "mule" deer. The bag limit in

Most of the Billies are in good con- season. Many counties in the state are closed for turkey and deer this Miss Tylene Williams and Mrs. H. Playing on the home gridiron season, so a careful study of game J. Starnes. Miss Mayesie Malone, the D. B. C. gridsters completely law guides should be made before Brown county home demonstration

The Yellow Jackets lost their to November 1 was 7,854 bales from was also made on the bedroom din-Simmons gridsters Saturday 900 bales ginned at the same time afternoon 14 to 0. A large crowd last year, according to report of was given under the direction of ter Connolly, millionaire financier ber 28. The public is invited to of visiting ex-students saw them the Bureau of the Census, Pre-sea- Mrs. Clarence Wilson, the guests serving time for tax-evasion. turn in the best game of the sea- son estimate of production for the were served refreshments of nut

> Window Glass at registered during the afternoon. Peerless Drug Co.

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No Basis For Rumor He Is Moving, Says Howard Payne Head

The rumor that Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, might be offered the presidency of North Texas Agricultur-

plenty big for me. We are about to build a college in Brownwood, and I have no intention of leaving

Achievement Day Is Held At Dulin

The Achievement Day program Total ginnings in Brown county inspection of her yard. A report

guests, including a number of men.

Missionary Tells Of Conditions In Oriental Country

scribed his experiences in China and her count and poet patronizing and discussed conditions there. He mother, Billie Burke, accounts for School of Missions at First Baptist which has won such spontaneous heard his vivid description of his Tay Garnett directed the adaptaexperiences during the time he was rett from a story by Gene Towns held captive and of his escape.

Friday noon Dr. Ray addressed the Rotary Club on economic conditions in China. He spoke of the ican dollar there and said that the depression did not reach China until this year, when it struck with

croachment had done much to unify China, but that the competing war lords are still unwilling to pool their interests in order to combat the common foe.

ON HONGE ROLL

Miss Vivian Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day, Brownwood. and student in Abilene Christian College, Abilene, was one of the Angelo Thursday on the application students whose names were posted on the honor roll of the college for work done the first six weeks term. All students listed for honors made grades of ninety or above in on or more subjects.

LOCAL VFW POST TO INSTALL BOWMAN AS POST COMMANDER

Thursday night. Other new offial College at Arlington, a state in- cers will also be installed at the Hall. District Commander J. H.

the American Legion for securing cipate in a conference to be held in Washington soon.

George Raft, Joan Bennett Top Cast Of Columbia Film

Walter Connelly, B'llie Burke Are Featured.

young felon's earnestness and determination to go straight, so that ciety. prison cell, his last words are a plea to Raft to act as executor of his estate and guardian of his petu-

What happens when Raft takes charge of the family and fortune elivered daily lectures at the the vivid and amusing screenplay

apture by Chinese bandits and his tion prepared by Oliver H. P. Gara and Graham Baker.

C of C Directors Discuss Highways

The importance of improved roads between Brownwood and Hamilton by way of Priddy and from Brownwood to Richland Springs was discussed by F. S. Abney, who was a guest of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce directors at their weekly luncheon Wednesday. Efforts are being made by the local organization to bring about an improvement of these

Chester Harrison, secretary, was authorized to attend a hearing of the Railroad Commission at San of the Bowen Lines for a direct route from Brownwood to San Angelo through Ballinger

Automobile Glass at Peerless Drug Co.

Unusual Test To Be Held At Wards!



Pictured above is one of the startling tests to be con-ducted at the Montgomery Ward store as part of the stove demonstration which will be open to the public. The demonstrator is shown directing the flame from a blow torch against a sheet of insulating material used in Ward range ovens. Although the flame develops a heat of 3000°, the young ady holding the material is in no danger of being

TO ELECT DELEGATES AT MEETING SATURDAY

Three delegates to the Texas Agculture Association meeting at Dallas, December 3, 4 and 5 will court house Saturday afternoon at cils will also discuss other import-

The meeting was called by County Agent C. W. Lehmberg.

WOOD MAY ACCEPT 10-YEAR SENTENCE

The Court of Criminal Appeals at given a 10 year sentence in Brown ounty on conviction of killing Fred Brown, can accept the original conviction and need not have new trial.

sked for a new trial, which was granted. He later excepted to the

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURER TO SPEAK

hear Mr. Bell's lecture, which will Connolly is impressed by the be given under the auspices of the Brownwood Christian Science So-

> eggs this week at ceives less than 75 cents a bushel Looneys.

NEW ANGELO ROUTE SOUGHT BY BOWEN

Bowen Motor Coaches to San An-Texas Railread Commission there clock. Members of the 12 coun- Thursday. The party left Brown- day in Brownwood where he is to wood by bus at 7:30 Thursday

The Bowen delegation is seeking permission to change their present Brownwood-San Angelo route to save time, distance and travel over dirt roads. A direct route between San Angelo and Ballinger will be requested. The present routing is from Brownwood to Ballinger and Austin ruled that Stanley Wood, then to San Angelo via Paint Rock.

34 CARLOADS TURKEYS SHIPPED FROM HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

state asked a rehearing on the de-! the 34 carloads of dressed turkeys cision, but the higher courts de- shipped from here during the which closed the first part of this son estimates, and the price was higher than was anticipated, openhigh of 211/2 cents, the highest quotation here since 1930.

> December 1, and dealers are ex-25 cars to be shipped from Brownwood during the Christmas and New Year's markets.

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Dr. Whiteside To Take Pastorate Of Methodist Church

siding elder in the Wichita Falls gelo to attend a hearing of the district of the North Texas Methoassume his duties as pastor of First Methodist Church. Rev. P. E

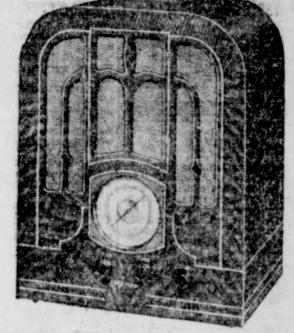
ferred to a pastorate in Sen

Mr. Chappell and his family expected to leave for their ome the latter part of the

expected to observe the 1935 Chappell, pasfor of the local church sus. They are the emperor, the for the past year, has been trans- press and the empress downg

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you must a been turinted when I failed last week in your fris-'t blame me for the nt, blame that old pesetter half of mine (or that bossy old critter) ho slipped off from me nes whilst me and him leadin demmycrats of Holler community) wuz meetin house tryin to ne of them Jay Bird As-such as they have down



ver and pass on the qualiof the big bunch of canwhich is liable to bust loose hortly and it a bein the such an organization to able eliminatin and it of them which ort not and cant be elected and it in this here letter to Banner fellers how cum ne. It was jest this way. ut me goin to Brownee several of them big fellers thar and also my that Southwestern Life Co. by either T. E. Denlf, who is the obleegin that company for ff Tom warnt fn I might inshorance and one of thwestern Annuities with heeps eyes at many young specially at them thar gals of sister Tweekin's and Arizzony) and what

back to me. sez she, "that thar is because a rich widder nty of insurance can almarried a heap easier one with a house full

shortest thing in the d liable to come any minto tote life inshorance to of their folks when they no more, which you gift tral Hardware Co. from E. F. Evbe very much longer on of your heavy eatin and

driving."
z she "to be shore of me took keer of before I git sidder suppose you begin on takin out one of them stern Amnuities whereby deposit \$12,950 in the Life Co. and draw out nonth as long as you live; then wont have to die buried by the Austin Moreral Directors in one of sealed up in one of them Metal Burlal Vaults so's the cant git to ye before ye account of not being about losin yer ile money— the He quits gushin out of ad broke and have to be supthat thar Government Renosey case workers a can plug into a lectric light socket or a natural gas pipe.

"Well," sez she "us pore, downair eatin as many prunes

sez I "leave sich import-gs to me and Tom Denman irthur Roussell-yander at the em both a knowin their

proud you wuz beul enough to tie in with ern and git insurance big reliable company which folks to take care of yer and necessities who knows business and ain't goin to own business all gommed —thar ain't nary a bit of sense in me a-totin' a bottle of paregoric plum to Brownwood, wromped up in my Sunday shirt, which is liable to bust and despile that thar garman to fix up a plum relicy, and likely as not, will and likely as not, will any solution to give Jimmie Alired.

RAINWATER git him to write out one of them Childrens Educational Endowment

> "Speakin' of new babies, did you know that Alviry Jones, livin' down she has named Jimmie Altred?" I asks her.

"Jeems, I Ido wishat you'd shet your mouth!" she sez. Alviry ain't done give birth to an- tail same as it he wuz agreein' with other baby has she, when them me about them remedies.
thar two twins—Jim and Miriam Well, sir, she never pa Ferguson - ain't skeercely two



Jimmie Allred Jones

years old, and them two bez twinses -Margurite Neal and Sarah Hughes-ain't skeercely big enough vit to take care of her little Ros- two twinses. Jim and Miriam, might sy Sterling, and now you say she be ailin' with it. Yes, sir, she did, has done give birth to another ba- and as I went out I hollered back

"She ain't done nothin' else but," replies back.

Well, boys, durned if that ole packin' our telescope for travelin, and say, that she, herself, wanted to take a little tower down Brownwood to take a look at Aldo some shoppin' at Texas Power & Light Co. store, whar I figger to git one of them new percolatin coffee pots so's I can make coffee in me of havin that thar B. O. or right at the eatin table and also that halitosis, both of which disone of them feather-weight irons and a dozen of them big Mazda light globes to put in our new floor lamp (which I bought at Austin Morris Furniture Co. last week) (because when I want light I want the best lights I can git and when want to set in darkness I'll set thar) but I ain't a goin to mix 'em and try to read or sew by sorry lights when Texas Power & Light has got plenty of them Mazda globes at powerful cheap prices. Oh yes, I replies back I dont reckon that big Texas Power & Light Co. ever does run out of them Mazda lights and plenty of

lectricity to light 'em up with.
"Well" sez she "whilst thar in Brownwood, moren's likely I'll also santer around to The New Cend knowed when they was gin E. F. Nevans holds forth a sell-lly bean like fellers a in them May Tag Washing maand Coon Skin Crossin | chines (faster'n Mr. May Tag can manufactuer 'em) until he's done got the whole settlemint around Possum Holler a usin them up to date May Tag; and beins Mr. Nevink that ole critter reans is so obleegin as to fetch one of them May Tags right out to yer plum free for nothing jest to show the workins of it, I reckon I'll have week and do our washing beins we've got a big one for I dont see no sense in me a spilin my stylish figger a bendin over a old fash-foned wash tub scrubbin on yer body with any foresight dirty shirts when them May Tags can be bought on awful reasonble terms from the obleegin New Cen-

And beins sez she I was thoughtful enough to have Paul Richardson the obleegin manager of Hig-ginbotham Lumber Co. to git plenty of plugs sot up in every room on the place when he built the house I'll jest plug that thar May Tag washing machine into one of them Texas Power & Light plugs and do that washing in no time, which I couldn't a done if we was still bein lit up with taller candles and smelly kerosine lamps, sich as we have had to do ever since we was marcaskets of theirn which ried but which we aint a goin to do

no more.' Yes, sez I, female wimmen is powerful skeert they'll use a little en buried a month. But you elbow grease in doin' something, and most of 'em is gittin' too lazy for any use, and now, since them Texas Power & Light fellers fetch-ed them rural high lines of ther'n Fluke Well—and leaves out to Possem Holler and got us oke and have to be sup- all hooked up with 'lectricity juice, the wimmin won't do ary thing in have to be pesteff to death the way of house work unless they

"Well," sez she ns as we ort to eat, or if trod female wimmen folks has got trod female wimmen folks has got to look out for ourselves if we git any square deal in this here cold, cruel man's world," and, sez she, "Ill fist wrop up a bottle of soothin' syrup and also some cough the stern Life Co. in Brown-stern Life Co. en duster and I'll also wrop up a jar of strawberry preserves in yer

new blue shirt and-"No, gol durn ye," sez I, "you ain't goin' to make no travelin drug store outen me and that thar e to bust on ye." sez she. fllyver, when Alviry and Ezra is speaks up, it shore pays livin' right than close to the Drug Store, whar they do all their trad-in, and them boys a-totin every-thing a body needs in the drug line —thar ain't nary a bit of sense in

and likely as not pizen him and them nine children of her'n. So policies for Alviry Jones's new bahay Jimmie Allred so's to git him thar ain t nary bit of sense in you totin' a bottle of soothin' syrup of yer make down to Alviry to doctor little Jimmie Alfred with, when ye night Brownwood, has done give know them remedies of yourn is birth to another fine boy, which jist as liable to kill as to cyore him, yet ole pestiferous critter," sez, I, as I grabbed my hat from the peg and lit out for the barn,

Well, sir, she never paid me no mind, but went right on packin' and gol durn if she didn't put in a batch of her own seven-year itch remedy, her a-sayin' as how them Brownwood Drug Store boys might want to borrow her remedy for this ailment, which is common in many sections. She also packed up several chunks of asafedity wrop around the neck of little Jimmie Allred to keep him from ketchin' the seven-year itch when them at her and sez, "Lucindy, git out my verleese and pack it with my Sunday clothes—sich as them striped britches and my stove-pipe critter didn't rise up and begin hat and my long-tailed coat, and also my red necktie and them fancy-colored socks which costoom I wore to the Dallas Fair with the wimmen folks and made sich a hit: viry's little new baby and give her and be shore and shake all them a little advice on how to raise and moth balls out before ye put them regulate her little Jimmie Allred; clothes in the verleese, so's I won't 'and." sez she, "befn' as I want to be drappin' moth balls all over the sidewalks and likely as not git arrested by the constable for smelling bad. Likely as not he'll be accus-

> much in the newspapers." "Oh I won't forgit," sez she but she did forgit to tell me that when I was makin' speeches for Jimmie Ailred last summer I made sich vehement jesters that I busted the of the tall to patch them sleeveswhich give the linen duster sort of bob talled look-which casioned me to have to git another one from one of yer leadinest dry goods stores before I went around to git acquainted with yer leadinest bus-iness fellers sich as the obleegin Nevans, the manager of that new Central Hardware Co. where I got to go as I git to Brownwood to git some figgers on fencin up my new paster whar I purpose to keep them big bulls with which I pur-pose to start several bull circles of fellers I want to git acquainted Brown County farmers how

eases I have seed advertised so

ones by his squar dealins and reasonable prices, Ezry Jones writes me that that thar New Central Hard ware Co. is jest about the F. Nevans has jest opened up a white trash, sich as I been a mes-fine hard ware store thar at 104-6 sin with fer the last forty years and house and do yer washing in it ones by his squar dealins and reahim to haul out a May Tag next Hard ware Co. is jest about the week and do our washing beins best place in town to git all sorts of shelf hardware, wire fencin, horse and mule collars, bridels, canning out fits and all sich, so to be shore if Ed heerd I had blew into town and never come a nigh him he would git awful sore at me" So would F. S. Abney thar at the Citizens National Bank, where I been doin all my banking ever them fee-grabbin' polecemen holds since last fall when we arriv in Brown wood after bein drug out of er arrest a country feller like you the ditch by Bill Smith where I for spittin' on the sidewalk as to had keerlessly driv my lizzie fliver on account of Lucindy a flustratin if me by hollerin when a ole and them club women is mighty cow crossed the road. So when we watchful and is liable to report ye arriv in Brownwood last fall and if they ketch ye spittin on the side

was drove around by Bill Smith, a walks of Brownwood."
ole Cook Skin Crossin boy who has "Oh, ye tarnacious immigrated to Brown County on account of his ole woman Mirandy a runnin a big chicken farm night to Brownwood, and he driv us all over town an gittin us acquainted with the big rich folks a runnin to have my spitin' regulated by Brownwood, to be shore he never skipped them Citizens National Rank fellers. Bank fellers. "Yes, because when we wuz a drivin along and me a braggin about what I was a figgerin on do-

in Bill sez, "Well, if you'uns is a figgerin on locatin nigh Brown-wood, and gittin into the dairy buswood, and gittin into the dairy business as well as poultry raisin likely as not ye'll want to git acquainted with some good bankin fellers
yerself so I kin recommend the Citizens National, thars whar Mirandy puts all her money away fer
safe keepin, as a awful strong reliable bank, and whar I do considerable depostin (unbeknownst to
Mirandy) and that is the bank I kin
reckomend to ye whar many of us reckomend to ye whar many of us Brown county folks deposits all our money and borrys their'n when ever we kin as bein one of the most obleeginest banks in the huil counobleeginest banks in the hull county. They treat us farmers awfully well too: If ye git in a tight and need some extry cash and kin make a good note and keep it paid up and don't try to beat 'em out of what ye owes 'em. They're awful strong fer us farmers aversifying and it they find out you're a her. ful strong fer us farmers wershipin and if they find out you're a hen,
sow and cow feller and are figgerin on raisin what ye eat and feed
yer stock, including several head of
dairy cows, and need some more
cows, they'll haul off and loan
enough to git them cows, they are
observed in tryin to help be farme-

re-acquainted with Mehitable's ole sparkin beau, F. S. Abney, and also them boys and directors who is vice president of the Citizens National Bank."

"Well, hit wuz him which intermined with Mehitable's ole sparkin beau, F. S. Abney, and also till the carpenters got done working on them new rooms they wuz place of beginning.

Levied on as the property of E. Levied on as the property of E. Couch and wife, Dalsy Couch, to satisfy judgment amounting to the obleegin Paul Richardson than the obleegin Paul Richardson

duced us around Brownwood after at the Higginbotham Lumber Co. as Receiver for me a-tellin of him that we wuz huntin' a new location some whars nigh to them utilities so's we could git lit up with 'lectricity and het up with naterl gas.'

"Then Lindy she speaks up and sez "Now, Jeems, whilst you're a doin all that figgerment about the conveniences you intend to git sot up on yer end of the farm don't lergit about that talkin telephone which I want you to git sot in my house fer I aint a goin to live nowhar indurin the rest of my life without one of them fur tailkin telephones so's I can order groceries (and also send for the doctor if ye git bed rid with one of yer spells of lumbako or pleurisy plum sudden like in the middle of the night) and also to talk back to Coon Skin Crossin to Safrony and sister Tweekins who will want to know all the news about Brownwood and specially all the slander and scandal which busts loose thar; and be-ins they sayt them obleegin gals workin for them South West Telephone Co. gives the best service of any telephone gals in Texas because they stay on their jobs day and night and ain't always talkin "Shorely follered by ole Tige a-waggin' his to their own sweeties when a body is tryin to git Central and then snaps a bodys head off fer asking 'em to connect ye up with the one you want to talk to like some sassy telephone gafs does; but which aint the case I reckon with them Southwestern States Telephone gals."

"Well he speaks up kinder perkus like and sez he "Shore we'll have a telephone. How do you think a big stock raiser and bull circle feller could git along with-

out ary telephone." "Gee whiz! Whar do ye think ye're a movin to any how?" Into pair of britches they had all gom one of them wild wildernesses whar they haint got one of them fur

talkin telephones?" "Why Brownwood," sez Bill, "is the home office of that big South- but not on them 2 big boys britchwestern States Telephone Co. and es. Yes sire thats what she sed. right thar in that big fine red building on Anderson St. is whar all them big high up officials stays sich as D. T. Strickland, one of the vice president W. H. McKee the district manager, also Mr. McKie, the plant superintendent, and all of them book keepin fellers as well as many good lookin young gals at them switch boards. "Shore, all ye got to do when ye

git moved is to notify W. H. Mc-Kee the obleegin manager of the Southwestern States Telephone Co. and tell the to hook ye up with the Southwestern States Telephone Co and hook ye up jist as quick as he kin git to ye with them wires and poles he's a stringin all over Brown County, as fast as the folks gits theirselves edicated to the necessi-ty and kinventence of havin talkin the state of the s to be pestered with folks comin in all times of day a borryin of their

telephones when they ort to git telephones of their own sot up."
"Well and I hope Mr. McKee is a doin well in sich a business fer them talkin telephones is about the most comminist—at articles a body kin get hooked up with," sez Lu-

yer with, because I purpose to soshate of 'em and them unbustable glass to more with the elight folks from winders and all sich and which breed up their stock; and beins Ed now on out, instid of with pore white trash, sich as I been a mes-

goose a cacklin, for ole man Rainwater tryin' to worm hissel into the nobility of Brownwood and callin us Coon Skin Crossin folks
pore white trash?" scornfully
spoke up Lucindy.
"Well, she replies back, "you

shore got to watch yer step. Jeems, when you git to them cities whar

"Oh, ye tarnacious old critter; what do ye want to be bringin' up sich subjects as me spittin' fer?

"Yes," sez she, "well do I recko-lect about you settin' down on one of them furren Peekanes dawgs of them furren Peekanes dawgs from Chiny belongin' to one of them Marlin club wimmen and gettin' bawled out plum scanlous by her fer yer keerlessness in not lookin' whar ye was settin'," she sez back in plum rebukin and rathful tones. "I ain't forgot about that turrible catastrophy happenin' to you when when we wuz sojournin' thar recently gettin' carbunkles biled offen yer neck."

"Yes," sez I, "and the durned dawg didn't have no bizness layin

dawg didn't have no bizness layin in a chere whar human beins sets," I replied back.
Well, as I told you fellers, Lu-

well, as I told you fellers, Lu-cindy riz up and begun packin her valise and not forgittin to put in thar a big batch of rimidies she was figgerin on takin down to Al-viry Jones when she went to take a look at her little new baby Jim-mie Allred.



which I told you in my tother letter was a cooperatin with the government in helpin folks to build new houses, repair up and paint up their old ones and thereby gittin a powerful trade all over Brown county.

Yes sir the whole shootin match landed on us because Alviry said she warnt goin to let that thar little new baby Jimmie Allred gi his lungs all stuffed up with smelly paint and that whilst them carpenters wuz a repairin the fence them 2 little twinses, Jim and Miriam Ferguson, was dead shore to git a nail in their foot and them 2 bis twinses Tom Connally and John Kirby wuz dead shore to git every med up with that Sherwin-Williams Paint, which she plastered plum thick on them out side walls and winders and doors



Alviry Jones

Well I jest slipped old Ezry Jones off to hisself and told him about the Jay Birds Association a goin to be organized and for him and me to git in on the ground floor and git to be the bosses then we'd git in his automobile and santer into Brownwood and tell you Banner fellers all about the new Jay Birds of Brown county and git our selves wrote up in yer paper which we heerd kivers the entire county and is read fur and nigh.

Well, Ezry he said that sufted him fine because he wanted to take a look at them fine new 1936 Ford V 8ths the Weatherby Motor Co. had jest got in and which vehickles roomy seats which his growing this lot; Thence NE with said line Avenue D, 50 feet to the party of ridin vehicle Alviry has got her head sot on and woman like is a judgment amounting to \$1,500.75 devilin the life out of him to git favor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver because thar warnt room enough By Jas. L. Sandlin, Deputy. in their ole wore out fliver to haul the whole fambly with out some of 'em a settin in tothers laps and State of Texas, County of Brown thereby causin 'em to quarrel and By virtue of an order of sale is beins Lucindy is now a callin me day of November, 1935, by Lucindy to come to Brownwood in-

Court of Bell County on the 5th A part of Lot 4, Block "T," Cogday of November, 1935, by the gin's Addition to the City of Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Brownwood, Brown County, Texstay at home and take care of their stay at home and take at home and take care of their stay at home me, as Constable, directed and de-livered, I will proceed to sell, foot alley with Martin Avenue within the hours prescribed by law Thence S 31 E with said 15 ft. alle tor Constable's Sales, on the First Tuesday in December A. D. 1935,

particularly cescribed by metes and bounds, as follows: Beginning at a point on the com-

mon line of Martin Avenue, and lot 4, which beginning point is distant 70 feet NE from the W. corner of said lot 4; for W corner of this property; Thence in a Northeasterly direction with said common line of said wartin Avenue, and lot 4, 50 feet for N corner.

Company, a private corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 6th

day of November, 1935. O. E. KIITCHEN, Constable Brown County, Texas. By Jas. L. Sandlin, Deputy.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

State of Texas, County of Brown. By virtue of an order of sale, is sued out of the Honorable District day of November, 1935 by the Spend your week ends in Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, versus Mrs. Sudie Rucker, a tion, versus Mrs. Sudie Rucker, a feme sole, and H. W. Rucker, No. 21,597 and to me, as Constable directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Constable's Sales, on the First Tuesday in December A. D. 1935 First it being the 3rd day of said month before the Court House door said Brown County, in the town Brownwood the following describ ed property, to-wit:

South 60 feet of lot 1, block 3 Ford's Addition to the City of Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, together with all improvements

thereon situated. Levied on as the property Mrs. Sudie Rucker, a feme sole satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1,836.28 in favor of H. C. Glenn as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, and

Given under my hand, this 6t day of November, 193

O. E. KITCHEN, Constable Precinct No. One, Brown County, Texas By Jas. L. Sandlin, Deputy.

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ed property, to-wit:
A part of lot 3, block 4, of Grandview Addition to the City of Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: ning at the N corner of said lot 3 said point being on the SE side of Avenue D; Thence SE with the NE line of said lot 3, 150 feet to an alley, the original E corner of lot 3; Thence SW with the NW line of said alley, 50 feet to point for the S corner of this lot; Thence he had heerd so many fellers a braggin on because of that thar fine V type unbustable engine, big Avenue D, 50 feet to the point of

beginning. Levied on as the property of C. J Domm, Lula Domm to satisfy for Temple Trust Co., a private cor-Given under my hand, this 6th

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

CONSTABLE'S SALE

fight the whole enduring trip." sued out of the Honorable District Yes, sir, that's what Ezry said but Court of Bell County on the 5th to slop the hogs I'll have to stop Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. this here letter until I can git them Glenn, as Received for Temple Glenn, as Received for Temple durn hogs slopped which is now a durn hogs slopped which is now a squealin their heads off but any tion, versus E. C. Couch, Daisy way the main pint in this here letter is to let you know how come A. M. Weedon, No. 21,673, and to me, as Constable, directed and de stid of me but you can shore look livered, I will proceed to sell for me next week.

Your true friend and champeen, for Constable's Sales, on the First CONSTABLE'S SALE
State of Texas, County of Brown.
By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 5th day of Normal Sale Sales, on the First it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of said Brown County, in the town of Brownwood the following described ay of Normal Sales, on the First it being the 3rd day of said month.

Tuesday in December A. D. 1855, it being the 3rd day of said month, before the Court House door of 3 and 4, 64 ft. to corner; Thence said Brown County, in the town of Brownwood the following describley 290 ft. to Martin Avenue; Thence N 54 45 E with Martin Avenue N 54 45 E with Martin Avenue. ed property, to-wit:

A part of lot 4, block T, Coggin's Addition to the town of
Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, together with all improvements
thereon situated, and being more

1. Thence N 54 45 E with Martin Avenue, 64 ft. to place of beginning.

1. Couch and wife, Daisy Couch to satisfy a judgment amounting to thereon situated, and being more

34,273,50 in favor of H. C. Glenn, as Receiver for Temple Trust Com-

as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 6th

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from under statistical clerk to sen- | Blanket troop. A round table disfor labor assignment officer in the sussion gave each scouter present Dalsem has been promoted from and give experiences with their inventory clerk to chief of the la- troop programs. The next meeting bor assignment section. Sam Al- will be held in Brownwood Decemlen, formerly under examiner, has ber 16. been made second assistant field supervisor in the projects and plan-

Burney Hart has been promoted from senior clerk to statistical clerk in the projects and planning WANT to furnish 2 or 3 months

SCOUTERS TO TAKE COURSE NEXT WEEK

hat comprise the Comanche Trail Council will be expected to be in

to the monthly scouters pow wow held there Monday night. The sup-

ning division, and will have head- ment, used 6 months, Cornet and cuarters in either Mason or Fred- case, \$55,00 cash. Write or see Lyle Blanton, 1007 Neches, Coleman,

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department. Charlie Davis has cats and hegira pasturage to about been promoted from under clerk to 15 head of cattle for part of net

MATHEWS PETITION FOR NAMES REMOVAL IS FILED TOO LATE

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who wished their names removed Council by Texas Power & Light R. O. Mathews was ruled unaccej list of those seeking removal of their names from the petition was filed by Mr. Mathews Tuesday, November 12, which date his attoreny, Gib Calloway, contended was with-

in the 20 days period. The city attorney's decision is in agreement with the argument T. P. & L., who said that the 20 days should be counted from the first publication date. Mr. Calloway held that the period should begin with the second publication

There are 956 names on the T. P. & L. petition, which is now being checked by City Secretary F. E. Scott. There must be at least 500 qualified voters signing, according to law, before the Council is required to call an election.

MORE MEMBERSHIPS NEEDED TO FILL RED CROSS QUOTA

The quota of \$1,000 set for Brown county for the annual Red Cross membership drive must be filled by Saturday night, according to a statement made by A. P. Rowland, chairman of the drive for the county. A total of \$520 representing contributions received at the booths last week, made from the schools and several communities and received by the district captains. Some of the captains have not yet

"Although we are well pleased with results of the drive to date quota," Mr. Rowland said. "If we are to get \$1,000 by Saturday night

bly can will have to contribute." tribution with one of the district captains or at the Banner Office Friday or Saturday and receive their buttons and Red Cross credentials.

cent membership are J. L. Brown & Son, Gilmores, Gus J. Rosenberg's Mens Store, Safety Tire Comtural Cas Company and the Banner. There are possibly others the chairman.

Contributions totalling \$30 were received from the town of Bang of the roll call. Many communi ties have not yet reported. dents of Ford school contribute \$13.68 for memberships. Contribu tions from all the city school amounted to \$64.

SERVICE LEAGUE TO SPONSOR DANCE THANKSGIVING EVE

A Thanksgiving Eve dance will be given Wednesday, November 27 by Brownwood Junior Service 1934 Plymouth Coach League. An 11-piece orchestra under the direction of Les Winters 1933 Plymouth Sedan has been secured for the danc which will be at Hotel Brownwood 1933 Chevrolet Coach Roof. Many out of town as well a

into the general fund maintained by the League for use in their many 1930 Chevrolet Coupe charitable enterprises.

SOIL CONSERVATION WORK PROGRESSING

Work being done by the soil erosion CCC camp here under the soil conservation program is going forward on a number of farms in the one mile district around Brown wood. This week maps were con pleted on the Homer Boyd and J. W. Martin farms. Plans have been completed on tracts belonging to Mrs. Willie K. Turner, Misses Sa rah and Suella Clark, S. C. Holloway, H. C. Moody and J. L. White.

Eggs are up, get our price before you sell-Joneys.

Approval Of Local Airport Secured

airport in Brownwood was approved last week by William J. Macthe Bureau of Air Commerce, and San Antonio. The application for found beside his body. A short ramproject was submitted to the bureau along with similar proj ects for Childress, Fort Worth, Ft Stockton, Laredo, Temple and Georgetown as a part of a state wide program of development.

the Bureau of Commerce the airport projects follow the same chan-

MORTUARY

BROWN-Elaine Sims Brown, 23 Indian Cap, died Tuesday night in a local hospital. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday of C. L. McCartney, attorney for afternoon at Indian Gap with Rev. Mr. Gibson of Carlton, Texas, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. was at Indian Gap with Austin-Morris Funeral Home in charge of

Mr. Brown was born at Indian Gap September 29, 1912, and lived ferson City, Mo. the Indian Gap high school. He was active in athletics. Mr. Brown colmore than six years ago, and afterwards developed heart trouble member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brown, one brother, Owen Brown and a sister. Imogene Brown, all of Indian Gap, and a cousin, H. T. Hayes o Brownwood.

FAIRROW - Willie C. Fairrow, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pittman, Owens, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Salt Creek church with Rev. Mr. Crimm officiating Interment was at Salt Creek with White & London Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Willie C. Fairrow was born at Blanket, August 27, 1931. He is survived by his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fair row of Blanket, and Mr. and Mrs. Pittman. One brother, Clarence and two sisters. Violet May and Edith, also survive.

WRIGHT - Funeral services for Loy Ann Wright, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wright, route were held Thursday after H. Foster, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery with Austin-Morris Funeral Home in charge.

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rod was lying nearby. officiating. Interment Greenleaf cemetery

Mr. Hennersdorf was born in of Pythias and Elks lodges, and rangements. was a world war veteran. He had been in the automobile business in December 17, 1849. He came to the Brownwood for a number of years, United States at the age of 17, setcredit manager at Weatherby Mo-there until coming to Brown coun-

Oden of Goldthwaite September 8, Mason, having his membership in

HENNERSDORF-Harry W. Hen- DUNNAM - Pat Donald Dunnam, carried to White & London Funeral leaf cemetery with Mitcham Fun-Home, A .12 gauge pump shotgun eral Home in charge of arrangewith one shell discharged was ments.

BENNIE-William Bennie, 85, died Funeral services were held at 10 at his home near Fairland Farm o'clock Saturday morning at the at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Funresidence with Rev. W. H. Foster eral services were held Sunday afternoon at Belle Plain Baptist Church with Rev. Mr. Henry offi-Brownwood May 22, 1892. He was leaf Cemetery with White & Lonformerly a member of the Knights don Funeral Home in charge of ar

Mr. Bennie was born in England and he occupied the position of tling in Bedford. Indiana. He lived tor Company at the time of his ty 49 years ago. He was a member He was married to Miss Russie early childhood. He was a Master the Bedford lodge.

Survivors are his wife, an uncle His wife died in 1919. He is sur and an aunt, and the following vived by the following children: Albert Hennersdorf, of Will Bennie, Rising Star; Charles Brady; Chester Hennersdorf, Fort Bennie, Byrds; Al Bennie, and Mrs. Worth: Howard Hennersdorf, Dal- Alice Sowell, both of Brownwood. las, and Otto Hennersdorf of Jef- Thirty-three grandchildren also survive.

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