BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

Day Session Officers To tart Saturday

In Charge Of Program ind Davis To Address Reservists.

a two day Contact and Captain Leon R

nd State Senator E. M. nwood. During an inperiod to be conducted at erosion camp Sunday Ma-J. Albright, Fort Worth, n charge. A program of will conclude the Contact unday afternoon.

features of the camp will ection tour of the soil CCC camp and entertainbe furnished by the en-

Guard officers of the 21st ith congressional districts

H WORK IS AHEAD GRAND JURY; 50 CASES TO CONSIDER

ches.

Judge E. J. Miller emthe grand jury Monday pool. the opening of the Oc-

grand jury includes A. A. oss Cut; C. M. Kilgore. Bangs: R. A. Bowden, May: Posey, Indian Creek; Ford Zephyr; L. L. Thomas, J. W. Lynch, Brownand T. Carlson, Brownwood.

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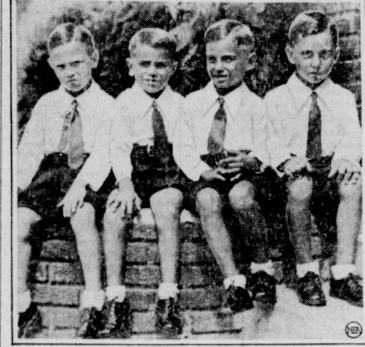
ng was made by officials of ed to other food prices.

nity House workers and present prices. to those who are suffering the lack of adequate cloth-

for the clothing.

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Hallowe'en Magic! 'Quads' Are Six



On their birthday, most of the boys in Beaumont, Tex., parade through the streets, blowing horns. The reason? A (Anthony), B (Bernard), C (Carl Vincent) and D (Donaldo) Perricone, shown left to right above, believed to be America's only boy quadruplets, were born just six years ago on Hallowe'en. So if the four brothers, whose only resemblance is their passion for baseball, can hardly wait for their combined birthday-Hal-

PECAN GROWERS COMMITTEE IN WASHINGTON IN EFFORT TO BOLSTER PRICE OF CROP

Washington this week making a desperate last-minute effort to South Bend and C. H. Matthews, of Eagle Lake, were chosen at a meeting of pecan growers held in Brownwood last Thursday to go to nent officials in Washinton for aid to the pecan industry.

URGED TO USE CARE

on the part of Texas farmers and

Steps should be taken to guard

DANIEL BAKER WILL

against its recurrence."

ity Credit Corporation or the Agof court has the ricultural Adjustment Administraumber of cases ever sub- tion of eight cents per pound on to a grand-jury here, with average seedling pecans. Grow-The leading of ers who receive the loans, if they 50 cases turned over are granted, will be required to em for investigation are place part of their crop in a gov- ed Saturday to eliminate shortaly six liquor cases on the was adopted at the meeting here ed in shipping gobblers from this asking growers to pledge one half State before the birds were in of this year's production to the prime condition which has led to

Expenses of the committee for Star product on the Eastern marerm. The non-jury docket the Washington trip were under- kets. heard this week, and written by Stephens, Young, Bur- "Texas producers should feed net, Comanche and Brown county their birds and not market them per cent of the total grade. This Contributions to the until they are in prime condition. fund have been coming in rapidly With plenty of feed for the purfrom pecan growers from this en- pose, farmers haven't been doing tire section who reconize the nec- this, and naturally the Texas qual- band here includes none of these half of the industry. Growers of said John B. Collier, Jr., head of a some of them before the contest,

> The current price of pecans supplying about 30,000,000 pounds test. which ranges from 31-2 to 41-2 of dressed birds for the nation's A clinic for band directors, at

imunity Council and the Growers have been urged to Service League this week, form pools and store their pecans, aid that the supply in the securing loans on them from the room at the Community Houston Bank of Cooperatives, is practically exhausted and while awaiting government action. clothing, regardless of ganization of these pools can be HOMECOMING DAY AT of repair, will be used to an secured frm officials of pecan associations of the state. The growgarments will be made over ers in session here went on record out into wearing condition by as asking growers not to sell at

Tuesday, November 5, has been set aside as Brownwood Day at Arwho have articles they lington Downs, and Brownwood them by the Community tend the races on that date. An-409 West Anderson street, nouncement of Brownwood Day hone 1311 and someone will was received by local Chamber of Commerce officials this week.

FARMERS MARKETS

th, dozen15c E. Peas, lb2 1-2c The Vegetables, doz40c Old Toms15c; No. 1 E. E. Peas, lb2 1-2c Old Toms15c; No. 1 E. Peas, lb2 1-2c No. 1 Milling Wheat31	PARTMETO	Minitial
tht Hens 12c No. 2 Milo, cwt. Bright10	wers' prices quoted in Brown- od, Thursday, Oct. 31. Vegetables mch Vegetables, doz40c ring Beans, 1b6c rn, dozen15c ra, 1b3c E. Peas, 1b2 1-2c matoes, 1b2 1-2c matoes, 1b	Roosters
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Cold Weather!

ng to a wire received by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce from the U. S. Weather Bureau at New Orleans. Near freezing Thursday night was predicted.

The wire follows: "Cold wave tonight with temperature near freezing. Notify stockmen. U. S. Weather Bu-

COUNTY ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

the county are planning to display a number of interesting and beautiful exhibits in connection with

Miss Mayesie Malone, Brown county home demonstration agent, their exhibits in early Saturday morning so that they can be arranged in time to admit visitors

SCHOOL BANDS WILL ENTER IN DIVISION

Brownwood High and Junior High school bands are both makburglary and forgery. There ernment control pool. A resolution sighted methods that have result- West Texas bands at Sweetwater Service Company.

> The Junior High band has won discrimination against the Lone

means the bands should include soon, alto clarinet and flute. The mittees to work with the Texas "However, Texas still is the largest turkey shipping State, usually eligible to enter the national con-

cents per pound scarcely covers Thanksgiving and Christmas ta- which the numbers selected for BY CHARITY GROUPS preparing it for market. An eight turkey has suffered in recent years played, will be held at Fort Worth because of the comparative better in December with A A Harding growers say that level is below the finish and quality of birds produc- director of the Illinois University appeal for donations of used actual value of pecans as compar- ed in competing States, notably the Band, largest university band in Dakotas, California and Missouri, the United States, conducting. Mr. This is a short-sighted procedure Parker plans to attend the clinic.

should be abandoned immediately. GAINESVILLE CARCUS **WILL STAGE PARADE**

BE OBSERVED NOV. 2 cus Parade will be held in Brown-wood December 5, according to a letter received Monday from the November 2, date of the Daniel organization by Brownwood Cham- A total of 85 Civilian Conserva- speakers at the conference. Al- which has been located here since started this week. Baker-Trinity game, will be ob- ber of Commerce. Plans to bring tion Camps have been assigned to though no substitutions have been November 4 of last year, on No- A wire from the office of Conserved as homecoming day at the the circus here were perfected at Texas for the six month period made on the program, the lay pro- vember 1. The camp will be mov- gressman Charles L. South at school, and elaborate plans have a meeting of the trade extension which began October 1. Approxi- grams will be carried on as plan- ed temporarily to Hereford, Texas, Washington announced approval been made to make the occasion committee of the Chamber of Com- mately 17,500 men will be enroll- ned, according to an announce- and from there will be moved in by the Comptroller General of the a memorable one. The Ex-Stu- merce, officials of the Retail Mer- ed for CCC service in Texas dur- ment made by Hal H. Cherry, about two weeks to Tucumcari, Brownwood school stadium job, dents Association, headed by Rev. chants Association and other in- ing the winter months. Camp Brownwood, district lay leader. New Mexico. Ben H. Moore, is in charge of ar- terested business men last week. SCS-21, soil conservation, Brown- A program of special music has Chamber of Commerce officials ploy 54 men for a period of four

and their families are expected to People of this entire section will rector of national park service. rection of Miss Mavis Douglas and next April, when new six-months and the Brownwood school board attend the program, which will be invited to attend the program, Of the 85 camps, 21 will carry will be presented at one of the assignments will be made. at 12:30 noon, and the football ville citizens.

game Saturday night will climax 1935 CORN LOAN 45 CENTS ANNOUNCED and one on tion project. **VOTERS OF COLEMAN**

REJECT BOND ISSUE The AAA announced a 45 cents sue to supplement a \$12,000 PWA Wednesday. The loan will become during the Revolutionary War, is Agent C. W. Lehmberg, who is 124-486 Walker-Smith Co., B'wood grant for construction of a muni- effective December 1 and will ma- now a vault of the Cathedral of mailing a card to every grower 124-488 E. Shults, May cipal auditorium and National ture July 1, 1936. Loans will be Cracow, in Poland. Every year who has received a check. He re- 124-489 W. L. Wharton Jr., B'wood Guard armory at Coleman was re- made on number three grade corn hundreds of Americans visit it and quests that farmers wait until they 124-490 B. L. Acrey, Brownwood jected by Coleman voters by a 150 which can be properly stored and the huge mound of earth which the have received the notice from his 124-491 Thomas L. Cooley, B'wood to 29 majority Saturday. The sealed on the farm. PWA grant had been approved The loan rate last year was 55 The dirt for the mound was brought

DECISIVE VICTORY SCORED BY T. P. & L. IN COURT DECISION

A decisive victory was scored by the Texas Power and Light Company in the electric light and power franchise controversy this week, when the Third Court of Civil Ap-Brownwood. The case was argued

will be tried in the local district tion and Achievement Day program court, probably the latter part of The Court at Austin also held

that the Brownwood City Council decision on this point was hailed

had no right to withdraw their council had removed names up to July 5, upon signers' request, the latter date being the time final action on the petition was taken.

The council was negligent in not checking more closely the qualifications of voters, the court also stated, but added that the motives

for the contests were worked out ed in the name of Ralph O. Mathat a meeting of directors of 27 ews, principal owner of the Public Rev. J. T. McClure, Brownwood;

instrumentation this year for ten TAX DISCOUNTS NOT ALLOWED BY COURT Ward, Waco.

Discounts on taxes paid during the months of October, November will be held at First Methodist essity of immediate action in be- ity hasn't been what it should be," constitutional in a letter received night there will be an open meet- formation received at the camp, half of the industry. Growers of said John B. Collier, Jr., head of a Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkan-large poultry firm and chamber the director said. High school County Tax Assessor-Collector. Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkan- large poultry firm and chamber the director said. High school county Tax Assessor-Collector, which the public is invited and from the camp is in progress. Mr. from George H. Sheppard, State during which Dr. Score will de- South and United States Senator Comptroller.

The letter: "The Supreme Court Dr. Score will also speak at an ing the Brownwood Chamber of today handed down a decision de- anniversary service of the Board Commerce and other local people claring unconstitutional that part of Missions to be held Friday night in endeavoring to prevent removal cents per pound scarcely covers inanksgiving and christmas tathe costs of raising the crop and bles. But the prestige of the Texas the band contest this year will be discounts on ad valorem tax pay- to speak at one other evening ses- Removal was necessitated when project operating the rock crushments during the months of Octo- sion. ber, November and December and for that reason the mandamuses prayed for were refused.

tax roll. However, half payments large crowds from other towns and tion for continuation of the camp paid by the Federal government: can still be made during October and November."

HERE DECEMBER 5TH EROSION CAMP AMONG **85 ASSIGNED TEXAS** FOR NEXT 6 MONTHS

Local merchants will raise the wood, was included in the list an- been arranged by the choir of First will immediately begin work to se- months. The Federal government Many graduates, former students budget to bring the circus here. nounceed by Robert Fechner, di- Methodist Church under the di- cure a new camp at the State Park will supply \$11,916.51 of the cost,

start with a special chapel pro- which has received nationwide pub- on forest protection and improve- evening sessions of the conference. gram at 10 a, m. A barbecue din- licity in the last few years. Per- ment projects in national, state or Leading Methodist ministers will ner will be served on the campus formers in the circus are Gaines- private forests; 24 will be located fill a number of the pulpits of on soil erosion prevention projects; Brownwood churches Sunday, No-24 on state park development pro- vember 10. jects; 5 on military reservations and one on a bureau of reclama- COTTON CHECKS ARE

The tomb of Kosciuszke, who Polish people built to honor him. office before they come for their with the provision that the city cents a bushel and approximately by peasants from all over the counissue bonds for its part of the cost \$11,000,000 was advanced on 20,- try in their long-flowing sleeves

Weather Too Good for Movies!



here's proof. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy making love in a mountain scene for a new film, and the sun so bright that its reflection on the ground looks like snow! So, while the company waits for clouds, the still cameraman takes some pictures

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE OF METHODIST CHURCH WILL BEGIN SESSIONS WEDNESDAY

ference to be held here November 6 to 10 are being worked out by committees from First Methodist Church, Brownwood, host church, two-story stone building; total cost tives of the some 220 churches in this section of the state which will \$1,600; 26 men to be employed for

CCC CAMP IS MOVING

BUT ENROLLEES WILL

the Brownwood Public Service at Brownwood Hotel Wednesday Company by the council last week. morning. Bishop Boaz will be the ker, local band director. Details The original franchise was grant- bishop in charge, and presiding elders making up the cabinet are:

liver an address.

"You should therefore collect services at that time in the Meth- week, D. E. Colp, chairman of the at a total cost of \$15,259. the 1935 taxes as assessed on the odist churches in this section, and board, stated he had filed applica- Of this amount \$5,448 is to be communities are expected to at- only last week. Apparently this \$9,811 by the sponsors. The crush-

Lay Leader Dies

lay activities of the Southern list.

RECEIVED BY AGENT

checks, which are all for old con-

WPA Goal Is To Secure Work For All By Nov. 11

District Offices Speed Work On Projects In Effort To Put More To Work.

An effort is being made by of ficials of Works Progress Administration district 14 to put every able bodied person, not able to find private employment, to work on WPA projects by November 11 in compliance with a recent order to that effect issued by President Roosevelt. Requisition has been made to the state I'WA office for number of projects in every courty to accemplish this propose, and notices at approval of projects in the district are coming in almost

Brown County Projects

Preliminary notice of approval of eight new projects in the district, including four Brown county projects, was received Wednesday. The projects in Brown county given approval are:

Brownwood school: Construction of concrete stadium fence enclosure, and football field, and wreck three buildings; total cost \$21,-946.51. WPA \$11.916.51, sponsor \$10.030; 56 men to be employed for

Williams school: Construction of 906 feet of masonry wall, 221 feet court: total cost \$2,481.93; WPA \$1,967.35, sponsor \$514.58; 23 men

Winchell school: Construction of \$5.224.80, WPA \$3.624.80, sponsor

City of Brownwood: Operation of rock crusher for bridge, culvert and street work; total cost \$15,-259.60. WPA \$5,448, sponsor \$9, 811.60; 19 men will be employed

for 12 months. Work was started on the first Brown county project, placing Petitions were being circulated Lightfoot, Cleburne; Rev. C. R. tained at the CCC camp at the State Thursday. Notice of final approvthis week asking for a referen- Gray, Corsicana; Rev. E. P. Riley, Park at Lake Brownwood was re- al of a second project in this counsecond place in the contests the dum election on the second fran- Fort Worth; Rev. J. H. Baldridge, ceived by Congressman Charles L. ty, for patching of caliche base Gatesville; Rev. John W. Bergin, South of Coleman in a telegram and placing single bituminous sur-Georgetown; Rev. C. O. Shugart, received this week from Washing- facing on 19.4 miles of the Trickham-Bangs-Thrifty road in pre-"Brownwood Camp scheduled to cinct 4, was received this week move this week. Detachment of but the work order is being held ing data and plans and specifications of the sponsor.

WORK STARTS NEXT **WEEK ON PROJECT** FOR ROCK CRUSHER

Work will start Monday of next the Texas State Parks Board fail- er near Brownwood for a period Bishop Boaz will deliver a ser- ed to file application for its con- of six months to furnish material mon at the 11 o'clock morning serv- tinuation for another six-months for other WPA projects. The work ice Sunday. There will be no period. In response to wires this will employ 28 men for six months,

was too late to be effective, for the er will be operated in two shifts. Word has been received of the camps for the new six-months per- on the 194 acre park at Lake death of Dr. J. E. Crawford of jod was announced, and the Brown- Brownwood, the stone school build-Nashville, Tennessee, leader in wood camp was not included on the ing at Winchell, masonry wall at the Williams school and other ap-Methodist Church, who was to Meanwhile preparations were go- proved Brown county projects. have been one of the principal ing forward for moving the camp. Work on the Grosvenor road was

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending October 31, 1935

124-478 Miss Flora Fuller, B'wood 124-479 W. D. Shields, Brownwood Cotton checks totalling \$9,172.25 124-481 Jack L. Reed, Brownwood The proposed \$35,000 bond is a bushel corn loan on the 1925 crep served as Washington's adjutant have been received by County 124-484 T. D. Moren, Brownwood

99-404 J. D. Nabers, Ebony

Make Purchased From Plymouth

Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Abney & Bohannon, Inc. Dodge Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Holley-Langford Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Harris Motor Co. Plymouth Weatherby Motor Co.

VEHICLES

No checks for the new contracts Registrations this week _____12 This Week One Year Ago ____ 1





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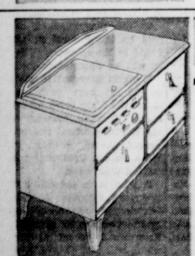
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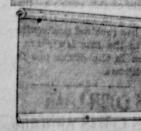
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MORTUARY

McDANIEL-James J. McDaniel 3. died at his home, 1601 Avenue C, at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon after a several months illness. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Winchell Methodist church with Rev. A. E furner of Glen Rose and Rev. Phil E. Chappell of Brownwood officiating. Interment was at Winchell White & London Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. McDaniel was born October 4, 1862, at Edgefield, South Carolina. He came to Texas in 1883 and moved to Brown county in 1900 where he was engaged in the ranching business in the Winchell community until his retirement about a year ago, when he moved to Brownwood to make his home He was married to Mrs. Jessie Abney Dykes July 9, 1909. He was a member of the Methodist church and the Masonic lodge.

Surviving are his wife, three children and three step-children They are Vesta McDaniel, J. J. McDaniel, Jr., Frank McDaniel, all of Brownwood; Abney Dykes, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mrs. Frances Poarche, West Point, Texas: Mrs. Lillian Camp, Brownwood. Four grandchildren survive.

Other relatives include a sister Mrs. Inez Jay, Abilene; four brothers, J. Soule McDaniel and E. R. McDaniel, Abilene; S. M. McDaniel Ardmore, Oklahoma, and M. W. McDaniel, Brownwood.

RICHMOND-Mrs. W. J. Richmond, 61, died at her residence at Blan ket at 1:45 o'clock Saturday morn-Blanket Saturday afternoon with Dr. Jewel Daughety officiating. Interment was there with Mitcham Funeral Home in charge of ar-

Mrs. Richmond, formerly Miss Mattie L. Carnes, was born in Alabama, May 14, 1874. She came to Texas with her parents in 1886, settling in Comanche county. married W. J. Richmond in 1880 and they moved to Blanket where she lived the rest of her life.

She was a member of the Baptist church and of the Eastern Star

Survivors are her husband, W. J. Richmond; five children: Mrs. Novella Crump, Shallow Water, Texas: Mrs. Corrine R. Robinson, El Dorado, Texas; Bryant Richmond, Bangs; Macon Richmond, Blanket Miss Ernestine Richmond, Blanket ers. J. B. Carnes, Fort Sumner, N. M., and W. A. Carnes, address unknown, and one sister, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Millersview, Texas.

ELLIOTT-Walter E. Elliott, 46, was in Greenleaf Cemetery. died at his home in Mullin, at 4:30 | Sarah Josephine E. Pennington 1933 Chevrolet C runshot wounds. No motive was advanced for his death. Funeral noon at Zephyr with Rev. T. F. Cooper, Mullin, officiating, Interment was at the Zephyr cemetery.

Mr. Elliott was born in Bosque til she was 16. county, June 17, 1889. He moved to Brown county in 1902 and lived at Zephyr until about six months ago when he moved to Mullin. He was a music teacher and had been a from childhood.

He married Miss Allie Mae Morris, September 8, 1916. She and four children survive. The children are Gerald E. Elliott, Charles Imogene, and Beth Elliott, all of Mullin. His mother, Mrs S E Elliott of Zephyr, and three sisters survive. The sisters are Mrs. Ella McDaniel, Zephyr; Mrs. W. A. and Mrs. Pearl Roach of Zephyr. age.

WILLBORN-George A. Willborn, 59, Mercury farmer, died in a local hospital Saturday at 5:30 p. m. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Holt, San Saba county, with Rev. D. F. Brown officiating. Interment was there with White & London Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

Mr. Willborn was born at Bastrop, Texas, and moved to San Saba county about 27 years ago. He was a member of the Baptist church from early youth.

Survivors are his wife and five children: Mrs. Ethel Matlock, of Rochelle; Mrs. Emma Gober, Hall, Texas: Mrs. Belle Flack, Palacios: Mrs. Gertrude Adams, Richland Springs; and Otis Willborn, Mercury. Ten grandchildren, one brother, Edgar Willborn, Bastrop, and one sister, Mrs. Stella Kelly, Bastrop, also survive.

11, son of W. R. Elliott, Sr., who died of a gunshot wound Friday, died in a local hospital at 5:30 Tuesday morning. He had been ill for about ten days. Funeral services were held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church at Zephyr with Rev. T. F. Cooper ofofficiating. Interment was there with White & London Funeral

ELLIOTT-Walter R. Elliott, Jr.,

Car Stolen Here Found At Munday

Hershel Newby, Brownwood traveling man, went to Munday Tuesday to recover a car stolen from him at Ballinger recently. ment here received word the first part of the week that the car had been found in the possession of Stanley Reed at Munday.

Reed told officers that he had ourchased the car in Wichita Falls. He had a bill of sale for the car, which still bore the Brown county icense numbers.

Guayaquil, one of Ecuador's the 1935 Synod held at most important cities, was founded by Benalcazar in 1535.

Home in charge of arrangements Walter R. Elliott, Jr., was born at Zephyr, April 23, 1934, and lived tives from all parts of here until six months ago when ne moved to Mullin with his par-He was a member of the Methodist Sunday school and a public school student.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. R. Elliott; the following brothers and sisters, Gerald Elliott, harles, Imogene and Beth Elliott His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J C. Morris and Mrs. S. E. Elliott survive, as do a large number of other relatives.

SWITZER-James G. Switzer, 56 Blanket, died suddenly on a street n Blanket about noon Tuesday Funeral services were held Wednesday at Blanket Methodist church with Revs. J. D. Smoot, O. L. Cantrell and C. A. Wilkerson officiating. Interment was at Blanket with White & London Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Switzer was born at Blan ket, December 12, 1885. He married Miss Mattie Dabney at Blanthe Methodist church from youth. He is survived by his wife and Switzer, Brownwood; Wightman and Frank Switzer, Blanket. The following brothers and sisters also survive: C. B. Switzer, Blanket: S O. Switzer, Gouldbusk; Mrs. N B. Douglas, Zephyr; W. D. Switzer, Hamlin: Mrs. Addison Gamble, Brownwood; Mrs. C. G. Cross; Brownwood; John Switzer, Brownfield and C. W. Switzer, Torrance, New Mexico.

GORDON .- Mrs. C. A. Gordon, 81, died at her home five miles northeast of Brownwood Wednesday morning. Funeral services were these over. held Thursday afternoon at Austin-Morris Funeral chapel with Rev. Karl Moore officiating. Interment

Friday from self-inflicted was born October 27, 1854., at Rock Creek, Fannin county, Texas. Her mother died when the daughter was two months old. At the age of two years she went with her father Elias Green Pennington, to Arizo- 1929 Ford Roads na, and there made her home un-

At that time her father and two prothers were killed by Apache Indians and her sister was made a captive. Mrs. Gordon escaped unharmed. She came to Texas again member of the Methodist church in 1872 and lived with another rother, J. P. Pennington, in Williamson county.

October 27, 1880, she married C. A. Gordon, who preceded her in death by four years. In 1887 they came to Brown county, arriving here September 5 of that year. They lived on the same farm during all their life in this county. She was a member of the Baptist Church, Williams, os Angeles, California, having joined when 20 years of

She is survived by three sons, L. E. Terry and Lyle Gordon, Brownwood; three daughters, Miss R. A. Gordon, Mrs. Bernice Conlin, both of Brownwood, and Mrs. Ruben Kieth, Rule, Texas. Seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD JOINT IN DALLAS

Next annual meeting as Synod, Presbyteriar S., will be held in D taneously with a mee Synod of the Presbyter U. S. A. Many of the be held jointly by the zations.

HOG VOTE

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PROGRAM

Lady, I

Rev. W. H. Foster, First Presbyterian Ch and C. W. McClelland from that congregation last week. Others from Dr. R. Guy Davis, presid iel Baker, and Rev. Wil student of the college. 200 pastors and church attended the sessions.

The second class per advanced course in Red Aid being conducted by local fireman and Red (Aid instructor, was held Fire Station Wednes There will be four mor riods in the course.

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Thanksgiving Turkey Market

For the information of turkey growers in our membershiterritory, this Association has a Membership Marketing Contract with the Northwestern Turkey Growers Association, Sal Lake City, which markets the entire output for most Cooperative organizations in the Northwestern States through its Sale Agencies in the Principal Cities, and it will market our turke shipments this season through its New York Sales Agency, an return to you the extra profits return to you the extra profits.

We will buy your turkeys outright at Top local market prices,—or we will handle them for you in a Co-operative was through the New York Sales Agency and make you a liberal advance payment at the time of delivery.

Receiving Stations—BROWNWOOD, Goldthwalte, Rising Sta Santa Anna, May, Richland Springs, San Saba, Coleman, Brad Comanche.

FARMERS' CO-OPER TIVE, INC. BROWNWOOD, TEXA

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HOG VOTE SEEN RMERS MANDATE PROGRAM OF AAA

The latest count stood: For a new control program_289,423 pork supply of the Nation will be 52,442 kept in mind in plans for the next

"It is only natural we should be pleased with the apparent approval of adjustment given by corn and dicated the total vote might exceed on a 1936 corn-hog hog farmers," said Chester C. Dav- the 579,716 ballots cast last year, Schiaparelli is the one most of us ing and other commodities usable herecast an enthusiastic is, AAA administrator, as he watch- Davis said: "In that event we watch most carefully. She has a in relief of destitute families of ed the returns come in at Wash- would, in my opinion, have an ex- dramatic flair. She has a rare their city. They were working ington. "If the final results bear pression which would effectively sense of humor. She has a feeling through the Cisco Charity and Welout present indications, another asis of incomplete re- voluntary contract will be offered who produce most of the country's tering as well. for both corn and hogs." corn and hogs."

To Seek Increase in Hogs Davis emphasized earlier assurpearly five and one half ances that the AAA would seek a quoia with President Roosevelt, the kind of dress that will be a paper, the "Headache," resumed

MIDNIGHT SAT.,

SUN. AND MON.

Lady, It Looks Like Love!"

Adolph Zukor Eresants

HANDS ACROSS

THE TABLE

CARGLE LOMBARD

FRED MacMURRAY

Astrid Allwyn . Ralph Bellamy

DUKE ELLINGTON

and his band in "A Symphony In Black"

BETTY BOOP CARTOON AND NEWS

farmers for their favorable vote.

need for increasing the present

lace said, "that corn-hog farmers which make life worth living, and best to increase hog production next year in such a way as will not bring about excessive overproduction in subsequent years.

"They realize their triple duty: To the consumer, to the cause of soil conservation and to the maintenance of a fair income for them-

He also declared the Nation's farmers did not make a political issue of the question, asserting they had voted economics, not politics, He voiced the opinion the AAA was not an issue as such.

Some observers at Washington found significance in this paragraph in Davis' statement:

Soil Erosien Program

"In both the 1934 and 1935 programs the producers developed and followed directions for use of land taken out of corn, which greatly stimulated planting of legumes and other soil-building crops. The new contract will be more specific on that point. In common with other new contracts offered for 1936, it will require that an area at least equal to the number of acres withdrawn from production of crops covered by the contract must be added to the normal area on the farm devoted to soil conserving and erosion preventing uses."

That statement was directly in line with President Roosevelt's comment last week when he outlined a permanent AAA and said more attention should be paid to soil conservation.

Officials said the new adjustment contracts probably would extend over four years, following the an-

MAKING Smart

represent the views of the men for clothes which are gay and flat- fare Society, whose president is H.

This dress is a Schiaparelli de-Returning to the capital after a sign, carefully copied for you in a trip on the Government yacht Se- Butterick Pattern. It looks like tor-in-chief the Breckenridge Scout Secretary Wallace issued a state- Hfe-saver in a wardrobe. It will publication last Tuesday. The ment commending the Nation's be stunning in all black crepe with Scouts of Troop No. 18 have puba gold pin at the neckline. But it lished this paper for the past four "The referendum means," Wal- has tricks, too-Schiaparelli tricks, years,



lothes worth having. For instauce, the sleeves and roke are cut all in one, which gives you a neat shoulder line. Each cuff has a godet which add fullness And-most fun of all-the dress has a zipper closing which is franky a zipper. (A 1935 idea of Schiaparelli's-like her safety pin trims of last year! And you know, one Paris designer said clothes were going to be worn so tight this year that you'd need zippers to get into them.)

This is Butterick 6552-which you may buy for 45c at the pattern counter of your local department

Early High To Play Junior High Friday

Early High and Brownwood Junior High football teams will meet at Daniel Baker park Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in their scheduled Class C game. Early is coached by Boren Hunter, former Hill Billy star, and Junior High is coached by Hilton Gilliam, form-

The Early High gridsters and the Williams teams battled to a scoreless tie Monday afternoon on the Early gridiron.

The October issue of the Radford Grocery News, monthly publication of the Radford Grocery Company, is dedicated to Brownwood and to the two local colleges Daniel Baker and Howard Payne. The front page carries information about the city of Brownwood. Lake Brownwood and the state park there and about Brown coun-

range programs for all major crops. Explaining previously expressed fears that a new program might be defeated in the referendum, Davis said the AAA officials had been afraid a heavy vote would not be cast. Had many producers in the Corn Belt failed to vote, he said, accepting the theory that a new contract would be offered anyhow, he felt there would have been danger of an adverse ballot.

While AAA officials discounted political significance of the balloting, some informed quarters held the results of the referendum might tend to remove the AAA as a 1936 presidential campaign issue. Looking over the State tabula tions, Davis expressed delight that preliminary returns indicated a majority of noncontract signers voting this year favored a new program. He recalled that last October a majority of non-signers voted against production control. Likewise, it was pointed out, that a heavy vote of approval was indicated in the Kansas returns, whereas that State voted against a pro

Boy Scout News

Boy Scouts Help the Destitute Last Saturday a corps of abou

Scouts Publish Paper.

Scoutmaster C. L. Pouncey, of Brownwood, reports that his scouts have started working on a Parents' Night meeting that is to be held the first part of December. The program will include a Scout Initiation and Investiture cere-

Christmas Camp

We have had several requests from Scouts wanting to know if above a First Class to write to give us your opinion concerning the matter. The program would likely be worked out to conform with winter camping, featuring hunting with bow and arrow. Drop us a post card and let us know what off her nest near Kinston, N. C., that they can enjoy the brilliant

As has already been carried in a large number of papers, the Na-

Lyric Sat. Midnite, Sun. and Mon.



the Council is going to have a Murray as they appear in Para-Christmas Camp. We're still unde- mount's romantic comedy, Direct- while in San Francisco. cided and this is to ask every First ed by Mitchell Leisen, "Hands Class Scout and those who rank Across the Table," now at the Lyric Theatre, the laugh riot deals with the gay experiences of a manicurist determined to marry for

> A bantam hen drove a quail hen and is now mothering five baby sunshine.

tional Council of the Boy Scouts of MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Will buy strictly first-America plans to hold a National Routes in South Comanche, Mills, class clean cotton rags Dept. TXJ-89-SB, Memphis, Tenn. 112 East Lee St.

Blanket Hi Seniors Name Class Officers

Thelma Levisay was elected president of the Blanket High School Senior class at an organization meeting of the class held

Other officers elected were Delma Fry, vice-president; Margaret McQueen, secretary; Mildred Rogers, treasurer; Linnie Maye Parson, class historian; Zadie Bilbrey, reporter for Weekly Review, and Floy Trigg, reporter for Brownwood Bulletin.

Physicians Taking Post Graduate Work

eturned from Rochester, Minnesoa, where Dr. Mayo has been taking post graduate work in medicine and surgery. They visited in Chicago for a few days on the re-

Dr. H. B. Allen, Medical Arts linic, is in San Francisco, Califorraduate work. He will attend the sessions of the national meeting geons, of which he is a Fellow

Some 3.000 of the 32,000 people of Split, one of the seaports of Yugoslavia, live within the walls 4.50-21 5.70 5.00-19 6.50 ers nearly nine acres and is one of 4.75-19 6.05 5.25-18 7.20 of the Diocletian Palace, which covthe largest private residences ever | Prices subject to change with built. Tarvelers who visit split spent most their time outdoors, so Prest-0-Lite Batteries, \$4.95 Exc.

Jamboree some time during 1937. Hamilton Countles and Brown-The exact place and date to be an- wood. Write today. Rawleigh Co., -- Brownwood Banner, D. C. PRATT, Mgr. Phone 918



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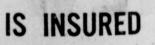
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into going on a lark.

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor

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.

The impressive majority rolled up by the nation-wide poll last Saturday of American farmers in favor of continuation of the corn-hog program is encouraging to Department of Agriculture and The Corn-Hog AAA leaders, and rightly it

should be. For there now is Vote no question that the farmers of the country favor the policies of the AAA. There was no good reason why they should not vote

in favor of more benefits from the Administration. At no time in the past has the American farmer been shown such favors by the Federal government. And, at no time has Agriculture, a major factor in American life and American business, been so nearly on an equality with business and industry in the matter of governmental aid.

The benefits which have accrued to farmers through the various agencies of the AAA correspond in a way to the protective tariffs that have for years protected American business, and have placed it on the sound footing which it has enjoyed throughout most of the history of this country. The major difference is that the protection to business has been great; the protection to agriculture up to the present time, while important to farmers, has been comparatively small.

No doubt the overwhelming vote for continuation of the present benefits will shape the future program of the department to the benefit of the farmer. But, in spite of those critics who predicted that the vote would be a repudiation of Roosevelt agricultural policies, there was little doubt from the outset what the result would be. It has been pointed out, wisely, by the Dallas News and other newspapers of importance, that no other result could be expected. The farmers themselves, and not the American public, were voting upon the issue. A similarly favorable vote, points out the News, would have been cast for the payment of the soldiers' bonus, had a poll been conducted among Veterans. Business would have favored higher tariffs, labor higher wages, and quite naturally the farmers chose to vote for more money rather than a recession to the hard times of other years.

Never the less, the farmers have given, in no uncertain terms, their endorsement of the corn-hog program. Whether it is sound economics or not, the farmers recognize the importance of continued benefits, and they have so indicated by their votes. It must have been quite disappointing to David Lawrence and other professional critics of the Administration who predicted other results.

Whatever the present called session of the Legislature may or may not do with regard to pensions, county salaries or liquor, it has found time to pass some worthy legisla-

Wise Legislation

tion during the two weeks of the term. High place must be accorded the increased penalties authorized against those

convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The an Eastern university is the silent stiffening of these penalties is an effort to decrease the but powerful message, "He who tremendous toll of life taken by automobile accidents annually.

Of almost equal importance is the driver's license law which Governor Allred submitted to the session this week. With the two laws on the statute books and rigidly enforced, an important step in curbing automobile accidents that most responsible profession of will have been taken. Little more can be done by legisla- them all-parenthood. tion; the rest remains for the driver of the automobile himself to take care of.

Most drivers prefer to be careful; none want to have accidents. But with the present lax laws, it is not enough for a driver to take care of his own automobile and see that he violates no traffic laws or endangers no lives. There ly interwoven in helping to deis the constant danger of meeting the intoxicated or the stroy the home's momentous influncompetent driver--too often with dire consequences. It the two laws, one enacted and the other almost certain of early passage, are well enough drawn and are capable of promulgated heresies of marriage being enforced, much good will have been done in preventing accidents.

Valuable front-page publicity was accorded Brown- dividual is selfishness - self-agwood by a Brady newspaper this week, upon the occasion grandizement, selfish interests. The of the erection near Brady of one of the Brownwood bill golden rule has become leaden-do Publicity

chamber of commerce. The signs are attracting favorable comment daily, and should be a stimulus to increased trade during the coming months. Intellectual Eastern states, the Evidently through a misunderstanding of motives, the Brady paper was a bit critical of the location of the sign, the article tended to emphasize the large trade territory to spend one evening each week

will be extended by the use of the boards. In erecting the signs, the chamber of commerce is following the lead taken by Dallas, Fort Worth and other of promise from this audience of cities that have erected boards throughout their territory, 500 parents she could hardly supapparently with good results.

Do you know what is the most dangerous driving period of the year? The statistical truth is that we are now in that part of the year which is most fraught with peril to

Football and Fall Traffic

the motorist and the pedestrian. October is usually the worst Surety Underwriters reminds us, and November comes next. The last three months of the year are the most dangerous quarter season.

The reasons for this intensification of danger are to be found in the combination of a false sense of security home life rather than the rearing and the increased hazards of natural conditions.

The days grow shorter. Nightfall, notorious for its accident possibilities, gradually produces yearly peaks between 5 and 9 p. m. The weather is often crisp, bracing, ideal for driving, and the roads are crowded-always an important element in accident frequency. A number of subtle, unobstrusive causes contribte: The skidding menace of wet leaves, roads slippery with frost in the early morning, car windows shut in chilly weather with consequent failure to use hand signals, longer working hours causing greater fatigue when driving after dark, week-end concentration of traffic in particular areas augmented by the great crowds driving to football games.

This last calls for special attention. Every Saturday there converge in stadiums throughout the country multitudes of spectators, sometimes 100,000 in one place. Most of them drive, approching their destination on the same roads at the same time. Such conditions breed accidents, and if the accident peril is imminent before the game it is doubly so afterward. Then the thousands of automobiles choke every radiating highway, all in a hurry to get away subtle, unobstrusive causes contribute: The skidding menace of the game reduces driving alertness. Add to all this the likelihood that many drivers are under the influence of alcohol and the situation is distinctly menacing.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.



Little Lights on Living by MARIA LEONARD

BUTTERFLIES

SIX LEGS

THE FRONT

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BUT FREQUENT

WHERE THE FAMILY FAILS

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m NGRAVED}$ in stone on the enters selfishly here endangers." This is certainly true of the profession of law and of medicine, in fact of all professions, including

Our American home has suffered greatly from without and within this quarter of a century. Causes and results have become hopelessence, through easy divorces, childless homes, bandbox apartments, through literature and screen.

However, the basic ailment of the whole world from nation to inboards, which have been put on for yourself and let others do likeevery major highway leading wise. The doctrine has permeated into Brownwood by the local some of our American homes. At a fairly recent Parent-Teachers' state meeting in one of our most president made an eloquent appeal for parents, fathers and mothers enjoyed by Brownwood merchants, and which it is hoped with their children, reading or playing in the home circle or at a movie. Asking for a rising vote press her disappointment when only 75 men and women stood to pledge this much of their time from their own pleasure plans to really become acquainted with their children.

> Two years ago Roger Babson of the twelve months, the Na- told us that more money was spent tional Bureau of Casualty and for automobiles in the last three and one-half years than had been spent for homes in the last 150 years. Could it be that pleasure is becoming the pivot of American of children?

> > When parents' interests turn in on their own pleasures, their children's interests turn out of the home, so that children themselves lose enjoyment and become bored with an evening at home. If one figures approximately the waking hours from childhood to college age, seventeen, about 1,000 hours are spent on Sabbath school, around 11,000 hours in the public schools, leaving 80,000, nearly 87 per cent of childhood and adolescence under the influence and re-

sponsibility of the home. How can parents give the child momentum enough in his first six years to carry him through life from home lessons of character and religion, if some of our parents are so absorbed in their own selfish interests that they are unwilling to spend even one evening a week with their children?



"What was it that really brought about the great increase in farm prices since 1932?" many argument-confused farmers are asking. Was it due to changing the gold content of the dollar? Was it due to crop control? In answer to these questions we find the following interesting analysis in The Progressive Farmer:

Dr. George F. Warren of Cornell, who is given much credit for the President's gold devaluation policy and who certainly would not underestimate its influence on prices, estimates that 60 per cent of the cotton price increase is due to the devaluation and 40 per cent to the reduction in supplies. Oscar Johnson, manager of the Cotton Producers' Pool, attributes 50 per cent of the price increase to change in our monetary system and 50 per cent to Triple A activities. A careful analysis of all the data and of economists' varying viewpoints has led to the conclusion that with six varying sets of conditions of "what might have been" as mentioned below, cotton prices would have been

1. With no cotton acreage control and no change in the goldweight of the dollar, cotton prices would now be 5 to 6 cents.

2. With the 1933 cotton adjustment program but no 1934 cotton adjustment program and no change litical situation. With a national in the value of the dollar 61/2 to campaign next year to occupy the

3. With the 1933 and 1934 cotton pears at this early date, that the state campaigns will be minimized, adjustment programs but no change in the dollar cotton prices would with principal state office-holders now be 81-2 to 91-2 cents. up for second terms. Under time-

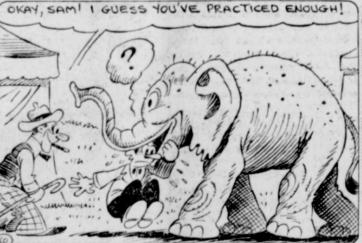
4. With devaluation of the dollar honored Democratic precedent, the but no cotton adjustment programs prospect now is that: cotton prices would now be 7 to 81/2 cents.

are no other avowed candidates in 5. With devaluation of the dollar and the 1933 cotton adjustment the field. Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls, twice unsuccessful, has been program 91/2 to 10 cents. 6. With devaluation of the dol- sending up trial balloons but he

lar and the 1933 and 1934 cotton frankly admits he lacks finances. adjustment programs (conditions So far, his apparent chance of winning has not appeared sufficient which have existed) 12.4 cents. to enlist any substantial financial

remnant of the ancient domain of while, has made steady political the Hohenzollerns, the rim of the progress during his encumbency. is lined with extraordinary statues a bloc in each house of the legislaof the Kaiser's ancesters. The Berue of Dolls," but school teachers people of the state has been enbring their classes there to learn lieve, during his encumbency, and history.

SALESMAN SAM BY SMALL







CLOSEUD and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

KETTI GALLIAN OTHER CANDIDATES FOR THE LEADING FEMI-NINE ROLE IN THE LONDON STAGE DLAY "THE ACE!" THAT RESULTED IN HER DISENENT SCREEN CON-TIZACT.



BO ANDRAY MCCAREY, 90 MUCH ALIKE AND ARE SO FREQUENTLY MISTAKEN FOR EACH OTHER THAT RAY HAD HIS NAME PAINTED ON A SIGN WHICH HE NOW WEARS AROUND HIS NECH WHEN HE'S WORKING.

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

long-range glances at the state po-

center of the political stage, it ap-

Gov. James V. Allred will not

face any serious opposition. There

backing for third try. Allred, mean-

His rather violent differences with

healed. His popularity with the

his views on the sales tax, chain

store taxation and other public

questions have proved sounder and

more popular politically than op-

posing views of his palitical foes,

as is evidenced by favorable leg-

islative action brought about in

response to public opinion on the

William McCraw, as attorney

general, likewise has made a rec-

ord that indicates his re-election

without serious opposition from

any quarter. The red-headed Dal-

lasite has kept his political fences

n excellent repair throughout his

incumbency and there is not even

a rumored candidate at this stage

o oppose his re-election. McCraw

has told his friends that he wants

law-makers.

DOOR THROUGH WHICH SHE ENTERED. Nobody's Business

to serve four years as attorney general and then take up the private practice of law in Dallas. collecting. The game is AS the year's end nears, Austin There is nothing on the political have proved very profits observers were taking first horizon at this time to indicate operator.

BOSALIND KEITHS

PET SUPERSTITION IS THAT SHE MUST ALWAYS LEAVE

A BUILDING BY THE JAME

that he will have any filling that ambition.

Col. E. O. Thompso of the railroad comm the only one of the trio the oil industry in To re-electfon in 1936, als second elective term, be a third major state er in a similarly advan sition. No formidable ca appeared and with th situation under reaso control, Thompson ha been the recipient of 1 and expressions of ste fidence from oil men, b powerful political fore Houston testimonial din Jesse Jones, Nathan Ada las, Fred Florence, p the Texas Bankers' and many others highly state affairs, pledged their support and co-ope ney Latham of the hous tigating committee, den he would oppose Tho similar denials have bee behalf of Tucker Royal banker and recently reder board chairman.

Many members of the who exhibited curiosity "take-off' poker game, h ated by a former state a hotel room here durin cial sessions, have paid their weakness. Some of dropped sizeable sums to mer colleague, and ha him a very business-like

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MONEY NO OBJECT IF IT'S A QUESTION OF HEA

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their norms after years of suffering from stomach troubles of all typ as constipation, indigestion, gas, and sour stomach wi the basic factors of such maladies as high blood pressur matism, periodic headaches, pimples on face and body, the back, liver, kidney and bladder disorder, exhaustion sleep and appetite. Those sufferers have not used a made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they h used a remedy made by Nature. This marvelous production the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANITY

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school without help from a part dent application, form H-1104. time job can now obtain NYA aid. "Student applications must also regardless of whether or not his bear the signature of the public don B. Johnson, National Youth corner. Pferce. More than a dozen stu- students should be certified only if gible for aid under the new ruling, are exhausted." however it is not thought that the Brown county quota of 63 students Schools Inspected will be filled.

Additional applications received will be given prompt attention by officials and jobs will be provided. Inspection tour of Brown county schools being conducted for Parliamentarian and members of 5, 2% of last years Future Farm-The letter:

"A recent Washington ruling Monday morning.

Who Said "Boss"

Wants Election

not sign anybody's petition"

and he also says "Any state-

ment that I want an election

is false" and further "Don't

be misled by any such state-

In the first place, has any-

An election is the last thing

body ever accused Boss Math-

he wants. If he can Boss the

City Council into giving him

as many franchises as he

Not So Now

This old thing of holler-

ing from the hill-tops "Don't

be mislead" and other old-

time tricks of the Boss politi-

cians don't register these days

It used to be that the poli-

tician could frighten the peo-

ple into handsprings. But

things are different today.

People study facts and act ac-

cordingly. The printed word

reaches more people today

bleat of the politician and

BIG HURRY?

a great rush to start work on

a light plant. Why all the

rush now when he waited six

months to advertise his fran-

chise let alone start work. If

vou decide to build a build-

ing you make some plans,

Does anybody in Brown-

wood know what kind of a

light plant Boss Mathews

plans to build? Does anybody

in Brownwood know whether

he plans to serve ALL THE

PEOPLE or just a chosen few in the MORE THICKLY

POPULATED PART OF

TOWN? Having honest men

arrested for setting "Bigger

and Better" light poles for

the T. P. & L. system is one

thing and telling the people

what the Boss plans to do in

the way of serving ALL the

people with ADEQUATE

Boss Mathews asked the

people to "Help me stay out

of legal entanglements-" He

had a chance to stay out of

so-called legal entanglements

by agreeing to let the people

vote on his first tailor-made

franchise when the citizens of

Brownwood petitioned the

City Council for an election

last June. Another thing:

Mathews "bossed" a franchise through last January and

didn't even advertise it

(which must be done under

the City Charter) until June

-- six months later. But now

the holler is: Some old mean

men are standing in my way

and won't let me come to the

aid of my fellow citizens in

these dark hours of great

When better poles are made

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service is another thing.

Boss Mathews says he is in

the polls.

and times.

tion.

don't you?

wants, whenever he wants were counted out just like

them, why should he take a the referee counts out a pug

chance with the voters at fighter who has been knock-

and they learn the FACTS they done their part to help

now whereas in the old days to build and develop the

ward healer for "informa- liberally to every worthwhile

ews of wanting an election?

Boss Mathews says "Do

"In cases of this type, the principal of the high school to which the student applies must certify that the students is unable to attend school without this aid. This certification must appear in the Any student unable to attend lower left hand corner of the stu-

family is on relief, according to school superintendent, in the space instructions in a letter from Lyn- provided in the lower right hand Administration director for Texas, "Children of relief clients must

to County Superintendent F. D. be given first preference and needy dents in Brown county will be eli- and when the relief possibilities

of 16 and 25 who are not on relief schools was inspected during the time the freshmen in Voc. Agri. liamentary procedure book for to receive the benefits of the stu- week by County Superintendent F. year one will be initiated into the every member. dent aid program; provided that D. Pierce, Miss Opal Gilstrap, dep- Green Hand Degree. they are unable to attend school uty state superintendent, and memunless they receive a part time job bers of the county board of trus- local chapter will attend the meet- Brownwood.

By IKE THE LIGHT POLE DIGGER

Brownwood, Texas, October 31, 1935

Ain't It So

that the best place to settle a

public question was by the

good old American custom of

voting on it at the polls. You

heard it said that the judg-

ment of two men is often bet-

ter than the judgment of

Last June more than a

thousand men and women of

Brownwood signed a petition

asking for an election on the

first hurried-up franchise

granted to Boss Mathews. But

these 1,000 men and women

ed for a loop in the ring.

The majority always rules

at the ballot box. A thousand

Brownwoodites cannot be

wrong. Let's get another pe-

tition and maybe the Boss

will finally let the people vote

Let's Look at the

Record

During the 23 years that

Yes, they have contributed

movement, including Daniel

Baker College, Howard Payne

College, good roads, all

Scouts and everything else in

which a good citizen is sup-

posed to put his shoulder to

Boss around town, who right

people, just what he has done

comparison. Pull out your

Everything is measured by

It would seem that the

dnly "imaginary defect" in

Boss Mathews campaign for

more, bigger and better light

franchises was that the City

failed to call an election on

the petition of citizens. At

least that's what Ike the Light

Pole Digger could get out of

the newspaper story from

Austin yesterday quoting the

opinion of the Court of Civil

Appeals. Why is it that Boss

Mathews doesn't want an

election? Is it that the peo-

ple won't be "bossed" around

in a mass in the same way

that a few can be caused to

It 'peers that the fellow that

to that court case" was slight-

ly surprised when yesterday's

newspapers were delivered

over town by the carrier boys.

a certain young fellow want-

ing a light franchise was ad-

go ahead and call an election

on one of his franchises. Well,

you guess what his answer

was to this advise. Yours

In the opinion of all scien-

tists the pecan originated in

Brown county.

is as good as mine.

Word is going around that

"there wasn't anything

jump at beck and call?

now wants to strong arm the

along these lines?

yard sticks, boys!

Now, we will ask a certain

the wheel.

branches of charity, Boy

the T. P. & L. have been citi-

zens of this community, have

on the question.



ing was called on Monday. Octo- training schools. ber 28. The following officers 2. Sponsor a soil conservation ton McBride, president; Douglas May community. Chambers, vice - president; Leo 2. Put on an F. F. A. improve-Murphy, treasurer; Don Robason, ment contest. Vaughn McBride, historian. The degree. their standardization was started the executive committee will be ers apply for the Lone Star Farmelected at the next regular meeting er Degree. permits youths between the ages | The equipment and work of 18 to be held next week. At that 6. An F. F. The following members of the the Pecan Experiment Station at

ing of the Brownwood District of

Courts Acts Quickly

Right to Vote.

circular letter on Monday.

The First sentence read: "It

will require two weeks or

more for the Third Court of

Civil Appeals to render a de-

cision on the temporary in-

Guess Boss Mathews

must have been a little

took off his feet when on

Wednesday the decision

was handed down. It

must have been the kind

of a decision Boss Math-

ews was expecting be-

cause in the same para-

graph of that letter dat-

ed last Monday the Boss

said "To save time I have

procured a second fran-

chise from the City Coun-

cil, correcting all the im-

aginary defects in my first

of Civil Appeals didn't say

anything about "imaginary

defects" in the franchise but

did say that the petition con-

tained sufficient names to

cause the City Council to call

an election so that the people

might have an opportunity to

get some important facts such

as to what kind of a plant he

planned to build, whether he

ple, whether he planned to

put in a small plant serving

Facts speak louder than

Jim and Bill Meet

Again

Bill: Good morning, Jim.

You and I both are over 60

years and have been voting

as "exemptions" for several

years and I understand that

Boss Mathews says that our

names are not good on a pe-

tition unless we have a cer-

know anything about this

"imaginary" ruling by Boss

Mathews but I am going to

sign this light plant petition

certificate or no certificate

and I defy anybody telling

me that my name on it isn't

Bill: Yes, and so am I. The

Constitution of the United

States gives us that right and

I defy anybody to deny me

that right, light plant or no

own state courts have held

that the name of an "exempt-

tion" on a petition is just as

good as any man or woman

under 60 years of age who

Bill: If our names on a pe-

tition or our vote at the polls

cians in Brownwood and

Brown county certainly have

wasted a lot of time soliciting

Brown County is one of

Texas' best diversified agri-

has paid a poll tax.

our support and vote.

Jim: Ain't it so.

cultural counties.

Jim: That's right and our

light plant.

vised to let the city council aren't any good, the politi-

Jim: Well, Bill, I don't

only a limited territory.

propaganda.

lanned to serve all the peo-

The opinion of the Court

franchise --- .

Boss Mathews sent out a

I've heard all of my life Holds That People Have

Puture Farmers tonight, Heston McBride, Douglas Chambers, Don Robason, Roy West and Leo Murphy. This is to be the organization meeting at which the district officers will be elected, the objectives set up and the years work planned.

The objectives set up by the May chapter for the years work are as

The last regular meeting of the May Chapter of Future Farmers May Chapter of Future Farmers of America objectives for 1935-36. was rained out so a special meet- 1. Chapter officers attend three

were elected for the year. Hes- and restoration program for the

By Superintendent secretary; Roy West reporter; Joe 4. 50% of last years Green Hands Bailey, farm watch dog and Hugh be raised to the Future Farmer

7. Visit Shelton's dairy farm and

of continuous farming. 5. Hold Father and Son banquet. 10. 75% of members beautify the

11. 75% of members make repairs on the farm buildings. 12. Send three exhibits to the Texas Centennial

13. Buy and sell project supplies and products cooperatively.

14. Send two delegates to the state convention. 15. Epter two teams in the area

and one team in the state judging 16. Every V. A. student pay F.

F. A. dues. 17. Local officers meet inter-

scholastic league standards. 18. District officers average 75 in all subjects.

19. 25% of chapter members attend a summer encampment. 20. Enter the Cffapter Conducting Contest.

21. Every officer win a certificate of merit in parliamentary pro cedure. 22. Hold a project show with edu-

cattenal booth. 23. Enter project exhibits in lo-

cal fair. 24. Reporter publish four news stories each month.

BANGS

Stacy Stephens, member of the Bangs Future Farmers of America chapter and member of the chapter's band, has been selected to go to Kansas City with the State Band Objectives for the coming year

were set up at the reorganization meeting of Bangs F. F. A. chapter held last week. Officers of the chapter, including those elected at the closing of school last year, are; Quinten Mathews, president; D.

L. McDonald, vice-jresident; Clar ence Ford, reporter; J. L. Strohm secretary; Len Stephens, parliamentarian; Jack Pierce, treasurer; Ben Tongate, farm watch dog; Leach Hutton, historian; V. P. Riley, abviser.

The objectives the Bangs Future Farmers set up to carry out this year are:

Hold Father and Son banquet. Carry on orderly meetings. Set up three educational booths. Attend Summer Encampment. Have athletic team. Buy and sell project supplies and products cooperatively. Green-Hands and Future Farmers initiated with regular ceremony. Enter District Literary contest. Reporter write four F. F. A. news stories per month. Have F. F. A. entertainment. Publish and post Agricultural Honor Roll. Complete 90 per cent of projects. Send judging teams to state contest. Seventy-five percent beautify home grounds. Finance delegates and teams to contests and conventions. All officers attend three training schools. Officers meet interscholastic standards. All V. A. students

pay F. F. A. dues. Have committee to sponsor programs. Send representatives to fairs, shows, outstanding farms and ranches. Attend Fat Stock Show. Have an overnight outing on nearby lake or

ACCIDENT PREVENTION PREACHED TO SCHOOLS Members of the Home Accident

Prevention committee visited all schools in the county this week in behalf of the campaign being carried on under the Red Cross Home Accident Prevention program. L. D. Hillyer is chairman of the commitee which includes E. J. Woodward, F. D. Pierce, J. M. Bowman and Rance Pettitt.

Forms listing common accidents and hazards in the home were given school students who took them to their parents for checking. The parents were asked to sign the blanks when the hazards mentioned had been eliminated.

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25c	After Shave Powder	2 for	26c

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50c Rexall Orderlies, 60's	
50c Rexillana, 4 oz	2 for 51c
25c Corn Solvent, 1/2 oz	
50c Laxative Salt, 7 oz	

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25c	Aspirin Tablets, 24's	2	for	26c
25c	Castor Oil, 3 oz	2	for	26c
75c	Mineral Oil, pint	2	for	76c
25c	Glycerin Suppositories, Infants'-			
	Adults' 12's	2	for	26c
45c	Psyllium Seed, Black, 16 oz	2	for	46c
	39c Blonde, 16 oz	2	for	40c

PHARMACEUTICAL DEP'T.

20c	Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz	2	for	21
35c	Cascara Sagrada, 5 gr., CC, 100's	2	for	36
25c	Cascara Compound No. 3 Hinkle,			
	pink, 100's	2	for	26
49c	Mi31 Solution Mouthwash, 16 oz.			

RUBBER DEPT.

\$1.2	5 Victori	a Water	Bottle	2	for \$1.2
35c	Victoria	Rubber	Gloves		2 for 36
	Annual Control				

SUNDRIES DEP'T.

25c	Klenzo	Facial Ti	ssues	 2	for	23
10c	Pontex	Toilet Ti	ssue.	 2	for	11
10c	Jonteel	Powder	Puff	 2	for	11

STATIONERY DEP'T.

40	Cascade Pound Paper or Envelope	s.		
			for	410
15	Blue-Black Ink, 3-oz. bottle	2	for	160
	Blue-Graph Ink, 3 oz., permanent			

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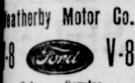
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News of Brown County Communities

Zephyr

Mrs. Earl Reasoner returned home Friday from Phoenix, Arizona, where she has been visiting with her sick brother, Mr. Sam Mc-Burney. He is slowly improving. Miss Ruth McBurney underwent major operation Friday at the Medical Arts hospital. She is going nicely.

Mrs. C. A. Keeler underwent a major operation Sunday night at the Medical Arts Hospital. She was loing nicely Tuesday.

Miss Mary Ella Cobb has diphtheria. She is doing very well. Mr. M. B. Horton, who has been sick for some time, is reported im-

Mrs. A. J. Cunningham is on the sick list this week. sick list, but is reported doing bet-

Byrds and Miss Burnice Morris of Sanatorium attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Forsythe returned home Monday from Oklahoma Mr. W. E. Elliott Sunday where she has been riting to Mr. W. E. Elliott Sunday Mr. Hubert Locks Sr. tives for the past week. Brownwood Saturday shopping. acting business in Brownwood Sac-

Miss Futch returned to her home days with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clem-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and children of Brownwood were visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clemons and children were visiting in Brown-

Jessie Lee Thomas were shopping wood Monday in Brownwood Saturday. Miss Maxine Boase of Brownwood was the week-end guest of Brownwood were the guests of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Mr. E. A. Terrill of De Leon was here Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black and children of Brownwood were the

guests of her parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty and sons, Driskill and John, attended the football game Friday night at

iting at Comanche Monday. Mr. W. R. Elliott Sr. passed away at his home in Mullin Priday, October 25, 1935, at 4:30 p. m. Funeral services were held Sun-

wood visitor Tuesday.

charge of arrangements. Mr. El-liott is survived by his mother, part of the time after that. Mrs. S. E. Elliott and wife, Mrs. Ollie Mae Elliott; children. Gerald, Charles, Imogene and Elizabeth: sisters, Mrs. Sarah Williams, Los ing. Roach and Ellie McDaniel of noon on account of the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton were

Miss Aurelia Petty of Brown-

shopping in Brownwood Monday

iott's funeral Sunday afternoon.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hol-

shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

ther Underwood were Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp of Brown-

Mrs. Leta Dodridge returned to

Misses Mary Belle Shelton and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker of

Miss Dosie Stewart was a Brown-

Mrs. Mae Williams and daughter.

Miss Mary Helen Little, were vis-

lunningham children Sunday.

Brownwood Sunday after visiting with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dixon and

lingsworth, Sunday.

shoppers Friday.

here Sunday.

The pallbearers were G. W. hancellor, Tolbert Patterson, L. and A. F. Quirl.

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness in our day. hours of sadness, and for the beau--The Elliott Family.

Owens

is going on in our community. Most church. every one is through picking cot- Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton of Oak-

Dr. John Ehrke and Neil Davis Singleton Sunday are owners of the thresher.
Sorry to report Mrs. Willis Newreal sick at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Pittman are the proud parents of a 9 pound

Mrs. S. Y. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Speliman visited in Temple ver the week-end.

Mr. D. H. Bagley has returned ome to stay after being away sevral months in CCC camp. Mrs. Flossie Blackburn of Spocane, Washington, is visiting her incle, D. C. Price, for a week. Mrs. Homer Crimm of Brown-

wood spent Friday evening with Mrs. Ethel Alford. Mrs. Mae Baker and children day. pent Sunday with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Will Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Crawford attended church Sunday and Sunday Mrs. Myrtle Kennedy visited her nother, Mrs. Brown, at May one

day this week. Mrs. Edith Ford of May visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Burns, Fri-

Mr. J. H. Kennedy attended church at Salt Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Branum risited relatives at Zephyr Sunday. Quite a few from this place at-tended the ball game at Howard

ing Daniel Baker College, spent gation. the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Crockett of Brownwood attended our church Sunday.
Mrs. Cobb was called to the bed-

side of her sister, Mrs. J. Harris, of Grosvenor Monday, who is real sick. We wish for her a speedy re-Mrs. Stanly Price visited her mother, Mrs Nabors in Brown-

wood Monday.

Mrs. Jenie White of Brownwood visited with her daughter, Mrs. Will Dunsworth, for several days. The fine rains which have fallen filled all the tanks and quite a bit of grain will be sowed now.

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Early High

Wedding bells rang again in this Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty, Sunday, and Bessie Duncan were quietly married in Brownwood Saturday.

Brownwood attended Mr. W. R. Elliott's funeral Sunday of the state of the sta community when Claude Wheat night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Burman Black of Rhysinger. A large crowd was Brownwood were the guests of her | present. Bill Vernon of Rising Star spent

the week-end here with his moth-Mrs. H. J. Longley and children er. He was accompanied by his were shopping in Brownwood Sat- friend, Mr. Sam Lions. Preston Tucker and wife of Messrs. Harvey Kesler, Austin Blanket visited here Sunday night Morris, Hubert Locks, Jr., Joe Gal-with her sister, Mrs. George Griggs

loway and Darwin Cornelius were and family. C. E. Boyd and wife and C. A. Earp and wife were all-day visidaughter, Billie Fae, and Miss Es- tors in the Vernon home Sunday. Parties were given Saturday night in the homes of Perry Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Ferguson of and L. W. Gorman. Marjorie Hill spent Saturday night with Connie Gorman. Mrs. Belamy is spending a few Mr. Hubert Locks Sr. was in days in Brownwood helping to care for her father, Mr. Clarence Rem-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Andrews ington, who has been ill for some were shopping in Brownwood Sat- time.

Mrs. W. K. Perry was on the sick list last week. Mrs. Luther Henderson has rewood were visiting here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of turned home after a visit in Cali-fornia with her son. Merrel, and Brownwood attended the funeral wife and other relatives.

Miss Johnnie Green of Brady visited home folks here Sunday. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Bill) Black Sunday were Mrs. Bessie Starkey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tongate of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black and children. Berman Black and wife and Charles Wright and family, all of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and little daughter have returned from Abilene after a few days visit with relatives.

Ebony

Rain! Rain! It rained day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the here from Tuesday evening until Methodist church at Zephyr. White Sunday morning. The school bus London Funeral Home was in didn't get to school Wednesday

were present for Sunday School and church service Sunday morn Angeles, California; Mrs. Pearle fill his appointment Sunday after-Friday night, Nov. 1, there is

to be a pie supper at the school house. Everybody come. It is to L. Wilson, D. F. Petty, Modie Glass help the boys pay for their playground equipment M. L. Jernigan of Ratler held the hog-corn election here Satur-

J. C. Crowder returned Monday tiful floral offering. May God bless night from taking his third load of pecans to El Paso. Mrs. P. R. Reid and Dale spent

Sunday with Mrs. Reid's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith and children ate dinner with Mr. and Peanut threshing and hay baling Mrs. Edward Egger Sunday after

land visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ketchum and

children spent the week-end with relatives at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer spent Sunday with Mrs. Dwyer's mother, Mrs. Clara Wilmeth. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Egger visited

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Maione spent Sunday with Mrs. Wood Roberts. Mrs. S. H. Reeves met her sister, Mrs. Hawkins White of Brownsville, at Goldthwaite Saturday and accompanied her to Ardmore, Oklahoma, to visit relatives.

J. R. Briley and W. E. Malone made a trip to Brownwood Tues Mrs. E. O. Dwyer recently received a card from Mrs. Brownie White in Los Angeles stating that her mother, Mrs. John Reeves, is visiting her there. Mrs. Reeves is one of our pieneer citizens, but has been living with her daughter Mrs. Flora Hodges, at Texhoma for

about two years. She has many friends here who like to hear from her, and we hope she will enjoy her visit in sunny California. Our boys are rejoicing over the utcome of the game last Saturday. Indian Creek was victorious.

J. B. Jones writes from Brown-wood that he will preach here Sun-Mrs. H. S. Pedigo Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Pedigo Sunday. Mrs. H. S. Pedigo Sunday,
Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock of
Brownwood spent Sunday with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stevens.
Mrs. Elmer Parker of Brownwood spent Wednesday with her
mother, Mrs. Ethel Alford.
Miss Audie Baker who is attending Danial Baker. College spent

Gap Creek

We got the rain that we were looking for and more too, high wind and hail and washouts roads and bridges are in a bad shape. ceys house washed out, Mr. George Dikes, J. A. Faulkner, Curtis Faulk-

Dikes, J. A. Faulkner, Curtis Faulkner and Mitchel Adkins are at work at this writing rebuilding it.

Mr. Walker Baker had the misfortune to loose another one of his fine work mules last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Faulkner announced the arrival of a baby girl born last Thursday the 24th. She will answer to the name of Francis Ann.

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Indian Creek

Indian Creek won a football County School Superintendent F wood Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of Brown- noon.

wood visited relatives here Sunday. J. H. Browder, Jno. Swenson the Methodist Church Sunday. Mrs. Minnie Hooper of Texarka- Bangs Saturday.

visiting relatives here.

H. Cooper Sunday.

Mukewater

We received five or six inches of rain last week. Also a pretty cold norther. Due to the singing convention at visited in the home of his sister Daniel Faker College the singing Brownwood.

Sunday afternoon.

ing Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Daniel Baker College Sunday. School is progressing nicely un-

Finnely.

at Bangs from our community Sunday and Sunday night. dren; Rev. Edgar Owen and Mr. Wednesday with her mother. Mrs. and Mrs. John Swenson.

made a business trip to Santa An- Bangs since last report. na Monday.

Some from our community atended the Townsend Pension Ral- be with u

game from Bangs when they play- D. Pierce and Assistant State Sued at Daniel Baker Park at Brown-pervisor Miss Opal Gillstrap visited our school Wednesday after

Rev. Sam Fruman preached at Stanley Swenson, and Jno. Peyton were transacting business

na spent several days last week Some of the young men from ou community attended the Howard Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper and Payne-McMurray football game a baby daughter of Lufkin were vis- Brownwood Friday evening.

iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Otis White are the proud parents of a new girl Mother and baby are getting alon

McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Tervoore

was cancelled in our community Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Warren have moved to the Chapel Hill Mrs. Ruben Starkey and chil-dren were Brownwood visitors Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Haynes spent the week-end with her par Don't forget the cemetery work-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carpen-Miss Dorothy Koch, who is mak-

A number from our community ing her home with her grandpar attended the singing convention at ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervoore spent Sunday with her father, Mr

der the leadership of Prof. C. D. Mr. and Mrs. Leader the Mukewater community, have moved into our con Mrs. Wayne Vardeman is the as- munity. We welcome them in our

Rev. B. F. Bennett of Brownweie: Luther Brutton, wife and Mrs. Belle Cheatham, of Brookefamily; Joe Cates, wife and chil-smith, spent Tuesday night and

Mr. and Mrs. McCreary visited J. D. White and M. S. White in the home of C. C. Wision, of There will be singing at Rocky

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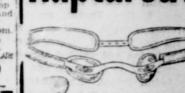
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LOCAL TEAM READY FOR TOUGH CONTESTS OVER THE WEEK-END

morning for their Thursday night with Abilene Christian College. m as one of the biggest and toughest teams in the Texas Con- and that it was ordered by the ference. The Jackets are in prime city electrical inspector. condition for the tilt.

Daniel Baker will meet her first SOUTH ADDRESSES conference competition here Saturday night when they play the of the men who were on the injured list are back and ready to play, and the Billies are expecting o put up a stiff battle for confer-

The Hill Billies held Joe Bailey Cheaney's San Marcos Bobcats of the game played at San Marcos Saturday and crashed throuh the fourth period. The Yellow at Brownwood, emerging with 9

Brownwood High's Lions went to Austin to see the Rice-Texas cight members of the Brownwood squad accompanied by Coaches Leslie Griffin of Zephyr and Ru-Cagle and Miller, Supt. E. J. Wood- fus Stanley were appointed by the ward and J. R. Stalcup, principal, made the trip.

Singing at Rocky next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, is the regular date of our singings on each 1st Sundays at Rocky. The public is invited to attend.

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the complaints. The complaints, Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets 17, claimed that raising of the manufacturing, wholesale and re- of the project. poles interfered with his placing tail trade, new types of industries Service Company and that it was and other topics.

the work was routine replacements

club meeting Tuesday night. Fol-

Jackets played a thrillingly close executive committee. David Morsame with the McMurray Indians ris was elected committeeman from Cross Cut was elected from prerame Saturday instead of playing Mathews, Bangs, precinct 4. Ala game of their own. Twenty- bert McChristy, Brownwood, was named parliamentarian.

president, J. Piner Powell, to ar-

New members Tuesday night included Orville H. Pratt, J. K. Mayes, David Morris, Melvin How-Christy, Rufus Stanley, J. Edward Johnson, J. Hervey Mayes, Leslie Griffin, C. E. Boyd, D. W. Fuller, F. G. Floyd, George Knoll, Chas. Mathews and Clarence Childress.

R. Calloway, of the Florida state weeks, at the jail Monday morning. road department, swam the flood train and prevent a wreck. The other day they received \$25 each in appreciation from a passenger on the train.

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It will include maps and charts

CITY WILL IMPROVE

Tuesday night. The park is locat-

in tax renditions following argu-

the city water pump station dur-Council at a called meeting Tuesday night. Several bids were sub- development. mitted by oil companies for the contract. Magnolia's bid was 24 and 25 cents per gallon.

Nicholson Is Made Certifying Officer

James E. Nicholson, formerly county relief organization, has been appointed certifying officer for relief district 14-A, according to an announcement made by Doyle Brooks, district relief administra- ory of others which have been for-

Mr. Nicholson succeeds Alton J. Taylor, who resigned to accept a position as requisition inspector in district WPA headquarters.

Trial at Jail

and County Attorney Connor Scott operate with our workers to make conducted examining trial for Morgan Cranford, prisoner in county iall who has been ill for several Checks Received By Bond for Cranford, charged with

WPA Goal-

(Continued from Page 1)

The cost of this project will be \$21,364.35, WPA to furnish \$18,-199.22 and sponsor \$3,165.13. Six months employment will be given

Bridge at Ballinger

A project for construction of one 2 span masonry arch and 10 masonry drainage boxes at street intersections in the city of Ballinger was started Monday. Total cost will be \$6,979 and 442 men will be employed for four months. A second Runnels county project will be started Friday. It is for lateral road work and will cost \$7,793,19. A total of 37 men will be employed.

Work order has been received approved project to construct a grandstand, athletic field and lighting system at San Saba High pleted by February 1, employing 27 men. Total cost will be \$7,-493.12. WPA to furnish \$3.923 and the school district to furnish \$3,-

notified of an order sent to Major Karl E. Wallace, district director. or of plans and projects that all detailed information and plans and specifications on projects already given preliminary approval must be completed before final approval is given. Unless WPA applications are completed by submission of supporting data prior to November 11, such projects may be "cut back" from the WPA program and the money allotted to other areas.

Window Glass and Automobile Glass at Peerless Drug Co.

WORKERS TO MAKE HEADQUARTERS HERE DISPLAY CHEVROLETS

vember. The survey was authoriz- tain information about all sections show rooms on Center avenue. Im-

Eagles at Abilene Friday after- on request of Gib Calloway, attor- and information under headings of was received this week by W. A. production since 1929. ney for R. O. Mathews, who filed geographical location, agriculture, Roussel, secretary of Brownwood civic consideration, educational fa- Kiwanis club, from Henry G. Alessigned by Mathews October 16 and cilities, financial consideration, berg. Washington, D. C., director to Dallas Monday to attend an all- of laughs also. A rib tickling bit

of poles for Brownwood Public recommended, natural resources ber of Commerce have promised staff that is assigned to this dis-

> "The five volumes of 'The Amer ican Guide' will give a comprehensive picture of the scenic, recrea City Council at a called meeting will do more than provide informamous landmarks, national parks native customs, products, handinolia Petroleum Company by City crafts, sports, arts, educational facilities, agricultural and industrial

"The information will be digested for The Guide, but the original articles, maps and photographs gate to the county council. will be left with each city, county ply a need that has not been ade For Relief Office quately met by existing compilastamp of authenticity placed or siders is unappreciated by those to whom they have become commonplace.

"Local unemployed people will be used as far as possible to gather data, but the cultural and bus-Peace Justice E. T. Perkinson iness leaders of each city must cothe studies thorough-going."

Corn-Hog Producers

ers have received 162 checks totaling \$2,540.10 for their new contracts. This total is about one half the final amount as there are still a large number of checks to be received, there being 300 corn- JAPANESE OIL nog contract signers in this coun

Many of the producers included in the current list of checks have already secured their checks and others are getting them daily.

From From & Wall The Con

HOLLEY-LANGFORD TO FOR 1936 SATURDAY

Holley-Langford Company will larious moments in the film as he have 16 models of the new Chevro- has a rare gift of enjoying his role ets on display Saturday in their for the pure fun of it.

day sales meeting and to inspect is provided by Ruth Donnelly. The club and Brownwood Cham- the 1936 models on display there.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt quicentennial celebration of Linolnton, N. C.

Other features of the magazine are long articles about both of the colleges with page pictures of buildings of each

Clio Demonstration Club Is Organized

ompleted at Clio, and two new frown county, one at Clio and the other at Early.

Officers named for the women's president: Mrs. R. L. Nelson, vice retary, and Mrs. Dunsworth, dele

Gay Fun Film Is Sparkling Breezy Hits

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comedienne, delivering her lines with a delightfully sarcastic, infectious gayety.

Fred MacMurray, as a penniless young playboy, gives his most en-

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Ralph Bellamy who appears as wealthy but invalid suitor of Miss plant capable of turning out 6,000 piece of work, while Marie Prevost

have been invited to attend the ses- to catch a rich husband. Love does not enter her scheme of things as her one desire is to marry money As a manicurist in a beauty parlor

gaging and skillful performance of in a swanky Manhattan hotel she they hoped until they both his short but promising screen ca- meets Bellamy, wealthy but a crip- ly find themselves in love, reer. This personable young actor ple as the result of a plane crash, each other! After many who takes an instant liking to her. fast moving complications, master of snappy patter. His lively Into her life comes also MacMur- film closes on a high note

be begun with the manufacturing Lombard also does a commendable Lombard to put him up at her Information regarding the work automobiles daily, the peak for more than justifies her chances for from his holiday. The two make a screen comeback in a character an agreement that they will carry M. D. Healer, Elbert Bilton and comedy part that she enacts with out their plans to marry a bank-Jack Pitts, of the local firm, went keen relish, contributing her share roll. Their plans devolp just as

for his exceptionally skillfu

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