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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

To Review on's Work On ievement Day

rams Will Be Held October By Demonstration Units.

instration Clubs in re making their plans nt Day programs to ctober. Climaxing the ograms will be a coun-Exhibit which is to be wnwood Saturday, No-At that time exhibits of along lines of bedroom will be shown in adseveral interesting demwhich are planned. A whibits in line with the and yard improvement the clubs will also be

Day programs have ed as follows: oth-May Home Demlub at the home of Mr. A'L. Petty, one mile this

17th-Cross Cut Home ion Club at the resi-Mrs. Jim Newton. 23rd-Byrds Home Dem-Club at the homes of W. Phillips and Mrs.

26th-Zephyr 4-H Girls he home of Miss Gertrude ter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

30th-Grosvenor Home tion Club at the club

31st - Zepnyr Home tion Club at the resi-Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Scott. 1st - Grosvenor 4-H at the Club House. r 2nd - County Bedbit, Brownwood. abs will announce dates ograms at a later time

avesie Malone, Brown me Demonstration Agnced the site of the ad give a list of judges



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When Ethiopia Turned to Prayer for Peace



Turning to prayer in their waning hope of averting armed conflict with Italy, Emperor Haile Selassie and his church dignitaries led their people in a great service of supplication at the cathedral of St. George in the capital, Addis Ababa. Thousands of the Lion of Judah's subjects, unable to gain entrance to the cathedral, remained outside and joined in the service. Top picture shows the patriarch of Ethiopia, Abuna Kyrillos, under umbrella, and his retinue, leaving the cathedral. Below are shown the emperor and his son, Prince Makonen, as they arrived, guarded, for the service. 10 16 1. 10 10 10 10 10 10.

CCC CAMP IS TO BE **RETAINED HERE FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD**

The CCC camp at Lake Brown- ! wood is to remain here for an indefinite period. The end of the property are slightly higher, the decrease being due to the failure of just completed six months period utility companies to render intangible assets. All utility and pipe line for the camp was Tuesday, but companies are awaiting action upon a suit filed by Atlantic Pipe Line from Eighth Corps Area headquar- tangible assets tax law by a recent Legislature. ters at Fort Sam Houston that the The 1935 valuation is \$13,788,085.

would not be moved when as compared with \$14,186,045 for camp the period expired. Brownwood the year 1934. Railroads operating in Brown Chamber of Commerce and interested citizens are making efforts county listed their values at \$657, to secure continuation of the camp 480. This includes rolling stock, for another six months period.

land and improvements and intangible assets. There is 69 miles of The camp was established at the railroad in the county valued at Lake Brownwood State Park in November, 1933, and reestablished

property is listed at \$25,210. Other Utility Renditions. Other utilities, including telegraph and telephone companies, pipe lines and gas companies have a slightly lower value, being set at

Lieutenant Paul Ivancich, com- Company restraining Brown and other counties from collecting taxes manding officer, received orders on intangible assets. The suit was filed after the passage of an in-FARMERS MAY SELL

COTTON EXEMPTION CERTIFICATES NOW

\$479,285. Rolling stock is listed at ing to an announcement made by Each student is to be given part-November, 1933, and reestablished for a six months' period last April solution to be \$27.510. Miscellaneous. shown to be \$87,810. Miscellaneous Agent C. W. Lehmberg. The sur- term and will receive \$6 per month

being re-issued.

2.000 METHODISTS **EXPECTED HERE FOR CHURCH CONFERENCE**

Committees from the First Methodist Church, host church for the 1935 pecan crop, which gives prom-Central Texas Conference to be ice of being the largest in the hisheld here November 6-10, are com- tory of the county, began this week pleting plans for entertainment of as early nuts began to open. Ideal the conference visitors. As attend- weather conditions brought the ance of from 1,500 to 2,000 is ex- crop through the critical stages in pected at one of the sessions, the good shape, and little insect damlaymen's conference which Saturday evening, Nov. 9, which will be held under the direction of Dr. E. completed the job of bringing the L. Crawford of Nashville, Tennes-

Rev. Phil E. Chappel, pastor of were so heavily laden that growlaymen from these churches will to maturity well filled out. be in attendance at the conference sessions here.

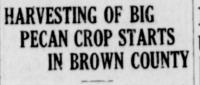
already offered to help house the early opening nuts are ready for visitors, according to an announcement made this week by D. K. Doyle, chairman of the housing committee.

Mrs. B. M. Bennett, president of the First Methodist Women's Missionary Society, has named committees from her organization to canvass the church membership for homes, while other churches of the city are to be called on later for assistance in this matter.

National Youth Administration compared with the ten-year averwere made by 18 high school stu- age, are as follows:

director of NYA, Monday, Totals of students applying for Williamson, 100 per cent; Mills, NYA aid in the various schools are: 100 per cent; McCulloch, 150 per Unsold cotton tax exemption cer- Brownwood, 10; Grosvenor, 1; tificates may be redeemed, accord- Blanket, 3; May, 3, and Bangs, 1. 125 per cent.

plus certificates have been receiv- or \$54 during the nine months



Harvesting of Brown county's age has been reported by growers. Rains of some three weeks ago crop to maturity in the best of condition. The trees a month ago

First Methodist church, has an- ers feared the nuts would not be nounced that no services will be filled out when they matured. The held in any churches in the con- heavy rains, however, gave the ference Sunday, November 10, and trees the needed nourishment to that the pastors and many of the enable them to bring the pecans

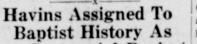
No prices had been quoted this week on the new crop, and no Many residents of the city have sales had been reported. Only the harvest at this time, and it will be about two weeks before the bulk of the crop begins to move to market. The West Texas Pecan Association, in convention in Brownwood in August, recommended a price of 13 cents a pound for good

native pecans, and 50 per cent higher for budded nuts. This price will not be realized, however, growers anticipate, due to the heavy crop reported in almost all parts of the state.

Flood and insect damage have cut the production in many parts of the state, but not sufficiently to bring the heavy estimates down to

CONNALLY FAVORABLE any appreciable extent. Counties in this district report-**TO LAKE PROJECT AND** Applications for aid from the ing crop conditions last month, as

San Saba, 50 per cent; Tom funds for students in this county Green, 100 per cent; Erath, 200 was sufficient to provide part-time per cent; McLellan, 125 per cent; jobs for 63 students. The applica- Kimble, 100 per cent; Menard, 100 tions were mailed by school offi- per cent; Runnels, 100 per cent; dais to Lyndon B. Johnson, state Comanche, 200 per cent; Hamilton, 200 per cent; Taylor, 125 per cent; cent; Bell, 100 per cent; Brown,



Man Who Chose Turkey Crop Irt Light, But Gc Unknown Soldier Price Expection Dressing Plants Will Open 1

out this year were:

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Month; Plenty of Feed Is H. In Finishing Birds.

Brown county's turkey crop 1935 is not quite as large as it been in years past, according the estimate of growers throug.gs out the county, but is in bette shape to bring top prices on the market than in several seasons There has been more grain this year than in a number of years in Brown county, and farmers have been able to feed their turkeys better than usually is the case, one local buyer pointed out this week. The smaller crop also has been a help in finishing out the young birds, for there are not so many to feed. The fact that farmers are in better financial condition this year than the past two or three years also has been a factor in improving the condition of the birds, and, all things considered, Brown county turkeys should grade higher than is customary.

The higher price estimate is based not only upon the prospective reduction in number this year, but also in the higher price of meat and all meat products. This is especially true of pork products, which are higher than in the past ten or more years.

"All meat prices have soared, whether there is cause for it or not," one farmer pointed out this week. "Retail prices are the highest in a generation, in spite of the fact that in 1927 and 1928 the price of hogs was higher than it is at present.

"The price of fish and even oys-CCC CAMP RETENTION ters are higher than in many years with no apparent reason. I am Senator Tom Connally will give sure there has been no wholesale every assistance to the Brown killing of oysters by the govern-County Water Improvement Dis- ment, and yet when other meat trict in getting its application for prices advance, the price of oys-Federal aid, through the Public ters goes up too. I believe turkey Works Administration, in complet- prices will be better, even with a ing the irrigation system of the dis- large crop, and certainly we can trict. This assurance was given by look for good prices with a short Senator Connally upon his visit to crop.

Brownwood last week. In company Dressing of turkeys in the with water board officials, Senator Brownwood plants opens about the Connally visited the lake Monday first of November for the Thanksafternoon, and Monday evening giving market and continues up to had dinner with a number of local | about a week before Thanksgiving. citizens. He outlined plans for The Christ



COUNTY SCHOLASTICS

dents this week. The allotment of

J. S. Billups, representative of Colonel Robert Fechner, director ight with the election of and of the club sponsor. of all emergency conservation work in the United States, inspecthlia Wilkinson Hall will died the camp and park September

elected are: Melton recommend retention of the camp Brownwood, president; Culat the park for another period or Ty, Bangs, vice-president; until all needed improvements are Welch, Beatty, librarian, made. vid Parks, Temple, report-

Much progress is being made on a Post Wright was elected sponsor. Monday nights at of roadway have been surfaced een set as regular meet- with gravel. Eight of the stone cabins have been finished, and the

water system was completed this rs of the club are: Jake Blanket; Milford Davis, week. There is a pump house on the edge of the lake to deliver the e; Alvin Stanford, Hills-Jimmie Settle, Brownwood; water to two settling basins. From Scott, Blanket; Cullen there it is pumped to a water tow-Bangs; Melton Smith, Hay- er which supplies pressure suffiwodgion, Jack McClendon, cient to feed all the buildings in Norton, William Ellis, the park.

The radio class being conducted austin, Ned Snyder, Charles for enrollees by Parkinson and am, Brownwood; Clifford Coleman; J. Lee Smith, Lewis is attracting considerable interest. Members of the class are tar; Tom Wallis, Wortham; learning code, and as fast as equip-Parks, Temple, and Vernon ment can be secured they are set-

ting up a short wave station. VERS CONTRACTS

Work Starts On New

Melwood Ave. Church

miracts for bus drivers for Work on the new building for Melwood Avenue Baptist church county schools were apby the county trustees in started this week. The tile build-Monday afternoon. There ing will contain Senday school buses operating in this class rooms and an auditorium exclusive of the buses op- with seating capacity for 700 peofor Brown city schools. ple. teed for the Barber commun-

OR BUSES APPROVED

Services for the church are beol was signed after an of- ing held in Howard Payne auditobeen received to purchase, rium while the new building is unuilding and grounds. der construction.

FARMERS MARKETS

prices quoted in Brown- | Roosters . Thursday, Oct. 3: Turkeys, No. 1 --Vegetables No. 2 Turkeys getables, doz -----Old Toms -----Eggs, dozen No. 2 ._ 15c; No. 1 23c Hay and Grain. No. 1 Milling Wheat _____\$1.10 No. 1 Durum Wheat _____80c 300 No. 2 Red Oats -----No. 3 Oats-29 lb, test ----No. 3 Barley 60c No. 2 White Corn ---butter fat 19c and 21 No. 2 Yellow Corn fized Corn

18. He said at that time he would | \$537,125. This shows pipe lines to he valued at \$498,185. Telegraph and telephone companies, assessed in miles, have values of \$38,940.

Even though the railroads show a him, Mr. Baxter said. higher valuation, the other utiliprojects in the park. Several miles ties will pay more taxes. The railroads will pay \$4,106.81 in taxes WPA PROGRAM TO BE while other utilities will pay \$7,-591.86 taxes.

> Other figures taken from the completed rolls, showing all coun-

ty valuation totals in the office of County Tax Collector - Assessor tration program in district 14 will Winston Palmer, are given below. be well under way by November The report shows that the average 1, according to district officials. taxable value of land in this coun' As seasonable labor closes work ty is \$8.00 per acre. The state tax will be started on projects in all at Howard Payne and 35 at Dan-

is \$1.00.

There is 557,380 acres of land Major Karl E. Wallace, district valued at \$4,804,180. City property director, and Carl A. Blasig, assistand lots are valued at \$4,732,980. ant director, met with the San Personal property is set down at Saba Planning Board last week \$1,865,140 to show a total of \$10,- for a discussions of San Saba pro-902,300 for these items. After all jects. Members of the board are items have been added the total H. O. Timmins, E. G. Hillman, W. tax paid is \$73,381.55 from property M. Campbell, County Judge R. E. owners of the county with \$63,- Gray, D. A. Cameron, John H.

remainder to the county. The state total includes \$3,397.50 revenue PARENTS WILL SEEK from poll tax receipts.

in the county, valued at \$114,842. There are 20,568 head of cattle valued at \$151,260. In past years a few jacks and jennets have been rendered but this year there are no listings under this heading. There are 25,926 sheep valued at \$38,889. Goats are shown to be 7,472, val-

five dogs valued at \$30.

tomobiles, bicycles, motorcycles, etc., are totaled at 2,386 for a value

ued at \$375,825. Materials and man- at high school football games. ufactured articles are listed at The meeting was called by Mrs. \$70,290, while manufacturing tools W. R. Parker, wife of the band diand machinery is shown at \$37,- rector, and officers for the year I was married here. Some few to pay his taxes. 845 with \$4,000 being unrendered. were elected. The officers are: Steam engines and bollers are Mrs. Andy Stewart, president; C. forgotten Barbara Davis, " valued at \$28,785. Money in banks G. Logan, vice president; Mrs. W. er being the first don'

ed from Washington and are now term. The NYA program provided for a \$3,402 allotment for Brown

Any farmer having certificates county. Since the allotment was in the unsold lot should bring the not taken up by students here the ard Payne College has been asked white slip, which was given him excess allotment will be transfer- to write a chapter on "Benevoupon receipt of his last check from red to another county where the lences and Philanthropists" for a loan and grant, it was pointthe national pool. This slip is demand exceeds the supply. The Centennial history of Texas Bap-

in Texas.

The high school students who receive the aid will be given part- Baptist General Convention of time jobs by the schools. They will Texas, announced the forthcoming work as office clerks, as librari- history this week. ans, as secretaries to teachers and

in other positions. The part-time Baptist District 16 in giving more jobs will not be for more than two emphasis to the preservation of hours per day. historical material in the future The NYA already is giving aid and will assist in assembling such the CCC camp here. to 98 students in the two Brown- material as is now on hand.

wood colleges. Sixty-three students Although the sun is apparently rate is 62 cents and the county rate counties of the district. Projects iel Baker are receiving NYA as- the largest and brightest star, it is are already under way in McCul- sistance in the form of part-time actually almost the smallest and jobs which pay an average of about fainest of those visible to the nak-

\$15 per month ed eve.

CITIZENS OF OTHER DAYS FIND HEARTS TURN AGAIN TO BROWN COUNTY AS PIONEER DAY NEARS

THOSE who were in Brown county in 1876 or earlier and who are now living in other parts of the state, or in other states, find their thoughts and hearts again turning to Brown county with the memories of associations with old friends here as they read of the preparations for Pioneer Day, as indicated in letters received from several of them. Some of them have already sig- . nified their intention of being in Day but will be unable to attend. WITH NEW UNIFORMS Brownwood for Pioneer Day, Oc- He writes: "I am herewith filling tober 15. Some have said they will out the pioneers' registration blank be unable to come, but have regisafter seeing a number of acquaintances who also live in other parts sending in their names. I moved from Jim Ned at Thrifty in 1892 and came to this part of the coun-The widespread interest in the

Nearly \$400 in taxes was paid

by two letters received, among met to organize the Band Parents' others, by the Banner this week, FIRST DAY PAYMENTS OF TAXES OVER \$400

Mrs. Barbara Bolt, nee Davis writes from Robert Lee: "My fathbefore noon Tuesday, the first day

only three weeks old. I lived in was open for collection of 1935 Brownwood until I was 14 years taxes. Henry Millhollon, 1700 Number of age, when I came to Robert Lee. Third street, was the first citizen 124-403 J. J. Heatherly, Brownwd. who live in Brownwood haven't Mrs. S. E. Evans, Brownwood, hur Vernon. Brownwood. were ed in old Brow and and third respectively. W.

Centennial Project getting the local application on the

Professor T. R. Havins of How- approved list.

Centennial, J. Howard Williams, Dallas, executive secretary of the funds and of the PWA policy of people. proceeding with smaller projects. Senator Connally also visited the State Park and CCC Camp at Lake Douglas Coalson will represent

The doughboy who chose the

Unknown Soldier, in one of the

most dramatic ceremonies of

the World War, is Edward

Younger, shown above at the

Veterans of Foreign Wars con-

vention in New Orleans Guided

by an "inner voice," he made

his choice from four coffins as

a group of high-ranking officers

watched, Younger said.

body to represent America's

Brownwood while he was here, and before leaving wired Col. Robert Fechner, head of CCC work in the United States, urging retention of

MRS. LUCAS IS ON **ROOSEVELT PROGRAM**

Mrs. H. G. Lucas will be one of the speakers at the Southwestern at 11:10 o'clock. Regional Welfare Conference held During the afternoon reports at Fort Worth Thursday. The main were made by the following: Mrs. an address by Mrs. Franklin D. T. R. Havins, Walter Leach, A. B.

ternoon.

her son, Elliott, in Fort Worth but nett. she will make her only public ap-

Coleman city commission has and Williams were victorious in called an election on a \$35,000 bond the opening games of the Brown issue for construction of a muni- county class C football schedule cipal auditorium to be held Octo- Friday afternoon. Junior High outber 26. The Public Works Admin- classed the Early boys 19 to 0. istration has approved a project for Williams, playing Spec Smith's Inconstruction of a \$43,000 structure dian Creek players at Willia providing the city votes the bonds. won by a 13 to 6 margin.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending October 8, 1985

Owner Plyme 124-405 J. H. Mayer, Brownwood Ford 124-409 Howard Thompson, Bwd. paying through an agent, and Ar- 124-413 Zack C. Dameron, Bwd. 124-414 Sterling C. Holloway, De Chick of Bangs was the first to 18-560 A. W. Townsend-E. P. Boye

the first of December and contin ues, with a short shut-down around The Public Works Administra- Christmas time, through into Jantion has approved the local request | uary and February.

Brownwood dressing plants aned out, but has failed to list it as nually handle about 100,000 turtists to be published early in 1936 one of the favored projects upon keys through the season, shipping net amount the farmer has due made preparations to give assist- as a Baptist contribution to the which money will be spent in the approximately 75 cars a year from ance to 8,547 high school students general observance of the Texas near future. Listing on the approv- Brownwood to eastern markets. application because of lack of al employment to from 400 to 500



Brown County Baptist Association opened a two day meeting at May Baptist Church Thursday morning. Dr. J. Howard Williams, mission secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, was the principal speaker for the opening session. Dr. Karl H. Moore preached the introductory sermon

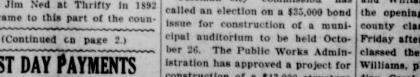
feature of the conference will be A. E. Wilson, Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, Roosevelt who was to arrive in Cunningham, and H. B. Crimm. Fort Worth by plane Thursday af- The evening program included reports from J. M. Cooper, Dr. W. R. Mrs. Roosevelt's plans probably Hornburg, Otis Cahill, E. V. Gar-

will include a week-end visit with rison, J. L. Smart and B. F. Ben-Those scheduled to appear on

pearance Thursday night. Admis- the program for Friday are J. B. sion to the auditorium where she Henderson, R. L. English, Dr. W. is to speak will be by card. Repre- A. Todd, Henry Fuller, Miss Parsentatives of welfare organizations ker, Edgar Owen, R. L. McGiunis

Brownwood Junior High school

in Texas and Oklahoma will be and L. O. Henry. special guests for the occasion.



All Property Shown.

There are 5,575 horses and mules

ued at \$5,604. The rolls show 70 hogs valued at \$200. To complete 10c the livestock rendered there are

Carriages, buggies, wagons, auof \$189,370.

listed is \$1,680, while credits, oth- p Consingham secretary: Mrs. C. r w.c. (



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185.05 going to the state and the Moore and R. L. McConnell.

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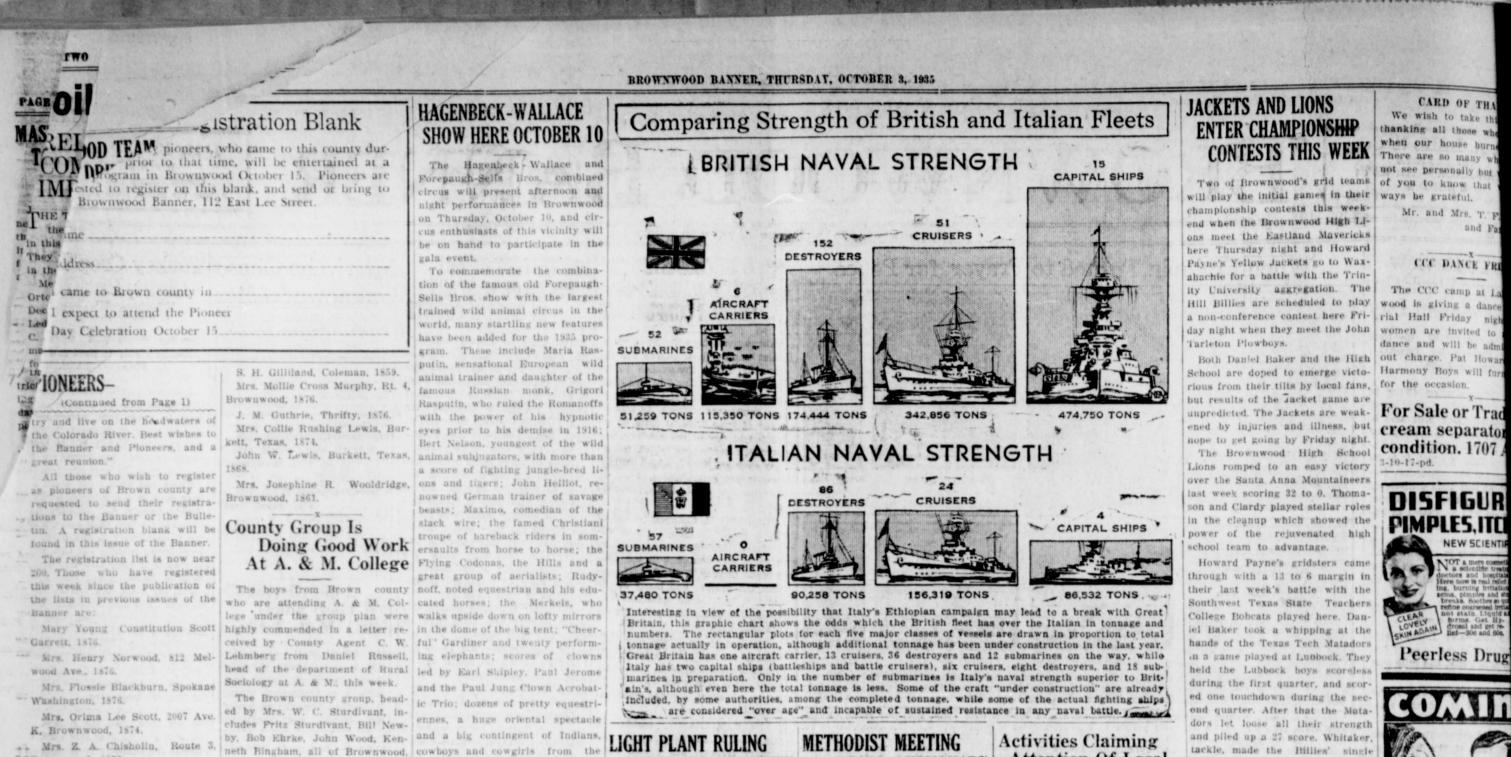
Ways of securing funds for pur-

chase of new band uniforms and tered their names on the pioneer two expensive instruments for the list and have expressed their inband were discussed at a meeting terest in the celebration. of parents of Brownwood High School and Junior High School plans for Pioneer Day is indicated

bands Tuesday night. The parents Booster Club and to plan a money one of them from Lamesa and the raising campaign. The meeting was other from F.obert Lee.

held at the band room, across Austin avenue from the high school.

Among suggested plans that will er, Mason H. Davis, landed in Goods and merchandise is val- be carried out is the selling of tags Brownwood in 1873, when I was the tax assessor-collector's office



Brownwood, 1875. and A. C. Dameron of Balnket.

Philip Anderson, Brady, 1873. J. W. Taber, Brownwood, 1874.

Blanket, 1861.

Mrs. Mary Head, 403 Main Ave. Brownwood, 1876.

Barbara A. Bolt, Robert Lee, Texas, 1873.

J. W. Mullins, Star Rt. 2, Lamesa, 1862. W. G. Grady, Indian Creek, 1874.

Mrs. W. G. Grady, Indian Creek, 58 Adults Enrolled 1876. Mr. H. A .Newton, Byrds, 1876.

Mrs. H. A. Newton, Byrds, 1877. R. B. Terrell, Brownwood, 1874.

rolled in the three emergency ed- Railroad from all points over the F. W. Hardee, Cuthbert, Texas, ucation projects for adults now division were in Brownwood Wed-1872.

Creek, 1872.

1876.

John Garms, Plainview, 1876. Henry Garms, Mosquero, N. M., nue Baptist church. 1876.

Mr. Ed Blinn, Brownwood, 1874. ducting classes in cooking, sewing were held. In the afternoon em- attorneys for Texas Power & Light Will Garms, Brownwood, Rt. 1, and English. Classes in typing, ployes and division officials met in music and English are being taught a joint session. by Hattle Ollver at Melwood Ave- Oscar Sheppard, Buffalo Gap, di County Superintendent F. D. morning session. J. F. Crawford, Mrs. W. C. Lockett, Concho coun- Pierce is supervisor of the pro- Topeka, Kansas, general secretary-

equally, the colege paying part of one hour earlier to permit leis-

Under the group plan a group Oklahoma

of boys with a chaperone live in

cut down grocery bills. There are raffe.

more than 500 boys attending A

In Educational Work

& M. under this plan.

of court. vision chairman, presided at the

Pawnee Bill ranch at Old Town.

MAINTENANCE MEN OF

SANTA FE MEET HERE

Representatives of maintenance

Performances will be presented

Mrs. Ed Blinn, Brownwood, 1875. Bourland and Pearl Daves con- ness and membership meetings against Mathews will be sought by Taylor Company during the October term

Former Brownwood Woman Gun Victim Methodist W. M. S., was in charge Bermuda and Crystal of making plans for the meeting.

EXPECTED THIS WEEK

port of J. C. Darroch, appointed years.

special master by Judge E. J. Mil-

A ruling on the injunction hear-

Attention Of Local HEARS MISSIONARY Students At Baylor Representatives from all the

Brownwood students are taking Mrs. Eliza Connell Hawkins, of one house and share all expenses at 2 and 8 p. m. with doors open ing brought by Texas Power & Methodist churches of the Brownprominent part in extra-curricu-Light Company asking for an or- wood district attended the district lar activities at Baylor University the expense and the boys the rest. urely inspection of the wild animal der restraining R. O. Mathews and Woman's Missionary Society meet-Many of them take canned goods menagerie which boasts among Brownwood Public Service Com- ing held at Central Methodist Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and other supplies from home to other zoological marvels a baby gi- pany from continuing erection of church Thursday. The main feature a light plant here is expected by of the all day session was an advice-president of the Classical Club Reniro Drug Stores. the end of this week. Hearing on dress by Miss Mary Sue Brown, a which is made up of outstanding

the injunction was completed in Methodist missionary who has been students of classical languages at District Court Saturday, and a re- serving in Brazil for a number of the university. Her sister, Eleanor, was recently announced as one of Other speakers were Rev. J. T. ler to investigate several points McClure, presiding elder, who was

the Dally Lariat, the school pub-A total of 58 students are en- of way employes of the Santa Fe in question in the case, was filed. devotional leader; Mrs. J. M. Spilication. Mathews was halted from erect- vey of Waco, conference president; James Ming, Jr., pianist, is taking poles for his power system last Mrs. Guggolz of Gatesville, confer-

under way in Brownwood. Two of nesday for an all day session of week by a temporary court order, ence secretary; Mrs. J. A. Siceloff ing a prominent part in musical W. M. "Mell" Sears, Steppes the projects are being conducted employes and officials of the road, effective until a ruling is made on of Coleman, conference spiritual activities. He is to play on the proat the Mexican school with Mrs. During the morning private busi- the case. A permanent injunction life secretary; and Dr. Thomas H. gram for the Annual Slime Nite o he held at the Waco Theatre Mrs. Robert Hall furnished mus-

Hugh Grove, Jr., son of Mr. and ic for the program. Mrs. Hal H. Mrs. Hugh Grove, has been elected Cherry, district secretary, was in vice-president of Sigma Tau Delcharge of the meeting, Mrs. D. L. Connaily, president of the Central ta, honorary English fraternity.

tackle, made the Billies' single touchdown SORE THROAT - TONSILITIS! Instant relief afforded by Anathesia-Mop, the wonderful new double-acting throat mop. A local in Waco this year. Dorothy Jean anesthetic combined with a powerful germicide. Sold on a money-Hugh L. Stewart, has been elected back guaranteed of satisfaction by

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road one-half mile to the mouth Scout News of "Old Mill Cave," but did not do any exploring, however, we did

New Scoutmaster stop further on and go down into 28 has reorganized a cave that is only about 25 feet deep, the entrance being on level harles Cabler as Scout-D. F. Petty and Mr. on the Troop com-

redict a successful Scoutfor Troop No. 28 at

Troop No. 2 Plans

are "at the guns" again. day afternoon after school. inly looks as if Troop No.

Visit to Camp Billy Gibbons "mixing it" with some er troops in the coming he Central District, Octo-

Rally Il reports the next Secally which is to be held idge this coming Satleht, October 5th, will be ded and much enthusi-

No. 16 Reports ster C. L. Pouncey took of Troop No. 16 to Camp ns Friday night, where ed off" and did our own Mayor Makes Talk one fire being built by of us. We held an In-

my after supper which the direction of Gaitha "Chief Running Elk." the scouts wore a blanband and feather head-

he chief told a thrilling lthough the night was awards. whad a good night's rest and

Scout Rallies. early the next morning breakfast, which was th early enough for us to sunrise hike up "Smug Draw" to a cave. When the of the cave was reached air was felt and an odor ich like that of boiling cofday night, October 5th, in Breckto our nostrils. How did nridge, Scouts from Parks, Ranbut what some bandit or ger, Eastland, Olden, Cisco, Carwas breakfasting in an inbon, Gorman and Breckenridge will

amber of the cave. After take part in this meet. esilancy we explored the om of the cave and a pas-Troop No. 6 Holds Novel Hike leading to another, which Scoutmaster Bill Jessop reports. o explore at a later that his Troop conducted a "Fox ter coming from the cave

and Hound Hike". The "fox" was ked to the mouth of Brady given distance ahead of the other see the San Saba river. members of the Troop or (hounds). was rising some that morn. Many wild flowers met our He left trail signs for the 'hounds' ooming profusely on the and walls of the ravines. We lair. To the surpise of the 'hounds' experience that would be of genblue crain carrying a fish in th on our way home. On the "Fox" had a fire burning and eral interest to the Scoats of the

Hurn trip we went off the plenty of weiners in waiting. We Coun ".

ARE YOUR TIRES

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935 MY TRIP TO NEW MEXICO

By MRS. MAMIE EARP. Route 4, Brownwood

On Saturday, August 31st, 1935, for a visit with her son, Clyde, ground. We had lots of fun climb- I started on my trip to Hatch, N. and wife and her three brothers, ing up and down through the en- M., in company with two of my Will, Doug, and John Cain. I had trance to this cave. We returned friends, Mrs. Kinnie Cole and her a real good visit while at Hatch; committeemen home late Saturday evening tired daughter, Stumpie (Annie Marie), played a lot of jokes on my nephand at their next meet- but very happy. Thanks to our and her baby, Billy Jo. We started ews as they didn't recognize me Scoutmaster for such an enjoyable in Mrs. Cole's car. We made our from one of them who was a meat

first stop at Colorado, Texas, cutter, I pretended I wanted to buy where we visited that afternoon a lot of live fryers and after he A report from Troop No. 2 states and night with my sister, Mrs. showed them to me I made fun of that the Scouts who were at Troop Bobby Henderson, and family. I them right to his face and he was

ter Sterling Holloway meeting last Friday night will go also saw my brother, Lewis, and about to bless me out when his ant Scoutmaster Stuart to Camp Billy Gibbons next Fri- four of his children; also Will mother told him who I was. I, to-Henderson and wife and two of gether with my sister, went to their children and their families, Hillsboro, and visited her oldest and met a lot of my friends at Col- son, Owen. I pretended to him I The Scouts of Troop No. 16, of orado. Next morning we motored was selling Bibles and fooled him. Brownwood, have evidently not on io Hobbs, New Mexico, and vis- We also visited a couple of days had all of the summer camping ited that night with Mrs. Cole's and nights at Kingston with my that they want, since they have re- brother, Sam Cain, who formerly great niece, Mrs. Edna Mae (Pete) ported that they will leave with lived here, and who is now sheriff Kinney (only child of my niece, their Scoutmaster, Mr. C. L. Poun- of Lovington, New Mexico, but his Roxie) who was killed in an aucey, and Assistant Scoutmaster Ro- home is in Hobbs. We also visited tomobile accident near Cloverdale, land Willeford, immediately after there with Mrs. Cole's aunt, Mrs. New Mexico, years ago, and her school Friday for Camp Billy Gib- Jim Hobbs, who formerly lived husband, Joe Collins, was killed by competitive spirit will bons to return to Brownwood Sat- here and whom the town there was a road grader February 18, 1935). urday night. We hope they will have named for. That night it came a I made a drive with my nephew, a good and profitable experience. terrible rain but the good roads of Estes, and niece, Edna Mae, up To other Troops in the Council, we today make it very nice for motor- and over the top of the Black range

will say that it is permissible for ists, so next morning we started mountains and a very beautiful any Scoutmaster to take his troop on to El Paso. Arrived there at 4 drive it was though very dangerto Camp Billy Gibbons at any time. o'clock p. m. and visited that night ous for some drivers, who might and until 2 o'clock next afternoon happen to be eareless or not have Mayor A. J. Morgan of Breck- with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelson good brakes, but I enjoyed the enridge made a very interesting il- (nee Mae Wheat) my niece, daugh- drive very much while in Hatch. I

instrative talk at their recent Court ter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wheat, was in the first saloon I was ever Honor that was presided over who also formerly lived here and in in my life and drank a glass of by Russel B. Jones, Scout commis- are known by many folks here, wine from the bar with my foot sioner. Scout H. L. Gunlock re- We had a wonderful visit with on the rail (Pop Shields place) and ceived his Eagle Badge which was these folks. They drove us over I guess many folks here especially pinned on by his mother. A num- quite a bit of El Paso and treated and at Bangs know Mr. Shields ber of other Scouts were up for us royally in their home. Mr. but I had never met him before, Kelms is an employe in the post- and I want to say in behalf of Mr.

office in El Paso. On leaving El Shields that I couldn't tell his The Central District will hold Paso Monday afternoon, Septem- place of business from a Browntheir rally and Field Day Meet Sat- ber 2, we drove out 20 miles to the wood drug store. Everything seemurday, October 12th in Brownwood. Neal ranch, where Mrs. Cole's ed very nice. They also served soft Towns to be represented are: youngest son, Tig (Wilson) works drinks but I thought being as it was Blanket, Bangs, Rising Star, Zephyr and he got ready and started on my first attempt I would just take and Brownwood. The north section with us. We encountered a lot of a little wine for my stomach's will hold their Scout rally Satur- flood water between Las Crucas sake. Shelby Craft, also a former Hatch caused from recent heavy Brownwood man, was bar tending rains; had to be pulled through for Mr. Shields.

some places by trucks and teams. I met quite a few of my sister's good neighbors while in Hatch and We arrived at my sisters, Mrs. Liz-

zie Beal, at Hatch at 9:30 p. m. liked all of them very much; had lots of good fruit to eat all the If you are forty (and still slim, of Tuesday night, which was a great course) you will look thirty in this time I was there, such as pears, surprise to her and her son, Estes, apples, peaches and grapes, and all coat. If you are thirty, you will

as they did not know I was com- kinds of fresh vegetables such as look twenty. Whichi-in spite of ing. We all stayed there that night peas, beans, greens, roasting ears, all this talk about sophisticationand next morning Mrs. Cole and tomatoes and chill, as they call it, is a pleasure to any woman. We but we Texans call it hot pepper suggest that you make this coat her bunch went on to Hot Springs and what I mean it is hot. We of a plain formal fabric with cuffs cially were the morning to follow. The chase finally ended suggest that other troops write us left my sister's at Hatch on Fri- and round collar of leopard or lapwhen the "fox" was chased to his concerning any unusual or novel day afternoon, September 13th, and in or any other flat fur. You can I stayed the night with my niece, the pattern for this coat at your Mrs. Kelms, while Mrs. Cole and favorite department store-Butterher folks went on out to the Neal ick 6482--50c.

ranch. I also stayed Saturday and Saturday night at the Kelms home Second School For and had a great visit with them. On Saturday night we drove over to Jaurez and did we have a lot



Most of us never felt so welldressed and comfortable in our lives as when-in 1926 and 1927we ran around in two-piece Chanel jersey frocks. Well, those days are not gone forever! For back come School Girl fashions-young, brisk, brief and gloriously easy to wear.

> Competition was very keen as all the booths were very good and the chapter feels lucky that they should win this honor. This is the booth at the fair and they feel The five dollars reward will go into the treasury to be used to help quet

> > eginning to realize the importance of the chapters and the value of a Huntsville. 6482 department of vocational agriculure

Almost a hundred per cent of the members of the May chapter attended the fair and all said they Bride, treasurer; Heston McBride, had a real good time and thought vice-president; Roy West, reportthe fair the best that they had ever er, and Don Robason, secretary. attended except the Dallas Fair and All reported a very interesting the May fair.

The May chapter of Future Farm.

ers won first place with their booth

at the Rising Star Free Fall Fair.

The things contributed by the attend the district organization meeting to be held October 29. chapter and members to make up the booth are as follows:

Corn and Grain Sorghums White corn - eHster McBride.

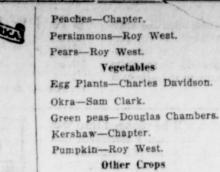
McBride. Maize - Stanley Chambers.

Feterita - Stanley Chambers. Cotton - 20 open bolls-Chap-

Peanuts and vine-Roy West. Sweet potatoes-Charles David-

Sorghum hay-Millett and red op-Joe Bailey.

Fruit Apples-Chapter.



Barley-Thurman Emfinger. Beans-Thurman Emfinger. Watermelon-Donald Spence. Onions-J. B. Brown.

MAY The May chapter of Future first time that they have had a Farmers of America had charge of the chapel program Monday mornhighly elated over their victory. ing. The members of the chapter conducting team making the trip

to the state contest at Huntsville jects. finance the father and son ban- gave an interesting account of their nine day trip in which they Mr. M. O. Hood, vocational agri- | traveled 1100 miles and saw the

ulture teacher of Rising Star and most interesting points in Texas. in charge of the agricultural de- Those having part on the program partment of the fair, expressed his were Reyburn Brown, Dow Mcappreciation to this chapter and Bride, Ben Doyle Morrison, James others cooperating in their help to McDaniel, Robert Willett and make the fair a succes. He also Pershing Goss. The members of

BANGS

said that he had had many favora- the team also received their cerble comments on the Future Farm- | tificates of merit for winning the standards. er exhibits and that the public is Brownwood district contest before going to the state contest at

A. dues. On September 24, four officers

from the May chapter attended the Brownwood district officers training school. They were Ernest Mc- and ranches.

21. Attend Fat Stock Show.

nearby lake or river. meeting and are making plans to Charge Of Burglary

Is Result Of Theft

The Bangs chapter of the Future Farmers of America met Wednes- Hotel Brownwood barbershop, was Yellow Dent corn-Hugh Vaughn day, September 25, for the purpose held this week and his bond was of reorganizing and setting up ob- set at \$1000. He is being held in jectives for the present school jail to await action of the grand year. The officers, including those jury. Bond for S. H. Morris, chargelected at the close of school last ed with forgery, was set at \$500.

year, are as follows: Quinten Ma-Toots, alias Dude, Huntington, thews, president; J. L. Strohm, arrested at Tulia by members of secretary; Clarence Ford, report- the sheriff's department, is being er; Ben Stephens, parliamentarian; held in jail to await action by the D. L. McDonald, vice president; grand jury. He is charged with Jack Pierce, treasurer; Ben Ton- theft of pipe in connection with

gate, farm watch dog; Leach Hut- the sceriff's drive to clear up the ton, historian; and V. P. Riley, ad- disappearance of a large quantity of pipe from north Brown county

The objectives set up to carry oil fields.



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booths 4. Attend summer end. 5 Have athletic team. 6. Buy and sell project_ and products cooperativel 7. Green hands and Future ers initiated with regular mony 8. Enter district literary tests 9. Reporter write four F. 1 the news stories per month. 10. Have F. F. A. entertainme ter 11. Publish and post agricu'e Sh honor roll. 12. Complete 90 per cent of 13. Send judging teams to sta contests. 14. Seventy-five per cent beauti-

1. Hold father and tek ends in

2. Carry on meeting unfonicy

out this year were:

3. Set up three b

fy home grounds. 15. Finance delegates and teams to contests and conventions.

16. President, secretary and reporter attend three training schools

17. Officers meet interscholastic

18. All V. A. students pay F. F.

19. Have a committee to sponsor

programs. 20. Send representatives to the fairs, shows, outstanding farms

22. Have an overnight outing on

Examining trials for Ed Bocknight, charged with burglary fol-

lowing the theft of a locker from

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of fun. I should say for football fans was held at Hotel day morning we started home; stopped at Colorado, Texas, with Brownwood Monday night with my sister again for the night. Sev- Coach McAdoo Keaton of Howard eral others of the relatives were Payne in charge. He was assisted there. We talked, laughed, sang by Coaches Gene Taylor of Daniel songs and had a big time. Next, Baker and Pat Cagle of Brownmorning, September 16, we started wood High. Each coach discussed for home, arrived at my home at 2 o'clock; found everything O. K. his games and football in general. and everybody well. I hope in the The fan school is held each Monnear future to make another trip day night at the hotel. A cordial as good, but never hope to have a invitation is extended to all Brownbetter one. I think it would by wood fans to attend the sessions. almost impossible.

Famous Fun Makers With Coming Circus

No circus is complete without clowns. Bailey Bros. Circus has an array of them-who will make you laugh. They guarantee a laugh a minute with their funny capers and gestures. The man who is re sponsible for producing the clown is none but Buck Baker himself. Buck has been one of the feature clowns on the Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey circus for over twenty-five years and now comes to the Bailey Bros Circus with his bunch of Jokes. Buck says that he will make the older folks laugh as well as the kiddies. In fact he will make kids out of all of you once again. So be sure to see Buck Baker and his clowns. The circus will show in Brownwood under the personal direction of Harley Sadler, well known West Texas showman, next Thursday, October 10th

ADDRESSES PECAN MEN

C. B. Nickels, head of the Entomology Station of the United States Department of Agriculture here, returned this week from Wewoka, Oklahoma, where he delivered a paper at the National Pecan Association meeting.

The Zambezi is the largest river of Africa entering the Indian ocean.

that new Van Brunt

Grain Drill.

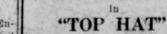
cost more than 3,000,000 pounds. LYRIC Theatre Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

The Taj Mahal is said to have

Fans Held Monday

The second session of the school

Ginger Rogers



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See Sol Baker at Day Implement Co. about

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Number one item on her shopping list is CAKE FLOUR, the all-purpose family flour. She chooses CAKE FLOUR because its high quality meets the standard she sets for all her food purchases, it imparts a delicious flavor to all her baking, it can be used for any kind of cooking and lastly, because she appreciates the saving made possible by its unexpectedly low price.



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> > THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

HE Any doubt that Europe soon will be plunged into war dispelled by Premier Benito Mussolini's statement this ek, and the planned massing of some two million soldiers by Emperor Haile Selas-

War At Last

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sie of Ethiopia this week. "Let no one delude themselves that they can break us down and

Descause us to surrender," the Italian leader told some twenty million loyal Italians in the unprecedented test mobilization Wednesday.

Events of a week ago, when Mussolini was seen on the defensive for the only time since talk of war started ,failed to bear out the promise of peace seen by the more optimis-100 tic. There can be no doubt now that the next few weeks will see active warfare in Africa, with the strong possibility of all Europe being drawn into the conflict.

England's aggressive attitude of last week is not so pronounced as the actual time for hostilities draws nearer. Every effort is being made by British statesmen to align France with their cause, but cautious France is endeavoring to keep from being involved, at least until receiving assurances of assistance in event Germany should become threatening.

The possibility of keeping other countries out of the war are remote, however. No matter how strong the sentiment is against war, the complex relationship which exists under modern arrangements between countries sooner or later will prove the motive for the plunging of additional nations into the war. Even the United States, where sentiment for peace is stronger than it has been for a generation, may not be able to avoid entering the conflict, should it extend over a long period of years.

Most of the attention of the public has been drawn during the past few weeks to the activities of Italy, unparalleled in history. Never before has any nation planned so methodically, so thoroughly and for so long a period for a major war. Never before have so many troops been mobilized months before a planned invasion, with the announced intention of throwing them into a war of aggression. Every movement of Mussolini has been dramatic, and yet carefully planned with a view to stirring Italy to a wartime fever heat.

Meanwhile, experienced observers in Africa send out the news that the war will not be the slaughter first expected, and an invasion will not find Ethiopia wholly unprepared. Natural barriers to an invading army make Ethiopia one of the best fortified countries on the face of the globe. Air attacks are not going to prove as effective as first was expected, for air raids must be made against concentrated forces, and in the Ethiopian mountains, Haile Selassie does not plan to mass his forces. Air warfare against scattered bands perched in the hills may prove ineffectual. Then, too, no country is so unsuited for invasion by white man. Lack of water, extreme heat, pestilence, even insects, will plague the fighting men of Italy. It likely will be a long, drawn out warfare, full of disappointments and disaster for both sides.

Through it all there remains but one sensible policy for America, and that is to remain aloof from any entanglements that might cause this country to become involved, under any pretext, or in defense of any cause short of bringing disaster and ruin upon this country.

For a half century the history of Texas has been closeinterwoven with the history of a great newspaper, The Dallas News. Under capable leadership throughout this long period, The News has be-

A Memorable come a part of Texas, a greater institution than a local newspaper: a more important journal



Dean of Women, University of Illinois @ Western Newspaper Union

THE SPILLWAY Some years ago I visited the Minnedoka dam on the Snake river in Idaho. As one enters the whitetiled power house with its gigantic wheels turning silent. one wonders from where the power comes. Ushered into a gallery one looks down upon the water of the river, directed over a 40-foot dam, dropping with tremendous noise, "Only one-fourth of the water goes over the dam," said our guide. "I'll show you where the rest goes." Climbing a narrow stairway we

stepped out on a balcony and to our surprise beheld a low, broad waterfall about four feet in height across the entire river, which was

eresting sight it was to come out

from that busy rushing water in

fairly wide at this point. "This," he said, "is the spillway." An in-"

TAKE INTEREST IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Individual effort alone cannot bring success, as the world is managed now adays. In order to succeed it is necessary to work with our fellow men to get a square deal for everybody, and it is impossible to do this without taking an intelligent interest in our national problems. This thought is strongly brought out in a "Success Talk from Farm Boys" which offers a lesson for many who are not still boys, written by Marvin Jones, chairman of the powerful Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives, and published in The Progressive Farmer: To the Farm Boys of the Southern States:

Thinking people everywhere recognize honesty, industry, and dependability as prime essentials in the character of every young man. Many other qualities, such as cooperation and loyalty to one's friends and business associates. are also invaluable.

But in addition to these, changing conditions in our national life have now directed attention to another outstanding quality which I would especially emphasize - an intelligent interest in public af-

The organization of American er agriculture. This makes it imperative that successful farm boys sored by those whose interest it place in the affairs of our common dug a new cellar. country.

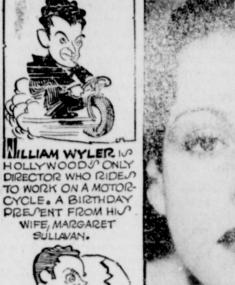
Through organized effort, committees, and through intellistored to their proper place in the Jefferson county. national picture. To restore this balanced condition completely and

keep it so restored is a duty which farm boys now inherit. I beg that you pledge yourselves to an intelligent study and sympa-

thetic regard for national problems as one of the real essentials to

MARVIN JONES. The Oklahoma 3-cent cigarette

tax yields an average of 71.5 cents



CLOSEUD and COMEDY.

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

ERANCES DEE UNEN THEN HE WAS ON THE STAGE, DIFFERENT KIND OF HENRY WADSWORTH PERFUME TO INDUCE CARGIED HIMSELF THROUGH VARIOUN MOODA SLACK SEASONS BY WORKING WHILE MESS AS A STEWARD ON PASSEN-WORKING.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Turnips, lettuce, carrots, beets should be 105 degrees and the sec- | Jr., officiating. Intermen and kale are gracing the fall gar- ond 100 degrees. Any kind of a that place with White & it has gained great advantages ov- dens of the Lamb county 4-H thermometer may be used to reg- Funeral Home in charge girls' club garden demonstrators. ister temperature.

From their earlier gardens, these She concluded by saying that the learn to stand for their own rights. girls have canned surpluses and wool is spread out to dry, not di- ningham was born in Bro They must not let themselves be even sold some fresh vegetables. rectly in the sun, but where the May 23, 1895. She was m misled by false propaganda, spon- Their families have cooperated air can circulate around it fully. with them by arranging shelving A five pound fleece will usually She was a life long memb is to deny agriculture an equal upon which to store the canned, make a two pound batt. goods. One girl's father has even

Mustard, tender greens, tomatoes, produced 15 1-2 bushels to the acre following children: Elmer through legislation, through local potatoes and collards are now for Jack Seabolt of Eastland coun- Brownwood; Mrs. Alta ready for use in the fall garden ty, while land not subsolled made more, Los Angeles, Califo gent study and understanding, the of Mrs. B. F. Newsom of the Rose- only nine bushels to the acre, ac- nes Cunningham, Elsie farmers have been partially re- dale Home Demonstration Club in cording to C. Metz Heald, county ham, Stewart Cunninghan

White, Victoria county 4-H club during August. He is subsoiling Theora Tipton, Brownwo girl, had cleaned off the summer his land 18 inches deep and ex- Hene Dicky, Archer Cl garden plot and had the ground pects to follow with terracing. plowed, manured and pulverized

Crystal City-B, F. Kite of Za- Milton Stewart, Wink, Ter ready for fall garden planting. In a hotbed covered with canvas vala county threshed 10,800 pounds Mrs. Doris Wise, Brownwood for protection against the heat and of seed from 10 acres of Sudan as, dry winds, she had tomato and grass in spite of an exceptionally

lettuce plants to be transplanted dry spring, according to Fred Lewhen the rain came.

me garden seed in late August, wate

50 acres of cotton Frank V. Hurd of county have been cle 300 young turkeys, t him at least \$50 which have spent on poison. to James D. Prewit, cultural agent. "While most farmers spending money and 1 soning cotton fields

ing whether or not save their crop, I have dering whether or n have enough insects turkeys," Hurd said. The cost of feeding turkeys through the been practically nothi of the large number Besides the insects, field seed, the turkeys supplemented grain for fore they go to roost.

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ZEPHYR WOMAN IN TRAIN AC

Mrs. J. T. Cunningh killed instantly early morning when she was an east bound Santa train on the track near at Zephyr. Heavy fog the train crew from woman, who was walk the track to the station train for Brownwood. S ently did not hear the ap train.

Funeral services for ningham were held at a Sunday afternoon a Springs with Rev. W. L. rangements.

Mrs. Estelle Mae Stew J. T. Cunningham August Christian church. She is survived by he

Eastland-Ten acres of subsoil- Mrs. J. R. Stewart of Bro ed land planted to wheat this year her husband, of Zephyr,

agricultural agent. As a result of Cunningham and Evelyn this yield, Seabolt contoured and ham, all of Zephyr. The f By the end of August, Dorothy subsoiled 75 acres of wheat land brothers and sisters surviv

Grace Graham, Hobart, Ol Mrs. Editha Morrison, Fort

BROWNWOOD

TALKS ON CONSTITUT

Crone, county agricultural agent. W. U. Early was the p The grass was planted in three speaker on the program of Just "for luck" in case it did foot rows. Kite ran his rows con- wanis club at their regulat nounces a buzzer of gossip, i per person annually, compared rain, Theresa Byrd, Dallas county tour, bedded his land early last ing last week. He discu



A doorbell's ringing usually an-

Ice hockey is said to date from with a per capita income of 19

than the daily recorder of current events; a leader in which a large majority of the people of Texas take a pride.

It was not surprising, then, that the Golden Jubilee edition of The News issued October 1, was something a bit better than the ordinary anniversary edition of a metropolitan newspaper with a large staff capable of assembling a huge volume of statistical material. The edition was worthy of the newspaper and of the event it commemorated; containing a pictorial and word history of Texas and The News that form a valuable contribution to the knowledge of Texans about their state. It was especially timely this pre-Centennial year when the thoughts of all loyal Texans are turned toward the achievements of the people and institutions that have made this great state possible.

A number of newspapers have been published in Texas for a longer period than the 50 years that mark the history of The Dallas News, but few have contributed more to the worth-while development of the State than has the Dallas publication. The Banner is happy to extend its congratulations, and join with other Texas newspapers in wishing for The News continued growth and development and increased influence during the years to come.

From McCulloch County, where many good ideas are born and lots of them are carried to completion, comes a worthy suggestion to those who guide the destinies of the

Rattlesnake Fighters

Birthday

Works Progress Administration. A number of farmers and ranchmen have suggested that a projects be devised for ridding the

county of rattlesnakes.

That may, at first blush, sound like a project that would not come in the province of the WPA, which is busy building highways, school buildings and doing other worthy work. But it is an important task that should be done, and when you consider that McCulloch is the scene of the first WPA project in this district, that of ridding the streams of that county of obnoxious fish, the idea takes on a more serious aspect.

Rattlesnakes possibly are the most dangerous natural spillway of indolence, indifference, enemy of man and beast to be found in this country - and incidentally, they are found everywhere in the United States, in greater numbers in Pennsylvania than in Texas - and something should be done to check their spread. Huge sums of money have been spent to rid the country of other pests - mosquitoes, cattle ticks, rats, boll weevils, prairie dogs, lice, bed bugs, termites, all forms of enemies of fruit trees and growing crops, and now money is being covery well, has been brought in spent to eliminate obnoxious and predatory fish. Think it over, and the rattlesnake fighting project is not without its merit.

Possibly we might convert some of the unemployed to rattlesnake fighters, with good results to the country.

The secret of youth is gauging one's capacities. Get. eight hours of rest at night and you can do 16 hours' work in the day if you need to .- Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, 71-year-old bridegroom.

the power house to this lazy water flowing smoothly over the spillway. "No use is made of this water over the spillway," he said, "its power is lost." Lost, thought I, because it gives no service-it is lazily selfish. Power comes through service, whether found in nature or human nature. If we would have

selfishness and service. He told us the power house generated enough electricity to heat and light all of the Northwest. If all the water of the Snake, including that which went over the spillway, were sent through the power house, he thought enough power could be generated to heat and light most of the states, west of the Mississippi river!

power we must choose between

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War At Last

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diers by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia this week. "Let no one delude themselves that they can break us down and

cause us to surrender," the Italian leader told some twenty million loyal Italians in the unprecedented test mobilization Wednesday.

Events of a week ago, when Mussolini was seen on the defensive for the only time since talk of war started ,failed to bear out the promise of peace seen by the more optimistic. There can be no doubt now that the next few weeks will see active warfare in Africa, with the strong possibility of all Europe being drawn into the conflict.

England's aggressive attitude of last week is not so pronounced as the actual time for hostilities draws nearer. Every effort is being made by British statesmen to align France with their cause, but cautious France is endeavoring to keep from being involved, at least until receiving assurances of assistance in event Germany should become threatening.

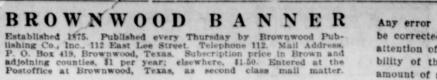
The possibility of keeping other countries out of the war are remote, however. No matter how strong the sentiment is against war, the complex relationship which exists under modern arrangements between countries sooner or later will prove the motive for the plunging of additional nations into the war. Even the United States, where sentiment for peace is stronger than it has been for a generation, may not be able to avoid entering the conflict, should it extend over a long period of years.

Most of the attention of the public has been drawn during the past few weeks to the activities of Italy, unparalleled in history. Never before has any nation planned so methodically, so thoroughly and for so long a period for a major war. Never before have so many troops been mobilized months before a planned invasion, with the announced intention of throwing them into a war of aggression. Every movement of Mussolini has been dramatic, and yet carefully planned with a view to stirring Italy to a wartime fever heat.

Meanwhile, experienced observers in Africa send out the news that the war will not be the slaughter first expected, and an invasion will not find Ethiopia wholly unprepared. Natural barriers to an invading army make Ethiopia one of the best fortified countries on the face of the globe. Air attacks are not going to prove as effective as first was expected, for air raids must be made against concentrated forces, and in the Ethiopian mountains, Haile Selassie does not plan to mass his forces. Air warfare against scattered bands perched in the hills may prove ineffectual. Then, too, no country is so unsuited for invasion by white man. Lack of water, extreme heat, pestilence, even insects, will plague the fighting men of Italy. It likely will be a long, drawn out warfare, full of disappointments and disaster for both sides.

Through it all there remains but one sensible policy for America, and that is to remain aloof from any entanglements that might cause this country to become involved, under any pretext, or in defense of any cause short of bringing disaster and ruin upon this country.

For a half century the history of Texas has been closeinterwoven with the history of a great newspaper. The Dallas News. Under capable leadership throughout this long period, The News has be-A Memorable come a part of Texas, a greater institution than a local newspa-Birthday & per; a more important journal than the daily recorder of current events; a leader in which a large majority of the people of Texas take a pride. It was not surprising, then, that the Golden Jubilee edition of The News issued October 1, was something a bit better than the ordinary anniversary edition of a metropolitan newspaper with a large staff capable of assembling a huge volume of statistical material. The edition was worthy of the newspaper and of the event it commemorated; containing a pictorial and word history of Texas and The News that form a valuable contribution to the knowledge of Texans about their state. It was especially timely this pre-Centennial year when the thoughts of all loyal Texans selfishness and service. are turned toward the achievements of the people and institutions that have made this great state possible. A number of newspapers have been published in Texas for a longer period than the 50 years that mark the history of The Dallas News, but few have contributed more to the worth-while development of the State than has the Dallas publication. The Banner is happy to extend its congratulations, and join with other Texas newspapers in wishing for The News continued growth and development and increased influence during the years to come.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

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THE SPILLWAY

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> TAKE INTEREST IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

Individual effort alone cannot bring success, as the world is managed now adays. In order to succeed it is necessary to work with our fellow men to get a square deal for everybody, and it is impossible to do this without taking an intelligent interest in our national problems. This thought is strongly brought out in a "Success Talk from Farm Boys" which offers a lesson for many who are not still boys, written by Marvin Jones, chairman of the powerful Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives, and published in The Progressive Farmer: To the Farm Boys of the Southern States:

Thinking people everywhere recognize honesty, industry, and dependability as prime essentials in the character of every young man. Many other qualities, such as cooperation and loyalty to one's friends and business associates, are also invaluable.

But in addition to these, changing conditions in our national life have now directed attention to another outstanding quality which I would especially emphasize - an intelligent interest in public af-

The organization of American perative that successful farm boys sored by those whose interest it place in the affairs of our common | country.

Through organized effort, stored to their proper place in the Jefferson county. national picture. To restore this balanced condition completely and

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MARVIN JONES.

The Oklahoma 3-cent cigarette



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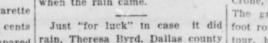
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dug a new cellar. Mustard, tender greens, tomatoes, produced 15 1-2 bushels to the acre following children: Elmer through legislation, through local potatoes and collards are now for Jack Seabolt of Eastland coun- Brownwood; Mrs. Alta committees, and through intelli- ready for use in the fall garden ty, while land not subsoiled made more, Los Angeles, Califor gent study and understanding, the of Mrs. B. F. Newsom of the Rose- only nine bushels to the acre, ac- nes Cunningham, Elsie farmers have been partially re- dale Home Demonstration Club in cording to C. Metz Heald, county ham, Stewart Cunningham

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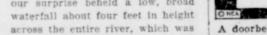
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show you where the rest goes." Climbing a narrow stairway we stepped out on a balcony and to our surprise beheld a low, broad



From McCulloch County, where many good ideas are born and lots of them are carried to completion, comes a worthy suggestion to those who guide the destinies of the

Rattlesnake Fighters

Works Progress Administration. A number of farmers and ranchmen have suggested that a projects be devised for ridding the

county of rattlesnakes.

That may, at first blush, sound like a project that would not come in the province of the WPA, which is busy building highways, school buildings and doing other worthy work. But it is an important task that should be done, and when you consider that McCulloch is the scene of the first WPA project in this district, that of ridding the streams of that county of obnoxious fish, the idea takes on a more serious aspect.

Rattlesnakes possibly are the most dangerous natural enemy of man and beast to be found in this country - and incidentally, they are found everywhere in the United States, in greater numbers in Pennsylvania than in Texas - and something should be done to check their spread. Huge sums of money have been spent to rid the country of other pests - mosquitoes, cattle ticks, rats, boll weevils, prairie dogs, lice, bed bugs, termites, all forms of enemies of fruit trees and growing crops, and now money is being spent to eliminate obnoxious and predatory fish. Think it over, and the rattlesnake fighting project is not without its merit.

Possibly we might convert some of the unemployed to rattlesnake fighters, with good results to the country.

The secret of youth is gauging one's capacities. Get eight hours of rest at night and you can do 16 hours' work n the day if you need to .- Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, brought in soon on the Jennings 71-year-old bridegroom.

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EEARLY HISTORY OF TEXAS AS SHOWN FROM THE AUSTIN PAPERS

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Besides his wife he is survived. the for pecuniary considera- by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Austin-Morris Funeral chapel with Rev. J. M. Cooper officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf 'cemetery. Mrs. Frances Catherine Morgan

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Mr. Stovall was born September 15, 1863, in Morgan county, Alabama. He was married to Miss Lucinda Evelyn Short, January 27, WEEDOX-Claud Lowell Weedon, 1885. He has been living at Sipe

I have now on hand, two 48, Brownwood grocer, died early Springs for the past 21 years. He Friday morning at the home of was a member of the Baptist his parents at 1421 Avenue B after church for 53 years. a brief illness. Funeral services He is survived by the following were held Saturday afternoon at children: W. R. Stovall, Taylor; wood. Write today. Rawleigh Co., 2:30 o'clock at Coggin Avenue Mrs. L. V. Haywood, Rutherton, Dept. TXJ.89-SB, Memphls, Tenn.

Baptist church with Rev. W. R. Hornburg and Rev. Phil E. Chappell officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery with White & afflictions. I never thought London Funeral Home in charge

MORTUARY

Mr. Weedon was born in Brownwood June 10, 1887, and lived most s, dreadfully, and I am glad of his life here. He was married have gone to the right source, January 11, 1914, to Miss Bethel Nichois, who survives him. He was a Knight Templar and a memwoyant powers, and I also be-that they are exerted not all Besides his wife he is sur

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DUGGER-Mrs. J. A. Dugger, 46,

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

New Tires Purchased Mobley To Manage **Now Guard Motorist Against Skid Danger**

The average motorist will be ento every one time that he will be She is survived by her husband subjected to the hazard of accident and two brothers, Luther Morgan from a blowout, according to D. C. National Hotel properties. and Willard Morgan, both of Pratt of Safety Tire Company, local Goodyear dealers.

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you in a carriage, while you have 18, 1849. She married Joseph M. tion, and many traffic fatalities Harley Sadler, Bailey Brothers Big

, with a good, clear-cut tread are essential to safe winter driving. Payne ball park. the Melwood Avenue Baptist The Goodyear G-3 All-Weather tire

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R. L. Fresh Roasted Coffee a Coupen and 5 for several days past that I ever Brownwood; Ernest Crundwell, of New Mexico; Mrs. W. H. Mumm of these coupons entisaw so early in the season, Dengue Los Angeles, California; and Will Stanton, Texas; L. C. Stovall, of fever prevails to some extent at Crundwell of Wichita Falls- Nine Stanton; S. C. Stovall, Big Spring; tles you to a Lb. Pack-Galveston. It is said to hold same grandchildren and four great G. H. Stovall, Littlefield; Mrs. F. O. Gregg, Dallas; H. L. Stovall.

> Dallas; Mrs. W. W. Stoneham, of STOVALL-George W. Stovall, 72. Dallas, Also 27 grandchildren and

> > Will lease my place near Ebony, 500 acres, 65 acres in cultivation. W. E. McDormon, Eb-

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Big stock John Deere extras at Day Implement Co.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in South Comanche, Mills, Hamilton Countles and Brown-



MEDICAL SOCIETY TO Hotel In Oklahoma **MEET OCTOBER 14TH**

H. L. Mobley, for several years The next regular meeting of the ssistant manager of Hotel Brown-Brown-Mills County Medical Sociwood, left with Mrs. Mobley for ety will be held Monday night, Oc-Muskogee, Oklahoma, Tuesday, Mr. tober 14, at the Medical Arts Hos-Mobley will be manager of the Hupital's cabin on Lake Brownwood. er Hotel in Muskogee, one of the Doctors from all the surrounding counties will be invited to attend. No successor to Mr. Mobley al W. Allen Bell, district WPA com-Hotel Brownwood has been nam pensation officer, explained rules and regulations of the WPA in regard to compensation for injured workers at a called meeting of the society held Monday night at Ho-American Legion tel Brownwood,

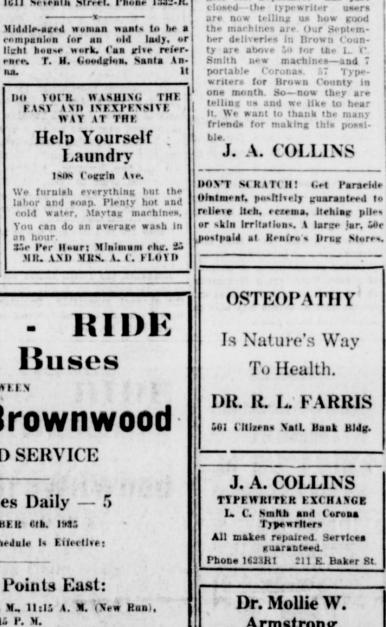
> Will trade one man's or lady's 'aandsome wrist watch, latest style, for large breed one year old hens. Also have fireless cooker and vessels for trade. Mrs. R. E. Dorsett, 1611 Seventh Street, Phone 1332-R.

Harley Sadler, Bailey Brothers Big Three Ring Circus and help swell the Welfare Fund. Companion for an old lady, or light house work. Can give refer-ence. T. H. Goodgion, Santa An-This show has been scheduled DO YOUR WASHING THE will be on lot across from Howard

Help Yourself Laundry

1808 Coggin Ave.

We furnish everything but the labor and soap. Plenty hot and cold water, Maytag machines, You can do an average wash in



We now inclose in

each Lb. package of J.

Leave Brownwood at 8:00 A. M., 5:20 P. M., 12:30 (Noon) (New Run)





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Weedon, and the following broth-Culbertson sent me. at one ers and sisters: Jim Weedon, of and another, as kind and dis- Granbury; J. Frank Weedon, of ted messages and prescrip- Jacksonville, Texas; Mrs. S. C. as the 'Good Samaritan' or Lefner, Browley, Callfornia; Miss Philanthropist himself, could Susie Bell Weedon, Clarksville, sent. And while on this sub- Texas; Mrs. R. P. Nunn, Brownand as you are in the way, you wood; Mrs. A. S. Edwards, Browndo me a great favor by ascer- wood: Joe Weedon, Herman Weeding from them how much I am on and Hershell Weedon, all of indebted for those same, be- Brownwood. the interesting picture sent |

a my friend Sheldon's instance COUCH-Mrs. Ellen Maria Couch, which I promised to compen- \$7, of Zephyr, died at the home of for. I will forward a draft her son. O. D. Couch, Jr., at 2:20 Mess. Wakeman Diman & Co. o'clock Saturday morning. Funerthe amount when ascertained. al services were held at 2 o'clock Barbara is still bad off, though Saturday afternoon at the Presbywithin a week past than she terian church at Zephyr with Rev. been for several months. I Ben H. Moore of Brownwood ofer if Mrs. French could take ficiating. Interment was in Zephyr more look at her, by coming cemetery with White & London the me through this letter and Funeral Home in charge of ar-

Ing me know whether her case rangements. Rally hopeless or not? If she Ellen Mar would be very glad. am pleased you do not think Hampshire. She was married to id in the North as we, most of O. D. Couch, Sr., June 14, 169, at conjecture. But to tell you the Chester, N. H. She was a member I never have thought the of the Presbyterian church for 30 so much in danger as has years. She came to Texas 57 years often represented, to us. In ago and settled in Dallas. The first place, I don't think the family moved to Zephyr, this coundesires a dissolution and in ty, in 1901 and have made their next if only S. Carolina, in the home there since that time.

is to effect it-I guesst we I be safe for a long time to come. since I can remember any- Jr., Zephyr: E. C. Couch, Brownof politics it was that State wood, and J. E. Couch, Zephyr; one always threatened a break up acver accomplished that or las, also survives. Other relatives ther thing to entitle her to include 18 grandchildren and 16 merit of any rank or position great grandchildren. any such questions. General ason scared her into fits when urged nuulification and ever she has been hut little more a quasi-state at best, somevoting a dummy vote for ent and once not even voting as if she thought her course BALDS id just settle the question of manence of these United On of the

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A secure protection at a very nominal cost. For information on this low cost protection, Phone 48 or Write White & London **Burial Assn.** Brownwood Ellen Maria Couch was born July 5, 1848, at Chester, New Mrs. Couch is survived by her course you are not. husband, three sons, O. D. Couch,

A Message To You

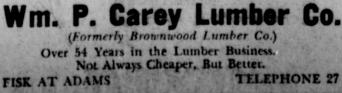
Mr. Farmer and Mr. Ranchman:

It is about the time of year when you market your yearly commodities of cotton, corn, feed, wool and mohair. When you market your cotton, wool and mohair, are you going to sell your cotton and mohair to the buyer for a cent or cent and a half per pound less than the market on it just because the buyer is a personal friend of yours? Of

Then when you buy your lumber why jeopardize your buying power and pay more by letting personal friendship

Our Prices Are Your Friends.

Sheet Iron, 29-Gauge Galvanized, per square	\$3.75
Wall Paper, per roll	
Family House Paint, per gallon	\$1.50
1x12 Lumber, per 100 board feet	\$2.20
1x10 Lumber, per 100 board feet	\$2.20
1x4 Flooring, per 100 board feet	\$3.25
1x6 Siding, per 100 board feet	\$3.25
1x4 Common Lumber, 100 board feet	\$2.10
Windows, each	\$1.25
Doors, each	\$2.25
Nails, per 100 lb. base	\$4.00
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MASRETCURED HERE TCOTR ARMY UNITS Milus of w soul guour enlisted for army duty sixty men from this see Antonio. During their past month left Tuesday 41 had been stationed here 13th Field Artillery Reserved up The recruiting party froi Or R. Lawson, Goldthwaite; J. pook, Goldthwaite; Charlie W. I San Saba; J. F. Safge, San A; C. F. Coffey, Zephyr; James Jarvis, Pioneer; Lee E. Morris, wnwood; Marvin E. Hardin, -nwood: Marshall F. Sublett. Woodrow Smith, Brownidei; | William C. Idol, Brownd; James W. Byars, Brown-Pod; Dillard H. King, San Saba; an H. Allen, Brownwood; Leo A. Faylor, Brownwood; Otis Gilbert, Brownwood; Melvin L. Baker, Abflene; Jake L. Lingle, Brownwood; Autrey A. Terry, Brownwood: Tom Gordon, Brownwodo; Carl Luper, Brownwood; Clyde Taylor, Goldthwaite; D. H. Bell, San Angelo; and Jack Mooney, Stephenville. "Sergeant John H. Podmenick was

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the officer in charge of the recruiting detachment. The 12th Artillery has headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

Willow Springs

The singing at Roy Chapman's Sunday night was enjoyed by everyone

Sunday morning.

and Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall of Gap purpose was in recognition of the Creek.

Brownwood spent the week-end with Mr. Alvin Richmond. Saturday shoppers in Brownwood Barfield Forehand, Mesdames Jin

were: Roy Chapman and children, Hicks, George Gleaton, Jim Grif. J. C. Hicks, Will Hicks, Willie fin. T. O. Fry, Buford Powers, Will Heptinstall and family, K. Black- Hicks, Jim Lynch, John Reeves

man and family and others. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves were Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves Powers, Elbert Gleaton and th of Blanket Sunday evening.

West of Square

3 Large Cans Milk

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmeth Lappe and son and Miss Alice Rupe of ers many more happy birthdays.

While Ethiopia held a great prayer service dren. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter and with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides of Sunday. Mrs. Jim Lynch spent Sunday Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and with John Ward, who is ill at the children attended church at Union Central Texas Hospital. Mrs. Frank Simpson spent the week-end with Mrs. John Ehrke of Salt Creek. A price of 100,000 pounds was once placed on the head of Dr. A crowd of ladies surprised Mrs. lady's birthday, she being 63 years ing and night

"Brownwood's Food Shopping Center"

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honoree. About four o'clock each ey's. Poplar Tree Yields Nectar

ow poplar to the forester and land owner. Its distinctive beauty of orm and foliage have always atracted attention. Another feature s honey production; a well-develpped tree of 20 years will yield hough nectar to bees to make four

No Change in Honey Bees Honey bees as we know them are dourished w,000,000 years ago, according to one German scientist. Most other animals bred by man have been greatly altered and improved.

Harpers Ferry is famous for 4ts natural beauty and for its importance in historical events. Here three states meet and the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers join. John Brown's raid on the United States arsenal in 1857 was in this town and it was in a state of almost constant seige during the Civil war.

Zephyr each school this year. Mrs. E. E. Stoker, Mrs. Paul Mrs. Arthur Hegstrom and

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

ing here Sunday.

daughter, Barbara.

wood Saturday

family of Brownwood were

Kirk.

Mrs. Weston and children return-ed to their home in Dallas after tors Sunday. attending Grandmother Couch's wood visitor Monday with her par-funeral Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. May. Miss Flore funeral Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton were

Mr. D. F. Petty made a business Brownwood visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds. rip to Brownwood Monday Mr. and Mrs. Curlts Activities Activities Mrs. Don Martin and fittle son. They also attended the show in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and family of Goldthwaite were visit-kill. Mrs. Don Martin and little son. Driskill.

g here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black and mily of Brownwood were the were visiting here Saturday. guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lake attendguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dabney, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lake attend-ed the show in Brownwood Sun-day afternoon. Miss Jessie Lee Thomas enter-tained the young people Saturday night with a play party. All kinds of games were enjoyed. Miss Panline Glass of Brown-wood spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lake attend-ed the show in Brownwood Sun-day afternoon. Miss Jessie Lee Thomas enter-tained the young people Saturday night with a play party. All kinds of games were enjoyed. Miss Panline Glass of Brown-wood spent the week-end with her parents. Mrs. H. L. Cannon, Mrs. Emery

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McCown were Brownwood visitor Saturday. Mrs. M. N. McBurney was a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsshopping in Brownwood Saturday, worth and family attended the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matson of Munday and Miss Ruth Stinson of Mr. Sonuje Graves, a student of of Mrs. O. D. Couch Sr.

L. Roach were shopping in Brown- Couch, and family,

Miss Alla Rae Coffey left Friday Los Angeles, California, arrived sister, Mrs. Modie Glass or Big Spring where she will Saturday night to attend the fun-Misses Angle and Jane eral of her mother, Mrs. Cunningshopping in Brownwood Messre. Carson Henson and Jim- ham, Sunday at Jenkins Springs. The Talbot family is c mie Roach were Brownwood visi- Mr. Eustice Bowden has returned to his home in Big Spring after few in the British aristo Mrs. Lee VanZandt was a Brown- visiting with his brother, Mr. Gertraces its descent and from the Norman conq

Miss Florence Driskill of Coro-England. nado, California, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Li Po, the great eight Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Underwood Chinese poet, was drown and daughter, Miss Esther, visited he fell from a boat while kiss the moon's reflectio

relatives in Mullen Sunday. Messrs, Gerald Bowden, Lynn offey and Franklin Timmins at- water. tended the Big Show in Brownwood yard.

Sunday afternoon. A personal appeal was landlords by the mayor of ville, N. C., not to evict per were unable to pay rent

were week-end guests here with wood spent the week-end with her of economic conditions. Mrs. H. L. Cannon, Mrs. Emery Death of 173 pedestrians

Joodnight, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Lloyd Yarbrough and Mr. ifornia highways in 1934 w ed on their failure to wa Melvin Williams of Fort Worth attended the funeral here Saturday left side of the road and coming traffic.

> The mayor of Lexington, cently received a letter co

a \$50 bill. The money, as panying note said, was due the city. No name was

> The Best Meal fo ly 39c for large sa Looney's.

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sought frantically for means to avert conflict. Italy went grimly and methodically ahead, preparing for war, as these two pictures strikingly show. At the left, a troop ship is seen in the harbor of Massawa, chief port of Italian Eritrea, discharging soldiers and unloading tons of food and ammunition to be transported inland. At right a train drawn by two locomotives chugs through the highlands toward Asmara, Eritrean capital, with munitions and other supplies for the great Italian army, 2

Italy Prepares for War Amid Clamor for Peace

Blanket spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Monroe of Salt Creek. that members of the Church of England attend divine service on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson and | The law of England stil requires Mrs. Ainos Porter spent Sunday England attend divine service on

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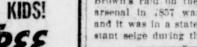
Don't forget Brother Cochran is to fill his regular appointment at nese republic." Rock Church next Sunday morn-

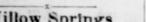
You can't buy better Flour than Four Roses and right now we can save you money on Flour and Meal. Loon-

The remarkable straightness and height of the tree and the lightness and workability of its wood, as well as its rapid growth commend yel-

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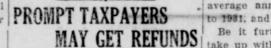
Austin were the week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson. Mr. conductor of Brown-wood, spent the week-end with hts annt, Mrs. Z. B. Coffey and fami-Mrs. Hill returned to her home Sunday after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Morris. Mrs. Walter Reasoner has re-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Reasoner has returned home from the Central J. C. Morris. Texas Hospital of Brownwood, Mrs. Louise Laymon returned to children attended the show in where she has been ill for the past her bome at Red Oak Tuesday af- Brownwood Tuesday evening. onth. She is doing nicely. Mrs. Mary Forsythe and Mrs. H. Mr. Couch, and uncle, Mr. Ossie ping in Brownwood Tuesday. Mrs. N. L. Reasoner was shop Miss Annie White of Brownwood 1 Mrs. Alto Fae Parker Samon of spent the week-end here with her





No definite arrangements have life. This is shown to be \$50 per PROMPT TAXPAYERS month. or \$600 per year

CLUBS COOPERATING FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK

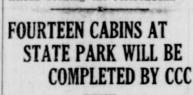


If a law providing for discounts ers organizations to join us in on 1935 taxes paid during October, these plans. November and December is held Attending the meeting were: W

Be it further resolved that we

take up with our local association that we ask all growers and grow-

The Brownwood Garden Club valid refunds will be given all those J. Millican of Bend, president and A well rounded program of wor



imately \$9,880,000. The \$1.75 rate The park is adjacent to a wonders divided as follows: 70 cents to ful lake belonging to the Brown schools, 70 cents to city general County Water Improvement Disfund and 35 cents to city special trict. With proper improvement this park will be one of the great attractions of all this Southwest territory.

"It is highly desirable that the

and the band played a wntown streets dur rnoon. The new unimilitary style maroon trimmed in white. was the first enterand Parents' Booster Club. the club hope to raise funds to buy several ex- COUNTY PLACED IN instruments for the band ip them properly for the ntests to be held in the

een made for a building for the exhibit, but a downtown building will be secured soon, according to Miss Malone. One merchant has agreed to lend furniture for an ideal hedroom exhibit, which is to

affair.

phyr Achievement Day To Be Oct. 26

of the most interesting of vement Day programs benned by the various Brown Home Demonstration clubs be held at the M. E. Fry ar Zephyr Saturday, Octo-Miss Gertrude Fry, winwn county Bedroom Demwill be hostess, and an Llano, Gilespie and Blanco coun- ly elements, and of her prize winning bed-

Gold Star girls, Katharine Demonstrator, will make to district 9 which includes counon their work and on that ties in East Texas. cooperators. Other fea- Miss Kate Adele Hill, former proclaim the week of October 21 Home Demonstration Ag- West Texas district. skit, "The Eight Sleepy

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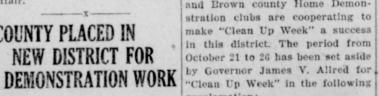
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FARMERS MARKETS

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were and the second	No. 2 Turkeys Old Toms Eggs, dozen No. 215c; No. 1 Hay and Grain. No. 1 Milling Wheat No. 1 Durum Wheat No. 2 Red Oats No. 3 Oats-29 lb. test No. 3 Barley No. 2 Yellow Corn Mixed Corn Mixed Corn No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton No. 2 Milo, cwt Bright Cotton, Middling



be an outstanding feature of the

October 21 to 26 has been set aside by Governor James V. Allred for "Clean Up Week" in the following proclamation:

To all to whom these presents Brown county was placed in District 7 recently when Texas was shall come: Whereas, the State of Texas will

edistricted to form several new be host to the many thousands of county agent and home demonstration agent units. Miss Maurine visitors from over the country during the coming year of our Hearne is the district Home Dem-Centennial Celebration, and onstration Agent for the new disis allowed. Whereas, in anticipation of these trict which includes Brown, Jones, visitors every effort should be Shackelford, Stevens, Palo Pinto, Comanche, Coleman, Runnels, Mc- that the natural beauty of our state may not be blemished by unsight-Culloch, San Saba, Mills, Mason,

Whereas, such efforts may well ties. All except six of the counties will be included on the pro-

of all rubbish, junk, and other Demonstration agents. C. E. Bowles is district agent for things that may mar the appearand Edith Kimmons, will District 7. T. B. Woods, agent for ance of our highways and roads eports on their work. Miss the district which formerly includ- along which our visitors will gath-Miss Kimmons, county ed Brown county, was transferred er their first impression of Texas. Now, therefore, I, James V. Allred. Governor of Texas, do hereby

I the program will be a talk Home Demonstration Agent for to 26, 1935, as CLEAN-UP WEEK, is Mayesie Malone, Brown this district, was retained in a and call to the attention of all committees and individuals the

> value of such industry as may be Scotland's Loch Lomond is only necessary on their part to present the best possible appearance of

> > their locality for the benefit of the future travelers who will partake of the hospitality of our state. In testimony hereof, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the seal of the state to be impressed hereon at Austin, Texas,

(Signed) James V. Allred, Governor of Texas. Mrs. Will R. Roberts is chair-23c

nan of highway beautification work for district 23.

DISTRIBUTING CERTIFICATES

mption certificates from the 10 ress and development as this counper cent surplus allowed the state try step by step has followed its by the AAA for 1936 have been onward course,

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and Brown county Home Demonstration clubs are cooperating to tin.

who have already paid their taxes. W. S. Price, Gustine, secretary, of Validity of the law is being tested the Texas Pecan Growers Associmake "Clean Up Week" a success in a suit now in the courts at Aus- ation; A. C. Easley, Waco, president of the Central Texas Pecan Last month Tax Assessor-Collec- Growers Association; Wendell

> tor Winston Palmer received in- Mayes, Brownwood, secretary of structions not to allow the dis- the West Texas Pecan Growers Ascount. This week he received in- sociation: J. L. Rainey, San Anformation which indicated that the gelo, W. R. Wulff, Brady, J. J. law might be proved valid. He Cockrell, Goldthwaite, directors of suggests that citizens wait the out- the West Texas association; W. J. come of the suit before paying Morris, Bend, secretary, and E. D. taxes. However, the deduction will Keeney, Chappel, director of the be refunded to those who wish to Bend Pecan Growers Association: pay taxes now in the event that it H. G. Lucas, Brownwood; Marvin Black and other growers.

Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath, made to put our house in order so BANNER WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1875; EARLY ISSUE TELLS OF PIONEER DAYS IN BROWNWOOD

THE Brownwood Banner enjoys the happy distinction of being the oldest business institution now in existence in Brownwood. As a comrade the Banner greets the pioneers of 1875 and 1876.

From the best information available, the Banner was started in the latter part of 1875, its name being then the Brown County Banner. Some years later it became the Banner-Bulletin and was published for a long time under that name. About two years ago when it came under its present owenrship, the name become the Brownwood Banner. Under its different ownerships

and slightly varying name the Ban- teresting picture of the Brownwood ner has been a weekly visitor into of that date.

C. Morgan.

Hamilton county.

(Continued on page s.)

It names the county officers of Brown county home for 60 years. Many of those now registering for that date as follows: County Judge, Pioneer Day remember this paper Wm. H. Johnson; County Attorney, as the companion of their early Thomas Maples; County Clerk, days here, as well as through the Henry Ford; Sheriff, R. B. Wilson: Treasurer, S. H. Wood: Assucceeding years.

They say that life is measured by heart throbs. What the life of the Banner has been when laid down by that yardstick it is impossible to calculate. To the happy heartbeats of joyous parents it has chronicled the birth of thousands of babies, and many are the times that its painful duty has been to carry to its readers the news of the death of beloved friends. It has been its happy privilege to

An additional 1,145 cotton ex- publish the good tidings of prog-

eccived and are now being dis- A copy of the Banner of October tributed. W. E. Baxter, assistant 9, 1880, for many years among the other things; the Palace Prescrip in cotton to County Agent C. W. possessions of Dr. P. C. Ragsdale, ehmberg, is in charge of the dis- has come into the hands of the editor this week. It gives an in-

recreation and educational activ ity is being carried on at the CCC camp at Lake Brownwood, Officials and enrollees alike are cooperating to make the camp an ideal

ent camp period, which concluded ber 17 to 23. Schools and clubs for an additional period. October 1, will enable the comple- will observe the period set aside tion of all fourteen of the cabins for this purpose by programs and drawing of the lake and the adjaoriginally planned for the State other features planned to stimu- cent park, in order that you may Park. In addition a boat and bath- late boys' and girls' interest in acquire an accurate idea regarding ing pier is to be constructed and a reading.

new keeper's house will be built. The theme of Book Week "Read-A report from the camp states ing for Fun" is summed up by An-

that if further appropriations are ne Carroll Moore in her "Roads to secured a complete swimming beach | Childhood:"

with a pavilion will be started, and "Dreams. fancies, humor, are the plans for construction of a large natural heritage of childhood and auditorium to seat two thousand are at the foundation of what is beautiful and poetical in literature, people may be considered.

On October 1 Rev. J. M. Cooper | art, and human experience. Never from the Melwood Avenue Baptist in our history has there been church presented a splendid ad- greater need for men and women the basis of charges outlined in dress to a record church gathering. of vision and power to persuade. the State Medical Association con-Attendance at the weekly religious These qualities may, and assuredservices has increased weekly from Iy do, take form and clarity from by vote of the association. The 35 in early September to 75 at the the facts of science, but they live association based its action on the last meeting. Credit for the in- only in literature and in the aspira- belief that the emergency period creased interest is given to mem- tions of the human heart." bers of the Brownwood Ministerial Alliance who have worked stren- gestions for Book Week exhibits contract which became effective

ty at the camp.

being plauned to be held soon.

R. M. Herritt, educational adsessor, A. S. Harris; Surveyor, W. visor of the CCC soil erosion camp in Brownwood, has been assigned District officers were: Judge of as part advisor to work at the Lake Twelfth Judicial District, T. L. Brownwood camp. Former enrollee Hutchinson; District Attorney, J. Cecil Cook has been appointed as-

Gideon; State Senator from the has been keenly interested in the 24th Senatorial District, J. H. Dav- educational program for many Number

Business Houses of 1880 past month. Among the business houses whose names appear in that edition were:

Gilbert & Smith, as headquarters ather more than an ounce and is for dry goods, clothing, hardware, usually applied to silver. queensware, hats, and various

tion Drug Store; the Cash Furnidian poet and author, was born Registrations this week _____11 1925 Regist

TO GET ATTENTION DURING BOOK WEEK

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

for an additional six months, since the abandonment of the work at this time will largely destroy the Reading of imaginative literature value of the work already done.

community. Appropriations for a by children will be stressed dur- I very much hope that you may be six weeks continuation of the pres- ing the 1935 Book Week, Novem- able to authorize its continuance

"Herewith I am sending you the same."

Doctors Must Take Pav Relief Offers In Accepting Case

The present policy of the Texas Relief Commission is to discontinue medical service to relief clients unless such services are rendered voluntarily by local physicians on tract which was ended October 1 for which the contract was estab-

A new poster and leaflet of sug- lished has ended. By terms of the nously to promote religious activi- and programs will be ready. November 24, 1933, special terms soon. Schools and clubs may ob- were allowed relief clients.

Swimming, tennis and horseshoe tain these by sending the usual fee Doyle T. Brooks, district relief pitching are favorite sports at the of 25 cents to the National Asso- administrator, said last week that camp. A horseshoe tournament is ciation of Book Publishers, 347 he believed most physicians in the Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. five counties of district 14-A are willing to continue charge for med-The English followers of John ical aid to relief clients on the ba-

Wycliffe are called Lollards. sis of the contract.



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Owner enport of Eastland county; Repre- months and has been giving class- 124-418 P. M. Keller, Wichita Falls senative of the 67th Representa- es in book-keeping and other sub- 124-420 A. D. Murphy, Brownwood tive District, G. H. Goodson of jects. He has been in charge of 124-423 James V. Padgett, Bwd. the educational program for the 124-424 Owen Boone, Brownwood 124-425 R. B. Lewis, Brownwood 124-428 Chester Harrison, Bwd. 124-431 Walker-Smith, Brownwood 124-432 Dr. M. E. Weaver, Bwd. 124-435 Mrs. R. A. Bagley, Bwd.

124-437 Tony Simpson, Brownwd. 124-438 J. H. Crouch, Brownwood

A. Moore; District Clerk, J. H. sistant educational advisor. Cook

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Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the

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