BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1983

COUNTY SEEKS FIVE PUBLIC

#### eep Men To Giving Bad News For NRA Violators Meet Saturday To Plan Drive

of Wolves Causing Losses Sheep and Goat Raisers; will Be Stopped.

county has been Saturday afternoon by W. Lehmberg that are causing the flocks in the agent stated that

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ting will be held in the room Saturday aft will be made to have

ent trapper come to Brown to assist in the fight. Mr

air, which have shown that Brown county will an important sheep and unty during the coming

ig the week announcement ade that an additional ware or storing wool and moould be available for the

Demonstration Monday

Lehmberg on the ranch of sheep, and showed a

hmberg, showing how

chmberg has received re-College Station, but nnounce dates for dems when he returns.

#### BERG GOES TO A & M NEXT WEEK

Sunday for College Staere he will attend the anerence of county agents. ference, held each year M. College, will last all nd Mr. Lehmberg will rehis duties here Monday,

onference is for the purreviewing the work of the is for the coming year's

ehmberg stated that he exto receive detailed inregarding the governlan to reduce the 1934 cotage, and it is expected organization necessary to plan in operation in this will be perfected immedion his return here.

onltry and Eggs.



How the President's order to prosecute NRA violators is going to work was what General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator (at left with hand outstretched), was explaining to newspaper men when this picture was taken at Washington. Under the Presidential edict persons who display the Blue Eagle but do not comply with the rules face \$500 fines, six months' imprisonment.

#### COTTON LOAN OF 10 CENTS PER POUND BEING MADE BY GOVERNMENT ON 1933 CROP

BLANKS were received in Brown county this week for government loans to cotton farmers of 10 cents per pound for 1933 cotton. The blanks are available now, and applications can be made by any farmer who desires to make the loan. The amount is about one cent above

plan calls for allotment of a porment, and retiring it from cultiva-

Association, Texas Compress com- Brownwood

Storeage and Warehouse Company,

#### PROJECTS SLOW IN **GETTING UNDER WAY**

Public works projects have been resentatives this week, but it is ployment situation during the win-

The statement gave further hope agents during the past that Brownwood and Brown counchanging ideas, and mak- ty projects, for which applications are on file, will be approved and work started in the near future Col. Westbrook stated that his office would push all work relief projects in an effort to give all people employment during the win ter months to the end that practic ally no direct relief except in cas

The administrator expressed sat isfaction with the manner the work is being done in Brown egular monthly square county by the local administrator, ill be held at the Auditor- C. E. Boyett, and the county wel-

### FARMERS MARKETS

Thursday, Nov. 2:   6c   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Roosters Eggs, case  Hay and ( No. 1 Milling Whea No. 1 Durum No. 2 Red Oats No. 2 White Corn No. 2 Yellow Corn Mixed Corn No. 1 Johnson Grae No. 2 Barley No. 2 Milo, cwt  COTTO Middling Cotton, Noon, Nov. 2  COTTON AND GRAE Cotton
Butter and Cream	**************************************

# JUDGES' MEETING

was second choice of the county receiving 24 votes.

County Judge Courtney Gray and all members of the commissioners court, Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood chamber of commerce, and Judge E. M. Davis. former county judge and former president of the state association as the next convention city. Mr. Harrison stated that had Brown wood citizens shown more interest and been on fland at the convention, as were representatives of other cities offering invitations, it is possible that the convention would have come here next year. Approximately 600 people were in attendance at the Mineral Wells

Wells the day prior to the con-\$4.80 working for Brownwood. He was J. A. Bettis and E. S. Thompson. Mr. Harrison and Judge Davis ar-

Judge Davis was one of the principal speakers on the Saturday program. He discussed "Needed Probate, Civil and Criminal Court Reform in Texas." Among the reforms advocated by Judge Davis was the abolishment of all but that you are getting for 30 cents. one court in each county, this court to handle all cases. In the larger cities this would necessitate appointment of additional judges for the one court. All salaries would Book, Review of Reviews, and many

Loans in this district are being

### FT. WORTH GETS

slow in getting under way, ac- vention of the County Judges and cording to the statement of Law- Commissioners Association of Texrence Westbrook, chairman of the as in a spirited contest over Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Brownwood at the Mineral Wells Commission to Brownwood rep- convention last week. Brownwood hoped that sufficient progress will officials, receiving 34 votes to 62 be made to take care of the unem- for Fort Worth. Other votes were scattered among San Antonio and Dallas, also seeking the convention. On the first ballot Brownwood tied with San Antonio, each

> Judge Gray went to Mineral vention, and immediately started joined Thursday by Commissioners Chas B. Palmer, James Phillips, rived Friday, the day prior to the

9:57 be fixed by the commissioners

# WORKS PROJECTS FOLLOWING MEETING WITH WESTBROOK

A PPLICATION for five public work projects for the improvement of lateral county highways in all parts of the county were drawn up Thursday at a special meeting of the Brown county commissioners court. The action was taken after Judge Courtney Gray and all members of the court spent Tuesday in conference with Col. Lawrence Westbrook, chairman of the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commis

Frost Friday!

"Frost Friday" is the laconic

warning of approaching winter

received Thursday by the

Brownwood chamber of com-

merce from the United States

The two-word message gave

notice that a norther will ride

the wake of the drizzling rain

that was Brownwood's fare in

the early hours Thursday morn-

ing, and that West Texas at last

will receive a sample of win-

Unseasonal warm weather

through all October has retard

ed winter buying, and Browns

wood merchants will welcome

the cooler weather. The Thurs-

day rain was general through-

be no exceptions to this rule.

supercede applications made

the Public Works Bureau for funds

At Brookesmith

smith each night this week. Rev.

that distinguishes him as a singer.

Revival Services

ter weather.

out the county.

the court are:

Work relief to assist in surfacing with gravel and caliche 140 miles of rural mai! and school bus routes in precinct 1.

2 Work relief for caliche top or approximately 90 miles of mail 3 Construction of a lateral road

to the proposed State Park site on Lake Brownwood. Drainage structures and gravel topping on 90 miles of mail

from the Cross Cut highway

Drainage structures and gravel topping on 120 miles of mail and school bus rohtes in precinct

and school bus houtes in precinct

#### May School Project

The court also revised the application of the May common school district for \$810 of public works money when it was found that under the existing laws no part of this money can be spent on buildings. The May school had asked this sum for improvement ing the winter months. The work to ask for aid on the grounds only.

Under the law, 5 per cent of the work relief money can be used for materials. The Brown county court proposes to furnish all the materials needed, and use all the money alloted to this county for actual labor costs.

furnish all machinery needed for materials and machinery to the

Col. Westbrook indicated at the Tuesday conference that he would tion of the City of Brownwood to approve immediately an application of this sort from Brown within the next few weeks. The conference was attended by County Judge Courtney Gray, Commissioners Chas. B. Palmer, E. S. Thompson, J. A. Bettis and James W. Phillips, and Chester Harrison

secretary of the Brownwood chamber of commerce.

Col. Westbrook showed a disposition to speed up all public works projects that are needed badly at the present time, in order that as much work as possible can be started this winter, when unemployment is expected to reach The applications were prepared

for forwarding to Austin Thursday night, and prompt action by Col. Westbrook is anticipated. Should the projects be approved immediately, work on the lateral highways should start by November

Each commissioner will employ

#### First Fatality In Farm Strike



First death victim in the national farm strike was Gunnar Felland, Burke, Wis., above, slain near Madison, Wis., when he, with 30 other pickets, attempted to halt a milk truck. brothers, Frank, Jack and Harvey McCorison, were arrested in

#### **OUICK ACTION ON** CITY PROJECTS IS ANTICIPATED HERE

will require about five months fare Board. The county board will visited Austin Tuesday and had a Rehabilitation and Relief Commis-

The applications made out this was interested in the Brownwood the county to the Public Works sonal endorsement of his commis-Bureau, these applications having sion, already placed on the local been withdrawn. They have no application.

bearing, however, on the applicamuch of the public works work could not be done before spring. for city street and waterworks he hoped that enough would be ployment problems and give employment to as many people as

nature of twelve applications for Begins This Week grants and aid, have been filed with R. A. Thompson, public works Rev. Hershel Murphy of Dublin engineer at Fort Worth, since earwill conduct revival servcies at the ly in August. No action on the ap-Chunch of the Nazarene at Brookeplications has been taken by the public works office, although sev Murphy is said to be an able preaeral trips to Fort Worth have been cher, a gifted singer and a good made in the interest of the applicarevivalist. He has been preaching and singing over the radio for

members of the city council. several years. He is now speaking The city has asked for \$101.540. from station K. F. P. L. Dublin. of which \$30.540 is in direct grants, He possesses a very rare voice, and \$71,000 in the form of a longtime, low interest rate loan from Rev. R. E. Cummings, the pastor, the government. Of the grants, \$21 .states that the meeting started off 000 is for paving and \$9,540 for well, the attendance and interest is the construction of water mains, \$49,000 of the borrowed money The public is urged to attend would be spent for street paving and \$22,000 for water improve-

> If the applications are approved, it will mean the employment locally of approximately 650 men for the first three-month period to complete the two projects. These men will be employed for 30 hours a week, a 30 cents an hour. Manual labor will be used as far as possible, in order that the largest possible number of men can be

#### Patterson Motor Co. New Brownwood Firm

The Patterson Motor Company authorized dealer in DeSoto and Plymouth automobiles, is Brownwood's newest automobile agency. The firm is the outgrowth of the Texas Sales company, automobile finance company and dealers in used cars, that has been in business in Brownwood for a number

Raymond L. Patterson, head of the Patterson Motor Company, is well known in Brownwood. He was with the Dodge Motor Company, in Ardmore, Oklahoma, from 1925 | 135-266 Mrs. Mary Smith, Bwd. to 1929, coming to Brownwood in 135-267 Mrs. Myrtle M. Morton, Bwd 1929 and was with the Western Mortgage Company until April, 135-269 Gwendolyn Scoggin, Bwd. when he organized the Texas Sales | 135-274 Tom Carney, Stephenville

Associated with Mr. Patterson in the new business are O. L. Dawson, formerly sales manager for the Blackwell Motor Company, 135-280 Bess Roach, Rising Star

#### PLANS ARE BEING FORMED FOR 15TH ARMISTICE EVENT

Plans for the 15th annual observance of Armistice Day will be made at the regular meeting of Isham A. Smith Post, Amrican Legion, Friday night. The meeting will be a joint meeting with the American Legion auxliary.

Tentative plans for the Armistice Day celebration call for a parade no undecorated delivery cars be

The local colleges and schools will have marching units in the parade, according to present plans, and likely national guard companies will be represented.

Armistice nght open house will be represented.

Armstice night open house wil club rooms, for ex-service men and their wives. Following the reception there will be dancing in the Soldiers and Sailors Hall. The

#### Membership Drive

The Local Legion post is planto begin after November 11th. The post now is receiving memberships large a number of voluntary members as possible before the drive. No campaign for members will be

letters from Pat Murphy and Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo, invitattend the 16th district convention of the Legion next Saturday and Sunday in San Angelo. This will be the last meeting of the 16th district as it is constituted at present as after the first of the year the Legion will follow he new con-

the 16th, both will be in the new week-end to assist in making plans Sunday, October 28 and 29 for the formation of the new dis-

### PUBLIC WAREHOUSE ESTABLISHED HERE

Henry Stallings and Samuel Lee owners of the fire-proof storage warehouse, occupied by Johnson Motor Freight Co., the past five years, are opening a public storage warehouse and transfer company this week in the building being vacted by the Johson company.

The warehouse is bonded, and will be known as the Brown County Public Storage and Warehouse Co. Samuel Lee, will be manager, This firm will issue bonded receipts on anything stored, and a negotiable receipt will be issued on all commodities where banking co-operation is required.

This warehouse has approximthat it is estimated will be required ately 17,000 feet of reinforced concrete floor space, is fireproof, and has all modern handling facilities. It is located 1208 to 1212 Fisk Ave. at Santa Fe tracks. A general storage and warehouse

business will be conducted, and transferring car lot shipments will be a specialty. Cotton will be stored for farmers desiring to obtain the 10 cents loan from the government and all service rendered necessary to obtain this loan.

In addition to the public storage warehouse, a wool and mohair firm will consist of Henry Stallings. Samuel Lee and Lucius M. Stephens. Mr. Stephens will be

#### Work On Lake May Start In Next 2 Weeks

Government Engineer To Inspect Site and Outline Year's Program of Work

Park site on the shores of Lake Brownwood will start within the to start marching not later than Brownwood to make a survey of Merchans are invited to enter Westbrok, chairman of the Texas floats, but the Legion asks that Rehabilitation and Relief Commission to members of the Brown county commissioners court who visited him Tuesday.

The engineer will survey the state park site, and make recomceived and approved, a crew of workmen will be sent to Brownwood to do the work preparatory be held at 7 p. m. in the Legion to the location of a C. C. C. camp

on Lake Brownwood. The number of workmen to be sent here immediately is not known now, and will not be known until public is invited to the dance, for after the engineer's report is comwhich a nominal admission charge piled. However, it is known that ed on the lake until Apri 1, 1934, and then only in event the Civilning its annual membership drive ian Conservation Conps program is followed for another six months.

Col. Westbrook expressed the opinion that it would be necessary another six months, after the perby those interested in the project that it is certain that the camp will be located here.

The crew of workmen who will be sent here during the next few weeks will clear the site and get event the camp is not to be established, the crew will make it a permanent camp site.

#### DISTRICT LEGION MEETING HELD HERE

Abilene was selected as the next Brownwood, now in the 17th meeting place for the 17th district district, and San Angelo, now in American Legion, the meeting to bers are urged to be present at sions of the district convention, the meeting in San Angelo this held in Brownwood Saturday and

Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt of Waco was the principal speaker at the afternoon session, held in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Auditorium Sunday, Gov. Witt urged members of the Legion to support the recovery program as they had supported the President in 1917 and 1918. Gov. Witt was introduced by M. J. Benefield of Brady, commander of the fifth di-

L. Van Perkins of Cameron, state commander, told of the need for finding useful employment for the 40,000 to 45,000 American Legion

District Committeeman O. 4. Turner, of Brownwood presided at the sessions. C. W. Carter acted the address of welcome, and Judge Otis Miller of Anson responded. Talks were made by Wynne Goode, state service officer and R. E. Waters of the Government veterans administration. Mrs. M. J. Benefield of Brady, auxiliary president for the fifth district, made a short talk.

A luncheon for the visitors was held at noon Sunday at Hotel Brownwood and during the morning church services were held at the Austin Avenue Presbyterian the chuch and chaplain of the local American Legion post, delivered the sermon, and members of the Comanche Auxiliary gave a musical program entitled "The Life of a Soldier."

buy wool and mohair out-right or will store it for the growers and This firm will be prepared to assist them in financing.

#### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Make

Plymouth

Week Ending No vember 2, 1933

135-268 W. D. Renfro, Brownwood, 135-275 J. A. Vinson, Brownwood 135-277 Mrs. J. A. Parker, Bwd. 135-278 Largent & Stevens, Bwd. 135-279 J. S. Mills, Brownwood

135-282 J. L. Richardson, Dallas

Chevrolet

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9:55 Chicago Grain Dec. Wheat \_\_ 

\_60c \_\_40c

GIVE CASH BONUSES TUESDAY The Community Club campaign offered this week. We are offering announced last week by this paper \$160.00 in cash next Tuesday and has already proved a huge success, which all goes to prove the old saying that "if you have something offer \$40, \$30, \$20, \$10, \$10 as other that the public wants they will

BANNER "MAGAZINE CLUB" TO

these special services.

beat a path to your door." azine salesmen out soliciting for the different publications, but they are all sold at full price, although you may be able to pay only a small amount down. On this plan the saving to you is almost half the total value of the paper and the magazine. There are a great many attractive clubs made up. that is, a group of different publications for the price of one.

For instance, we will give you an idea of some of the bargains we are offering: Womans World, 1 year, value 50

Good Stories, 1 year, value \$1.00. Pathfinder, 1 year, value \$1.00. Farm Journal, 1 year, value 50 Here are four papers and mag-

azines with a total value of \$3.00

with the full price of the Banner. Nearly all the leading magazines are listed among the clubs such as Colliers, Liberty, American, Red others. See the candidate in your territory as listed below and give

the first prize is fifty dollars as provided for in our folder. We prizes. Also cash commission. This plan should be especially

appealing to the people who live outside of the city and we ask them to send in their name and enter the Community Club campaign. When you sell a club you are doing your neighbor a great favor, by giving him the opportunity to secure all his winter reading for the price of one good paper. It does not take a salesman to sell the clubs, just call on your friends and explain what you are offering him.

Here is the list of the different candidates, with the name of the town from which they are entered. Miss Rosa Meck Fletcher, Mul- of years.

Mrs. T. M. Hayes, Jr., Santa An-

Joe Kelly, Brownwood.

Mrs. V. B. Eoff, Blanket. Miss Annie Coleman, Comanche Wouldn't you like to see the rep-

Miss Lula Cunningham, Zephyr. Edward Dalton, Goldthwaite, Miss Claudia McNeil, Brownwood Miss Lorene Ford, May. Mrs. Maggie Martin, Bangs. Mrs. Blanche McGaughy, Rising

resentative of your town win the and Frank Munsell, formerly with Judge Davis also advocated a them your subscription. It will be fifty dollars in cash? Ask them for Lloyd Jones Motor Company, both policy of non-severance of con- a great favor to them and they their complete list of clubs and well known in Brownwood auto**Brownwood Banner** ceeding The Banner-Bulletin) Established 1875

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Thursday, November 2, 1983

#### Court Reform

court reform in Texas, Judge E. and the chairman of the compli-M. Davis of Brownwood presented ance board stood outside the door, some interesting and valuable ideas threatening to file charges if any to the county judges and commis- of the remaining barbers picked up sioners of Texas at their annual a razor. It was a ridiculous situconvention in Mineral Wells last ation-no barbers in town out of week.

cated by Judge Davis is the establishment of one court in each coun- body satisfied except possibly the ure in Brown county would eliminate six justice courts and oneone county court, and probably situation. San Antonio has become would require the services of two the pecan shelling center of the judges.

officials assembled, but to us two quires a 20 cent hourly scale, which other reforms, also advocated by shelling plants are willing to pay, Judge Davis, seemed equally impertant from the standpoint of the reported, have established plants taxpayer and the litigant.

new trials. This tribunal would be be paid and the shelled pecans desession at the close of the regular ished pecans. term of court. All motions would . These are just a few of the prob- en eggs at an average price of 10c Bector community, Lubbock counbe heard, and, except in unusual lems being met by the NRA. It per dozen, making a total of \$136.- ty. The herd averaged 311.2 pounds cases for which special provision could not be expected that it would 60 which was used to pay expenses of butterfat per cow, the average which is sponsored by the Volunfurther appeal. Such a new degigantic plan is put into operation. to clothe the family. Anxious to per pound. The ration consisted of were guests of the Fire Department. parture in legal procedure would It will take months to iron out the help others to live at home she has whole grain sorghum bundles and torneys, but it would be a relief them. Patience and understanding, to the litigants and the taxpayers coupled with cooperation on the who must pay the bills.

The second suggested reform that will put this gigantic undertaking of Mrs. T. A. Mosey, a Delta counappealed especially to us would over. Meanwhile, some individuals ty yard demonstrator, it can be require state courts to follow the suffer momentary inconveniences; seen that the native shrubs were and 192.3 pounds of butterfat. practice of federal courts in try- some industries suffer temporary ing all charged with a single of- loss of business while the whole winter weather or he hot, dry fense growing out of one crime at scheme of things is being adjustone trial. The way this would ed. work was demonstrated in the trial of those accused of the Urschel kidnaping, when half a dozen or more defendants went to trial at ing which were guilty, which were innocent. Under our state system, each could have demanded a separate trial. The saving in the federal system of one trial for all defendants is tremendous, for each trial entails the cost of empaneling a jury, summoning witnesses, presenting the same evidence. Separate trials also have the effect of softening verdicts in the later cases. Judge Miller recently told of a case in Coleman county where five negroes were charged in three cases each with theft. Each demanded a separate trial, and the possibility of 15 trials for the five accused men on three charges each presented itself. Several thousands of dollars of taxpayers money would have been saved had they all been tried at one time.

Legal procedure could stand much improvements, and the changes suggested by Judge Davis offer a thought in the right direction. Lawyers are slow to approve changes, though, and suggestions of this pature would meet with much opposition.

#### The Miller Decision

missioners court of McCulloch with the passing show. county to order a local option elecion, Judge E. J. Miller held that the court cannot be required to oris void since the legislature passed it before the proper constituthat Texas now is without any lo- irrigation system.

cal option law, the old local option law having been superceded by the state prohibition amendment of 1919, which in turn was superceded by the 1933 amendment authorizing beer.

Judge Miller's ruling wil! be appealed to the higher courts, it is WENDELL MAYES \_\_\_\_ Editor reported from Brady, and a decision should be forthcoming in the course of time.

Meanwhile, the status of Texas wet and dry counties is very con-Entered at the Postoffice at fusing. If the ruling stands, local sanction probably will not be necessary to the sale of 3.2 beer, for the voters of the state have desale of intoxicating beverages.

Brown county, strongly dry by vote but wet by practice, is in the same fix as other legally dry counties in the state, and will watch

#### NRA Difficulties

There is much work yet to be done to smooth out the difficulties encountered daily by those en deavoring to promote prosperity through the workings of the NRA. Last week we were in Mineral Wells, and a big convention was in progress. The convention hotel had some 600 guests, and nearly 100 of these were making a noisy and vain attempt to get shaved at the hotel barber shop before the hour of opening the convention. But all but two of the regular barbers had into action. worked their 48 hours that week, employment, all local shops crowd-Among the court reforms advo- ed, barbers anxious to work, customers anxious to be served. Noty to try all cases. Such a meas- NRA official, monarch of all he surveyed.

Then consider the pecan shelling Southwest, having several rather This idea struck the fancy of the large shelling plants. The code re-

But several of the plants, it is across the Mexican border, where The first of these suggested re- pecans are being shelled and shipforms would create a three-judge ped into Texas. There is a 10 cent tribunal to hear all motions for per pound duty to pay, but this can composed of the district judge of livered to San Antonio cheaper the district, sitting with two neigh- than local plants can meet NRA boring district judges in a short requirements and furnish the fin-

meet much opposition from the at- difficulties. Every industry has part of the consumer eventually

#### SPEAKING OF THE TEXAS

PECAN INDUSTRY resentative was passed on to the blanket. region west of the Mississippi River. In other words President Lucas insists that this allotment would not place control of the industry in the hands of distributors in Georgia and Florida and other Southeastern states. Another objection entered in the records of the proceedings by the Texans declared enforcement of the labor provisions of the code "would penalize 12,000 pecan growers for less

There are more ropy makers for the press under the folds of Old Glory today than at any time since the signing of the Armistice. All the news up to now printed daily by The Cleburne Times-Review. This is a swift moving age and the human atom appears to be moving

county woman is reported by the ed into a permanent pasture, says ered greens there for canning. home demonstration agent to be H. C. Cole, Morris county farmer tional authority for such a law was catching the water that runs off living near Cason. During the first anted by the August 26 election. the roofs of house and barn for nine months of this year this pasrmore, Judge Miller ruled diversion into a concrete tile sub- ture saved him \$400 worth of feed,

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SCHUTZENGRABENVERNICHTUNGSAUTOMOBILE CATERPILLARS of the genus Isognathus present quite a milita parallel to one another, all facing the same direction, and each carries its red, whip-like weapon erect. When interfered with, the whip is put

Translated literally, the German word for a war tank means trench (rifleman's pit) destruction car

#### TEXAS FARM NEWS

\$360 with a cost of \$313.75 has been the demonstration. achieved by Mrs. L. H. Obenhaus, During the dry hot months of 4-H Pantry demonstrator for the June and July the pasture furnish-Bonus-Nedra home demonstration ed abundant grazing for 32 head cows, churn and take up the butclub in Wharton county. Her goal of cattle, horses and mules. Sum- ter, myself this year. And oh my the present and I enjoy all club for this year was to put up 800 mer rains made it necessary to there are so many things I've work because it has helped me encontainers of food to help her in mow the pasture to keep the grass tearned from club work that I joy my home life, my community family of six. She has canned a Mowing twice a year, once in June many other things I learned to bake tends to make more useful, helpful total of 1019 containers, 119 above and once in August, has been a big light bread which we enjoy very people of us all. her goal, and this extra amount factor in the success of the pas- much. will be used for company. A to- ture, says Mr. Halph. tal of 1084 pounds of meat sauties. All of this food, with the ex- Korean and common lespedeza, and about as many dried peas. ception of part of the fruit, was black medic and dallis grass. raised on their farm. Sixty feet of shelving at a cost of \$1.20 was added to hold the canned food, or- every dollar's worth of food his ganized in groups to save time and

would be made, there would be no work perfectly as soon as such a of pantry, buy staple groceries and feed cost of which was 5.4 cents teer Fire Department. The Scouts

not affected either by the severe weather as the other plants were. Mrs. Mosely set out 2475 native shrubs and plants of 18 varieties and since the cost was only \$1.63. others have realized that with plans, brains and a liftle work anyone can one time, the one jury determin- H. G. Lucas of Brownwood is the have a beautiful yard. In Mrs. president of the National Pecan Mosely's yard you will find that Marketing association. President she selected shrubbery so that she Lucas has filed his objections to would have evergreen, flowing the proposed code for the paper shrubs or vines, winter berries, and shell industry. His argument is autumn leaves to give color for each that Texas and other Southwestern season. She has sumac, butterfly states are just coming into their bush, trumpet vine, ivy, tamarix, own as pecan producin areas, and cedar, pepper tree, coral berry, red that the agricultural adjustment bud, two kinds of haws, verbena, association has a set-up of seven ageratum, lambs-quarters, golden known as the control committee rod, Indian jurrant, elderberry, and in the allotment, only one rep- snow-on-the mountain and Indian

> Sweetwater - A back porch ed from \$2 to \$4 more per acre for trict soon, and we hope to have an which was very small was enlarg- their plow-up cotton on terraced announcement on this sometime ed and converted into an attractive land than on unterraced. bedroom by Mrs. B. F. McCee, bedroom demonstrator of the Bitter Creek club, according to the re- going many others one better in non. Troop 4 of Cisco put on sevport of Miss Fontilla Johnson, No- their foyalty to their government in eral demonstrations of Scout work lan county home demonstration ag- time of stress. They have voted to at the regular weekly meeting last a delightful time and the program ent. In it Mrs. McGee built a clos- stay out of the wheat plan but to week. Troops should avail them- ended with refreshments. et with five shelves and a rod made of a broom handle. The cent anyway. walls she painted green. A dressing table was made from scraps above it. A new bedspread and linens were added. New chair cushions made of cretonnes to match M. Way" he changed three hogs for the advantage and the privilege of the dressing table were made. All of the furniture was refinished.

Daingerfield - A 20 - acre mass he reports to W. G. Ralph, county T. Perkinson.

Wharton - A pantry valued at agent, who has helped him with day with tomatoes either canned or to see my room and I am going

securing an adequate diet for her and clover tender for grazing, can't mention them all among the life and all kinds of work that

Lubbock - A return of \$2.53 for herd of 22 Holstein cows consumed last year is reported by W. M. Mrs. Obenhaus has sold 750 doz- Bolton, dairy demonstrator for for the year was \$482.71 from the herd. The highest production per Cooper - In studying the yard cow was 10,161 pounds of milk and 370.3 pounds butterfat and the lowest cow gave 5556 pounds of milk

> The records were kept in cooperation with R. N. McClain, assistant county agent, who comments that it took good cows, a cheap ration and high production to get any profit at all during the last year.

club boy and five years without ever raising a crop of corn of less than 80 bushels per acre, yet always beaten by some other Washington county club boy is the proud record of defeat of Fred Winkleman of Salem community. But this who heads troop 15 of Lampasas year it was different, says C. Hohn, and has had many years of expericounty agent. Fred gritted his teeth and raised 186 bushels of corn on the Scout Office last week and retwo acres and was one of three ported that both troops were holdboys to win a trip to Dallas. Next ing regular meetings. The other year he will be club leader for his troop being 33 of which Eric Mat-

Somervell county farmers receiv- ly be held for the Southern Dis-

Bexar county wheat farmers are Under the direction of E. S. Lenreduce their acres of wheat 15 per selves of every opportunity of dem-

Pork was successfully cured in the heat of late September by J. C. interested in the Scout program Walker of Victoria county in a lo- and thereby give opportunity to cal storage plant. Using the "A & boys who are not Scouts to have which he was offered \$25 on foot into 600 pounds of pork worth \$50 to his family, he states.

We have records of garden sub- of briars, willows, weeds and oth- dant with turnip greens this year irrigation water coming from sur- er undergrowth is paying greater in the effort of city fathers to proder an election. The opinion held face tanks, windmills and from the dividends than any other land on vide for their people. Farm womthat the reent local option statute weekly wash. Now a Hutchinson the farm since it has been improv- on are among those who have gath-

FOR SALE Ten good registered Hereford Scout James Hundley successfully bulls from 6 to 12 months old. E. passed the examination for Eagle

#### HISTORY OF MY CLUB WORK

By MILDRED PAGE Bedroom Demonstrator for the Winchell 4-H Club.

cases and another style of apron.

This spring I have learned to hem-

stitch and have made a dresser

scarf for the fair. I have pieced

some on some quilts and have quilt-

ed some on one quilt and embroi-

dered some Dutch Doll blocks for

My major work has been im-

proving my bed room as I was

bedroom demonstrator for my club.

woodwork white, revarnished the

furniture, built a clothes closet

and added and equipped a place

window curtains and bought new

I won a trip to the short course

by improving my room and by at-

tending the short course I learned

a 20 minute talk, describing my

trip to the club ladies and club

girls trying to impart to them some

of the many valuable ideas I had

obtained at College Station. When

our 4-H club met at Winchell l

tried to tell them about my trip

thereby interesting them in club

I have improved my yard so that

I am secretary of our club a

work all I could.

Three years ago I joined the 4-, first to make my club apron and H club an Winchell, Texas. I had cap and then I made some pillow seen the interesting work of the older club girls and had asked to join a year or two before but they ould not take me in because I vas too young, so as soon as I ould get in I did so and have been ery much interested ever since.

a quilt. My productive project is gardenng. I chose this because I felt ike it would be a great help to ur family to learn all I could about I repapered the walls, painted the he most healthful foods for the nourishment of our bodies, and too, I thought I could be a help to my mother in selecting, preparing and for bathing purposes, built a book preserving our vegetables for prescase from fruit boxes, made new ent and future use.

My father broke the garden spot shades and in all I only spent in the winter and he planted the \$5.65. I did this with the help of beans and peas with a planter. my mother and father. Later I hoed them nice and clean and he plowed them for me. He layed off the rows for me with the hoe. I planted most of the other a lot of interesting things about vegetables listed in my garden plan. club work in a state wide way and hoed them regularly, but owing to a protracted drouth. I didn't raise scarcely any tomatoes, pumpkins, cabbage or radishes but the beans and peas did well and a few others just fairly well. I learned that when you have

just a small amount of several kinds of vegetabes they are very good combined and cooked and also nice canned, such as okra and tomatoes. I have learned from club study that our diet each day should be well balanced and that the outlook from my room would we should have a leafy vegetable be as attractive as possible. Next every day and a starchy one each club day our girls are coming out fresh three times a week. I try to to have refreshments and try to see that we have plenty of milk and make the trip as interesting to

I have canned about 60 cans of not be estimated in dollars and Bermuda and carpet grass and corn this year also 20 cans of snap cents but I feel that it means a sage, lard, cheese, peas and beans | Carolina clover were native in the | beans, 8 jars of cucumber pickles, | prolonged life for those that follow have also been cured to add to the field, and Mr. Cole sowed in addi- 40 cans of snap peas, and we put the guides and plans of the club variety of food, making 114 varies tion bur clover, hop clover, Kobe up about 60 pounds of dried beans and I know there is a reward lawaiting for those that can and

In the way of sewing I learned do give aid to their fellow man.

Boy Scout News

OH BOY! ICE CREAM

coming from the throats of mem-

bers of troop 2 in Brownwood,

ment to an ice cream supper which

was given for the troop at Sey-

born Jones' Cafe. Mr. Jones is

president of the Volunteer Fire

Department. He gave the Scouts a

short talk and expressed his ap-

preciation of their Scout-like con-

duct. A drawing contest was held

during the meeting and Scout Rex

ticket to the Howard Payne-Mc-

their Scoutmaster. Dan Gill, from

the city hall to the cafe and the

meeting was dismissed in time for

all of those who wished to attend

the ball game might be able to do

Scouts With Retary

onstrating Scout work where it is

convenient to do so, so that men

and boys everywhere may become

Troop 23 Stephenville.

program recently put on at the

Dublin's First Eagle.

the Scouting porgram.

for Eagle Rank in Dablin, Howe er, several other Scouts are in the nest and will hatch out soon Scoutmaster J. R. Fraley has been

#### This was the exclamation heard the Dublin troop.

doing some splendid work with

Star Scouts-Comanche, The Scout office has just received a Court of Honor report from the Comanche district which states that Scouts Leo Hoffins, J. T. Ma-Thomas and Quentin Cauley have successfully passed the examination for Star Rank. These are the first Star Scouts for Comanche's new troops. Many merit badges and several second and first class badges were presented.

#### Scouts Treated.

Flowers was lucky in receiving a Troop 115 of Rising Star was guest of honor of the American Murry football game. The Scouts Legion Post at their Annual Banmarched under the direction of quet which was held last Thursday night. The American Legion Post in Rising Star has been sponsoring this troop for the past five years. The troop will soon receive its five year veteran charter. Waldo Wilcox is the present Scoutmaster and Charles Bucy is Assistant Scout-Scoutmaster Warren Taliaferro master.

Spook Hike.

Troop 18 of Breckenridge pulled ence in the past was a visitor to a spook hike at their last troop meeting. The hike started on the Furr Ranch. All Scouts were blindfolded with the exception of the leadthews is Scoutmaster. Scoutmaster

er and they all caught hands and Taliaferro asked that a Scout ralstarted out. Various and sundry things were encountered on the hike to lend to the spooky feeling that already existed before the Scouts started out. After the hike the troop gathered around the campfire for ghost stories which was started off by Scoutmaster J. R. Banes. All of the Scouts had

> Keg Krant and fresh shipment Mackeral at Looney's.

Three creep feeders have been placed on the Elsinora Ranch in Pecos county to prevent retarding of the growth of calves when grass is short. If found profitable the county agent says the ranch will Scoutmaster Homer Tudor reprovide these feeders for their enports that his troop assisted in a tire 329 sections.

First Methodist Church whereby Yes, We agree that Fresh Roas'some Scout demonstrations and a ed means more to coffee than anynumber of tableaus were presentthing. Our three grades is the result of many years experience, sells as low as 16e per lb. Looney's. At a recent Court of Honor

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size cans

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PATTERSON-Joseph E. Patterson, versally loved and respected citihis daughter, Mrs. Frank Bettis, Tuesday morning, October 31. Mr. nue A Patterson, for a number of years ity, had been employed as a barber in Brownwood for several years. He was at his work Monday, and (

The body was taken overland ailway company in 1924, to Nevada, Texas, his former home,

daughter, Mrs. Frank Bettis of ldred, 13; Roy, 8 and Patterson of Beaumont.

A. J. Hodo of Ennis and HOWARD - Miss Martha. Ellen etery, with Austin-Morris Funeral Howard, 75, well known and uni- Home had charge of arrangements.

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nephew, Frank Howard, 1515 Ave-

a farmer in the Blanket commun- County, Kentucky, August 22, 1858. to Kentucky, coming back to Brownwood in 1926 when her brotist church since early childhood. In Brownwood she had been a faithful worker in the First Bap-

> Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from

b1, died suddenly at the nome of zen of Brownwood for a number two sisters, M. C. Howard of Minof years, died Wednesday morning, eral Springs, Arkansas, G. C. How-November 1, at the home of her ard of Brownwood, Mrs. M. L. Sivells of Ranger and Mrs. J. P. Martin of East St. Louis, Illinois.

> MINICA-Charlie DeWitt Minica, 24. of Indian Creek, died Thursday, he had been working for the past

day afternoon, October 27, at a member of the Missionary Bap- there. Mitcham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements, and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Minica of Indian Creek, and the follow-Interment was in Greenleaf cem- Minica, Indian Creek; Lonnie Minica. Indian Creek; Mrs. Courtney Copperas Cove; Mrs. Mattie Moore, Cross Cut and Mrs. Josie Throwbridge, Brownwood.

> DAVIS-Mrs. Louisa Caldora Davis. Davis had been ill for more than

county, having been born February county, and her passing caused grief among her host of friends.

a year later built a log cabin near the Pecan Bayou, on what now is credited with being the first home

858, and Mr. Chandler was elected men of America. He had been an the first county judge. The election was held in the Chandler home, and shortly after the organization and election, the first Brown coun- September, 1925, D. Breeding of ty court house was built near the McCamey, Upton County, Texas, Chandler homestead. Brownwood's executed a chattel mortgage confirst postoffice was established in pany, a Pennsylvania corporation the Chandler home, with Miss Jane | certain personal property including

best known of the early settlers. and many stories have been published about his achievements dur- the principal sum of eleven thou ing the early days of the county. He died in 1870, and Mrs. Chand-

to W. T. Davis, who preceded her gage being filed in the office of in death some eleven years. She the county ty, Texas, and recorded in Volume had been a faithful member of the Y of Chattel Mortgages, at page

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, October 28, at due and unpaid of fourteen hun-Staley cemetery, with Rev. John dred eighty-nine and 87-100 Odall of Rising Star officiating, lars (\$1489.87) and interest there-Interment was made at Rising Star. White & London Funeral Home 26, 1933, and Oil Well Supply Com had chare of arrangements.

R. .V Davis and Neal Davis of Brownwood; three daughters, Mrs. fy said indebtedness in accord-John F. O'Rielly of Bellingham, Washington, Mrs. A. Baker, of Salt of said mortgage is survived by the following bro- of ten o'clock a. m. and eleven thers and sisters: Mrs. Ella Staf-

ford of Dallas, Miss Malissa Chand- active worker in the Baptist church | Henry Returns From 7,179 Bales Cotton ler of Owens and E. V. Chandler of which he was a member for the

CASON-Mrs. G. W. Cason, 74, died tle, Mississippi, February 20, 1884. at her home at Jones Chapel Sat- He was married in 1914 to Miss cal J. C. Penney store, returned urday morning, October 28, after Willie Williams of Mullin who

Mrs. Cason had been a resident of Brown county for nearly 50 years. She was born in Georgia, First Baptist Church, with Dr. A. in 1859, and with her husband, G. E. Prince officating. Interment

church for many years. She had a Culley, of Myrtle, Mississippi, and

Funeral services were held Sun- Myrtle, Mississippi, also survive. day afternoon at Jones Chapel

Mrs. Cason is survived by her husband, and the following children: Robinett Cason, Tramme Cason, Mrs. Bill Lightsey and Fred Cason, all of Brownwood.

73, daughter of Welcome Williams McCULLEY - Thomas Frederick (Fred) McCulley, 49, prominent

who cheered him during his long

Mr. McCuley had been associated He came to Brownwood in 1907 He was prominent in all civic

a member of local Masonic bodies, and of Karem Shrine of Waco. Brown county was organized in and a member of the Modern Wood-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Judge Chandler was probably the inafter described,, said mortgage sand one hundred ninety-six and terest thereon at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum from the County Clerk of Brown Coun-

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the payment of said indebted ness and there is a balance now on at the rate of eight per cent (8%) per annum from September ad chare of arrangements.

Surviving Mrs. Davis are three is the lawful owner and holder sons, W. F. Davis of New Mexico, of said debt and has possession of the property hereinafter described ance with the provisions and terms

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is Creek Community and Mrs. F. H. hereby given that on Monday, No-Flowers of Brownwood. She also vember 13, 1933, between the hours o'clock a. m., Oil Well Supply Company, a New Jersey corporation will sell said personal property hereinafter described as First Lot upon the farm of W. J. Lynch, more particularly described as the North East 114 acres of the M. Little Survey No. 40, Brown County, Texas, to the highest bidder fo cash, and upon the same date and between the hours of eleven o'clock a. m. and twelve o'clock noon will sell the property hereinafter des-cribed as Second Lot on the farm of J. L. Riordan, more particular ly described as follows, to-wit: Be ing the West four hundred acres more or less, of the C. B. Jenning Survey No. 353, Brown County Said personal property is par-

ticularly described as follows, to

wit, First Lot: 1 - 31/2" x 17' stem

26" Double casing block. 2 1-4" OWS Temper screw. set 65%" OWS drlg bits No. 8202 - No. 3193.

set 5½" OWS fishing jars. set 5½" OWS drilling jars. 65%" center rope spear. rear casing wagon.

8 1-4" regular slip socket. set 12½" drilling bits No. 4402 set 10" drilling bits No. 121/2" old style OWS spider 4 1-4" x 19' regular bailer.

set 175 lb. tool wrenches. only 5 3-16" drilling bit. set 4%" drilling jars. No. 22 Barrett Swivel wrench No. 2 Barrett Circle jack con

Second Lot:
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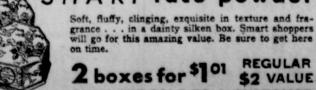
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#### LYRIC TO HAVE STAGE SHOW NEXT MONDAY-TUESDAY

a stage show in connection with its picture program for Monday and Tuesday, November 6 and 7. Doc Schneider's famous Texas Yo- Church of Christ. Funeral serdeling Cowboys of the air from radio station X-E-R, Del Rio. There is also a string band. Sharp Shooting and Comedy and Novelty numbers in the act.

The act is playing over the Passchall-Texas theatre circuit and and Jim Faulkner. has been making hits with patrons in every town it has played.

#### Early High Notes

Miss Myrtle Doss of Brownwood spent the week-end with home

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander returned home one day last week from a fisit in San Antonio. Mamie Ross, and Donna Ruth Green, Virginia and Betty McHan Lois Henderson visited Mildred Blackmon Saturday.

Mr. Chalres Mitchell was accipainful, is not considered serious. Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Maudie ers and Velma Townsend visited chance to see. Mrs. Doug Scott and daughter, Rita

nesday afternoon with Misses Clara and Edith Stewart. Mrs. John Ehrke entertained her

Sunday School class with a Halowe'en party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Blackmon and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. G. W. Cason at Jones

Chapel Sunday afternoon. Misses Annie and Catherine Hinon spent Sunday afternoon with where Mr. Lea used to live. Miss Rita Scott.

Mrs. S. A. Townsend of Antioch spent last week with relatives here. Mrs. Nora Stewart and daughter, Beatrice and Mrs. Ida Blackvisited Mrs. George Little-

field of Owens Thursday. Quite a number from here at- Quince Wilson Sunday tended the ball game and play at Blanket Saturday night.

Messrs Stape Mitchell, Charles Mitchell, Leonard Scott, Gene Re- children of Fort Worth spent the gan and Homer Mitchell attended a dance at the home of Garrison Jones near May Friday night. ed the Fair Neal Davis, Brownwood, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Staley and John Orielly. Bellingham, Wash- little daughter of Dallas spent the

ington. Mrs. Alpha Baker, Blanket and Mrs. F. H. Flowers, Brown wood, one brother, E. V. Chandler of Owens, and two sisters, Mrs Ella Stafford, Dallas, and Miss Melissa Chandler, Owens, Nineteen randchildren and three great grandchildren also survive

Mrs. W. T. Davis died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alpha Baker, Friday night. She had been in poor health for quite a while. Mrs. Davis was a member of the vices were held Saturday afternoon at Staley cemetery with Rev. John Dall of Rising Star officiating. Interment was made there with White and London Funeral Home in charge. Pallbearers were: W. D. Pierce, K. L. Miller, M. L. Har-Charlie Price, David Tyson

Mrs. Davis is survived by the following sons and daughters: W E. Davis of New Mexico; Roy and Very warm weather still prevails at this writing, but just wait pa-tfently-a cold norther will blow ip some of these days and make lot of us folks wonder what has

nmunity attended services at the entral Methodist church in Brownpreacher, Reverend J. C. Kellogg, among whom I noticed Warren and nerd and family, Mr. Thompson Mrs. L. C. Kegan and son Gene, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mr N. B. here Sunday with their parents.

ame home Friday from Temple Graham, Dee Teel and family, Man Visitors in the home of T. came home Friday from Temple Graham, Dee Teel and family, Man Teel and family. Steve Teel and dentally shot while hunting Sun- Will Griggs, Cull Earp, Luther Mcday afternoon. His wound, though Han and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger, Mack Hamm and family and and wife and two children. I guess there were numbers of oth-

> home Sunday afternoon were Mes dames Murphy and Shearer also of

Saturday night here with Charles and Clarence Wells and families.

and Mrs. Bill Simpson who live

Frank Staley, who has been making his home here for a while with his uncle. Charlie King, left Sunday for his home at Burleson.

Sunday at Owens with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Burns and

week-end here with relatives. Jack Earp and Paul Teel attend-

MONDAY

TUESDAY

week-end here in the home of their der of Eastern Star in Amarillo. ancle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King

Mrs. Lee Earp and little daugh-

pep squad officers. Minnie Mae George. Twenty guests attended. Skiles was elected president; Winnie Wilson, vice-president; Alice ed improving after being serious-Smith, reporter; Annie Gorman, ly ill the first of the week. secretary: Alice Smith and Win-Mae Skiles, Annie Gorman and tune telling, airplanes, fishing

chool girls have elected their of- enjoyed by all. icers as follows: Minnie Mae Skiles, captain; Alice Smith, re-porter; Eunice Wells, president, and Annie Gorman, secretary.

they will be at home here with her

Misses Virginia Dare Deel and end in Brownwood with their un-

Jesse Webb and family and his sisters, Misses Florence and Berand family and Miss Rena Harris, tha Webb of Brownwood visited Sunday afternoon were family, George Griggs and family, Charles Wright and family, Jasper Wright and wife, Mrs. Wright, Elgin Eaton, Fred Wright

> Mrs. Wash Cason is seriously ill at this writing Wednesday noon. her many friends will be sorry to

> Brownwood have moved into our community on the Thomas place. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wells and daughter, Mrs. J. B. McCullough. have gone to Lee and Hobbs, New o, for a visit with Crafton

ed home after a major operation for a while Sunday night with Mr. at Santa Anna in the Sealy hospital and is doing nicely, her friends will be glad to hear. Miss Antha Sawyer is taking care of

A miscellaneous shower will be given at Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Williams Friday afternoon, the 27th, in honor of Mrs. Cleo Williams

#### Bangs

to her home at Big Spring last and Scouts-the tewenty-five girl week, after a two months stay in Scouts who are always anxious to the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stephens. Mrs. Allie Gault left this week to spend some time in the home of

son, Reuben Gault, and family John Green, accompanied by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-Intosh, were guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Adair at eorgetown and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith at Austin last week, eturning home Sunday. They were ompanied by Mrs. Dewey Adair and children and Mrs. Ellie Baker tho has spent some time in the Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hampton of

ort Worth were guests of rela- church year. ves here Sunday. Mrs. T. A. Read has returned

om a two weeks visit to relatives Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ragsdale

isited relatives at Big Spring and an Angelo last week Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gilbert and children returned to Cross Plains Sunday, after a visit to relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stephens and Mrs. Maggie Martin transacted business in Santa Anna Monday The singing convention at Muke water Sunday afternoon was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Good singing is worth much in life to

hose who are permitted to hear it as well as those who render same Stanley Swenson returned Satrday from an Oklahoma hospital where he underwent an operation Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eads and Mrs Jack Rudd of Ballinger have re-turned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Gibbons of Hamlin were visitors in the ome of Mrs. I. R. Preston Sunday Mrs. Walter Hall and children

of Dona spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Kennedy, last

relatives and were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taylor and hildren have returned to their ome at Jewett, after spending sev eral days with Mrs. Taylor's moth-Mrs. Kennedy, and other rela-

ton spent the week-end with Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langley and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal at Brady Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and Mrs. Sallie Visart were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarbrough at Amherst last week. Mrs. Yar-brough and Mrs. Visart also attended the Grand Chapter of Or-You buy health with every bottle of Fairland Milk! Every quart of this milk is produced under the most sanitary regulations. Its cream content is high and it is rich in the

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Mrs. W. F. Norton visited rela-

tives in Brownwood last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough as, came in Monday for a visit here spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. George at Winchell The Early High school girls where they attended a surprise have elected their glee club and birthday dinner honoring Mrs. has rented the White place for next

nie Wilson, pianists. Alice Smith Joween carnival at the school buildwas also elected reporter of pep | ing Saturday night, given by the The leaders are Minnie Parent-Teachers Association. For-

Mrs. Roy McGaughey is report-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough and sons of Brownwood visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and

ponds and numerous other things

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bissett of Lohn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bissett Sunday. Fifteen women of the Baptis

church met in a work meeting on Monday at the church where they spent the day piecing and quilting quilts. Lunch was spread at the oon hour to which all did ample Mrs. M. L. Lanford, formerly of

oleman, is this week moving to

Bangs whre she and her son, He nan, will be permanently located, W. W. Gilbert transacted busi-ess in Rising Star Monday. Mrs. W. H. Fuller Has Happy

Birthday. her children presen With all her and in hale and hearty health, Mrs. W. H. Fuller of San Angelo celebrated her 75th birthday Sunday at

me of her daughter, Mrs.

John Coffey. The dining table centered with three-tiered birthday cake, looked very attractive in seasonal decorations. The honoree's daughter, Mrs. A. L. Duncan of Water Valley Mrs. J. C. McDermott and Mrs. J M. McCain of San Angelo and Mr John Coffey with their husbands

Mrs. Fuller received a numbe of nice gifts and many good wishes rom her children and friends. Mrs. W. H. Fuller Is Honored by Girl Scouts.

composed the dinner party.

Twenty-five Girl Scouts met : Mrs. Mabel Coffey's Thursday, October 26. A short program was rendered, at the close of which a birthday gift, a Scout green pillow embroidered in the girls' signa-tures, was presented to Mrs. Fuller

The house was spooky in Hal loween decorations. Appropriate games were played. Refreshments were served to the honoree and Mmes. Langtry, Maberry, Strange Miss Lois Pendergrass returned and Pulliam; Miss Ella Mae Scott attend the meetings at Mrs. Cof-

> as been gathered. Many of the farmers are now plowing their land and making preparation for another crop. Many of them are hoping that rain will come so they can sow their grain.

Quarterly Conference of the E. Church will be held at the Brookesmith Methodist Church Sunday, November 5th. crowd is expected to attend this last Quarterly Conference of the. N. Fielder, one of our popular | end.

merchants, spent the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Fielder, Sr., of Lockhart. Mr. John Starnes and son, Oscar of Grosvenor visited Mr. and Mrs

Homer Starnes here Sunday aft-Mrs. Geraldine Martin visited

Matt Shields of Brady in visiting Brookesmith this week.

onsil operation at the Santa Anna ospital last week. She is doing

The ginning season is nearing

the close now the Brookesmith gin has had a good season having ginned near twenty two hundred

preciate the large patronage given this gin by the adjacent communi-Mr. and Mrs. Cook and family

of Cisco visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edwards Sunday and attended the meeting of Holiess Association.

Nazarene was well attend many visitors from nearby town and villages were present. It was said to have been one of the best meetings in the history of the associa

Rev. Hushel Murphy who ha been preaching and singing over Radio Station KFPL at Dublin in conducting a revival at the church of the Nazarene this week.

Splendid interest is being mani fested in these services. Rev. Murphy will conduct chapel service at the high school Thursday morn-

ham visited her daughter, Mrs. Lula Edwards, Saturday and Sunday.

There seems to be an epidemic of whooping cough among the chil-dren of the community. One con-solation, they won't have it but-Doans A DIDRETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Mr. Sam Shields of Whon is seres in cultivation; good house visiting friends in this community and out buildings; 2 wells and

Comanche.

Ebony derson.

The J. M. Orr family who lived in Brown County last week. egret very much to lose the children from our school. Roscoe Jones

DeWitt Minica, brother of Walter Minica of this community, died in hospital at Vernon Thursday. He was buried at Brownwood Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Singleton who have been at San Angelo for several weeks returned home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Egger and ons, R. B. and James Oran, visited Mr and Mrs. Earl Egger near Indian Creek Sunday. Mrs. George Jones and son, Hard.

visited at the Ernest Russell home Sunday evening. W. H. Reeves returned Sunday aiht from a business trip into

Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffin and children, Odell, Gladys and Charles Henry visited at the S. L. Singlehome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and Erva June of Oakland attended unday School and church here Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Beeman and

children visited their cousin, Roy

Beeman at Indian Creek Sunday. Mrs. Charlie Roberts visited Mrs. R. Briley Sunday. Mrs. Allen Lovelace and her father, F. M. Sawyers went to Brownwood Friday. They brought back

our school girls, Miss Alline Loveace and Miss Lucille Wilm th Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer were

cuests for dinner at the Wilmeth home Sunday aftern church R. M. Haynes took Noel Haynes Clayton Egger, Lucille Wilmeth and Alline Lovelace back to school at Brownwood Sunday evening one Haynes and Joyce Lovelace

ompanied them. J. R. Wilmeth delivered a load of Burkett pecans to J. H. Bur-kett at Clyde, Wednesday of last

Ruth Mashburn spent Monday night with Cleone Haynes.

Mrs. Randolph Massey of Ridge spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ed Crowder. Mrs. Mattie White was a visitor

at the Wilmeth home Tuesday mor-

Ernes and Elmer Tanney of San Saba visited the Ketchums Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Singleton vrite to their children, Jenave and Janie, who are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Singleton, that they are picking cotton at Anson in Jones county

The school children enjoyed Hallowe'en party at the home o Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reeves Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Philen and children of Regency, Dale Reid, Wayne Roberts, Lucille Wilmeth Grace Briley, Hulon, and Erma Egger were among the callers at the home of Mrs. Effie Egger Sunday afternoon.

#### McDaniel

Miss Marie Brannon of Brownwood was the guest of her cousin. Miss Leatrice Mae Boler last week Mrs. Jennie Halford of Mullin is

visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Spivey. Rev. Judson Prince of Brown

wood will fill his regular appoint ment at Rocky, Saturday night Sunday morning and night. Mrs. H. E. Haynes, and daugh

ter, Belle, and Mrs. Jim Roberts were visiting in the home of Mrs B. O. Boler last Monday afternoon Miss Gene Heffington and bro ther, Vernon, of Bangs, are spend-

and Mrs. Truman Heffington. Miss Josephine Sanderson, who is teaching school at Concord spent the week-end in the home of her

some time in the home of Mr

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. San-

Misses Marie Brannon, and Leatrice Mae Boler, were guests in the home of their friend, Miss Thelma on the White place for the past home of their friend, Miss two years moved near Early High Spivey Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes and

wife of Brownwood were in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taynes Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tervooren

had as their guest last Fjiday night, Mrs. E. L. Cason and sons, H. Bullion Mr. Earl Cason and family, Mr Fred Craig and family. Mr. Bill Norton, a student in

Daniel Baker College spent the week end in the home of rents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Norton.

#### Indian Creek

The Achievement Day of the women's home demonstration club was held at the club house Thursday, October 26.

The program included reports from pantry, wardrobe and yard demonstrators. Chicken demon stration, Mrs. Ben Small; Playlet, "Death of the Rag Bag."; Hool ed rug demonstration, Mrs. Loyd Utzman. Inspection of exhibits.

Refreshments were served to the ollowing visitors: Mesdames Clarence Sherrod: Jay Connaway, E. I. Dixon, W. T. DeHay, J. B. McDearmon, C. C. DeHay, Jesse Connaway Carl Grelle, W. W. Wilson, John Grayson, R. R. Beeman, R. L. Medley, O. R. Boenicke, S. R. Storm, W. A. Forman, Roy Mathews, J. W. Malone, H. H. Taylor, Jack Green, J. B. Snow, L. C. Ader, A. C. Ahrens, Jim Holleman, T. D. Jones

Harvey L. Smith, J. L. Maedgen,

Bayard Shaffer and Lee Sherrod; Misses Mayesie Malone, June Malone, Mayesie Lovel! Matthews, Ophelia Wilson, Dorothy Dixon,

Zama DeHay and Ina Smith. Mrs. Earl Byrd left Friday for Robstown for a visit with mother, Mrs. Alexander.

Phernoy Bullion, a Howard Payne student, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

last week with her brother, Ha Smith Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Aller

children of Zephyr spent Sr in the Ludlow Allen home. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Utzman Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Elm Grove. Miss Bernice Long of Wo Heights spent Saturdiy night Sunday with Miss Tula Keel

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ers from here whom I did not Ben Vernon and family of hear. Brownwood spent Sunday here Mrs. Looney Early spent Wed-with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Ver-non. Other visitors in the Vernon

King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gashop Maner of Blanket visited with Mr. and Mrs. | Coffee a recent bride. George Griggs and family sptn

The Early High basket ball and a negro minstrel which was

Wedding bells rang again here few days ago when Miss Eva Nell Meichinger was quietly married to Mr. William Alexander of After a few days visit in San Antonio with relatives

mother, Mrs. Willie Meichinger. cle, Fred Wright, and family.

Jones and family of

Mrs. Walter Jenkins has return-

Brookesmith Most of the cotton in this vicinity

Mrs. J. N. Fielder Sunday after-Mrs. Mack Guthrie underwent

very nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullin visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mullin over the

The citizen of Brookesmith ap-

The Holiness Association which met with the local church of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Mayhall of Eula and their daughter, Mrs. Lena Garner, visited Mrs. Mayhall's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hamp-ton over the week-end. Mrs. Bettie Henderson of Trick-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kingston of Trickham were among the many visitors in Brookesmith Sunday. Rev. B. A. Fox of Brownwood visited Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Cumnings last week.

his week and attending the revival services. A committee is being formed to carry Brookesmith's tabernacle proposition through to completion.

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fired. The porter at the Hotel | comprehendingly. Scarcely knowerry had been caught trying ing what she was doing, she tuckocket a letter from Annie, Nat- ed the letter into her bosom and the manager of the hotel continued to walk. Her eyes took ed the letter and fired Os- on a dull, vacant stare. She lean- their vacations." ed aainst a building for support, then took out the letter again. Certain lines seemed to jump right town's like a morgue. out from the paper to pound her

andlers on Broadway.'

"Yes. He no can see."

"Hello, Schult-"

broke the silence.

"Hello, Dude."

"Aw," Shakespeare sulked,

eyes. A parade of panhandlers of

Some hobbled in on peglegs, others

Dude, Happy and Shakespeare

Dude found his voice. "Wh-

"It's about Annie," answered

"What about Annie? I been look-

"She's in an awful jam," an old

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Sobbing she walked quickly around, huh? You better get that back to the hotel and sought out dizzy blonde off your mind." the manager again. But her demands were too great-she wanted don't think about her in the day Worthington Manville" had passed away and that Mr. Manville had years. But the manager refused, and in a few minutes the police and he started in amazement at the had taken Annie, still protesting, picture that unrolled before his

The officer was gentle. "Come every known variety and specie on, Annie. We might have to pull of beggar trailed behind Schultzy.

isn't it? But that's the way "I wasn't doin nothing." Annie on crutches-the last, Smiley, rollare over here. Very strict, cried, "I just wanted him to say ed in on o awfully, awfully happy, I was dead, thats all." Vainly, she wheels. er. Carlos is a darling—and tried to explain, but it was to no

"Okay, sister. We'll talk it over

Shakespeare barged into the so thrilled at the thought of Dude's apartment breathlessly. "Can't find her, boss," he panted. Schultzy. Can't find her no place."

"Can't find who?" asked Dude. ing all over town fer her," said stopping in the process of knotting the Dude. his tie.

"Apple Annie. I been lookin' high woman replied. and low. She ain't nowhere

Happy, sprawled on Dude's bed, Federal Action grimaced shrewdly. "Oh! So that's why you were stallin'," He looked

"What do you mean you couldn't find her?" the Dude snapped. He paced the carpet nervously. "A otta help I get from you guys. feed you pretty well, don't I? You got dough in your pockets. Well, I know what I'm Moin'and I don't go into this deal 'til

get an apple from Annie." The Wude had always wanted to buy a racing stable, and Happy had finally found one that could the prosecution will tend to maincheap. was stalling because he didn't have regions.'

Happy turned to Shakespeare. Listen, Stupe-all you had to do s ask any panhandler on Broad-

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Shakespeare interrupted. "Yeah, Aimee Shows Evangelical Touch that's it. There ain't no pan-



The crowd of 10,000 persons who packed Boston's arena for Aimee Semple McPherson's revival services witnessed a ceremony not sched-uled on the program. It happened when Mrs. Jessie Costello, a fellow revivalist, accidentally barked her shin. It bothered her considerably —until Sister Aimee brought her to the platform and administered to cheerful greeting died in his throat

### "MY ROOM" BEFORE AND AFTER

By Mildred Page, Bedroom Demonstrator, for the Winchell 4-H Club

it a hopeless task to make over my bought more and tacked them to continue to do so or I will have stared as the odd parade scattered room if they had seen it as Miss rollers. I had no curtains at all no visible means of support and around the room. Smiley finally Malone first saw it. But after her so we paid \$1.00 for two curtains, become a subject to vagrancy prosencouragement we have made it into a room of which I am proud finish which Miss Malone told us | Harold Hankamer of Fort Worth now, and thanks to her.

the clean canvas looked better. painted it ivory. In it I placed a er's keeper." The next Saturday we went to few of my good books and on top The only member who reported and windows and ceiling had nev- for a whiskey bottle. er been painted and we had no painted all ivory as the paper is the book case and a hide of a deer state jobs "at this time." light with a very delicate tinted

Texas Pecan Men had two beds in the room, two made a three cornered shelf be- his membership in the Democrat agriculture says a recent Georgia trunks and a dresser, the wooden hind two doors which double back ic party prosecution for shipping partially beds and dresser were badly together making a little closet; this decomposed pecans will aid the scratched; we moved one bed out shelf we covered with ivory oil and the trunk, took the old worn cloth and made a curtain of the was not sure what was meant by out rug off the floor. We had no print for the bottom like the book relatives "of the third degree of place to keep my books except on case curtain. Under this curtain I consanguinity or affinity," but pounds of nuts shipped by the the trunks, and in boxes under the keep my towels and other litens, thought he had none such on paybeds. We took three apple boxes and an old book box and put them | the same print for the rockers and together and painted all ivory and little oak chair which was my ferred the ex parte observation the department announced "that with a curtain of dainty flowered grandfather's chair with a hide that it wasn't likely he ever would tain the good quality of pecans print, made a book case that holds bottom. My mattress was made by keep my clothes except in my trunk | good mattress, two nice pillows, and hanging in two corners behind plenty of quilts and a pair of wool curtains, so with some cheap lum- blankets supply my bed well. On Don't neglect your Fowls and have Colds, Roup and Sore-Head ber we had, we made a closet 5 my dresser is a linen scarf made by feet by 2 feet; in this we placed Miss Malone's instructions and on the coming Fall and Winter. Give

Fowls at a very small cost or your door and there is room for my trunk inside the closet. We bought a 35 cent can of varnish and 5 cents worth of sand paper and refinished the bed, dresser, rack, given me by friends. No. 1 Graded Big Boll Free Silver and a little rocking chair and the Cotton Seed, \$1.00 per bushel-E.

a shoe rack on the door for shoes,

We scoured the floor and put on ecution.

We made a braided rug about

which my father killed by my bed.

We made two chair cushions of rolls. STAR PARASITE REMOVER in a rod to hang my clothes on. Then the dresser I keep a vase of wild we built two shelves on which I flowers, a picture of my sister and put my quilts and hats. I put up a pin tray. I also have a vase of

all the cost of the closet amounted wall; one I painted and framed sisters; my mother, 13 brothers and have healthy egg-producing to 10 cents for the latch for the hanging over the wash shelf and ers and sisters.' a towel rack presented by a friend and two pretty guest towels, on the

> Now, in conclusion, the undertable for use in my room, also a taking was serious because the outwhat-not shelf we bought for 19 come looked doubtful. The work cents. My window curtains were was hard but we feel so proud now

Legislators Poke Fun At Income Query

AUSTIN .- If the questionnaire which legislators recently answered, as to their salaries from other sources, produced nothing else, it produced plenty of samples of legslative wit.

The questionnaires were suppos ed to show names of any corporations from which members had accepted fees since taking their caths of office; membership in organizations which seek or foster legislation, and relationship with persons now employed in any branch of the government. While many members answered

the questionnaires straightforwardly, many another took the occasion for wisecracks. Samples were Bob Alexander of Childress reported he had a first cousin who works for the highway department who does not speak to me be-

cause I cut his salary.' No Occupations Lon Alsup of Carthage assumes that mothers-in-law are relatives and reports that his is a county superintendent of schools.

naire asking the legislator's occupation in private life. Bullock Hyder of Lewisville wrote "none, and Harold Kayton of San Antonio, "unemployed," Traylor Russell of Mt. Pleasant also listed his

Joe Greathouse of Fort Worth Lots of people would have called worn out so for 10 cents each I ations as an attorney, and "I shall

how to make which cost us 10 cents said he didn't know of any rela-First we tore off the old ragged extra. I made a small book rack tives on other state or county jobs dirty wall paper one Saturday from an old prune box and nailed but "the woods are full of my while I was at home to help. Even it over the bookcase after I had relatives and I am not my broth-

town and bought the paper and of it I put a century old keepsake turning down fees since taking the paint which cost \$2.85. The doors that my great grandfather used oath of office was George Butler

of Bryan. Representative Sam Devall o base board. These we added and 2x4 ft. and placed it in front of Hallettsville had no relatives of

As a lodge or organization which I had never had any placed to "seeks or fosters legislative action" Before we began to move out, we wash my face in my room so we Representative T. H. McGregor lists

Harley Morrison of Terrell ofneed an expert to figure his in

W. E. Pope in the line dedicatthiners since he took the oath, wrote: "None: I have offered, but

Dennis P. Ratliff of Haskell comes from a large family and wasn't sure about his relatives: "my father has nine brothers and

Regarding his retainers, Repre that we did it, because the result is entirely satisfactory and the expense was small; to be exact, we will list the items and prices:

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sentative T. J. Renfro, newlywed legisator. of Fort Worth, answered, "Much terian church among "affiliations to my chagrin and regret I must interested in legislation.' through necessity, answer 'none.' W. T. Savage of Dallas, was the only member listing legislating as an occupation. He listed "lawyer-

One member listed the Presby-

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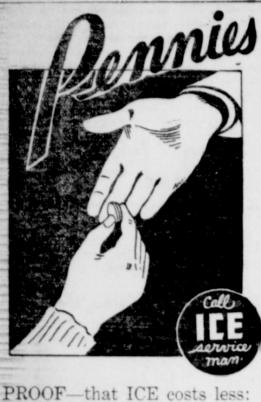
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Salt Pork, lb. 10c	Cured	Round or Loin Steak	8
Cured Ham (center) 16c Longhorn Cheese, lb. 15c	HAMS Swift	Pork Sausage, lb. Sliced Bacon, (we slice it) lb.	15
Stew Meat, lb. 4c	Empire Brand	Pienic Hams, lb.	
Beef Roast, lb. 5c Good Steak, 2 lbs. 15c	14c	Odd Sliced Bacon, lb. Sugar Cured Bacon	
Brick Chili, lb. 12c	Lb.	Calf Liver, lb.	

#### Thrifty

Mrs. Roberts of Brownwood was

Miss Olene George and Miss Burns. White of Silver Valley were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. George Sunday.

W. T. McMurry and Miss Polly Douglins attended singing at Rock church Sunday afternoon.

were Brownwood visitors last Sat- neral of an uncle.

Our Sunday School divided the adult class Sunday and are now having a contest to see which of the classes can bring the most new | Singing Sunday night at Clio members and have the best pre- school was a great success. A large

everything in his home by fire spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wilson. last Thursday night.

have a tacky party at the school Outside boys Friday afternoon. The

house Saturday night.

A call conference will be held a

The P. T. A. will meet Friday at the school house to serve dinner and have a program.

#### Owens

of the pretty weather by getting their crops gathered before real cold weather gets here.

Neil Davis has his peanut thrashers still real busy. This is their econd week, so most of the farmers have their peanut crop thrashed. The peanut crop is cut short about half this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dunsworth spent Monday in Brownwood. Miss Juanita Burns, who is atending Howard Payne College spent the week end with her parents. Prayer meeting services of Pleas ant Valley was well attended Friday night. Every one is urged to

come to the services next Friday Mr. and Mrs. Burney Shafer and daughter, of Brownwood spent Sunwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Morris of Sulphur

pending the week with her daugh\_

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10 lbs.

10 lbs. Pinto

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Bennie

BEEF ROAST, lb.

PORK CHOPS, Corn Fed, lb.

PORK ROAST, Shoulder, lb.

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Henry Bagley was in Brownwood sister, Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall of first of the week on business. Paul Maspern happened to the

visitor last Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Wilson of Brown- school Monday and will have to miss Mitchel Adkisson and family.

W. T. McMurry and Miss Polly

The Happy Hour Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pitman and Ars. A. J. Newton last Wednesday.

Mrs. T. Y. Wilson and children week where they attended the fu-Miss Tylene, Shirley May and

pared lessons. Every one who can crowd attended. Everyone is invited to attend next time. Joe White had the misfortune to Mr. and Mrs.

The adult class is planning to Clio Basket Ball boys played the school boys being victorious.

the Methodist church at Thrifty trade if priced very cheap. Will ments. is invited to come and bring a well take Citizens restricted account on filled basket. The presiding elder will preach at the eleven o'clock house and lot. Box R. B. M., care Banner.

#### Gap Creek

It still continues to be dry. Small grain is in need of rain, and farmers are wanting to break land. The farmers are taking advantage Our community was made sad again by the passing to the great beyond of Mrs. W. T. Davis, who passed Christian through life, being 73

ears old. The remains were laid charge. Pallbearers were Mr. W. Pierce, Charlie Price,

their dark hour. Mr. Noah Tyson and family spent nday with Mrs. Mae Dunn of neral Home had charge of Salt Creek. Mrs. Sallie Faulkner is spending

Mrs. Dora Powers of Brysonville spent Friday with her mother, Mary Souchy

Mr. Charlie Faulkner and wife Sprnigs has returned home after Mr. Hillary Faulkner and wife, Mr. Earnest Faulkner and wife Brownwood spent Sunday with his

WE DELIVER

18c

5c

10c

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years with that awful disease, asth ma, and with a severe attack del veloped pneumonia which hasten-Saturday night at 9:45 ed her death. She was loved by o'clock. She was a patient sufferer everyone and counted her friends the end. She was an active by everyone who knew her. She who had known her all her life and who together with the entire com White and London funeral home in munity deeply sympathize with the bereaved ones. She was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in the Jone on, Mark Harris, J. A. Faulk-Mitchel Adkisson. The be-Rev. W. I. Newton, her former wed family has our sympathy tended this service. Mitcham Fubody. Her husband, and four childre nsurvive her. Robinet, Trame and Fred and Mrs. Minnie Lightall of this place and eight

> Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Eaton of day from Beaumont, where she has her house work. Arlington visited here with rela-

tended the funeral of Aunt Callie Anna and is reported as doing Davis, who had made her home in nicely. Her many friends will be to San Antonio Tuesday on the Salt Creek community for many year. She died Friday night at the yer is caring for her and doing Mrs. Grace Stephenson. ome of her sister, Mrs. Alpha Baker, and was laid to rest in the Staley cemetery Saturday after-noon. A very large crowd of sorrowing friends and relatives at-White and tended the services. London had charge of funeral ar-

Mr. James Anderson of Mount Vernon and his daughter, Mrs. Bradford of Marshall, have returned to their homes after being here to attend the illness and death of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Wash

Marjorie Hill spent Saturday

are here for a visit with her father, A. Wright and other relatives Quite a number of folks from here were in Brownwood Tuesday night to see the spooks which

Miss Louise Wade came in Tues

this place, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart misfortune of getting his collar bone Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wilson and broken while playing football at baby of Owens, spent Sunday with

wood was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y Wilson last week-end wisiting Juanita made a business trip to Brownwood

#### Salt Creek

The shower given here Friday afternoon for Mrs. Wilmot Coffee at the home of her mother, Mrs Kirt Williams was enjoyed by all present, and many useful gifts were received by the honoree Those present for the occasion were Mesdames Charles Murphey J. F. Kinerd, Wilmot Coffee, Kirt Williams, Cull Earp, Murl Pittman and little daughter, Dorothy, Kim mie Cole, Joe Chrane, Clyde Chrane, and little son, Kenneth Joe Boyd and little daughter, Billy Jo, and Misses Lee Ellen Price, and Reba Price, Maude Coffee, Orina Goolsby, Margaret Nichols and Dalloe Belle Faulkner. Punch and cake were served for refresh

Leo Mayfield and family have to Brownwood. Haven't learned who will move into the

place they vacated.

Mrs. G. W. (Wash) Cason of this community, a resident here on the same place for 47 years, passed away at her home last Saturday morning at nine o'clock after be ing confined to her bed about a week. She had suffered for many grandchildren and one brother, Mr. James Anderson of Mount Vernon and a niece, Mrs. Bradford of Marshall, Texas. All were present for of the funeral.

at the school house at this place on Monday night, the 6th it being their regular meetin night. A pro gram is being arranged for the

Mrs. J. W. Vernon is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kilgore of near

night in Brownwood with her cou-Mrs. Wesley Guiesler and little son, Jimmie of Corinth, Mississippi

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