SATURDAY WILL BE RURAL SCHOOL I

Brownwood water project for ed has been prepared by Judge J.

its setting forth important facts ect will be prepared by the Board and its engineers, and an effort will be made to give the people of the district all available information

voters of Brown County Water Improvement District Number One at election to be held on December a proposition for the issuance of

consideration of the construction of be constructed and operated before came to witness the parade, such water plant, including all of the third year's tax levy will be col-

its possibilities and details. fully considered by Mr. D. W. Ross, as above stated; hence the amount the District Engineer, and Mr. P. of taxes actually collected should

by for the City of Brownwood and the adjacent territory, and second only in importance to that is the dirrigation of the lands in the District surrounding the City. The construction of this modern of the lands in the District covers approximately 14,000 agres, of which the City covers approximate than would be the expense of pro-viding only an adequate city water

ritory being covered by small farms and home tracts which will largely increase the population and the values of the properties in the Dis-

The condition that may be expected is well illustrated by the conditions surrounding other simno example in Texas of the con-littions that will obtain because of the cost of the construction of the be constructed by the District is a modern system based upon the experience of other western states, and does not contemplate the conveyance of the water in open canals, that the water in open canals, the heighth of the dam, and that both throughout the City and the both throughout the City and the lands of the District through a pipe system which will obviate trouble system to open canals and faciliincident to open canals and facili-tate the use of water by conveying same in pipes to each tract of land. This will make a very modern and desirable system and save a large annual cost of upkeep of a canal the disadvantem, and obviate the disadvantages of open canals. The carrying than most cities of Texas now have, of the water through a pipe sys-

satisfy those interested as to the (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Cost to Tax Payers The cost to the taxpayer will be relatively small. While the system will cost \$2,500,000.00, the cost of A hydro-electric power plant will be installed at the dam, which will furnish all the power required and probably a surplus for sale.

The revenue of the District will be received from a small charge for water service similar to the charges made by any city for such service, so that the water consumer who is not a property owner will pay for such service probably less which a bond issue has been order- than is charged in most cities for a similar service. The District will E. Starley, an attorney for the Board of Directors of the Water Which may be estimated in the beat the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at about \$30,000.00 net of the Water Which may be estimated in the beat the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at about \$30,000.00 net of the Water Which was well at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District, and is offered for publication at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District and Sailors Memo-District and Sailors Memo-District at the Soldiers at the Soldiers and Sailors Memo-District at the Soldiers at the derive from a service charge a sum Calloway in his Armistice address bisitet, and is offered to the paytion today with the approval of the Board.

The meeting, which was well attended, followed a big Armistice Day barade in which many of the businarde.

property, based upon a total valuation in the District the first year to the Court House and back to the of about \$14,000,000,00. The presas to the matter, it was stated by ent valuation of property in the members of the Board.

City of Brownwood is about \$13,000,—members of the city council, county of the The statement prepared by Judge 000.00 so that with the other lands officials, the American Legion, Conand properties in the District the federate veterans, school, basis of valuation in the City.

the full amount of \$1.25 per hunstruction of a modern water plant. The cost of the project to be approximately \$2,500,000.00.

This matter has been very carefully investigated and considered by investigated and considered by home of Brownwood during require only a revenue of \$137,500.00. Inite of clock, however, those who has been very carefully investigated and considered by will be paid on the bonds, which will very few people on the streets. By how a revenue of \$137,500.00. Inite of clock, however, those who has been very carefully investigated and considered by will be paid on the bonds, which will very few people on the streets. By how a revenue of \$137,500.00. Inite of clock, however, those who has been very carefully investigated and considered by will be paid on the bonds, which will very few people on the streets. By how a revenue of \$137,500.00. Inite of clock, however, those who has taked that flags and other particular to post, again the country club. The distriction guests of the Brown County Medical society, house.

All visiting school children will assemble at the Country Club. The country club is closing a two day session here, at take by Judge E. M. Davis in which the streets are the country club. The country club is closing a two day session here, at take by Judge E. M. Davis in which the streets are the country club. The country club is closing a two day session here, at take by Judge E. M. Davis in which the streets are the country club. The country club is closing a two day session here, at take the country club. The country club is closing a two day session here, at take the country club. The country club is closing a two day session here, at take the country club. The country club is closing a two day session here, at the country club. The country club is closing a two day session here, at the country club. The country club is closing a two day session here, at the country club. The country club is closing a two day session here, at the country club. The country club is closing a two day bonds by said District for the con- the full amount of \$1.25 per hun- last section had started.

supply. This added expense is more than met by the added values of the District in the territory outside of the City. The District has been reduced to an area of 14,000 acres to which must be added adjacent lands which are now being developed as additions. The developed as additions are now being developed as additions. The developed as additions are now being developed as additions. The developed as additions are now being developed as additions. The developed as additions. The developed as additions. The developed as additions are now being developed as additions. The developed as additions are now being developed as additions. The developed as additions are now being developed as additions. The developed as additions are now being developed as additions. The developed as additions are now being developed as additions. The developed as additions are now being developed as additions. The developed as additions are now being developed as additions. The developed as additions are now being developed as additions. The developed as a contraversy over the addition appropriation of water for the District. The District now has a water appropriation of water for the District. The District now has a water appropriation of water for the District. The District now has a water appropriation of water for the District. The District now has a water appropriation of water for the District. The District now has a water appropriation of water for the District now has a water appropriation of water for the District. The District now h veloped in order to extend the sys-starting of the Legion and of its tem hereafter, for while some may doubt the necessity for extension or the value of the use of water for irrigation, all such doubts will be nditions surrounding other sim- owning adjoining lands will be anxr cities which have developed jous to avail themselves of the water supplies, but there er supply and also ready and anx-

ance of the water in open canals, that the water shall be carried this will be accomplished by partly after provided at small additional

tem instead of open canals will save the District probably at least \$25, 600 per year, which would be expended out the upkeep of open canals causes a large loss and the the use of open canals causes a large loss and waste of water; hence the available supply to the District will be allamost doubled by the use of a pipe system. This system also effects a large saving to the landowner because the use of the water may be stated that to be cause the use of the water may be stated that to be of water is finally may who would not be satisfied until its appropriation of the future, but in order to secure the right to same. The right to the use of the system will attract to the District many who would not be satisfied until its appropriation of the future, but in order to secure the right to the value of the property.

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tions as shown here in Brownwood today we have no fear for the future of our country," said Mark

parade in which many of the busi-The rate of taxation may be stat- ness and civic institutions of the conservatively to be a tax rate city participated. Starting at 10 a. of \$1.25 on each \$100.00 valuation of m. the parade went from the Hall, up Fisk and down Center Avenue

valuation of property for taxation Scouts, various floats and decorated will be no more than the present cars and many others, wound about the city streets in such a line that Reduction Probable the head of the parade had about It is not expected, however, that finished its line of march before the

8:30 o'clock.

A Five Day Week And Higher Wages

PECAN GROWERS AT INSTITUTE BY FEDERAL LAND BANK HEAD

began its two day session in the budded or grafted tree, West Texas District Court room Thursday morn-variety only—1928 crop and affidavit ing with about 150 men and women to be shown. Judged on number of present. With an interesting exhibit pounds and money value at market

Possibly the one subject of great- 1928.

discussion of the loan values of pecan lands, which will start Thursday
afternoon. For this side of the pecan
industry there are present several
men from the Federal Land banks,
among them being Judge M. H.
Gossett, president of the Federal
Land Bank of Houston; Land Bank
Appraisers P. W. Chunn of Waco,
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A Pecan Supper
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people of Brownwood during:
past two years, the Board of sectors of the District having description of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the water plant, including and operated before the matter has been very care lay on the lay of the stressed the importance of developing and the streets the importance of developing and the streets the introduction of the construction of the construc Ross in the investigation of same.

First Consideration

The primary consideration is the necessity for an adequate water supply for the City of Brownwood and the adjacent territory, and second the adjacent territory, and second and the first territory and second and the followed with papers on practical pecan subjects.

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developed as additions. The development of the City and the surabunding lands is such that it may be reasonably expected that within a few years a large part of the District will be covered by urban improvements. The irrigation of the lands not used for said purposes will be a great asset and will result in practically the entire territory being covered by small farms. Acre feet, and it is intended to secure the right for the use and storage of that amount of water. However, the present permit for 125,000 are feet storage is sufficient for all present requirements, and will give to the District an adequate supply of water for the lands now included in the District. The additional storage capacity will be deviced in the civic life of Brownwood. Reviews Legion, especially as its work in the civic life of Brownwood. Reviews Legion History Armistice Day as the completion of the greatest task America had ever undertaken, and said that America has since lived up to the sacrifice the men made in that trouble. He told of the history of the legion, especially as its work in the civic life of Brownwood. Reviews Legion History Armistice Day as the completion of the greatest task America had ever undertaken, and said that America has since lived up to the sacrifice the men made in that trouble. He told of the history of the legion, especially as its work in the civic life of Brownwood. Reviews Legion History Armistice Day as the completion of the greatest task America had ever undertaken, and said that America has since lived up to the sacrifice the men made in that trouble. He told of the history of the legion, especially as its work in the civic life of Brownwood. Reviews Legion History Armistice Day as the completion of the greatest task America had ever undertaken, and said that America has since lived up to the sacrifice the men made in that trouble.

vestis drawing to a close earlier than usual since the fall months have Industrial Board ing a big dance in the Memorial usual since the fall months have hall Monday night beginning at had a minimum of bad weather Preparations for next year's crops have begun. Livestcok is in good condition almost universally and will go into the winter in fair to

> Yield Above Average Despite difficulty in getting a

noon today by the industrial com-mittee of the Chamber of Commerce, Is Labor Prophecy

stand and injury from insects, and see-saw rain conditions, the Texas cotton yield per acre is several and Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Company and Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Company and Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Company and Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Company and Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Company and Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Company and Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Company and Homer D. Wade, manager of the Chamber of

The development of Brown couny's industrial resources was dis-ussed, according to Hilton Burks,

BIG TURKEY BUSINESS

Through a thorough system of Rex Gaither Thursday. health publicity to get the people of Texas into the notion of an annual this city are availing themselves of vade Brownwood Saturday morning an opportunity which school childand a program of interest to pecan price, 1st \$20, 2nd \$10.

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Best ten pounds native or seedling to the life of the people, will be one seats for school children of Comanpecans grown in West Texas during of the outstanding aims of presi-1928. Judged according to official dent-elect of the Texas Medical As-Tickets for the concerts, which est interest to pecan men will be a score card for this meeting. 1st \$20, dent-elect of the Texas steuchards and \$10.

Tickets for the concerts, which is sociation, Dr. Joe E. Dildy, when he becomes president. Dr. Dildy made the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial the Soldiers and Sa

Brown F. Lee of San Angelo, and H. Durst, Jr. of Crockett, reviewing appraiser for the Tenth (Texas) constration at the Government Pecan made for the annual meeting of the preparations being made for the annual meeting of the seats in the house are reserved, including those in the negro section. Thursday noon there were a made for the annual meeting of the seats in the house are reserved, including those in the negro section. Thursday noon there were a made for the annual meeting of the seats in the house are reserved.

more than busy selling equipment and shells.

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Bear season is the same as the ity for the president-elect of the School pep squad.

Period for hunting deer. Only one United States to indicate the policy

Football Game and shells.

he announced that deer and turkey night.

may be hunted in that State from The president-elect is to be acin Conference With

Prominent Visitors

An informal dinner was held at loon today by the industrial com
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attended the organization of these at 9:30 a. m., Monday. two units and aided in making them

Brownwood in hearing Sousa's band at the Friday matinee is manifested in the advance sale of the fifty cer tickets, according to a statement of

Mr. Gaither said the pupils of rural school children that will in-

Dr. Felix P. Miller of El Paso, cents for school children up to president of the state association, was among the guests of the local from seventy-five cents to \$2. All

BY JAMES L. WEST Associated Press Staff Writer

tary to Mr. Hoover; George Barr outpouring of molten lava from Baker of New York, a personal Mount Etna continued to diminish friend; Commander Augustin T. toda Beauregard, U. S. naval aid to the tive. president-elect, and a force of four

manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. LaDow was much interested in the discussion and declared that many of the undeveloped resources here as worthy of the expenditure of much money in the establishment of plants and marketing systems.

Two Parent Teacher Associations pouring into his home here since election day, Mr. Hoover has trebled the working force in his offices, and in Brown County Schools, one at the working force in his offices, and he expects to have answers to all letters in the mail before he leaves county council of the P. T. A., Mrs. Palo Alto next Sunday night for San ent out tongues of flames into the sent out tongues of flames into the limit of plants and mrs. Pedro. He will board the Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Swindle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Swindle, and Mr. Hoover has trebled the working force in his offices, and he expects to have answers to all letters in the mail before he leaves to the main creater which sent out tongues of flames into the limit of the working force in his offices, and he expects to have answers to all letters in the mail before he leaves to have answers to all letters in the mail before he leaves to have answers to all letters in the mail before he leaves to have answers to all letters in the mail before he leaves to have answers to all he working force in his offices, and he expects to have answers to all letters in the mail before he leaves to have answers to all he working force in his offices, and he expects to have answers to all he working force in his offices, and he expects to have answers to all he expects to have answers to all he working force in his offices, and he expects to have answers to all he working force in his offices, and he expects to have answers to all he working force in his offices, and he expects to have answers to all he working force in his offices, and he working force in his offic

Name Postmaster

For Breckenridge

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BIG TURKEY BUSINESS

At Cedar Hill Mrs. D. A. Jones

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all is in readiness for the army of Day. This gala annual event was first begun in 1927 and the marked success attained at that time, en-couraged the Chamber of Commerce and others backing the project, to undertake an even more

pretentious affair this year. Committees in charge of the entertainment program for this year's Rural School Day, announce that plans have ben made for the handling of approximately 800 boys in Brown county. Tickets, or rathin the county by J. Oscar Swindle county superintendent, and these cards will be given to delegates representing each school. According

Ramey Pecan Plant; Texas Com-press Company; Central Texas Refining Company; Alamo Manufacturing Company; Sunbeam Cream-Ideal Beverage Company; Nehi Bottling Company Brownwood Ice and Fuel Co.; Crys tal Ice Co.; Austin Mill and Grain Southwest Telephone Com-Shaw's Model Laundry White Star Laundry; Brownwood

Bulletin and Brownwood News. Immediately following the tour Associated Press Stall Writer
STAMFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,
ers Memorial Hall for a program 15.→ (A) —Going to Latin-that has been arranged and which ica as a plenipotentiary of will be presented at 12:30. At 12 Adequate Supply

There has been some delay in the construction of this water system construction of the Brownwood people reg
Best individual exhibit (1928 crop) construction of the Brownwood people reg
Construction of this water system construction of the Brownwood people r into the deer country as quickly as welcomed to Corinto by President You." by County Judge E. M. Dapossible, and sports goods stores are Diaz. Diaz.

Vis. This will be followed by
A speech in this Central American group of songs and a pep rally l

has since lived up to the sacrifice the men made in that trouble.

He told of the history of the starting of the Legion and of its particular is harder to live up to in the organization in the particular is harder to live up to in the organization in the organization in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is harder to live up to in the organization is proposed that of 150 per the visiting school child-deciling with situations such as arose each hunter in a season. Quali and deciling with statations such as arose eith method and south zones from Dec. The organization is harder to live up to in the organization would pursus in dech interior in season. Quali and deciling with situations such as arose eith must all such in resulted in the north and south zones from Dec. The organization is proposed to be live in the organization would pursus in dech interior in season. Quali and deciling with situations such as arose eith while the north and south zones from Dec. The bag limit deciral livestock and clop statistic transport of the program will continue until short be until January 16. The bag limit deciral livestock and clop statistic transport of the program will continue until short be until January 16. The bag limit deciral livestock and south zones from Dec. The bag limit and south

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TWO COUNTY SCHOOLS

Clearing up Mail

With the hope of clearing up the large volume of mail that has been activity was on the northwest side almost under the station of the country of the station of the station of the station of the country of the station of the station of the country of the station of the station of the country of the station of the station of the station of the station of the country of the station of th out from an orifice at the base of the central cone from which it

tourists and scientists but the population of the vicinity was not en-

DOCTOR'S WIFE AT CONVENTION DESCRIBES HIS 'EASY ROAD'

Sidestepping from the seriousness of the technical discussions at the medical meeting being held here Wednesday and Thursday, the follines were read at the Hot i banquet Wednes-at they were written by 400n, wife of Dr. Moon

ar a lot of nonsense The easy road he's sailin'
And his enormous pay.

He rides in a big swell auto, His house is built of brick, His suits are taflor-made And his wallet's mighty thick.

His patients all score aim.

And the young women, O my

How they tumble for him When he holds a little hand,

The babies run to met him.

And the old men totter hear. Oh, he's the idel of the city-That's the nonsense that you

On that easy road he's travelin There are bumps that folks can't see; Sometimes when they are snoring He's as busy as can be.

He's holdin' tween his fingers Some precious human life That he'd toss into eternity By the merest slip of knife

He's the one to welcome
The babe that's ushered in.
And to bid farewell to him When he leaves this world of

The woman who's a neuro With a pain for every day ours his ear plum full of trouble And he can not get away.

The fat ones want prescriptions in They ask him on the quiet, Then expect a miracle Without a change of diet.

The heart-sick wants his courage The happy want his grins, The daddy wants his comfort When he learns that it is twin

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MUSICAL DRGANIZATION

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appear in the course of the winter,

months.

107 S. Broadway

Oft times he wears a smile To cover up a frown, And he treats a dead-beat fairly

When he'd like to knock him

It must be grand to know

That's he's eased a broken heart Or soothed a tortuous pain.

If the doctor's voice is gentle And his tone is on that's sure

And when the Great Physician calls him
In a consultation up above.
This old earth will be better

For his service and his love.

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SOLDIERS AND SAILORS MEMORIAL HALL

Friday, November 16, Matinee and Evening

NEW COMPOSITIONS.

Philip Sousa and his band opened conne appears on a 1928-'29 musical season at the program,

reditorium yesterday afternoon and opera one would be certain plate the aforesaid

het he or some one as good as he good deal of anticipal would close it next spring, and that it few more Sousa equivalents would —Chi

DELIGHTS CHICAGOANS

BY EDWARD MOORE

Prices for the Masses

Prices Matinee, all reserved 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50-Special School Tickets 50c-Night Prices 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

In bringin' bout a cure.

And done it as his part-Not alone for gain.

He can do a mighty lot

O, the road is not all easy And the pay is mighty slow Associated Press Staff Writer But when his head is on the

That he's done his bit of service In this old world of ours, Where some folks scatter brick-bats
Instead of fragrant flowers. on the itinerary is yet to be decid-

> sideration, one calling for a stop at Acapulco, en route to South is about 200 miles almost due south of Mexico City, President Calles and Dwight W. Morrow, the American ing yesterday in conference and on

Vera Cruz and the president elect would go to the Mexican capital by rail to be welcomed there by Emilo Portes Gil, who will succeed to the Mexican presidency on De-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. of the Latin-American trip still are being carefully guarded, it is the belief here that Mr. Hoover would visit Mexico during the good will prefer to make an official call upon the president at Mexico City, since tour to Latin America, upon which he will call on the presidents of he will embark next Monday from other republics in their capitals. The San Pedro, but whether it will be the first or the last of the Republics of the Republics pive him an opportunity to see give him an opportunity to see part of the country.

> proceed from San Pedro direct to main Balboa, at the Pacific entrance to sons' speed of 16 knots.

The president-elect, after spend- conflict. Ambassador, probably would wel- a shopping expedition to San Fran-, June 4, 1849 in Tuscumbia, Ala.

the visit is deferred until near the journey's end, Battleship Utah american ambassador to Italy who it, settling in the Vargas Chapel upon which the last leg of the voyage will be made would produce to the property official representative of the property of the community. He was married to the property of the proper will accompany Mr. Hoover as the community. He was married to official representative of the state Miss Nancy Smith, Nov. 25, 1875.

Richard B. Hyde 79, a tizen of Texas and for 45 years a ading cattleman of San Sabs maining survivors of Colone! Par-sons Texas cavalry brigade, an or-Vera Crub on the return trip from of seven days steaming for the Ellis county citizens. Mr. Hyde join Rio De Janeiro to Florida. Should Battleship at her usual cruising ed the famous cavalry brigade ear ly in the war and fought with it throughout the four years of the

come the president-elect there dur-cisco, turned today to a detailed but came to Texas with his par-daughter. Miss Frances Hyde, at 708, thers, two sisters and the following ing a one-day of the good will ship, the Battleship Maryland.

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and to this union was born eight children, all of whom survive. Mr. Hyde's wife died May 8, 1891. children, all of whom survive. Mr. Hyde's wife died May 8, 1924. Since that time he had made his home with his children and at the time Saba county was always open to of the First Presbyterian church,

children: D. D. Hyde and James I Hyde, or Arizona, Mrs. Mae Shoo

pital about 5 o'clock Monday morning, death claiming him after an With Acapulco eliminated from illness of about three weeks, the itinerary, the Maryland would Hyde was one of the very few America, and the other for a call at the Panama Canal, a matter of six ganization that was composed of Vera Crub on the return trip from of seven days steaming for the Ellis county citizens. Mr. Hyde join-

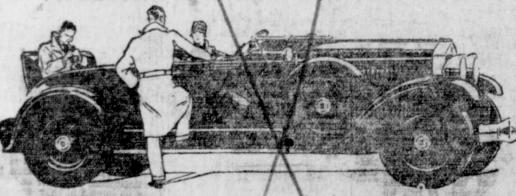
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Hidalgo county and Washington in York on the Berlin at almost the which it was stated the investigation would be heard Thursday. A ing on the American shipper. telegram immediately was dispatched to the capital asking that the

hearing be set for a later date.

D. E. Kirgan, leader of the Independent faction, told the crowd the disaster. neeting was called "in answer to tatements by the present administration that there are only a few disgruntled people in the county

ward Governor Moody when H. L. cular reason as the ship proceeded Leonard quoted a newspaper item in and caused an increasing list.

"Wings," playing now at the Lyric Theater, presents to the public a better real picture of war flying than any other effort heretofore played on the screen. Former fly-ing films have given the writer all to themselves in their haste to cute indigestion because of glaring get away from the sinking ship. errors in the technique of piloting and air craft generally, making him forget the trend of the story and spoiling the picture.

cent perfect in its presentation of the art of flying. A few refine-ments in planes and other equip-ment, which were not in existence that the picture was not in the washed deck to wait their turns in least spoiled.

The camera mounted at times on shadow chase us across the white spouting from its portholes.

ever actually fought at the front. In addition to the fighs in the air. the ground scenes, where hand to hand conflict takes place, are as extensive and as thrilling as in "The

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-(P)-The crew of the Vestris had acted. Ther escue ship Berlin, bringing 23 sur- was no such general criticism as that ivors of the Vestris, docked shortly made by the survivors on the Amercan Shipper.
Last with Captain Regular first class passengers

were debarked first, as a great crowd Duncan, the steward reported to experiences in the following letter: watched with eager faces from the have been the last to leave Captain "I joined the club early in the pier, hoping to catch glimpse of Carey on the bridge of the Vestris year and feel that I have been very Mcallen, Tex., Nov. 15.—(P)— friends or relatives who have been and the man so highly praised by successful. This being my second Several thousand members of the picked up by the North German Citizens-Republican party in mass Lloyd liner.

Guiros, told of seeing to the needs of the passengers. He said that before a greater victory than last year. I

ice and send a representative to er Vestris off the Virginia Capes Mayor F. B. Freeland of McAllen Wearing borrowed clothes, worn told the audience he had overheard and unkempt, 23 of the 220 survivors telephone conversation between of the disaster came back to New

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- (A)-One

Difference of Opinion Among the survivors on the Ber-

responsible for the leak that tipped Friday.

was saved by the Berlin, said that P. L. Downs of Temple. the outstanding hero of the disaster was Second Stewart Alfred Duncan especially made to contain pecans in of the Vestris. Duncan, he said, some fashion, will be served those. and helped many of the women and by the Old Gray Mare Band.

children to the boats. Quiro said that perfect order did not prevail at all times ,in one instance five negro passengers from

Difficulty with Boats

lowering the lifeboats, according to Quiros. Two boats were filled with passengers as the little craft hung in the davits and then it was found impossible to lower them to the water. The passengers had to scramble back to the tilting wave

Some of the passengers reported ships made the scenes real be- that one of the life boats had a hole and criticism, so real that at times in it and planks had to be nailed over the aperture before it could be over the aperture before it could be pull the ship out of threatened dan-ger. The fairyland which lies above beginning to sink before it was 100 a heavy band of clouds was as real feet from the Vestris, which lay as the days when we watched our lurching in the waves with steam

cloud floor beneath.

The individual fighting and the the survivors on the Berlin, notably have this group was strong in its praise

bunch of bananas, biscuits and wa-

T. C. Richardson, field editor of the Texas Farm and Ranch, of campment at the Dallas Fair. Among the survivors on the Berlin there was considerable difference of opinion as to the cause of the disaster.

Archibald Bannister, negro bosn's mate, believed that sudden shifting of the cargo in stormy weather was responsible for the leak that tipped

who wish to take hold of county affairs."

Kirgan declared he and the other party leaders never would quit the flight until they had "cleaned up politics and forever rid the county of six-shooter politics."

The crowd evinced bitterness toward Governor Moody when H. L.

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Stovall, instructor in vocational agriculture in Brown county, will preside.

ward Governor Moody when H. L.

Leonard quoted a newspaper item in which it was said the governor had left—the rangers in Hidalgo county to assemble evidence of conduct at election boxes and then recalled that the state executive, when asked for aid in conducting the campaign, had replied he had jurisdiction to send rangers only to preserve peace and prevent riots."

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Carlos Quiros, chancellor to the Argentine consultate general who was a passenger on the Vestris and the outstanding hero of the disaster the outstanding hero of the disaster the outstanding hero of the disaster the outstanding hero of the disaster.

Among the speakers scheduled will be: Oscar S. Gray, secretary of the converted that the times to not the things too numerous to the literation of the time on our trip. It is worth the effort and work of any boy to strive to wink this trip.

**College: Charles B. Metcalf, San Angelo: D. F. Moore, Bend; Home of Commerce: Judge M. H. Gossett, president of the Federal and prevent riots."

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OF BOYS CLUB WORK

Another Brown County Club Boy tells his story of his club work and his free trip to the State Fair ford of the Blanket club recites his

the passengers. He said that before they took to the boats each passen-attended most all of the club meetger was given some sweet crackers, a ings also the county encampment. entered the contest in livestock judging at the encampment, but

didn't get a place.
"I like club work fine and think Mr. Griffin, our county agent, has been a wonderful help to all the I expect to stay with the club

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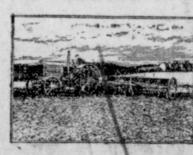
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About a made in advertisements rected upon reing brought the easion of the publishers, and lity of this paper is limited amount of the space consumties.

Mr. Tom Matson. of Eastland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson.

Mrs. Easnest Locks was shopping in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. Eric Hillard, of Mullin, was

SUBSCRIPTION Der Year.

Brownwood, filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church
Sunday and Sunday night.

The game will be returned the 23.

Mrs. G. L. Pliler and daughter,
Thelma, were shopping in Brown-

Miss Marzelle Boland spent the week-end in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pliler, of Abilene, spent the week-end with relatives of this place.

ping in Brownwood Tuesday.

Mr. Eric Hillard, of Mullin, was Sunday.

The boys and girls basketball team went to Woodland Heights on Friday. The boys' scores were 16 and 10 in favor of Woodland Heights. The girls' scores were 11 Mrs. Mary Vann. of Goldthwaite, was in Zephyr last week.

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Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Driskell miss the fun.

Mrs. 7, B. Coffey was in Brownwood Saturday.

— Mrs. Stella Clayton and son, Arcene, of Brownwood, spent the Tweek-end with her sister, Miss Mae Van Zandt of this place.

— Miss Virginia McKinney left on Sunday for Eastland where she will visit her sister, Mrs. G. N. Quire.

— Mrs. Stella Clayton and son, Arand Mamie Dell were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Miss Vera Chesser spent the Week-end in Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lockett, of Mullin, were in Zephyr Sunday.

Mildred Millhollen, of Brownwood Saturday.

Miss Jewel Brownwood, was day.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. C. wood, spent Sunday in Zephyr.

Mr. Neal Shelton
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Zephyr Priday. wood, spent Sunday in Zephyr. spent Sunday near Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of
Brownwood, spent Sunday visiting

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Mr. Alvin Cunningham Jr. spent invited to pay them a visit at any Sunday with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris and family were in Brownwood Friday. Mrs. Ida Dudley was in Mullin

boys and girls basketball Mr. and Mrs. Heward Driskell

the high school Nov. 20. The admission will be 10c and 15c. It will go for the use of the school. Don't

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Graves. Brownwood, was in Zephyr Mon-

Miss Jewel Baker was in Brown-

ral school children Saturday, Nov. dam, th, when they are to be the 18,000 sq. yds. of rock

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Miss Eloise Cabler spent the week-end in Brownwood.

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Wednesday and Thurs

Week-end in Brownwood of Brown-Miss Mattie McKinney of Brown-M nunity are realizing that they 61 cents per \$100 by the 24th year. FURTHER EXTENSION OF IRRIgoing to a foreign city. It is interesting to watch the workmen in

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the time limit placed thereon for beginning the construction, which It has been recently found that relifts could such a conduit

some owners of land outside of the greatly reduced in length, also such District desire to have their lands conduit, unless lined with included in the District, and to would be very wasteful of water. secure the advantages of this water system. The owners of such ad- large capacity must first be conoining lands who desire to be in- structed before any land worth menluded in this water system should Directors of the District by petition where such a reservoir can be devel-

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ill work of the greatest skill and 000, would be \$1,00 per \$100. mill work of the greatest where in property tax value of the District by the 4th year would be not less by the 4th year would be not less than \$14,000,000; then if we assume this morning he stated that the same credit balance in the ser-

year to 881/2 cents per \$100, and to

GATION IN PECAN VALLEY: the manufacture of the finest in the manufacture of the finest in will not by any means prevent the cabinets etc, and the people are further extension of irrigation in Pecan Valley.

The largest single body of irrigable land in this valley is situated be-tween the dam site and the "Narthe remaining lands suscept ible of irrigation are in relatively small bodies, as Ellis and Mosley Valleys and other small tracts in the valley as far as the Mills County In most cases these areas irrigable land are separated by ridg es and to carry water to them fron struction of this reservoir, prior to a single point of diversion would the time limit placed thereon for necessitate the building of an extremely long conduit on a very flagradient. Only by means of lifts and

tioning can be irrigated in this val-ley. There is only one known site oped and Nature has so arrange PROJECT:

The following is a summary estimate of cost of construction, the total, including the preliminary bonds, being \$2,500,000:

Summary estimaters that it is found that the cheapest works for its utilization are those that will make the fullest use of the site. For this reason it should be developed, not for the exclusive use of part of the lands for clusive use of part of the lands for which this water will some day be which a supply of water can by such

means be made available. It so happens that water has to be pumped onto most of the land nov 60 feet along the Colorado. In man 43,000 localities water is lifted from wells height of 20 to 200 feet and the ir 70,000 rigated area is rapidly expanding 12,000 There is nothing new or novel in th 1,000 idea of lifting water for irrigation The method is as old as irrigation 43,000 itself and it is fair to assume that is done because it pays to do it. In 700 this state water is lifted for the irri-800 gation of all kinds of crops from 16,000 rice to grape fruit.

The operating and plant cost of pumping water with modern equipment varies from one and one-half to two and one-half cents per acre foot for each foot lifted. Thus, if the lift is 40 feet, the cost will vary from \$1.20 to \$2.00 per acre when two acre

feet per acre are used.

A careful study of Pecan Valley conditions makes clear that the cheapest and best plan for the extension of irrigation beyond the firs unit proposed would be by pumping 49,000 water from the Bayou at points mo convenient to these scattered bodie to 80 feet and the main canals to conduct the water to the lands would be small and could be con-structed very cheap.y. The develop-

Drawing No. 1-Map of the project on a scale of 1,000 feet to one inch. Dam showing the Sluiceway, Power-

Drawing No. 3.-A contour map of location of test holes

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

100 pair Tennis Shoes for boys and girls

Other Tennis Sh for boys and girls \$1.19 and \$1.50

Boys Sweaters, Lumber Jacks

All wool suits, Oxford shoes and most everything for the children to wear.

You Can Save Here on Dry Goods.

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water for urban purposes and for

irrigation during a 30 year period.

Drawing No. 8.—Section of Red-

Filed October 25th, 1928.

H. G. Lucas, Secretary.

Dish Dept.

Respectfully, sumbitted, D. W. ROSS,

See the tables of wonder-

ful values priced at 10 cents,

25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents,

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50,

your gift buying will be easy

here, and the values are

good, many new things just

arrived. Austin-Morris Co.,

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in Black Satin with Velvet combination and Brown Georgette in assorted sizes. wonderful line of wool kasha flannel and Your choice for only

S10.95

New Fall Hats

One lot of Hats, each Assortment of Hats, each \$3.95 All other hats priced



SPECIAL

One lot of Coats, beautiful new creations for the season are priced to meet the demands of the most stylish, yet thrifty

your choice \$18.50

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TURKEYS

The turkey season is a little late this year, but indications so far do not show that prices will be any lower because of the late season.

Bring Your Turkeys To Us.

We are in the market to buy your Turkeys .- Will pay the highest price the market allows, and can handle Just Any Quantity.

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Across Slough on Comanche Highway

EVERYBODY KNOWS ABOUT OUR GLOTHES FROM HEAD TO TOES

Biddy-Wordy Baby

THE MOST MODERN

And scientific way to batch chicks.

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PRICES Main Floor 50c

> Balcony 35c Children 25c Children's Matinee Saturday 10c

WMI LAMA WELLMAN **Faramount** Picture

OFFICIAL COUNT BROWN COUNTY | For the amendment relating to terms of school officers, 1040: | VOTES DECLARED BY COURT

Canvassing the results of the recent general election in Brown county the Commissioners Court at a meeting held Monday afternoon, gave the Republican electors for president and vice-president a plurality of 41 votes, there being 1992 Democratic votes cast and 2033 Re-Democratic votes cast and 2033 Re-

The returns indicated that in the Harvey W. Gilbert, Rep., 518. The returns indicated that in the county there are at present over 500 straight Republicans, as the majority who voted for Republican electors switched back to the Democratic side when it came to state and county officers. Four in the county voted the Socialist ticket. The four amendments carried with slight majorities.

Harvey W. Gilbert, Rep., 518.

Judge Court of Criminal Appeals:

W. C. Morrow, Dem, 3529; J. H.

McBroom, Rep., 579.

Congressman, 17th Congressional District: Robert Q. Lee, 3512.

Representative, 125th District: C. H. Jenkins, 3501.

The following is the result of the a specific as found by the commis-

United States Senator: Tom Con-nally, Dem., 3414; T. M. Kennerly,

Associate Justice Supreme Court: Thomas B, Greenwood, Dem., 3461, Governor: Dan Moody, Dem., 3,-472; W. H. Holmes, Rep., 459. Lieutenant Governor: Barry Mil-

ler, Dem., 3510; Mrs. Lena Moore, ler, 3523. Attorney General: Claude Pol-lard, Dem., 3527; C. O. Harris, Rep., tis, 3537.

Comptroller: S. H. Terrell, Dem., 3532; John F. Grant, Rep., 562. State Treasurer: W. Gregory Hat-cher, Dem., 3526; C. P. Scales,

Commissioner General Land Office: J. T. Robinson, Dern. 3526

Representative, 125th District: C. 7:30 p. m., next Monday

Juage, 35th District: E. J. Miller District Attorney: 35th District,

Walter U. Early, 3510. District Clerk: Charles S. Bynum County Judge: E. M. Davis 3552. County Attorney: T. C. Wilker-

son, Jr., 3530. County Clerk: W. E. Burleson. County Tax Collector: W. A. But-

Sheriff: M. H. Denman, 3500. County Tax Assessor: Clair Bet-

County School Superintendent: J. Oscar Swindle, 3515. County Surveyor: Mark E. Rags-County Treasurer: J. R. Lewis.

from taxation certain church and other property, 1203; against. 876. Confederate pensions, 1272; against

Santa Fe Officials Greeted At Angelo

San Angelo Wednesday morning, who have made the best corn recthey were greeted by a committee of ords with the use of its product, 50 business men selected by E. M. one boy from each of the three Ex-Johnson, chairman of the traffic di-vision of the Board of City Develop-as. ment, and Houston Harte, president of the same organization.

station, the executives, who are on as boys, each equipped with a smart an inspection tour of the Orient line looking uniform hat which will be recently acquired, were taken by au- the Texas badge at the National tomobile to the T. J. Clegg ranch, 12 4-H Congress to be held in connect miles north of San Angelo, where ion with the International Exposi-

Club boys will receive free trips to county, is winner of the Armour & the International Livestock Expo-Company trip for outstanding baby sition at Chicago during the early part of December as the result of beef club member of Texas. Brown County Fair Association was held in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon. Starting late the members decided to continue their meeting at the same place at 7:30 p. m., next Monday.

been announced in the Extension Service of the A. & M. College of the A. & M. College of the Santa Fe rail-road which, in keeping with custom followed several years, is awarding the trips to boys in county. 154 bushels of corn on one acre; Wy-bushels of corn on one acre; Nathan Bacle, Long-tom followed several years, is awarding the trips to boys in county. 154 bushels of corn on one acre; Wy-bushels of corn on ties traversed by their lines who have made outstanding records in standing baby beef elub boy of the mour & Company which makes such SAN ANGELO, Nov. 14.—(Sp.)— al Bureau of the Chilean Nitrate of When Santa Fe officials stopped in Soda. Dallas, will send three boys

Smart Looking Uniforms

After the meeting at the Santa Fe This group of prize winning Tex-State Superintendent of Public Instruction: S. M. N. Marrs, Dem., 3529; Mrs. Verna B. Adams, Rep., 320.

3520.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction: S. M. N. Marrs, Dem., a state board of education, 1056; also left again on their special train Chicago. E. R. Eudaly, swine speat 1:30 for Alpine. have charge of the group during the

> ty, Geleste, Fannin county, pigs, Fight of the clubs entered the con-Marcellus Miller, Arlington, Tar-test. rant county, sweet potatoes; J. R. The club has seventeen members.
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> Crow, Hillsboro, Hill county, turtwelve of them participating in the key; Don Langford, Blanket, Brown county, baby beef; C. B. Ranier, pert Isbell. Bedias, Grimes county, county, pigs; Albert Neves, points Roby, Fisher county, pigs; Spence O. P. Griffin, Miss Suella Clark Hall, Post, Garza county, maize; and Mrs. Quincey Maine acted as Milton Wakefield, Midlothian, Ellis judge

Gainesville Cooke county dairy cow Mack Behannon, Magnelia Springs Jasper county, sweet potatoes; Marvin Kelly, Minden, Rusk county, cotton; Clyde Walker, Adamsville, Lampasas county, baby beef.

(P) Twenty-three Texas 4-H Joe Hutton, Fairy, Hamilton

Records of these young farmers with elaborate displays of the col show some unusual yields. The ors. to the acre, the pig club boys made from \$106 to \$240 net on their pro-jects. One boy since January had prefer to \$44.00 with delay come and a

netted \$44.98 with dairy cow and a ably the most distinctive American tourkey club boy cleared more than \$500 during the year from a start

winners of the Santa Fe trip der the supervision of Miss Mayesie awards and their prize winning Malone, home demonstration agent, projects include: Richard Selz, Mar- won first in the county in the Texas San were scored and averaged for the Fel-spring and fall showing of products.

The Zephyr club with twenty poultry; Harry Solomon, Blossom, Lamar county, cotton; Jack Flynt, Ysleta El Paso county, cotton; W. C. Wright, Lamesa, Dawson coun-ty, pigs; Herbert Chessire, Meadow, tering, and winning 1.011-plus tering, and winning 1,011-plus

awards in three state wide contests, winners of which have just of Soda trip awards are: Paul Robbeen announced in the Extension inscn. Midway, Madison county, 154

College of Commander Guern of Commande

cording to the records, was a bale to the acre and one boy made more than three bales to the acre. One supper by local Legion men Frida. boy with sweet potato project, gath- evening. This will be the first tim ered 220 bushels to the acre, a grain and probably the last that Brown sorghum club member produced wood will have a chance to enter

The March King has written probmusic ever produced. His marche swell with the bigness and th greatness of the land of our birth For years his great marches have been played wherever martial music was heard. Fighters in two gree wars, the Spanish-American and the World War, marched to strain which Sousa composed.

Parties from surrounding town

the two concerts Friday, according to Rex Gaither. He has gotten and made reservations for parties from Dublin, Brady, Goldthwaite, Coman-che, DeLeon, Cross Plains and Santa

School children are rapidly buying boards or out seats for the matinee, though brought out there are many good seats left for full force at both concerts. Seats are on sale, The car was Flags and bunting and all other Renfro's Drug store, No. 1, on the and the time

BIG AUCTION SALE

Livestock, Poulty, Farm Products, Farm Implements, Household Goods, Etc.

Wednesday, November 14t

is you want Bagains Sale Begins Promptle 10 A. M.

Wednesday, Devember 14th . Harrison, Owner

AYLOR LEWIS, Auctioneer

Newer Millinery

NEW ARRIVALS unpacked and placed on special sale for this week-end.

Dressy hats for the Holiday season; metal lace, silk faille, flower trimmed hats, SPECIAL

Exceptionally pretty hats for such a low price. Come in early and make your selection from a newer, more attractive group.



HATS OF FELTS AND VELOURS AT A CLOSE OUT PRICE

We have selected a group of attractive felts, velours and velvats, values from \$3.00 to \$10.00 to close out at this low price. Buy them e

Collar and Cuff Sets Odds and Ends

25c and 50c

For Friday, Saturday and Monday Six dozen of these attractive sets, values form-





erly selling up to \$1.95 each.

Group of New Sweaters and Butterfly Skirts

New all wool and silk pull over sweaters in bright red, bright blue and other sports shades.

Butterfly skirts in the new three tone and other attractive styles and colorings. Extra special selling for the weekend at \$3.95 each.

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All The Newest And Best Records.

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Thousands and thousands of owners of Graham Brothers Trucks—all sizes in all lines of business—make money with them year after year . . . They keep records They know trucks

New thousands each year buy them on their reputation as profit builders and they build profits for these new owners.

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Center at Chandler

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BY DODGE BROTHERS

DOCTOR'S WIFE DESCRIBES

Sidestepping from the of the technical discussingular meeting being wednesday and Thur

RURAL SCHOOL DAY-TREASURE HUNT



Saturday, November 17th The Big Day In Brownwood

When the people of the Rural Districts are to be the guests of the enterprizing merchants and business men.

Many special attractions are being arranged for their entertainment and as an added feature, the committee in charge through the help of the Merchants in Brownwood, have arranged a TREASURE HUNT.

This will be something different and everyone taking part in the hunt will enjoy it to the fullest extent.

Numerous Gifts Will Be Given Away Free

YOU ARE ASSURED OF A GREAT WELCOME—NEXT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17—MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS NOW TO BE HERE. Rural school children, their parents and friends are asked to meet at the MEMORIAL HALL at 8:30 a. m.—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, at which time the program of the day will be announced and a schedule of the day's activities will be given each person. The schedule will contain the merchants that are making possible the TREASURE HUNT and giving a special invitation to visit their place of business

Many places of interest in the city will be visited, dinner will be furnished free to the delegates representing the various schools and a complimentary ticket given each delegate to the football game in the afternoon.

COME PREPARED TO HAVE A GREAT TIME

BROWNWOOD WELCOMES YOU



Merchants Listed Below Extend a SPECIAL INVITATION

To The Rural People To Visit Them On Saturday, November 17th

Adams Cash & Carry

Brownwood Bakery

Helpy-Selfy Stores

L. E. Hall Music Company

Leach Seed Grader Co.

Buck Tailoring Company

E. F. Agnew & Son

City Lumber Company

North Tex. Building & Loan

Gregg Motor Company

Coea Cola Bottling Company

Central Texas Refining Co.

Texas Brick Company

Walker-Smith Company

Empire Furniture Company

Loyd Jones Motor Company

Abney & Bohannon

La Mode

Pecan Valley Electric Co.

Walter J. Stewart & Daniel L. Garrett

Knobler's Style Shop

Norwood's Store

Kaneaster's Kandy Kitchen

Safety Tire Company

Roy Byrd

Alamo Manufacturing Co.

Banner-Bulletin

Brownwood Mattress Factory

Southwestern Poultry Ass'n.

Brownwood News

Brownwood Ice & Fuel Co.

Remember the Date, Saturday, Nov. 17 and Make it a Gala Day for Everyone

BLANKET

the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore. Wesley Welty of Eden visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welty, and other relatives here Saturday

and Sunday. Miss Merle Ratto of Brownwood spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. George Eoff and children are

spending the week with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Robinson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dabney of Zephyr were visiting relatives here Friday and also attended a business

ng of the Methodist Episcopa er College spent the week-end

Mesdames Clem Longley, Horace Langley, H. L. Moore and Milt Wells of Brownwood visited Mrs. W. F. Moore on Thursday of last

Miss Bertin. ...ord of Eden spen the week-end with relative here. Mrs. Wise and Miss Eunice visited friends here

Virgil Parson and family and Miss onnie Lee Routh of Abilene spent the week-end here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chapman and
Mrs. L. F. Bird were visiting in
Brownwood Monday.

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Miss Thelma Dossey spent several days last week visiting friends at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Garrett of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Blanton, Rev. Z. T. Blanton performing the cereminal Mrs. Helen and Earl Ashley of Brownwood spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Virgie Ashley.

Misses Lola Belle, Catherine and Bossey spent several days last week visiting friends at Stephenville and Mrs. Alpha Blanton, Rev. Z. T. Blanton performing the cereminal paid a brief visit to Miss Inez Gibson Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson visited their daughter, Miss Effte Jo. at Stephenville Sunday and then on Wednesday of last week by a train to Glenrose where Mrs. Wilson will be up after a severe attack of flu.

Little Granny Yarbrough is better after a few days illness.

Mrs. O. D. Worthy of Coleman paid a brief visit to Miss Inez Gibson Tuesday.

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SIMS GAS AND OILS

Rev. West of Santa Anna filled his egular appointment in the Cumber-and Presbyterian Church Sunday

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BANGS

Miss Loieta Woods, who is teaching in the public school at Rochelle sent the week-end with her father, Rev. A. Woods.

Mrs. Miller Crockett of Owens visited Mrs. Miller Crockett of Owens visited Mrs. Alma Lester spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. E. A. Taylor spent Sunday Mrs. Alma Lester spent the week-end with homefolks. Witnessed the ordination of her son, The skating rink owned by Luke Mrs. Alma Lester spent the week-end with homefolks.

The high school boys and girls went to Turkey Peak Friday and played two interesting games of basket ball, the scores being, boys 23

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson and children visited relatives in Coleman Sunday.

Frank Baker of Bangs spent Sunday and when completed will be one of the most modern homes in vin spent Sunday and Monday vistown.

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SPECIAL TIRE SALE

In order to give more room we are off ring a reduction on Tires and Tubes.

\$9.50

If you are in the market for Tires and Tubes you should call and give these a look because they are

BOULDIN, GILMORE & COBB

d Tires and Tubes Listed:

Methodist Church here, and Rev. A. L. Clark, paster at Winchell, left on

Ind Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moore of Sunday.

J. P. Albert and family spent several days last week with relatives at Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bryant and Mrs. W. T. Bryan for a few days hunting in Kimbali county.

The Brown County Workers Conference met at the Baptist Church on Wednesday of last week. A good

Luther Porter spent a few days
last week in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Wiley of Brownwood visited relatives here on Sunday.

With their daughter and sister, Mrs. resides near Indian Creek.

Mrs. C. W. Ellis and son have redaughter in Mason.

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Italian daughter. Miss Edd.

Stephenville Sunday and then on Stephenville Sunday and then on Wednesday of last week by a training over him, is resting well in remain for two weeks for the benefit of her health. Mr. Wilson relatives.

L. N. Yarbrough and wife, Dr. T. D. Holder and wife and Lee Yarbrough and small daughter left. Spent the week-end here with relatives.

O. P. Griffin of Brownwood was visiting the school here on Friday of Knox were shopping in Brownwood Mrs. Jack turned home Monday.

Knox were shopping in Brownwood Mrs. W. A. McIntyre left Sunday for Waco to attend the Cotton Pailor Waco to attend the Cott

Misses Elsie. Leva and Letrice Eoff were shopping in Brownwood on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeves and son, Joe, Jr., of Dublin spent Sunday it Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. London and little daughter, Thez, of Brownwood spent Monday with Mrs. daughter, Thez, of Brownwood spent Monday with Mrs. Ellis Daughtry.

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to 13 in favor of Turkey Peak, and girls, 14 to 12, in favor of Blanket.

Miss Etta Cade of Mertzon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, T. J. Cade.

Hall C. Rilley of Quanah spent the iting relatives here. They were accompanied by Mr. Gilbert's brother. Bob Routh of Brownwood visited Wilbur, recently from Cuba.

The basket ball girls of Concord orphan Home at Dallas for The basket ball girls of Companied by Mr. Gilbert's brother. The Woman's Missionary Society companied by Mr. Gilbert's brother. The basket ball girls of Concord orphan Home at Dallas for Companied by Mr. Gilbert's brother. The basket ball girls of Concord orphan Home at Dallas for Companied by Mr. Gilbert's brother. Society companied by Mr. Gilbert's brother. The Woman's Missionary Society companied by Mr. Gilbert's brother. Bob Saction of the Baptist Church is endeavoring to send a fruit shower to Buckner's companied by Mr. Gilbert's brother. Society companied by Mr. Gilbert's brother. Bob Saction or Sacti

his sister, Mrs. G. W. Faulkner, on Monday evening.

Miss Maurine Bird of Howard Payne College spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. Dossey and daughter, Miss Nha, were visiting in Stephenville Sunday.

B. A. Cuibertson and family of Beattie visited J. B. Strickland and Jamily a short time Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Faulkner, on Monday evening.

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Mrs. Forsight of Brownwood visited relatives here on Sunday.

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Mrs. S. E. Lacy and son, S. E. Jr., Spent the week-end with Wilbert Lacy of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. C. W. Faulkner, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack yisited relatives and played the basketball girls of Concord.

Bangs school, the score being 25 to Kansas City, Missouri, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews, and other relatives and friends.

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Mrs. G. W. Faulkner, on Monday it is a favor of Concord.

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Mrs. Lloyd Mat Co., Dish Dept.

31x5.00 Balloon Dou. Blue Pen., Sale Price \$17.10

31x5.25 Balloon Dou. Blue Pen., Sale Price \$18.75

33x6.00 Balloon Dou. Blue Pen., Sale Price \$23.50

30x5.25 Set of 2 Tires and Tubes

32x6.20 Set of 2 Tires and Tubes .

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Stephen H. Douglass and family of Illinois rendered a musical program at the high school audiforium on Wednesday night of last week.

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they been saunched before the awkward listing of the ship. The sharp
were taken in."

"I was in like boat number 8, with
my husband and Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Batten of Los Appeles

"I know about snips," he said, to swim for his life to escape the pulled away from number.

The reason the vessel foundered is terrific suction.

A few minutes leter he and riminal neglect. The captain did A few minutes later he and severa other men tried to right the over had ships standing by us long be-turned boat. As they tugget at her fore he did. Not a passenger should the body of a woman floated out have been sent overboard before from beneath

other vessels were standing by."

Mrs. Earl Devore saw the lifeboat in which her husband, an automobile racer, was sitting, go down. The partments had come out and the come of the racer was sitting. small crew of negro seamen in her craft was falling apart. He manage own boat, she said, refused to go to to reach a plank from the Vesrtis the aid of those struggling in the raft. As he grasped it he saw a womwater after their craft had been lost.

It would be dangerous to let so many additional human beings clamber into their boat, the negroes told her, Mrs. Devore reported.

She called them cowards but the second of the saw a woman's leg. He grasped it he saw a woman's leg. He grasped

stident who was returning home on the Vestris after a vacation, told of the horror of passengers placed in lifeboats which could not be survivors, but none of the light stable. in lifeboats which could not be low- fell on the weary pair.

He was in one of four such craft the said, swung out over the waves along their horizon at dawn, but he said, swung out over the waves on the davits and then left hanging there He wif some of the other look to the water, trusting to their life belts. He never saw the others life belts. He never saw the others if the left hanging their horizon at dawn, but she didn't come their way.

Then the American shipper slipped into their narrow field of vision. Dana tore off his shirt and waved it, frantically, desperately. Sharp

E. J. Marvin of Mountclair, N. J., a representative of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, said the shaken when the rescue ship docked responsibility would rest with Cap-tain Carey. Mr. Marvin said the Boats Cras skipper had been derelict in not G. Gladianos, pantryman of the

noning aid 24 hours earlier. launched there would have been no launched there would have been ho loss of life, since the water, though rough from a recent storm, was warm. However, he said the sea was the ones' head, cracking Gladianos

Marvin indicated that many of the crew, still unaccounted for, S. Sadowski, a Los Angeles sea-

Tried to Reach Boat

Santanna asserted he tried to reach three lifeboats but each denied him entrance. He couldn't E. M. Walcott, of Halifax, N. S.,

Nov. 14.—(P)—The "Then we went down, it seemed danger.

acan Shipper, with top coat but no life belt. The ship This was her story: Abouvivors, docked at 9:45 began sinking fast. You could feel

The life boats out.

"Other people were begging to get about and explained that everthing aboard, too, but the negroes didn't was all right. Then came the orpassengers said, had the boats been to want any more aboard. But der to take to the life boats.

"I was in life boat number 8, with

Hung to Debris

several passengers had had medical picked up. It was these two whom and asked 'Isn't it dangerous to

attention, especially those who had been long exposed to wind and water as they awaited rescue in the life boats.

Some said the friendly gulf stream Schuyler Cummings of the pluckiest people I ever met."

Dana was in the next to last life boat to leave the Vestris. The litake the boat. We got into it. As soon as it got into the water it be-

Efforts Falled

She called them cowards, but they found strength to hold on for her-

"Sit down," they yelled, and she ad to obey.

Alfred Ramos, an Argentine out the long night they could see

again and had no knowledge it, frantically, desperately. Shar whether they had been saved whether they had been saved.

E. J. Marvin of Mountclair, N. J. nicked un.

mmoning aid 24 hours earlier.

Marvin also declared that had the to which twenty women and childat no time so turbulent that the boats could not have been navigat-

might have gone down with the ship. She dropped suddenly, the oil than said, and only a few of the boats were what he would call fill-

ed.

George Santanna of New York told the story of Captain Carey's the Vestris, was asked whether he disappearance.

Tried to Brook Book

swim and had put on a lifebelt be- was among the last to see Captain re the ship sank.
"I found myself on the topside." When I came up in the water," said Walcott, "I found the he continued, "alone, save for Cap-captain near me. He had on no tain Carey. He was wearing a heavy lifebelt. He just came up and went

down again." Walcott was picked sea came in between us. When

over her husband's death, said she up my husband my friends, but felt it "imperative" to make a statement on what had happened She

"Saturday the weather was fine. Sunday it was rough. There was a began sinking fast. You could feel her going down beneath you.

YORK, Nov. 14—(P)—
has of Captain William J.
master of the Vestris, were d today by some of the 125 vivors of the liner who reached or a floating box. I came up and reached for a floating box. I came up and reached for a floating box. I didn't see the captain again. I don't know how long I floated, but finally was picked up by life boat number 5.

"Saturday the weather was fine. Sunday it was rough. There was a swaying and listing of the ship. On Monday morning my husband examined the register in the room and said: 'I have never been on a ship where there has been such a list. It looks to me like serious trouble.'
"We dressed quickly and with finally was picked up by life boat number 5.
"I had been swimming after the right. By noon everything was all delay in sending out the first S O S on Monday morning and in ordering the life boats out.

"I had been swimming after the boat for some time, but the negro beat for some time.

man K. Batten of Los Angeles. Norman is an automobile raced. He descent into a life craft a trip of terror and confusion, it was said.

The experience they had been of America, and Mrs. Clara Ball of through was written sharply on the pale, drawn faces of the survivors survivors by the American Shivors.

Some said the friendly gulf stream had been responsible for the saving of many lives, for the water that drenched their clothing was warm.

Captain Fredrick Sorenson, a passenger of the Vetris who holds a master's license, was particularly batter in his criticism of what he called the "criminal neglect" which he said marked the disaster.

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saw number 8 again it was capsize Mrs. Devore, overcome by griet over husband's death, said she begged the men to go back and pick

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held Captain Carey responsible for
not having called aid sooner and
for not ordering down the life boats
when there would have been less
danger.

This was her story:

they would not co it."

Mrs. Devore said that during the
launching of the life boats there
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from this she judged the crew was
being held back until the passengers
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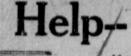
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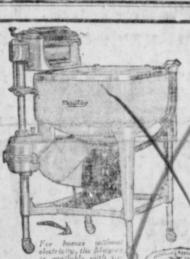
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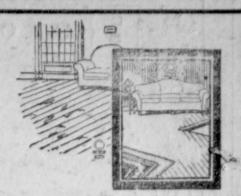
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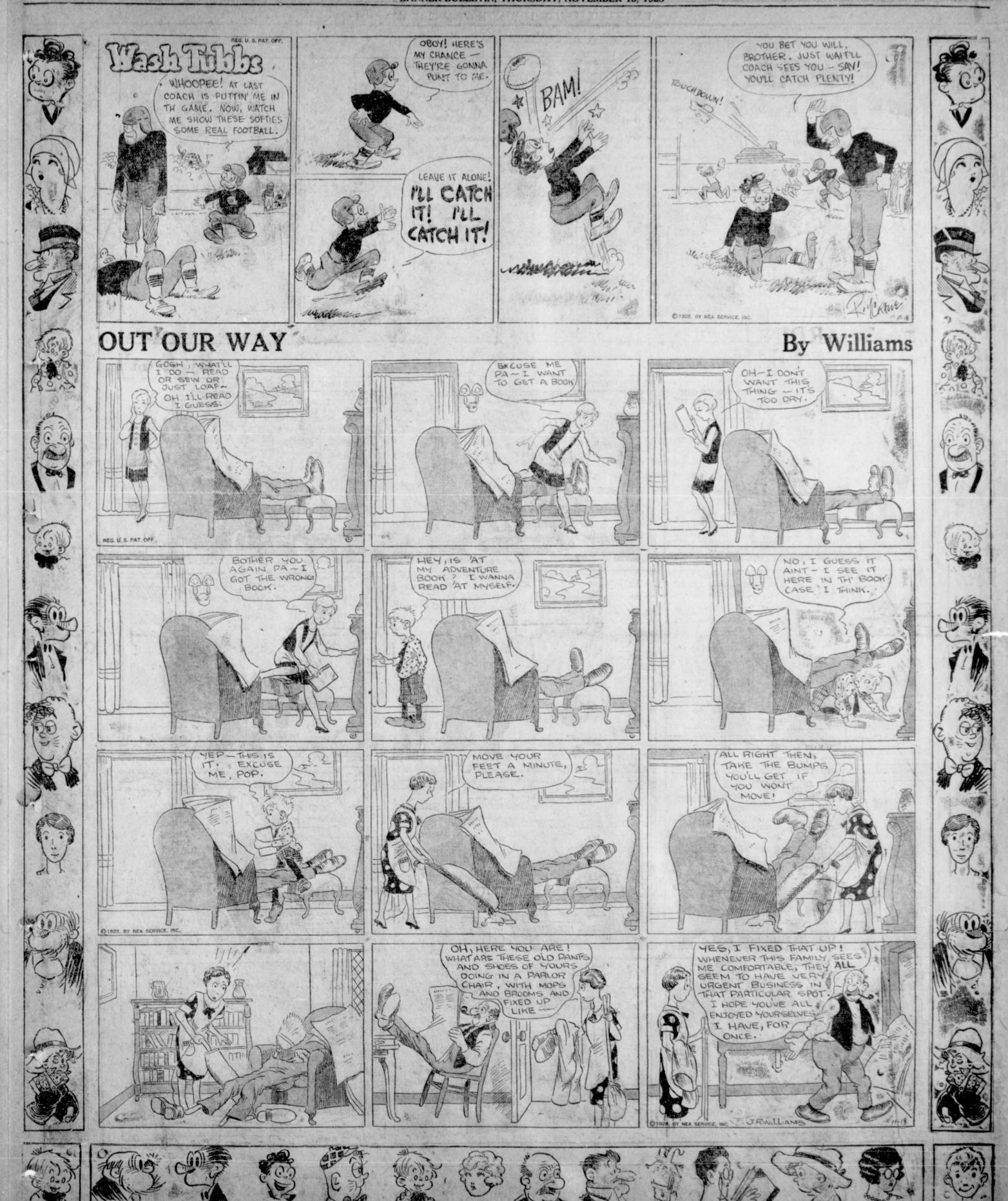
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