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plete news coverage of Brownwood and 26 nearby communities.

### TURKEY SEASON WILL OPEN IN BROWNWOOD MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

The turkey dressing season will open in Brownwood next Monday

Pickers are urged to report early it was said at the plant of the Southwestern Poultry Association Thursday. Steady workers are wanted. It is expected that there will be plenty of turkeys for the opening day.

The market price has not been set but it is announced that an advance of 10 cents a pound will be

see that their birds are well matured, and are advised not to rush their turkeys on the market dur ing the first few days.

The market is expected to open about November 7.

### **BUFFALO HERD** FOR THE PARK

people have seen buffalo on the ranges of Brown county, but soon that privilege will be given again to visitors to Brownwood State Park.

cows, have been donated to the Texas State Park exhibition purposes at the Brownwood park. They will be placed on the island in Lake Brownwood, where they will remain permanently.

ing cooled sufficiently for their

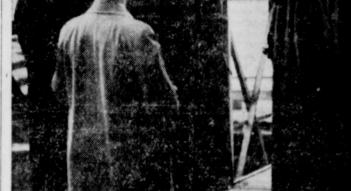
### Local Agricultural Leaders Attending Meeting in Abilene

assistant in the AAA program, are in Abilene attending a district meeting that is being held through sonnel of The Banner. Thursday and Friday.

The meeting is for the purposy have withdrawn from the newspa- remaining in Brownwood. of giving the agricultural workers in the different counties instruc; Attending to discuss and explain all phases of the program are N E. Holmgreen, AAA administrato; for Texas, H. H. Williamson, director of the A. & M. extension service in Texas, Jack Shelton vice-director of the extension serva ice, and W. I. Glass, district agent

office besides Mr. Lehmberg at- Hotel. tending the meeting are Ed Baxer, chief clerk, and Mrs. Francis bers of the county agricultura! Damron. committee: L. F. Bird, of Blanket T. N. Simmons of Jordan Springs and M. L. Guthrie, of Brookesmith.

Farmers Fond of Cars tomobile association show.



All Is Not Peace Yet -

gave heed to the clamor of other nations for a share in the Czecho-slovakian pie. Here Count Esterhazy (coat over shoulders, right) represents the Czechs in a conference with Hungarian officials

## Four buffaloes, a bull and three Newspaper Ownership Changes are Announced

Two newspaper sales, affecting | per and printing business, but will

James C. White, editor of the ment: shipment, the four buffalo, which Brownwood Bulletin for the past "We deeply appreciate the many Struve. Dr. Struve is joint director rural. The meeting of this unit Satwere donted some time ago, that 25 years, becomes editor and pub- courtesies and the splendid busi- of the McDonald Observatory, sitthe animals will be corralled, ready lisher of the Banner, having pur- ness which the people of Brown-Mr. Mayes states that the buffalo John Blake, who have been own- business here. It is with regret that

Brown county agricultural workers, headed by C. W. Lehmberg
ers, headed by C. W. Lehmberg
county agent Miss Mayerie Malone

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The plans to continue and the plans t county agent, Miss Mayesie Malone, have guided The Banner during Banner give to him the same splencounty home demonstration agent, its sixty-three years of service to did assistance and cooperation grinding and polishing. During the Brown county, improving and en- which have been so generaously past four years astronomers of the larging it as conditions permit. extended to us. We wish him every University of Chicago's Yerkes Ob-There will be no changes in per- success and prosperity in the new

the ownership of the Brownwood continue publication of County George E. Mushback, superinten- Banner, weekly, and the Brown- Progress, monthly magazine which dent of the Wichita Mountain Wild- wood Bulletin, daily, were an- they publish for the County Judges writes Mayor Wendell Mayes of from Dallas, become owners of the volved in the sale of The Banner.

Mr. White is one of the best excellent newspaper man, and The focal length and the actual figure business."

### tions on the 1939 farm program, B.&P.W. Club Hears Fourth of WPA 5th Address by Hooper

Women's Club heard an address on Brownwood High School, at the Others from the county agent's meeting was held at Brownwood Fifth Region under the new 1938

lelds, Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Byrds by the club at this meeting. They Store, a leader in the work of the were: Mrs. August Appleby and ore, a leader in the work of the omen's home demonstration clubs Misses Montie Campbell, Frances ects now building have a total estimated cost of \$23,321,273. The in this county, as are also the mem- Craig, Irene Griffin and Amy

### Kent to Govern Australia

lected his brother, the Duke of New Mexico 8; Oklahoma 7; Texas SAN FRANCISCO-Farm fami- Kent, as the next governor general 79. lies have approximately twice as of Australia, it was learned today. many passenger automobiles as The appointment is expected to which have been added to the list cently in Brownwood, will preside to be back in the game, but Waytelephones and nearly three times be announced officially tomorrow. of those under construction during at the conference. as many cars as radios, figures as- The Duke of Kent will succeed the last three weeks. Largest projsembled by the California State Au- Lord Gowrie, who retires in November, 1939.

### FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Old Toms
wood, Thursday, October 27, 1938.	Old Hens
Vegetables	Eggs, dozen
Bunch Vegetables, doz40c	Hay an
Butter and Cream	No. 1 Milling Wh
Sour Cream, lb18c-20c	No. 1 Durham W No. 2 Red Oats
Sweet Cream, lb2Sc	No 2 Oats
Country Butter, lb25c	No. 2 Barley
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 White Corn
Heavy Hens08c	No. 2 Yellow Cor
Light Hens06c	
Bakers08c	
Roosters04c	Yellow Ear Corn
No. 1 Turkeys10e	Mixed Ear Corn

old Toms	080
old Hens	100
ggs, dozen	_12c-20c
Hay and Grain	
lo. 1 Milling Wheat	550
io. 1 Durham Wheat	450
lo. 2 Red Oats	220
lo. 3 Oats	210
lo. 2 Barley	350
lo. 2 White Corn	
lo. 2 Yellow Corn	50c
fixed Corn	450
White Ear Corn	350
ellow Ear Corn	

### District Projects Under Construction

George M. Bull, PWA regional "Finding the Right Way" by Wm. director, has reported to Adminis- inch mirror of the California In-C. Hooper, instructor in Coordina- trator Harold L. Ickes that more stitute of Technology, the Texas tion of Diversified Occupations at than a fourth of all projects which mirror will rank third in the enclub's meeting Tuesday night. The have received allotments in the tire world." PWA program are under actual Methodist Ministers construction. Fort Worth is headquarters for Fifth district.

Bull said that the 228 new projstates in the Fifth Region and the is as follows: Arkansas 12; Colo-London-King George VI has se- rado 23; Kansas 52; Louisiana 47;

> The report listed 77 projects Arkansas, where improvements to cost \$2,106,824 are being made at

one for \$225,000 and the other for for delegates to return. \$500,000; college buildings at Su!phur, Louisiana, \$899,835; a school REV. K. P. BARTON HEADS at Ruston, Louisiana, \$445,454; Carlsbad, New Mexico, sewers. \$300,000; and a highway bridge at Rev. K. P. Barton, well known

Angleton, Texas, \$227,000. projects have gotten underway has pointed presiding elder of the San been the result of close co-opera- Angelo district at the West Texas tion between local officials, their Annual Conference, which closed Brahma hen laid two eggs in 15 and to make this city his home. 136 architects, engineers and contractits session in San Antonio Sunday minutes at the dairy cattle con- Mr. Stafford has decided on tors, and the Public Works Admin- night. Dr. Barton has for some gress. The first was normal and the Brownwood as a location because 213 ----30c istration," the regional director time been pastor of First Method- second was a double—an egg with- of this being a poultry raising ter- Thi -07c No. 2 MHo cwt., bright \_\_\_\_\_65c said.

### FOUR CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS OFFERED IN ELECTION DEC. 6

December 6 was named by the city council at a meeting Monday night as the date for an election in which the vote on four proposed amendments to the Brownwood city

Prohibit the mayor or any of the aldermen of the city from acting of office.

Provide for the election of aldermen by citywide vote rather than election in April, so that one-half of the aldermen could be chosen

Provide that a maximum annual paid to aldermen, and that a maximum annual salary of \$900 annually should be paid the mayor.

Provide that three commissionary not exceeding \$8 daily.

### Polishing McDonald Observatory Mirror Has Been Completed

life Refuge, of the Bureau of Bio- nounced this week. J. S. McBeath and Commissioners Association of inch mirror for the McDonald Ob- league for the present year. Mr. in procession at the eighth annual the state highways in Brown counlogical survey, of Cache, Okla. and wife, who come to Brownwood Texas. The magazine was not in- servatory of The University of Wesner is the present director gen-Brownwood, chairman of the State Bulletin, and will assume charge Upon the transfer of the business, "can be safely according The local unit of the State Teach- Benjamin F. Fairless, president day by a group composed of County dent J. W. Calhoun from Dr. Otto in Brown county, both city and tion, says business outlook for the missioners E. S. Thompson, H. I. "Tests made on October 15 in-

dicate that the great 82-inch mirservatory have made many accurate Wendell Mayes and John Blake Both expressed their intention of are they fully satisfied that the new cent. mirror will be as perfect as their

investigations require. present time the second largest days. finished astronomical mirror in the world. It is surpassed only by the 100-inch mirror at the Mount Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, Cali-After the completion of the 200

### Busy Preparing for Annual Conference

elder, and the pastors of the Meth- night in their last night game of Tuesday, October 25 odist churches of Brownwood and the season on the local field. The Dies committee, investigating un- G. D. Giles of Alabama. number of new projects which are the Brownwood district are busy Wildcats blasted the Southwestern American activities is assailed by rounding up the year's work and Pirates' perfect conference record president. preparing their reports for Annual by the score of 13-0 at Georgetown | State Railroad Commission or, must build "a strong, sane and in-Conference which will be held in Saturday. One of the largest crowds ders Saturday and Sunday shut-fluential organization, with such affairs, and an unusually crowded Waco November 9-12.

preached on a Sunday night re- Wildcats. James Minor is expected Wednesday, October 26

### Citrus Proration Delayed

WESLACO-Action on volume proration, scheduled to be decided meet the Trinity University Tigers the State Tuberculosis Sanitorium. Monday, was deferred by joint ag- Friday night in a conference game Other large projects which have reement of the growers' and ship- at Waxahachie. The Billies lost reached the construction stage in- pers marketing committees until a their homecoming game Saturday clude: school additions at Love- later date. Reason given was the night to St. Edward's University by given fact finding committee in land, Colorado, \$300,000; two Kan- national citrus conference in Wash- a score of 14-0. sas City, Kansas, school projects, ington was not concluded in time

## THE SAN ANGELO DISTRICT

former pastor of the First Method-"The speed with which these ist Church of Brownwood, was apist Church of San Angelo.



ward represented. The proposed twenty-nine Texas boys who won a trip to the fair offered by the Texas Power and Light Company on section would also provide that two outstanding achievement in his club work. Crowder and others of the group were guests of John W. aldermen be elected at the genera; Carpenter, president of the T. P. & L. Company and of the State Fair management.

The Brown County youth's trip was won on cotton improvement. He raised half a bale of cotton to the acre, of 1-inch staple and grading strict middling. He is 19 years old and has been in the 4-H club water school house on Friday night four years. He is third from the right in the top row of the above picture

points, including Brownwood.

Hopkins reports that relief curve

Fight grows on several appointes

Hungary flatly turns down Czech

A statue of Gen. Sidney Sherman.

of the refugee zone in Hankow

Dies replies to criticism of the

Forty-eight hour extension is

which to report its recommenda-

Move to Brownwood

bolite Laboratories at Plainview 136

states that he plans to move his 136

Plainview Man to

ties refused to open the gates.

his committee.

unveiled at Galveston.

Saturday, October 22

### salary of \$420 annually should be Teachers of Brown County Will Meet Here Saturday; Plan 1938 League Organization

ers, resident property owners local unit of the Texas State Teach- WEEK IN REVIEW should be named as an equaliza- ers Association, has called a meettion board, the council to fix the ing of the teachers of Brownwood Thursday, October 20

be held, with C. F. Wesner, prin- ator Dennis Chavez of New Mex- is known as the old Comanche road Brown County Interscholastic Eighty thousand Catholics march Request for the designation of

University officials, "The surface to express their opinion on ques-

ers in the State Association is close workers available for inspection. tests of the mirror. But only now Brownwood is approximately 75 per

The meeting of the State Teachers Association will be held in Dalof the president. "The 82-inch mirror is at the las during the Thanksgiving holiproposal.

### JACKETS REMAIN ONLY UNDEFEATED CONFERENCE TEAM Monday, October 24

day by a score of 7-0, the Howard anese forces pursue Chinese. Payne Yellow Jackets remained the Japs halt shipment of silver to gram, Mr. Lucas states. The session Adalene Lacey, Mrs. Marcus W. only undefeated team in the Texas United States. A custom dispute had an attendance of about 1,200 Smith, Marian Alyce Watson, Mary Conference. Minor scored the with the United States was settled and some very interesting addres- Rita Watson, from Brownwood; touchdown for the Jackets in the the Dollar line agreed to unload ses were heard. Among the speak- Galena Mae Taylor, from Bangs;

Rev. F. W. Williams, presiding powerful A. C. C. Wildcats Friday idge at Shanghai. of the season is expected for the downs of Texas oil fields continued power that any needs of the farm- calendar of dramatic, musical and Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, who combat between the Tigers and through November. mon Wilson is still suffering from knee injuries received in the game when United States naval authoriwith T. W. C.

The Daniel Baker Hill Billies tions on the railroad labor wage

The Brownwood High School Lions battled to a scoreless tie with Stephenville last week. A colorful pep squad program was arranged for the combat between Mineral Wells and the Brownwood Lions for Thursday night.

### Lays Three Eggs in Two

WATERLOO, Iowa - A light laboratories to Brownwood soon 136 in an egg.

### DESIGNATION GIVEN ROAD TO THE PARK

of the road to Brownwood State club-entered heartily into the time of meeting of this board and and Brown county to be held in Federal grand jury at Albuquer- Park as a state highway was grantthe commissioners to receive a sal- the district court room Saturday que, New Mexico, indicted 73 per- ed Thursday by the State Highway greatly interested in the spelling

The commission also granted the

ler, Mayor Wendell Mayes, City Stewart, Walter Emison, W. O. Mc-Donald, H. G. Lucas and Walter

Application made by the State son, reported at several Texas wood via to the State Park to High-

Monday morning. Employers are tersects the new highway north of directed to data on eleven million town through Brownwood by way communities as well. Highway 23 at Main avenue in Federal Relief Director Harry Brownwood.

### in the United States is to go down. Lucas Returns From Texas Agricultural Association Session

as Agricultural Association. Mr. 7 foreign countries. Lucas is a former president of the Japanese smash into Hankow association.

lutions endorsing the Triple A pro- goh, Wanda Holley, Weta Holley, silver valued at more than \$4,000,- ers were Dr. R. H. Montgomery of Lelias Carr, Ruth Lorainne Mc-The Yellow Jackets face the 000 from the ilner President Cool-Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, Ed Mildred Skipping, from Zephyr. O'Neil, president of the American With all opening activities com-Farm Bureau Federation, and Mrs. plete, the students are now in the

the convention, said that farmers es all day, college and club picers voiced through the organization other attractions on the Artist will be recognized throughout the Course and Drama Series. Japanese troops scaled the walls nation."

#### Then and Now (Ohio State Journal)

Father used to pay \$1 to see at president regarding the work of a burlesque show what sonny can likely will encourage some other see free with a 10-cent swimming candidate to see what "fifty dol-

### GROSVENOR HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE AT START OF COMMUNITY CLUB

nunity club that is to be a very active agency for entertainment, demonstration agent.

similar club be organized there and Miss Malone and Mr. Lehmbers of next week for that purpose.

spelling match. The large crowd group Monday for the designation present for the first meeting of the

Steve Heather of Brownwood led in community singing and also other meeting of the teachers will son-in-law of United States Sen- request for the designation of what sang two solos. He was highly complimented, and warmly thank-

The following were selected to pilot the new organization for the Vaughan: program committee chairman, Mrs. Ray Strawn; song leader, J. F. Williams; pianist, Miss

The first program will be precommunity but other Brown county

### T.S.C.W. Enrolls 15 **Brown County Girls**

Denton-Fifteen Brown County girls are among the 2700 now enrolled at Texas State College for Women. Final tabulations show that the school is again the largest H. G. Lucas returned Wednesday residential woman's college in the who was a leader of Texas forces evening from Waco where he at- United States, with students from at the Battle of San Jacinto, was tended the annual meeting of Tex- 220 Texas counties, 26 states, and

Included in the Brown list are Misses Louise Chastain, Mary Sue After defeating McMurry Satur- suburbs . . . Canton ablaze as Jap- The Waco meeting adopted reso- Davis, Mabel Eubank, Bertha Gug-

midst of a full schedule of work President C. H. Day, addressing and entertainment, including class-

### (Indianapolis News)

"Thirty dollars every Thursday" beat McAdoo in California, and lars every Friday" will accomplish,

DEALER

### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

October 27, 1938

700 C M 6	Sutton Brownwood	Chevrolat	Saylor Chevrolet
5-730 T. J. R	ambo Brownwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor
-731 O. L. M	cCullough B'wood	Dodge	Abney & Bohan
-732 John T.	Yantis Brownwood	Chevrolet	Holley Langford
-733 Snow I	Baking Powder Co.	Plymouth	Patterson Motor
-734 Hubert	Fields Brownwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor
-736 Theo T.	. Agee Brownwood	Plymouth	Patterson Motor
	Commerci	al Vehicles	
-693 Walker	Smith Co. B'wood	Ford	Weatherby Motor
is week one	year ago8	To date one	year ago

Bettis, last Sunday.

Claire Wiggins returned from attaville Monday night.

Miss Georgia Lee Davis of Abilene visited her mother, Mrs. Nola before this month closes.

Rufus Lentz told several jokes the host and hostess that were stated to the length of the lengt latesville Monday night. The Methodist ladies are giving Owens, recently,

seven miles northeast of May.

Your eyes should have the best. See



to Purchases required or n bligation incurred but you mus register in our store before

Saturday, Nov. 5th at 2:30 P.M.

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**DUTTON'S GIFT SHOP** 

ENJOY THE

Union Grove

peanut hay. These crops were unand wonder where to look for more.

Bli Hooper and family of Brown- usually good and the prevailing Indications for rain were good both progressive 42 had been played for good visited his mother, Mrs. B. H. price was better than for several Thursday and Saturday but the some time Mrs. Lee Baugh gave

Marion Wiggins of San Angelo ent the weekind with his particle with A small oil well was brought in the farm of I. W. Robinson. Sylvia Medcalf, Nannie Robbin and Janice Crane and Monroe Gu and clean.

to Mr. and Mrs. Charles sembled and friend and neighbor family

> Bus Crownover of the Higgin- Harp. botham firm of Rising Star was in Cull Earp. Arthur Vernon and of a brother. his community Monday.

E. Howell recently.

Mrs. Jim Alexander visited in passed away at her home here Saturday and Sat ss Annie Innes had a pleasant p to Mineral Wells Tuesday.

with her sisters. Mrs. Sue Iliday for her home at Thomaslle. Ga. She was accomanied by ghter's family, Lieutenant and nicely

Early High Notes

Worth Nelson of Jacksboro called on his cousin. C. C. Robason. They had not seen each other for their fine crops of peanuts and down after a little thicker clothes. wind blew the rain away. But we number of comical readings an

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roscoe posed to have happened in The Methodist ladies are giving a supper Tuesday night at the church to raise funds to repair the church to repair the church

Dock Chrane and family visited Hubert Jones and Jim Barnes of Dock Chrane and family visited Messrs. and Mesdames Charlie Mathews, W. E. Medcalf, J. C. Stacy Well known in this part of the Monday night. W. V. Waldrip and wife and Alex with Mr. and Mrs. Monte Reed in Guyer, Lee Baugh, Earl Boler and

Many from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. Man Teel visited Stacy and the host and hostess.

of many years ago renewed pleas-all smiles. This is the first d born to them.

Sembled and friend and fired and fir

Everette Hill enjoyed some good Mrs. Callie Chandier, who had and Mrs. Josh Turner of domino games with Homer Keeler been quite ill for two weeks, have ckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. at the latter's home Saturday night. ing suffered a stroke of paralysis

> Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Geo came to Texas when a small child Griggs Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Funeral services were held at the Tuck Green and two children Anna Baptist church, of which she was Jo and Roxie, of this community a charter member, Saturday after and Mrs. Preston Tucker and baby, noon with Rev. Neal Greer officiating. She was laid to rest in the

four grandchildren, and two greatdis, Maryland, to visit her ago, are glad to learn she is doing

ommissioner H. I. Stap of Holand Paul Maddox of BrownI made a business trip by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wollie Vernon. od made a business trip here las spent Sunday here with home

Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses | Glasses correctly made give service tted by Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE

YELLOW JACKETS

1938 HOME SCHEDULE

\*October 28th, Abilene Christian College

November 11th, St. Edward's University

November 24th, Southwestern University

December 3rd, Hardin-Simmons University

Bangs

the host and hostess that were sup

randchildren, and also a host o

prother, Robert Ashcraft, last Sat-

The senior class of Bangs High chool sponsored an amateur hou

ium, Mr. Vestal acting as Ma Bowes. Several talented per

C. Godley and Ross Jackson with

ir rendition of a song. The F

A. boys won second with a very ever "crying" stunt. A quartet of

Nathan Taylor and Burgher Ves-

l and Miss Atelia Muller spen

Bill Stephens of Coleman spent

Mrs. Tervooren and Mrs.- Bill Archer of Buffalo visited Mrs. Chas.

Santa Anna attended church at

The Bangs 4-H club met October

20 and elected Joyce Young song leader, as Mary Lois Pruitt resign-

ed. They started some sewing. The

next meeting will be held November 3, Miss Malone meeting with

Rocky attended the ball game Fri-

Tenmarq Seed Wheat

unday with his parents.

Drury and family Thursday.

Bangs Sunday night.

greatly enjoyed by a large

Tuesday night at the gym-audi

burg pasture. Louis and Forest non and son Wayne La Deau on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and J. Perkins are building a tank for the appropriateness of their cos- K. McMurry attended a football lim Wilmeth.

as been made. Some fields did not ield a boll.

Dale Reid has bought the Charm

Jim Tippen spent several days in es English in the Novice High Brownwood hospital last week. School and her sister Billie Nelle Will Jackson of Milano and He was brought home Monday who attends high school there norning. He is better.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum and her Anna Friday because of the death daughter, Miss Leona, spent the Miss Virginia Watts of Altus, Okof a brother.

Miss Virginia Watts of Altus, Okweekend with relatives in San Saba lahoma, who is a student in How-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bolinger and end with her sister Mrs. Ross Newback to their place here.

works at Brownwood, spent the with Beattie, Miss Dolly Westered on Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer

ter, Mrs. Clara Millar, spent Sat-urday at the Wilmeth home. Miss Bernice Wilmeth spent

Jesse Smith was hurt by falling off of a bluff while working for is uncle at Cross Cut last week.

ellie Malone and Mrs. Clara Mil-lone to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Wayne Roberts, Charlie Roberts for dinner at the Wood Roberts! home Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs.

Hermon and R. D. Reynolds left McBurney Sunday.

Neuma Crowder received a free Mrs. Tom Lee Sunday night.

Let's not forget our cemetery work-ing. Let those of us who have loved Underwood. er 3, Miss Malone meeting with ones there prepare to bring lunch and tools and spend the day cleanow to make their winter gardens.

Lelis Carr. Mildred Mills and Ruth McBurney, students in the Texas State College for Women

My eye examination different. Try

Or. R. A. Ellis and see.

Mrs. W. W. Mosie

The average girl imagines she The average girl imagines she occuld win the title of Miss America returned home after visiting her First year from Experiment Station Seed. Yield- if she would just bother to take parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simms, near ed 27.5 bu. Hightest ger- her clothes off .- Ohio State Jour-

> Tenmarq Seed Wheat -Resists leaf rust.—Grain

Ebony

threatened this past week, but very services.

ty, the Ebony gin did not fire up church held a social at the church or. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. So great has been the devastation quiz,

Whittenburg pecan crop. Ralph pumped by Mr. Bowman here. Wilmeth is gathering the crop on O. B. Byrd and Tula Kellar the Wilmeth place. Ed Crowder har bought from J. R. Reeves the crop the Thompson place.

children, who have lived at San ton and Mr. Newton Angelo the past year, have moved

The many friends of Mrs. Myers who broke her arm some two weeks a daughter. Mrs. Oscar Jones, and Whittenburg Sunday. the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charm sored by the P.-T. A. and all peo-Mrs. Nellie Malone and her sis- attend,

Dr. and Mrs. Ashcraft of Harlingen attended the funeral of his

lar had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. at Winchell E. O. Dwyer Sunday after church. and January. Cecil Egger and Ynelle called in the afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend with their partents, Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas.

Tuesday for Artesia, N. M.

Hubert Reeves went to Mullin
Sunday and brought back Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts and son, Loyt Aaron, of Ebony visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Couch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Toague and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Couch Sunday. Mrs. Hugh Mathews, who has Reeves and little Joe Hubert, Ev-

Mrs. Tom Lee Sunday night.

Arel Vanzandt, a student in A. & M. College, spent the weekend here of Buffalo visited Mrs. Chastry and family Thursday.

It also a free pass to everything the fair grounds. He said he had a free pass to everything the fair grounds. He said he had a grand time seeing everything with those county agents for chapter on delected Joyce Young song tr, as Mary Lois Pruitt resign.

Neuma Crowder received a free trip to the Dallas Fair for being the most outstanding 4-H Club worker in Brown County. He got to go with two county agents and he had a free pass to everything the fair grounds. He said he had a grand time seeing everything with those county agents for chapter ones. We are proud of you. Neuma Crowder received a free trip to the Dallas Fair for being the most outstanding 4-H Club worker in Brown County. He got to go with two county agents and there visiting his father, J. L. Vanzandt, a student in A. & M. College, spent the weekend here visiting his father, J. L. Vanzandt, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bynum of Brownwood spent Sunday here and attended the singing.

Mrs. Lewis Newman of the most outstanding 4-H Club worker in Brown County. He got to go with two county agents and the had a grand time seeing everything with those county agents for chapter of the most outstanding 4-H Club worker in Brown County. He got Mrs. College, spent the weekend here visiting his father, J. L. Vanzandt, and other relatives.

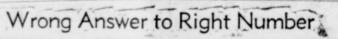
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Thanksgiving will soon be here.

Miss Esther Underwood of Brownwood spent the weekend with ber parents Mr and Mrs J. H.

mination and purity tests. nal.

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his is the detective chief; I guess you won't want any service." us did Louisville's Chief Joseph Stuart, seated among a battery of bell boxes, answer incoming bookies' calls when he raided and stopped operations at the Cumberland News Service, which supplied information for 600 Louisville book makers. Acting in a reform drive, Stuart forced officials of the service to turn over the keys to their office and then made arrangements with the telephone company to curtail phone service.

Cross Cut

beginning Friday night and lasting through Sunday evening, A goo crowd attended and everyone par-Frost was noticeable here Monday morning. Mr. Day said he saw a little ice around his place. Rain the church, conducted preaching the church and the church are conducted preaching the church are conducted preaching. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole and was sought to reopen the church conducted preaching the church are conducted preaching.

In spite of the dry weather, tanking, in cooperation with the government Soil Conservation program, goes on Edward Egger, Bill Ketchum and Charm Whittenburg are building tanks in the Whittenburg are building tanks in the Whittenburg pasture. Louis and Forest

tumes. Mr. Shannon won the Bible game at Bangs Friday afternoon.

last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bowman have been transferred to Abilene and Eldon Gregg has taken over the lease

O. B. Byrd and Tula Kellar attended the football game at Daniel Baker College Saturday night.

spent the weekend with their par ard Payne College, spent the week

The basket ball boys and girls played in a tournament held a Miss Evalyn Mashburn, who Beattie this week. In the girls game man was injured and had to be Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts call- taken to the hospital for treatment.

A Hallowe'en carnival will be held in the high school gymnasium Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid spent next Monday. The affair is sponple of the community are urged to

Zephyr

The Fifty-Mile Singing Convenion, which was held here Sunday in the Methodist church was a grand success. There were people He is at home now.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley, Mrs.

Mr. Bobo, chairman, invites everyat Winchell on the second Sunday

students in Daniel Baker College Darvin Roberts were guests spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Coffey. Miss Edna Caroline Douglas McNurlin and children at Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sowell of Santa

Mrs. Hugh Mathews, who has Reeves and little Joe Hubert. Every little for several days, is proving.

Mrs. Hugh Mathews, who has Reeves and little Joe Hubert. Every little family of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lee and and Mrs.

Denton, spent the weekend here

Mrs. W. W. Mosier and daughter. Miss Artie, of Mullin spent

attended the singing convention

Miss June Locks, teacher at Brookesmith, spent the weekend isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Lucille Locks and Mary Belle Shelton, students in Howard Payne College, Brownwood, spent the reekend here visiting relatives. Luther Vanzandt and Jean Couch ransacted business in Fort Worth

Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Couch was shopping in Brownwood Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowden were visiting in Brownwood Sun-

day afternoon.
Miss Cleo Priest of Brownwood

Salt Branch

Several from here attended the

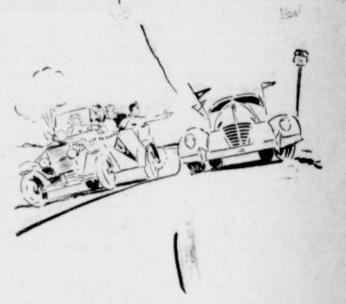
Travis County Sues AUSTIN Recovery of \$25,000 A weekend revival was held at with relatives and friends.

AUSTIN Recovery of \$25,000 paid to special counsel three weeks ago in agreed settlement of the state's anti-trust suit against 15 oil companies and two associations was sought by County Attorney T.

Waterson sought to reopen the daughter visited relatives at Trick- judgment by which the state received \$425,000 and special prosecutors \$25,000 on allegations the fees were not authorized by law and properly belonged to Travis county.

> Islands Part of Vanished Land The West Indies are the highest points on a great submarine ridge that is all that remains of a land that has vanished.

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War clouds dispersed for the present by the partition of Czechoslovakia, there remains much work before all details of the four-power peace pact can be put into effect. Pictured above entraining at London are some of the 1200 British legionnaires picked for police duty in the Czech areas in which pieniscites are to be held under direction of an international commission.

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### Early High

(Intended for last week)

Verna Parker spent Sunday night

Sesse Jackson went to Stephen-vine Friday after his sister, Mrs. Heard, who visited with them until Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and Mrs. night with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Mr. Wyatt has been con-

Several from here attended the fair at Blanket last Saturday and report a good day.

ing, are better than they have been for several weeks.

The Happy Hour Sewing Club met on Thursday, October 13, with Mrs. Mollie Webb and Miss Flor-ence Webb. It was an all day afform of a covered dish luncheonand a very sumptuous luncheon it was here Monday on business and tended services at the First Methwas. A quilt was quilted and a lot visited a short time with his par- odist church in Brownwood last

CHEVROLET

FORD

was done. Twelve members were present and twelve visiting ladies of our community and will be re-The visitors were Mesdames J. R. membered by her many friends Joe Eoff and family of Blanket Smith, C. H. Lea, Jesse Webb, Verhere Sunday with Mrs. non Cunningham, Ray Crossman. Eoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Garlyn Black, Charlie Webb and LeRoy Gruver and Misses Bertha was here last week visiting friends. Webb, Pearl Hawkins and Virgie Miss Blanche Dabney, the Comanche high school was here the Comanche high school was here par-Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp visited Cunningham. In the afternoon reall day Sunday in the home of Mrs. | freshments of punch, cookies and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney. bananas were passed to those pres-

Monday night at 10:20 at Medical of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bowden. Arts Hospital where she had been for two weeks under treatment for here hope she may soon be improved.

Mewton in the McInnis funeral
chapel. Interment was in the Staley
Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and chilcemetery. Pallbearers were Perry
Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker enterdren spent Sunday at Blanket with A. J. McLaughlin and family.

Boyd. Owen Pettross, Vernon Cuntained a number of relatives and friends at their home last Sunday. derburk and O. B. Chambers. The friends at their home last Sunday,

> the bereaved ones. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole of Salt ch spent the weekend here and daughter are moving to Stepkwith her mother, Mrs. Nannie Jack-

J. W. Vernon.

Robert Kirksey of Brysonville other different kinds of work ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirksey.

### Blanket

(Intended for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ingram of Big Spring came last Thursday and

Zephyr were here Saturday attend- companied by the pep squad. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks spent

Desdemonia. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves, who low Allen Saturday.

have been spending the past two T. D. Jones and son, James Otis. weeks in the John Reeves home went to Eastland Saturday. north of town, have returned.

eaching in the high school at Ire- W. T. Sowell and Mrs. Ernest Oldell, was here for the weekend visson and daughter, Olga, attended iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. the Zephyr home demonstration E. Levisay and attending the fair. club achievement day at the home and children visited Mr. and Mrs.

for the weekend. Mrs. A. H. Williams, who has visiting in the home of her miles out of the way. Hamilton, has returned to her

relatives of the passing of Mrs. Joe nesday in Dallas and burial was itors were present. the following day in that city. Mrs. Warlick was at one time a resident throughout this section as Miss Lucy Dabney. We wish to extend Mrs. C. R. Cook of Brownwood

Miss Blanche Dabney, teacher in ent. Next meeting will be Thurs- and Mrs. Dick Teague of Santa Anday, October 27, with Mrs. Everette na to Ardmore, Okia., last Satur day to attend the funeral of Mr.

Teague's sister, Mrs. Wren Moore Little seven year old Virginia They returned Sunday afternoon. Janie McLaughlin and daughter, Dean Staley, daughtre of Mr. and Miss Aleene Falls spent last Audry Jane, visited a while Friday, Mrs. Zarah Staley, passed away week in Brownwood as the guest Mrs. Bonnie Colburn of San Saba

weeks with a bad carbuncle on his knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gotcher of Bradshaw spent Sunday night here with her sister, Mrs. Orie Faulkner. They were en route to Glen Rose for two weeks treatments. Mrs. Gotcher, the former Miss Bessie Price, has been in ill health for several years. Her many friends here hope she may soon be im-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker enter-The happy occasion being the 88th land anniversary of Mrs. Baker's mother Mr. and Mrs. S. Mrs. George Cox. At high noon a Brookesmith and Mr. and Mrs. E. Everybody would rejoice to see a good rain, and the prospects for rain at this time, Tuesday morn
Bill Tongate and Henderson Murdelicous luncheon was served. Mrs. Cox was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. George Cox. At high noon a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Cox was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. beautiful gifts

Mrs. Everette Hill spent Friday E. M. Routh and Mrs. Curtis Faulk- bad weather. of last week with her mother, Mrs. ner were shopping in Brownwood Monday.

John Edmondson of Woodson is guest in the home of Reynolds

### Brooks and Macedonia

mother, Mrs. M. L. Shook, of Crock-er. Sunday afternoon. Haynes of Brownwood. The wiener roast, which was man Sunday a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris vis- and family of the Clear Creek com- buying cattle here one day last

and daughten, Joyce, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nor-home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cason and Mrs. Everette Harris Rev Joseph Mr. and M. man Sunday aftenoon.

### Indian Creek

Phillip Smith is visiting relatives

The Indian Creek football team Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dabney of it by 43 to

Edna York and children of San

Mrs. D. H. Bullion, Mrs. C. C. Miss Evelyn Levisay, who is DeHay, Mrs. Holmes Martin, Mrs. W. O. Turner of Brownwood was a visitor in the T. M. Curry home They got there in time for all the program, even though they got on the wrong road and drove seven

son, Hugh Williams, and family at Rob Philen is at home now after spending several months at Galveston.

The Woodmen lodge at this place sponsored a musical at the club Warlick which occurred last Wed- house Friday night. Several vis-

Lee Norman has been visiting his brother, Jack Norman, in Okla-

Rev. George Greebon preached at the Methodist church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. Lizzie Middleton and Miss Etha McClung attended singing at Zep7

Mrs. Ora Lee Cox of Millersview has been visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. George Greebon. Rev. L. D. Ball is to preach at

hyr Sunday afternoon.

the Baptist church Sunday. Thomas Jefferson Churchill, who died at his home in Brownwood Tuesday, October 18, was buried here Wednesday. Although Mr. Churchill had never lived here, he following children: Mrs. Fred ning. Maedgen and Mrs. George Sparkman of Coleman and S. S. Churchill day night with Miss Fay Risinger. From the Mexican viewpoint of Colorado, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick

### McDaniel

of her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. O. make their home for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cheatham of Haynes and daughters Lillie and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tidwell Pauline last Thursday night. There was a fairly good crowd rains.

at the Rocky Creek cemetery work-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner, Mrs. ing last Thursday in spite of the Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberson of

Llano and William Kirsbey Thirty people from this place at- Early High spent Sunday in the Brownwood were calling on Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sanderson day evening. Sunday night to hear Bishop Ivan visited in the home of C. A. Cavel and family one night last week. Several from this community at-

tended church in Brownwood Sunday night. Mrs. Roy Keeler who has been on the sick list for some time is

reported as being improved. Mrs. Bessie Haynes and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris vis-ited in the home of their grand-home of Misses Lizzie and Susie Elvin

John Norman and sons, Martin held at the Rocky Creek Church, and Donald, left Thursday for the last Thursday night was well at-

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. munity spent one day last week in W. Smith, near Nimrod, Mon- the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Havnes. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Thompson

Rev. Jesse Wade of Brownwood neighborhood. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. will preach at Rocky next Sunday.

Rival Forms Backdrop for Gloucestermen's Racer

### Ricker

It looks as though winter has begun. Some have reported a light

hoping for rain soon. A birthday dinner was given at

Zephyr Sunday. Risingers. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fambrough

Mrs. Lon Wells.

of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Sparks spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and

ert Beal's Monday. Those attend-Sparks, Mrs. Wharton and Miss may do it. Risinger. The honoree was The present government of Mex-

Mrs. S. M. Black.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fam- make high wage demands in order brough Sunday night.

of Rockwall announce the arrival family Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parka large a portion of the industry report better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be staple length back to the inch-and better for which Texas used to be stapled to be stap merly paster of the Baptist church | West Indies. The cruise back to investments. Mr. Vinson estimates the States carried them to two that 75 per cent of the industry is grow high-grade cotton the state's Panama Canal Zone, Jamacia, Haiti in the hands of United States in-South American ports in Colombia. and their boat docked in New York. terests, 11 per cent British and 4 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sheppard here with relatives before going to figures, we think, are too high. But other growths in the markets of spent last Thursday in the home Bay Town where they expect to

### Gap Creek

Farmers can't sow grain until it

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller were shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Several from here were shopping in Blanket Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bowler of and Mrs. Adkinson a while Sun

Barney Parsons of Blanket was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulk-

Brownwood were transacting business here Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Bethel were visiting in this community Sunda;

Elvin Williams and family vis ited his father and mother at Gor G. G. Heptinstall was a recen

Ray Faulkner has bought a nic

lot of sheep recently. Mrs. Rato of Blanket is staying with Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall now We are glad to have her in our

C. T. Faulkner, wife and baby Bill Vernon, of Union Grove, Mon-day evening.

The public is cordially invited to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner wer come and worship with us.

### AND NOW, THE MINES

Austin Times: Curtis Vinson former Austin newspaper man.

"The mining industry," he says, "is tension service. in business during the last year ket.

Some Mexican mines already are being worked by cooperatives, made Mrs. W. B. Price spent Friday up of workers who have taken over unable to meet increasing wage demands. It is believed the 12 per Miss Louise and Rhoda Baker of mining companies to surrender the news is spreading. Next year Tennessee are spending a few days their properties. To hasten the prowith Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Newcomb. cess, Mr. Vinson hints, the govern- which only one variety of superior ment may relieve cooperatives of ing were: Mesdames Raymond Par- the export tax while leaving inker, John Parker, Roy Chrane, Ruff dependent operators subject to it. ker, John Parker, Roy Chrane, Roy Ellis, Lon Wells, S. E. Beal, Sher- If that doesn't do the trick, con- in the Lone Tree community of man Risinger, Ray Crossman, Ted Hays. Stanley Black, Johnie tinued demands for wage increases Victoria County last year received

Miss Clara Bell Beal. Everyone en- ico has a very simple solution for joyed the day. Two quilts were fin-wage difficulties. If employers can-Mr. and Mrs. Bates Friend and not pay any wage demand, however children of Goodman spent the high, they are offered the alternaweekend with her parents Mr. and tive of surrendering their property to the workers. The government Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fay of Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keeler encourages workers' syndicates to to hasten what is euphuistically Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and termed a "program of socializahad a number of friends here. He daughter Margaret Lo visited Mr. tion." Our plain, country forefath, is survived by his wife and the and Mrs. Jack Matlock Sunday eve-Miss Clara Belle Beal spent Mon- with official assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wilkins have spoliation of the mining industry as their guests, their daughter and is peculiarly enjoyable because so staple length back to the inch-andreturned from Arufa Netherlands, resents American and other foreign They will make an extended visit per cent other foreigners. These able once more to compete with it is true that Americans have been the world. investing in Mexican mines for many years and that the American vestment in Mexican oil. It is the investment in Mexican mines is last considerable American invest We are needing rain badly since even larger than the American in- ment left in Mexico.

### THE CORNER

AUSTIN-Descendants of early Houston Chronicle: Texas has Travis county pioneers, many of

writes to the Dallas News from turned the corner in its campaign them buried now for more than half Mexico City that Mexico's new ex- for better quality cotton, accord- a century in the quiet hills about will spend several days here visiting home folk.

The Indian Carlo and Bee Cave, and relatives
where they played a game, winning to feel discouraged but we are
hastening industrial socialization.

The Talah Carlo and Bee Cave, and relatives
the Texas A. and M. College exof other deceased, will exhume the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland perhaps the hardest hit of any ma-

Black Sunday in honor of Worth jor industry by the new tax since ity has done more than anything Graves of 225 persons in the Bee last week visiting in De Leon and Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Mon- Lea. All who attended reported a the exportation of metals forms the else to cause the turning of the Cave and Teck cemeteries, and in Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Ludvery good dinner and a nice time.

great bulk of revenue to the govtide away from low grade, uncemeteries at Marshall, Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal and children and Mrs. S. E. Beal visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cobb of of miners have been able to remain commands a premium in the mar- Stewart and other small burial

To Exhume 225 Bodles

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keeler spent only by reason of the advantage This despite the fact that less removed from the future basin of awhile Wednesday night with the gained through the drop in the than 7 per cent of the 1938 cotton Marshal Ford lake. planting is devoted to one-variety Colorado river authority will coblocks. There are 213 one-variety operate with the residents of the (there were only 62 last year) with have been formed by the people of with her sister Mrs. Luther Haynie properties surrendered by owners 22,589 farmers and 632,897 acres Bee Cave and Teck, and sites se-

According to the Texas Extension Service Farm News, farmers

agricultural income will be much

But in every case these farmers thority has paid for these plats,

last awake. There are many things crying for something to be done



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The petroleum industry by far is the leading producer of mineral wealth in the United States, it is reported by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Value of crude oil and natural gasoline produced by the na-Importance of tion's oil wells in 1937 was \$1. 627,265,000. The 1937 petroleum Oil Industry

output value was 26.7 per cent above that of 1936 and 57.6 above that of 1935. These figures are impressive, and their importance

appeals forcefully to the people of Brown county, where oil has played an important part for a great many years. Of the \$13,826,735 taxable values at present in Brown county, oil and oil properties account for approximately one-seventh of the amount.

Even at a time when the oil business here is at a low ebb, its presence in this county means a great deal to the county's payroll. There are something over 900 producing wells in the county and a considerable force of men is required at all times to operate them. To figure it another way, the county's production is around 2,000 barrels daily. The Bureau of Mines figures the lifting cost of oil at 30 cents a barrel, which would mean an outlay of \$360 a day in this county for that one item alone. This money is spent principally for labor and materials-the larger part, of course, for labor.

Whenever there is a rig drilling-and throughout a large part of this year the number of drilling wells in this county has been maintained at above 20,-one may figure that an approximate average of \$100 daily is being spent by the oil industry, the oil operators, on each rig. About one-half of this amount goes for labor and the other for supplies. And the purchase of the supplies means a great deal to the volume of commerce in Brownwood.

An estimate received recently placed the amount paid for leases and royalties in Brown county this year at \$200.-000. This is widely distributed money. And these are only a few of the points at which the oil industry plays its part in the industrial and commercal life of Brown county and Brownwood.

The oil industry in the United States is rated as a thirteen billion dollar industry. But that does not take into account all the countless millions of dollars that have gone into its making, neither does it give an inkling of the great amount of human effort, of high hopes and disappointments, of rewards, of determination, of thought, study, planning, and the everlasting spirit of never-say-die among hosts of unsung men at industrial nerve centers and in far corners of the land who have steadily pushed the oil industry forward to its present immense proportions.

Were you in a traffic accident in September, 1938? From some who were in such accidents no reply can be made. Their lips are forever silent. That's what makes the thought of traffic accidents oft-

en such a sad one. That's one

of the chief reasons why the sub-

ject of safety is constantly before

### The Causes of Accidents

the public.

But if you were in a traffic accident last month and have escaped to tell of it, were you doing-or failing to dosomething that contributed to its happening? Maybe to inquire into that a little bit might help others to avoid a lin Roosevelt turned-his consent similar mishap, or tragedy, as the case may be, which is the purpose of all accident discussion.

A summary has been made of 969 accidents in Texas last month and their causes tabulated by the Department of Public Safety. Now here are some of the main guesses at what caused your accident, based on the figures of this report. The chances are about 146 in a thousand cases, that you didn't have the right of way. And they are 129 in the same number of cases that either the driver or pedestrian had been drinking. The next among the three met causes of accidents, there are 122 chances in the thousand that you were driving too near the center of the road or too near the road. Which is a bad thing to say about any driver.

There are more than thirty other causes of these accidents, and in only five cases in the almost one thousand can they be blamed on poor visibility on account of weather conditions, and in only one case on the fact that traffic control light was not functioning properly.

The accident is not always on account of the driver. In some seventy cases in the accidents under discussion a pedestrian or bicyclist ran into a vehicle or into the path of a vehicle. Pedestrians ought to know better; but pedestrians and drivers and bicyclists are all just people and it is hard for them to learn.

Today-Thursday-is Navy Day. From Washington. New York and other centers that have become accustomed to programs celebrating this day comes the report that tense world conditions and re-

### More Interest In the Navy

armament talk has caused a greater interest in the navy than at any time since the World

War. Also these things are said to have projected a more serious note than usual into the celebration of the day. This interest has been reflected, the Public Relations

Officer of the Navy Department in Washington reported some days ago, in a greater demand for information about the Navy than ever before. The press room of the department had received three to four times more requests for Navy Day pamphlets than ever before, and there were numerous requests from all over the country for naval officer speakers.

This is the seventh Navy Day. It is held on the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt under the sponsorship of the Navy League of the United States.

The next two months will embrace three of the country's holidays most universally observed. Armistice Day is a legal holiday in thirty states, including Texas. In other states it is a holiday by procla-A Season of mation of the governors. Thanksgiving and Christmas are holi-Holidays

days in all States and Territories. These are three days that celebrate peace, gratitude and goodwill toward men. Armistice dates back two decades and the fact that this will be its twentieth anniversary should give it added interest among the people who celebrated the original Armistice day with such boistrous rejoicing. Thanksgiving dates to the early days of our county, and Christmas carries the mind back to nearly

2,000 years ago. But the spirit of them all is dateless. Christmas is a little less than two months away. And while thinking of the spirit of Christmas it might be well to practice the principle of goodwill and thoughtfulness by doing the Christmas shopping while there is time to make it a pleasant mission both for yourself and for the salespeople who will serve you while making your selec-CONST to state set to sensing its bus sunsaled and in real sets 4-17

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# The MARCH OF TIME

A BANNER Feature by the Editors of TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine

Budget Beginning . . .

WASHINGTON-Although Congress does not reconvene for auother ten weeks, President Roose velt last week began making up his next budget, called in Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Assistant Secretary John Hanes, and adget Director Bell.

With the next deficit looming at least \$4,000,000,000 (his second largest). WPA was served notice that it must make the \$764,000,000 remaining from its 1938 appropriaon last until next March, as Congress stipulated. This pointed to-ward relief economy, but it seemed that fresh expenditures would be necessary to remedy the nation's dreadful shortage of arms, ammunition and equipment for needed standing army of 400,000

President Roosevelt pointed out added to next year's Navy budget if work was to go ahead on six new battleships. Besides expanding the fleet and the ground forces, ass production of planes-as they are doing abroad-and private utilities must be stimulated to spend \$1,000,000,000 if the U. S. is to have adequate wartime power resources. Observers took all this as a tip: Watch for billion-dollar Army and Navy items in the next budget.

### First Lady's 54th . . .

WASHINGTON—As Anna Elea-r Roosevelt last week passed 54th birthday in usual good health, spirits and humor, her hus-band gave her more of his time than a President can usually give his wife, and Washington newspa--women gave her a party (21

The press meanwhile gave her advice on whether she should curtsy to Queen Elizabeth if Britain's crowned heads visit the U.S. next year. Their verdict: NO.

bestowed upon her by Columnist-General Hugh Johnson who said have just read her book, 'My oman who is the wife of one of the world's greatest leaders in a time of one of the world's greatest onies. Priceless today would be sephine's irrelevant thought during Napoleon's first Italian cam paign . . . So. I believe, will Elea-nor's book be priceless . . . I hap-pen to know that the decision on which the whole career of Frank-York in 1928—was Eleanor's . . . I don't know whether a woman is ever going to be President, but, if

### that happens, I have my candidate." Air Fleets . . .

LONDON-During the Munich conference on the Czechoslovak crisis, according to unconfirmed rumor in London last week, Ger-many's Field Marshal Hermann Goering told Prime Minister Neville chamberian that a British-derman appropriate appropriate and the miles without plebiscites—and, if a big bluff." planes for every British one.

To Adolf Hitler this proposition seems unanswerably simple since seen to have played his weak hand by the Treaty of 1935 the German not badly at all. Navy was limited to 35% of the Treaty of 1937 the qualitative limitations of the two navies was fix-

Estimated at Washington last week in quarters close to the Navy Department were the quantitative strengths of all the great pow-based on figures for all kinds of effective fighting craft (day and night bombers, fighting, recon-

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BUT, FOR PROTECTION, EACH LIVES IN A SEPARATE

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Germany 4,000 to 4,500 planes. Italy 3,700 to 4,200 planes, France 3,200 to 3,500 planes, Britain 3,000 to 3,500 planes, U. S. A. 2,700 to 3,000 planes, Japan more than 2,-

But any quantitative estimate of air fleets must be corrected in the light of how rapidly each great monthly production of reasonably effective fighting aircraft. Germany leads the rest of Europe in this respect, could probably continue to

As a war testing ground for air craft, technicians consider Spain unsatisfactory, perhaps even mis-leading, A.U. S. Navy-trained filer with the Leftists last year wrote ships, the Germans the best-trained pilots. But no man can be sure what extent Germany, Russia and Italy sent examples of their best ships to fight over Spain.

The leading French aviation weekly "Aero," with many excel-lent contacts in both Rightist and Leftist Spain, recently made the best and broadest survey to date "Aero's" experts particularly ticed in Spain that the fighting power of even a particular type of plane is enormously affected by both the temperament and degree of training of the airmen who fly it. They observed, for example, that in Spain the German pilots fight a 'standard battle" in standardized planes but are upset by enemy tricks; that the Italian pilots dis play great (but uncertain) virtuoisity in Italian craft and are technically more brilliant; and the Russians take wild chances, sometimes most effectively.

The possibility that English or Germans or Russians may not prove able to stand bombing from the air with the fortitude which Spaniards have shown introduces another factor into air warfare has nothing to do with quantity or quality of machines, yet might quickly decide a war. In getting ready to draft an air pact, however, quantity is likely to boothe main yardstick-because it is the only factor which lends itself headlines, to diplomacy or even to fairly convenient estimate.

### Territorial Talks . . .

MUNICH, Germany-Adolf Hitler last week received in Munich the new Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Dr. Frantisek Chvalkovsky; No. 1 trouble-shooter in the new Czech Cabinet, who officially assured the Fuhrer that "Czechoslovakia will assume a loyal attitude toward Germany." Dr. Chvalkovsky also conferred with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, and as a result there will be no plebiscite in Czecho-

mands Germany would have gotbasis that Germany can have three all the plebiscites went Germany's way, a grand total of 14,200 square miles. Thus Dr. Chvalkovsky was

Waiting to see Fuhrer Hitler aftsize of the British Navy, and by the er Dr. Chvalkovsky last week was former Hungarian Premier Dr. Koloman Daranyi, on a mission to ask the German Chancellor to "advise" Czechoslovakia to yield 8, 000 square miles to Hungary-enough territory to pinch off the eastern end of Czechoslovakia and give Hungary and Poland a common frontier. Adolf Hitler said that Hungary can get only the same sort of thing as Germany got in Soviet Union 5,000 to 6,500 planes, Sudetenland-only predominantly

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Hungarian areas, which would not give Hungary and Poland a common frontier.

But what Fuhrer Hitler said was completely unofficial. Officially he left it to Czechoslovakia and Hungary to settle the matter by negotiation. Meanwhile, 500,000 Czecho slovak soldiers faced 500,000 Hungarians, and in one potato field the trenches were less than 85 yards

#### Dire Emergency . . .

PRAGUE-While Czech and Slovak leaders busied themselves in Prague last week playing the weak cards dealt to them at Munich, kindly Sir Harry Twyford, the Lord Mayor of London, arrived to announce that a charitable sub-scription fund which he started to aid refugees from Sudetenland had already reached \$200,000. But Jewish, Communist and Socialist leaders among the Sudeten refugees promptly told him the money was "almost no use" in the dire emerg ency they faced. Within 48 hours after a Sudeten refugee arrived i what remained of Czechoslovakia he could count on being flung

Said one Socialist refugee: "The police will be compelled to send me back and I will be beaten to death. If too many Sudeten Germer ref-ugees collect in Prague, Hitler would use that as an excuse to take

the capital city over, too. Said General Jan Syrovy, the new I've been gallavanting Czechoslovak Premier: "We Czechs are determined once and for all Oh goodness gracious me that there shall be no repetition of what we have suffered on the In our state house Teepee. grounds of German minority ques- It seems while she is absent

#### Political Passions . . .

IRVINGTON, New Jersey—Police Judge Thomas T. Holleran of Irvarm of Bernard Cohen, 9.

#### Movie Items . . .

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slovakia.

Subject to minor revisions of detail later, Germany gets in all some
11,585 square miles of Czechoslovakia. Under Hitler's Godesberg dekia. Under Hitler's Gode ing a big muscle, "Il Tevere" added: "The Marx Brothers are only bresto . . , shes' getting educated we have it figured out that there

### Swingy Frenchmen . . .

him that jazz was a very important type of music, that the difference between good and bad jazz was king love been to Tulsa, home of the son, who is an invalid but who worth serious critical consideration, that this difference depended Worn red roses and everything; not on haw jazz was written but on how it was played. To drive his Been out to Texas, romped on the points home, Connoisseur Panassie wrote a book called "Le Jazz Hot" which, translated into English. Took an old smooth-mouth with promptly became the swing fan's

Swing Fan Panassie arrived last week in Manhattan on his first vis-it to the U. S. After skimming the Woulda stayed longer but got the cream of Manhattan's swing spots, Pundit Panassie concluded that the U. S. Manhattan, and Manhattan's Harlem were "Marvelous," but that "jeeterbogs" were an unmitigated nuisance. He further conseeing the Printz, was to be his

### Ghillie Ball . . .

Castle's annual Ghillie Ball, Great personality, her dresden doll ap-Britain's King George and Queen Elizabeth satisfactorily showed their democratic sovereignty by dancing for two hours among their shuffling, jostling tenants, taking a bosomed prima donnas of the old right royal try at the Palais Glide and the Lambeth Walk. ed too, asked the Army, the Navy

every evening Manhattan's municipal radio station WNYC plays "The Star-Spangled Banner" as its signature. As every patriot knows every patriot springs to attendtion at the first notes of the national anthem, remains rigid until the end. Because Elizabeth Faff's husband is a loyal WNYC fan and a band is a loyal WNYC fan and a patriot to boot, Mrs. Faff had a Expense Money . . . problem on her hands. She wrote the station that he made her get ed last week for his junior year at out of bed both times, complained: Northwestern University, planned out of bed both times, complained. Northwestern Chiversity, plained it is rather upsetting. Have to continue paying his way through you any suggestions?" Stumped, college with prizes he has won in WNYC referred the letter to Mayor. 59 contests during the past five LaGuardia. The Mayor was stump- years.

### Side Glances - - - - By George Clark



"He hasn't shown me a thing I want. I'm about to lose patience with him."

### PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-BY MIGNON

Those Berrys go quite dippy A throwin' heap big parties

ers. One of the nicest things was the superior quality of the lovely Because their humor is "non-Arysn" and therefore not officially rector of the N. Y. A. While we next year she'll probably be able man's life . . . Thrills (youth) . . NEW YORK—Five years ago, before the cry of the jitterbug was heard in the land, a boyish, exuberant Frenchman was busy filling a medieval French castle with hot phonograph records by I. S. 1972.

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aches and pains. Had a swell time in the lone star

gate!

cluded that a concert of jazz mu-sic was a "seely idea," that the rising generation of "cats" are mere kittens compared with the classic Louis Armstrong, "Bix"

guest at a Lily Pons concert. If there are any other more wonder-ful things he hasn't done for me it is because he couldn't think of Beiderbecke and "Fots Wallair." them. Imagine a gal like me in the first stages of starvation for mu-BALMORAL, Scotland—Appearing in Scotland at Balmoral clear warm tones, the charm of her

the D.A.R. what Mrs. Faff should do. Nobody seemed to know. NEW YORK—Every morning and But Colonel James Alfred Moss,

days and yet she has everything it takes to captivate a great audience

> numbers and 5 encores so effortlessly that it was difficult to realize that it included compositions which are a real test for any singer, among them three arias, four num- school house October 20. Miss Maybers with flute boligato, Liszt and esie Malone, home demonstration Debussy.

She sang a taxing program of 15

powers was found in the truly mu- garden suggestions. sical poems such as "Comment New officers have been elected Lisaitient-lls" and "Oh, Quand Je as follows: Mrs. Tom Moore, presiington last week let off with a Oh, yes, I hurried as fast as the Dors" by Liszt; the wistful "Green" dent; Mrs. John Moad, vice presilecture on "Americanism" two teen-age boys—one of German, the Chevvy could take me, (and it can busey in contrast to the showler Mrs. E. S. Cox, secretary; other of Italian descent-who vent- still step despite the heavy pay. bussy in contrast to the showier Mrs. E. A. Harriss, council memed their political passions by pen- ment now due to G. M. A. C.) to pieces which she sang in her first ber; Mrs. Frank Martin, reporter, knifing a swastika on the left fore- Norman, home of the University concert programs in this country. Our achievement day has been State Insane Assylum, The U. S Her encores were particularly postponed to November 17, at 2

movie earnings on record are "The Singing Fool" (\$5,250,000), "The Four Horsement of the Apocalypse" (4,500,000), and "Ben Hur" (\$4,-000,000), But the best of the Cold Store work and look important for all the vis-

last week that Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," with Convention in Oklahoma City. We in complete accord; Hale Phares dashed out to the Governor's man, in the two numbers and two en-000,000 and British receipts estimated at \$1,250,000, will presently sion and had a swell time acting cores which required flute obligate one visitor present at our last set a new record of about \$6,000,- like big Democratic women lead- added talent to make more evident meeting.—Reporter.

over at A. and M. and this time are only three age-periods in to loan me gas money. And all that Bills (any time after marriage) ing report of the time spent at the

Beautiful pottery gifts keep ar- cup that I had been drinking from phonograph records by U. S. jazz players. The Frenchman, Hugues Panassie, had never seen a U. S. jazz orchestra in the flesh. But personified as she graciously pour-personified as she graciou what he heard on records convinced ed tea for the hundreds of guests, colored vase from Good Cheer Iowa, a gift from a little new friend That guy I married is still on the son, who is an invalid but whe So I gotta quit, now and work for

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### SCHOOL NEWS

#### MUKEWATER SCHOOL

The Mukewater school opened for the 1938-39 September 19 with a good attendance. Mr. Floyd S. Eoff is the principal again this year and Mrs. Lonnie Sikes is the primary teacher.

The P.T.A. met Friday night Ocober 7, to reorganize for the year. There are 52 members of the P.T.A. Mearl Brooks is president, V. K. Brooks vice president and Mrs. Lonnie Sikes secretary.

The P.T.A. will have a Hallowe'en carnival on Thursday night. October 27, at the school house. There will be no admission charge.

The girls of the Mukewater school reorganized their 4-H club on Tuesday, October 4, with thirteen members present. This is the third year that we have carried on our club work and these girls have made some splendid records.

We have a singing class which neets at the school house each second and fourth Friday night, under the direction of Mearl Brooks. Our school and community were saddened over the death of Mrs.

Eoff, the wife of our school prin-

cipal. The community realizes a

great loss and all are in deepest

sympathy with her family. The P.T.A. has started work on a play, "The Man in the Seen Shirt," which will be given sometime in November.

### Home Demonstration Clubs

### Cottonwood Club

The Cottonwood club met at the agent, gave nice talks on sub-ir-Proof of her added interpretative rigation for gardens and frame

Marshal, and Josh Lee, last week pleasing and different-"The Bird p. m., at the Cottonwood school HOLLYWOOD — Biggest gross to be in company with two lovely Box" by Laidow, "The Little Gar- house, so that Miss Malone could

(4,500,000), and "Ben Hur" (\$4,000,000). But it became apparent iting Gold Star war mothers who Frank La Forge unobtrusively at Mrs. C. E. Williams will give a talk

#### BROWNWOOD BOYS RETURN FROM FFA CONVENTION

Three members of the Brownwood chapter of the Future Farmers of America returned latter part of last week from Kansas City where they attended the eleve annual national FFA convention.

The boys bring a very interest-

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Mrs. Simon Lagree. CLOSEND and COMEDA



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Texas home gardens will take a 1933 AAA program. In the past home use was "charged" against a farm in figuring payments under

from AAA officials and announced dred Horton and Jack Shelton vice-directors and state agents of nomics estimate, show. sion Service.

be milled and converted into whole directly to the 213 one-variety cotpart of the approximately 170 of the 1938 Texas crop, were plantpounds of grain products dieticians ed to quality cotton," the agror

meat for the family table.

Cotton Improvement

Coming to Brownwood

Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29

### **Kennedy Sisters** Comedians

In a big tent

Sonsored by Brownwood Fire Department

Friday night-

See our opening play

"The Hill Billy Governor"

Also Hill Billy Orchestra

Tent located on Boysen lot, Lee Street, Back of City Hall

COUPON AND 25c WILL ADMIT ONE LADY AND GENTLEMAN OR TWO LADIES ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Less than 5 percent of the alnost two million bales of cotton neutral classification under the ginned in Texas prior to October pays the farmer the difference be

The same improvement was Prickly Pear noted in the increased percentages The production on a commercial The ruling for 1939 was obtained lengths, figures quoted by E. A. capable of withstanding the corro Miller agronomist of the Texas A. sive action of arsenic pentoxide to county agricultural and home & M. College Extension Service, spray assures ranchmen a pracfrom U. S. Department of Agricultical and economical method o ture Bureau of Agricultural Eco- killing prickly pear.

planted to vegetables for home use pared with only 8 percent last sea- the range, takes moisture away

Approximately 47 percent was patches of general vegetables for 15-16 and 31-32 inch and 23 percent case of chronic "pear eaters." home consumption, including such was 7-8 and 29-32 inch. While less crops as pumpkins, sweet corn than 28 percent was shorter than found to be the most effective poiscane for syrup, sweet potatoes. 15-16 inch, 58 percent was of these on for killing prickly pear in tests field peas and beans and frish po- lengths for the same period a year conducted by W. H. Dameron, of

As many acres as are needed for Grades ran from about the same home use can be used without af- as in 1937 to a little higher. The the Division of Agricultural Engifeeting the allotments for cotton, estimates indicate that 38 percent neering at the Texas A. & M. Col- Russell B. Jones, and Scout Execu- and all Scouts will attend. are interplanted, and the kind of October 1, 1938, graded middling steel capable of withstanding the the special feature on the program school grounds. Scouts will raise white or better

In many sections enough grains | "Not all of the credit for the in can be produced so that some can crease in staple length can be given ground meal, whole wheat flour ton associations through which and home ground cereals to supply 632,897 acres, or about 6 percent say each individual needs in the omist pointed out. "County agricultural agents tell me that many The extension leaders also point- farmers, as individuals, planted ed out that the general crops and cotton than previously as a result the pastures can be handled in such of the cotton improvement cama way as to provide an abundance paign. These farmers, even if they of milk, butter, cheese, eggs and did not always get paid on a quality basis as did the association members, at least made a substantial contribution to the improvement of Texas cotton.'

Cotton bagging and cotton rope to replace metal ties, recently introduced in Texas and used by a cotton community associations, not For Railroad Commissioner: only promises an annual market for some 135,000 bales of cotton in For State Comptroller of Public the United States, but will be popular with foreign spinners.

The Daily Digest, issued by the For Commissioner of General United States Department of Agriculture, on October 10 quoted N. S. Pearse, secretary of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association of Manchester, England as declaring. "I may say that we hope the movement to cover For Commissioner of Agriculture: cotton bales with cotton will increase in your country, as the For Associate Justice Court of elimination of jute and sisal fibers ill be much appreciated by the cotton spinners of the world."

The federation Mr. Pearse repreents is composed of the cotton spinners of Great Britain and 19 other nations, and has long advocated the use of cotton bagging A resolution that cotton should be covered with standard cotton bagging was adopted by the federation several years ago.

The all-cotton wrapping weighs four and a half pounds against twelve pounds for jute, according to F. E. Lichte, ginning specialist of the Texas A. & M. College Exension Service. A recent shipmen For County Clerk: f bales wrapped in cotton bagging

and tied with cotton rope, received action of the spray. J. B. Kidd for Troop No. 18, of Breckenridge and lower the flag each day. by a mill near Hendersonville, N ment whereby the manufacture is untenderable, as compared tween the weight of the cotton acreage devoted to vegetables for with 22 percent for the same pe- wrapping and the old jute bagging

of the more desirable staple scale of a stainless steel container

The pear, while of value as a re Almost 25 percent of the cotton serve feed in some sections of the ginned before October 1 was an state, is regarded as a pest because inch or longer in staple as com- it lowers the grazing capacity of

> The arsenic pentoxide spray was the Ranch Experiment Station at lege Agricultural Experiment Sta-ttive Quirl were in attendance

After several years of tests depending on whether or not they percent of the cotton ginned up to Smith found a special stainless A broadcast from Impland was erecting a flag pole on the high

G. A. JERRY SADLER

GEORGE H. SHEPPARD

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J. H. BAUGH

BASCOM GILES

For State Treasurer:

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make up a number of sprayers of this material, and these became available for use early this sum

vet perfect, 12 ranchmen in Val worthwhile and profitable time. Verde county are killing pear on some 20,000 acres, the method is being used on a large scale on several Kinney county ranches, some able expansion in the practice is expected in 1939, according to M Bentley, agricultural engineer the Texas Extension Service.

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

Breckenridge

Sonora, and H. P. Smith, chief of the Boy Scout rooms, in Brecken one day. The picture show "Boys" Scouting plans for the comin months were discussed.

For Railroad Commissioner:

For State Comptroller of Public

For Commissioner of General

For State Superintendent of

MRS. GERTRUDE LEEK

For Commissioner of Agriculture:

For Associate Justice Court of

Civil Appeals, Third Supreme

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MAX J. BIERSCHWALE

For State Senate, Twenty-Fifth Senatorial District:

For District Attorney, Thirty-

C. A. MILLIGAN

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T. J. MARTIN

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Public Instruction:

HOYT A. WINSLOW

Judicial District:

county agricultural agent of Val at their most recent meeting. Scout-While these containers are not hike. They report having had a

The Boy Scouts of Breckenridge will have a booth at the stock show in that city Friday and Saturday October 28th and 29th.

Robert Herring and C. E. May former Scouts of Ranger, are can didates for Boy Representative to the Student Council of the senior class at John Tarleton College. Stephenville.

An election is being held in Scouting circles in Ranger to determine who the city officers will Town" will be shown at that time

Members of Troop No. 46 of Mullin and officers of the Troop are

Rev. H. D. Christian, pastor o tic Scouter and a tireless worker therefore, we are sure that happy Scouting days are here for these

Scoutmastership of Troop No. 21 a good fall program.

Hearst N. Y. Station Sold

NEW YORK-Liquidation of the radio interest of William Randolph Hearst was furthered with the sale of station WINS, New York, to Milton H. Biow, New York advertising

Biow said this was the first radio station in which he was a stock-

E. N. Stoer, representing Hearst said the sale was "in line with Mr Mr. Noble Wright, teacher in Hearst's plan to reorganize his Comanche schools, has accepted the holdings in order to perpetuate his publishing enterprises. When the He and his Scouts are working out reorganization is completed, Mr. Hearst proposes to confine himself

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For Commissioner Prec. No. 3:

For Commissioner Prec. No. 4:

For Public Weigher Prec. No. 1:

For Public Weigher Prec. No. 3:

For Public Weigher Prec. No. 6:

For Constable Prec. No. 1:

Prec. No. 1:

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

Civil Appeals, Third Supreme Judicial District:

FOURTH ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BALL

### Wednesday, Dec. 21

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, BROWNWOOD

Date of annual ball is changed from April. Music will be furnished by Harrison's Texans. Keep the date in mind and arrange to spend an evening with the firemen.

TICKETS ONE DOLLAR ON SALE NOW

to the publishing industry." Stoer said all but two Hearst ra dio stations WCAE, Pittsburg, an WBAL, Baltimore, would be sold

The throne in England is in the House of Lords. It is a Gothic chair made of oak, and is occupied by the king when he opens parliament

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

Fri-Sat, 28-29

WAYNE MORRIS CLAIRE TREVOR

Valley of the Giants" Saturday Midnight Sun-Mon-Tue, Oct. 29-

> SONJA HENIE RICHARD GREENE JOAN DAVIS

Nov. 1

"MY LUCKY STAR"

Wed-Thur, 2-3

GINGER ROGERS DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.

"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME'

## SAMPLE BALLOT

Here is a sample of the ballot that voters will have to mark when they go to the polls in the who look over the form and familiarize themselves with the ballot now may find the marking of it easier when they go to east their votes.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	SOCIALIST PARTY	COMMUNIST PARTY	INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE	
For Governor: W. LEE O'DANIEL	For Governor: ALEXANDER BOYNTON	For Governor: EARL E. MILLER	For Governor: HOMER BROOKS	For Governor:	For Governor:
For Lieutenant Governor: COKE R. STEVENSON	For Lieutenant Governor:	For Lieutenant Governor:	For Lieutenant Governor: CECIL ROBINETT	For Lieutenant Governor:	For Lieutenant Governor:
For Attorney General: GERALD C. MANN	For Attorney General: ENOCH G. FLETCHER	For Attorney General: GEO, CLIFTON EDWARDS	For Attorney General: NATHAN KLEBAN	For Attorney General:	For Attorney General:
For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: A. F. NOSSAMAN	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:	For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court:
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For State Comptroller of Public Accounts: Accounts: J. M. JEWELL For Commissioner of General

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For Commissioner Prec. No. 3: For Commissioner Prec. No. 4: CHAS. H. BUTLER

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Funeral services were conducted from the home at 10 o'clock Fri- enville are urging him for the by Rev. J. M. Bradford, pastor of day morning with Rev. H. B. Ram- presidency of Texas Tech. Coggin Avenue Baptist Church, of sour officiating. He will be assistwhich Mr. Heath was a member, ed by Rev. Leslie Boone, pastor of More than 200 horses, mules and Pallbearers were S. S. Morris, Roy First Methodist church. Byrd B L Griffith, John Frederick. Pallbearers will be from the Ma- third annual horse show at San Dan L. Garrett, H. E. Arvin, L. E. sonic Lodge under whose auspices Saba. Dublin and W. C. Sturdivant.

Surviving Mr. Heath are his wife leaf cemetery. and two daughters. Nina Mae and Funeral arrangements are under schools will be made next week by Catherine, and one son Vivian V. the direction of McInnis Funeral Miss Katherine Henderson of San Carter of Waco.

Funeral services were held Mon-

ces were held at Coleman Monday tist church for thirty-seven years. nd interment was in the Coleman His first wife, Parthenia Rutherren. He is also survived by two prothers and two sisters: V. W.

Weal Greet officiating. Pallbearer; ing. vere John Stephens, U. L. Allison, itzgerald and J. P. Eads



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Mrs. Chandler is survived by a daughter, Mrs. O. E. Jones, of Coleman, and by a number of grandchildren. She had many friends in

Brownwood since early manhood McDONALD-James Thomas Mc. Rising Star. and had a large circle of friends Donald, 74, died at 3 o'clock this here. He was born at Waelder morning at his home, 1706 Avenue Friends of J. Thomas Davis, Jean

interment will be made in Green-

fala. Ala., February 19, 1864, He COLLIER-C. M. Collier, age 59, came to Texas in 1866 and to Luke Price, a Novice, Coleman dled Sunday morning at his home Brownwood in 1903, at which time county, high school boy, has been at 1613 Eighth street. Brownwood, he was agent for the Frisco rail- elected president of the West Cen-Ar. Collier had been a citizen of road. From 1912 to 1917, Mr. Mc- tral District of Future Farmers. Brownwood several years. He was Donald was in the transfer business and since that time he was Coleman county farmers last

Claude Collier of Goldthwaite; Mr. McDonald joined the Methodist sidy pay on the 1937 cottor.

collier, Hamilton, and William Col- wife, Mrs. Willie McDonald; son house for Comanche county is dis-Rose, of Houston, and by sixteen two grandsons, James and Joe Mc. cpinion of many who have inspect-

Thurch, with Rev. E. L. Sparks of his home in May October 25. Fu. State building inspector should be mains were laid last year alone by that my experience has convinced ficiently fattened to market. iciating. Burial was in Greenleaf neral services were held from the pay an official visit to Comanche. local distribution companies to me that the surest way to ruin emetery. Pallbearers were H. A Baptist church there Wednesday The county now has an opportunity serve new additions and expanding young people is to offer them the fartin, Walter Leach. A. L. Polk with the Rev. Mr. Deal. pastor, and to get a government grant to pay populations, he said.

Pallbearers were grandsons. Interment was made in the May cem-

of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson of Mr. Snipes was born in Alabama day, died Sunday in Coleman August 8, 1854, and moved to Lime- been closed since July 21, was where he had been in business for stone county. Texas, when a young opened to traffic October 15. he last twelve years, Mr. Wilson man. He later moved to May where was a native of Comanche county he resided at the time of his death, orn August 24, 1900. Funeral serv- He had been a member of the Bap-

emetery. Surviving Mr. Wilson are ford Snipes preceded him in death men swooped down on Coryell the company to file 27,000 reports speech and manners, for the sci-

Survivors include his second wife, Mrs. Lula Henry Snipes; five possessing counterfeit money. children, T. D. Snipes of Brown Wilson, Coleman; M. A. Wilson wood, Mrs. J. T. English of Homday; Mrs. L. V. Hughes. Rising iny, Okla., Mrs. T. I. L. Holamon drunkenness last week was the Daniel and Mrs. H. M. Hold, both of May; eighteen grandchildren

ears. She was born in Butler Funeral services were held from Hamilton for safe keeping. John- A ladies auxiliary of the Fourth Missouri, on February 20 the Indian Gap Baptist church son, some old timers of this sec- District Medical Society was form Wednesday afternoon with Rev. J tion may recall, was tried at Steph- ed at the meeting here and offi-Funeral services were held at the B. Henderson of Blanket and Rev enville, convicted of murder and cers elected as follows: Mrs. Jer Bangs Baptist church, with Rev James Hays of Fort Worth, officiat- hanged there.

Florene was born October 11 for a WPA athletic field project. na. vice president; Mrs. Homer B small child, and she was educated Clairette, in Erath county, won torium, publicity secretary. ere. She was a member of the Bap- first place in state canning contest Brady was chosen as the place ist church. Surviving are her parnis; two brothers. Barnard and week with five quarts of salad-Bernard Swindle of Dallas; and packed tomatoes which she had We seem to be approaching the sisters, Mrs. Nina Adkinson of Ranger and Mrs. Mildred Shaffer

of Brownwood.

#### Declaration of Independence In Irish Hand

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### Regional News

All officers were re-elected a who the communities in which she had the tenth annual meeting of the Old Trail Blazers Association held

jacks were in the parade of the and foreman in Dallas.

Angelo, deputy state superinten-

Mr. Collier is survived by his engaged in pecan brokerage. week had received 2,310 checks. wife and by five sons: Robley and While living at Lockhart, Texas, amounting to \$199,266,50, as sub-

that it is in an unsafe condition for labor and materials." Horace Early, I. A. Hicks and H Rev. H. B. Ramsour officiating. one-half the cost of a new build- "The implication that public "But this does not apply to old

Lometa and San Saba, which had local manager stated.

county last week and arrested three men of that county charged with

A negro arrested at Hamilton for first of his race to be in the clutch-

Leoma Hardin, 4-H club girl of treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Minsh, Sanaat the State Fair at Dallas last for next year's meeting.

One hundred game conservation Interment was made in the In- signs which will protect 85,000 Sun. an Gap cemetery with Fairman acres of ranch land have been made uneral Company of Goldthwaite with the help of National Youth Administration boys at Llano Goldthwaite voted in favor of th working under the supervision of city's issuing \$45,000 revenue bond the county agricultural agent. J with which to buy or build an elec-C. Kellam, State NYA Director, has tric system to distribute curren

### Lone Star a Step After Convention

at the Philpeco Country Club near Gas System has been a step ahead his long life, has revealed he has continued drought. Tuesday was of the appeal to utilities to loosen drawn up what he hopes will be seriously threatening the South up and spend money for expansion his last will, disposing of a fortune and improvement attributed to conservatively estimated to be a E. Funeral services will be held of John Tarleton College at Steph- President Roosevelt, according to million dollars. A. P. Rowland, manager of Community Natural Gas Company, who

> "Engineering records discussed at the meeting show that we have

which produces and transports na- an end of me at any moment, to more than 4,000,000 feet of main survived by a sister, Mrs. Bessie tie Cochran of Buffalo, Texas, and che Chief, which says that it is the have been added to our more than the government, national, and mu-

meeting were: 1939 Certified Per- charged with annuities which will Comanche began surfacing more have 22 scientific improvements other people than myself are exthan thirty blocks of street pav- and conveniences to be approved tinct. wage-hour law; government regu- should like to do something for the lation and taxation which requires English language, for English

### Paige Heads Fourth District Physicians

ome Smith, San Angelo, president Dublin has been granted \$2,900 Mrs. T. Richard Sealey, Santa An-

day when a politician can argue "I am a conservative; I am for the Townsend plan."-New Yorle

from Buchanan Dam.

### Out He Goes as Rescue Fails



This is what happened when a group of Vulcan, Mich., business men tried to free the Rev. Simon Borkowski who has been held a virtual prisoner in his rectory for seven weeks by parishioners who refuse to permit his transfer to a Wisconsin seminary. Shown here sailing through the air after he was hurled from the rectory by the angry parishioners is one of the priest's "liberators." Father Borkowski gained a few minutes freedom, but the picket line of parishioners rioted, seized and returned him to the rectory.

### Shaw's Money to Go San Antonio Area Ahead, Says Rowland To Improve Diction Oat Crop Threatened

His money ultimately will be has just returned from the annual used to improve the English lan- H. A. Fitzhugh, Bexar county farm meeting of gas company managers guage, speech, manners and phonetics, and to further the science

spent many millions of dollars the subject. Shaw, who is in his hoping rain will bring it up, Fitzsince 1932 in expansion and im- eighty-second year, dealt with the provements to reach new sources subject with his usual frankness, of supply, new markets, and to "I cannot tell you the exact date keep gas service rendered by our of my death," he said. "It has not

system to 1,000,000 Texas and Ok- yet been settled. When it is, I shall lahoma customers abreast of mod- be settled, too. You must be content to know that I am in my eighty-"In the past six years, Lone Star second year, my number is up, and Gas Company, the system unit the cremation furnace may make

transmission lines. Since 1932 the I intend to leave my money, is com- Hooks, federal-state market news of gas wells and 13 new gas fields earning and collecting money for ed. 4,000 miles of interconnected lines. nicipal. They do not pay me a com-

faintest hope of an inheritance.

service organizations have held up people whose bolt is shot, nor, of expansion and rehabilitation ex- course, to widows and children The Red Bluff bridge, between penditures cannot apply to us," the whose livelihood is dependent on the life of some owner of property.

"My property, therefore, will be formance gas ranges which must postpone its final disposal until

> "But when they are extinct. I ence of phonetics, for the methods of personal training which may be described as Yoga."

if Uncle Sam's inheritance tax boys es of the law in that county in thir- president of the Fourth District are their tusual alert selves you can't even leave much of it behind

For the past five years Lone Star believing he is nearing the end of and arid farm lands, suffering from Texas winter oat crop and reducing local dairy production 20 per cent

> Unless rain is received by mid-November, the oat crop will be completely wiped out, according to

Oat planting generally has been withheld, but some Bexar county Answering a questionnaire on farmers have planted the grain hugh said.

Lack of pasturage, Dr. W. A King, city health officer said, has caused the drop in dairy produc dried feed. Dry feeding usually be gins early in November but this year, Dr. King said, it was started

south as Corpus Christi and southwest to Encinal, according to Lance country and northeast of San Antonio, ranges have not been affect-

Poor pastures also have affected the quality of calves passing thru the local stock mart. Hooks said. "As to how my will disposes of Hog receipts have fallen off sharp, Mr. Fichtenbaum. lay afternoon at Calvary Baptist SNIPES-T. W. Snipes, 84, died at and might be condemned by the More than 75 miles of street my property, I need only tell you ly since the animals are not suf-

### Two Are Injured in Blast at Comanche

ured here Tuesday afternoon, one Farmers Produce Company. Earl the most seriously injured, suffering a mangled right arm and nu

Stephenville, who was talking to Nelson and Manuel Morgan when the explosion occurred, suffered head injuries and body bruises. Morgan was unhurt. Cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Fort Leavenworth is one of the oldest military posts west of the Mississippi. It was built in 1827 by

### College Registrars To Meet This Week

of the Texas Association of College Registrars will meet at the Uni-Registrars from approximately seventy colleges and universities in

ems affecting registrars, to exchange experiences, and to contwo-day session will offer round-

the principal speaker will be Dr. Mechanical College, Dr. E. W. Doty. dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University, is in charge of music for the banquet.

The last meeting of the associa ago, Max Fichtenbaum, assistant Officers of the association are: President, Miss Iris Graham, res

istrar at Abilene Christian College vice president, F. J. Agee, registrar College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso; secretary-treasurer

### Pink Bollworm Menaces South

right next door to this mean hommiles of the Rio Grande River, Pat now the pest seems to be breaking pink bollworm. Such a zone should South, we are in for a long row of with us in exterminating the pest

The pink bollworm is potentially each side of the river. as great a threat to cotton product tion as was the bell weevil when ing whatever steps are necessary to likely to permit the pink boliworm should meet in conference to deto disorganize us so completely, cide what action should be taken,

### 3 New Plants Found In Big Bend Area

Santa Fe, N. M .- Three plants previously unreported to science have been found in the proposed Big Bend National Park of Texas, it was made known here at Regional headquarters of the National Park Service.

The plants were discovered by Ernest G. Marsh, Jr., of Austin, a graduate of the University of Texas, while he was working in the Big Bend as a Student Technician of the National Park Service. Two of the plants have been named for Marsh by Paul Standley, nationally Botanically, the plants are describhollyhock but has smaller flowers; and a wild niteshade (Shamaesaraplant of the potato family.

The third new species, shrub locally known as "senisa," has been named Leucophyllum pennelli. It resembles a snapdragon, belongs to tion at the University was ten years the figwort family, and has been named for Dr. Francis W. Pennel.

#### Oldest World War Relies

In the Army Museum at Vienna visitors may see two articles which are probably the oldest relics of the World War: the automobile and blood-stained uniform of the Archduke Ferdinand, whose assination was the occasion of opening hostilities.

f pink bollworms in Kleberg and Be that as it may, the pink boll-A barrier as nearly impenetrable in the South whose welfare depends as possible should be erected before on cotton, and that includes well. It is too late. The boll weevil could our entomological policement in north side of the Rio Grande in South Texas and spreads over the case Mexico does not cooperate in the territory 25 to 30 miles on

t first invaded the South in force drive this invader back into Mexluring the early years of the cen- ico. The agricultural interests of he boll weevil panic, we are less tions directly interested in cotton,

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day of September A. D. 1938, in a Texas. suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 7009, wherein E. O. Baker and Blanche Baker, are immediately thereunder the names Plaintiffs, and Brown County Improvement District Number One of total amount of stock. If not W. H. Kokernot, C. H. Bailey, Mu- owned by a corporation, the names

action, being as follows: Plaintiffs individual member, must be given.)
allege that defendant, Brown CounBrownwood Publishing Co., Inc., ty Water Improvement District Brownwood, Texas; John Blake Brownwood, Texas; Wendell Mayes, Number One, during the year 1934 Brownwood. Texas. land; and by reason of the fact that said back water filled a slough or depression, rendered the plaintiffs field in-accessible to his residence thereby greatly lessoning the said belief as to the circumstances and belief as to the circumstances are interested improve-ment. To improve 5 per cent of the state highway systems, comprising the state highway systems, comprising the state highway systems, comprising the state highway systems, with four or more traffic lanes, with opposing t dence thereby greatly lessening the value of his entire tract, and thereby permanently damaging and indoord appear upon the books of juring said land in the sum of \$9,- the company as trustees, hold undivided one-sixteenth interest in 5. That the average number of ternational Road Congress.

are made parties hereto that their only.) rights may be adjusted Plaintiffs ask for damages against the said Brown County, Sworn to and subscribed before Water Improvement District Num-ber One in the sum of \$2 200 ap 1938 ber One, in the sum of \$9.200.00 (Seal)

and costs of suit. Herein Fail Not but have before (My Commission expires May 31 said Court, at its next regular term this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed Helbrook Visiting

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brown- perintendent in charge of the Named the Very-Seldom-Frown. Japanese bases as to be almost wood. Texas, on this 27th day of Brownwood district is visiting the Rustic benches quite enticing. September A. D. 1938.

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JOHN BLAKE (Signature of publisher

FRANK WILSON, Notary Public In the valley of Contentment,

next week and in Mils county the Everybody here is happy and is that Canton has fallen and the week after that. There are eight singing all the while-RURBER STAMPS - For marking counties in the district, and most In the town of Don't-You-Worry tured, it would be even more surof the counties have now been vis- On the banks of the River Smile. prising if effective resistance could

"ON THE MARGIN' (From Better Roads)

number of 50,000 witnessed the dogs when pups and train them to dedication, early in August, of Con-hunt in packs, but to the rancher the Connecticut River between favorite form of meat is found on Middletown and Portland.

erica returns to its books this supials or birds, in the settled terand for the State and county afore- month, the nation's school-bus sys- ritors they show a strong preferload nearly five times as large as In Western New South Wales tion, E. B. Carruth, Senior, and sworn according to law, deposes that of all Class 1 railroads. Or tremendous of the Brownwood Ban- if it means more to you this way blamed on the wild dog. Turkeys ner and that the following is, to 25 per cent larger than the crowd once plentiful on the plains; kanthat flows daily through the com-garoos and wallables have all fall-

Cash Income: The Bureau of Ag-that in the early post-war years ot, then in the nearest County quired by the Act of August 24, ricultural Economics estimate, dingo scalps brought \$15 each; the here a newspaper is published, to 1912, as amended by the Act of that cash income from farm prod-Dingo Board, charged with control ucts marketed in 1938 plug govern- of the pest, paid half this sum, the House thereof, in Brownwood, on 1. That the names and addresses Farm cash income was \$8,600,000, killings which put some of the conthe Fifth Monday in October A. D. of the publisher, editor, managing 000 in 1937 and \$7,944,000,000 in trol boards out of business

Worry

ence Point their faces to the sky. In the Province of I-Will, You will find this lovely city, At the foot of No-Fret-Hill; There are thoroughfares delightful encouragement to the Chinese Lampasas Schools in this truly charming town, cause. The only factor strongly is G. D. Holbrook, deputy state su- And on every hand are shade trees its favor is that it is so far from schools of Lampasas county this You'll find scattered here and there, bombardment,

Prayer.

Public enemy No. 1 in Northeast

the Australia the natives catch the

in some newspaper published in ship, management (and if a daily bined subway and elevated system en before the onslaughts of the

Plaintiffs, and Brown County Im- and addresses of stockholders own- of safety of the Kansas State High- the man scent from any ordinary way Commission distributes about trap. There are cases where din-Wilks, are, Defendants, and a brief by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and informed. The West Virginia State to cut gashes in a piece of fat, in-Canada and some foreign countries, can be thrown in likely places as The map is kept up to date month- a boundary rider makes his inconstructed a dam across the Pe- 3. That the known bondholders, ly with regard to construction in spection of the ranch

can Bayou a short distance below where it joins Jim Ned Creek thereby forming a lake covering about 7500 acres of land. That plaintiffs at and prior to said time plaintiffs at and prior to said time of the said to construction in spection of the ranch. The creature lacks the nerve to an additional said time of the said time of owned 80 acres of land out of the 4. That the two paragraphs next

Four Billions: "In this country goes some of them escaped to the

from abutting property and side nor ports, but no railroads lead juring said land in the sum of \$9.

200.00. Plaintiffs allege that W. H
Kokernot is the owner of an undivided one-eighth interest in the long carryon that any other person to believe that any other person to be a person

And to each a vine is clinging,

traffic. the twelve There's a town called Don't-You- The French railroad running from Hanoi, French Indo-China, can carry a small amount of fraffic to Where Cheer-Up and Be Happy China's aid. A highway being bull; a Blossom brightly all the while; from the railhead in Burma, Brite Where the Never-Grumble flower ish India, can accommodate some business manager Blooms beside the Fragrant-Try, more traffic destined for Yunnan And the Don't-Give-Up and Pati- - when it is completed, But after reaching Yunnan, which is in extreme Southeast China, foreign arms must be transported by highway hundreds of miles farther to the line of battle. The Yunnan impossible to keep under aeria;

Muhan cities are about to be cap-

THE DINGO, OR WILD DOG, IS MENACE IN AUSTRALIA

Well in McCulloch

Striking of a gauged 1,500,000 cubic feet of sweet gas by Noble Johnson's No. 1 L. A. Patton from

1559-60 feet in sand, is attracting attention to McCulloch county's

nly oil producing area, three miles

orth of Melvin, says a report from

The test is three-quarters of a

file southwest of John W. West-rook company No. 1 Simpson

umps 30 to 35 barrels of 34.2 grav-

ty oil daily from Cross Cut sand

t 1829 to 1835 feet, where it was completed last June. The West-

ook well did not have upper gas.

phnson No. 1 Patton installed a

ntrol head preparatory to deep-

County Is Gasser

dingo. His name became so feared

1938, the same being the 31st day of October A. D. 1938, then and Texas; Editor, Wendell Mayes. there to answer an amended peti- Brownwood, Texas; Business Man- farm for consumption will amount to kill him. Highly intelligent, sention filed in said Court on the 27th ager. John Blake, Brownwood, to about \$1,250,000,000 this year sitive to danger, he will avoid pitcompared with \$1,403,000,000 in falls, refuse the most tempting 1937 and \$1,373,000,000 in 1936. balts, even when they have not been Maps: Our Roadbuilders' Calen-touched by the naked hand. His dar noted in July that the division powerful smell quickly gives him

40,000 highway maps annually goes have sprung traps by scratchtual Oil and Royalty Corporation. and addresses of the individual That would hardly be a month's ing stones or sticks against them.

E. B. Carruth, Senior, and Zeno E. owners must be given. If owned supply for West Virginia, we are A favorite method of killing bing is supply for West Virginia, we are A favorite method of killing him is statement of plaintiff's cause of address, as well as those of each Road Commission issues 45,000 sert strychnine on a knife blade, maps each month, the distribution squeeze the cut closed and then covering every state in the Union wrap the meat in paper. This bait

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Corporation, is the owner of an
undivided one-sixteenth interest in

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### 8-BUILDING PROGRAM PLANS ARE OUTLINED BY H.P.C. SECRETARY

## Dates for Hereford

Brown County Hereford Breed- having timed their visit here to eners auction has been announced able them to see the completion of February 8 and Brown County the H. P. Evans et al test on the Polled Hereford Breeders sale Feb. C. M. Kilgore tract in the south ruary 11. List of dates for Hereford end of the Cross Cut field. sales in West Texas was given this The Kilgore well, with a show week in West Texas Today, West ing in the top of the Cross Cut sand

Oct. 26—Fort Worth, annual be drilled in, or further tested, meeting of Trinity Improvement soon.

Association. tion, Municipal auditorium.

on Hereford auction. Nov. 9-Snyder, Winston Bros, ago.

Hereford sale. Nov. 11-13-Fort Worth, 90th di- widely experienced in the oil busi vision reunion.

Hereford sale. 4-3 Dec. 10-Abilene, annual meeting of West Central Oil and Gas Clothing Club at

Association. Dec. 12-Blackwell, White Hat Ranch Hereford sale.

Dec. 29-Jan. 1-El Paso, South- the home economics class of Cross western Sun Carnival.

Keith & Sons Hereford sale. election. Feb. 8 - Brownwood, Brown The following officers were elect-

County Polled Hereford Breeders ed: President, Dorothy Dibfell;

Feb. 14-Rotan, John B. Stribling Jennings and Connie Martin. The Feb. 18-22-El Paso, Southwest- Oneta Byrd, Dorothy Dibrell, Con-

March 3-6-San Angelo, Fat The aim of the organization, ac-Stock Show and Rodeo.

March 10-19 Fort Worth, South- be given each month. western Exposition and Fat Stock Show with World's Championship

March 17-Shamrock, St. Patrick's Day celebration. July 3-5-Stamford; tenth annua Texas Cowboy reunion.

### 29 H.P.C. Students To Memphis Meeting

the First Baptist Church,

### December 21st Is Date of Firemen's Fourth Annual Ball

### Kennedy Sisters Tent Show to Be Here for 2 Days

### sufficient historic back- Boston Men Here to round and a bright future for the Look Over Interests In Brownwood Area

Messrs. Arthur Roth and Hiram Winston of Boston, who are inter-Sales Are Announced Oklahoma and New Mexico, are ested in oil operations in Texas spending a few days in Brownwood

Texas Chamber of Commerce pub- a few days ago, was shut until the arrival of the Boston men and will

Roth and Winston are associated Nov. 2-Fort Worth, opening con- with Evans in the drilling of this cert of Fort Worth Music Associa- well, as they also were in the Half test, three miles north of Bangs Nov. 7-Hereford, W. E. Damer- and the Garms test, three miles northeast of Bangs, a few months

cording to Miss Bains, is to pro-March 6-9-Amarillo, Fat Stock mote the social activities of the clothing class. Two socials shall



### Brownwood Art Association Planning for Interesting Show to Be Held on Dec. 4-5

### Soil Problem Here Now Like 35 Years Ago in Mississippi

to the fact that most farms have Sheriff to Return

Jealousy is the worst of all evils, yet the one that is least pitied by

### MASONIC MEETING TO DRAW AN ATTENDANCE

### WORK TO START IN **NEXT FEW DAYS ON COURTHOUSE REPAIR**

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These two affable gentlemen Dec. 7—Amarillo, H. A. Tallex ture of Brown county fields. ness, are optimistic as to the fu-

# Cross Cut School

A clothing club was organized by Cut High School last week with Feb. 2-Wichita Falls, Geo. D. Miss Delma Bains in charge of the

vice president, Hazel Edington Feb. Second week-Shamrock secretary, Helen Westerman; treas-Eastern Panhandle Livestock show. urer, Oneta Byrd; reporters, Ruby social committee is composed of ern Livestock and Agricultural nie Martin and Charlie Mae New-

pound Bag

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SHORTS

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Armour's Vegetole VANILLA CAKES, 1 lb. package

17¢ BROOM—28c MOP—23c

SHEEP

CUBES

\$1.43

8 Pound

98¢

14c PORK & BEANS, (16-oz. cans) 3 for

74¢ Cabbage FRUIT COCKTAIL (Tall Can) 17c 2c SWEET POTATOES, Per Pound MATCHES, 6 Boxes 15c PRUNE JUICE (12-oz. can) 09c LIBBY'S PEAS (No. 1 can) 2 for 15c TOKAY GRAPES, lb.

24-oz. PEANUT BUTTER 21¢ Sam Houston COFFEE (Glass Free) 24¢ No. 2 Can HOMINY 2 For 11¢ No. 2 Pe -- FEED --

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