BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1937

# **Growers** Predict Good Pecan Crop For This Season

\$35,000 Crop for Brown County Seems Likely: Crop Is 35 Per Cent Normal.

Pecan crop in Brown county this year may bring growers more than \$35,000 income, according to dealers who are predicting a crop of 350,000 pounds this season, or a 35 per cent normal crop. Prices will range from eight to eleven cents per pound, according to present market reading.

W. S. Price, of Gustine, president of the Texas Pecan Grower's Association, forecasts the state's crop will bring growers about \$3,000,000 in revenue, and provide some families of pickers with as much as \$40 a day in wages.

The largest producing areas are located on the Colorado river and its tributaries; the Brazos river, and the Nueces, In the Nueces area Price lists Wharton, Gonzales, Lavaca, Fayette, Bastrop, Caldwell, Guadalupe and Baxar counties; in the upper Colorado, San Saba, Llano, Lampasas, Brown, Tom Green. McCulloch, Comanche, Mills, Mason and Burnet; in the Brazos area Stephens, Palo Pinto, Hood, Bosque, Hill, McLennan, Corvell, Bell and Balls.

Ratios

Reports from these areas indicate, Price says, that on the lower Colorado the crop in 10 per cent of normal, 40 to 60 per cent on the upper, 50 per cent in the Brazos, 20 per cent on the Nueces and in other areas including Wich ita, Montague, Clay, Wise, Denton Tarrant, Dallas, Collins, Hopkins Hunt, Bowie and Red River counties, 20 per cent.

the trees to make the shucks re- ofice of the Administration, accordlease the nuts are usually paid ing to announcement this week by the pickers and pickers are paid following consolidation of the by the pound. Price estimates the izations.

# Last Half State Aid Received by County

Brown county teachers were being paid back salaries as they presented their vouchers this week in half payments on state salary aid for the county schools for 1936-37 was received recently by the superintendent. The salary ald payment totaled \$10,737. Last half payment on transportation aid to the schools totaling \$9,023 also has been paid.

Grosvenor, \$103; Blanket, \$1,724; Southern within the next ten days. ers and Joe B. Leach voted against ments, according to figures com-Woodland Heights, \$425; May. \$4,- of the dinner are: 139; Zephyr, \$968; Indian Creek, Purchasing, W. O. Stewart; re-Brokesmith, \$1,070.

\$183; Williams, \$970; Grosvenor. D. C. Pratt; and arrangements, Ru-\$334; Blanket, \$623; McDaniel, \$63; fus Stanley.

biggest building in Europe. It cov- they will be cleaned and placed on ers an area twelve per cent bigger cold storage. Dove season opens than that of St. Peter's in Rome. September 15.



Lawmaker Now Lawgiver

A senator no longer, Hugo Black of Alabama emerges from the White House after luncheon with President Roosevelt, who presented him at that time with documents that make him the new justice of the United States Supreme Court. A few hours later, Black secretly took the oath qualifying him for the bench.

# CHANGE SET-UP OF FARM RESETTLEMENT

The threshers who shake and jar has been transferred to the Abilene

supervisor of Coleman county.

over the state with an outlay of clerk stenographer, will continue an election on the question. Texas crop is processed by shellers, fices, will continue in the same \$450,000 grant recently alloted by for the two comparable months Oil operators predict that other

# Plans for Annual Traveling Men's

Committees and datee for the annual bird barbecue honoring sponsors of the affair, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Date for the barbecue was set for October 1. All traveling men are invited to the barbecue, and Aldermen T. H. Hart and Ed-

\$473; Clio, \$167; Winchell, \$309; freshments, Harry Knox; publicity, question of whether the Council as cotton and peanuts, for plant-Joe Weatherby, Wendell Mayes and The transportation aid payment Clark Coursey; bird committee, Neil was divided as follows; Cross Cut. K. Shaw and G. F. McKay; finance, was unanimously approved. No ed better land practices such as

Early, \$997; Woodland Heights, Local hunters and business men \$235; May, \$1,936; Zephyr, \$741; are urged to furnish as many birds Indian Creek, \$542; Clio, \$251; as possible for the party. Shells may be secured at Safety Tire Co., at cost price. Hunters will leave Brookesmith, \$674; Bangs, \$1,474. may be secured at Safety Tire Co., Belgium claims to have in the their birds at the dock of the Ala-Palace of Justice at Brussels the mo Manufacturing Company, where

# NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED September. 9, 1937

131-168-Miss Bess Campbell Owens 131-169-Ethel Rives Byrd, Bwood 131--171-Velma Floyd, Bwood 131-174-Hugh T. Lathem, Bwood 131-176-E. C. Allmon, Bwood K-36455-P. K. Kellog, Bangs K-36457-B. S. Miller, Brownwood Ford, Weatherby Motor Co. K-36463-Elmer Short, Brownwood Dodge, Abney & Bohannon. K36470-J. H. Shelton, Bwood

Commercial Vehicles 211-749-J. N. Chapman, Bwood 211-750-Walter Smith Co., Bwood Ford, Weatherby Motor Co. X-15-056-City of Brownwood ..... Dodge, Abney & Bohannon. X-15-066-City of Brownwood .... Dodge, Abney & Bohannon. Registered this week \_\_\_\_\_11 1937 Registrations to date\_\_\_\_570 gratulations. This is a good show- Administration, which estimates ies and the remainder for supplies This week one year ago \_\_\_\_\_11 To date one year ago \_\_\_\_\_547 ing."

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Make Plymouth, Patterson Motor Co. Ford, Weatherby Motor Co. Ford, Weatherby Motor Co. Plymouth, Harris Motor Co. Dodge, Abney & Bohannon. Ford. Weatherby Motor Co. Buick, Blackwell Motor Co.

Chevrolet, Holley-Langford Co.

# Council Votes to Call Election On

ment supervisor of Brown county Members Decide on Election After Refusing Water District Suggestion

An agreement of the City of the basis of pounds harvested Brown and Coleman county organ- Brownwood to purchase water from Brown County Water Improvement value of the Texas Pecan trees Brownwood will be headquarters District No. 1 at a rate of \$25,000 conservatively at about \$30,000,000 for both counties. Succeeding Green per year was refused by a three and says the normal crop gives is R. K. French, formerly rural to two vote at a called meeting of City Council Tuesday night. The from Texas to interstate points wood, is drilling at 300 feet. The Processing plants are scattered Mis Evelyn Templeton, junior Council voted unanimously to call

equipment amounting to about \$1.- her duties in the Brownwood office. Directors of the water district last year, the University of Texas which recently was brought in as 500,900. The largest shelling plant Miss Florence Balch, junior clerk were present at the meeting and Bureau of Business Research has a 487-barrel producer. in the world is at San Antonio, best stenographer in the Coleman office, urged the Council to sign the agree- announced. market for Texas pecans, although has been transferred to Bonham. ment, which would assure the dis-Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and Mrs. Crickett B. Shankle, who was trict of an additional revenue and in July this year, as compared with Brownwood, was drilling at 1,600 St. Louis are affording expanding home supervisor in both counties make it possible for its bonds to 32 cars a year ago, a gain of over feet this week, five-inch casting facilities. Ninety per cent of the before the consolidation of the of- be sold so it can qualify for a 40 per cent; and egg shipments was set at 1,548 feet.

the Public Works Administration. the grant, a million dollar project cent. to construct a water distribution Only two cars of eggs were system at Lake Brownwood for brought in from other states, com-Barbecue Underway irrigation and a city water supply pared with nine cars in July last

can be started. Councilmen voted two and two Supt. F. D. Pierce's office. Last Brownwood traveling men were se- to a work of the people an agree selected by local business men, to a vote of the people, an agreement by a former City Council to buy water from Brown County Water Improvement District to the extent of \$25,000 per year."

date for the election was set, but terracing and countouring. to the Council.

in a milk survey recently conducted farm aid in four years, Department ton. It has paid price-adjustment Council has been discussing from The earliest English reference to by the State Department of Health of Agriculture reports show. entitles this city to a place on the department's Roll of Honor for the able for expenditure and loans this Government loan losses on cotton streets. An ordinance providing for second consecutive year, according fiscal year approximately \$830,000,- through price declines, have ag- installation of the meters was passot word received by John M. McGe, 000, more than half of which is in gregated about \$53,000,000. The ad- ed on one reading but no further

of 96 per ent for the city, which is total pay expenditures to date are cotton and wheat. state honor roll.

In announcing the result of the

milk survey of Brownwood, which Benefit payments for this year will In the four-year period ended the bonds, 346; a difference of 57 Light shows a retail raw milk rating of total another \$450,000,000. 96 per cent and pasteurized milk Next in government farm spend- 548,400 for administration. Of that rating of 96 per cent also. Con- ing importance in the Resettlement amount, \$96,138,707 was for salar-

# Texas Senator Urges Higher Cotton Loans Program to Affect Millions in

Congressmen Prepare for Special Campaign to Hike Benefits.

the southern crop special treat-bilions of dollars. ment in the farm legislation to be enacted next session.

as, who had urged a ten-cent cotton. The purpose would be to as- for payment. sure the American producer of a steady price regardless of the world

### New Bill Expected

"Early next session," Connally said. "I expect that Congress will pass a comprehensive farm bill. I will make a determined fight for special treatment for cotton.

"It is one agricultural commodity tariff. For 75 years cotton has eau of Agricultural Economics that can get no benefit from the helped maintain the American favorable trade balance by bringing to this country hundreds of mil-

lions in foreign money every year. "There ought to be a special export preferential subsidy or boun- policies must be determined before ty for cotton. Of course, I favor operations can begin. a general farm bill, but cotton They said the program will beoccupies a special status.

when Secretary of Agriculture Hen- and experimental field." ry A. Wallace fixed the cotton loan at nine instead of ten cents. 1 sistant secretary of agriculture Water Proposal fear it will have a tendency to Harry L. Brown and A. G. Black depress the market.

ever, will be such as to bring the created under the tenancy act. price to the farmer to 12 cents."

### **Poultry Shipments** From State Total 45 Cars In July

were 40 cars and 31 cars respect test will be made If the district can qualify for ively, an increase of nearly 30 per in the next two weeks.

# Conservation Payments Totaling \$96,141.63 from AAA During 1936

are invited to the barbecue, and are asked to register for the event ward B. Henley Jr., voted for the ceived \$96,141.63 till and including chases. It will spend another \$100. Salary aid payments to the various county schools were as follows: either at Hotel Brownwood or Hotel
ous county schools were as follows: either at Hotel Brownwood or Hotel it. Mayor W. H. Thompson broke piled by the Agricultural Adjust-Early, \$967; Mukewater, \$194; Committees working out detils the tie by voting against the mo- ment Administration. The payments were made for taking out of cul-A motion to call a vote on the tivation such soil-depleting crops should enter a contract for pur- ing soil building crops such as sumchase of water from the District mer legumes, and for using approv-

and Illinois, \$101,270,824.

The Government has made avail- 000. AAA benefit payments. Department ministration broke about even on action was taken after a petition

### old AAA. \$450,000,000 This Year

"Please find enclosed copy of our up to last June as \$2,270,848,510. ment payments.

it has spent \$404,000,000 for farm travel, equipment, and rents.

Brown county farmers had re- aid and submarginal land pur-

Administration, and the Works Progress Adminstration spent more than \$250,000,000 in loans and grants for aid to 500,000 farm families, mostly victims of the 1934 and 1936 drouths.

The Commodity Surplus Corpora-

The Roosevelt administration has bas loaned farmers more than \$300,- opted.

All cities having a rating of more approximately \$1,000,000,000 col- cotton farmers this year. Of that the question. than 90 per cent are placed on the lected in processing taxes under the available \$280,000,000 for aid to Official canvass has been made Bunc amount, \$150,000,000 was advanc- by the Council of the returns from ed by the Reconstruction Finance the special city election held Aug- Sour survey, M. Pierson, state milk su- Principle expenditures for farm Corporation for cotton loans, and ust 31 on the proposal to issue Sweet pervisor of the department of aid have been made through thee \$130,000,000 was made available by \$30,000 in municipal gas system Coun AAA, which listed expenditures congress for cotton price adjust- revenue bonds. The official count

June 30, the AAA paid out \$121,- votes.

# Her Gems Scorned Pecan Growers to Better Quality TENANCY PROGRAM by 'Cat' Burglar

Law Farm Income Class; RA Changed.

WALLACE SETS UP

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace this week put into mot-Dissatisfied with the govern- ion a long range farm tenancy ment's nine-cent loan on cotton aid program that may eventually Southern congressmen prepared effect millions in the low income this week for a campaign to give agricultural classes and involves

Wallace announced that the Resettlement Administration, rename-Senator Tom Connally, D., Tex- ed the Farm Security Administration, under Administrator Will W. ton loan, announced he would seek Alexander, will have charge of to incorporate in the general agri- making long term loans to tenant culture legislation an export pref- and sharecroppers to buy their erential subsidy or bounty for cot- own farms over a 40-year period

The agency also will supervise the making of rehabiltation loans from relief funds to buy feed, livestock, and other necessities for needy farmers.

Another phrase of the program authorizing federal puhchases of sub-marginal lands, will be supervised by Dr. L. G. Gray, assistant Resettlement Administrator, Gray

becomes assistant chief of the bur-Officals said it will be weeks before actual cash can flow into the loan and land purchases because numerous rules, regulations, and

gin on a "modest scale" because "I was greatly disappointed the "government is entering a new

Wallace appointed Alexander, aschief of the Bureau of Agricultural "The benefits to producers, how- Economics, as a directorate of the new Farmers Home Corporation,

# New Tests for Oil Started in County

Jimmie Cox et al No. 1 well on the Nichols tract, Wardzishi sur-Shipments of poultry and eggs vey, about 20 miles north of Brownduring July, although approaching well is a test to the Ranger lime their seasonal low, were well above and is a mile northeast of the R. M. those of the corresponding month Ragsdale et al No. 1 John Taber,

The Dow Pucket No. 1 C. L. Mc-

The ingredients of a haggis are sheep, mixed with onions and herbs, and boiled in a lamb's stomach.

# CITY COUNCIL CALLS SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SEPTEMBER 28

bered up a ladder to the second floor of the house and looted their rooms of \$1800 cash and three cigaret cases but scorned \$10,000 worth of jewels.

Amendment Would Increase the Equalization Board Members' Pay.

sed charter amendment in a Council for Tuesday, September 28, and at the same time will have an opportunity to make known their views on washing an opportunity to make known their of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce and t

Equalization Board.

the Equalization Board.

'For parking meters. "Against parking meters.

"For angle parking of automo

Texas leads all other states in worth of commodities for distribuwill be lixed when an ordinance calling the election is submitted AAA payments, the report shows. tion to relief cases. It has bought in November, 1935. The vote was les, manufacturer of archery equipment, the caravan was accompanied by several pri-Texas, Iowa, Kansas and Illinois \$140,000,000 worth of beef; \$43,254,- 211 for parallel parking and 202 ment, has written Brownwood vate automobiles carrying wives have received more than \$100,000,- 000 worth of pork; \$27,034,000 in for angle parking. At the time of Chamber of Commerce about purand family members of the offi-000 each in AAA benefit payments. dairy products and \$19,282,906 in the election the angle parking chase of wing feathers from turmethod was in use in Brownwood keys. The feathers would be used GETS GOOD RATING \$145,976,432; Kansas, \$139,845,851; Through the Commodity Credit and as a result of the vote the as tips on arrows. The letter was at Camp Bullis and Fort Sam Administration, the administration present parallel method was ad- referred to the Southwestern Poul Houston in maneuvers, after

Brownwood's excellent showing spent more than \$3,000,000,000 for 000,000 on 6,200,000 bales of cot- For the past few months, City subsidies approximating \$50,000, time to time a plan to install park- spoons is in a will dated 1259. ing meters on principal Brownwood The survey showed a milk rating officials point out, however that its other crop loans, which included containing 960 names was presented protesting the installation of wood the highest rating ever made here, practically offset by an income of The administration has made meters and asking for a vote on

was: For the bonds, 289; against Heav

below the stratosphere is called the No.

# Meet Here Friday

To Urge AAA Assistance in Pecan Market: National Advertising Plan.

Pecan growers of the Central Texas area will meet Friday for a discussion of a national advertising plan to promote increased con- as growers will open about Nosumption of pecans in the United vember 4 for Thanksgiving ship-States, cooperative systems of mar- ments, and will continue until Noketing in the northwestern states, vember 15. The Christmas market and urging AAA assistance to pe- will open early in December and

Growers Association, and H. G. turkeys but better quality birds Lucas, Brownwood, president of this year,

Pecan Nut Case Bearers" will be dealers point to the fact that the U. S. Bureau of Entomology sta- vanced, and the shorter crop. tion located at Brownwood.

will be devoted to inspection of the key shipments last year and is two fderal pecan experiment sta- recognized as the turkey center of tions at Brownwood. Spcial invi- Texas. Birds from a score of tations are being extended to Fu- counties were marketed in Brownture Farmers of America and 4-H wood last season, some of them

Lake Brownwood. Growers and dressing plants operated here, a. m., September 10.

# **COMMISSION OMITS** APPROVED PROJECT

A farm-to-market road project set up by Division Engineer Leo division, approved by engineres of States Army soldiers passed the State Highway Department in through Brownwood Wednesday plan for an expenditure of \$57,000 Oklahoma, to Fort Sam Houston was omitted from the list submit- at San Antonio, for a three-month ted to the U. S. Bureau of Public period of maneuvers. Roads by the Commission.

Omission of the project was reported by a delegation of Brown-wood citizens who appeared before the Commission Tuesday to inves-

views on parking meters and of Commerce, and Wendell Mayes. the 59th ordinance corps; and units Although the Commission prommethod of parking cars here.

Although the Commission product from the 6th infantry and the medised in August that the project for The September 28th Ballot will seed in August that the project for paying 7.08 miles of the Brown wood-Cross Cut road would be recwood-Cross Cut road would be recwhich had taken the transport ve-"For the amendment of Article ommended in the new federal-aided hicles to Fort Sill last week, was farm-to-market road program, the returning with the unit. provide a maximum of six dollars project did not appear on the list returning with the unit. |department.

Brownwood will attend the meet- of people drove out to the highway

# Market for Feathers

Heretofore thrown away, the 'Against angle parking of auto- feathers that are picket from Brown ing 10 minutes apart, so as not to county turkeys may find a market interfere with normal highway use tion has purchased \$267,959,266 A special city election on the almost rivaling that of the birds. and cross travel. In addition to try Association.

# Turkeys Raised Here This Year

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Lighter Market, Higher Price Forecast; Thanksgiving Season November 15,

end about December 14 or 15, ac-W. S. Price, Jr., Gustine, president of the West Texas Pecan predicting that there will be fewer

the Southwestern Association, will Turkey raisers may expect a attend the meeting. Lucas will much better price for their birds discuss activities of the Southwest- this year than the 13 cent top price paid last year, dealers believe.

"Recent Experiments With Lead In predicting a higher price for Arsenate and Nicotine Control of turkeys this year, growers and discussed by C. B. Nichols, of the prices of all other meats have ad-

The excellent feed crops grown-"Fertilizer Experiments in San- in this area this season accounts dy Land Orchards," will be dis- for the improved quality of the cussed by Joseph Hamilton, of the turkeys, growers declare. Many U. S. Pecan Experiment Station of the turkeys are almost large enough for market now.

Much of the time of the meeting Brownwood led the state in turclub boys to attend the meeting. being brought here from as far At noon a barbecue lunch will away as 150 miles. Seasonal embe served to all the visitors at the ployment is given to from 400 to pavilion in Izaak Walton Park at 500 people by the several turkey

others interested in attending the Sixty-eight carloads of dressed meeting are asked to convene at fowls were shipped from Brownthe Bureau of Entomology Station wood to northern and eastern marnear the city pumping plant at 9:30 kets last year. Dealers' estimates for this season's shipments is 60 carloads for both the Thanksgiv-

# ing and Christmas markets. 700 SOLDIERS PASS FOR BROWN COUNTY THROUGH BROWNWOOD IN TROOP MOVEMENT

Ehlinger as a No. 1 project in this A detachment of 712 United Austin and placed on the master morning, en route from Fort Sill,

The unit was the Third Battalion was under the command of Colonel M. G. Faris. The officer personnel

(\$6) per day to members of the recently submited to the Federal The detachment was the largest movement of soldiers through this "Against the amendment of Art- Judge Nabors has filed an appli- section since the World War, and as to provide a maximum of six Commission September 20 to dis- along the highway. No stop was dollar (\$6) per day to members of cuss the matter. A delegation from made in Brownwood, but hundreds to watch the unusual sight.

The soldiers were being transported in 100 army trucks and automobiles. The unit was divided into several small groups, travel-

The unit will spend five weeks which they will go to Mineral Wells for one month, and then back to San Antonio for further

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# FARMERS' MARKETS

owers' prices quoted in Brown-	Old Hens	
Thursday, Sept. 9:	Eggs, dozen, No. 1	
Vegetables	Hay and Grain	
h Vegetables, doz	No. 1 Milling Wheat	9
Butter and Cream	No. 1 Durum Wheat	8
Cream, lb28c-30c	No. 2 Red Oats	3
t Cream, lb35c	No. 3 Oats	2
try Butter, 1b25c & 36c	No. 2 Barley	6
Poultry and Eggs		
Hens14c-15c	No 9 Vellow Corn	-
Hens12c	Mixed Corn	6
ers6c	White Ear Corn	6
Turkeys10c-12c		
Turkeys7c		

# MANY ASSETS FOR LIVESTOCK TRADE FOUND IN SOUTH

Breeding Experts List Suggestions On Proper Care Of Farm Animals

Many natural advantages of soi climate and crops enable the Sout to produce livestock economicall and efficiently, livestock authori ties point out. With cotton no long er profitable as the only cash cro livestock as the best means of sup plementing cotton income and o

To the farmer who is raising, of a few simple but fundamenta

tories." producing meat or milk

the body, they are stored up in the with cottonsed meal, the South's form of fatty tissue

Protein Feeds

meat and to restore worn-out tisto these functions, protein can be COTTON CLASSING bsed-and is used-to produce heat and is, therefore, a source of fat Because no other food nutrient can do its work, protein is the most important nutrient in feeds. Proteins can substitute for carbohydrates and fats, but carbohydrates

farms. Cottonseed meal is an eco- of this year. imals; in addition, Southern farm- the act requires that the Departers help the market for their own ottonseed by feeding meal or cake. replace about four pounds of corn or oats. When corn is \$1 per bushell (\$35.70 per ton) cottonseed meal, used to replace part of the they produce.

that an adequate supply of mineral Salt, calcium and phosphorous are stone, oyster shell flour and bone at gins and other public places in the chief minerals needed. Limeseed meal is a rich source of phos-



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# ACT DESIGNED TO ASSIST FARMERS

The drive for improvement in the quality of Texas cotton will be aided in 1938 by the terms of the cotton classing act, E. A. Miller, agron omist of the Texas Extension Serused protein supplement is cot- vice, believes. The act was passed tonseed meal, or cake, made from by the present Congress and signnseed grown on Southern ed by the President on April 13

> ment of Agriculture, upon request from any group of producers orment of cotton, determine and make promptly available to the producers the classification of any cotton

market prices of the various classes of cotton. Information on the since July 11, 1935. current prices for grades and staple lengths of cotton will be posted

cotton growing communities. the new act are started, samples

There are now 51 organized one shades of bleached hardwoods.

oups for the production of qual- ern Home Institute survey.

School Children Pick Coffee Vacation time in the Kona Dis-ict schools in Hawaii comes in the fall, because the children are need-

BLANKETS-

# HERE MONDAY WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT

ficiently and economically, both as enrolled more than 2,300 students, tour. If twenty-five pounds of pascompounds of feeds. The primary a second "cash crop" and to sup- and officials are anticipating that ture seed per acre are sown, at purpose of protein is to form lean ply their own needs for food and number to increase to 2,500 within least ten pounds of rescue seed played by their composers in Mel-

Two new teachers in the high school in addition to those already announced are Miss Lois Sowards A section harrow, set flat, or a log of Del Rio, librarian; and Marshall or brush drag may be used to Fox of San Saba, assistant vocaional agriculture instructor.

# FORMER DISTRICT WPA DIRECTOR IS

director of the Fort Worth district the Fort Worth district on Sep- ments ganized to promote the improve- tember 7, date of the retirement of George L. Dickey, dean of North Texas Agriculture College at Ar-

the college, but at the request of also provides that the Department state WPA director H. P. Drought, of Agriculture shall collect and will retain an "inactive" status headed the 21-county WPA district

### Fall Furniture Shows Trend To "Classic" Lines

growers should receive their class- dale, and Hepplewhite, with an acing turnout within three or four companying swing toward working mittee are Fred R. Donohoo, Lon out these famed designs in "blonde" L. Smith, Gus J. Rosenberg, C. V.

rpretation of the act, these far- have apparently made a permanent second Texas post was chartered ers and club boys will be in a place for themselves in American Transferring his membership to sition to take advantage of the decor, and are prominent in the Stamford the following year, he ervices outlined in the cotton the 1937-38 showings. The mod- served in nearly every office of the ern furniture also makes increas- post. ing use of light-toned Philippine In 1927 he moved to Spur and or-

# CITY SCHOOLS OPEN

# PROMOTED RECENTLY

Major Karl E. Wallace, former who has been acting as associate Palmer. The taxpayers who made

inities, involving ap- Upholstery in red, blue, gold and milk and S. H. Winn. 3,000 farmers, in the fuchsia, offsets the warm honey Donohoo has served the Legion in

other "blonde" woods.

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# Land Grasses Are Listed by S. C. S.

Suitable Pasture

Brown county farmers and ranchrs may get good winter pasture from Italian rye grass, rescue grass and bud clover, according to D. C. Larner, Agronomist with the local soil conservation service,

Bur clover and Italian rye grass have proved themselves on bottom lands and the heavier upland, and the rescue grass is native to this county, said Mr. Larner.

An ideal placeto plant the grass s along contour ridges because o the preparation that the soil has had, and also the additional moisture that has been stored. Good protection and grazing may be secured in this way until native grasses re-sod themselves.

The seed should be scattered along the ridges with a brush drag o cover the seed slightly.

Rescue, one of the south's leading winter grasses, has a great advantage over other varieties in that it will produce seed despite close grazing by sheep and cattle. S. G. Drake, T. M. Burleson and E. L. Stewart are planting Italian rye and rescue grass in pasture strips and on contour ridges for erosion control during the coming winter months

Pasture land retired from cultiv ation may be prepared for overseeding by running a disc, se Brownwood city schools Monday straight, over it, following the con-Seed should be sown broadcast by hand just before a rain, if possible cover the seed lightly. Equally as good results have been obtained by using a regular grain drill.

### Tax-Payment Plan

Two hundred and twenty-eight Brown county property owners ook advantage of the new state payment of delinquent taxes be- tain supplies. payments under the plan have 20

# DONOHOO ELECTED POST COMMANDER

Fed R. Donohoo was elected comled at the meting are:

Glenn Hutton, first vice-pres- wheat lands.

Members of the executive com- port was given considerable weight, berg, county agent. Conlisk, Joe Blagg, M. L. Louder-

the roughage in rations State, according to Miller. He also tones of bleached Philippine ma- various official capacities for 1 estimated that some 2,000 Texas 4- hogany noted in many of the ad- of the 19 years that the organiz-H club boys have organized into vance designs, according to a Mod- ation has been in existence. He became a member in 1919 when the cotton. On the basis of the in- Modern stream-lined designs Alamo Post No 2 of San Antonio

mahogany, bleached walnut and ganized the Boyd M. Williams post and served two years as adjutant. Later he was commander of the The beautiful whooping crane is Kent county post at Jayton for two years. In 1931 he was elected adjutant of the newly organized Eleventh District Association of the Legion and in 1932 was elected comander of Division Four and Department vice-commander. He held this office when he moved to Brownwood.

Mr. Donohoo has been post adjutant, adjutant of the 17th district, adjutant of the 21st district, assistant committeeman, post historian and member of the post executive committee since coming

# LOVELY VOLCANO

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Bess Coughlin, "songbird of the ody Lane at the Fort Worth Fron-

# Wheat Prices Jump Due to Oriental War's Influence

wheat jumped almost four cents and 23 is provided in October enscares from the Mediterranean sent law providing for installment plan traders rushing to market to ob-

since a consolidation of districts months in which to pay their dethis summer, became head of linquent taxes in ten equal pay- at \$1.10 3-8 bushel, a gain of 2 7-8 cents and December wheat was \$1.- COUNTY'S COTTON 12, up 2 7-8 cents.

Liverpool wheat was 3 1-2 to 4 ents a bushel higher at the close after a day of rush activity in the British market. Winnipeg grain climbed more than 4 cents and in Although leafworms are doing mander of the Isham A Smith Buenos Aires prices were 3 1-2 to considerable damage in some sec-American Legion post Monday 4 cents higher despite heavy week- tions of the county to the cotton vital parts of the animal body, so publish timely information on the headed the 31 counts What parts of the animal body, so publish timely information on the headed the 31 counts What parts of the animal body, so publish timely information on the headed the 31 counts What parts of the animal body. of drought in the South American crop in Brown county at about 7,

utant; M. L. Loudermilk, finance when it was reported that Russia to date this season. officer: Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, had expressed unwillingness to The cotton crop also has been chaplain; John A. Collins, historian make further wheat shipments to damaged this season by grasshop-Fall furniture lines show a mark. Mark Callaway, service officer; Joe Europe throught the Mediterranean pers and bollweevils. Several farm-Blazz child welfare chairman: M. Because of current ill feeling be- ers are distributing poison for leaf-

# The reading matter is handled n the following order: Brown best one in all Texas. county's location, its climate and soils, diversified crops, natural resources; Brownwood's location Mr. Kellam said.

and climate; airport, transportation, civic advantages, general busitunities, Lake Brownwood Lake Brownwood State Park.

Illustrations in addition to the county farm home, peach orchard, poultry farm, goat ranch, championship F F. A. baby beeves, prize Jerseys on Shelton Bros, dairy farm, Bangs High school Blanket High sohool, Hightower Oil Refinery, view of Brownwood from Ehlinger Park on highway 7, map of Santa Fe railway lines, First Presbyterian Church Daniel Baker College administration building, Howard Payne administration building, Brownwood Senior High school, Hotel Brownwood. Tasty Food Produdets Co., Texas Brick Co., Austin Mill & Grain Elevator, Lake Brownwood cabin in Lake Brownwood. State Park, club house in Lake Brownwood State Park and a cluster of Brown county pecans.

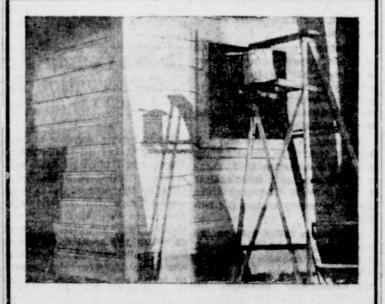
# Eligibility Laws For CC Admittance An opportunity for work for ville also have lectured.

every unemployed and needy youth The world price of a bushel of in Texas between the ages of 17 commendation from high NYA ofa bushel this week as new war rollment provisions of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Approximately 11,000 white and 1,200 Negro youths, by far the largest enrollment quota ever andirector for WPA district 14 with fore the deadline September 1, ac- On the Chicago board of trade nounced by the CCC, will be adheadquarters at Brownwood, and cording to Tax Collector Winston the September wheat price jumped mitted into CCC camps during Ocat \$1.10 3-8 bushel, a gain of 2 7-8 tober. Only requirements for entrance are need and age qualifica-

# CROP ESTIMATED AT 7,000 BALES

000 bles. Ginnings last year totaled ident; Dr. W. H. Paige, second Further alarm was felt among 6,853 bales. Only about 30 bales vice-president; Sam H. Winn, adj- traders from Liverpool to Winnipeg have been ginned in Brownwood



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### FEATURES OF NYA PROJECT AT JOHN TARLETON NAMED A pamphlet illustrating why "All

Roads Lead to Brownwood", caption, of the booklet has been re-After spending Saturday morneased by the Chamber of Com- ing on the John Tarleton College campus to observe the workings of A map showing Brownwood's the National Youth Administration location in the state and the high- agricultural training project in opways that lead into the city also eration there, J. C. Kellam of Austin, Texas, director of NYA, said that the Tarleton project is the View College for Negroes, the

> "The Tarleton project excels all those I have observed in Texas.'

Approximately 150 girls from 52 Texas counties are working and ness conditions, investment oppor- studying at Tarleton in the fourth week of a six-weeks YA residence NYA administration and Tarleton project. Cooperation of the Texas College make it possible for them to work on the campus enough hours to earn living expenses and a few dollars of spending money. During time they are not working they go to classes, attend cultural lectures, and participate in a planned recreation program.

homemaking and better communi- visited the project frequently. ty membership. It includes health education, home economics, oral English, poultry, horticulture and are Marzelle N. Hoffman, Marita floriculture and community recre- Browning, Ola Mae Coffey and Syl-

Mr. Kellam and officials from the district NYA office in Waco have expressed approval of the lecture program planned at Tarleton. Faculty members have spoken

Tarleton Athletic Oirector W. J. staged in the border city.

ing officials are the excellent meals she nearly stopped the show."

served under the supervision of Miss Ethel Bob Montague at the Tarleton dining hall, and the opportunities make available for inspecting scientific methods of agriculture. Several girls have visited the Tarleton poultry plant and studied the methods of housing, feeding and general management in practices

As in similar projects at A. & M. College, N. T. A. C. and Prairie Tarleton NYA project is operating for the benefit of rural youths between the ages of 18 and 25 years whose families are certified as in need of public assistance. Work they do includes making or mendng draperies for college buildings: making dish towels, pillows, and rugs for the Tarleton hospital; varnishing and painting equipment in the home economics building and in the hospital; making aprons and dish towels and mending table cloths for the college dining hall; waiting tables; cleaning, clerical, laboratory and invoicing work,

General directors of the project are Alixe McAlpine of Navasota Classes NYA girls attend are and Mary Hope Westbrook, assotaught by members of the regular ciate professor of English at Tarle-Tarleton faculty, and compose a ton. Also A. W. Brisbin, district course designed to train for rural supervisor from Waco office has

Girls from Brownwood who are working on the Tarleton project via M. Sherman.

### Former Local Couple Stars In Minstrel

Sam Sullivan, son of Mrs. Mary on travel, practical psychology, Sullivan, of Brownwood, and a forbooks and reading, and the enjoy- mer resident of this sity, scored a ment of music. Dr. J. S. Nutt, the big hit as interlocutor at the Lions Rev. Clinton Bradshaw and the Club minstrel at Laredo, where he More Liberalized Rev. L. S. Markham of Stephen- now lives, according to the Laredo Times. The Times gives a flatter-Recreation arranged has won ing account of his performance ficials. Every evening girls play and carries two pages of pictures softball or tennis or take part in of the event, said to have been one community games directed by of the best entertainments ever

Wisdom. There have been commun- Mrs. Sullivan also took part in ity singings, and dances in the the performance, and her singing Tarleton recreation hall every was one of the decided hits of the Thursday night. A picnic breakfast show. Under a picture of Mrs. Sulat the college farm is scheduled livan, at the microphone singing for August 24, and a picture show one of her hit numbers, The Times party is possible. Supervisors of says: "Mrs. Lois Sulivan, wife of work projects in which girls work Lion Sam, went to town and back quietly at their seats have read again, when she got out there on aloud to them as they worked, the stage in front of the mike to Girls have been encouraged to use do her stuff on 'Stormy Weather' the Tarleton library, and given as- and 'Some of These Days.' Her sistance in finding what they want torch songs were hot enough to start the Chicago fire all over again Other features of the project at and how she put them over! With Tarleton which have pleased visit- a couple of encores to her credit,

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night. Oct. 8. Ranger at Brownwood.

Oct. 15, Abilene at Abilene, night Oct. 22. Cisco at Brownwood. night.

Nov. 5, San Angelo at Brown-

wood, night. Nov. 11. Sweetwater at Brown-

Nov. 19. Stephenville at Brownwood, night. Nov. 25, Breckenridge at Breck

Daniel Baker College Sept. 17. Weatherford at Brown-

wood, night. Sept. 24, West Texas State Teach

ers at Canyon, night. Oct. 2. San Francisco University t San Francisco.

Oct. 8, Austin College, at Sher man, night. Oct. 15 Open.

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Howard Payne College Sept. 17, Altus Jr. College, at Altus, Okla

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Nov. 25, Southwestern University at Georgetown. Dec. 3, Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

# **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

ing preparations to enter college we are wishing for them a most that they will remember to do all A Bible reading outline prepar- of the Scout work they possibly 'Daily Good Turn".

Faith in Scouts

San Saba Star: Referring to the Washington recently, Senator Capper, of Kansas said:

munity services preformed by the the United States. not a dictator. They think for them- granary and crop insurance

Scouts, Troop No. 24 motored to nament, Eastland Scouts Troop No. score of 14-3. This was the first

time that the local Troop has met the Eastland Troop in softball. Wins Ten Year Program Award

Troop 43 of Brownwood, which Coach of Junior High School, has recently been presented with the 10 Year Program Award, which is awarded by the National Council to any Troop meeting certain requirements toward the 10 year. Scoutmaster and Scouts of this Troop, and hope you win this

Scont Swimming Tests

We would like to emphasize the sor fact that Scouts, who have not completed their Swimming and Life Saving Tests, should do so before cold weather, because the failure to do so may hold you back in advancement to a higher rank since these are required tests.

A Good Turn

Two Eagle Scouts recently had an opportunity to render First Aid, which they had learned in their Scout work. Life Saving being one of the required Merit Badges to secure the rank of Eagle. The two Eagle Scouts, Lowell Pouncey and Herman Britt-their subject Dr. Guy Davis, Pres. Daniel Baker Colllege, who was injured in an automobile accident.

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# TEXAS MEMBERS OF NATIONAL GRANGE UPHOLD DEMANDS FOR CONSTRUCTIVE FARM PROGRAM

Texas farm leaders last week tivities continued to uphold a solid front in their demands for 10-cent cot- and collective bargaining so that in a sieve. You will have the sieve ics. ton loans from the government at the farmer can have a fair voice -but even the rain-drops will fall But oh, when she resorts to Ama- Representative Marvin Jones, chaira state convention of the Texas in determining the price of his pro- through. Grange in Dallas, outlining a 10cent program designed to give par- "Emphasize rural organization ity of purchasing power and par- and self-help agencies. ity of prices to the American fartrol bill was not introduced in Con

National Grange head, L. J. Ta- gress until May 17. ber, of Columbus, Ohio, in an address attributed failure of Congress to pass crop control legislation at its last session to two factors, the long drawn-out fight on the Supreme Court, and the lack of a proposed bill that had the support of the nation as a whole.

State Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, who spoke to Congress and advised adoption by the federal government of the do- duced crops had been planted and mestic allotment plan of voluntary wheat had been harvested before a lot of publicity to keep him. crop control and price adjustment the bill was fully discussed, so declared that crop control legisla- that there was nothing that could tion is certain to be adopted at the be done by legislation to increase special session of Congress, scheduled to be called in a few weeks yield, Taber pointed out. by the President.

Domestic Allotment

Prospects of a domestic allotment plan, advocated for four years by the Texas Commissioner, being pased by the special session are excellent, McDonald declared.

Ralph W. Moore of Granger, state president of the Grange, told convention delegates that a 9-cent Washington would break the farmer and bankrupt the majority of answer. the small business men in the

already fallen off 50 per cent since the price of cotton had dropped, 30,000 Boy Scouts, encamped in loans will make tenants out of a

individually and in groups, the pro- ary" and a guaranteed parity price jects of the 4-H Clubs, the com- of 17 cents for all cotton used in

The 10 points advanced by the

mentation. These young folks are gram, emphasizing sound land use working together by agreement and retire marginal land by infrom some governmental authority duction and prevent unreasonable They owe allegiance to a country, surpluses. Develop the ever-normal

"Give the American farmer larger share of the nation's in-Eastland on Friday to play the 20 per cent of the Nation's wealth. Eastland Scouts in a softball tour- and one-sixth of the gainfully employed, yet in a ten-year average

Soil Conservation

can market for those commodities pastel shades to fit in with the col-"Give our farmers the Ameriwhich can be efficiently produced. Imports of farm products have increased \$400,000,000 in the last 12

program. "Use a larger proportion of tariff revenue in finding new markets for farm crops and equalizing market conditions and prices.

"Place emphasis on the family size farm. Keep farm costs and supplies, including transportation. interest and taxation, within rea-

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House or Senate Agricultural Committee sponsored the proposal, so Maybe the young man in the case In a case where the fanfare and At the time the bill was intro-

> Maybe Pride Takes Precedence

The average woman, though, clare: "Oh, I can't can't 1?" knows that if a man loves her and Of course, maybe he can't. And wants her he will swim the Helies- maybe it's all a good act. pont or brave a fire-eating dragon erage. If he knows that the woman he loves is experiencing the same cardiac disturbances, he will be

can still get the brief-case size commodity loan considered by ones, but if you like to travel light but when a woman turns to wait the miniature varieties are the right for the pursurer to catch up, he One especially nice kit, made by Let her signal him to come faster an old and reputable firm, comes while holding to her pace and in a waterproof case and is filled he'll never admit that she merel

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stick by still another, and so on, or automobile, better remember to him to an unsatisfactory bargain tuck a small bottle of liquid clean- can hardly raise the rating of his ser into your purse. If you have brief-time wife. dry skin, get an oily type. A liquid makes the issue a publicized comcleanser which leaves a foundation bat in which two people are our film on your face is best for trav- to win. Pride is at stake, And man, while he may suffer some Ou a long trip, far away from thing for love, will endure any otels and bathtubs, cologne is a thing for pride!

# Goading Man to Flight When a woman is gay, friendly

kind, sympathetic and not in the east obtrusive, the fact generally registers with a man. When she FARMERS waves goodbye, calmly, he come back to see why she isn't making to get away is like collecting water a scene. He may miss the dramat-

warning, and subtle pursuit, her And what, I ask you, is the good choicest weapon, dulls its blade. Certainly there are reasons why when his spirit has made an exo-women fight to maintain the status

Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, they love. Sometimes the women the steel helress whose husband realize that the men still love th recess, with the farmers of his William Hunsaker Brill, left her 24 them. Sometimes they know that particular district, and, in so far as hours after the ceremony, has stat- their contribution to the man's life possible, with the farmers of his ed that she will not consent to the is well worth the struggle as he, state, in reference to general farm annulment he plans. She will fight too, will come to realize in time. legislation. for her husband. She wears his No woman, loving deeply, should name and she isn't going to let let herself and her bags be placed House Committee on Agriculture Certainly, whatever she does is certain dignity, poise and quietude states. Every different part of the her business and nobody else's which accomplish such a purpose nation is thus represented.

really loves her and she realizes drums are making the headlines a it, and therefore is willing to brave woman's surest bet is silence-and patience. They will intrigue a man. To assert that he can't get away will make him belligerently de-

> Philippine mahogany flooring is month before the convening of the unusual and practical. President next session, for the purpose of Taft had the executive office of the endeavoring to have legislation White House laid with this luxuri- ready for the consideration of the ous wood during his term.

# HOUSE COMMITTEE TO CONFER WITH

The Banner received this week the following communication from zonian tactics, she gives him open man of the House Agricultural on farm legislation:

"I have requested each member of wives in the homes of the men of the House Committee on Agri-

"There are 25 members of the on the curb. However, there is a representing as many different

ready submitted their suggestions.

"We have planned for the Com Congress soon after it assembles.

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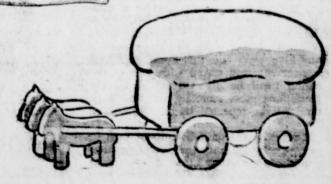
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# The MARCH OF TIME

road program was made last By-Passed week and it did not include the seven miles of the Cross Cut road Again

in Brown county. Brown county people wouldn't believe the published report, so definite had been the promise to include this strip at last, until a committee visited the Highway Commission offices. But there was no mistake in the report. Brown county had been given the run-around again.

In spite of the fact that it now has become an old, old

story, there was quite a bit of surprise when the announcement of the State Highway Commission's Federal aid lateral

For more than four years efforts have been made to secure the paving of some 14 miles of lateral road in this county, out Belle Plain Avenue north, known as the Cross Cut road. During all of this time the highway commission has been sympathetic and full of promise, but to date only seven miles of the route is paved.

It all started back in 1933. Brown county purchased the right of way, 100-feet wide, built drainage structures to state highway specifications, graded the entire highway in this county, and constructed a costly bridge across Lake Brownwood. In all, the county has spent more than a quarter million dollars in getting the road ready for pavement-a considerable sum for any county to spend on a lateral road, and a young fortune for Brown county.

The highway commission made definite promise to pave 14 miles of the highway last year, but when the lateral road program was announced, just like this year, the project was not included. It was explained that this was an oversight, and that the 14 miles would be paved from surplus funds accruing from other projects. But the accruals did not amount to enough to get the job done, and about half the distance was paved.

When this year's projects were being prepared for submission to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, the Cross Cut road again was brought to the attention of highway representatives. It would be included this year. And sure enough, the project was recommended as the No. 1 project in this division by the division office in Brownwood, and was included in the Master Plan prepared by the engineering department for the commission.

When the matter was before the highway commission, a committee from this county appeared before the commission that the Cross Cut project would be included in the new lateral road program. Well and good, after four long vears, justice was about to be done. The committee returned home in high spirits. But, when announcement of the new program was made, the Brown county project had been eliminated entirely.

What is to be done? Well, there is little that can be done. Brown county already has spent its quarter million dollars, depending upon the good faith of the Highway Commission. We can't recall that. Meanwhile, the State Park, to which the highway offers the only direct route,

is being improved, and that work will continue. The case has been presented on its merits, and all agree it is the most deserving project submitted in this section of the State. About the only thing left to do is to appeal to the commission, and hope that they will see the injustice they have done Brown county. The Commission is composed of reasonable gentlemen who desire to do the best they can within their financial limitations for all sections of the State. Once they realize the full facts in the case, certainly they will endeavor to correct the situation.

Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, in a Labor Day address, took to task a few United States Senators, Congressmen and lesser lights for starting what he called a premature boom for Vice President John

# A Bit

President in 1940. When this Premature country has the best President in its history, with more than three more years to serve in his second term, the Austin mayor believes it disloyal for his friends and inconsiderate of his enemies to begin talking about his successor in office.

As a matter of etiquette, probably the Austin official is correct, but as a matter of practical politics an early boom is the accepted practice. Those who talk first and loudest gather the largest plums after the election. To have been an "original" backer of a successful candidate is to gain a sympathtic hearing after his election. And so long as such is the case, there will be those who will endorse a candidate as early as possible-especially if that candidate at the moment appears to have a reasonable chance for success. Furthermore, it is an established political custom for potential candidates to send up a few trial balloons early in the season to see which way the wind is blowing. Many a prospective candidate has been saved the embarrassment and expense of an unsuccessful campaign by accurately interpreting pre-announcement com-

As to the availability of Mr. Garner, no one in Texas will question for a moment that he would make a most excellent President. Five years ago this State gave him its unqualified endorsement, and stayed with him in the Democratic convention until he directed release of the Texas vote. If conditions even remotely warrant it in 1940, that procedure will be repeated by an enthusiastic Texas delegation.

At present, Mr. Garner is the most prominent man in the Democratic party, excepting only the President himself. If the nomination were to be made this year, he would have little opposition. And Mr. Garner is the type of official who becomes more appreciated by the public as the years go by. Who knows? - Texas may soon name a President.

Parents of school children should approve the plan of Pan-American Exposition officials in Dallas for a two-day all expense trip to the exposition during the early fall

# Exposition

days. As Governor Allred point-Viewing The ed out in a recent proclamation granting holidays for all who attend, the two days spent

at the Dallas exposition form an education in themselves. For the extremely low rate of \$1.75 for the round trip, the Santa Fe will take the Brown county school children to Dallas and back, and for a nominal fee all of the educational and entertainment features of the exposition can be seen. The two days will be well spent, and much valuable information about the Pan-American countries which are the closest neighbors of the United States will be gained.

Every precaution will be taken to safeguard the children during the trip, and parents need have no fear for their safety during the two-day educational tour.

Seven states of the world's greatest democracy are named for kings and queens: Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

A New BANNER Feature by the Editors of TIME. The Weekly Newsmagazine

Seven Sins

WASHINGTON-That Franklin Roosevelt loves the Supreme Court any beter because his plan to change that judical body was beat-en, no one in Washington ever believed. Last week when he got ound to signing the modest Court Bill finally enacted by Congress, he made it the occasion for a statement that served several political purposes: It demonstrated that he ad not backed down from his ginal views. It peppered the meek il actually passed with criticisms signed to show its total inadequ icy. And finally it insisted that his defeated plan was not just the Pres ident's desire but one of the heart's desire of the People. Wrote he:

"It can hardly be doubted that our people are restive under the slow and uncertain processes of . I spoke, therefore, for an upbuilding process, not only to preserve the independence and interce it and strengthen it as an sential and honored part of our stitutions. . . In effect, I spoke behalf of the American People their desire for increased respact for, and confidence in, speedy nd fundamental justice as represented by the Federal Courts."

The Act's seven sins of omission as outline in the President's message, were its failure to: (1) Revieve "the burden now imposed on the Supreme Court.

(3) Provide "effective means of asigning District judges to pres-

(4) Set up "flexible machinery. readily adaptable to needs as they arise (5) Adjust crowded lower courts

(6) Provide for "new blood" on Federal benches. (7) Touch the problem of "aged and infirm judges who fail to re-

this still-fighting humor. Franklin Roosevelt, as yet uncom municative about calling back Congress for a special session, packed his bag for a three week's rest rumored tour of the Pacific Hyde Park, said nothing about Northwest which son-in-law and publisher John Boettiger had predicted in his Seattle "Post-Intel-

# Probable Nominee

WARSHAW, Poland- While Indiana's Senator Sherman Minton was busy announcing that Philippine High Commissioner Paul icNutt would make in 1940 an ideal

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WITH STICKS, AND MAY BE HEARD SIX MILES AWAY. BY RELAYING A MESSAGE FROM

ONE VILLAGE TO THE NEXT, WORD TRAVELS THROUGH THE

FOREST WITH INCREDIBLE SPEED.

Presidential candidate and 82-yearold Sara Delano Roosevelt in Paris insisted "I am sure my son does not want to run for a third term," in Poland last week another premature candidacy was getting under way.

Pennsylvania's Governor George H. Earle, who two months ago in the U.S. plumped loudly for Roosevelt third term, had a member of his staff give the Warshaw press a statement describing himself as "the probable nominee of the Democratic Party for the Presidency of the United States.'

### McGrady Out

WASHINGTON-No flower ever bloomed so long or so repeatedly as the rumor that able Edward Mc-Grady was about to resign as Assistant Secretary of Labor. Yet month after month he sweated over his job of settling major strikes Last week, after a conference with the President, Ed McGrady denied for the "nth" time that he had quit, but denied in a way that amounted to a confirmation. Said he: "I have not resigned yet. I'll give you 48 hours notice.

When Ed McGrady's career as an efficient two-fisted Washington labor lobbyist caused him to be boomed for Labor Secretary in 1933. Franklin Roosevelt appointed in-stead his wifes's good friend Frances Perkins. When Postmaster General Farley recommended Ed Mc Grady as an assistant secretary Madam Perkins decided she did not want him, but changed her mind after he, as an NRAdministrator, had settled the 1933 coal strike Thereafter, when he not only did all the Department's important field work but also got credit for being its ablest member, it was no more than natural if Madam Perkins was nettled when labor leaders who had known Ed McGrady for years turned to him instead of her. At least once she drew herself up in dignity and said, "Now, now Mr. McGrady, I'm the Secretary of

But bald-headed, honest Ed Mc-Grady has more concerns than Madam Perkins. One of them is cash. Starting as a union pressman on the Boston "Herald" after acting as sparring partner for "Terrible Terry" McGovern, 65-year-old McG Grady's 40-odd years as a labor leader and organized have brought him great prestige, little cash, and he felt that he owed it to his family to do better than the \$9,000 he gets as second-string to Madam Perkins' fiddle. Last spring he reported to have declined a \$50,000 a-year job with Distilled Spirits Institute partly because he felt his

his job would not let him leave. partly because he felt Secretary Per kins might be going to resign.

At RCA, where he is expected to start something Labor Day, Ed McGrady will receive from \$15,000 to \$25,000 for smoothing over labor difficulties developing in RCA's three fields of raido: communications, broadcasting & manufocture.

Best guess why Ed McGrady did not abruptly quit last week was that he wanted to let the President start the difficult job of picking his successor, a man who, among other things, must be, as McGrady was acceptable to and trusted by C. I. O.'s John Lewis and A. F. of L.'s William Green.

# Guts

NEW YORK-After a 15-round fight in which he had failed to knock down Welshman Tommy Farr at Manhattan's Yankee Stadium last week, Joe Lewis retained his world heavyweight crown on points, admitted over the radio that he had been hurt twice. Said Tommy Farr: Twe got plenty of tarily as material witnesses. guts—that's old Tommy Farr, you know. I'm a Welshman.

### Rebellion

MAYARI, Cuba—Startled fishermen of ambitious young Harvard psy-looked up from their work on the beach near Mayari last week to see week Dr. More reached, among five American, nine British West other things, the conclusion that Indian Negroes tumble out of a grounded, rudderless motor launch Other conclusions, not all new to

village. Armed natives, blaming
Josiah Erickson of Swampscott
Mass., co-owner of Inagua's \$500.
000 salt factory, for the order, stormed the Erickson storme one employe, then roamed the is-length of other "Yankees" cles" in newspapers such as Beat-While enraged natives fired the rice Fairfax's "Advice to the Loverifles, tear-gas guns, cartridges on daily problems." 2) Conversing shot their way clear to the launch for an hour with a friend, physician Said Dr. Fields.

Suddenly down to the water's edge came Cuban rural policemen Fatal Magic the boat and the suspicious police ed in and around a queer-looking customed routine."

# Debt Collection

the woman chained to a bed with a trace chain locked around her Immortal Inventor neck. She had been there several WEST ORANGE, N. J.-Eleven

days. She had been fed well and years ago the general manager of other than being chained apparently had not been harmed. I orbattery factory, George E. Stringdered the woman unchained and took her and Wiggins off the farm."

Pending arrangement on a charge of peonage, Farmer Decker was last week released on a \$1,500 bond. In Clarksdale jail stayed Sharecroppers Davis & Wiggins volun-

CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



STEP TO THE STATE OF THE STATE MHENEVER LILIAN BOND SEES A WOMAN WEARING A PARTICULARLY STRIKING DRESS OR HAT, SHE MAKES A ROUGH SKETCH OF IT AND THEN DE

CARRIEN A SCAR AS A RE-SULT OF HAVING BEEN HICKED BY MRS. JIMMY CAGNEY WHILE THEY WERE REHEARSING A DANCE NUMBER. SIGNS ONE FOR HERSELF ---- WITH SLIGHT ALTERATIONS, OF COURSE.

BOSTON-Studying the problem

WAS BEING CONSTRUCTED,

### Suicide Disease

of suicide has been the chosen work whose makeshift sail was made of psychiatrists but enlightenink to dirty shirts and trousers. Wolfing laymen: 1) "Suicide's incidence food and water, the first they had can be materially deseased. . 2) It seen in four blistering days, the "is the ultimate expression of a survivors gasped out a story of re- personality disorder that has probellion on Great Inagua, southern gressed through known stages of most of the Bahamas, 50 miles from a neurosis, often with physical complications recognized as hys-Fortnight ago, ran the mumbled teria." 3) It "is unresponsive to story of one Negro (Dr. Dudley Fields, representative of the Governor-General in Inagua), he sent out an order for arrest of a native accused of molesting a restaurant of the strain and follows the strain and follows. accused of molesting a young boy sical strain and fatigue, psychologic in Matthew Town, largest island disturbances and conflict, and soc-

stormed the Erickson store, killed mended preventives: 1) Reading radio station, store, Commissioners lorn, fills a need which we as phyresidence, salt buildings and ware- sicians in public institutions are house, Erickson, four other Ameri- slow to recognize, namely, the de-Physician - Commissioner sire of anxious persons to come i Fields and eight Negros grabbed contact with the thoughts of others Family or priest-a simple, commonplace Said Dr. Fields.

"We hoped to find a vessel at sea which would take us to Nassau. However, after cruising several hours we ran out of fuel, and our motor broke down. We drifted four days at sea without food or water."

or priest—a simple, commonplace preventive. 3) Eating a good meal best preventative of all, because "very few persons attempt suicide on a full stomach." How the prospective suicide is to go about getting a good meal, Psychiatrist Moore does not report.

Miss Goad's mother's husband is a brother of Mr. Newlun. Consequently Cleone is her mother's sister-in-law, and her step-father is her brother-in-law.

German Mothers Have Vacations Grande Valley made known to the Spanish?

haistly summoned by the fisherman. HOLLYWOOD-On the 20th-Cen-One look at the small arsenal of tury-Fox lot in Hollywood last fifles, gas bombs, ammunition in week half-a-dozen men were grouptionary expedition to Cuba. This whole thing was hung by cables week Cuban authorities released from enormous pulleys on the them, arranged for their return to stage ceiling. The lower deck, with Great Inagua, where Government springs and pads like a hugh matofficials arriving from Nassua, 400 tress, was covered with a carpet miles to the north, verified stories. In fact, this 1,506-15. super-gad of the riot, reported that the nativ- get was a "magic carpet," which es had settled back "to their ac- Eddie Cantor has been using fo three weeks in his latest picture Balancing and rigging the contrap-CLARKSDALE, Miss.,—A colored sharecropper named James Wiggins and his commonlaw wife, Ethel Davis, owed \$175 to their white boss, Joseph Shelly Decker, who was afarid they might decamp without paying. What this situation led to last week was described by Clarksdale's Sheriff H. H. Dogan summoned to the 200-acre Decker farm by Sharecropper Wiggins Said Sheriff Dogan: tion for the day's ride were a crew "I went to the necker place and badly he died in a hospital a few in a sharecropper cabin I found hours later.

information that no one else has country as follows: Will you let the staff give you quin del Norte, at Hidalgo and op-written questions about the battery posite Reynosa; Mission San Aug-every Saturday afternoon before ustin de Laredo, west of Rio Granyou go home? You could bring the answers in writing Monday morning." Edison did this for two years. Opposite Mier; Mission Dolores. Stringfellow kept the memoranda north of Zapata on approximately in a black loose-leaf notebook.

MYNNE GIBOON STILL

Recently Edison baterymen were troubled. The iron used in the Edison battery comes from Sweden be-cause Swedish iron is unsually free "sitio" under the Spanish land from impurities, but traces of nick- grants in Texas! el were found in a \$40,000 shipment reached the West Orange plant There was no pure iron available. 4.428 acres. Dared they take this chance that this impure iron would cause dewas held, and the minutes of the used in Texas? meeting, as reported to the press by the publicity-wise firm, read: Mr. Stringfellow: "How would ments, was 2.63 miles.

like Thomas A. Edison to make the decision?" Out of the safe came sacrosanct loose-leaf relic the finger marked pages, read an when? 11-year-old question: "If there is any nickel in iron, does it adversely effect the life of the cell?" The immortal Edison's answer "No harm.

OKLAND, Calif.-Cleone Goad 13, married Leonard Newlun, Miss Goad's mother's husband is fort near the mouth of the Ric

Returning tourists say that the yarns about German women being the Rio Grande until Alonzo de overworked have had few believers Leon made a report on his search since the Third Reich ruled that every poor mother get an annual rushed the refugees off to jail, sus-pecting them of being a revolu- held together by piano wires. The vacation, the community supplying a young woman from another home to do her housework in her ab-**FACTORS IN COTTON** 

# PRICE DROP

Factors which have forced down the price of cotton \$15 a bale in two months, probably will continue well into next year, the Department of Agriculture said this week

In a summary of the cotton situation, the department said three factors are responsible for the drop in cotton prices from 13 cents a pound in June to 10 cents a pound this week.

1. Forecast of a near-record United States crop of 15,593,000 bales.

2. Indications of increased for eign production and decreasing demand for American cotton. 3. The continued downward tendency in domestic mill activ-



nies of all kinds operate in Texas? A. In 1936 there were 368 Texas companies and 487 out-of-state companies.

# Q. When did Texas reach its peak in number of charters granted?

A. In 1929, when 2,630 charters were issued to corporations with capitalization of \$285,612,000. 1928, 2,488 charters were filed and capitalization reached \$390,388,000.

### O. When was the Hidalgo Treaty between the United States and Mexico consummated?

A. It was signed at Guadalupe Hidalgo, Feb. 2, 1848, and after ratification by both countries, was proclaimed, July 4, 1848.

# Q. What early missions in the Lower Rio Grande Valley have been memorialized by the Centennial Commission of Control?

A. Markers have been erected on Shouted Stringfellow: "It might the Lower Rio Grande for three ork. . . . in your mind there is missions in Mexico and one in this the original Texas site.

# Q. How much land was included

A. A "caballeria" was 125 acres; of Swedish iron which recently a "labor" was 177.1 acres and a "sitio" was one square league of

### Q. What is a "league" in Spanish fective batteries? A council of war and Mexican length measurements A. The Spanish "league", used in

Mexico and Texas land measure-

### Q. What Europeans made the first attempt to explore the lower Mr. Stringfellow flipped through part of the Rio Grande River, and

A. Tradition credits Alonzo de Pineda with having spent some 40 days on the river in 1519 and with having ascended it by boat for several miles. Pineda was a lientenant of Francisco Garay, governo of Jamaica, the latter having ac companied Columbus on his second voyage to America. Garay planned to secure a grant and establish a

A. Little or nothing was known of the country along and north of from 1686 to 1689 for La Salle's settlement.

Q. Who established the noted King Ranch in south Texas and when? A. Capt. Richard King, in 1854.

Q. What is the appropriation for he State Planning Board for the

1938-39 blennlum? A. Fifty thousand dollars. Q. What amounts have been appropriated for the Liquor Control Board and Old Age Assistance Commission for the next two years?

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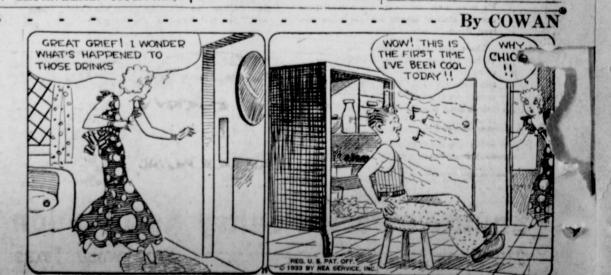
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# News of Brown County Communities

### **Indian Creek**

week at May, visiting Mrs. Aubrey Stewart.

Miss Verda Van Hagan, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Washburn of Nash-cen y of us, but we often catch ville Tennessee spoke at a Sunday workers meeting at the Baptist Church Thursday morning Walter Leach of Brownwood was present. Lunch was served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Utzman and Peyton Utzman visited relatives in Cook county last week.

Miss Vaneta Gene Head spent last week at Bangs visiting Mrs. The Indian Creek School will

open Monday Sept. 13. Mr. and Mrs. George Wells and children of near Santa Anna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Rev. W. A. Todd of Brownwood preached at the Baptist church ily in Austin. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen and Sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. Allen ot Wooland Heights Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stewart of May spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McBride after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kayzer at Zephyr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones of Briggs spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeHay. My eye examination different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

# Salt Creek

The good rain last Tuesday and showers since have made the weather some cooler. The seed stores are doing a good business in tur-

nip seed sale. Mrs. Jane Phillips , her nephew, Lonnie Phillips, and family of En-logy visited her brother J. L. Hor-

This was aunt Janes' first visit to Brown county. She is ninety three. Has lived in Bosque county on the same place she went to as a young married woman, more than

Mrs. M. F. Shaw has been sick for several days. Mrs. Wilburn Reid of Houston and children are visiting her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shaw.

Mr Tom Davis and children, Dor and Huena have returned to thei home in Abilene after visiting rel Mrs. Luther Henderson, Mrs. Net

Dan's, Mrs. J. L. Horton and Mrs Hughes visited Mrs. C. H. Pric last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. and Mrs. Horton hal a

ing the week-end, Mrs. Roxie Pric

day. Mrs. W. H. Byrd, of Lometa berson, Sunday.

came Friday. Schools are beginning again sc us, except briefly at Christmas, unourselves wondering just how much

the total would be if we got, say twenty five cents for each meal served during our sisters' brother nephews and nieces; aunts, uncles' and cousins' vacation! wonder what a vacation is anyway? Just as soon as there is an opportunity we are going to apply for a nice padded room in the hospital to be built at Big Spring and take a

nice long one. Gwin Hughes, who is in Station Hospital at Fort Sill Oklahoma, is improved well and will be home about the first of October Leslie Dunn has a job in Brown-

Luther Henderson and family are visiting their son, Dalton and fam-

### McDaniel

community last week was greatly appreciated by everyone and has

everything.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sheppard and daughter Carl Dene were Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves. visitors in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler. Mr. and Mrs. John Carson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy. C. A. Cavel and children one even-

Mrs. E. E. Haynes, who under- at Regency Sunday, went an appendix operation some now able to be at home.

Miss Kate Tervooren of Brownwood spent Sunday in the home of er. her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Perry Day and Miss Margaret the home of her parents Mr. and Tervooren.

gressing nicely. Next Sunday is our regular church day. Every- atives in New Mexico.

Mrs. Bob Egger is visting rel- proud parents of a baby girl that weighs 8 1-2 pounds. set for the election of officers and Paralysis is still doing fine. teachers for the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and

Mrs. Lucille Browder was the Edna Beth returned to Pashe Thurs-

riend, Miss Margie Triplett, teach Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark and lit-year. and Mr. Edwin Clark of South at Indian Creek this year, is sche-America visited in the home of duled to begin Monday morning little daughters of Rising Star Mrs. Clark's sister, Mr. and Mrs. September 13th.

L. Tervooren, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carpenter dinner at the Briley home Sunday ind children of Bangs, Miss Eisle after church.
iorton of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie of Mullins and Mrs. Jimmie Horton of Tyler vis- her daughters, Misses Sybil Nell Zephyr Friday.

Mrs. Bleeker Miss Lucille Watne night last week.

leorgie Belle and Billie Ray, of Taylor Wallace, Jim Wilmeth Thrifty visited in the home of his John Briley, Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

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sons of Brownwood attended Sunthe vacationist will not be with day School at Rocky and visited relatives in our community.

> of Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daughter Mr. Lawrence Norton visited his

friend T. G. Tervooren, Sunday. Glasses correctly made give service Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

# Ebony

Reynolds, Clayton Egger, Rob Melvin Philen, and Miss Evalyn Mashourn went to New Mexico near Roswell last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds. They also vis- DeLeon spent Monday night with ited relatives and friends at San Angelo and at Abilene. They returned home Thursday. Grandmother Tippen, who has been visiting the Mack Reynolds for some time.

returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and children and Mrs. Houston Curtis and twins attended church here Sunday. They had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chestnut from Mrs. Will Middleton and Miss appreciated by everyone and has near Cross Cut visited her parents Eva Mae McClung have returned put new life into everybody and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes Sunday. Mrs. Mildren Roberts of San Antonio spent Labor Day with her daughters, Ruth and Etta, spent

Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Miss Odene Russell atended church

Albert Harding returned to Elry time ago is improving nicely and is Arizona Monday of last week, Mrs. Harding will remain here a while to go. longer until the weather gets cool-

Denman of Brownwood visited at Mrs. Will Lyons and family. Sunday school at Rocky is pro- the Day ranch Sunday.

one is hearitly invited to come and Mr. and Mrs. Blue Thompson's worship with us. That date is also little boy who has had Infantile Sunday for Colorado Texas after Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and here.

teach the Pashe school again this Mrs. Julius McBride of Brownwood tle granddaughter of San Angelo School for Ebony, which will be Mrs. J. M. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer had Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crownover.

Rufus Kent, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. George Carson and children Hubert Reeves Monday.

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Mrs. Cecil Crowder has been ited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. C. A. Cavel and chldren, Ver- moved from Brownwood to the non and Lora visited in the home Charles Griffins, and is doing well Cemfort and Satisfaction in glasses fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

### May

H. L. Bradford went to Rosco Saturday to visit his brother, John Buford.

Mrs. F. M. Wileman of Dallas Mrs. Effle Egger, Miss Dolly is here visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. P. Wiggins. Rev. Dill filled the Baptist pul-

> pit Sunday at May. Horace Robason and family of his father in May. He is going on

to visit relatives in Putnam. Our school started Monday with a good atendance. Buret King and wife of Lohn

visited his parents Saturday and Sunday. Prof. King is the vocational teacher at Lohn. Miss Ula Taylor of Wolf Valley aunt, Mrs. H. A. Brewer.

# Union Grove

A few showers but no rain of account yet.

Mr. Tom Allen who has been in a drive anatorium at Santa Anna came home last week. He is reported as The May school opened Monday

in this part of the district ready

spending sometime with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staff and Sunday guest in the home of her day. Mr. and Mrs. Cawyer will daughter Emma Lee of Holder and

were recent visitors with Mr. and were dinner guests Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldrep, Mr.

son and Miss Lillie Mae White of Santa Anna visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hancock recent-

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# Brooks and Macedonia

We had a good rain Monday af-

and Gene Vernon spent Saturday ton with Frank King and wife. night and Sunday with Mrs. Jim-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boggs, Mr. through the school session.

and Mrs. Earl Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel and little son Mr. and working at Staley cemetery on Friand Mrs. Everett Harris day September 17th. ter. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Broughton and son Dene Mrs. Bessie Woody lin and little daughter Audrey Jane and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe had lunch with Mrs. C. E. Boyd Fletcher and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Broughton and little son and Mrs. Mary Gantz and little son were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Fri-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris vis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Saturday. Uncle Ike Walker retuned hom Satuday from a visit with his son and relatives in West Texas. His son Bee of Big Springs accompani-

ed him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheat of Weslace
and Mrs. P. W. Melton of Sham-

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who lives in Abilene came Thurs- sister Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cul- Mitchell, and Grace Briley went to rock all visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs J. T. Harris vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weatherby and daughter Joyce visited in the home spent the week end here with his Ebony were the guests of her the week end with his grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weatherby and

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boggs Sat- were here Monday on Business. urday evenig.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and were married Saturday. The writer last Monday afternoon Honoring fr. and Mrs. Everett Harris Mon- them great prosperity and hap- her little daughter, Barbara with

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wolf and Alice Smith is visiting this week hildren spent Sunday with Mr at Dublin with her friend Mrs. Ted at Dublin with her friend Mrs. Ted at Dublin with her friend Mrs. Ted at Fort Worth and Stephenville nd Mrs. Ben Ellfott.

### Owens

tephenville a few days ago re-tains in the hospital there but ast report (Tues) He was consid-is visiting his brother, Mr. C. A. and Ann Keeler, Barbara June red quiet a bit improved.

for the Brownwood Bus and month with relatives.

The new school house is near- Mr. Vinson and family ing completion and school will pro- last week to Bangs, where they will bably begin the 20th. We have make their home. a nice building plenty of room to Mr. Arthur Quirl and Mr. Hor

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Kennedy of Miss Mary Bells (1)

Mr. Henley and son Britton and Miss Lucille Reasoner of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hardy left were here over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner Sun- and Mrs. Henry Storm Sunda shaking hands with old friends, day. liss Jewel has been employed with er first visit back to the old home

> Little Bobbie, Joe Billie and Don Sunday with their parents. elson are victims of Whopping Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter and ough also Mary June and Howard daughter Helen of Brookesmith were the guests of her parents ee Pierce.

> day for their home in Arizona, we day mr. Abe Nelson is putting a new Mr. Abe Nelson is putting a new Mrs. Lonnie Kesler this week.
>
> Mrs. Lonnie Kesler this week.

# Early High Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kilgore of Zephyr spent a few hours here Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Jones and wo children of Ft. Worth visited here a few hours Monday with his ousin, Mrs. Mallie Vernon. Mrs. C. L. King, Sr., and Mrs. Lela

Wilson, son Earl and daughter Eva Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon Nell spent the weekend at Whar-Miss Ruth Hubbard is staying with Mr. There will be an all day cemetery

> Mrs Earp, Mrs Janie McLaugh-Monday, Mrs Boyd accompanied Mrs. Earp home and spent the

afternoon Mrs Mallie Webb and daughter Florence and Miss Virgie Cunningham spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Earp.

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spent the week end here with rela- Sunday. After visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Dribred at Mercury tives, their mother remained over for a longer visit with her parents. Mrs. D. F. Petty. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cobb were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gooles.

end at Big Spring with friends. Clabe Reagan and family spent year.

Orie Faulkner and family and Sunday. Jack Charan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schrader of Sunday relatives at San Angelo Saturday Sanatorium, are visiting Mr. and Miss Mildred Boenicke returned night and Sunday.

little son Scotty visited in the home Warren Day and wife of Ft. Worth the scores were 8-5 in favor Vernon Dorsett and Norene Teel Mrs. Gailand Boland entertained visited in the home of with the entire community wish a birthday party. All kinds of out

Jerry Walker of Goldthwaite pent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs. John Walker.

George Harris and wife of Lom-received many gifts, refreshments of ice cream and cake were serweek end

# Zephyr

Singing was well attended Fri- Rev. Jointer filled his regular day night, several visiting singers appointement at the Presbyterian cake were served to Messrs. Bi church Sunday and Sunday night The Zephyr school opened Monkill. Lawrence Haines, Jewel a Mr. Webb Newsome who was day with a good attendance.

eriously hurt in a wreck near Mr. H. L. Roach transacted busi-

Charley Myrick is community bus Mr. Lyn Coffey has gone to Monahans where he will work this fall

with most of the pupils who live take care of our school and one ace Longley were visiting at Hami- mariage of Mr. Howard McMur

Miss Jeanett Lyone of Comanche was a plesant week end visitor in his sister Mr. and Mrs. Will Alford Waco, where she has been visiting Howard is the son of Mr. at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Alford Waco, where she has been visiting Howard is the son of Mr. at also with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey the past three weeks with her sis-Kennedy last week returned home ter Misses Beulah Lee and Nanyce Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMurry with today. Shelton.

Miss Jewel Hewgley of San Antonio | wood was the guest of her parents | Brownwood were guests of M

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ware and the government laundry in San daughters of Sweetwater visited Antonio for twenty years. This is here Sunday with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and family of Goldthwaite, visited here daughter were guests of Mr. an

Mrs Hoover and family left Sun- Mr. and Mrs., W. R. Shelton Sun-

returned to their home at Abilen

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Mrs. Cull Earp spent the week- Miss Nora Cobb has gone to Mason where she will teach school this Mr. and Mrs. Jes Edwards

Clabe Reagan and family spent the weekend at San Angelo with t

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Man- mother, Mrs. Mae Williams Sunday The Ebony baseball team player W. R. Day and wife and son here Sunday with the Zephyr boys

Ebony.

at Fort Worth and Stephenville Mrs. Port Nesmith entertain Saturday afternoon, honoring little son Billie with a birthd party, refreshments of punch a and Leon Nesmith, Bobby and D Ray Locks, Don Brewer, Max Dr

Kennith Stovall, James McKinne Our high school students startOur high school students startMisses June and Lucille Locks
Treturned home from Austin where
The Brownwood Rus and Lucille Locks
The Brownwo Vivian Stovall. Mary, Audry Bonnie Bess Coffey.

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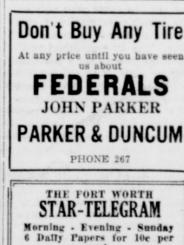
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Jan Means of Brownwood spent A nice crowd attended the sing-

every first Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Cole and visiter relatives here Sunday, Miss Lucile Harris left last week

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# Bossing Employes' Strike



but instead of the violence recently associated with industrial diffi-culties, this sort of situation was most common. Samuel Deitsch,

# ON TEXAS FARMS

terested West Texas home demonstration club members during the Ed Moseley, Hudspeth county 4-H clothes. These girls made 59 cotton hot, dry summer time, according to club boy, has selected three calves dresses and 20 silk and wool dressreports from county home demon- from his father's herd with the es with a total value of \$204. They

county with an attendance of 87 that his father will give him the others at a cost of \$3.99. yard. Their aim was to learn how fail to place in their class, they Trench Sito Filled to conserve moisture, how to make | will cost Ed \$25 each.

recently studied furniture refin- did not throw them off feed. ishing. As a result, Mrs. Doyle TERRACING PROVES OF Cates, cooperator in the Rochelle moved the old finish from a fourpiece bedroom suit with lye paste.

She is now busy sandpapering with

were: time schedule of work in the days' time recently

be greatly improved in the next contour farming and their relation demonstrations. few years by the recent purchase to water conservation was demonin Brewster and Jeff Davis coun- strated recently on the farm of ties of 26 head of range bulls se- Stafford Smith of Bandera county, grasses and field crops. That is lected from an outstanding herd. Soil moisture was checked in two actually happening on farms where The cattle were purchased by E. adjoining fields. One of the fields the owners are joining hands with

from an outstanding herd. one-half pounds during the past water had penetrated to a good a little assistance to nature.

ding purposes. stration agents in that territory. | understanding that if they place in also built 8 new clothes closets at Eight women's clubs in Runnels the prize money at the fall shows a cost of \$7.74 and remodeled 1 women studied summer care of the calves free of charge. If the calves

brought out in keeping a yard at- Hord, Presidio county 4-H club east of Blanket.

kitchen, recipe file, nest of meas- "I have seen a lot of terraces silage. Properly made-silage has a the water where it falls and you their farms and to restore fertility uring spoons and nest of measuring work for the other fellow; now high content of carotene, the yel-keep the soil where it is" cups, tea strainer that fits on tea- I'm going to have some work for low pigment from which vitami pot spout, double boiler, clothes me," says Jim Mann, McCulloch A is formed in the animal be sprinkler, and rotary egg beater county farmer and rancher whohas recently had 75 acres of field well adapted feed for all types of

Improving beef cattle herds and to terrace some 5.000 acres under al concentrates in order to secure the feeding out of calves are receiv- the 1937 agricultural conservation a well balanced ration. ing the attention and interest of program, and ranchers plan to A large number of trench silos West Texans at present, according contour, ridge and put spreader have been constructed in Brown to report of county agricultural terraces on some 2,500 acres of county this year, and farmers ar grazing land.

while the other field had straight where it falls. Despite the hot, dry weather, 53 ally all the water had run off the grasses if it is only held long en Mason county 4-H club calves be unterraced field and it was possi- ough to seak in to the ground. The ing fed out by 20 club boys made ble to pick up dry dirt in the tops soil is our greatest reservoir outan average daily gain of two and of the beds. In the terraced field, side the ocean if we will but give

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run off. Smith reported that each row in the terraced field stood leval full of water and that no more water ran in the terrace water ditch than there was in any of the single rows.

PROVISION AND CARE OF CLOTHING STRESSED BY WEST TEXAS H. D. CLUBS

The selection of adequate and apropriate clothing and the prope care of this clothing are receiving a great deal of attention from Wes Texas home demonstration club women and 4-H Club girls, reports from county home demonstratio agents in that territory indicate.

Mrs. Palmer West of Schleicher ounty has built a closet 8 feet by 31/2 feet by 2 feet with three remov able shelves across one end; a top space for storing quilts, luggage and out of season things; a shoe rack; a hat rack; and a rod for hanging clothes. The inside of the loset is papered to match the coom and the woodwork is varnished. The closet cost \$7.65.

Mrs. West has made 15 garments For these she either cut the garnents by a foundation pattern or hecked them by one. They consist ed of nine dresses, a suit made rom one of her husband's suits pair of pajamas; a slip; a house coat; a blouse; and a dress mad from an old evening dress.

"I'm so proud of my new clother closet. Now I can take good care of my clothes," says Christine Hol land. Ward county 4-H club girl. Her closet is made of 3 ply veneer wood, reaches to the ceiling and has a rod for hanging clothes an also has plenty of shelf space.

Fifty-one Brown county 4-H clu girls report having achieved all o TEXAS HOME MAKERS from brush arbors or trees. Sand their clothing goals. Individua Varied home activities have in- is used under the arbors for bed- clothing accounts were kept by 3 girls who spent \$265.47 for thei

tons of ensilage.

Joe M. Hall recently constructed the water strike deep and to learn A new self feeder for his calves and filed a trench silo on his farm how to mulch. Other factors has just been completed by Frank which is located 31/2 miles South

tractive were watering once a week, boy. The self feeder is four feet | The trench was constructed with cultivating every three or four days long, three feet high and two feet a farm tractor and fresno at a very not more than two inches deep, wide. It is made of new material low cost. It is 81 feet long, 51/2 feet keeping grass out of beds, and which cost \$5.35. Frank had no deep, with an average width of watching for insects in order that trouble in getting his calves start- 111/2 feet, giving it a capacity of ed on the feeder as they were al- 5,119 cubic feet which will hold ap-

VALUE IN WEST TEXAS shums harvested from 28 acres, 10

seed has become hard. If harvested that are exposed to the weather and The results obtained by planting The farmers are pleased with earlier, a silage with high acid or purpose of soil and water con- be seen on many Texas farms in demonstra- this method because large areas can content is produced and a feed loss servation. Various methods are be- increased yields. The 1937 Agrisavers. Among the items named terrace lines were laid out in three is no great difference in feeding and slopes in accomplishing the number of farmers as in 1936, is

FEEDING OUT OF CALVES McCulloch county farmers plan plemented with protein and miner-

showing considerable interest by The quality of range cattle will The real value of terraces and the attendance of each of these

ther. George Jones, who has a not- been thrown up on contour lines conserving and holding the rain

rows. After a 31/2 inch rain which | Brown county gets plenty to profell in less than as hour, practic- duce good crops and plenty of

36 days. The calves have a cool depth and very little water had Running water always takes its total of the valuable top soil of the farm on which we spend our life time in improving, maintaining, or

> The possibilities of any town or ity as an industrial center lie within the ability of the people in its surrounding trade territory to to conserve those top six or seven inches of soil wherein more than fifty per cent of the value of the farm and ranches is contained.

Exploitation of the soil is a time old fallacy. Even the Romans observed this hundreds of years ago There is nothing new in the air

# PROTECTION IN ALL TYPES OF WEATHER AFFORDED BY SCS

Conservation farming practices or farmers' fields whether the sea-D. C. Larner, of the Soil Conservation Service, Brownwood.

When rainfall is excessive, such practices as terracing, strip cropping, contour cultivation, contour urrowing and ridging, the use of over crops, and other approved nethods of erosion control slow up un-off water thereby reducing erosion and increasing absorption. When rainfall is deficient and

soil protected by conservation pracices promotes better growth of rops in cultivated fields and bet-There is another angle to the se of conservation farming pracices, too, Mr. Larner pointed out. Water held in farmers' fields and fed gradually to streams through nderground channels regulates stream flow during periods of dry weather as well as during periods

creased volume of water. Just as they have found that "all weather" tires are the best kind o use for safe driving, cooperating farmers in the Brownwood area have found that "all weather" methods are best for safe farming.

of excessive rainfall when streams

are called upon to carry an in-

# HINTS ON REPAIRING FARM BUILDINGS GIVEN

oright crop situation, by editors of rural newspapers, indicate that American farmers will have more money to spend than during the past several years. Some of this money will undoubtedly be spent for new buildings or for repainting, roofing, or making general repairs to existing buildings that have been neglected during the lean years Many of the general repairs to be ! made to wood buildings have been caused by decay as a result of faul-

y design in former construction.

The simplest method of preventng wood from decaying is to keep dry. Keeping wood dry means protecting it from the well known In McCulloch county, 93 women ready on full feed and the change proximately 153,576 pounds or 76.7 decay hazards created by the conact of wood with the ground, by nized decay hazards are at joints terracing, on 4,901,891 acres,

at surfaces where wood is in contact with other materials. Very often it is cheaper and easier to change the construction details so as to keep the moisture out than to constantly make repairs at these points. Some of the main principrovide "all weather" protection ples of design to be observed in the use of wood for repairs are on be wet or dry, according to provisions for free drainage, ventilation, condensation and protective coatings. Drainage is especially important to prevent water col-

ecting at the foot of posts, columns

behind cross rails and battens, and

at the bottoms of exterior doors.

The use of good ventilation to elim-

nate the accumulation of damp air under porches and steps and around the roofing and rafters of barns will also prevent decay. Proper deign should provide for protection oisture is at a premium, water to wood from condensation, such that has previously been stored in as occurs on cold water pipes, and on window glass, especially in dairy arns, bathrooms and kitchens. The of protective coatings such as er growth of grasses in pastures. | roofing felt, tarred and mopped lown, will decrease the absorption om damp concrete, masonry, or irth and thus lessen the repair

> Many of the commonly known dey hazards cannot be eliminated of protective coatings. The conons of use are such that wood necessarily in contact with the ound or subject to frequent cont with water. There is no prac-I method by which wood piers buildings, fence posts, sills in tact with the ground, or sleeps imbedded in concrete can be kept dry. The protection against cay hazards in such cases lies treating the wood with presertives so that the decay organturally decay-resistant woods.



emands makes for price depress-The ensilage was made with sor- leaks, and by actual contact of ing surpluses, mines the soil of wood and water, say engineers at its fertility, and exposes land to the Forest Products Laboratory erosion. It's good business to di-

coarse and fine sandpaper getting county agricultural agents in that and filling the silo was \$75.20 or nized decay hazards as are caus- tions for grants under the Agriculish. "It's a hard job, but well So argent is the demand for terworth it," says Mrs. Cates. Mrs. county that double crews consisting the silo was \$75.20 or 98 cents per ton. This cost is exwester that get into the wood and farms totaling 23.915,000 acres. These farmers diverted 4.338,000 the fact that farm machinery was held in the wood by some type of acres from soil depleting uses to home demonstration club has re- ing of two rod men and two stake used and much of the labor was held in the wood by some type of acres from soil depleting uses to covering or by lack of ventilation soil conserving crops and employ-

value between sorghum and corn same result and purpose. "Hold belping many farmers to improve

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# Lyn Clardy Receives **Honors at Tarleton**

Lyn Clardy, Brownwood, was of the John Tarleton College Cadet corps. Dean J. Thomas Davis, who Monday. Survivors included her which facilitates more even grazannounced the officers, said that husband and five children. Mai. James D. Bender, U. S. A. professor of military science and CHANDLER-Funeral services for practicing pasture improvement tactics at Tarleton, will decide rat- B. F. Chandler, 88, who passed for the past three years. Mr. Fortings soon after the college opens away at his home in Brownwood son claims that the better grasses

on next year. He has been elected president of the Tarleton Student Chapel with Rev. Harold G. Scog- prickly pear, and by contour ridg-Tarleton Male quartet, and last Church, officiating. year played quarterback on the Mr. Chandler was born at Hol- carrying capacity one-third. Where Plowboy team. He works as one of lysprings, Miss., on July 10, 1849, grass production can be increased the student assistants in the Col- and was married in 1873 to Miss from one-third to one-half by clears lege store.

# Veterans Chapter To Sponsor Show Effie Meador.

Brownwood Chapter of Veterans | Pallbearers were Cliff Aubrey, than to buy five acres of unimprovof Foreign Wars wil sponsor an T. I. Evanc, Albert Garrett, C. R. ed pasture. amateur program on October 17, Jones, Miliard Romines, and Jim according to Bob Bellman, who | DeHay. was named chairman of the arrangements committee.

McLeod Hardware Company, Meet- wood, Four grandchildren and six ings are held each Thursday night. great-grandchildren also survive:

# Mortuary

McCLUSKEY - Funeral services church officiating Burial was made tion. in the Placid cemetery.

12:10 p. m. She was born at Van tion are:

Neely Smith, Orville Cody, Charley ing. McCluskey.

hters. The sons are: Oscar Me- to do the job. W. H. Buffaloe, Ballinger; Mrs. in many cases.

HURT-Funeral services for Mrs. water. T. M. Hurt of Fort Worth were 6. Gully control. Cutting off headheld in Greenleaf Cemetery here water, plowing, sloping, and sodat 4 o'clock Tueday afternoon with ding recently named a provisional officer Rev. Re dof Fort Worth officiating. 7. Providing stock tanks. This is Mrs. Hurt died in Fort Worth to better distribute stock water

Cora Mae Fowler and Mrs. Nettle white's birth although it is known The chapter recently moved into Bauer, both of Denver, Colorado; new meeting place in rooms over Fay and Bowie Chandler of Brown-

# SCS Service Points Out Pasture Value

What is a good pasture worth? for Mrs. Mary L. McCluskey. 69 Nineteen thousand acres out of 27,of Placid Texas, were conducted 000 acres under agreement with the Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at Pla- Brownwood soil conservation camp cid, Texas, with the Rev. Mr. Den- is proof enough of the important nis, pastor of Brownwood Nazarene part that pasture plays in this sec-

Some of the problems in pasture Mrs. McCluskey passed away in management that confront rancha Brady hospital September 6 at ers and stock-farmers in this sec-

Buren, Arkansas, September 11,- . 1. Controlled and mixed grazing. 1868, was married to J. O. McClus- No stockman should overgraze. key in January, 1887, and came to Greater profit is realized per acre where weels and brush, as well as Pallbearers were Marshall Smith grass, are utilized by mixed graz-

Cowart, Walter Buffaloe and Moore 2. Weed and brush control. Accomplished by mowing and clear-Survivors other than her hus- ing. But mixed grazing with sheep band are three sons and six dang- and goats is a more profitable way

Cluskey of Brady, Arthur McClus- 3. Sodding and seeding. Retired key of Oklahoma City, Kermit Mc- land should be sodded to Bermuda Cluskey of Placid. The daughters or other native grass. Italian rye are: Mrs. J. J Taylor, Sweetwater; grass, rescue grass, bur clover, and Mrs. C. W. Cowart, Mercury; Mrs. black medic will prove profitable

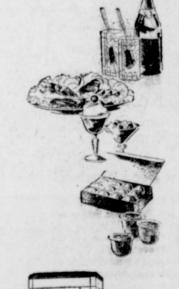
Marshall Smith and Mrs. Neely A. Care of land that has been re-Smith of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and tired from cultivation to pasture. Mrs. Orville Cody of San Antonio. 5. Contour ridging, contour furrowing, to conserve and distribute

ing over the entire pasture. Mr. Warren Fortson has been as cannot attack it or in using its long session on September 13. September 2, were conducted that we have in this area grow Clardy will be a senior at Tarle- September 3 at 3 o'clock more abundantly in the open areas. from the White & London Funeral By cutting all underbrush and council; he is a member of the gins, pastor of First Methodist ing, the better grasses have spread over his pasture and increased his Lenora Harriss. He came to Texas ing underbrush, prickly pear, killin 1876 and to Brownwood in 1880. ing mesquite, contour ridgings and In 1902 he was married to Mrs. by practicing controlled grazing, it is better to improve ten acres

Birthplace Unknown No record has even been discov-Survivors are four children, Mrs. ered of the date of George Hepplehe was born in Cripplegate. Heply for his mahogany shield back chairs and is probably the most copied of all chair designers.

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# Honor of Best 4-H Girls Club In County Awarded to Zephyr

group was announced as winner in sored by the Texas Power and Light. Company, Mukewater was awarded second place in the county.

Winning clubs from 50 counties will compete for first-place honors dress in the county clothing conwinners of which will receive expense-paid trips to the Pan American Exposition at Dallas.

Following is the history of the Zephyr club for the past year, prepared in connection with the contest by Edith Kimmons, club his-

This has been another success ful year of 4-H Club work for the club girls of the Zephyr club. Officers for the year are: Susie Counts, president: Gertrude Fry.

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vice-president; Edith Kimmons, secretery-treasurer; Mildren Skipping, assistant secretary; Mary Joe Coffey, reporter: La Verne Keeler. song leader, and Mrs. L. V. Kim-

Twenty Members

We have twenty active members out of fifty girls in the community who are eligible to be club mem-

We had thirteen meetings this home demonstration agent, has met with us eight times and given helpful demonstrations.

All of our club girls have reached their goals, with the exception of one who joined the club August

May the 28th, we enjoyed an all day picnic on the banks of Blanket Crek, at the sponsor's home. There were eighteen members, Miss Malone. Mrs. Kimmons and six visitors present. We played games, went swimming and spread our lunch under the trees at noon.

Every one present spent a happy day. After we adjourned we visitnewly finished.

Sixteen Zephyr club girls attended the countywide 4-H Club Encampment at Coggin Park, Brownwood, July 14 and 15. Our admitwith her to camp histories and records books up to date, one sewing box equipped, one school dress and slip and one cup towel, also fresh was elected chairman of this camp ville, junior college transfer. and Mary Joe Coffey, Zephyr club, was elected secretary and La Verne Keeler of Zephyr club was elected song leader.

Out of the twenty-one prizes offered at this camp our club girls

**Encampment Honors** 

Seven girls entered the oratory contest at the camp which is sponsored each year by the Central Tex-Skippings of our club won first to the schol. Mildred has also been Hillsboro, 170, one varsity letter. awarded a scholarship for this year to the school. Mildred has also been wood due to her club work.

Our girls gave a "Pefect Posture Skit" at the camp during the Style training sessions at Howard Payne Show program. Six of the Zephyr Monday. In this number were nine girls, presented a one act play dur- of the ten lettermen eligible for ing stunt night, winning second 1927 service with the defending to get their animals well finished

In order to replenish our treasury for a quiit and donated five cents each to buy the material for the Donald of Kenedy and Bob Dendy gether and we were all so busy of McGregor, tackles; J. D. Rogers ing. We then sold chewing gum backs. The absentee was Glen Knudwith chances for the quilt. In this son, a halfback from Cranfills Gap. way we raised \$11.35.

helped the Home demonstration Club women with an ice cream sup-

nd slips that we had made.

served to all present. 139.072 feet of row space.

meeting. After playing games, we has moved to Indiana, each girl re nembering her with a gift.

Distinction came to the Zephyr won the honor of being Gold Star girls 4-H club this week when the Star Girls for our club. Mary Joe Brown county in a contest spon- also won first place in the county on her club reports, in a contest sponsored by the Brownwood Bulletin and Brownwood Banner. On of our girls also won first on her

> We have announced October 9, as the date for our annual Achieve-

# FOOTBALL TRAINING GETS UNDERWAY HERE

Grid training got underway in earnest this week at Brownwood's wo colleges and at high school.

Approximately 90 candidates reorted Monday morning for first Howard Payne. Brownwood high school's Lions are now in their fouth week of training.

Coaches Gene Taylor and Trickey Ward at Daniel Baker report Durham, Brownwood, 190, two var- | Manana Revue at Fort Worth, sity letters; Billie Stewart, Cole-them, Brownwood; Bill Weems, nan, 175, squadman; Eugene Bangs. year, Miss Maysie Malone, county Moore, Amarillo, 160, freshman; Leo English, Sweetwater 195, fresh-

Tackles-Hngh Trussell, Blum, Odessa, 210, freshman; Gaston Alher clothes closet that had been man; Pete Barnes, Dallas, 200, bens; Buck Henson, Stanton; Joe blame," Miss Hughey said. Freshman; Murry Burnk, Hamilton, Hext, Eldorado; Bill Lane, Freer;

ance card was for each girl to take Hamilton, 215, junior college transsquadman; Emmett Esner, Cleveland, Ohio, 192, freshman: Bud Navegetables for an exhibit. Our girls Barton, San Angelo, 160, freshman; were all eligible to attend camp. Socrates Walker, Cross Plains, 179, Edith Kimmons of the Zephyr club squadman; Dick Holcomb, Stephen- Heavy Market for Backs-Alvin Stanford, Hills

boro, 175, two varsity letters; Earle Tune, O'Donnell, 155, freshman; San Saba, 185, junior college trans- tension Service. girls were from our club. Mildred junior college transfer; Phillip pleted a tour of the major grain and fer; F. H. Adams, Amarillo, 175, Barnhart, Harlingen, 150, one var- livestock areas of the state, reports place, the prize being a scholarship sity letter; J. M. (Nubbin) Payne, J. M. Alderson of Brownwood is

champions of the conference, Numeral winners present were: Otho his year, each girl pieced a block Barbee of Rule and Robin Galaway quilt. Our sponsor set the quilt to- of Wink, tackles; Joe Westerfield in school the Home Demonstration of Childress, Earl Sunderman of Club women came to our aid and Putnam, Jack Price of Santa Anna said, and feeds out around 150, helped our sponsor with the quilt. and Wayman Wilson of McAllen.

Forward Wall Linemen F. D. Andrews, Frankln; per. At this time our club gave a Melvin Boedecker, Stamford; Leon- 500,000 animals. rogram, including club songs, play ard Becktold, Franklin; Alvin and style show wearing the dresses Brock, Freer; Clyde Conner, Richland Springs; Woodrow Crawford, We used our funds for the ex- Cameron; Orville Etherdge, Lockenses of the club. We gave first hart; Sam Forehand, Santa Anna; econd and third prizes for our Hubert Foster, Brownwood; Pershgarden exhibits, dress contest, and ing Goss, May; G. C. Graves, Big or the first three best histories. Spring; Jack Hardaway, Mona-Our Garden Achievement Day hans; Carrol Howard, DeLeon; was held July 7 with twenty three Billy Mansfield, Washington, D. C. varieties of vegetables shown and D. L. McDonald, Bangs; Rowland thirty four jars of quality products Michel, San Antonio; Jimmy Mills exhibited. We had as our guests at Dallas; Joe Poboril, Belton; Truett this time, the home demonstration Polk, Brownwood; Stacks Raines women. Punch and cookies were Wink; Syd Russell, Stamford Ulyss Shaw, Cullum, Alabama; Irv-The estimated value of the Zephyr ing Smallwood, Washington, D. C. Club girls gardens is \$3023.68 with Roy Stephens, Tahoka; Felix Su-69,536 pounds of vegetables and san, Eldorado; Cap Johnson, Rockwood; Royce Ripptoe, Comyn; A. On August 4 after our business C. Hays, Hico; Newell Odell, Moran meeting, we had a recreational Wallace Jones, Graham; Bill La

served ice cream to the twenty girls Wanted to Buy-Your present. This was given in honor oats and head maize. of a club member, Irene Lacy, who Highest prices paid. Logan Feed & Hatch-

# HANDSOME



the following candidates at that school: Centers— Harold (Bull) and his band in Billy Rose's Casa

dress; George Trice, Lorena; Ray- surpassed. Guards: Glenn Wagon, San An- born Vonnoy, Belton, Roland Warrelo, 180, two varsity letters; Ben ren, Fort Stockton; Joe Wheeler. Wagon, San Angelo, 195, freshman Brownwood; Oscar Woodell, Cam-Kara Newton, Hamilton, 190, two den, Ark.; Isadore Zaleski, Lockvarsity leters; J. P. Thompson, hart; J. D. Poe, Stanton; Watt 'alpa, 170, squadman; Walter Ball Pulliam, Baugs; H. B. Reeves, Bo-Dallas, 185, squadman; W. F. ling; Cecil Robinson, Smiley; Lun-Troy Lightfoot, Floydada; Charlie Ends-Oscar Wilhelm, Comanche, Marshall, Comanche; Joe Minnick, 180, squadman; David Floyd, Ama- Washington D. C.; James Minor, rillo, 170, squadman; June Stidham, Tahoka; McRay Newsome, Dallas; A number of others are expected for solution.

fer; Alonzo Bittick, Harlingen, 165, to report within the next two weeks. assistant.

man; Carl Stoup, Coleman, 182, beeves as they can finish out by more on the bottom than the tap. boro, 180, junior college transfer; two months of 1938, according to compact, too crusty are proof that 140 acre farm, 50 acres Preston Watson, San Saba, 170, one G. W. Barnes, animal husbandman the oven was too hot when they in cultivation. Good varsity letter; Clifford Funderburk, of the Texas A. & MM. College Ex-

manager of the Hill Billy squad. large part of the state in combina A total of 72 candidates received tion with the shortage of grain equipment during the first two makes this an ideal year for Texas and on the market before corn bel

of Brownwood, ends; Theodore Mcdemand for feeders and stock animals, Barnes pointed out. Texas 000 beeves

If beeves are Others given the once over dur- so that the animals can be market On the evening of July 17 we ing the first day of training were: ed before early April of 1938, Barnes believes that Texas feeders could

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# HUMBLE OIL COMPANY

Humble Oil & Refining Company, tough meat with too hard a crust sponsors of broadcasts of South- is another result of too high tem west Conference football for the erature in the oven. past two years, will again sponsor Baking failures worry women these broadcasts during the 1937 and cause them to seek an answer

extensive network of Texas stations a matter of course. Miss Hughey so that the followers of Conference | has found. football in all parts of the State "Vegetables weren't born to be will be able to follow their gridiron coked until they were a tasteless.

Saturday afternoons, the Humble committed.

well known to football fans. It will ed to attend these demonstrations include Kern Tips, Cy Leland, Hal or to come by the office and talk Thempson, Gene Wyatt, Tom Jacob, to Miss Hugney about this new Bill Hightower and other, Technicooking method which saves the cal equipment, much of it bought housewife time, uses less gas and new this year to take advantage results in a cooler kitchen," Mr Backs-Garland Terrell, Chil- of latest developments, will be un- Rowland said. "Miss Hugney's ser-

# Gas Co. Economist Gives Suggestions

Glaizer, De Leon, 205, squadman; quest Robertson, Washington, D. C. than they realize, believes Miss Hiller Newton, Hamilton, 160, fresh- Metz Rowe, Balmorhea; Metro Pearl Hugney, home economist for Stephens, Brownwood; Glyn the Community Natural Gas Co., Sparkman, Freer; Mike Sullivan, who is in Brownwood this week.

Comanche; Chris Sunderman, Put- "Often a woman blames her- of J. Mark Boler of Bangs and 205, freshman; Joe Pitts, Dawson, nam; Ralph Swindel, Goldthwaite; self for inability to make cakes. Mrs. Rosa Boler of Vanderpool, was 225, freshman; Jack Davenport, David Jones, Brownwood; Clifton ples, biscuits or other family fav- killed in an automobile accident Tennison, Crosbyton; Delton Camp- orites when inadequate equipment near Uvalde early Monday morned the home of the clothing dem- ford, Rising Star, 190, squadman; bell, Fort Stockton; Gilpin Chap- or some slight misunderstanding ing. Mr. Boler, former resident of Davey Carroll, Coleman, 195, squad-in, Alice; Andrew Conkrite, Fa-of the operation of her range is to Bangs, had been employed for sev-

> things that keep many women from Funeral services were held obtained successful results, Miss Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at In-Hughey mentioned some of the pro- dian Gap. Interment was made in blems women have brought to her the Indian Gap cemetery.

Elbert Whitehead of Brownwood tom before they are thoroughly Mrs. J. M. Boler of Brownwood, and is manager of the Yellow Jackets. done is a common complaint. Some- Mrs. J. A. Harris of Indian Gap; bors, De Leon, 193, freshman; John Brooks Ripptoe of DeLeon is his times the oven is at fault and needs two sisters, Mrs. Fay Earnest of adjusting. Often the wrong type Eastland and Mrs. Frank Lee of of pan is used as a pan with sides Oklahoma City; and one brother, too high will keep the heated air D. D. Boler of Vanderpool. Beeves Forecast from circulating over the top of Flower girls and pallbearers were the food, while a black or darkened cousins and close friends of the Texas feeders have prospects of pan will absorb radiant heat from deceased. Claude Tune, O'Donnell, 150, fresh- an exceptional market for such the oven, causing the food to brown freshman; Loraine Whitmire, Hills- the end of the year and the first "Cakes that are too brown, too

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were put in. Too coarse a texture and a dry cake with a sugary TO SPONSOR FOOTBALL crust indicates the oven was not BROADCAST THIS FALL hot enough when the food was put in it. Excessive loss of weight in It was announced today that the a roast after cooking and dry,

to the problems, but limp, dis-The Broadcasts will be over an couraged vegetables are taken as

colorless and unappetizing mess," Due to the ten game schedule she declared. Too much water, too adopted by the Conference this sea- long cooking period, and too high son, broadcasts will be more con- a flame are cardinal sins against rensed than heretofore. On most the vegetable kingdom, frequently

Company will broadcast as many Floor demonstrations featuring as three games, and on several the semi-waterless method of cook-Saturdays as many as four, accord- ing vegetables on top of the gas ing to tenative schedules now be- range will be given by Miss Huging worked out. This will give hey during her visit to the Comradio followers of football a com- munity Natural Gos Company ofprehensive picture of the Confer- fice, according to A. P. Rowland,

The announcing staff is already "Customers are especially invitvices are free to our customers, and in addition to her floor demoncustomers' homes to give advice On Cooking Methods on cooking and use of the gas

# Mortuary

eral years by an oil company at As specific instances of small Vanderpool, Bandera county,

Survivors other than his parents "Biscuits that brown on the bot- include his grandparents, Mr. and

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# LONG TIME FARM PROGRAM URGED BY

which began long before the early Chamber of Commerce. 1930's merely accentuated farm The airport, located on a 200-acre of San Angelo when the accident Miss Blanche problems of long standing."

standing farm problems:

1. Pressure of rural birth rates on farm opportunities.

2. Attempts to farm lands which are submarginal in production.

and consequent heavy foreclosures. This has been accomplished as 6. The growing tenant system and follows: Quilted 3 cotton quilts, one fish, squirrels being plentiful Miss Thelma McCulley will teach one fish, squirrels being plentiful Miss Thelma McCulley will teach

advances in 1935

### Farm Prices Show Decline in August

The general level of farm proces declined 2 points duirng August. the Bureau of Agricultural Economics announced this week.

The Bureau said the farm pric point under a year ago.

The survey showed grain lost last month; meat animals and day afternoon chickens and eggs advanced 7 Boler had been employed for sev points, dairy products gained 3, and points.

### Townsend Meeting

# CITY SEEKS TO MAKE ADDED IMPROVEMENTS HARRY L. HOPKINS AT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

A "federally financed, national- City officials this week expressed Hearts were made sad in this ly coordinated, long time program hope that additional improvements community last wek when the news of agricultural reconstruction" was will be made at Brownwood airport came that Webster Newsom, of urged this week by Works Progress by the federal government as the

living standards are steadily de- The inspection here was made to Brownwood where he was emcreasing in rural areas and that upon the request of Chester Har- ployed. "the depression in agriculture rison, manager, of Brownwood Mr. Jones of this place were visit-

city-owned tract 4 1-2 miles north- occured, but soon came to Stephen- for May where she will teach this He listed as "chief of the long- east of town has been partially improved under a WPA project.

# Bangs Woman Nets \$124 Through Home

3. Adoption of farming practices too small to afford support for a produced a steady income throughout the year, with \$124 cleared out the year, which year, with \$124 cleared out the year, which year, which year, which year, which year, which year, which

low-paid wage workers in agricul- 89; quilted 6 woolen quilts, \$17; were used instead for the morning music at May this year.

# Warner Boler Is Fatally Injured

was 2 points below July 15 and 1 which the youth was fatally in-

SATURDAY, Sept. 11th

600 Yards of

### Regency

Bro. S. L. Rives filled his regu-After services Sunday orning lunch was spread, and in the afternoon had singing

Mr. Newsom having lived here

In a report prepared by the WPA D. H. Reed, district advisor in Tex- and near Regency for the past research division, Hopkins said as for the Bureau of Air Commerce. twenty years had previously moved

> ville to be with Mr. Newsom, who coming year was taken to the hospital there. Mrs. M. W. Vernon returned Sun-

Prof. Burns of Richland Springs. and Mrs. Albert Lewis Lock- Worth were weekend visitors in and children of Richland Springs. Mr. and MrMs. Olaf Hall and DBC President Is Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Todd and daugh- children are here visiting in the fishing party Friday night.

As the result of catching only this coming year

crocheted 2 luncheon sets, \$6; gency last wek end. Scores were will spend several weeks visiting

and her grand-daughter Odene Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Perkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts called to see Walley Mills was here last week Valley mills was here last week Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jones Satur-day. visiting in the home of their mot-her, Mrs. Will Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Mavcey of

Vanderpool, Bandera county Rel-na Mae Perkins of Indian Creek atives here did not learn details and Bob Fry were the guests of at the home of Mrs. Will Franklin

Brady Avenue Friday night, Sep- homa City; one brother, D. D. Bo- Egger left Friday for Big Lake to tember 10, at 8 o'clock, according ler of Vanderpool, and his grand- visit Mr. Egger's daughter, Mrs

Grandmother Perkins is with her

# Blanket

Mrs. Mattie Riley has returned

family. Miss Margaret Levisay left Sunday for May where she will teach

Mr. Pauley Pinkard returned re-

Miss Blanche Dabney left Sat

and remained until they were day morning from Temple where given hopes of his recovery. They she spent the last mouth visiting returned home Friday with Ed in the home of her son Frank Vernon and family Mr. Henry Richey and Son of Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Floy Oliver of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Wanda Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. the river near Regency on a Locker Sunday where she has been engaged to teach in their school

The Blanket school opened Monbraided 2 rugs, \$6; re-upholstered of pop corn at 40,000 lbs. Perchance set of furniture, \$20; roadside marhe will be signing a subsidy next
Zephyr and are community from Spring, should we other farmers ed west of town on the Kester

> Henry Smith, Mrs. Wood Roberts family were here last week visit-Russell visited grandmother Egger ing their parents Mr. and Mrs. T Friday afternoon, who is still sick M. Curry. They left Monday morning for Weatherford and Jacksontrip by their parents.
> Mr. and Mrs. Nat Franklin of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Switzer of

Mr. John Neubury who has been at the Central Texas Hospital in their mother Mrs. Mattle Switz Brownwood for the pasy two weeks ing their mother Mrs. Mattie Switz-

ed the ball game here this week- Blanket is convalescent.

# Jack Gingrich To Receive Master's Degree From U. T.

as applied for the bachelor of law legree, it has been announced by

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## Changes in Staff Of Agents Listed

Effective September 1, the following changes were made in the personnel of the Texas home demonstration staff, according to announcement from the Extension Service at College Station.

Miss Hill is succeeded by Miss Ruth Thompson who was formerly Deputy Howard Becker. the Kauffman county home demonstration agent ..

eeding Miss Jennie Camp as dis- the raid. rict agent for District No. 4.

county home demonstration agent. idence near Bangs.

al Arts Hospital, where he was

home from Austin when the mis-Herman Britt, who were returning Brownwood from Lampasas, and by J. A. Wood, truck driver.

# Dr. Craig To Lead Baptist Revival

of the Gaston Avenue Baptist church of Dallas, will conduct a

Dr. Craig is one of the most popafternoon was spent quilting and leading Baptist churches in revi-

> singing and Mrs. McAdoo Keaton will be organist.

# County Releases Official Returns

Official returns of the Brown School. The list includes Jack county vote in the special state-Edward Gingrich of Brownwood, a wide election on six constitutional andidate for the degree of mas- amendments, held August 23, have

The complete returns are Children: for, 365; against, 265; Saturdays. Salary System Amendments, for The new schedule replaces the 255, against, 355; Tax discount summer schedule, which was 8 am auto insurance policy that amendments: for, 422; against, 191; to 5 p. m. on week days and from will eliminate all worry Harris County Road Plan, for, 8. a. m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays. Blind, for, 286, against, 247.

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ghillies, kilties, monk or belted brogues...in

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# indictment on charges of car thief, was returned to Brown county this week from Searcy, Ark. by Sheriff Jack Hallmark and

Ben Graves Brought

From Arkansas to

**Face Trial Here** 

Charges of possession of beer have been filed in county court Miss Jennie Camp, district agent against Charlie Bryant following a cently from California and will was appointed Extension Special- raid by Liquor Board inspector J. make his home with his sister Mrs. ist in Home Production Planning. D. Pelphrey and members of thee and is filling the staff vacancy left sheriff's and constable's deptarment by the resignation of Miss Lola on a residence in the 2400 block of Belle Plain avenue. Eighteen Miss Minnie May Grubbs is suc- cases of beer were confiscated in

> Elmo Perez, Mexican, was ar-Miss Grubbs is being succeeded rested Saturday and charged with in district No. 9 by Miss Beulah possession of unstamped liquor af- Inspectors Grade Blackwell, the present Van Zandt, ter officers made a raid on a res-

charged with failure to stop and have been determined by the State Injured in Wreck render aid after an automobile ac- Milk Supervisor and the local milk cident, has been released from inspector in accordance with the Dr. R. G. Davis, Daniel Baker Coleman county jail on \$1,000 bond. grade specifications of the United ollege president, received a frac- He is charged in connection with States Public Health Service Milk ture of his right foot and left knee a truck-automobile collision in Ordinance and Code. and other painful injuries about which Mrs. R. B. Rice of Austin!

highway 74A about seven miles the case of D. F. Wilder, arrest- cap and are posted in every restaouth of Goldthwaite. Dr. Davis' ed by county officers and charged urant, soda fountain, etc. Grade with theift of 250 bushels of oats "A" Pasteurized is the safest pasattending physicians at Medi- from Leroy Wise, Brookesmith.

# JUDGE SOUTH SPEAKS AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

try, with fairly improved farm pri- ducers: A. H. Lamkin and Carl ces and a general feeling of confi- O'Dell. dence in the country and the gov- In the future all milk supplies

Judge South saw a possibility and the grades will be published. that the South might lose some of | If at any time between the regits prestige of leadership within the ular announcement of the grade Democratic party to Northern of milk, as the result of the findocratic delegations in Congress. He of any dairy or milk plant, or be- in question, a lower grade shall expressed the hope that the budget cause the average reduction time become justified, and the Milk Incould be balanced without too great or the average cooling tempera- spector wil immediately lower the delay, through a decrease in gov- ture exceeds the limit for the grade grade of such milk. ernmental spending and increased revenues. The deficit now, he said cial invitation to be present at the is approximately 37 billion dollars sermons. Miss Curtis will lead the J. Edward Johnson introduced the

Judge South is scheduled to make an address Thursday night, under the auspices of the Young Democratic Club of Brown county.

# In Recent Election Merchants Operate Under New Hours

Brownwood merchants are op erating under a new schedule of hours, which went into effect Sept-

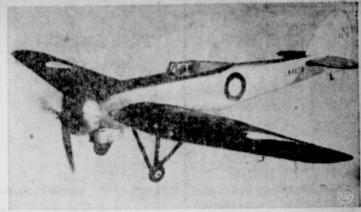
Banking amendments: for 322; close at 5:30 p. m. on week days Dean Ira P. Hildebrand of the against, 286; Aid to Destitute and from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. on

# 700 SOLDIERS-

(Continued from Page 1) practice work. Officers expect the troops to pass through Brownwood on all of these trips, and efforts will be made to have them stor here overnight

On the trip to San Antonio, the unit spent Tuesday night in Cisco and Wednesday night in Freder

# Reaching New High in Aviation



The ding-dong battle between Britain and Italy for air altitude supremacy swayed in Britain's favor when Flight Lieutenant M. J. Adam drove his Bristol plane (above) to a height of 53,937 feet, breaking the world record established a month ago by the Italian altitude ace, Lieut. Col. Mario Pizzi, by 2,575 feet.

# Brownwood Milk

The grades of all milk supplies

All consumers are urged to pur thase milk on the basis of grade. is car crashed into a bridge on Bond of \$1,000 has been set in The grades appear on each bottle teurized grade, and Grade "A" Raw Milk is the safest raw grade.

Following are the grades of re-

Grade "A": Alamo Pasteurized Milk. Sunbeam Pasteurized Milk Congressman Charles L. South Virgil Bowden, Carnes Brothers, A. discussed highlights of the recent C. Dunn, Fairland Farm, Earl Fossession of Congress at the weekly ter, H. G. Franke, Cecil Harris, J. luncheon of the Kiwanis Club F. Kinerd, B. H. Murphy, M. E. Thursday noon. He pictured bet- Oliver, W. H. Parks, Shelton Bros., ter conditions than have existed in Smith and Petty, and R. A. Snider. several years throughout the coun- Grade "A" Raw Goat Milk pro-

will be graded every six months

# City Gas Rate Will Not Be Hiked, Says Gas Co. Manager

Brownwood gas rate will not be raised according to A. P. Rowland, district manager of Community Natural Gas Company.

Rowland issued the following statement after Brownwood citizens rejected a gas bond proposal

"Under date of September 1, 1937 a statement, attributed to Mayor W. H. Tompson, in which he predicted that the Brownwood gas rate would be seventy-five cents per thousand cubitc feet within the next six months.

"When the City Council was contemplating its municipal gas plant, had in effect in Brownwood for

"The statement of the Mayor is without foundation in fact and gas contemplated by the Community Natural Gas Company.'



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Do as we did-snap up these grand new fall woolens! Make that skirt, suit or dress for the School Girls-and save

Mostly 54-in. widths, rich solid colors. Bright and dark wools. Be here early for the best selections!