nursday's Rally To Inject Era Of New Life in NRA

Inderstanding of What Is Expected Will Be Result of Meeting.

understanding of the Na-Recovery Administration on expected to result from ursday night rally in Brownaccording to opinion exby James C. White, Brown

of the N. R. A. from both Wr. White pointed out, and primarily to iron out these to explain the provithe act, and to let the peow what is expected of them he district rally was planned officials of the N. R. A. in

Cooperation Needed.

mber of employers are no the proper cooperation eatly through the adoption " Mr. White stated. to aid both the employer employe. Where the emsalaries, or both, the em hould cooperate by making value in the form of hon ert and performance to his

they are operating.

RA officials. They are pledgy only from those display Blue Eagle in their places

ported as not being signed es not necessarily mean community merchant has

Compliance Board. compliance board will have

enth Wise, employe in ret Moore, employe in industry. C. Bratton, employer in indus-

er Garner, employer in re Edward Johnson, attorney. E. J. Miller, consumer rep-

longest word Shakespeare it was in "Love's La-

Bolivia nor Paraguay

FARMERS MARKETS

FARMERS	IVI
owers' prices quoted in Brown-	1
", Inursday, September 21:	Coun
ches	Crea
thes	0.00
100 - 200	Turk
Deans6c	Hens
dunches, doz40c	Denil
Apples bushel er on er or	Frye
тапе, 10.	Roos
aloupes, dozen25c-40c	Eggs
Peppers4c	
ermelons, cwt75c	
ch Vegetables, doz. 30c to 50c	No.
Cabbage4c	No.
00 50 64 00	NT- 0
Eyed Peas2c	No. 2
mbers3c	No.
Imbers 3c	Mixe
	AT CASE
83c	S

Butter and Cream.

n, lb. butter fat _____14c

Poultry and Eggs.

White Corn _____55c be elected at a later date. Vellow Corn --

COTTON ot Cotton, Brownwood 3 1-2c | Noon, September 21____



Paints President's Portrait for White House

Here is the official oil portrait of President Roosevelt that will be hung in the White House beside those of former chief executives of the nation. Mr. Roosevelt is shown as he poses for the artist,

of the schools in the district.

Many Visitors

from Austin offices visited rural

schools regularly. The high cost of

this plan of operation prompted

Mr. Wood to establish the district

deavor to secure an eight-month tember 21.

STATE SUPERINTEDENT'S WORK BROUGHT TO THE PEOPLE THRU SERIES OF DISTRICT OFFICES

DETAILS OF THE State Superintendent's office at Austin are brough closer to the people through the establishment of a series of 22 district at the beginning of the present school year. Offices for held Tuesday night at Byrds, when the 14th district, which includes Brown county, were opened on the third floor of the court house in Brownwood this week, with O. L.

The purpose of the district offices. Mr. Davis pointed out this cure additional credits, and for any cording to County Agent Lehm week, is to make the service of the state superintendent's office availeither the faculties or the boards enthusiasm for the plan. able to all school people without would be taken up with the Austin the Brown county court house, is office may be transtcted in Mr

Brown, Comanche, Coleman, Mills McColluch, Hamilton, Llano, San

55 are 3-teacher schools, 29 are 4-teacher schools, 17 are 5-teacher chools, 3 are 6-teacher schools teacher schools and 3 are 9-teacher schools. The remainder have more than 9 teachers on their

Thirty two of the schools are ng and adjusting all com- first class accredited high schools. ed, each in charge of an assistant in the Fry field, Brown county, was mendations will be followed county, being located at Browneral authorities in withdraw- wood and Bangs. Williams school the district offices will be to en- o'clock Thursday morning, Septhe Blue Eagle from merchants in Brown county has 13 credits, and

> 50,000 children of scholastic age, trict's expense while there are approximately 1200 teachers in this district.

The local office has complete least once during the coming year, crushed. charge of affiliation and classification work of the state department in this district, and also has charge of administration of the rural aid

In addition, all information that was "honorificabilitu- ordinarily would be secured from dent, H. L. Skipping vice pres-

the state office at Austin may be ident and Murray Canady secretary secured at the district office. The and plant manager of the Heart of the school, and at least one member of the office is available for assistance to Texas Pecan Growers Association of Fry. school boards and superintendents at a meeting in Brownwood last in making application for rural aid, Saturday.

Mr. Lucas also is president of the National Pecan Marketing Assoiiation, of which the local organization is a branch.

H. G. Lucas was elected presi-

Pecan Growers

were made at the meeting, which Turner announced committees that schools. was attended by members from will be in charge of the 17th Dis- Among the schools seeking to be Brown and nearby counties. The trict convention of the Legion, to accredited in this county are Blansession was held at the offices of be held at Brownwood October 28 ket, May, Indian Creek, Early High, the Southwestern Poultry Associa- and 29, at the local post meeting Zephyr, and possibly one or two

The number of directors was in-_6c-8c creased from five to eleven. A. I. ...7c-9c Fabis and H. G. Lucas of Brown- chairman; W. D. Wells, Joe Blagg, and Williams, that has 13 credits. tion south of the Santa Fe to serve wood, S. E. Weaver of Coleman, L. A. McChristy and W. G. Streck- The meeting Saturday will draw the residential district in that sec-\$3.60 Bert Fletcher of Bronte and T. O. ert. Hurst of Winchell, all old direc- Program and Entertainment: Gus ten counties to Brownwood. tors, were reelected. H. L. Skip-Rosenberg, chairman; O. H. Turping of Mills county and J. R. Wil- ner, Allen Foresythe, J. H. Spring- Trade Trips May meth of Ebony were added to the er, Earl C. Stewart and Dr. O. N. board and additional member will Mayo man; John Blake, Wendell Mayes,

Bases of public street clocks in B. C. McLean and J. B. Allcorn of Johnson Grass, ton____\$6 40c Berlin contain an ambulance com- Comanche. \$1.00 partment where first aid supplies | Reception: J. F. Mitchell, chair- trips into near-by communities for made of dates. Short trips will be

9.25 when it is one year old,

FIRST MEETING TO

other school problems confronting berg, and those present showed

The office, on the third floor of teemen elected are Howard I.

Already school officials from every represent the Byrds district on the

judge and school superintendent. Other organization meetings are

Formerly a number of officials OIL WORKER KILLED

One of the primary objects of tank exploded shortly after 8:00

ORGANIZE GROWERS

wheat organization meetings was

number of members of the county this week and next week, as an bership in the Business and Pro

board and local school boards, nounced elsewhere in this issue of fessional Women's Club. Jew-

county, as did school people from the meeting at Byrds Tuesday nected, and at the close of the

Coleman and Comanche counties. | night are: Byrds, Cross Cut, Wil- meeting the recreational hour con-

The establishment of the district liams, May, Wolf Valley, Weedon, cluded the program.

ceived at the hospital.

LEGION COMMITTEES

last week.

The committees are:

Publicity: J. A. Collins, chair-

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in optional, However it is very im- Coggin, Indian Creek, Winchell, tend one of the centeralized meet- ings and every wheat grower

The following places with meet- County Campaign Committee or dates set have been designat- the County Agent should have UNDER WHEAT PLAN

ORGANIZED BY COUNTY AGENT FOR PERFECTING REDUCTION

permitting grawers to go into the wheat allotment program of the ernment is under way under the direction of County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. First of these meetings was held Tuesday night at Byrds. additional meetings will be held this week and next until the

son, Clio, Jones Chapel,

Salt Branch

WHEAT DISTRICTS ARE BEING

Bethel, Beard. n plan was explained, have been 7:30 p. m. Meeting place for Blanket consolidated School District The program in Brown county is Early High, Monday, Sept. 25, at making very satisfactory progress. :30 p. m. Meeting place for Ander-Mr. Lehmberg stated.

have to bear the expenses of this campaign organization centers P. m. Meeting place for Thrifty, have been reduced to the smallest Mt. so arranged that all wheat growers will have easy access to them. Attendance Optional

At each of the group meetings a committee of three men will be sign up their applications for wheat contracts. Only those who right to vote. meetings may vote.

Zephyr, Friday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 meeting as evidence of their right

p. m. Meeting place for Woodland to vote.

ed Miss Douglas, a visiting concer-

Mrs. Edna Saunders. Mrs. G. C.

Skinner, a past president of the

el Johnson spoke in regard to a ra-

county board of directors in this most graciously, accompanied by

BUSINESS WOMEN SPONSORING QUILT SHOW NEXT TRADES DAY The Business and Professional parade, was discussed. The club

and a number of visitors present tails. The club is sponsoring a quilt show for the next Trades Day, coevery woman in Brown county and fice of O. L. Davis, assistant state hog gooders, pea hay, and a fine in the surrounding counties in superintendent of education, in hongyhall melon. district. vited to exhibit her quilts with us. Next week's issue of this paper

The club is working with the In the husiness session, presided This was really the beginning o over by the president, Mrs. Mildred the year's activities, and the club Worsham, request of Gus J. is starting with a larger member- Davis' office not later than Octo-Rosenberg, president of the cham- ship, much enthusiasm and they IN TANK EXPLOSION Rosenberg, president of the chamber of commerce, in regard to the hope this to be their greatest year

offices, and 22 districts were creat- Texas company on the Lowe lease School Heads Asked To Meet Here Saturday Projects Here

Women's Club held a most enthusi- voted to take part in the parade

astic meeting Tuesday night, with and the program, and a committee

the largest attendance of the year was appointed to look after the de-

ant state superintendent for this projects. He was rushed to a Brownwood district, and will be held in Mr. The projects suggested by the Lehmberg, states that the quotas Meet Saturday within five minutes after being re- urday.

the body is being held at Mitcham county is one.

Funeral Home. Mr. Baize is sur-The superintendent of the school, possible. board from each school are reing, Mr. Davis stated.

Mr. Davis will outline to the FOR MEETING NAMED school men the methods of classifi-Post Commander J. A. Collins department, and the requirements county. Final payments for the 1932 crop and District Committeeman O. H. that must be met by accredited

others. The accredited schools in straightening of creek bed and the county at present are Brown- eliminating any sewage disposal. Registration: M. L. Loudermilk, wood and Bangs, fully accredited. Construction of a new fire sta-

Be Made To Many Communities Soon definite action was taken.

Well-cured ham is usually best Floyd, L. G. Porter of Bangs and prospective customers was given tising material will be distributed 29-410 Snow King Bking Pwdr Co. hen it is one year old, Ed Weems. consideration at the meeting of the on each trip.

club participating in the N. R. A. in the life of the club. Survey Made Of Possible Relief

term for every school in the dis- Mr. Baize had just gone to work. A meeting of all schools in the A survey has been prepared for mbers of the compliance board are asking for classification and trict. Many now are operating six- and apparently was starting the fourteenth district that are seeking the Texas Rehabilitation and Rewill endeavor to become accredit- month terms. Mr. Davis will en- pump at one of the wells on the classification of their schools as 3 lief commission showing the possideavor to work out eoght-month lease when workers nearby heard or 4 year accredited schools by the ble work that can be done in In the district are more than terms without increasing the dis- an explosion. When they rushed state department of education have Brownwood and Brown county by to the well they found Mr. Baize been called to meet in Brownwood relief labor that will be available of Fort Worth, handling the hog Mr. Davis plans to visit each of unconscious, his right arm blown Saturday afternoon. The meeting after the \$20,000,000 bond issue the 332 schools in his district at away and his chest and jaw badly was called by O. L. Davis, assist- money is made available for Texas

> hospital by C. F. Jackson and Merle Davis' offices on the third floor city and county all come under the for Texas already have been ex-Covault, fellow workmen. He died of the court house at 2 p. m. Sat- provisions of the commission for The fourteenth district includes word received from Austin, they Pending funeral arrangements ten counties, among which Brown will be given consideration by the

The county projects are:

cation as established by the state it available for all people in the of the state.

Grading and graveling of all

school leaders from each of the tion. This project is dependent upon the city's ability to secure a suitable lot.

> directors of the Brownwood chamber of commerce this week, but no 135-097 S. G. Guthrie, Winchell

It is expected that plans for the A suggestion that Brownwood trips will be perfected within the merchants make a series of trade next few days and announcement 29-406 Snow King Bking Pwdr. Co. man; Dr. W. H. Paige, A. E. Na- the purpose of stimulating trade scheduled and if possible a band 29-408 Snow King Bking Pwdr Co. bors, C. V. Conlisk, Rev. I. K. and getting better acquainted with will be taken on the trips. Adver- 29-409 Snow King Bking Pwdr Co.

Cuba's Deposed Head in Canada



Far from Cuba's tropical clime, deposed President Gerardo Machado is shown as he stepped off the ship at Montreal, Canada, He declared he would return to his native land to defend his administration if guaranteed safety.

SCHOOLS NEEDING AID SHOULD FILE

charge of rural aid work in this

will give you the details of the can be had at the affice of the the Callahan county line, and third county superintendent. These place to Brooks, which is near should be filled in promptly in all Comanche county line, but in Eastchamber of commerce on their details, and must be left with the land county, Trades Day program every month. county superintendent for his ap- J. W. Tune of Rising Star won

ation this year.

Information regarding the applications can be secured from either

NO HOGS WANTED FROM THIS COUNTY

A letter from A. A. Allen, bog ceeded, and there is little possibilpreferred projects, and according to ity that future shipments from this

or will be able to issue any in the Improvement of all lateral roads future. The present allotment has quested to be present at the meet- over which R. F. D. routes or been exceeded, and permits issued Improvement of city-county park | 000 also have been issued. These at Lake Brownwood so as to make went to the drouth stricken areas

> If there is a relaxation of present regulations that would permit shipments from Brown county, Mr Allen states that he will advise the local county agent.

About 520 muscles are used in moving the human body.

Wolf Valley Is Winner At Fair At Rising Star

Brown County Community Wins First Honors; Several Thousand Visit Exhibits

Wolf Valley, a Brown county ommunity, won first prize among contmunity exhibits at the Fall Fair at Rising Star last week The exhibition of farm products attracted much favorable com ment and was the center of inetrest in the farm exhibits build

The exhibit was prepared by the Wolf Valley Farmers Club, of which J. R. Davidson is president and A. P. Spence secretary. club meets every Friday night to discuss farm problems and has been an important factor in im proving farming conditions in the the Eastland county line. Among other things done by the club, it has introduced and perfected the specimens of these potatoes attracted considerable attention a

At the booth when the Brow wood delegation visited the fai Frday afternoon, was genial Bill in preparing the exhibit. He gave of the products, notably the white

county that seek rural aid from eyed peas, green crowder peas to an announcement from the of- | hibit) feterita, hegari, Virginia

Second place in the communit

was second, with S. P. White third. A number of business men from Brownwood attended the fair Fri-

151 NEW COTTON CHECKS RECEIVED

checks were received Wednesday morning by County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. A total of 151 checks were received, representing \$19.881.00. The checks are being distributed to farmers

A list of names of those for whom checks were received is posted outside the county agent's office, which is the first office to the left of the main entrance to the court house Those who do not owe government loans may secure their checks at the county agent's office by signing for them. Thase owing government loans must negotiate with the agency making the loan before the check will be deliver

This is the second batch of checks received for Brown county. Previously 77 checks were received. The checks this week bring the total cotton payments for this county up to \$27,188. Nearly 1,000 more checks are expected daily, representing some \$125,000 additional money for this county.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending September 21, 1988

135-086 Albert Hennersdorf, Bwd. 135-090 Petty Laboratories, San An.

135-099 Glen W. Boman, Rising Star

Ford

Weatherby Motor Co. Holley-Langford Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co.

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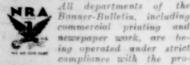
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visions of the National Recovery Ad- ward governmental expenses. We pledge our best efforts to President Roosevelt in his endeavor to bring about a return of

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933

Community Fairs

gressiveness of the community.

ed in the heart of a good farming have increased their cost in greater its part in attracting business from

patronized and presented a graphic follows: the way of farm improvement in and local government, \$40.73.

that section of Brown county.

are. "It s to be hoped that with a payer. returning prosperity for farmers many more communities will hold fairs of this nature in the future. given not to ways of devising new

Living at Home

are, indirectly, forcing the farmer in some departments enough to and grade of nuts is six cents a hold their crop pending still betinto a live-at-home program. That take care of the new state expendis, if the farmer accepts the wheat itures. allotment and cotton allotment programs now being prepared.

for any farm product that is to be than new sources of tax money. offered for sale. This means that the land to be retired from cotton

restriction on the use of the land, the state highway commission. stating only that it can be used

Increasing Taxes

methods of raising taxes.

secure more tax money for the cupies. te. The assumption was that more tax money will be needed to nance the twenty million dollar boud issue authorized by the voters

studying how to reduce govern ment expense, we go on the assumption that expenses must be constantly increasing, and that new

But must we assume harge of our government must enstantly increase the tax buren? Hasn't it already reached the point that we should be seeking methods of reducing the ex-

1890 was \$13.88; in 1913 it was \$22.66; in 1919, \$71.10. By 1929 it 40 years the cost of government has increased something like 500

Study those figures again. They mean that every man, woman and child in the United States was conspace consumed by the error which figures are available) \$80.30 toward the operation of the gov the ernment. The census bureau esti-Banner-Bulletin, including mates that five constitute the average American family. This means ing operated under strict that the average family must coniance with the pro- tribute more than \$400 per year to

Brownwood ernment, and is raised largely through indirect taxes, taxes or large industries and income taxes Such, however, is not the case,

In 1930 the cost of local govern ment, which includes government Over at Rising Star last week districts and other divisions of the they held a community fair that at- state, was \$40.73 per capita, an intracted some five or six thousand crease of 533 per cent over the cos It was an interesting ex- in 1890, which was \$6.43 per capita. hibition of the enterprise and pro- So we see that the cost of local government, by which we mean Rising Star is fortunately locat- subdivisions lesser than the state district, comfortably distant from proportion than the federal governany large city and blessed with a ment, in spite of the fact that the hustling citizenship that is doing years considered include the enormous cost of financing two wars.

The total cost per capita for 1930, The fair was well attended, well which was \$83.21, was divided as Federal government picutre of what is being done in \$28.15; state government, \$14.33

These figures might not be in-Callahan and Comanche counties teresting to you, but they are vioalwhich go to make up the Rising ly important to your future well Zephyr, in Brown county, also Governmental expenses must be rerecently had a splendid community duced, and reduced sharply. Anothfair, one that reflected credit upon | er 40 years of such extravagant increase in expenses as have been Community fairs are growing in witnessed in the past 40 would vised. popularity, and it is well that they mean utter raination for every tax-

> study and consideration should be for state funds arises-if new should be made to reduce expenses

-- Under the government plan, within its province, and would have a speculator controlled market. cans. In this connection the estab- 2nd, A. W. Armstrong; 3rd, Bill Ranger. wheat acreage, and later cotton been rendering the state an even With no surplus left over from lishment of warehouses, which can acreage, will be reduced from 20 greater service, if it had put the 1932 crop and an exceptionally be certified, at convenent concen- Association. As in the case of all to 54 per cent. Farmers entering same thought and effort into a small crop in sight this year there tration points, in pecan producing other commodites where these fitto the plan will in fact lease this study of present expenses, with a view to recommending new econo- Guard: This leased land may not be used mies that could be effected, rather I am in the market for several national central organization in the realized, and has, consequently, set

and wheat. Neither can this land will read with satisfaction of the time nor the desire to wander. In order to make the stabilized vance at 2 1-2 cents, the price be planted to feedstuff to be fed confirmation by the Texas senate about looking for the things I price agreement effective for the slumped and we got only 2 1-2 to of the appointment of John Wood would purchase, maybe the man protection of the producer as well 3 cents for the rest of cur crop.

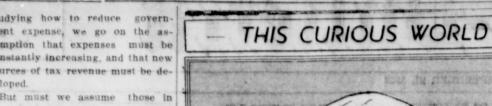
The average farmer will use Wood faced a difficult position. He "shop."

The new era of living at home During the past months Mr. Wood store or shop and that store or grower. thus opened to the farmer may re- has devoted himself largely to get- shop is advertising the very item sult in reater benefit than the ting acquainted with the many needed and quotes a price on this Coke R. Stevenson, speaker of the would be abnormally large. "The money derived from leasing the problems before the commission at item, can you not see where the house in the present legislature, facts are that the 1932 crop was the present time. The zeal with purchase is made easy for the cus- who lives at Junction, has given the smallest in the history of the which he undertook this task has tomer? won the admiration of his associ- You don't have to use your coun- dorsement and support. In a let- ceding crops were also not up to ates and subordinates, and his ty paper and your local printing ter to authorities at Washington, normal," one of the speakers point-The Brown County Taxpayers quick grasp of highway work and office to get this business if you he points out that twelve cents per ed out in referring to the statistic-League, meeting in Brownwood a administration made it certain that don't want to, but I do claim that pound would be an equitable re- al report of the 1932 pecan crop.

The plan no doubt was the result peramental senate's decision be- are getting the busisess you should nating the necessity of relief and must marshal their forces to preof much study on the part of the hind him, Mr. Wood should be of have are doing the very things I charity for many workers in pecan vent another low price campaign ders of this organization, and great service to the people of Tex- have so often urged you to do. sections. resented their best ideas on how as in the important position he oc- Maybe they don't know what they | Criticism has been voiced against abnormally low advance prices by

WHERE TO BUY

ing the past decade. Instead of J. L. Talley, in the Goliad Advance- sell. Think it over.





DURING COLLISIONS. BECAUSE the Marseillaise was sung so enthusiastically by the rench revolutionists, and was employed as accompaniment to so many orlible deeds during the revolution, it was listed with those song avor during the closing weeks of the Franco-Prussian War

Stabilization of Pecan Market Urged By Officials of West Texas Organization

SHIPS

THESE VARIOUSLY

SURROUND THE HULL OF

THE SHIP AND PROTECT

T FROM DAMAGE

CONSTRUCTED DEVICES

HAVE FENDERS!

A stabilization plan to be included in the National Pecan In-

can get today for the same variety For pecan growers who wish to P. Zellars. pound.

For that reason we feel that the "This unreasonable downward the government allow a minimum Bill Carter.

items. I have an idea where these nature of a cooperative association the market prices." needed things may be purchased, and advances made on the basis of "We, the growers in the Bend Pethe farmer will not be allowed to John Wood Confirmed but I have neither the time nor the inclination to "go shopping." against pecans placed in these crop at five cents a pound last Residents of all parts of Texas right here in town, haven't the marketing arrangements suggest. Marketing Association set their ad-The government places no other of Shelby county as chairman of who comes to town once or twice as the sheller, it is suggested that I, myself, took a loss of \$2800 on that next of the corp which I did Coming into the office on the than I am in, does not buy the any individual or interest placing not contract in advance and had to for soil erosion work, rebuilding, heels of a bitter fight between the things he needs just because he on the market shelled pecans at a sell at lower prices," W. F. Millior for crops for home consumption. administration and the senate, Mr. does not want to take the time to lower price than would justify the can stated. "As far as I know this

this land, it is supposed, for food has handled the situation with satwhat has all this got to do with bought at the stabilized price. In this section of the state, certainly said food groups to be used by his and feed crops to be used by his isfaction to all elements, no small anything, you ask. Simply this: this connection, complaints were not in the Bend section where I family and by his farm animals. job considering the antagonism he Every man and woman in the coun-New crops will be introduced. And faced, and when his name was ty buys something almost every ent at the Brady meeting that cerwith otherwise idle acres availa- placed before the senate for its day and he or she is going to buy tain large interests are this year. The second reason advanced for ble, most farmers will put more consideration, there was none it where it is easiest to buy. If he buying pecans on the trees at a the low prices of 1932 was the acres into food crops for immediative who could advance satisfactory or she can pick up the county paate consumption and for preserving reasons why Mr. Wood should not per and read an invitation from a them to put shelled pecans on the propaganda by certain interests merchant to come to a certain market at prices unfair to the that a huge surplus was on hand

few days ago, adopted resolutions he would be a valuable state offi- what we offer you is the best and muneration to the growers and The 1933 pecan crop throughout most economical method for you would enable him to pay a living the United States is about 25 per With the uncertainty of a tem- and I notice that the places that wage to pecan gathers, thus elimi- cent of normal and pecan growers are doing-and again maybe they the activity of the National Pecan cooperative marketing interests,

Anyway, if I had something to 1932 crop season. "In the opinion The newly suggested stabilizasell, I believe I would at least of many people there were two tion plan will be submitted to West make an effort to attract purchas- main causes for the low price of Texas pecan growers in the form An interesting discussion of pres- ers and not just glt down and wish native pecans last year," Dr. Burt of petitions for endorsing. Other But the resolutions point out a ent-day buying problems is con- for them to come in and beg me to declared. "The first of these is the pecan associations in Texas and common error in our thinking dur- tained in the following article by let them have what I may want to effect of the 2 1-2 cent advance set other states will be asked to join

Stabilization of the pecan mar- our association and the other pe- ertson. ket is urged by officials of the can associations in the United West Texas Pecan Growers Asso- States to cooperate in curbing the ciation who met with a group of speculator," the veteran orchardist

NATIONAL ANTHEM

WAS ONCE A
FOREIDDEN SONG

IN THAT COUNTRY

OF FRANCE,

Dr. J. F. Burt, president of the dustry Code under the National State Bank of Junction and first Recovery Administration has been president of the West Texas Pecan Neic. Sweet Potatoes, Bunch: 1st, L. C. Hughes. Naragansett Tom: will be given due consideration by gestted stabilization plan. His plan the Agricultural Adjustment Ad- provides for the marketing of pe

code, local officials have been ad- of an ordinary, native pecan at 38 Bend Pecan Pool, of which I am tent. Pecans bearing a smaller or Allen: Coming two, 1st, Perry president, contracted seven cars of greater meat content, would be Burns. secans at eight cents per pound, priced proportionately below or Draft Stallion, Aged: 1st, Pete Display of Turkhens: 1st, C. E

Stevenson Asks Plan.

Marketing Association during the Millican admonished. by the National Pecan Marketing in its endorsement.

PREMIUM WINNERS IN FAIR AT RISING STAR ANNOUNCED

nual Rsing Star Fall Fair, held officials. Following is a list of the Bowden.

Corn. white: 1st. Jim Buzbee: nd, Claud Shook Corn, yellow: 1st, G. G. Goss.

Grain Sorghums, Red Milo: 1st, 2nd, A. M. Townsend. Claud Shook: 2nd. Howard White; Forage Crops, Mung Beans, bale: Joe Reed

1st, W. H. Hughes, Alfalfa, bundle: 1st, W. H. Jones. Grain and Seed. Dry. Case Knifeff 1st, Mrs. J. R. Mor- year ewe: 1st, A. Strickbein.

Beans, Kentucky Wonder: y: 1st, Mrs. J. R. Morrow. Beans, older: 1st, G. T. Barnes; 2nd, M Pinto: 1st, F. E. Howell; 2nd, Mrs. O. Hood; 3rd, M. O. Hood.

Peanut, Vines - 1st, G. G. Goss; under: 1st, Roy Townsend. 2nd, A. W. Armstrong; 3rd, W. T.

Apples, Golden Delicious: 1st. G. T. Brawner. Apples, Red Delicious: years and older: 1st, G. T. Barnes; 1st, G. T. Brawner; 2nd. J. D. 2nd, A. W. Armstrong. Morrow. Apples, Winesap: 1st. F. F. Davis: 2nd F. F. Davis.

Pecans, quart: 1st. Mrs. Clara Burkhead; 2nd, E. E. Neie. Syrup, quart: 1st, F. E. Howell. Vegetables.

Tomatoes: 1st. G. G. Goss: 2nd. City Garden; 3rd, R. T. Janes, Tomatoes, Pear: 1st, Mrs. Clara 1st, Cecil Shults. Burkhead; 2nd, Mrs. Joe McBeth; 3rd, R. T. Janes.

Pepper, Bell (sweet): 1st. Mrs. W. Robertson; 2nd. E. E. Neie; 3rd, G. G. Goss. Pepper, Hot: 1st, G. G. Goss; 2nd, E. E. Neie. Pepper, Cayenne: 1st, E. E. Neie. Pep- ran. per, Bouquet: 1st, Mrs. I. W. Rob-

Egg Plant: 1st. R. T. Janes. R. T. Janes. Pumpkin, Field: 1st. row: 1st. R. C. Brown. Poland R. T. Janes.

Melon, Pie: 1st, R. T. Janes Sweet Potatoes, Peck: 1st. R. T. Janes; 2nd, R. T. Janes; 3rd, E. E. R. T. Janes.

Roasting Ear Corn: 1st. Squash: 1st, R. T. Janes

Beans, Green: 1st, Claud Shook: 2nd, City Garden.

Peas, Green: 1st, City Garden Okra: 1st, Claud Shook. Watermelons: 1st, Leroy Bailey; 2nd, Jim Buzbee.

Pecan Display. 1st. Gus Bowden: 2nd. Hickman and Robertson; 3rd, G. G. Goss. Livestock.

Saddle Stallion: Aged: 1st. Earl

ter prices, the plan provides that Pollock; 2nd, Bill Bowden; 3rd, land County; J. M. Bird, Vocation-

Taxpayers League would have been trend in prices is entirely due to cash advance for unsold native pe- Draft Colts: 1st, Pete Pollock; Livestock judge - Dr. Hodges.

sections is proposed. "These ware- small advances have been set, the an unfortunate stroke with drives) houses should be controlled by a advance has proved to be the price

but I have neither the time nor warehouse certificates is sue d can Pool, were able to contract our It has occurred to me that if I, warehouses," proponents of this year, but when the National Pecan a week and is in a bigger rush a heavy penalty be imposed upon that part of the crop which I did sheller in the processing of pecans association is not functioning in

at the beginning of the 1932 season and that last year's crop this marketing plan his hearty en- pecan industry and the two pre-

Winners of premiums in the an-¡ Carter; 4th. Bill Bowden. Pete Pollock Prize. Friday and Saturday, September 15 Draft Colts: 1st. A. W. Arm and 16, have been announced by fair strong; 2nd, Bill Carter; 3rd, Bill

winners in the crop and livestock | Colt. Paint: 1st. Russ Dill; 2nd, Junior Ramsey; 3rd, Nathan Ho-

Colt, Yearling: 1st, Pete Pollock. Mules: 1st, A. M. Townsend

Saddle Horses: 1st, W. L. Armstrong; 2nd, Clifton Hoard; 3rd,

Sheep, Delaine - Merino; Ram over two: 1st, A. Strackbein, Ag-1st, A. Strackbein; One

Dairy Cows. Registered Jerseys, two years o Registered Jerseys, two years of

Aged Jersey Cows two years or older: 1st, H. E. Sprayberry; 2nd, Fruits, Figs: 1st, W. H. Jones; Guy McDonald; 3rd, Lee Burkhead. Registered Jersey Bulls, two

> Registered Jersey Bull two years and under: 1st, Roy Hamilton; 2nd, Roy Townsend.

Registered Bull Calf: 1st, J. W Tune Registered Hereford Heifer: 1st

Fred Sieckman. Registered Hereford Bull, aged Hogs

Duroc Jersey: 1st, W. L. Arm strong; 2nd. W. L. Armstrong. Arabian Hampshire: 1st. W. I. Hampshire Sow: 1st, Jack Cough

Poland China Gilts: 1st. R. 1 Lane; 2nd, R. C. Brown. Poland China Male: 1st. Alvie Gattis: 2nd. Pumpkin: 1st, R. T. Janes; 2nd, R. C. Brown. Poland China Bar China Sow: 1st, R. C. Brown. Guinea Hog: 1st, Bill Johnson,

Poultry

Turkeys; Naragansett Hen: 1st, 1st, L. C. Hughes. Holland White Tom: 1st. Revie Plummer. Bronze Tom: 1st, I. W. Robertson.

Brama Pullets, young pen: 1st. R. W. Way.

Australops Cockerel: 1st, Mrs. Lee Poteet. Australops Pullet: 1st. Mrs. Lee Poteet. Australops Pen of One Cockerel and Four Pullets: 1st, Mrs. Lee Poteet. Buff Orpington Pen. Cockerel and

Two Pullets: 1st. R. T. Janes. Games: 1st. T. J. Childress Bantams: 1st, Roy West.

Display of Pheasants. Chinese Ring Neck: 1st, Charles Bellew.

Agricultural products judges al Agriculture Teacher, Cisco.

Grown-up Smasher

Child (after watching father make -Why don't you get unbreakable toys for daddy, too, ma?-Boston



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enough alkaline lance your acid es, fats, porteins nds, says the bu nics of the Uni ent of agricult of milk, veg

Boy Scout

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Five Years Council office 1 op 2 this week that troop 2 h of successful ing the five year v This charter has : "V" on the face ee, Ivan Ellis, and are members of the e and Dan Gill This troop is spon teer Fire Der

Court of Hor ly night, the 22n of Cisco. A s are expected to

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Good Turns is the time fo Good Turns" whi o render this reported done by ps last year in ing of broken toys and helping to Those who und program realize ous individual done every di or report is n out slogan is "

Rising Star. ts of Rising Star ng to make their a success by having assisting in the pr ig errands, etc.

EGETABLES AND FRUITS HELP BALANCE ACID-FORMING FOODS

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foods are which. misled as to acid-forming As a rule, the are not the ot acid-forming but on the ry produce an alkaline reacthe body. This is true of all fruits and vegetables.

er normal conditions, pure ike lard, and pure carbohysuch as highly refined suare neutral in their reaction. and cereals, meat, fish, poulnd eggs are acid-forming.

good diet should provide you enough alkaline-forming foods ance your acid-forming foods t the same time enough kinds od to furnish the carbohys, fats, porteins, minerals and ns you need to provide a bal-

orks out more simply than it says the bureau of home ics of the United States deent of agriculture. Milk, the bles and the fruits, which are nain source of minerals and as are nearly all alkaline in ction in the body. (In the exceptions are cranberries, prunes and some types of among the fruits and peand lentils among the vege-But not many others.)

he other hand, it is the acidfoods-breads and cereals, fish, poultry and eggs-that main sources of carbohyand proteins. For both these the diet should contain of milk, vegetables and maintain the tissues of ly in the normal alkaline

Boy Scout News

Five Years Old.

ouncil office received char-2 this week which indihat troop 2 has had five of successful Scouting, reing the five year veteran char-This charter has a large water on the face of it. R. D. Ivan Ellis, and M. J. Flowembers of the troop comand Dan Gill is Scoutmas This troop is sponsored by the eer Fire Department of

Court of Honor.

ere will be a court of honor night, the 22nd, for the of Cisco. A number of are expected to appear for

Two Eagles.

Scouts, Horace Horton and

ard White, appeared before Eastland Court of Honor and application for their Eagle which if, approved by the nal Court of Honor, they will ve their Eagle badges at the Court of Honor. Scout Fred apport also made application Life Rank and others for low-

Good Turns

is the time for troops to Good Turns" which they may to render this following A number of "Good Turns" reported done by the differlast year in the way of to the needy during and Christmas, reof broken toys, and coland helping to deliver the Those who understand the program realize that there ous individual good turns done every day that no or report is made. The cout slogan is "Do a Good

Rising Star.

of Rising Star assisted in to make their local Fall success by having an exhibit isting in the program and errands, etc. A Scout is on the look out and

Gain in Membership.

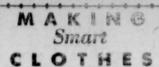
The Council office has just retheir tempting quality. We ceived a communication from the and so new in feeling that it revo- French frock. It's a dress that's ed vegetables and fruits be- Regional Office stating that the they supply minerals and Comanche Trail Council has gain-But there is still anoth- ed 7.7 percent in membership since son why vegetables and fruits the first of the year. The Regional aportant in economy meals, objective set for the year was 10 ch necessarily contain a high per cent. Local officials believe tion of cereal foods. That that this Council will go over the

The Chinese language embodies

Adelina Patti, often referred to and should be kept so. Too as the highest paid prima donna acidforming food in propor- on the operatic stage, earned \$5,-

Louis XVI, king of France, on Too much akaline food is al- July 14, 1879, wrote in his diary: istake. To maintain the right "Nothing"-it was on this day that it is important to know the Bastille had fallen, a hundred of the king's men were slain and we are almost certain the revolution began in earnest,

"Pirates" have become so skillasting foods. The actual acid- ful at copying exclusive dress der alkalinity of food before it is signs and flooding the market with alkalinity of flood before it is into the body has nothing to them that dressmakers of London just what this August abernard quest all superintendents, teachinto the boos has boos has been and lamons and lamons through the evening dresses to achieve that





started the "Mermaid" silhouette amusemets for their own souls for evening. And now the "Mermaid" silhouette is the talk of the for Jesus' sake.

terick's adaptation of this beautiful lutionizes the silhouette. And that's easy to make and looks like a million dollars on. Make it of 6 3-8 yards of faille taffeta if you're size

This pattern may be bought at

RESOLUTIONS

Where, Methodism has always stood firmly against all worldly

amusements and Whereas, the young men and women, boys and girls of this day need the most consecrated leadership and

Whereas, card playing, dancing, Sunday golf and like amusements are not for the glory of God, and Whereas, we are the spiritual leaders of hundreds of people in

Brownwood. Therefore, be it resolved:

First: We, give up, for the glory of God and the salvation of souls all worldly amusements, and dedtalent to God for service.

long, slinky, fitted look and then refrain from card playing, dancing, crossing the street.

out at the bottom. It really Sunday golf, and other worldly

It's fun to have such an impor- Third: That we request all who

kept in the files of the church.

membership.

ates under a special congressional frying pan. charter granted January 5, 1905.

OATMEAL YEAST BREAD AND OTHER USES FOR OATMEAL

Most people think of oatmeal as cookie recipes. The following recitant dress in one's wardrobe, but nominate and officially pass upon a winter food-hot breakfast por- pe for catmeal yeast bread is from tors for the coming year for the it's very easy this time with Butthe workers to prayerfully considridge. But you can use oatmeal in the bureau of home economics of Southwestern Poultry Association er each leader in the light of the many other ways, in dishes suita- the U. S. department of agriculture. are being mailed out by Mrs. Lila ble for any time of year. In Scot- Two cups milk, 2 cups rolled Salyer, association manager, fol-Be it further resolved, that a land familiar oameal dishes are cats, 2 tablespoons molasses or su- lowing a meeting of the associacopy of this resolution be given to "brose"-raw meal hastily mixed gar, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 teaspoons tion held in Brownwood Saturday.

our favorite pattern department, church bulletin, and a copy be nocks," or thick cakes of coarse cake compressed yeast, 5 cups siftoatmeal, and thin cakes of finer ed wheat flour, The above resolutions were pass- meal. "Haggis," another popular Scald the milk, add the rolled ed by the Workers' Council of the Scotch dish is a hash of oatmeal oats, molasses, fat and salt. When Central Methodist Sunday School and chopped meat. In Ireland a cool, add the yeast, which has been at the meeting, but was defeated. September 6th. The Sunday favorite dish is "stir-about"-oat- softened in the water and the flour. School had the largest average at- meal and cornmeal cooked in boil- Knead well working in a little more tendance last year of any Method- ing water, or whey and milk. The flour if necessary, Grease the surist Sunday School in the Central Norwegians have a thin cake called face of the dough cover and put Texas Conference with like church "flatbrod" made of ground oats, in a warm place to rise. When husks and all, mixed with barley double in bulk, knead again and mick and Grant Thomas, meal and sometimes potatoes and put into greased bread pans. Cov- A higher price for the 1933 tur-

in which purchased, or in thick pa- minutes. The electric motors of a modern per bags or paper cartons. It does battleship have the energy of a not keep well in air-tight containfy preparations. For bread mak- third quarter of the year than in Dough will not stick to the fin- ing with yeast, some wheat must icate and consecrate our time and gers if the hands are rubbed with be added to oatmeal which lacks a little lard or fat before kneading. the gluten provided by the wheat. Oatmeal and wheat flour make de-

Keep oatmeal in the containers degrees Fahrenheit for 45 to 50 be about one-third short, it was es-

It has been estimated that more pected to bring from \$200,000 to ers. Quick-cooking brands simplimarriages take place during the \$250,000 to Brown county.

ing a motion picture is said to be of good oatmeal hot bread and tresses get the credit.

Poultry Body To Name Directors

with boiling water or broth, "ban-salt, 1-4 cup lukewarm water, 1 The meeting was attended by more

of election this year was proposed

are: C. M. Kilgore, president; L. Newton, secretary; Fred McCor-

The American Red Cross oper- peameal, and baked on a griddle or er, and when again doubled, bake key crop was predicted, although it at an even temperature about 375 was estimated that the crop will timated by members present.

The turkey crop this year is ex-

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Crests and mottoes are technically battle symbols and war cries.



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12c

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ue. Better buy

several. 10 qts.

hot - dipped, han-

dy wire bail!





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efforts to President Roosevelt in his endeavor to bring about a return of

Community Fairs

they held a community fair that at- state, was \$40.73 per capita, an intracted some five or six thousand crease of 533 per cent over the cospeople. It was an interesting ex- in 1890, which was \$6.43 per capita.

ed in the heart of a good farming have increased their cost in greater district, comfortably distant from proportion than the federal governany large city and blessed with a ment, in spite of the fact that the hustling citizenship that is doing years considered include the enorits part in attracting business from

patronized and presented a graphic follows: Star territory.

popularity, and it is well that they mean utter ruination for every taxare. 'It s to be hoped that with a payer. returning prosperity for farmers many more communities will hold study and consideration should be fairs of this nature in the future.

Living at Home

allotment and cotton allotment pro-

acreage, will be reduced from 20 greater service, if it had put the the 1932 crop and an exceptionally be certified, at convenent concen- Association. As in the case of all to 54 per cent. Farmers entering same thought and effort into a small crop in sight this year there tration points, in pecan producing other commodites where these fito the plan will in fact lease this study of present expenses, with a

for any farm product that is to be than new sources of tax money. offered for sale. This means that the farmer will not be allowed to John Wood Confirmed plant money producing crops from the land to be refired from cotton

restriction on the use of the land, the state highway commission.

and feed crops to be used by his isfaction to all elements, no small

Increasing Taxes

methods of raising taxes.

secure more tax money for the cupies. e. The assumption was that ore tax money will be needed to ance the twenty million dollar oud issue authorized by the voters

ment expense, we go on the as sumption that expenses must be

harge of our government mus nstantly increase the tax buren? Hasn't it already reached the point that we should be seekfor raising government funds?

eral, state and local government in 1890 was \$13.88: in 1913 it was \$22.66; in 1919, \$71.10. By 1929 it 40 years the cost of government has increased something like 500

Study those figures again. They mean that every man, woman and paper is limited to the amount of tributing in 1930 (the last year for space consumed by the error which figures are available) \$80.30 mates that five constitute the avercompliance with the pro-visions of the National Recovery Ad-ward governmental expenses.

Such, however, is not the case,

In 1930 the cost of local govern districts and other divisions of the mous cost of financing two wars.

The total cost per capita for 1930 The fair was well attended, well which was \$83.21, was divided as Federal government,

Callahan and Comanche counties teresting to you, but they are vioalwhich go to make up the Rising ly important to your future well Zephyr, in Brown county, also Governmental expenses must be rerecently had a splendid community duced, and reduced sharply. Anothfair, one that reflected credit upon er 40 years of such extravagant formulation of the national pecan witnessed in the past 40 would vised

should be made to reduce expenses are, indirectly, forcing the farmer in some departments enough to into a live-at-home program. That take care of the new state expend-

For that reason we feel that the Taxpayers League would have been trend in prices is entirely due to cash advance for unsold native pe- Draft Colts: 1st, Pete Pollock; Livestock judge - Dr. Hodges. -Under the government plan, within its province, and would have a speculator controlled market. cans. In this connection the estab- 2nd, A. W. Armstrong; 3rd, Bill Ranger. wheat acreage, and later cotton been rendering the state an even With no surplus left over from lishment of warehouses, which can view to recommending new econo- Guard: This leased land may not be used mies that could be effected, rather I am in the market for several national central organization in the realized, and has, consequently, set

and wheat. Neither can this land will read with satisfaction of the time nor the desire to wander. In order to make the stabilized vance at 2 1-2 cents, the price be planted to feedstuff to be fed confirmation by the Texas senate about looking for the things I price agreement effective for the slumped and we got only 2 1-2 to of the appointment of John Wood would purchase, maybe the man protection of the producer as well 3 cents for the rest of our crop. The government places no other of Shelby county as chairman of who comes to town once or twice as the sheller, it is suggested that I, myself, took a loss of \$2800 on

or for crops for home consumption. administration and the senate, Mr. does not want to take the time to lower price than would justify the can stated. "As far as I know this The average farmer will use Wood faced a difficult position. He "shop." this land, it is supposed, for food has handled the situation with satfamily and by his farm animals. job considering the antagonism he Every man and woman in the coun- voiced by several producers pres- live," he said. New trops will be introduced. And faced, and when his name was ty buys something almost every ent at the Brady meeting that cerwith otherwise idle acres availa- placed before the senate for its day and he or she is going to buy consideration, there was none it where it is easiest to buy. If he buying pecans on the trees at a the low prices of 1932 was the acres into food crops for immedi- who could advance satisfactory or she can pick up the county paate consumption and for preserving reasons why Mr. Wood should not per and read an invitation from a them to put shelled pecans on the propaganda by certain interests

The new era of living at home During the past months Mr. Wood thus opened to the farmer may re- has devoted himself largely to get- shop is advertising the very item sult in reater benefit than the ting acquainted with the many needed and quotes a price on this money derived from leasing the problems before the commission at item, can you not see where the house in the present legislature, facts are that the 1932 crop was the present time. The zeal with purchase is made easy for the cus- who lives at Junction, has given which he undertook this task has tomer? won the admiration of his associ- You don't have to use your coun- dorsement and support. In a let- ceding crops were also not up to ates and subordinates, and his ty paper and your local printing ter to authorities at Washington, normal," one of the speakers point-The Brown County Taxpayers quick grasp of highway work and office to get this business if you he points out that twelve cents per ed out in referring to the statistic-League, meeting in Brownwood a administration made it certain that don't want to, but I do claim that

The plan no doubt was the result peramental senate's decision be- are getting the busisess you should nating the necessity of relief and must marshal their forces to preof much study on the part of the hind him, Mr. Wood should be of have are doing the very things I charity for many workers in pecan vent another low price campaign ders of this organization, and great service to the people of Tex- have so often urged you to do, sections. sented their best ideas on how as in the important position he oc- Maybe they don't know what they | Criticism has been voiced against abnormally low advance prices by

WHERE TO BUY

But the resolutions point out a ent-day buying problems is con- for them to come in and beg me to declared. "The first of these is the pecan associations in Texas and common error in our thinking dur- tained in the following article by let them have what I may want to effect of the 2 1-2 cent advance set other states will be asked to join ing the past decade. Instead of J. L. Talley, in the Goliad Advance- sell. Think it over.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BECAUSE the Marseillaise was sung so enthusiastically by the tionists, and was employed as accompaniment to so many rlible deeds during the revolution, it was listed with those songs considered dangerous, and its use forbidden. It won its way back to favor during the closing weeks of the Franco-Prussian War

Stabilization of Pecan Market Urged By Officials of West Texas Organization

SHIPS

THESE VARIOUSLY

DIPPOUND THE HULL OF

THE SHIP AND PROTECT

HAVE FENDERS

ministration at Washington in cans on a meat content basis.

and grade of nuts is six cents a hold their crop pending still bet-

"This unreasonable downward the government allow a minimum Bill Carter.

items. I have an idea where these nature of a cooperative association the market prices." needed things may be purchased, and advances made on the basis of "We, the growers in the Bend Pethe inclination to "go shopping." It has occurred to me that if I, warehouses," proponents of this year, but when the National Pecan Residents of all parts of Texas right here in town, haven't the marketing arrangements suggest. a week and is in a bigger rush a heavy penalty be imposed upon that part of the crop which I did stating only that it can be used Coming into the office on the than I am in, does not buy the any individual or interest placing not contract in advance and had to for soil erosion work, rebuilding, heels of a bitter fight between the things he needs just because he on the market shelled pecans at a sell at lower prices," W. F. Milli-

store or shop and that store or grower.

sell, I believe I would at least of many people there were two lion plan will be submitted to West make an effort to attract purchas- main causes for the low price of Texas pecan growers in the form An interesting discussion of pres- ers and not just sit down and wish native pecans last year," Dr. Burt of petitions for endorsing. Other

Stabilization of the pecan mar- our association and the other pe- ertson ket is urged by officials of the can associations in the United ciation who met with a group of speculator," the veteran orchardist

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Pool, of which I am tent. Pecans bearing a smaller or Allen: Coming two, 1st, Perry

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tain large interests are this year!

few days ago, adopted resolutions he would be a valuable state offi- what we offer you is the best and muneration to the growers and With the uncertainty of a tem- and I notice that the places that wage to pecan gathers, thus elimi-

Marketing Association during the Millican admonished, Anyway, if I had something to 1932 crop season, "In the opinion by the National Pecan Marketing in its endorsement.

PREMIUM WINNERS IN FAIR AT RISING STAR ANNOUNCED

Mules:

Pete Pollock Prize.

Colt, Yearling: 1st, Pete Pol-

Saddle Horses: 1st, W. L. Arm-

Sheep. Delaine - Merino; Ram

Dairy Cows.

Registered Jerseys, two years of

Registered Jerseys, two years or

Aged Jersey Cows two years or

older: 1st, H. E. Sprayberry; 2nd.

Guy McDonald; 3rd, Lee Burkhead.

2nd. A. W. Armstrong.

1st, Cecil Shults.

Armstrong

Registered Jersey Bulls, two

Registered Jersey Bull two years

and under: 1st, Roy Hamilton;

Registered Bull Calf: 1st, J. W.

Registered Hereford Heifer: 1st

Registered Hereford Bull, aged

Duroc Jersey: 1st, W. L. Arm-

Arabian Hampshire: 1st. W.

Hampshire Sow: 1st, Jack Cough-

Poland China Gilts: 1st, R. 1

Lane; 2nd, R. C. Brown, Poland

China Male: 1st. Alvie Gattis: 2nd.

Guinea Hog: 1st, Bill Johnson.

Poultry

Turkeys; Naragansett Hen: 1st

1st, L. C. Hughes, Holland White

Tom: 1st, Revie Plummer. Bronze

Brama Pullets, young pen: 1st

Australops Cockerel: 1st, Mrs.

Lee Poteet. Australops Pullet: 1st Mrs. Lee Poteet. Australops Pen of

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Two Pullets: 1st. R. T. Janes.

Bantams: 1st, Roy West.

Games: 1st, T. J. Childress.

Tom: 1st, I. W. Robertson.

R. W. Way.

China Sow: 1st. R. C. Brown.

strong; 2nd, W. L. Armstrong.

1st, A. Strickbein.

1st, G. T. Barnes; 2nd, N

Winners of premiums in the an- | Carter; 4th. Bill Bowden. nual Rsing Star Fall Fair, held Friday and Saturday, September 15 Draft Colts: 1st. A. W. Armand 16, have been announced by fair strong; 2nd, Bill Carter; 3rd, Bill officials. Following is a list of the Bowden winners in the crop and livestock | Colt, Paint: 1st, Russ Dill; 2nd, Junior Ramsey; 3rd, Nathan Ho-

Corn. white: 1st. Jim Buzbee; and Claud Shook

Grain Sorghums, Red Milo: 1st, 2nd, A. M. Townsend. laud Shook: 2nd. Howard White: strong; 2nd, Clifton Hoard; 3rd, rd, W. R. Chambers.

Forage Crops, Mung Beans, bale: Joe Reed. 1st, W. H. Hughes. Alfalfa, bunover two: 1st, A. Strackbein, Agdle: 1st. W. H. Jones.

Beans, ed ewe: 1st, A, Strackbein; One Grain and Seed. Dry Case Knifeff 1st, Mrs. J. R. Mor- year ewe: Beans, Kentucky Wonder st, Mrs. J. R. Morrow. Beans, Na-1st. Mrs. J. R. Morrow. Beans, older: Pinto: 1st, F. E. Howell; 2nd, Mrs. O. Hood; 3rd, M. O. Hood. under: 1st, Roy Townsend.

Peanut. Vines - 1st. G. G. Goss: 2nd, A. W. Armstrong; 3rd, W. T.

Apples, Golden Delicious: 1st. G. T. Brawner, Apples, Red Delicious: 1st. G. T. Brawner; 2nd. J. Morrow. Apples, Winesap: 1st. F F. Davis: 2nd F. F. Davis

2nd. Roy Townsend. Pecans, quart: 1st. Mrs. Burkhead; 2nd, E. E. Neie. Syrup, quart: 1st, F. E. Howell. Tune

Vegetables. Tomatoes: 1st. G. G. Goss: 2nd. Fred Sieckman. City Garden: 3rd. R. T. Janes. Tomatoes, Pear: 1st, Mrs. Clara Burkhead; 2nd, Mrs. Joe McBeth;

3rd. R. T. Janes Pepper, Bell (sweet): 1st. Mrs. W. Robertson: 2nd. E. E. Neie; 3rd, G. G. Goss. Pepper. Hot: 1st, G. G. Goss; 2nd, E. E. Neie. Pepper, Cayenne: 1st, E. E. Neie. Pep- ran. per, Bouquet: 1st, Mrs. I. W. Rob-

Egg Plant: 1st. R. T. Janes. Pumpkin: 1st, R. T. Janes; 2nd, R. T. Janes. Pumpkin, Field: 1st, row: 1st, R. C. Brown. Poland R. T. Janes

Melon, Pie: 1st. R. T. Janes. Sweet Potatoes, Peck: 1st. R. T. Janes; 2nd, R. T. Janes; 3rd, E. E. Sweet Potatoes, Bunch: 1st, L. C. Hughes. Naragansett Tom: R. T. Janes

Roasting Ear Corn: 1st. R. T. Squash: 1st, R. T. Janes.

Beans, Green: 1st, Claud Shook; 2nd, City Garden Peas, Green: 1st, City Garden

Okra: 1st, Claud Shook. Watermelons: 1st, Leroy Bailey; and, Jim Buzbee. 1st, Mrs. Lee Poteet.

Pecan Display. 1st. Gus Bowden; 2nd, Hickman and Robertson; 3rd, G. G. Goss. Livestock.

Saddle Stallion: Aged: 1st, Earl Ring Neck: 1st, Charles Bellew.

Draft Stallion, Aged: 1st, Pete Display of Turkhens: 1st, C. E. Pollock: 2nd. Pete Pollock: 3rd. C.

Draft Mares, Aged: 1st, Pete J. C. Patterson, county agent Eastter prices, the plan provides that Pollock; 2nd, Bill Bowden; 3rd, land County; J. M. Bird, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Cisco.

Child (after watching father make sections is proposed. "These ware- small advances have been set, the an unfortunate stroke with drives) -Why don't you get unbreakable toys for daddy, too, ma?-Bostor

but I have neither the time nor warehouse certificates is sued can Pool, were able to contract our sheller in the processing of pecans association is not functioning in anything, you ask. Simply this: this connection. complaints were not in the Bend section where I

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works out more simply than it says the bureau of home ics of the United States dent of agriculture, Milk, the bles and the fruits, which are in source of minerals and ns are nearly all alkaline in eaction in the body. (In the prunes and some types of among the fruits and peaand lentils among the vege-But not many others.)

the other hand, it is the aciding foods-breads and cereals. s, fish, poultry and eggs-that main sources of carbohyand proteins. For both these the diet should contain of milk, vegetables and o maintain the tissues of in the normal alkaline

Boy Scout News

Five Years Old.

Council office received charop 2 this week which indihat troop 2 has had five of successful Scouting, reving the five year veteran char-This charter has a large water "V" on the face of it. R. D. Ivan Ellis, and M. J. Flowre members of the troop comand Dan Gill is Scoutmas-This troop is sponsored by the eer Fire Department of

Court of Honor.

e will be a court of honor night, the 22nd, for the of Cisco. A number of are expected to appear for

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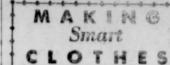
Scouts, Horace Horton and rd White, appeared before Eastland Court of Honor and application for their Eagle which if, approved by the al Court of Honor, they will their Eagle badges at the urt of Honor. Scout Fred ort also made application Rank and others for low-

Good Turns

is the time for troops to Good Turns" which they may o render this following A number of "Good Turns" eported done by the differ last year in the way of the needy during and Christmas, reof broken toys, and coland helping to deliver the Phose who understand the program realize that there ous individual good turns done every day that no or report is made. The out slogan is "Do a Good

Rising Star.

of Rising Star assisted in make their local Fall success by having an exhibit isting in the program and errands, etc. A Scout is on the look out and



EVERY once in a while a dress appears that is so attractive The Council office has just re-



maid" silhouette is the talk of the

terick's adaptation of this beautiful easy to make and looks like a mil- above and act accordingly. lion dollars on. Make it of 6 3-8 yards of faille taffeta if you're size

RESOLUTIONS

Where, Methodism has always stood firmly against all worldly

Whereas, the young men and women, boys and girls of this day need the most consecrated leadership and

Whereas, card playing, dancing, Sunday golf and like amusements are not for the glory of God, and Whereas, we are the spiritual leaders of hundreds of people in

Therefore, be it resolved: First: We, give up, for the glory of God and the salvation of souls all worldly amusements, and dedicate and consecrate our time and talent to God for service.

with the case. Such acid foods and Paris lose \$2,000,000 a year dress has done. It was the first of the evening dresses to achieve that the evening dresses and lemons, through them. long, slinky, fitted look and then refrain from card playing, dancing, crossing the street.

started the "Mermaid" silhouette amusemets for their own souls for evening. And now the "Mer-sake, for the sake of others and for Jesus' sake.

It's fun to have such an impor- Third: That we request all who

Be it further resolved, that a kept in the files of the church.

September 6th. The Sunday favorite dish is "stir-about"-oat-School had the largest average atmembership.

ates under a special congressional frying pan. charter granted January 5, 1905.

jut out at the bottom. It really Sunday golf, and other worldly OATMEAL YEAST BREAD AND OTHER USES FOR OATMEAL

Most people think of oatmeal as cookie recipes. The following recitant dress in one's wardrobe, but nominate and officially pass upon a winter food-hot breakfast por- pe for oatmeal yeast bread is from tors for the coming year for the it's very easy this time with But- the workers to prayerfully consid- ridge. But you can use oatmeal in the bureau of home economics of Southwestern Poultry Association eir tempting quality. We ceived a communication from the er tempting quality. We ceived a communication from the light of the many other ways, in dishes suitated the U.S. department of agriculture. French frock. It's a dress that's er each leader in the light of the many other ways, in dishes suitated the U.S. department of agriculture. ble for any time of year. In Scotland familiar oameal dishes are oats, 2 tablespoons molasses or su- lowing a meeting of the associacopy of this resolution be given to "brose"-raw meal hastily mixed gar, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 teaspoons tion held in Brownwood Saturday. This pattern may be bought at the press, a copy be run in the with boiling water or broth, "ban- salt, 1-4 cup lukewarm water, 1 The meeting was attended by more our favorite pattern department, church bulletin, and a copy be nocks," or thick cakes of coarse cake compressed yeast, 5 cups sift-

oatmeal, and thin cakes of finer ed wheat flour. The above resolutions were pass- meal. "Haggis," another popular Scald the milk, add the rolled ed by the Workers' Council of the Scotch dish is a hash of oatmeal oats, molasses, fat and salt. When of election this year was proposed Central Methodist Sunday School and chopped meat. In Ireland a cool, add the yeast, which has been meal and cornmeal cooked in boil- Knead well working in a little more tendance last year of any Method- ing water, or whey and milk. The flour if necessary. Grease the surist Sunday School in the Central Norwegians have a thin cake called face of the dough cover and put Texas Conference with like church "flatbrod" made of ground oats, in a warm place to rise. When husks and all, mixed with barley double in bulk, knead again and mick and Grant Thomas. meal and sometimes potatoes and put into greased bread pans. Cov-The American Red Cross oper- peameal, and baked on a griddle or er, and when again doubled, bake key crop was predicted, although it

in which purchased, or in thick pa- minutes. The electric motors of a modern per bags or paper cartons. It does pattleship have the energy of a not keep well in air-tight containers. Quick-cooking brands simplify preparations. For bread mak- third quarter of the year than in Dough will not stick to the fin- ing with yeast, some wheat must any other period. gers if the hands are rubbed with be added to oatmeal which lacks a little lard or fat before kneading. the gluten provided by the wheat. alkalinity of food before it is into the body has nothing to them that dressmakers of London just what this August abernard quest all superintendents, teach— A proposed new law forbids pelicious muffins, with a nutlike fla-

Two cups milk, 2 cups rolled Salyer, association manager, fol-

at an even temperature about 375 was estimated that the crop will Keep oatmeal in the containers degrees Fahrenheit for 45 to 50 be about one-third short, it was es-

marriages take place during the \$250,000 to Brown county.

ing a motion picture is said to be of good oatmeal hot bread and tresses get the credit

Poultry Body To Name Directors

A movement to change the time

are: C. M. Kilgore, president; L. L. Lanford, vice president; A. J.

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the "Peace-Offering" aspect of the God .- Col. 1:25. the "Sin Offering," being made are we to limit them altogether to Him; not excepting His disciples They are given in order and numsin for us, and thereby atoning for the expression of that which is dis- who followed Him, or His forerun- bered and the order agrees with us the characterics of the governsin; for which cause He is shut out tinctly Christian. Christ was "made ner, John, who preceded Him. of fellowship with God, so that He of the seed of David, according to And the divisions of these four "the first like a lion; the second Christ and His people; for the latis made to cry out in agony, "My the flesh"; and this implies that Gospels into three and one, is also like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of the like God, my God, why hast Thou for- "He was a minister of the circum- plainly evident as we meditate up- had the face of a man; and the in the throne as is plainly evident saken me?" The remaining Gospel cission for the truth of God to on them. The first three, the num- fourth like a flying eagle." Here in these cherubic figures. pass - Offering," making amends the Fathers."-Rom. 15:8. Thus we gardless of their difference,in one between the first three, which are unfolding of nearness to God and for the disobedience of Adam, shall find in the study of the Gos- common view of the Lord - they of the earth, and the fourth which relationship to Christ, which we God, and thereby bearing our in- tions to the nation of Israel and or less degree; therefore they are clearly to the Gospel of John; the We would emphasize it, for we bedividual sins in His own body on Christ in necessary association more distinctly one, while John kingly lion to Matthew, the labor- lieve it shadows the experience, in the tree. Here too He is shut out with this ancient people; by their stands alone. He shows us Christ ing ox to Mark; and the face of a different degrees of the individual of fellowship with God, for He is unbelief they are not set aside. We in His divine glory—the unique man to Luke, the Gospel of the believer, as well as different ranks making atonement for trespass cannot understand the Sermon on Eternal One, emphasizing His Dei- Son of Man. The representation is of the whole body of the redeemagainst the government of God and the Mount, the Olivet discourse and ty. Therefore, we have the Trinity. most wonderful and will bear the ed. consequently in this aspect, His of- much else in the Gospels, without Three in One, displayed in this most critical analysis. The figfering is not a sweet savor to God. this be clearly apprehended.

It was necessary that Christ Holy Spirit's classification of the The Gospels are, no doubt, so- meet all these different require- word-"the Jew, the Gentile and called from the first verse of ments of atonement. He could not the Church of God" apply the Mark's Record. This title fitting- possibly be excused from any part; truth to each in its right relation. ly expresses the facts with which therefore we have four views of the And furthermore, every book in

cerning the Lord Jesus Christ. Then as to His Person, it was al- has its own dominent truth, a They depict Him for our instruc- so necessary that we view Him truth which gives it force and intion, in four different characters: from four sides; as King, Laborer, dividuality and with which all othlife-size portraits of Him, we Man and God; and all of this is er truths connect and harmonize. might call them, in four different contained in these Gospel records The variety of the instruments, views. And His biography would though we find the development which the Lord has deigned to use,

ize and make them into one, as not able to bear them now; how- each one has filled the place some ignorantly suggest, but that beit when He, the Spirit of Truth, signed to him. we may study the majestic, glori- is come, He will guide you into all But as to the Gospeis themous Personage whom they set forth the Truth. He shall glorify Me. selves, which are our special from every point of view, and get for He shall receive of mine and theme at this moment: there are a right conception, a full-orbed vi- shall show it unto you."-John 16: four, not by accident we are truly

man; for His person and His work men are, when they insist, all the the place of trial, of the four corof redemption demand this four- truth in the words of the Lord ners of the earth and four records Himself. As was said, the Lord in the scene of His "temptation," as As to the former, we see in Le- plainly stated that there would be He designates it, forcing the sins, vitical offerings that there were things uttered which He could not the sorrows and the needs of men. four animal offerings, "Burnt, Peace utter, but that here would be "His He was not only heard and seen Sin and Trespass offering," each things." Thus the germinant truth but gazed upon and handled and typical of sacrifice of Christ on which we find in the Gospels was verily found to be very God and Calvary. He is seen in John's Gos- but unfolded and developed by the very man. He was the Perfect pel as the Burnt offering, wholly apostles, who were thus qualified Human; therefore, He is at the burnt to God, a sweet savor in His by the Holy Spirit for their special service of the human. As a living surrender to death, giving His life, line. To the Apostle Paul was person is He revealed to us in the taking it from Him. Luke gives us complete or fill up the Word of and live before us in an atmos-fullness of the Godhead bodily.

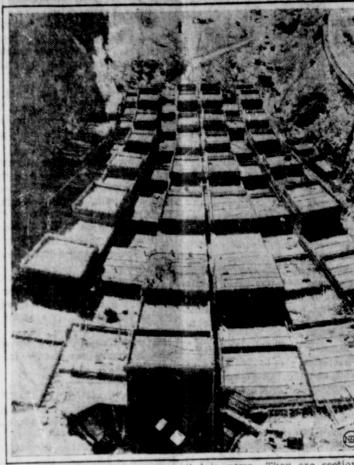
gether in fellowship, because of the find in these records all the ful- All other men upon the stage of ures, in and round about the judg- were out of and of one piece with Mrs. Billie McNurlen and little son shed blood. In Mark He is seen as ness of Christian doctrine, neither the world are in contrast with ment throne, which is there set up. the mercy seat—Ex. 25:19. In Norvell spent Sunday with Mr. and

Many Christians have such a narrow and short-sighted view of all Scriptures that they continually apply everything to themselves and their interests. But to understand and rightly divide the Word of God, we must bear in mind the

the Bible, as well as the Gospels, not be complete if one of these and application of it afterwards. for this gladsome service, has hidpictures was missing; for in them | And that there would be such de- den in some measure the true auare wrapped up all that the Gospel velopment, the Lord Himself as- thor; and despite the perfect unity proclaims. We need all four of sures His disciples, "I have many of design manifested we little realthem, not that we might harmon- things to say unto you, but ye are ize the marvelous manner in which

restoring man back to pels many Old Testament predic- emphasize His humanity in more is the bird of heaven, and answers believe is not without significance.

Berry Boxes? They'll Hold Big Dam



of the foundations for Boulder Dam, the government's \$165, 000,000 hydroelectric project on the Colorado river. The size of the foundation works, which are built of concrete and steel, may be gauged by the small figures of men working on their

the Gospels to which they apply- ment of God as administered by enter the John Sealy College of

when the due time came, no man given the wonderful privilege to Gospels-made to walk and talk pels; for in Him dwelt all the ered upon the veil of the holiest, which according to the Scriptures, phere of defilement; yet He Him- In the book of Revelation, chap- was the "flesh" of Christ (Heb. cross, God and man brought to- Therefore we must not expect to self is untainted and untaintable, ter four, we have four cherubic fig- 10:20); and in the tabernacle they

Matthews depicts Him as the "Tres- confirm the promises made unto ber of manifestations, unite re- at once we realize the distinction In these four Gospels there is an

therefore are apparently at a distance from God. In the end the commandment is "to teach all nations, requiring them to observe all things, which have been commanded"-man still under responsibility. All power is vested in Christ, and is at man's disposal; but it is not seen demonstrated. Herein is illustrated the experience of a great many of God's chil-They have never got very far away from Sinai's Mount. They like its fiery law and the judg-

ments it features. Mark takes us further on. There is a greater degree of intimacy featured here. At the close, we see all the power of Satan, as annulled by Christ's death and resurrection, for He is seated at the right hand of the throne, working with His people, demonstrating His power in their behalf, and there will be a company of people, servants of Jehovah, followers of the Lamb, who will have the special characteristics that Mark sets forth. They have been occupied with Christ as

Luke features a greater unfolding. He shows us the prodigal son, brought home and reconciled to his father, loving much because much has been forgiven him. And this is representative of a deeper experience than the former Gospels portray. Such have an abiding assur ance as to salvation. They know the Lord's provision for rest and peace and are partakers of His provisions. They will sing "Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne."--Rev. 7:10. They know Him as the good Shepherd.

Then John gives us another phase of God's salvation, deeper richer, higher, fuller than those which the other Gospel writers unfold. He shows us what a great and glorious place the Son with the Son occupies. Here are portrayed glorious divine realities, which it is our privilege to appropriate: wherefore some Christians will have the experience given us be a company of such who will reheart, who have not been satisfied with anything short of His love: 'win Christ" as their bridegroom. They have run after Him with all their ransomed powers, forgetting the things behind, counting as 'dung" all the glory and pomp of the world, religious or otherwise They have sung in reality

Ebony

Mr. J. W. Perkins father of Mrs. Charles Roberts of this community, was buried at Regency Tuesday. Mr. Perkins was a Primitive Baptist preacher and was well known in these parts having lived at Regency many years. He was attended the funeral. At the time of his death he was living in daughters, Mrs. Claude Rowlett, Mrs. Bill Reid, Mrs. Joe Reid, Mrs. Maude Newbury and Mrs. Charles Roberts, and many grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements left Wednesday for New Mexico on a prespecting tour. Mr. and Mrs.

Clements are thinking of trading for land in New Mexico. The young people enjoyed a party ome of Mr. and Mrs. W. H

Reeves Saturday night. Of our young people attending school at Brownwood, Clayton Egger, Odene Russell, Lucille Wilmeth and Alline Lovelace spent the week end at home. Most of them are delighted with school work at Brownwood.

Miss Gladys Holland has gone o Ballinger to live with her father and attend school there. School is scheduled to start here

Monday, October 9. Loyt Roberts who has been treat-

d at a San Antonio hospital for the past several months is expect ed home this week. He has mad remarkable improvement in the the last few weeks. His many friends will be glad to welcome

Mrs. W. A. Burn who spent most of the summer visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Malone of this com munity, and who for the past month has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. E. Bean of Van Horn, will sail Friday, Sept. 22, for her home in Manilla, Philippine Islands.

and their children of Elkins, and Mrs. Wood Roberts.

Miss Bernice Wilmeth left Thurs day for Galveston where she will Marie Wilmeth, at Liberty. Will Crowder has been

spending much time this week and Egger, of Ridge, Mrs. Egger's baby

To win the Beloved as mine;

All else I forego to be called by

United in wedlock divine.

And have truly experienced the deep sweet fellowship which this setting forth of Christ in the Gos- ures of the churbim were embroid- off. The people are viewed, in implies. In so doing they have ome measure, as under the law; gained "the far more exceeding and ofernal weight of glory."

little Arlene, is very sick. We are very sorry to learn that to this country in 1890 at Homer Reeves underwent an opera- York City, the European start tion in the Medical Arts Hospital at Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves, Mrs. Mildred R. Roberts, Charles Stanley Roberts, Miss Evelyn Reeves, Debeloved by many and a large crowd witt Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. E. C Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawver, Edna Beth Cawyer, Mr. and Brownwood. He is survived by his Mrs. J. R. Briley and Grace Briley wife, two sons, Will and Tom. five all visited at the Wilmeth home Sunday afternoon

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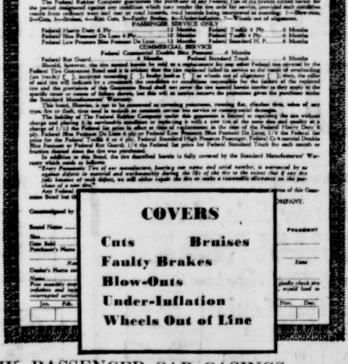
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n Cunningham.

School opened at this place Mon- our auctioneer. day morning with a large attendance of both students and patrons. have returned to their home in essful school year. Wedding bells rang again in our

Vilmot Coffee and Miss Cleo Wil-iams were married. The writer to-tether with their other friends Mrs. Cecil Simms, at Throckmor-ton on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Hull Taylor has gone to gether with their other friends Dr. Calvin Eaton of Fort Davis Progress exposition at Chicago

nother-in-law, Mrs. C. B. Friend. SIDE GLANCES Bryan Harris and wife report the arrival of another little daugh-A good rain fell here on Wednes- ter in their home, who came to liv with them on Friday, the 8th. The needed and greatly appreciated, es- little lady has been named Shirley

Dalton Henderson and wife have Edward is reported at the home of moved to Brownwood where he Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander. The new baby girl of Soba and Eva Eaton has been named Annie

children spent last Sunday with her mother at Owens and attended the singing at that place.

Marie.

A box supper will be given at our school Saturday night, the 23rd, the proceeds to go for needed supplied to go for needed su Visitors in the home of Mr. and frs. George Page Sunday afterloon were Mrs. Cull Earp, Mrs. N.

We hope every one who can will take part in this and we feel sure you will get ICE saves leftover foods B. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Ver- your money's worth as we are expecting to have a real live wire for

> We hope to make this a very suc- Mississippi after a visit with her Wedding bells rang again in our Mrs. Bill Moore and son, Loys ommunity Saturday night when attended the funeral of her niece

> wishes for them great happiness Tennessee for a visit with relatives and prosperity all through life. vas here a few days ago on busi-less. He was accompanied by his after a visit to Fort Worth, Dallas

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By George Clark



"Let's let dad play this time and I'll see that mamma keeps him home after.'

Mrs. Ben Fugate and little son, Marshall and her mother, Mrs. Warren Fortson spent a couple of days in Dallas last week in the home of Maxwell Fortson. Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Chisholm have returned to their home at Blackwell after a visit here with

urned home after a visit here in

Mrs. Chester Pruitt has gone to Pent Grigg. Menard to visit for a while with her sister, Mrs. Bart Davis. Mrs. Augilina Page better known

her home here Tuesday morning prinpical speaker at the opening Come on, Rod." She grabbed his nine o'clock after being ill for exercise of our school Monday arm and they made their way down new bar, for one thing," said one of ome time but only confined to her morning. ed for about two weeks. She was been a resident of this county for Baptist Church Sunday. orty years or more, moving here Dallas County. She is surviv- Brownwood into this community. ed by her husband, who is eighty two years and eight children who Milburn spent Sunday in the home are Will Arthur and Andy and of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson. Mrs. Bill Cunningham and Mrs. John of Scurry County, Mrs. Lam- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J ara Wells of Van Zandt County, McOden, and Mrs. Frank Williams of Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Bert Milton and County. All were here to attend the funeral. Grandma Page was another close friend of the writer, Middleton Sunday. having known her all her life. Beside the above relatives mentioned children of Early attended church she leaves a host of grandchildren here Sunday and visited Mr. and and great-grandchildren and other Mrs. Ludlow Allen. relatives to grieve for her. Two Phernoy Bullion, who is attend-whom I wish to make mention of ing Howard Payne College, spent who are sorely grieved is a grand- the week end with his parents,

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daughter Mrs. Vernon Cunning-ham and a niece Mrs. Sarah Daughtry, who had been in her home caring for her as if she were her own mother. The arrangements are at this writing (Tuesday night) that her funeral will be preached at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon by Rev. W. J. Newton at the church at Jenkins Springs cemetery where she will be laid to rest. Mitcham Funeral Home have charge of her body. The pall bear-

Wyatt, Lee Meek and Bill Burle Blanket visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Routh, and Mrs. Hugh McFarland of Dallas County sister of Mr. George Page have returned home

ers as selected are Ben Hunt, Cecil Earp, Will Wyatt, Perry

By Cowan

LIKE WHAT OFF?

TALKING

after being here at the bedside of



WELL, GORGEOUS, HOW

DO YOU LIKE IT



ed home after a visit with two of her children at Rising Star. Mrs. Meek of Brownwood is visit-

Indian Creek

San Marcos with her sister, Mrs.

Pent Grigg.

"Let's take a small apartment—not too big." Abby was enthusiastic. "They surrounded Rod and Abby.

"Let's take a small apartment—naking a joyful group.

"Mest the bride and shouting Surprise."

Christi spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick. long time, you know." She point-quiet again, Rod answered: "Thank Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, President Grandma Page passed away at of Howard Payne Callege, was the

Rev. W. D. Kirkpatrick filled five years of age and had his regular appointment at the took his two hands happily.

Mrs. Eula Sneed has moved from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards of Bill Cunningham and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McOden of Harrison of this county; Vass spent the week end here with

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bullion

Willow Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith of Risand Mrs. C. A. Smith. Several from this community at tended the singing convention at

Mr. Wesley Padgett of East Texas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter spent "And Sig! It was nice of you to was but a place to hang his tooth-Church Sunday. Everyone come. Mrs. Elbert Smith of Rising Star.

Also last second Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Horner and daughter. Miss Loveta and Mr. and Mrs. Pauley of Bethel spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Horner and family. Mr. J. P. Lynch is some better at this writing.

The court at Higham Ferrers, Northamptonshire, England, has

Kansas Outlaw Shot by Boy



A shotgun in the hands of Eldon McCormick, 18, his youthful brother-in-law, brought a halt to the career of Cech (Pete) Thornbrugh, alleged outlaw, Thornbrugh, alleged outlaw, shown above in a hospital at Ottawa, Kan. McCormick shot Thornbrugh—sought by officers in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Okishoma—in a dispute arising from Thornbrugh's efforts to effect a reconciliation with his 17-year-old bride, Esther McCormick, who had left him.

re in love. Against the wishes of

atets Abby, for she really loves

honeymoon trip that carried Abby

ors of romance, tradition and his-

tory-its bullfights, gallant torea-

Then, New York again!

glory across the harbor.

not got a home, have we? Rod smiled. "We'll

come!

'How are you, kid?'

ed excitedly down to the pier.

Steve reached them first. Abby

Singer Gets Her Man."

Abby Fane, beautiful night club rheumatism inger, and Rodney Deane, son of

"But Alfred has such interesting Franklin Deane, a wealthy banker, rheumatism," explained Rod. Sig nodded towards the immense his family Rod marries Abby. The living room. "In front of you, Mrs. newspapers get the story and play Deane, you see the scene of many up the fact that "The Night Club merry parties. At least, they Singer Gets Her Man." This irribetter be merry—or I won't come. Rod walked over the richly-deep She is reading the newspaper rugs in the room and cast a cur headlines while on board the huge sory glance around. "Nice work, steamer that is to take the newly- Sig." he said enthusiastically. "Nice weds on their honeymoon to Eu- work." He turned to Abby. "Like

rope—first stop Paris. Rod, however, in his true love, soon sways "Well, it sort of takes my breath "Well, it sort of takes my breath "I didn" ever, in his true love, soon sways her from the fear she has that he away," answered Abby. will ruin his life by marrying a expect to have it already furnish-

Soon the huge steamer was in said Rod. "It would have taken us aris and then came the theilibre worth." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Paris and then came the thrilling months to do this.'

Sig erossed over to a tall book and Rod to gay Deauville and its case, then turned to Rod and Ab-"I took liberties with your sunny beaches; tiny Switzerland by. with its Alps and winter sports; Harvard Classics-uncut, by the Spain-warm with the roseate col- way." He pressed a button, From country to country audience will be patient, Chandu they skimmed, enjoying the best will show that there are fairies left that life had to offer-that the even in America." By the time he The were completely back and a huge thrilling skyline of the great city bar was revealed. "Of course," Sign "you won't understant ose to towering majestic heights, went on, t seemed like a Fairyland of this, but we Americans old-tinted buildings, for the bright quaint custom with the glass and

gold-tinted buildings, for the origin sun caught and held on window panes to blaze with shimmering glory across the harbor.

the elbow—"
Rod put on a solemn face, "Very thoughtful, Sig. You've put your

And then the ship, with its heart and soul into this."

And so they went from room to n leashes, was in the dock. The room, exclaiming over the beautigangplank was dropped and the ful job that Sig had done. "Now," said Sig, "that you have passed on everything-" He looked around for a moment,

Abby, excited and happy, pinch-ed Rod's arm. "Oh Rod, it's good Immediately the two closes to be home." She laughed as a in the bedroom and the bathroom thought struck her. "Only we have door opened and some twenty door opened and some twenty the two bathrooms. Immediately the two closet doors young peope tumbled noisly out 'We'll have one laughing and shouting "Surprise!

ent Grigg.

Ernest Kirkpatrick of Corpus I've got lot of ideas about my Grettings echoed and re-actions. Grettings echoed and re-echoed

Life for Abby after that was on

Steve grinned and spoke warmly. long Dry Martini-to be figurative How are you, kid?"

Then Sig was there. Rod eager- ceasing round of frivolity, made a ly pumped his hand. Abby turned, vicious circle for her-a merry



"-We Americans have a quaint custom with the glass and the elbow" (Posed by Gene Raymond, Carole Lombard and Monroe Owsley)

Sig looked around. "Now if we

"You don't have to worry." said "that's all taken care of." bibing freely. He beckoned to someone at the Customs desk. "Hey, Mack, here's the folks I told you about-get them through, will you?"

'Okay, Mr. Walsh. Rod grinned. "This is what it is to have influence." "Uh-I'll see you later, folks-

I." Steve was going to leave. Abby pouted. "Don't go. I want you to have lunch with us."
"Sure!" Rod agreed.

"I'd like to, but I can't I just came down to say hello. Nice to have you kids back. I'll be seeing "Nothi

r'You bet, Steve and thanks!' Rod pumped his hand. In a half hour, Abby, Rod and Sig were away from the pier. Twentyfive minutes after that and Sig was showing them through a huge spacious pent-house apartment fit ted beautifully in a quiet elegance that was only accomplished with extravagant spending. maid and cook were waiting when the trio arrived.

"The old homestead, folks. Decorated under my personal supervision." Sig waved his hand airly He turned to the waiting butler. Here's the bride and groom, Al-

"How are things, Alfred?" Rod smiled. "Nice to see you all again. This is my wife; Abby, this is Alfred. Mary and Christine."

Abby was shy. "How do you do?" Alfred bowed. "We're pleased ou're back, Mrs. Deane." "They've been in the family," said Rod. "for years." He turned to the butler. "How'd my mother come

to let you go."
"I think we're sort of a wedding present, sir."

"And now," said Sig. "I'll show you the house that Sig built." "How's your rheumatism, Alfred? Is it—," Rod continued. "That," said Sig, pounding his hand decisively, "is the thanks we

artists get. Do you want to see

There will be singing at Rock her pretty smile diffusing the group go-round that seemed to have no hurch Sunday. Everyone come. with a happy radiance. ending. Home to Rod, apparently.

can get through the Customs be- Rod, Abby, Sig and Joan (Joan was

Sig turned to the bartender. 'Let's have another round, Tony, Abby raised a protesting hand. 'None for me. "What's the matter, kid?" asked

"Nothing-Steve was concerned. "Don't you

"Sure; I'm just tired, that's all. She turned to Rod. "I want to go home, Rod.' Rod was surprised. "What's the

"Nothing's the matter," answered Abby irritably.
"All right, then—have a drink."

"Now, Abby," said Sig. "I know "Now, Abby, said Sig. I know what you want. Oh, Tony—"
"I want to go home,' 'said Abby angrily, "that's what I want."
"It seems," said Sig. "the lady wants home in no uncertain

"Cut it Sig." said Rod quietly. Then, to Abby. "All right, darling. If you want to go, come on." know the way." Abby was sar-

"Don't be silly-come on!" Rod turned to the other. "Sorry, folks

There was a strange expression on Steve's face. "So long..."

In a few moments Rod and Abby were in their roadster and on the way to their apartment.

"We'll, what's there to do at home?" asked Rod.

"We'll rest," said Abby, sarrestically, "an hour or two so we can go on some place else."

go on some place else."

"What do you mean?"

"That's what home means to you.

"Well, gosh four in the after-non!" Rod gaped. Abby's tone was packed with meaning. "Yes, that's the other men are at work."
"So what?"

(To Be Continued.)

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A Fourfold Record of Our Lord Jesus Christ. By REV. SAM ROSING

The Records Compared. ly expresses the facts with which therefore we have four views of the they abound-the good news con- cross. not be complete if one of these and application of it afterwards. for this gladsome service, has hidsome ignorantly suggest, but that beit when He, the Spirit of Truth, signed to him. ous Personage whom they set forth the Truth. He shall glorify Me, selves, which are our special from every point of view, and get for He shall receive of mine and theme at this moment: there are a right conception, a full-orbed vi- shall show it unto you."-John 16; four, not by accident we are truly

the "Peace-Offering" aspect of the God .- Col. 1:25. of fellowship with God, so that He of the seed of David, according to And the divisions of these four "the first like a lion; the second Christ and His people; for the lat- Nursing. On her way she will visit is made to cry out in agony, "My the flesh"; and this implies that Gospels into three and one, is also like a calf (young ox); the third ter are viewed as joined to Him her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Bateman of God, my God, why hast Thou for- "He was a minister of the circum- plainly evident as we meditate up- had the face of a man; and the in the throne as is plainly evident God, and thereby bearing our in- tions to the nation of Israel and or less degree; therefore they are clearly to the Gospel of John; the We would emphasize it, for we bedividual sins in His own body on Christ in necessary association more distinctly one, while John kingly lion to Matthew, the labor- lieve it shadows the experience, in the tree. Here too He is shut out with this ancient people; by their stands alone. He shows us Christ ing ox to Mark; and the face of a different degrees of the individual of fellowship with God, for He is unbelief they are not set aside. We in His divine glory—the unique man to Luke, the Gospel of the believer, as well as different ranks making atonement for trespass cannot understand the Sermon on Eternal One, emphasizing His Dei- Son of Man. The representation is of the whole body of the redeemagainst the government of God and the Mount, the Olivet discourse and ty. Therefore, we have the Trinity, most wonderful and will bear the ed. consequently in this aspect, His of- much else in the Gospels, without Three in One, displayed in this most critical analysis. The figfering is not a sweet savor to God. this be clearly apprehended.

The Gospels are, no doubt, so- meet all these different require- word-"the Jew, the Gentile and called from the first verse of ments of atonement. He could not the Church of God" apply the Mark's Record. This title fitting- possibly be excused from any part; truth to each in its right relation.

They depict Him for our instruc- so necessary that we view Him truth which gives it force and intion, in four different characters: from four sides; as King, Laborer, dividuality and with which all othlife-size portraits of Him, we Man and God; and all of this is er truths connect and harmonize. might call them, in four different contained in these Gospel records The variety of the instruments, views. And His biography would though we find the development which the Lord has deigned to use,

we may study the majestic, glori- is come, He will guide you into all

has accomplished for God and We see therefore how unwise Four is the number of the world as man; for His person and His work men are, when they insist, all the the place of trial, of the four corof redemption demand this four- truth in the words of the Lord ners of the earth and four records As to the former, we see in Le- plainly stated that there would be He designates it, forcing the sins, vitical offerings that there were things uttered which He could not the sorrows and the needs of men. four animal offerings, "Burnt, Peace utter, but that here would be "His He was not only heard and seen Sin and Trespass offering," each things." Thus the germinant truth but gazed upon and handled and typical of sacrifice of Christ on which we find in the Gospels was verily found to be very God and Calvary. He is seen in John's Gos- | but unfolded and developed by the very man. He was the Perfect pel as the Burnt offering, wholly apostles, who were thus qualified Human; therefore, He is at the burnt to God, a sweet savor in His by the Holy Spirit for their special service of the human. As a living surrender to death, giving His life, line. To the Apostle Paul was person is He revealed to us in the when the due time came, no man given the wonderful privilege to Gospels-made to walk and talk pels; for in Him dwelt all the ered upon the veil of the holiest, taking it from Him. Luke gives us complete or fill up the Word of and live before us in an atmos- fullness of the Godhead bodily. which according to the Scriptures,

cross, God and man brought to- Therefore we must not expect to self is untainted and untaintable, ter four, we have four cherubic fig- 10:20); and in the tabernacle they gether in fellowship, because of the find in these records all the ful- All other men upon the stage of ures, in and round about the judg- were out of and of one shed blood. In Mark He is seen as ness of Christian doctrine, neither the world are in contrast with ment throne, which is there set up. the mercy seat-Ex. 25:19. In Norvell spent Sunday with Mr. and the "Sin Offering," being made are we to limit them altogether to Him; not excepting His disciples They are given in order and num- their different forms they convey to sin for us, and thereby atoning for the expression of that which is dis- who followed Him, or His forerun- bered and the order agrees with us the characterics of the governsin: for which cause He is shut out tinctly Christian. Christ was "made ner, John, who preceded Him. saken me?" The remaining Gospel cission for the truth of God to on them. The first three, the num- fourth like a flying eagle." Here in these cherubic figures. Matthews depicts Him as the "Tres- confirm the promises made unto ber of manifestations, unite re- at once we realize the distinction In these four Gospels there is an spending much time this week and pass - Offering," making amends the Fathers."-Rom. 15:8. Thus we gardless of their difference, in one between the first three, which are unfolding of nearness to God and last with her sister, Mrs. Arie disobedience of Adam, shall find in the study of the Gos- common view of the Lord - they of the earth, and the fourth which relationship to Christ, which we restoring man back to pels many Old Testament predic- emphasize His humanity in more is the bird of heaven, and answers believe is not without significance.

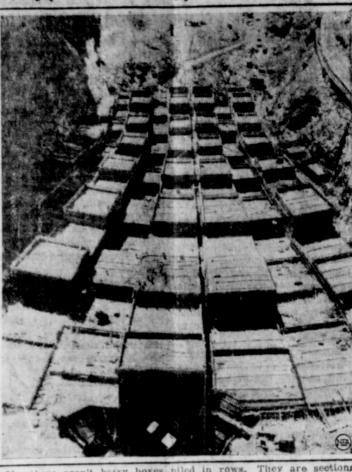
Bonded!

Many Christians have such a narrow and short-sighted view of all Scriptures that they continually apply everything to themselves and their interests. But to understand and rightly divide the Word of God, we must bear in mind the It was necessary that Christ Holy Spirit's classification of the

And furthermore, every book in the Bible, as well as the Gospels, cerning the Lord Jesus Christ. Then as to His Person, it was al- has its own dominent truth, a pictures was missing; for in them | And that there would be such de- den in some measure the true au are wrapped up all that the Gospel velopment, the Lord Himself as- thor; and despite the perfect unity proclaims. We need all four of sures His disciples, "I have many of design manifested we little realthem, not that we might harmon- things to say unto you, but ye are ize the marvelous manner in which ize and make them into one, as not able to bear them now; how- each one has filled the place as

phere of defilement; yet He Him- In the book of Revelation, chap- was the "flesh" of Christ (Heb.

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of the foundations for Boulder Dam, the government's \$165, 000,000 hydroelectric project on the Colorado river. The size of the foundation works, which are built of concrete and steel, may be gauged by the small figures of men working on their

therefore are apparently at a dis- ofernal weight of glory." tance from God. In the end the commandment is "to teach all nations, requiring them to observe all things, which have been commanded"-man still under responsibility. All power is vested in Christ, and is at man's disposal; but it is not seen demonstrated. Herein is illustrated the experience of a great many of God's children. They have never got very far away from Sinai's Mount. They like its fiery law and ments it features.

Mark takes us further on. There is a greater degree of intimacy featured here. At the close, we see all the power of Satan, as annulled by Christ's death and resurrection, for He is seated at the right hand of the throne, working with His people, demonstrating His power in their behalf, and there will be a company of people, servants of Jehovah, followers of the Lamb, who will have the special characteristics that Mark sets forth. They have been occupied with Christ as

the servant of men. Luke features a greater unfolding. He shows us the prodigal son, brought home and reconciled to his father, loving much because much has been forgiven him. And this is representative of a deeper experience than the former Gospels portray. Such have an abiding assurance as to salvation. They know the Lord's provision for rest and peace and are partakers of His provisions. They will sing "Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne."-Rev. 7:10. They know Him as the good Shepherd.

Then John gives us another phase of God's salvation, deeper richer, higher, fuller than those which the other Gospel writers unfold. He shows us what a great and glorious place the Son with the Son occupies. Here are por traved glorious divine realities, which it is our privilege to appropriate; wherefore some Christians will have the experience given us in this record and also there will heart, who have not been satisfied who have purposed as Paul to 'win Christ" as their bridegroom. They have run after Him with all their ransomed powers, forgetting the things behind, counting as 'dung" all the glory and pomp of the world, religious or otherwise.

My heart is aglow with a veheme

Ebony

Mr. J. W. Perkins father of Mrs. Charles Roberts of this community, was buried at Regency Tues-day. Mr. Perkins was a Primitive Baptist preacher and was well and Mrs. W. H. Reeves, Mrs. Mil-known in these parts having lived dred R. Roberts, Charles Stanley at Regency many years. He was with Poerces, Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. beloved by many and a large crowd witt Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. attended the funeral. At the time of his death he was living in of his death he was living in Brownwood. He is survived by his Mrs. J. R. Briley and Grace Briley wife, two sons, Will and Tom. five daughters, Mrs. Claude Rowlett, Mrs. Bill Reid, Mrs. Joe Reid, Mrs. Sunday afternoon Maude Newbury and Mrs. Charles Roberts, and many grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements left Wednesday for New Mexico on

a prospecting tour. Mr. and Mrs. Clements are thinking of trading for land in New Mexico. The young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Reeves Saturday night.

school at Brownwood, Clayton Egger, Odene Russell, Lucille Wilmeth and Alline Lovelace spent the week end at home. Most of them are delighted with school work at Brownwood.

Miss Gladys Holland has gone to Ballinger to live with her father School is scheduled to start here

donday, October 9. Loyt Roberts who has been treated at a San Antonio hospital for the past several months is expected home this week. He has made remarkable improvement in the the last few weeks. His many friends will be glad to welcom

him home of the summer visiting her mother Mrs. Nellie Malone of this com munity, and who for the past month has been visiting her sister sail Friday, Sept. 22, for her home in Manilla, Philippine Islands.

and their children of Elkins, and piece with Mrs. Billie McNurlen and little son, Mrs. Wood Roberts. Miss Bernice Wilmeth left Thurs.

the Gospels to which they apply ment of God as administered by enter the John Sealy College of Marie Wilmeth, at Liberty.

To win the Beloved as mine: All else I forego to be called by His name

United in wedlock divine.

And have truly experienced the setting forth of Christ in the Gos- ures of the churbim were embroid- off. The people are viewed, in implies. In so doing they have some measure, as under the law; gained "the far more exceeding and

little Arlene, is very sick

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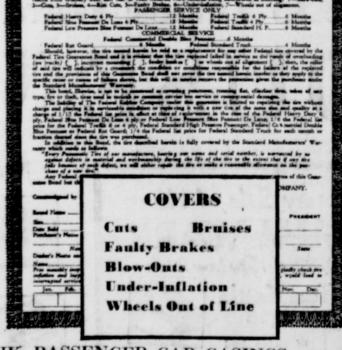
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School opened at this place Mon- our auctioneer. CE eids facial beauty day morning with a large attendessful school year. Wedding bells rang again in our City Ice Delivery

liams were married. The writer to- ton on Tuesday of last week. Phone 15 gether with their other friends

nother-in-law, Mrs. C. B. Friend. Bryan Harris and wife report the arrival of another little daugh A good rain fell here on Wednes- ter in their home, who came to liv day of last week which was badly with them on Friday, the 8th. The

A new baby boy named Jame Edward is reported at the home of noved to Brownwood where he Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander. The new baby girl of Soba and

children spent last Sunday with A box supper will be given at our her mother at Owens and attended school Saturday night, the 23rd, the singing at that place.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Visitors in the home of Mr. and plies for the school. We hope every consumple to the proceeds to go for needed supplies for the school. We hope every consumple to the proceeds to go for needed supplies for the school. the proceeds to go for needed sup-

Mrs. Ira LeRoy and son, Billy, ance of both students and patrons. have returned to their home in We hope to make this a very suc- Mississippi after a visit with her uncles, Joe and Warren Fortson Mrs. Bill Moore and son, Loys, community Saturday night when attended the funeral of her niece Wilmot Coffee and Miss Cleo Wil- Mrs. Cecil Simms, at Throckmor

Mrs. Hull Taylor has gone to vishes for them great happiness Tennessee for a visit with relatives and prosperity all through life.

Dr. Calvin Eaton of Fort Davis Progress exposition at Chicago. was here a few days ago on business. He was accompanied by his after a visit to Fort Worth, Dallas

SIDE GLANCES

ome of Maxwell Fortson.

he home of Charles King.

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THAT SETTLES IT!

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A BIG SURPRISE

By Cowan LIKE WHAT OFF?

sister of Mr.

home caring for her as if she were

preached at 3:30 Wednesday after-

noon by Rev. W. J. Newton at the

church at Jenkins Springs ceme-

tery where she will be laid to rest.

Mitcham Funeral Home have

charge of her body. The pall bear-

ers as selected are Ben Hunt, Cecil Earp, Will Wyatt, Perry

Wyatt, Lee Meek and Bill Burle

Mr. Tom Routh and son

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Routh. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McFarland

George Page have returned home

TALKING

ABOUT?



McCormick, 18, his youthful brother-in-law, brought a halt to the career of Cecil (Pete) Thornbrugh, alleged outlaw, shown above in a hospital at Ottawa, Kan. McCormick shot Thornbrigh—sought by officers in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Okishoma—in a dispute arising from Thornbrugh's ef-forts to effect a reconciliation with his 17-year-old bride, Eather McCormick, who had left

Grandmother Page

Grandmother Vernon has return-Mrs. Ben Fugate and little son, ed home after a visit with two of Marshall and her mother, Mrs. Warren Fortson spent a couple of her children at Rising Star. Mrs. Meek of Brownwood is visitdays in Dallas last week in the Mrs. Charles Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Chisholm have returned to their home at

Indian Creek

Jack Chisholm of Bronte has re-Mrs. J. A. Smith has returned quicker than you think. urned home after a visit here in after spending several weeks at

Mrs. Chester Pruitt has gone to Pent Grigg. Menard to visit for a while with her sister, Mrs. Bart Davis.

Ernest Kirkpatrick of Corpus 1. The been saving them up a around the room. Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick. long time, you know." She point-quiet again, Rod an around the room. Ernest Kirkpatrick of Corpus I've got lot of ideas about my Mrs. Augilina Page better known Mrs. Augilina Page better known Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, President of Howard Payne Callege, was the r home here Tuesday morning prinpical speaker at the opening Come on, Rod." She grabbed his

me time but only confined to her morning. bed for about two weeks. She was eighty five years of age and had his regular appointment at the took his two hands happily.

een a resident of this county for Baptist Church Sunday. orty years or more, moving here Mrs. Eula Sneed has moved from rom Dallas County. She is surviv- Brownwood into this community. ed by her husband, who is eighty Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards of two years and eight children who Milburn spent Sunday in the home Will Arthur and Andy and of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson. Mrs. Bill Cunningham and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McOden of Edd Harrison of this county; Vass spent the week end here with John of Scurry County, Mrs. Lam- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. ara Wells of Van Zandt County, McOden.

and Mrs. Frank Williams of Lynn County. All were here to attend the funeral. Grandma Page was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe another close friend of the writer, Middleton Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen and having known her all her life. Beside the above relatives mentioned children of Early attended church she leaves a host of grandchildren | here Sunday and visited Mr. and and great-grandchildren and other Mrs. Ludlow Allen.

to grieve for her. Two; Phernoy Bullion, who is attend whom I wish to make mention of ing Howard Payne College, spent who are sorely grieved is a grand- the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bullion. daughter Mrs. Vernon Cunningham and a niece Mrs. Sarah Daughtry, who had been in her

Willow Springs

her own mother. The arrangements Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith of Ris are at this writing (Tuesday ing Star spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith. night) that her funeral will be Several from this community at

tended the singing convention at Clio Sunday. Mr. Wesley Padgett of East Tex-

as spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon and family. There will be singing Church Sunday. Everyone come. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter spent

Mrs. Elbert Smith of Rising Star. Blanket visited here Sunday with Mrs. Horner and daughter, Miss Loveta and Mr. and Mrs. Pauley of Bethel spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Horner and family. Mr. J. P. Lynch is some better at this writing

> The court at Higham Ferrers, Northamptonshire, England, has not had a case of drunkenness for eight years.

Kansas Outlaw



your place or hear about Alfred's

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Deane money had to offer.

Rod smiled.

the gangplank.

ed excitedly down to the pier. "Look. There's Sig-and Steve, too.

Steve reached them first. Abby

"Steve! Gee, you were swell to

Carole Lombard

Abby Fane, beautiful night club rheumatism? and Rodney Deane, son of "But Alfred has such interesting Franklin Deane, a wealthy banker, are in love. Against the wishes of his family Rod marries Abby. The living room. "In front of you, Mrs. newspapers get the story and play Deane, you see the scene of many up the fact that "The Night Club Singer Gets Her Man." This irritatets Abby, for she really loves Rod walked over the richly-deep Rod. She is reading the newspaper rugs in the room and cast a curheadlines while on board the huge sory glance around. steamer that is to take the newly- Sig." he said enthusiastically. "Nice

weds on their honeymoon to Europe—first stop Paris. Rod, however, in his true love, soon sways her from the fear she has that he will ruin his life by merving a system to have it already furnish. will ruin his life by marrying a expect to have it already furnish-night club entertainer.

"It was darn nice of you, Sig. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Soon the huge steamer was in Paris and then came the thrilling months to do this." honeymoon trip that carried Abby Sig crossed over to a tall book and Rod to gay Deauville and its case, then turned to Rod and Absurny beaches; tiny Switzerland by. "I took liberties with your

with its Aips and winter sports; Harvard Classics-uncut, by the spain—warm with the roseate col-ors of romance, tradition and his-tory—its bullfights. Spain-warm with the roseate col- way." He pressed a button, tory-its builfights, gallant torea- wall. "Now," continued Sig, dors. From country to country audience will be patient, Chandu they skimmed, enjoying the best will show that there are fairies left that life had to offer-that the even in America." By the time h had finished talking, the shelves Then, New York again! The thrilling skyline of the great city bar was revealed. "Of course." Sig rose to towering majestic heights, ret seemed like a Fairyland of cold-tinted buildings, for the bright

un caught and held on window the elbow-Rod put on a solemn face, "Ver) panes to blaze with shimmering glory across the harbor.

Rod put on a solemn face, very thoughtful, Sig. You've put your thoughtful, Sig. You've put your And then the ship, with its heart and soul into this.

snorting tugs pulling like terriers on leashes, was in the dock. The gangplank was dropped and the ful job that Sig had done.
government officials took their vagovernment officials took their va-

Abby, excited and happy, pinched Rod's arm. "Oh Rod, it's good to be home." She laughed as a thought struck her. "Only we have not got a home, have we?"

passed on everything— He looked around for a moment, then in a loud voice yelled "Surprise."

Immediately the two closet doors in the bedroom and the bathroom door opened and some twenty

"We'll have one laughing and shouting "Surprise!" Mrs. J. A. Smith has returned quicker than you think."

after spending several weeks at San Marcos with her sister, Mrs. not too big, he fully to furnish it.

"Let's take a small apartment— making a joyful group.

"Meet the bride and groom,

"It's be fun to furnish it. folks!" shouted Sig above the din. Grettings echoed and re-echoed you, good people. I'm so overcom

our school Monday arm and they made their way down new bar, for one thing," said one of the girls. happy group was around the bar

Steve grinned and spoke warmly. long Dry Martini-to be figurative 'How are you, kid?"

Then Sig was there. Rod eager- ceasing round of frivolity, made a

were in Steve's Club Biarritz im-

Let's have another round, Tony.

Abby raised a protesting hand.

"What's the matter, kid?" asked

Steve was concerned. "Don't you

"Sure; I'm just tired, that's all.

She turned to Rod. "I want to go

Rod was surprised. "What's the

"Nothing's the matter." answer-

"All right, then-have a drink."

"Now, Abby," said Sig. "I know

what you want. Oh, Tony—"
"I want to go home, 'said Abby
angrily, "that's what I want."
"It seems," said Sig, "the lady
wants home in no uncertain

terms."
"Cut it Sig," said Rod quietly.

Then, to Abby. "All right, darling.

know the way." Abby was sar-

turned to the other. "Sorry, folks

In a few moments Rod and Ab-by were in their roadster and on the way to their apartment.

"That's what home means to you,

"You don't have to take me-I

If you want to go, come on.'

so long, Steve."

on Steve's face. "So long

Sig turned to the

feel well?"

home, Rod."



ly pumped his hand. Abby turned, vicious circle for her-a

We Americans have a quaint custom with the glass and the elbow (Posed by Gene Raymond, Carole Lombard and Monroe Owsley)

ending. Home to Rod, apparently.

meet us—"
Sig looked around. "Now if we It was during the afternoon that can get through the Customs be- Rod, Abby, Sig and Joan (Joan was fore evening-

"You don't have to worry." said bibing freely Steve, "that's all taken care of." He beckoned to someone at the Customs desk. "Hey, Mack, here's the folks I told you about—get them through, will you?" "Okay, Mr. Walsh."

Rod grinned. "This is what it is Steve. to have influence."
"Uh-I'll see you later, folks-

I." Steve was going to leave. Abby pouted. "Don't go. I want you to have lunch with us." "Sure!" Rod agreed.
"I'd like to, but I can't I just

came down to say hello. Nice to have you kids back. I'll be seeing "Not?" "You bet. Steve and thanks!"

Rod pumped his hand. In a half hour, Abby, Rod and Sig were away from the pier. Twenty-five minutes after that and Sig was showing them through a huge, spacious pent-house apartment fit-ted beautifully in a quiet elegance that was only accomplished with extravagant spending. maid and cook were waiting when

'The old homestead, folks. Decorated under my personal supervision." Sig waved his hand airly. Here's the bride and groom, Al-

the trio arrived.

"How are things, Alfred?" Rod smiled. "Nice to see you all again. This is my wife: Abby, this is Alfred, Mary and Christine."

Abby was shy. "How do you do?"

Alfred bowed. "We're pleased

"We're pleased you're back, Mrs. Deane."

"They've been in the family."
said Rod. "for years." He turned to the butler. "How'd my mother come to let you go."

home?" asked Rod.

"We'll rest," said Abby, sarcastically, "an hour or two so we can go on some place else."

"What do you mean?"

"I think we're sort of a wedding "And now," said Sig. "I'll show

you the house that Sig built."

"How's your rheumatism, Alfred?
Is it—," Rod continued.

"That." said Sig, pounding his hand decisively, "is the thanks we "So what?"

(To Be Continued.)

artists get. Do you want to see

"Well, gosk-four in the after-non!" Rod gaped.

(To Be Continued.)

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HARVEY JONES DIES IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

nent Brownwood business man, and other businesses connected Jones of Temple, and two sisters died at a local hospital early Sun- with the automobile industry. He Mrs. W. B. Shaw of Temple and day morning. Mr. Jones had been recently had assumed a local auto- Mrs. A. C. Bailey of Memphis, Tenin the hospital for treatment for mobile agency. several days, and his condition had Mr. Jones throughout his resibeen critical during the past few dence here was prominent in busi- YOUNG-Joe Hardin Young, 15, days. Mr. Jones had undergone ness and civic affairs. He was two operations within the past ten well known throughout this sec- died at a Brownwood hospital Mondays, and his condition was consid- tion of the state, where he was day morning, September 18, follow ered serious before he entered the considered a leader in his business. ing a short illness

tended public school there, and versity at Waco. During the World Methodist church. War Mr. Jones was a naval aviator. having served with distinction for

Temple. He was married in 1923 G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First friends among the boys of his age, to Miss Velma Bennett and during Christion Church, and Rev. Jno. N. and his untimely death came the year the couple moved to Rentfro, pastor of the First Meth-

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Mr. Jones took an active part in Mr. Jones was born at Rogers, chamber of commerce work, was 24, 1918, at Austin. His family Brownwood Commandery No. 22. until 1925, when they moved to th He was a member of Karem Shrine Rio Grande Valley. They returned Temple of Waco. He was a Meth- to Brownwood a year ago. odist, affiliated with the Central

Funeral services were held Mon- of Mrs. C. F. Wesner's class of boy day morning at 9 o'clock from the at the Central Methodist church, After the war, he returned to home on Austin Avenue, with Rev.

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d business for himself, operating Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vel-

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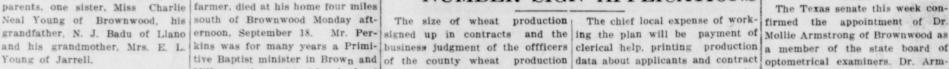
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ins moved to Brown county, and

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Professor Raymond Moley, dean of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust," who resigned as Assistant Secretary of State to edit a new national weekly, is shown (le.t) in New York at he discussed plan for the new magazine with Vincent Astor (center), publisher, and W. A. Harriman (right), an associate. The publication, it is understood, will become an official mouthpiece of the Roosevelt administration.

notes in this issue of the Banner-

PERKINS .. James Washington Per-

n Randolph county, Arkansas. He

and three daughters. The children are F. M. Rose and H. A. Rose, of Lampasas; Mrs. Lula Crouch. Mitchell county and Mrs. Mary

Rev. Sam Rosing CONVERTED JEW

WHEAT OPERATION EXPENSE WILL BE LOWER IF LARGE NUMBER SIGN APPLICATIONS

The size of wheat production The chief local expense of work tive Baptist minister in Brown and of the county wheat production data about applicants and contract optometrical examiners. Dr. Arm-Mills counties, and had hundreds of control association are the two signers in local newspapers, in-PAGE-Mrs. Angaline Page, 85, friends throughout this section of things that will determine how spection expense next spring, and much will be deducted for local ex- perhaps the payment of expenses Mr. Perkins was born September pense from checks of wheat grow- of community and county commit- formed John Wood as chairman of 7, 1853, in Bastrop county. He ers who sign wheat contracts, says tees. moved to Mills county in Decem- H. H. Williamson, vice-director of the county wheat production number of other important ap-Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. He was ordained to the ministery Service. It is estimated by Ad- adopting by-laws and electing offi-W. I. Newton officiating. Mitcham the same year and for the past 30 ministration officials that the av- cers, one of the first duties of the Funeral Home was in charge of years had been active in his min- erage cost of putting the plan into new county allotment committee arrangements. Mrs. Page was born istery. He never accepted any operation in a county will average will be the making of a budget. All money or fees for his religious two cents per bushel the country anticipated items of expense are to Detailed account of Mrs. Page's work, always making his living over, but this will vary greatty be listed in this budget which will in the counties, it is believed.

"It's permissible for counties of sion Service for approval and small production to district them- transmission to the Wheat Section of wheat to keep the local ex- tee may submit expense accounts Turnevik Bay, Labrador, to Marpense down," says Mr. William- for items covered in the budget gate, Natal, in South Africa. son, "In all associations, however, and checks will be issued in paythe cost will be high or low ac- ment. Funds so advanced are to tain the benefit of a parity price ceives next June for 54 per cent of their production under contract," he states.

high. Wheat growers who are anx- bushel and deducted from the in 1932, only 40 were lost ious to join the movement and ob- check each individual grower re- en should be interested for their own that in some counties committees good in getting a large part of the are performing their duties without production in a county or district pay in order to make the benefit

ROSE—Rev. D. D. Rose, 74, retir- Great National Park Is the Object Of Residents of Big Bend Country

Grande swerves sharply to the the trail to Chihuahua, Mexico, besouth, and serving as the interna- fore the railroads came tional boundary, bites a huge chunk Country" of Texas. There lie the Chisos, or "Ghost Mountains," the Chinati, the Santiagos and others state. The roads are not good, and until the Santa Fe railroad built Alpine, 100 miles distant, Because of this inaccessibility little is known

plan to do something about this. got the outlaws but not until two They vision a great national park of their band had been lost in a just as the great parks of Yellowstone and Glacier lure thousands

Berkeley, a leader in the move wanting. And, of course, a "lost" ment, has collected a group of pho- mine or two rich in ore, many of wonder of the Grand Canyon of legends of the pioneer days. the Rio Grande at Helena, the Mariscal and Boquillas canyons-|bullets still echoes in the "Bi feet deep. Then there is Mount replete with panther, bear, deer Emery, 7.835 feet, Lone Mine Peak, ser majesty. Springs waterfalls, mammoth pines and junipers add to the scenic beauty.

H. M. Wilson, ranchman, has sidered. Berkeley hopes that the state legislature will give addition- awaits only development to make it al sections of unsold school land easily accesible to the casual to provide a nucleus of several sightseer as well as to the more

the area is a Scenic Drive that will ferent branches of science. encircle some of the peaks, timbered vistas and springs. It is hoped A modern sterilizing plant has rethat the federal government will cently been installed. in conneclocate a Citizens Conservation tion with the BROWNWOOD MAT-Camp in this section during the TRESS FACTORY, 1107 Avenue H.

"Ghost Mountains" because they N. R. A. Rugs cleaned and sterilare supposed to be haunted by the ized. Good assortment of ticking phantoms of early-day Indians, in stock. rder bandits, cattle rustlers and others who preyed upon the rich

Alpine - Down where the Rio commerce that went up and down

Residents of Alpine, however, Valley of New Mexico. The rangers

pack trains looted of gold and

Bend Country," but mostly during

yield rich treasures of facts relative to hitherto unknown things

serious seeker after facts that will Included in the plan for opening enrich knowledge in a dozen dif-

This equipment is compulsory un-The Chisos are known as the der Bedding Industry Code of the

O. T. SHUGART

District Attorney Jailed At Coleman

C. L. South, district attorney, was placed in jail for a short time advertisement of Brownwood man by District Judge E. J. Miller for contempt of court. The district was received by Brownwood and several hours in the custody of the Coleman sheriff.

Judge Miller ordered the district publication was distributed attorney jailed when he failed to the Texas booth at the Century heed the judge's order to be seated Progress at Chicago. during the trial of a murder case. The case proceeded the next day and the writer wanted inform when Mr. South agreed to abide by the rulings of the court.

FOOTBALL SEASON TO OPEN FRIDAY

opened in Brownwood Friday night Power & Light Co. when Daniel Baker meets Texas Christian University in a night game at Howard Payne park.

The Christians are chant ons of he Southwestern Conference, and the game this week, in addition to starting football activities locally. affords fans of this section the first opportunity to see Southwestrn champions in action in many

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