BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

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BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 9—(P)— what money he had while he was Hamilton Bryant, 23, of Colmeseating lunch at the plant. neil, shot and killed Myrtis Odom, Mr. Wells was alone at the time on a road five miles from Colmes- had made the rounds at 11 o'clock. neil, 50 miles from here in Tyler He states that he just got a glimpse

Law and Miss Oxford said the was sleeping there. Mr. Houston attend, because our ladies are brought prospects of a crop, alcouples planned to attend a dance called the police who took Mr. Wells splendid cooks. So come and enjoy though Senator Pink Parrish, here at Woodville. They found the dance to the Central Texas Hospital. had been postponed and were on When Mr. Wells regained con-

heart. Officers said Bryant had two
pistols. The one with which he shot
Miss Odom evidently snapped when
watch had been left behind. and he produced another one, they the scuffle started was broken and Reading, Aron Lee Hall."

HOUSTON, Oct. 9— (A) —Dan the broken glass cut his face.

Gallivan, 37 year old Houston fire- Johnnie Gill, employee of and ended her own life with a shot- everything appeared to be all right.

The little white home today bore the company for about three traces of the tragedy. There was a About four months ago an attempt stain on the front lawn where Gal-livan had fallen after the shooting that time two men came into the There was a cut screen and a broken door leading to a room still spattered with blood and tiny spots where birdshot from the shotgun had and the three were fighting when an

It was in this room-the living room of the Gallivan home-that neighbors heard a shot after they had rushed to the Gallivan house when they saw Gallivan stumble when they saw Gallivan stumble hospital today and doctors think out with his hand covering the bulund in his abdomen

Mrs. Gallivan was lying in a pool of blood on the living room floor, her head and shoulders partially hidden under a couch. Nearby was the shotgun.

tie Campbell R. Overstreet. One contained the simple inscrip-

"I took my own life." It was signed "Mrs, Bertha Galli-

The second note said that the writer's "Beautiful Isle" had been washed away. This note concluded:
"I hope I am sane. My mind is in a turmoil. There is no more to say.

BIG PROGRAM OF BUILDING **DURING 1930**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(UP)-More than \$100,000,000 in new pub-

enlarged building program as rapidly as possible, assistant treasury
Secretary Ferry K. Heath today
made public figures showing greatmade public figures showing greatbile building activity than Judge E. J. Miller yesterday over-efore,

The treasury is now working under an aggregate program calling for expenditure of \$568,000,000 over a 10-year period which began in 1928. The annual limit was increased by congress last from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000. This provision was made retroactive and the treasury can spend the accrual of \$45,000,000 immediately.

Local Markets

Milk and Cream Produce

Fresh country butter, Ib.
Fresh eggs, per dozen
Hens, ayer 4 lbs.
Hens, under 4 lbs.
Springs, over 2 1-4 lbs.
Springs, under 2 1-4 lbs.
Cocks, per Ib.
Turkeys, No. 2, per pound
Turkeys, hers
Packing stock butter Vegetables

weet potatoes, Ib. Cotton

Grain

ENGINEER SLUGGED AND ROBBED AT POWER PLANT LAST NIGHT

Modie Wells, engineer at Texas Power and Light Company's power plant on Sharp Street, was victim about 11:20 o'clock Wednesday night of a hijacker or hijacker's, who, he reported to the police, struck him over the head and to have taken

16, of Jasper, and then killed him- and had sat down near the door of self as they sat in his automobile the plant to eat his lunch after he of a man with a black cloth tied S. M. Meadows of Colmesneil, over his face enter the door and verdict of "murder and suicide."

Another couple, Eddie Law and be fought with the man for a ward to some good singing in the of the Bryant automobile when the of the bryant au ustice of the peace, rendered a then something struck him on the They said they did not hear a and bruised places on his head. Mr. a part in our singing and to those quarrel prior to the shooting and Wells went to the meter house could not assign a reason for it, about fifty yards from the main

plant and woke H. E. Houston who repaid for the efforts put forth to

it is thought that probably robber hit him with this and that

Gallivan, 37 year old Houston fire-man, died early today as the after-company, left the plant at 11 math of the tragedy at his home o'clock. He said this morning that late Wednesday in which his 32 Mr. Wells was standing at the fence year old wife shot him with a pistol around the plant when he left and

> Wells had been an employee of and when he told them he did not have anything they started to search him automobile turning a corner a short ways from the plant reflected lights on them and scared the men

Mr. Wells is resting nicely in the

Mason Hereford Sale to Be Held on Next Thursday

Elgin O. Kothmann of Mason writes The Bulletin that due to the heavy rains that had fallen in that section it was impossible to hold the been announced to be held Tuesday

Choosing Jury

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Selection of a jury to try Mrs. Louis LeBaron charged with murbuilding contracts will be let by der in connection with the death of the treasury in 1930 in carrying out Garland Roy Freeman, infant son an expanded building program of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Freeman, which the administration planned was under way in district court here

Clio School Opens For 1930 Session

Association, the session to run two livered Texas common points, freight parents of the students and also by members of the board of trustees.

County Superintendent J. Oscar Swindle attended the opening and made a short address. There are 110 were early arrivals. Because of bad group one points 46-46 1-2 to which students enumerated in the district. students enumerated in the district condition of highways, delaying ar-and it is thought that most of them rival of peace officers, opening of three.

fat 40c The school at Woodland Heights opening Wednesday will not open 17c to 21c tween building contractor and school 12c tween building contractor and school the school will open. It is said there are four rooms of the building ready to start school, but because of a disagreement possession cannot be

to 3c only one which has not started in Brown county. This school voted bonds and is awaiting action at can be done and the school started.

1.4c Austin before repair work necessary can be done and the school started.

25c CHARTER ISSUED.

26c CHARTER ISSUED.

26c Chartered: Texas Truck Owners of Service Bureau, Austin, capital capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, J. C.

26c Carrrington, E. E. Carrington, F. N 1.60 Carrrington, E. E. Carrington, F. N.

"On the third Sunday, Oct. 19, the Clear Creek Cemetery Association will meet for their semi-annual prowill meet for their semi-annual pro-

"We are sure you will feel amply

the day with us. "The following program will be their way home when the shooting sciousness at the plant he found rendered: Reading, Lorene Owen; took place, they said.

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Miss Odom was shot through the purse and that his gun had been Marie Warren; Reading, Billie Guyheart. Officers said Bryant had two unloaded and left on the floor. His er; Song, Caldwell Brothers; Readthe ing, Anna Marie Hall; Song, Doris A and Iris Stacy; Reading, June Marie

AUTO SMASH AT ARDMORE FATAL TO

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 9-(AP) Three persons were killed and five bonds of \$5,000 each in the case of others injured, three seriously, in the nine indicted persons. collision last night between

The dead are: Evelyn Cottle, 17, Sulphur. Charlie Eads, Durwood. Jake Fisher, 18, Sulphur.

but only four were hurt.

Breeders' Association at the Premier Ranch.

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dismissed for the noon recess. The arguments were started after court had re-convened at 2:30 o'clock and the case went to the jury shortly before 5:00 o'clock. A vote was taken at that time and again later.

West Texas Peace Officers Today oats but hard sale.

BRADY, Texas, Oct. 9- (AP) will be enrolled before the end of the first session was deferred to 2 the week.

Hurt in Accident

SUGARLAND, Texas, Oct. 9—(AP)
—Mrs. T. C. Kleiser, 26, was fatally
injured, her husband badly cut and Besides the Woodland Heights their two children escaped unhurt

2 1-2c to 3c only one which has not started in mile east of here could be all their two children escaped unhurt and their car struck a culvert a

TO BE GUIDED

Dan Moody today still was undecided whether to call a special session of the legislature to provide drought relief.

of those opposing it. He said that before the recent rains virtually ail the drouth area. He said he had believed that banks would be able to loan farmers in the territory more money since the rains had in the interest of a legislative meet-ing, argued that state funds were needed even more now than ever

Indict Nine In Grape Juice Case At Los Angeles

nation-wide grape juice selling or-ganization, alleged to have a \$5,-Friday. The heavy rains in this once. 000,000 yearly business, and nine in-dividuals connected with it were to take off because of the wet inder federal indictment here to- ground until Wednesday afternoon, charged with conspiracy riolate the national prohbition law, ham hotel while in Browwnood and

Those named were the California ericksburg seems to have climaxed should say so."

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The seems to have climaxed should say so." short light coupe and an oil field truck its on the Ardmore-Madill highway men east of here.

Vineyards Company, with headmen said that last week hey went commission in their first hours since men said that last week hey went to Dallas to buy a plane, Manhart the summer recess, in arguing over bought the ship and Tisdell was the demands for an immediate re-Angeles; Carl A. Futter, president; William J. Vaughn, former president; Calvin George, secretary; Zeno C. Futter, treasurer, and M. J. Vaughn, former president; Calvin George, secretary; Zeno C. Futter, treasurer, and M. J. Vaughn, former president; Calvin George, secretary; Zeno C. Calvin George, secretary; Z dent; Calvin George, secretary; Zeno C. Futter, treasurer, and M. Allyna Walker, 16, of Sulphur, Calvin George, secretary; Zeno C. Virgil Maddox, Joe Freeman, Alvin Futter, treasurer, and M. J. Futter, treasurer, and M. J. Futter, treasurer, and M. J. Futter, vice president; all of Chicago; All of the injured were brought to Thomas Stone, sales manager; A.

coupe. Seven men were on the truck S. Payne, salesman, all of Los and a field near the fair grounds defendants sold wine-grape juice to soon after they had landed and hundreds of thousands of persons they were unable to take off again

"fine old wine." Some of the juice distributed by final mishap occurred.

LeBaron Trial went to trial Wednesday morning. Taking of testimony was completed Wednesday before the court was rading On Ft. Worth Wheat Mart Slow on Thursday

FORT WORTH, Oct. 9 .- (AP) After the jury could not agree Following the sharp break in the they were held over until this morn-contract grain markets Thursday, Answering a republican congressional critic who wrote President Hoover recently complaining that the treasury was not expediting the quoted prices entirely nominal and

largely a matter of the personal opinion of buyer and seller. Mills were nominally bidding 87 to 88c for number 1 hard wheat de-

Oats, No. 2 red, nominally, 50 1-2- Dr. W. H. Phillips group one points 46-46 1-2 to which add ic for delivery Texas group

Barley, No. 2, nominally, 66-67.

be held tonight at 8 o'clock. At vice. that time Mrs. Goodwin will outline The pastor, Rev. I. L. Flynn, and tuture. The meeting will be attended by O. E. Winebrenner, local chairman of the Red Cross, and Hilton Burks, secretary of the local

Flyers Leave Here After Forced Landing, Caught in High Voltage Wires

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(P)— Promise of an early report on pro-

report on this question.

Leaders of this insurgent element

jurist, both Republicans and dry,

Chairman George W. Wickersham

announced after the long opening

session that the commission hoped

to report to Congress by the opening

OFFICIALS EPWOBTH

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, Oct.

—(P)—Death looked at Coy Tisdell,
28-year-old flyer of Edinburg, yes-28-year-old flyer of Edinburg, yes-terday, and decided to let him live. Tisdell, flying a light, open-cockpit airplane in which he had made a forced landing on the fair grounds here, was attempting a short takeoff when the plane failed to gain

crackled with blinding flashes about

Tisdell and Gus Manhart, of Mc Allen owner of the plane, flying from Brownwood to San Antonio when they decided to land here at the fair grounds, fearing the plane's gasoline supply was low. Then they learned that a regular landing field was only two miles

order to lighten the plane and Tisdell was attempting a take-off from the short runway when the accident occurred.

Held Here By Mud Coy Tisdell and Gus Manhart were in Brownwood from Friday until yesterday afternoon, having lost their course as they were trying to fly from Dallas to San Antonio Thursday, and landed in a field the commission thrash out the pro-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9-(AP)-A Thursday, and landed in a field The two men stayed at the Gra-

The federal grand jury yesterday said that they had had hard luck of the December session. He added since they first bought the plane in he believed "if the commission bonds of \$5.000 arch in the commission believed. Dallas a few days ago, and the ac-cident yesterday afternoon at Fred-bition is not enforceable I think we for repairs. When they finally took lashed out at this. While an early off from Dallas the compass was conclusion is in prospect on the damaged and they lost the south- prohibition subject, several months ward course and flew westward to are expected to be required by the

was the most likely place for landing; they said. throughout the country, sending until yesterday afternoon, although cards and advertising matter they attempted to do so several through the mails guaranteeing times. They had only flown from here to Fredericksburg when this

The jury in the J. C. Tunstill case

cessed" according to the federal authorities, after being "prothe Caterpillar club, having jumped from a falling mail-plane several the buse showed as perienced aviator, having joined the worth League Union at the First Action service at the beginning of Methodist Church at 7:45 o'clock.

Methodist Church at 7:45 o'clock.

The First Methodist Church at Church at Grant Ch looked death at the hands of elec-

Dr. Currie Will

Rev. William H. Foster, the new minister at the First Presbyterian Miss Mary Bess Hooper, May, sec-Church, has announced that the Reverend Dr. Thos. W. Currie, Brownwood, treasurer.

Miss Mary Bess Hooper, May, sec-navy shortly will be faced. The Destroyers in the fleet are becom-ing old and most would have to be livered Texas common points but Reverend Dr. Thos. W. Currie, the price failed to interest sellers, president of the Austin Presbyteri-Fair demand was reported for an Theological Seminary, at of the most important meetings of some were saved by being maintainoats but other coarse grains were hard sale.

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The demand was reported for an Theological Seminary, at of the most important meetings of ed idle. Many destroyers already ing a successor to National are tied up, waiting to replace those mander O. L. Bodenhamer. Estimated receipts: Wheat 26 byterian Church, U. S., will be here from the churches in Brownwood to in service as they cars; corn, 16; barley, 9; oats, 1, and next Sunday to preach the sermon attend. BRADY, Texas, Oct. 9— (A')—sorghums, 2.

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plans for the annual Red Cross church extend a cordial invitation drive to be started here in the near to the people of this city to attend this service.

TWO ARRESTED.

Hilton Burks, secretary of the local organization.

CONVERSE, La., Oct. 9.—(A)—Two men arrested near Myrick's Ferry on Sabine river ten miles west of here after an exchange of shots with their captors were identified as the robbers of the bank of Converse who earlier today had escaped with between \$2,500 and \$3,000. The captives refused to give their names.

CONGRESS IS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(UP) holdover, awaits the short session months.

The record breaking drought, the London naval treaty, unprecedent edly low prices of cotton and grain the senate's investigation of campaign expeditures, census statistics and charges of manipulation prices on the Chicago board of trade by Soviet agents and others hibition in which there will be "no have created new demands for

mission today after long hours of face the old Muscle Shoals probargument at its opening session yes- lem, prohibition It has become definitely known traffic, and railroad consolidation that the controversial subject of pro- legislation, all of which have perhibition is now dominating the displexed former sessions. cussions of the commission and it

Tax problems probably will pro also is known that virtually all of vide one of the major issues for the the day and night sessions of yes-terday were spent in arguing the tration has indicated it will seek demands of an insurgent element of to continue the \$160,000,000 tax rethe commission for an immediate duction voted in the last session for one year only, because of the session of the organization's nation depression. President Hoover also in al convention. The first of these are understood to be Judge William his Cleveland speech suggested in called for a standing army of 125,S. Kenyon of Iowa and Kenneth S. vestigation of the law on capital 60 men and a national guard of vestigation of the tax on capital 00 men and a national guard of

Mackintosh, former Washington

without credit by the drought.

The senate campaign expendi-The senate campaign expendi-tures committee will submit its re-ter rifle clubs; appropriation by port on the first day of the short congress of \$50,000 for development ession, and Chairman Gerald P. of rifle clubs; mode adequate recog-Nye has announced he will seek nition for band leaders; support for new legislation to curb excessive the R. O. T. C., and an investiga

All of the injured were brought to Indian and Ardmore hospital.

All of those killed were in the J. W. Loweberg, salesman, and J. Antonio. They decided to land here of surveying every phase of law entry decompnission shortly about 120,000 tons of ships now in

given over for talks by these two Big Saving
m.n. They are meeting with the union here to complete its organization and to increase the interest in lated and for the following year. Ing war veterans to cash 80 per cent of their adjusted compensation, thus throwing into circulation about looked death at the hands of electuation here to complete to the state of the saving of \$3,440,000 is calculated and to the face was the most tion and to increase the interest in lated and for the following year \$7,- \$2,000,000,000 to relieve the present Epworth League work. This Union 758,949. The personnel reduction is

Preach Sunday At
Presbyterian Church

Brownwood is president of the Brownwood as positions of the Brownwood is president of th Union and other officers are: Bruce sible the tremendous destroyer re-Craig, Brownwood, vice president; placement program with which the convention. Officers feel that this will be one replaced almost all at one unless

Chinese Desert

MORE APPROVED

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 9.—(P)—
The Balkan congress today unanimously approved a resolution providing for an annual meeting of foreign ministers of the Balkan states and a study of the Balkan pact for avoiding war.

BIG ISSUES

Important legislation, both new and of the seventy-first congress which convene in less than two

pussyfooting" emanated from President Hoover's law enforcement com-

decommission shortly service and will reduce its enlisted

personnel by 4,800 men. The fleet and base shake-up, initiated by Admiral William V. Pratt, who has just become chief of operations, will detach all battleships from the scouting fleet on the Atlantic, reduce the number of destroyers in each division from six of two battleships and eight de- to go before the delegates; Frank J.

Be In Limits

The submarine curtailment will Wilma Hoyal of Douglas, Arizona, oring the fleet within London treaty was elected president of the mits in that class, as far as combring the fleet within London treaty was elected limits in that class, as far as commissioned tonnage is concerned. Nine R-type ships will be kept at To Red Army New London, Connecticut, the V-Dr. W. H. Phillips

At Nazarene Church

Or. W. H. Phillips, district superintendent of the Nazarene church for this district, will preach Friday night at the Primitive Baptist church.

"Dr. Phillips is an interesting were virtually in control of the engage of the province and province and perfected an organization to a high degree and were virtually in control of the engage of the paths of the province and perfected an organization to a high degree and the province had perfected an organization to a high degree and the province had perfected an organization to a high degree and the province had perfected an organization to a high degree and the province had perfected an organization to a high degree and the province had perfect on the paths at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Fifty-five submersibles of these three types will remain in service. All O-type vessels will be disposed of and five of the S-type, but eleven K-class boats will be preserved for possible future use. The training squadron, designed to take from the scouting fleet the province are ported flocking to the red banners, sibles of these three types will remain in service. All O-type vessels will be disposed of and five of the S-type, but eleven K-class boats will be preserved for possible future use. The training squadron, designed to take from the scouting fleet the province are ported flocking to the red banners, sibles of these three types will remain in service. All O-type vessels will be disposed of and five of the S-type, but eleven K-class boats will be preserved for possible future use. The training squadron disposed from the scouting flocking to the province at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Fifty-five submers, sibles of these three types will remain in service. All O-type vessels will be disposed of and five of the S-type boats will be disposed of and five of the S-type boats will be disposed of and five of the S-type boats will be disposed of and five of the S-type boats will be disposed of and five o the battle fleet on the Pacific and the S-type boats will be stationed

province, were continuing their looting there and were driving scattered provincial forces north toward Siakiang.

The situation at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi was said to have eased slightly as the red army on the outskirts of the city had withdrawn slightly toward the southeast.

The battleships Arkansas and Wyoming, will lead the training squadron, carrying crews of only 463 each, while their eight destroyers will be manned by 50 each. The squadron will operate on the Atlantic.

At the various naval bases numerous Eagle boats, submarine chasers, tugs lighters and minor craft are

At the various naval bases numer-ous Eagle boats, submarine chasers, tugs, lighters and minor craft are to be laid up, while auxiliary craft with the fleet will be reassigned and

Justice is the great interest of man on earth. It is the ligament which holds the civilized beings and nations together.—Webster.

Ralph T. O'Neil of Topeka, Kas. was elected national commander of the American Legion at the annual convention today. O'Neil defeated Munroe John

son of Marion, S. C., the only other candidate whose name went before the convention. The vote on a roll call of the state delegations, was: O'Neil, 879; Johnson, 346.

election was made unanimous. BOSTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A resolution to request the government to cash adjusted compen-sation certificates of world veterans to the amount of 80 per cent was killed by being placed on the table at the American Legion convention meeting here today. The vote was 967 to 244.

BOSTON, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Preparedness was the keynote of a series of resolutions adopted by the American Legion at the opening of today's 210,000.

One of the first problems of the Other resolutions adopted favorshort session will be to provide re- ed: Furtherance of the Legion lief for farmers left penniless and markmanship program; interdepart. mental rifle and pistol matches and tion of lobbying against the R. O.

The convention went on record as favoring a navy up to the strength permitted by the naval treaty; pur-chase of a 17,000 acre plot of land adjacent to West Point for the development of the U.S. Military Academy; better means of promotion for navy warrant officers; more adequate congressional suppor for the merchant marine and increased co-ordination between the

military and aeronautical forces Two in Race, The fight for the office of na-Legion, to be filled at today's session of the national convention, had narrowed down to a contest between Ralph T. O'Neil of Topeka, Kas., and Munroe Johnson of Marion,

South Carolina, when the convention got under way. Three of the five candidates originally in the field counted themselves out of the race before the session convened. They were Emmet O'Neal of Louisville, Ky., who

Detroit Chosen.
A stubborn fight loomed in the to congress to pass legislation allow-

has been formed only a short time to be accomplished by cutting enand the representatives will help the officers and members to get into the work in the right way. The into the work in the right way. The legislative committee fought over the question yesterday and the meeting ended with Massachusetts and eleven other states favoring the measure. Eight states recorded themselves opposed to it.

Early today, both sides were try ing to win the support of Pennsylvania, which has 70 votes in the The Legion has one of the two biggest problems of its 1930 convention off its chest by the selection of Detroit for its 1931 meeting and

today it settles the second by choosing a successor to National Com-BOSTON, Oct. 9.-(P)-Mrs.

Four Are Killed In Auto Accident

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 9—(P)—Four persons were instantly killed and one injured in an automobile accident six miles west of here early today. The dead: Kenneth E. Verhart, Gaylord Springer, Letha Cooper, all of Muncie, and Mrs. Howard Allen, Daleville, Ind. The four were in an automobile which crashed head-on with a truck, the driver of which was injured.

BOND REFUSED
CHICAGO, Oct. 9—(P)—Municipal Judge John H. Lyle refused to accept the \$10,000 cash bond offered by Ralph Capone today, and ordered the gangster sent through ordered the gangster sent through the beureau of identification and

held by the police comm EARTH SHOCKS OCCUR

CATANZARO, Italy, Oct. 9—(P)— Two earth shocks were felt in this district at 5:31 a. m. and at 5:45

a. m. today.

Damage was
principally of fai

BOYS' AND GIRLS' LETTERS TELL FURTHER OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF 4-HCLUB WORK

Believes Her Club Work Has Been A Wonderful Help

Second year, Holder Club joined the club at Holder in The reason I joined was be-e I knew it would help me learn gs that I would not learn other-

I chose gardening as my produc-ive project because I had rather

have prepared meals by myself three es 38 times nad have set the table

sewing than before joining the my tomatoes and pepper in a pro-elub. I have made one towel, one tected place and transplanted them agood crop if it gets plenty of rain. In preparing my land the first did was to cut the corn nemmed cuptowels, made floor pil-ow and helped make one dress.

In improving my home I have cut weeds and dug turf out of the erent flower beds and have also hours hoeing, and built porch boxes. I set out several half hours plowing.

to cook or sew. I am going to try to get every girl to join a club.

Many Valuable Lessons Learned In the Club Work

First year, Winehell Club

I joined the girls' home demonstration club on February 25, 1930.

As I lived on a farm I decided I reporter. I have attended two encould be very successful club girl. campments and won a trip to the I chose poultry raising as pay 10 lived in twice with a kinds of vegetables and means also how to raise chickens and days between each plowing. I plowed it twice with a late to the limit to kill all the young grass and to the plants. The could be very successful club girl. I chose poultry raising as roject as I could raise my nake the under the dark would not cost me girl should be a member of the 4-H make the under the much. I set the hens and when the club for it will help them as it has that the countries can be compared to the mixed grains until they were large work.

I picked my

aough to eat whole grain.
I learned how to cook soft cusplain baked custard, angel od cake, cottage cheese, vegetable earned to fix all these things

I learned how to can all kinds of ruit and vegetables. I have car-red one quart of pears, and one quart of tomatoes and will endeaver can more things next year.
My Home Demonstration

aught me how to hemstitch and I ave made my apron, cap, dress reser scarf required in the work i learned how to improve the yard where to put flower beds and how plant the vines and flowers. I e built three flower beds ne rock walk. In the interior of the at down a rug and helped fix a

at home by working with my chickbe a better club girl next year.

orth Carolina, have shipped near-15,000 carloads of watermelons,

Joined Club For The Social And Educational Value

By BETTY MERLE McINNIS Fourth year, Holder Club I joined the 4-H ctub at Holder club for the social value as well as the educational value for in my four years club work I have enjoyed meeting and being with the other club girls. I also wanted to

cornbread seven times, bisone time, muffins twice. I
prepared meals by myself three
i. I have washed and dried dishtimes nad have set the table
city 50 times.

The cornbread seven times, bishouse as possible. The soll is
a sandy loam and fairly well drained. I had the ground broke about
the first of February and then harhowed it until it was level for planting. Before breaking my garden I
nave learned better how.

Club work has been a wonderful pickles, twenty-five cans of beans, first time, and the land baked so acres of cotton three times and to me. If I had not been in four quarts of cucumber pickles, ten that the seed could not come up. thirty five acres of row feed twice. Club I would not have know how cans of okra, twelve cans of to-On my five acres I planted two cook or sew. I am going to try matoes, eight jars of peaches, and and one half bushels of seed, or cut the feed.

a profit of \$8.99.

I have made one kimona, three silk dresses, two linen dresses, three print dresses, three brassieres, two pair of panties and two slips, two pair of panties and two a section harrow to kill all the little a section harrow to kill all the little.

Indian Creek Boy is Delighted With His Club Work

By RAYMOND MIDDLETON

one half peck of seed corn per acre rows about three feet

Club work has made me take inmot sold the corn yet.

We have had some good club
meetings. We learn at the meetings
what each boy is doing in the work
and to make spending money

what each boy is doing in the work
and learn how to raise different

Home Improvement and learn how to raise different things. I intend to continue my club work and make it a success next year. I intend to have more corn

The boys at Indian Creek are ery grateful to County Agent O. Griffin for working with the club and making it the success that

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Fill Your Medicine Cabinet and Other

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Fri. and Sat. Specials

Describes How His Crop of Cotton Was Cultivated

Indian Creek Club.

I joined the boys 4-H Club on There had never been a boys' club hatched off several of the baby when Mr. Griffin came had been a boys' club hatched off several of the baby when Mr. Griffin came when Mr. Griffin came down to

I chose cotton as my project be- of two dresses and faced the arm I have learned better how to put a learn of well rotted barn-yard sew and am more careful with my manure on the ground. I planted sewing than before joining the my tomatoes and pepper in a proclub. I have made one towel, one tested place and transplanted them.

In my garden I planted English thing I did was to cut the corn peas, lettuce, mustard, radishes, balks so I could break the land. I books spinach, beans, cucumbers, broke it in January, turning under the land of the land o weeds and dug turf out of the okra, squash, tomatoes and pepper, all corn stalks and grass so that and put fertile dirt in its I spent five hours watering tothave made several difmatoes and pepper, three and one ready to plant my cotton. Another the boxes, I set out several half hours plowing, and three and one the benefit of the winter rains. I have based cakes, pies, muffins, ocks from the front yard. I and hiscuits a number of times to pulsarie it and the benefit of the winter rains. I built porch boxes. I set out several nan nouts prowing.

I have baked cakes, pies, muffins, and piscuits a number of times, and piscuits a number of times. It have prepared starchy, leafy and planting time I harrowed it again.

My cotton was planted May 13. I have canned fifteen cans of had to plant over May 31, because the piscuits of the land after preaking it, to pulverize it, and just before planting time I harrowed the land after preaking it.

> night gowns.
>
> I have planted flowers and vines middles so that I could plow it I have planted flowers and vines and helped take care of them. I with a cultivator. The only hoeing that was necessary was to thin the wash, iron, and we learn to can all what was necessary was to thin the wash, iron, and we learn to can all which a cultivator on vester.

I think every country boy and remaining grass and weeds and to

I picked my cotton and made 750 pounds of seed cotton and 250 pounds of lint. My cotton brought \$23.75 at 9 1-2 cents per pound. I intend to keep my seed for plant-ing and buy school clothes with my

At the first club meeting Mr. Griffin made a talk on the purpose By RAYMOND MIDDLETON
Indian Creek Club
Indian Creek Club
I joined the club last February
of this is my first year as a club
of the corn of the club and the club was
deplaced by the seaser to handle.
I planted the corn of mixed land
a law strong and tught all the
sum of the purpose
of a club and what the club was
doughted the corn of many boys. At the next
meeting he organized the club and
the boys made their reports. At the
considerable in the club
and how to get rid of them. Mr.
Griffin brought a farm level to the
last meeting and taught all the
boys how to set it up. We were
a law ground. I broke the land
and how to run terrace lines
and to set up the level in the shortout the land with a harrow and
each at lik on the purpose
of a club and what the club was
doughted know how.
I selected gardening as my produptive for I preferred it to
any of the other projects. I placed
my garden in a convenient place
and how to get rid of them. Mr.
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Everyone is urged to come down for
a few minutes, at 8:45 and let those
be stockman of the Clio community. She left many friends from
the land my find.
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For if in m apart for the county fair. I attended all radishes, beets, beans okra and

Result of Work In Winchell Club

BY MYRA DIXON First year, Winchell club I joined the girls' club at Win-

Friday and Saturday Only

Ladies' Leather

Handbags

Men's

hell this year. I wanted to learn

ause I can make more out of poulry and I enjoy caring for them. I made a chicken house and coop out of old lumber, put a pen around it of one inch mesh wire with plank at the bottom. I hatched my chick-wednesday.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Maye Dewbre of Howard Payne of one inch mesh wire with plank at the bottom. I hatched my chick-wednesday.

Maye Dewbre of Howard Payne of one inch mesh wire with plank at the bottom. I hatched my chick-wednesday. and Reds as the deeper and the eggs. I bought ing 5c each for the eggs. I bought is reported to mash for my chickens, but its mast for my chickens, but its mostly grain raised at home. I fed butter milk every day and did not have any of my chickens to die from disease.

I have them several doses of Ephromeological parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miram Rushing of Brownwood are visiting Mr. and Brownwood are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Michael.

Miss Thelma Morrison spent the Mrs. Mike Michael.

Miss Fannie Pearl Harms and little brother Dean spent Thursday the but is reported in the mostly grain raised at home. I most of the most of t

I chose gardening as my factories of the club girls. I also want in a garden than tend poullearn to cook and sew in a better work in a garden than tend poullearn to cook and sew in a better way.

I selected gardening as my productive project for our place is better work and sew in a better organize a club, I joined. He made organize and can cook corn by who were interesting talk to about twenty boys who were interested in club ductive project for our place is better work. He took no names but all who wished to join were at the next try raising.

I made two caps, two aprons, one dress and also took sleeves out of two dresses and faced the arm bread potatoes, beans and can fry his chicken, but do not dress them.

> I have painted my bed, dresser and table all to match, with a silver rey paint. I painted two picture frames, put up a clothes rack and painted it to hook hangers on. I made two wall pockets out of card board, put paper and paste on the

meetings except one. I had to be Mr. James Shults, Mr. Ellis Wilkins, vacinated for small-pox on the day Misses Jessie and Juanita Moore to one club pierie, one joint club Miss Myrtle Davis spent the week-meeting and two club socials.

every evening and go for the cows when they fail to come up. I helped on the farm all year by running

Finds Club Work

I made a profit of \$4.71.

I have helped take care of the lowers and vines and helped repair

I have made one gown, two print dresses, one pair teddies, two pair of panties, one print hat and one dress-I have attended one club encamp-

ent at Lakewood. Club work has been very beneficial to me and I hope to finish the four years of club work.

asband has been cruel to her; children were in Erownwood Saturcars and buy a baby one, one of day, those tiny things of British origin. Mrs. Mitchell weighs 230.

URBANA, III.-(A)-After a series if tests, the use of rivets in ten-tion, looked upon with suspicion We are glad to report that anprofession, has been justified by
the University of Illinois experiment station, provided the pieces
rivited together are not subjected

We are glad to report that anCoach Al Sarafiny and his St.
Edwards University football team
from Austin stopped at the Texas
Cafe, this city, Thursday noon enrevited together are not subjected
There was a slow motion football to alternated strains.

Rope Cure For Cricks in Neck Is Almost Fatal

GUTBERT, Ga., Oct. 9 .- (AP) The rope cure for cricks in the neck will not be used again by road crew foreman, he announced today from his hospital cot Subject to cricks, Emanuel has

ethod just short of hangin; He used a rope attached to his neck and the ceiling just a little longer than would product strangulation or fracture, but till short enough to give the

eck a crick-cracking jerk.
This week he overestimated e length of the rope-and wher he jumped he found himself suspended with pawing toes. His ife had him removed to a hosital unconscious.

Williams

ens with hens. I bought Rhode Island Reds as the breed to raise, paythe sick list for the last two weeks work for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Leatherwood has been on for Lubbock, where he will be at

Mrs. F. D. Pierce this week.
Little Gay Neil Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pierce, is on Friday

mother, Mrs. Mary Wilkins te din May Tuesday afternoon. Miss Peable Gooch spant the

Miss Faneta White, ex-senior of Williams High School 1929-30, visited in cur school Wednesday.

Misses Verna Densman and Misses Verna Densman and Norene Wood spent the week-end

Quite a few from this communi-ty attended the football game at Rising Star Friday afternoon. outside and painted them. Put a flower box in the window.

I have attended all of our club meetings except one. I had to be meetings for the window.

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Mr. F. D. Pierce, Mr. Irby Gleaton, meetings from the window.

Mr. James Shults, Mr. Ellis Wilkins, was partially attended the lootball game at the country and the second the lootball game at the country attended the lootball game at the lootball game at the country attended the lootball game at the loo

meeting and two club socials.

As my general work I wash dishcs one week, the next week I clean Miss Lola Mae Daniel in the Brown

house. I help do all the ironing county teachers meeting at Blanket

Salt Creek

matoes, eight jars of peaches, and one half bushels of seed, or cut the feed.

two quarts of peach pickles. I made a profit of \$8.99.

I have made one kimona, three silk days and one half bushel to the acre. The rows were three feet apart with the feed.

This is my first year in the club tanks besides the smiles on the faces work and I do not hold any office. Miss Mayesie Malone is our home the feed.

Miss Mayesie Malone is our home of the fermers.

Mrs. Mattie Busby and children. semonstration agent and she helps Carl and Alma Lee, returned from

us in our work and gives us lots of good lectures. I hope to be a real club girl the next few years.

Bertlett Saturday, where they have been for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis are

Miss Catherine Evans, who is at-

on business Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Stewart spent On the athletic field, on the camwas made and seconded that the Raymond Davis.

The school children of this com-

Mrs. Bessie Barton spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Davis and haby and baby

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Mrs. Isawho is seeking a divorce avers her

Mrs. Mac Dunn and daughter, fied. Please be careful
manner of conversation.

May

Will Vandner vice president. The auditorium was well fifled and every ne reported an enjoyable time. Miss Esker Brannon of Breckendge, spent the week-end with home

Mrs. Potton and son of Clio have moved in Mrs. Harlow's house, just east of Mr. Floyd Killion's place. Mrs. Edd Keng spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. J.

Misses Clara Cook, Annie Maye Lappe and Mr. Ben Cook of Daniel Baker, spent the week-end with their

Mr. Cal Evatt made a business trip to Fort Worth recently.
Mr. Oadis Burnett of Baker was a recent visitor with his

Miss Erma McBride who has been ill with typhoid fever, is up and im-proving slowly.

Members of the police department raided the residence of Mrs. B. J. Henson Wednesday afternoon and

a few days with her daughter, Mrs.

Earl McBride,
Mr. Floyd Michael returned home

Saturday night from Throckmorton Another good rain was enjoyed by the people of this community last Saturday. Sunday and Monday.

Misses Nedra McDaniel and Willie Maye Dewbre of Howard Payne

M. George Michael left Thursday

Mrs. Mike Michael.

Miss Fannie Pearl Harms and little brother Dean spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Lappe.

Mrs. George Michael and daughter Ruth, were Brownwood visitors

Miss Juanita Boltand who has land. been viisting her sister in Brown-wood returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Horace White was shopping in Rising Star Tuesday.

Rev. Gilbert filled his regular appointment Sunday morning, but on count of bad weather Saturday and Sunday night services were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lappe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lappe. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Killion

family, Eleanor, and Annie Maye Lappe were the guest of Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Johnie Gill of Brownwood

ment the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Dewbre. Mr. John Henry Dewbre and Neal Courtright of Springtown spent

the week-end with home folks.

Rev. Barnes conducted the funeral services of Mrs. Lee Stockman at the Heflin cemetery Saturday after-

Daniel Baker College Notes

By GEORGE M. SULLIVAN.

that was necessary was to thin the cotton. I plowed it twice with a cultivator, waiting about twelve days between each plowing. I plowed it the first time after a rain to kill all the young grass and to put some dirt next to the plants. The second plowing was to kill the remaining grass and weeds and to make the underground moisture rise so that the cotton might stand the drouth better.

Wash, iron, and we learn to can all kinds of vegetables and meats. And also how to raise chickens and gardalso how

Clyde Scott was in Brownwood on Saturday afternoon.

Wisses Bettie Mae and Ruby Jewel Barton spent Saturday afternoon with the Price children.

By MELBA McINNIS
Second Year, Holder Club
I joined that 4-H club at Holder In November 1929, and have been a member since that time. I joined that I could learn to cook and sew, for I think every girl should know how.

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Mrs. M. L. Harris and daughters, Mabel and Billie Joe, visited Mrs. A. Y. Wiley Friday afternoon.

Misses Vida and Loree Wells spent Thursday and Friday with friends and relatives of Brownwood.

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A. N. Thomason, city auditor, Spoke concerning debts against the Loyola Wolves on Saturday afternoon, October 11. They will arrive home some time Sunday night.

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iel Baker. We do not know how and Mrs. Sid Adams and such reports were started, but we When I first joined the club I in rows about three feet apart. In attended all rows apart. In altended all of the club meetings and all of the club made apart. In altended all rows apart. In alt quashes.

I have baked cakes and muffins a number of times. I have canned a number of times and number of times. I have canned a number of times and number of times and number of times. I have canned a number of times and number of times. I have canned a number of times and number of times and number of times and number of times. I have canned a number of times and number of times are number of times and nu afternoon with Mrs. Davis.

Davis.

Dool children of this commuch less fighting, going on. There much less fighting, going on. There he fore the council at a later date. munity were unable to attend school
Monday on account of the bus not coming the route.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris and daughters, Mabel and Billie Joe, were a few misunderstandings ear-lier in the year, all of a minor nature.

Mr. Frachiseur of 711 Fisk Street appeared before the council and asked that the tax amount set by the board of equilization board against his property below. Mrs. Mae Dunn and daughter, the talk is hearsay, highly magni-fied. Please be careful about this

game and play given at the new school auditorium Friday night, and also a P. T. A. meeting. Mr. O. T. Jarvis was elected president and Mr. Will Vandner vice president and Mr. Will Vandner vice president and Mr. Off Friday pight on Parent be recled. off Friday night on Parramore Field, home of the Cowboys.

Coach Sarafiny had a squad of 22 players with him today, with the entire Austin delegation totalling

A. & M. DEAN ILL

BRYAN, Texas Oct. 9 .-- (AP) charles Puryear, 70, dean of the aculty of Texas Agricultural and bral hemorrhage last night, lyzed. He has been connected with the faculty 42 years, coming from Richmond, Va. Physicians were doubtful of his recovery.

Makes Bond After Raid

Members of the police department

Discussion of the proposed leasing of land to the Federal government for a pecan experiment station consumed most of the time of the city council in its regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon. Fol-lowing a lengthy discussion by a committee of citizens and the coun-cil it was decided that the mayor and city attorney should be given the power to act in the matter and Miss Glow Williams spent the by the latter part of the week be in position to make a report to the government officials concerning the

The land in question is a 160-acre tract located along the banks

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lappe and disposal plant. A committee from the Chamber Mr. and Mrs. Wilmoth Lappe were of Commerce of E. J. Weatherby, of Commerce of E. J. Weatherby, as chairman, Ben Fain and J. T. Stovall pesented three petitions t the council asking that the deal be made. The committee stated that they had approximately 170 signers on the petition, representing the largest tax payers in the city.

Believes City Would Benefit

Mr. Weatherby said that the committee believed that it would benefit the city.

benefit the city in many ways to have the pecan station located here He said that Dr. H. P. Traub of the United States Department of Agri ulture had stated that the land would be given to the city. The crops will include pecans and inrmediate crops, such as hay, corn and other crops grown in pecan or

It was shown that the appropria tion allowed by congress had been set at \$27,500 yearly and the major pent in Brownwood. Mr. Weatherby said that the station would bring several pecan experts here who would draw good salaries and this coupled with the advertising that the town would get through the station would all add to the direct profits to be derived by the city. Ben Pain spoke briefly, stating that Mr. Weatherby had covered all the ground, but stressed severa points mentioned by Mr. Weatherby, upon which he had only touched

Government Work field. He said that it would take a period of years to complete program and that the land would then be returned to the city, culti-

First Street Paving

the board of equilization board against his property be lowered from TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

A pentecostal minister appeared before the council and asked that he be granted permission to hold a revival meeting on the lot being used as a public market place. He was told that the property was owned by Mr. Bohannon and that the city's lease had expired October 1 and that any deal necessarily be made with Mr. Bohannon.

were ready to place a twelve inch gravel top on the road from the slough bridge to the hill where the road intersects the new highway. This route is along the present Highways 10 and 7. The mayor said that the proposition offered was that the proposition offered was that the county and state would do the work if the city would lend dump trucks and a steam shovel for loading. City Manager H. Y. Hennen was instructed to cooperate with the state and county in gravel.

ing the road. Asks Reporter Excluded City Recorder James McCartney then asked if there was any more business to come before the council, stating that if not he had a matter to present. He said that he would not present his matter in the presnot present his matter in the pres-ence of a Bulletin reporter and that the room before he would The mayor asked Mr. McCartney it he wished an executive session and he replied that he did not, and that he only wished the reporter to be made to leave the room as he did not acre tract located along the banks of Pecan Bayou and east of town, he had to say. He was told that formerly the location of the sewer there were other matters for discussion before he could be given a hearing.

There was brought before council the question of giving the telephone company a period of five years, by ordinace to place all lines in the business section in underground conduits This matter was discussed and referred to the city attorney for investigation to report later.

A petition was read from citi-zens of Brownwood Heights asking that all land northwest of Walnut Street be taken from the city limits and the petition was refused. It was shown that water mains, including fire plugs have been laid in that ection and this was one of the reasons for the refusal

A motion was made and seconded that the name of Beaver Street be changed to Johnson Avenue, and his passed without any discussion Following this action there were than the city officials. These, Harwere asked to leave the room so that Mr. McCartney could present any matter which he wished before

IRISH STARS INJURED.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 9 .-(UP)-Larry Mullins, varsity fullback, and Dick Donoghue, will be kept out of Notre Dame's battle with Navy Saturday, Coach Rockne announced today. stars are nursing injuries and with reserve fullback Svaoldi and Kurth, J. T. Stovall then spoke. He told of pecan orchards in Georgia and in other places and of the work of in other places and of the work of regulars further.

A purebred ewe project has been added to the 4-H program in Arkansas this year.



BANKRUPT SALE All new stock, Men's and Women's Clothing, Shoes, etc., will be closed out at bargain prices Wednesday, October 15th, through October 19th, by Circle 2 of the 1st Presbyterian church Sale to be held on the square next door to Franke's Candy Factory.

FOR SALE OR TRADE— '27 model four-door Chevrolet sedan. Looks and runs like new. Will trade for cows. Phone 1633-X. 1tc

the figure named at that of last Notice is hereby given that Hom-year. He spoke of the rendition near er Duncum. Olive E. Parker and his property, both on Fisk Street and Center Avenue. Action was deferred until others wishing to appear for the same purpose could be heard and following this our afternoon will be given to hearing the pleas. days from this, the 1st day of October, A. D., 1930. HOMER J. DUNCHM.

OLIVE E. PARKER. JOHN T. PARKER w-9-16-23-30

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Our sincerest thanks to the pec ple of Indian Creek and community for assistance rendered when our

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PHONE 1258

miss Lucille Weatherby spent Friday night and Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. George Michael.

Miss Mary Ellen Brown spent Friday night with Rosa Lee Harms.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Johnogan of Rooster Seven near Sidney spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Brown.

Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. Brown.

Mrs. S. P. Sudderth is spending CAMP-BELL PEERLESS "Better a neck with a crick than none at all," Emanuel phi-losophized today as he rubbed a broad, red circle just below his DRUG CO

stage and while ebbing in some continued to threaten in

Brady, in West Texas, was hardest hit yesterday when Brady creek, surrounding the town on three sides left its banks and inundated the Editor Schwenker courthouse square to a depth of several feet. More than fifty small Describes Deluge houses were swept from their foundations, and one was rammed into the front of a drug store.
200 Romeless

two periods of 20 minutes daily and torrents. ordering that it be used only for

suffered a broken leg. Numerous re-buildings and private homes that ports of drownings and injuries were were thrown open to the refugees. received, but, with the exception of Scarcity of water became a seri-the one, could not be verified im-ous threat. Both the water and

the west, north and east be-made at 10 a.m. and again at 4 gan leaving its banks early in the p. m. morning. The water first approached from the west side, reaching the square about 10 a. m., and then was met by the floods from the other directions. Late in the day it began

Pecan Bayou High Meanwhile, Pecan Bayou, a tributary of the Colorado River, went on a rampage at Brownwood, creep-ing to within 100 feet of the courtuse square. Several houses in low was restricted. The stream was said to have reached the highest stage

From central Texas, Temple reported tracks on the Santa Fe railand Eden after torrential rains it became congested with such a least flow of water.

"The whole plaza slopes toward were out of banks and traffic on highways was disrupted.

The Brazos at Waco was within the state of threw them off into the street. The production was unchanged at 118,000 barrels; Rocky mountain production was unchanged at 118,000 barrels; Rocky mountain production was 113,719, an increase is provided under church discipline to determine whether a church of 1,308 barrels, and California production was unchanged at 118,000 barrels; Rocky mountain production was 113,719, an increase of 1,308 barrels, and California production, including both light and heavy oils, was down 2,750 at 987, lower section of the plaza, it was not more than three and a half

two feet of the danger stage and feet deep at the upper end, was rising steadily. The Bosque was was rising steadily. The Bosque was bank full, and in the vicinity of Lake Waco water had covered a large area before the lake flood

on a big rise after several days of continuous rain, totalling more than seven inches in the Hill country. Three persons who attempted to cross a bridge over the river in an automobile were sweet area, but lamber vard were carried off. Oil civil seven a continuous rain, totalling more than sweet through the streets. The death in 1920 of C. Granucci did not cost him this job.

Police warned persons residing in lowlands to move out, and Bastrop and Smithville, southeast of Austin, were notified to prepare for high

The state highway department warned motorists that many highways were impassable and that many dirt detours around construction projects were dangerous. The condition was especially serious in northeast Texas, officials said, and the world not be remedied until condition.

Leading dairymen of These figures also are used by the farmer and county agent to study the merit of various feeding rations and other things that can be changed to improve the production of the herd.

Cow Testing Association.

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About a vessel of the same sold out of the dairy herd.

These figures also are used by the farmer and county agent to study the merit of various feeding rations and other things that can be changed to improve the production of the herd.

George Bohner, Lamb county

game, fish and oyster commission The Lubbock Chamber of Comdairy stock.

Torrential rains, falling generally and the rains would be beneficial merce purchased about \$300 worth

feet. The river flowed for the first mail was started, time since the drought. Each farmer in

BRADY, Texas, Oct. 7 .- (UP)to the front of a drug store.

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water supply and prevent an outthe town was in darkness all here can compute the butter fat tual laboratory work, says record of each cow.

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The power plant was flooded, and lamp light that streaked The power plant was flooded, and and lamp light that streaked authorities ordered a proration of through windows of homes that the farmer sits down with the volume of milk samples. County water, turning it into mains for withstood the pounding of the flood county agent to figure up his feed agents all over West Texas where

200 Still Homeless drinking and cooking. The city spent the night in darkness.

Only one person was reported injured. Aubrey Davee, district clerk, Cross at the courthouse, public making as net profit from each ed have been best able to watch individual cow. A number of cows the development and are going to have been found to be costing increase the program in their parmore than they produce and were ticular counties. diately, due to impaired commu- power plants were flooded. Officials announced this morning that trials of the river surrounds the town on of the city water system would be

> Reports of several drownings in the vicinity proved groundless late last night. The casual-ty from the flood was Aubrey Davee, court clerk, who fell and broke his leg on the slippery street when the waters first began to cover the business dis-

An account of the rise of the raging flood waters was given the areas were inundated, and traffic United Press by Harry Schwenker, on most highways in the vicinity editor of the Brady Standard. Flood Described

"It began here Friday night," Schwenker said. "The downpour At Amarillo engineers for the continued throughout most of Sat-Santa Pe and Fort Worth and urday and resumed again Sunday by 4,676 barrels. Denver railroads, constructing two night. Approximately seven inches bridges across the Canadian river, of rain fell. It had not rained here received reports that a seven-foot Monday but soon after a report of oils, was 1,261,507 barrels, an in- he was standing by the position he

first rise, and hope of escape from the streets of the plaza, in a horse-further damage was based on the shoe fashion. A new bridge was loss of 680 at 115,740 barrels. West has been denied by those who are fact the river bed near Amarillo erected a few months ago and the Texas, with an output of 270,134 sponsoring the charges and calling was wider than farther north and approach to this bridge is what have the waters into the plaza. Central Texas, with a gain of 3,128, and North for a church trial. The waters couldn't clear under the plaza. Central Texas, with a gain of 1,—Reliable authority had it that cended previously.

Tracks Washed cut

gates were opened. the doors barred securely and the
Near Kerrville the Guadalupe was water inside was about a foot lower

automobile were swept away, but made their way to safety.

The Rio Grande at Del Rio was rising, after a ten inch rain, and of the water and debris was to safety.

A forecast of a 20-foot rise on the Two English chemists have de-Folorado was issued at Austin fol-lowing immense rains in Kerr, Gillespie and Blanco counties.

Charter No. 8312 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

132%	RESOURCES	
1	. Loans and discounts\$	703.533.46
2	Overdraits	7 706 05
3	. United States Government securities owned	209,600.00
1	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	12,400.00
6	Banking house, \$102,000.00, Furniture and	
	fixtures, \$28,891.25	130,891.25
7	. Real estate owned other than banking house	13,550.05
8	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	57,490.85
8	. Cash and due from banks	108,080,42
10	Outside checks and other cash items	17,457.32
11	. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and	
	due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
1.5	Other assets	1,547.22
	TOTAL	267 246 69
	LIABILTIES	
15	. Capital Stock\$	100,000,00
16	Surplus	100,000.00
17	. Undivided profits—net	56,682,65
20	Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Į 21	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks	
A	outstanding	34,931.22
22	Demand deposits	641,825.09
23	. Time deposits	122,667.94
24	. United States deposits	1,200.00
26	. Bills payable and rediscounts	109,839.00
31	Other liabilities	200.72
1	TOTAL	287 346 62
S	TATE OF TEXAS. County of Brown. ss:	
	I, Clyde McIntosh, Cashier of the above-named bank do	solemnly
68	ear that the above statement is true to the best of my know	ledge and
be	lief.	

CLYDE McINTOSH, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of October, 1930.

C. W. TRIGG, Notary Public,

CORRECT-ATTEST—R, B. Rogers, Harry Knox, H. M. Hughes, Directors, TEST TEXAS DAIRY HERDS BY MAIL!

after one of the worst droughts in the history of the state, brought small creeks and rivers to the flood small creeks and rivers to the flood.

A four and one-half inch rein on ducts and Manuel September 1 in the deer and turkey sections of the association. K. M. Renner, head southwest and west central Texas.

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A four an A four and one-half inch rain on ducts and Manufacture at the col-the Medina river watershed raised lege, assumed charge of the testing month, which amounted to an inthe surface of Medina lake five laboratory and the cow testing by crease in profit of \$4.56 a cow every

a cow and is labeled to show the of county agents.

number of the cow. This is mailed The cost of the "by mail" testto the testing laboratory in the ing service is nominal. A flat rate college here.

The state highway department LUBBOCK, Texas.—Uncle Sam's sold out of the dairy herd.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 7—(P)—

Menace of high water from swollen creeks and rivers hung over many sections of Texas today after damage amounting to at least a quarter of a million dollars already had been wrought.

Torrential rains, falling generally

Inortheast Texas, officials said, and would not be remedied until considerable sunny weather.

About a year and a half ago the association was formed by a group of dairymen in West Texas. More to his dairy cows than 40 group of dairymen in West Texas. Roy B. Davis, county agent in Terry county, suggested the organization, and it was decided he increased his clover acreage and his results caused 25 farmers headquarters should be at the to ship in and plant 1500 pounds to young growths. Officials of the game, fish and oyster commission said the rains would be beneficial.

month.

Each farmer in the association These and other results would is supplied with small tin milk probably never have been ob-cans. Once a month each can is tained without the records of the filled with a sample of milk from testing association and the help

of \$2.75 to cover postage, plus \$1 a cow for the year, is charged. Sterling C. Evans, district exered homeless, and soup kitchens were set up to feed them. The Red cross and civic agencies instituted relief measures, while precautions were taken to safeguard the city's were taken to safeguard the city's mater supply and prevent an outfacilities will be increased to take cost and eventually what he is the dairy herds on test are locat-making as net profit from each ed have been best able to watch

the preceding week's figure, the Oil charges rest. and Gas Journal estimates.

The drop carried the country's against the dry leaders appears cer-output to the lowest level reached tain. They were brought by four since early in July, 1928. The de-fellow members of the clerk of the crease was entirely in heavy gravity Methodist Episcopal Church, South

The total for the midcontinent activities of Cannon rise, following closely on an eight- a ten-inch rain upstream reached foot rise last week, was rolling down here. Brady Creek began to rise. from New Mexico. Much of the construction was swept away in the creek bed and began backing into home production was down 640 barfirst rise, and hope of escape from the streets of the plaza, in a horserels at 557,885 and Kansas had a ling the charges was irregular. This

He Died in 1920 But Job Goes On Just The Same

rising, after a ten inch rain, and Devil's River was up 15 feet.

Streams in Mexico likewise were

Wireless telegraph Devil's River was up 15 feet.

Streams in Mexico likewise were said to be at the flood stage. Some buildings in Corpus Christi were flooded.

Rise Forecast

Of the water and debris was strewn all over the countryside."

Wireless telegraph service has been established between Buenos Aires and Chilean cities and with Spain.

Ster for the city engineering of a The aim of the course in pecan culture being to give instructions in the development of native groves and the improvement of pecan trees been sufficiently tested and found to be his name from the payroll. is name from the payroll.

sup, "the checks were made out to tion. A number of nearby groves of Granucci," which is my name as will be visited and used for demwell. I saw to it Griffo took the onstration purposes during the team out every day."

Texas Hotel Men

Urging the cooperation of Texas hotels in sponsoring a nationwide advertising campaign for this state, Charles A. Mangold, Dallas, principal speaker of the first session of the Texas Hotel Men's Association convention here today asked the 100 FIND REVOLUTIONARY GRAVES elegates to take more interest in national publicity.

more tourist trade, not only the discovered graves of twelve British state in general would be benefited, soldiers killed in the battle of Gutibut also the hotel owners them- ford Courthouse in the Revolution-

R. D. Hall, credit manager of the Baker Hotels system, advanced the

CANNON SAYS STILL DOESN'T **KNOW CHARGE**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. -(AP) TULSA, Okla., Oct. 7—(P)—The daily average production of crude nature of the charges which have oil in the United States for the week been made against him, although he ended October 4 was 2,378,645 bar-rels, a decline of 3,572 barrels from N. Ainsworth, in whose custody the

and Kansas showed small declines, Press while on the seas returning to other areas registered gains, Okla- the United States from Bazil—

From central Texas, Temple re- threw them off into the street. The crease.

Pecan School At John Tarleton College Oct. 27-31

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 8-(Sp.) Complying with numerous request

City Engineer J. Jessup discover- successful, individual instruction wil d yesterday Granucci had died. He be the key note in the method em also discovered Mrs. Carmino ployed in giving practical lesson Granucci, widow of the late team- in patch and skin budding, barl ster, had hired John Griffo at \$4 grafting, cut and slash and other a day to drive her husband's team, and used the other \$4.25 of the daily wages to keep herself and the wages to keep herself and the storing had word and testing and wages to keep herself and the mules. storing bud wood, and top working "You see," she explained to Jes- of trees will receive special atten-

team out every day."

Jessup said the name of "C.
Granucci" would remain on the books so long as his work was being feeling done satisfactorily. The civil are difference to be service commission, in deference to the widow, approved his stand, College, and H. M. Brundrette, di-rector of horticulture in John Tarleton. They will be assisted by Fred Hold Convention Brison of A. & M., Oscar Gray, Arlington, Ross Wolfe, Stephenville nurseryman, and A. J. Spangler district supervisor of vocational

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)-Bo Mangold stated that by attracting Scouts in camp near here recently ary war in 1781.

Turtle Carries Date on Back

prepare an alphabetical list of known hotel "deadbeats" in an effort to put a stop to passing of bad checks and worthless credit."

Tractors have replaced mules on many farms and cotton plantations in South Carolina,

LANSING —(UP)— A turtle known to be at least 50 years old made itself known to the public here. While going to the garage W. T. McCallum, discovered a small box turtle. Burned in its shell were the initials and date "D. O. L.—

1880",

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Women's Non - Run Lingerie - step-insbloomers - chemise Pastel shades.



Alarm Clock-Choice of red, blue or green crackled enamel finishes. A regular \$1.50



For Gillettes! 34c

SUPER - DURO -EDGE BLADES for old or new Gillettes. 10 blades in each pkg.



Large Size

ROCKFORD SOCKS blue mixed.



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Silk Hose in chiffon of medium weight or service weight, cotton. Brown or Fall shades. \$1.33 val

To Be Continued Through October 18th

Due to the unusually heavy rains of last week, many of our customers were prevented from sharing the great savings of our Semi-Annual Ward Week. We have therefore decided to extend

We have replenished our stocks so that we are able to offer the full line of Ward Week Bargains at the exceptional Ward Week prices for six more days-from October 11th to 18th inclusive,

Challenger Radios



Complete and Installed

New! All-Electric . __ 7-Tubes __ Triple Screen-Grid .. Super-Dynamic Speaker...Personal Tone Control...a Walnut Veneer Cabinet of real distinction!

Ward Week brings no greater bargain than this! See and hear the Challenger tomorrow. You'll thrill to its golden tone...marvel at its exquisite cabinet. "Truly," you'll exclaim, "here is a \$145 radio in every respect, but

Jhis Special Offer

Continues Another Week

Through Oct. 18

SHOES

Children's Shoes . . blucher models in tan and black. Sizes 81/2 to 11...\$1.79

Boys' Blucher Oxords... black gunmetal in a snappy style...A Bargain \$2.49 Sizes 1 to 6.....

Men's Blucher Oxfords. straight tip..oak leather outsole, leather heel. Sizes 6 to 11 \$2.98

Growing girls' Shoes . . three eyelet, black calf blucher ties..Smart ..Sizes 21/2 to 7 \$2.49

Misses' Black Calf Oxfords \$1.98 Sizes 12 to 2

Women's New Fall Shoes. Fashion's latest models! Oxfords, ties, pumps. \$2.98 Sizes 21/2 to 7 MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS

Blanket Sale

FLEECYDOWN PLAIDS, 70 x 80in. Ward's best cotton Blankets! Warmly fleeced on both sides. \$1.79 Lockstitched edges. Pair.....

TURKISH TOWELS - Extra absorbent and soft. Colored borders

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 36 - IN. WIDE. For sheets, curtains, mat-Very durable! Yard...... 10c

NASHUA PLAIDS, 72x84 in. Part

wool for extra warmth! Woven with curly-fiber cotton, Satteen \$3.49 ALL WOLL BLANKETS, Warm

soft and thick! Soft plaids, sateen bound ends. Blue, Rose, \$6.49

BEACON BLANKETS, 70x80 in. A single blanket in lovely pastel colors. Part wool; sateen bound ends \$1.98 Bargain!

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Save Time, Clothes, Labor, Money!

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This Week

Ward Week low price! The capacity tub, finished in gree porcelain enamel. Improved agitator, and genuine Lovel Wringer are special features.

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> 100 Bars of Laundry Soap -Free-

With the Purchase of Each Gyrator During Ward Week.

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News of Brown County Communities

Early High Notes

House was called to order by our rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Oron Sheffield who sold his market fittings and stock. State vs. Charle Bonarion, burinent groceryman here last week glary verdict of not guilty.

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Joe Boyd and wife of Brownwood

Mrs. Lee Cochrane is steadily imMiss Johnson have rooms in the proving although she is still conPrince boarding house.

as a surprise was solemnized last bad, N. Mexico, after so Saturday evening, the fourth at wist here with relatives.

Next Monday, October the 13th who are in Temple for the benefit spent the along our Jenkins, Springs Cemetery of her health are getting along here.

Sociation meeting day since we nicely.

The Treble Clef club has reor
I last conference year. The GoldThere was no Sunday School or preaching in our community Sunday

Sunday afternoon.

G. L. Piller made a business trip

to Brownwood Tuesday.

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The Treble Clef club has reorvoted at our last meeting which Fred Strange in company with Sunday afternoon. was the second Monday or May Ralph Hail of Brownwood left last to Brownwood Tuesday.

12th to make the meetings semi-an-week for Detroit, Mich., where Mr. week for Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Strange will visit his brother, was in Zenhyr Friday at one who can be present especially Charlie, and Mr. Hail is making a those who have an interest there, business visit.

Was in Zephyr Friday afternoon.

This community was visited by a It is to be an all day affair so the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Catlett left big rain this week-end. Everyone is

ladies are asked to bring lunch.

Owing to the heavy rains and will visit her mother.

Creeks being up Monday not very many pupils were in attendance owing to the Bayou being out of er a visit to relative here.

Alf. and Mrs. W. A. Catlett left getting ready to sow grain as soon as it is dry enough.

Mrs. J. A. Gilbert and children might at the bedside of Mrs. Smith party who is in the Court of the Court banks the teachers who live in Albert Berry, and mother Mrs. Brownwood could not get home. Ida M. Phillips and Mr. Berry, son Mr. Reagan who drives school bus Francis of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Beasley of Trent Were through Zephyr Wednesday Mr. Boyd who drives bus No. 3 did not from a vasit to different points in get there with any of his pupils. New Mexico they were joined in The Brownwood. Zara Staley No. 1 bus driver had Coleman by Ralph Stubblefield. The Four Square Club met Friday only a few pupils but they all did who made the trip with them.

gan in the Center Point community.

Mrs. Inez McMurry spent Monday night here with relatives owing to the fact that she could not cross the Bayou to get home.

Mr. Read Feely Spent the Week-end with friends in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Coffey were in Brownwood Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Paul McCarland in Brownwood Saturday afternoon.

bunch of men are giving our K. Davis last week. telephone line a general working Mr. and Mrs. Green Matthews Miss Mae Van Zandt this week. The line they are work- have returned to their home at

played their first game of the season with Bianket Tuesday night and badly defeated the Blanket boys by a score of 24 to 7. Several of our folks attended the game, namely Cuil Earp and son, Jack, Cecil Faulkner, Dock Chrane, Clabe Reagan and family, Bill Jackson and family, Bill Brogden, Estelle Page, Bennie Hunt, Loree and Vida Wells and several others.

The oil in cherry pits has been found of value in the manufacture of cosmetics.

To be slowly improving.

Gene Lavern Eiland, eight day their home fold infant of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eiland, died Friday at their home east of town, the little body was lain tenderly to rest in the Bangs cemetery Saturday afternoon. Elder Pate Salyer, pastor of the church of Christ conducting the service.

Miss Lena Shaffer of Sweetwater came in Friday night for a visit in the home of her aunt Mrs. W. A. Forman.

Langford Lewis, of Brownwood Tuesday.

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d they are mistaken.

Smiling to think Bangs has again erintendent of the school here.

P. T. A. met Friday the 3rd. been visited by such a wonderful J. S. Wilson, for many years prom
State vs. Charlie Bohanon, bur-

after which the Lord's Prayer was reside near Brookesmith came F. R. Early, retaining notes and vated assault: transferred to countrepeated by all, then some business s attended to. Thirteen new mem- to Dallas where they caried thei Early's store. C .C. Wilson, who has bers were taken in and we had several visitors and several prospective members. We adjourned to meet again on the first Friday aft-meet again on the first F

with as great success as we had Early. Jack Pulliam in behalf of the student body presented her with the student body present and dinner was served to those present. A tin can dinner was served to those present and an enjoyable evening was spent.

In the student body presented her with the student body presented her Johnson of Canton, Texas, accept- returned to their home at Graham ed the place made vacant by Miss after visiting relatives here. spent Saturday night and Sunday Tannahill's going away, and is fast with her mother, Mrs. Eth- winning the hearts of the teach-

Saturday evening, the fourth at Mrs. Vance Hoskins of Ballinger the home of the bride, when Mr. Mrs. Vance Hoskins of Ballinger the home of the bride, when Mrs. Was the guest of her sister Mrs. Bates Friend chose as his wife Miss Marion Garms the first of the Mrs. Mary Pearl.

Mary Pearl.

Mrs. Dan Yates and Mrs. J. Mrs. Dan Yates and Mrs. J.

they could under the cir- Mrs. J. L. Touchstone of Gates- A very interesting program with they could under the cir- wille came in last week for a visit given and a large crowd attended. Clabe Reagan and family spent in the home of her daughter Mrs. Miss Aurlia Petty spent Sunday with his father, W. W. Rea- Henry Thoms, and family. Week-end with friends in Br

to the fact that she could not cross
the Bayou to get home. She is one
Oakie Lewis of Cross Plains visited in the home of his aunt Mrs. J. Church Sunday and Rev. J. D.

Morton, after attending the bedside

e Langford Lewis, of Brownwood was a visitor in the home of Mr.

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The Four Square Club met Friday

Miss Mae Van Zandt is spending Miss Lulu Cunningham is report

Our basket ball team of boys side of his mother, who is thought ed on the sick list this week. We all

trip to Brownwood Tuesday.

Miss Novice Shelton spent the

week-end with Nannie Fay Sheltor Franklin Timmins and Jerry Bucher of Brownwood were in

Zphyr Tuesday. Willie Petty left Wendesday, corning for the Plains where he begin work at that place. Miss Marjorie Winebrenner spen e week-end in Brownwood.

Goldthwaite

G. Batchelor committed suide near his home a short dis-nce east of town Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor and fam-

moved to this county from Wise county last spring. They were liv-ng on the E. A. Oblenhaus farm Monday afternoon he took his shot gun and told his wife he was go g to shoot some rabbits. In ort time she heard the gun f just suppose he had shot a rab-and thought nothing more about it 'till he failed to come when she thought he should. The nt to see about him and foun m shot through the body. He had note in his pocket to his fami pencil and the rain had cause to blur considerably but it seems gave as the cause of the tragedy ancial trouble. He leaves a wife nd three children.

Circles Nos. 1 and 2 of the Worn is Missionary Union of the Bap-it church met a few days ago the home of Mrs. R. E. Cle-ents. Committees were appointlook after the Buckner's Home work. A study course was also discusseed. They decided to study th book "Telling You How" while their book on missions is coming.

Last week Claud Wilson bough rom Luther Soules the farm known as the Linkenhoger place a shor distance from this city on the Mul len road. It is understood Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will move to the residence as soon as the Soules family can move to their residence known as the Bob Rives place a short distance farther out on the same road.

Bangs

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and Mrs. J. K. Davis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Merrett came in Saturday from Sabinal and one sixteen morning and rained almost continually throughout the day and night and up until noon Monday so now if any one thinks there is not a season in the ground they are mistaken.

And Mrs. J. K. Davis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller the prize of the prettiest window have children while their father. Bill prize of the prettiest window have children while their prize of the Lions Club for the prettiest window have children while their prize of the Lions Club for the prettiest window have children while their lands of the Lions Club for the prettiest window have children while their lands of the Lions Club for the prettiest window have children while their lands of the Lions Club for the prettiest window have children while their lands of the Lions Club for the prettiest window have children while their lands of the Lions Club for the prettiest window have children while their lands of the Lions Club for the prettiest window have children have

have returned from Tarzon, Texas.

Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon and

active business. Bangs citizens are lect a jury commission to select a jury for the next term of Jordan Springs attended the sorry to lose him from their business ranks, but glad to know that the last week in the home of resigned her positios last week, and w. W. Wyatt and other relatives.

Our P. T. A. held its first market waxhabilie. The students of the le in Brownwood at Piggly Wiggly

Miss Rosa Jean Tannahill teach-sorry to lose him from their business and little son of Cross Cut spent the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and opening exercise of the school on Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin. Rev. J. B. Henderson and fambles attended the home of his parents, Mr. and opening exercise of the school on Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin. Rev. J. B. Henderson and fambles attended the home of his parents, Mr. and opening exercise of the school on Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin. Rev. J. B. Henderson and fambles attended the home of his parents, Mr. and opening exercise of the school on Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin. Rev. J. B. Henderson and fambles attended the home of his parents, Mr. and opening exercise of the school on Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin. Rev. J. B. Henderson and fambles attended the home of his parents, Mr. and opening exercise of the school on Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin. Rev. J. B. Henderson and fambles attended the home of his parents, Mr. and opening exercise of the school on Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin. Rev. J. B. Henderson and fambles attended the home of Lohn spent was accepted a place in the school at the home of his parents, Mr. and the home of Lohn spent was accepted a place in the school at the home of Lohn spent was accepted a place in the school at the home of Lohn spent was accepted a place in the school of Lohn spent was accepted a place in the school of Lohn spent was accepted a place in the school of Lohn spent was accepted a place in the school of Lohn spent was accepted a place in the school of Lohn spent was accepted a place in the school of Lohn spent was accepted a place in the school of Lohn spent was accepted a place in the

er family are sorry to learn Mrs.

Esteman is not improving at the home of her son B. B. Bateman in Oklahoma, Mrs. Palmer and daugh
Oklahoma

This part of the county received ball team and the Locker boys team et boys won the game, bout 5 inches of rain last Saturday played a game here Friday after- S. B. Haddon attended court in

crop ginned in this county prior Indian Creek charge met at the to September 16 as compared with Methodist church Friday. Rev. Coleman of Brownwood. Presiding Elder.

a few days last week with friends of September 16 as compared with Methodist church Friday. Rev. Coleman of Brownwood. Presiding Elder.

Bates Friend chose as his wife Miss Marguerite Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black. Both bride and groom are residents of this community and the writer wishes success throughout their married fife.

Next Monday, October the 13th Next Monday, October the 13th our Jenkins, Springs Cemetery of her health are getting along as well as our Jenkins, Springs Cemetery of her health are getting along as well as loading the marked and groom are residents of this community and the writer wishes badly injured in an accident recently is getting along as well as fernoon.

Mars. Dan Yates and Mrs. J. P. Was present.

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Mrs. Dan Yates and Mrs. Proma Louise, spent the week-end at Lub

ganized with the following officers: our school on Monday of last week.

Mrs. R. V. Littlepage, present; Miss Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field of Mrs. R. V. Littlepage, present; Miss Myrna Miller, vice-president: Mrs. W. D. Clements, secretary-treasurer; terly Conference at the Methodist Mrs. C. A. Eacott, press reporter; Church here Friday

Indian Creek

ealled to Olney Friday to be

Curry Wiley returned Friday from past weeking looking after business

Miss Ethel Baker left Sunday for her school near Winters. Harley H. Black was viiting in Brownwood Friday afternoon. L. L. Lanford is spending this

business interests. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks were in Comanche on Tuesday of Miss Leva Eoff left Sunday for

Elm Grove in San Saba county

week at Amarillo looking

where she will teach in the public on Lowell have been visiting Mr. school this term. and Mrs. Truman McMullen of Lub-Mr. and Mr. T. E. Levisay and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ratliff of Mr. George Levisay had business

Mr. and Mrs. Tell Chaillette and Mrs. J. B. Strickland daughters, daughter Mary visited Mrs. Chaillettes parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crowder of Regency last Mon-Charlie Cobb left Sunday for Kid

ntered school here Friday.

The Indian Creek boys basket-boys in a game of basketball. Blank-

about 5 inches of rain last Saturday and Sunday.

W. L. Burks has been suffering several days with a rising in his temple. It is somewhat improved at this writing.

Ball team and the Locker boys team played a game here Friday afternoon. The game was close throughout. Indian Creek winning by a score of eleven to ten.

Arlee Perkins of Jordan Springs regular meeting. A very interesting program, consisting of several muticiples.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carr. have returned to their home in Carls-bad, N. Mexico. after several days bad, N. Mexico. after several days were 1787 bales of the 1930 cotton crop ginned in this coonty prior ladian Creek charge met at the obedience of children were 1787 bales of the 1930 cotton crop ginned in this coonty prior ladian Creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were 1787 bales of the 1930 cotton crop ginned in this coonty prior ladian Creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the obedience of children were ladian creek charge met at the ladian creek

filled his regular appointment in the Methodist Church Sunday morn- 15.

ing, but on account of the rain the 16. services for the evening was called friends here Sunday and Mon-

day where she will begin her school 26. Bills payable and rediscounts Mrs. J. A. Deen of Brownwood visited relatives here on Saturday. Mrs. Williams and three daugh-

Mr. Raymond Reeves of Denver, began Saturday a slow rain and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and Colorado, and his sister, Mrs. Stella continued almost a steady down children of Graham spent from McDamon of Nashville, Tennessee, were vistors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Middleton last Sat-farmers as this and the rain that! Miss Joe Dabney was visiting in GEAL)

(SEAL)

Subscribed and sw Date of Mrs. D. E. Crisp. CORRECT-ATTEST:

farmers as this and the rain that! Miss Joe Dabney was visiting in Ben F. Stone, E. B.

fet; last week is the only rain that has fallen here since last May and June.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird were

Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart of train from Beauvais, France, near where the R-101 crashed and burnwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed. The Tribune went aground outside Brownwood spent.

J. A. Bettis.
Tom Rogers made a business side Boulogne harbor and the bodies trip aboard it had to be transferred to to Brady Tuesday.

Mrs. R. L. Eaton is on the

list this week. to view the remains of the victims Olaf Hall and Mose Strickland of the dirigible disaster until Friday, when they will lie in state in ancient Westminster Hall, part of

Wichita Falls spent from Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Crisp.
Luther Porter visited in Brown-

after wood Monday and Monday night.

To Bury Dead In Dirigible Crash Saturday

the 47 victims of crack-up and the victims were Catholic it has destruction of the dirigible R-101 been suggested that a funeral serlay today covered with Union Jacks vice containing the Catholic rites and flowers in Westminster mor- be solemnized at Cardington also tuary chapel, awaiting final honors Friday morning. of their nation before burial in a common grave.

It was not until 3:30 a.m. that the last of the coffins were ranged side by side in the little chapel. The bodies were transferred there from the warship Tempest, which with the Tribune had brought them

from Boulogne-Sur-Mery, where

Keep Trying Be not uneasy, discouraged or out of humor, because practice falls short of precept. If you happen to be beaten, return to

the charge.-Marcus Aurelius.

The public will not be admitted

which now is used to house parlia-

A memorial service will be held

with the Prince of Wales repre-senting King George, and mem-

bers of the government present. Some of the most notable people in the land and the diplomatic

corps will pay final tribute to the

Interment will take place in a

single grave, to be marked with an

appropriate monument, probably at

in the land and the diplor

victims here.

ment. Arrangements are being mis

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE COGGIN NATIONAL BANK

2. Overdrafts 4,412.61 United States Government securities owned Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned
 Banking house, \$16,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$9,000.00 Real estate owned other than banking house ... 5.000.00 8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank due from U. S. Treasurer .

11. Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and 14. Other assets demand bills of exchange (cotton) LIABILITIES

Surplus Undivided profits—net Bill Patterson of Stamford visited 21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 22. Demand deposits 605,377.13 46.229,85

A large rain fell in Blanket on William's father, Jim Bailey and that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of October, 1930.

W. A. BELL Notary Public.

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Greatest Silk Retailer of Central West Offers 1,000 Yards of Finest 1930 New Fall Silks At Sensationally Low Prices

1,000 yards personally selected by Mrs. Jennings that represent the high fashions of the moment of both the American and European silk industry. 1,000 yards of silks that can not be duplicated at these prices. Read.... and even you who have attended our stupendous silk sales in the past, will concede the seemingly impossible has been accomplished in this International Sale of Silks an event held in honor of National Silk Week. Superb, incomparable fabrics, that few silk shops in the Central West ever assemble.

A Silk Offering So Unequalled, Detailed Descriptions Are Unnecessary

\$3.50 and \$6.50

Dress and Coat Woolens

Suedes...coat tweeds ... crepes... suede velours ... dress tweeds... coverts , . . and each of them fiftyfour inches wide! Did you know that it just takes 21/2 yards to fashion a smart coat or frock out of these materials?

Dresses in This Phenomenal Sale

One group new dresses silks and woolens . . . with the style standard of the Shop of Youth.

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 New Haas Silks.

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Sterns Dance Taffetas.

\$2.98 Mallison's Travel Prints. \$2.98 Darbrook Dorsha Crepc Satin.

\$2.50 French Chiffons.

\$6.95 Mallisons 7 Transparent

Picturesquely beautiful are these velvets...their softness reminiscent of the Guinevere. Black, street and evening shades. Lustrous Rayon pile, all silk back.

Child Sacrifice Part of Ancient Religious Rites

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Child sacrifice was a part of the religious rites in ancient Kish some 2,500 years ago, according to evidence unearthed by the Field Museum— Oxford University Joint Expedition

Henry Field, assistant curator at Field Museum of Natural History, the October number of Field useum News, describes the excavations, which during the past eight years has uncovered a large part of Kish, believed to be the seat of the world's earliest civiliation, and dating back 5,000

Babylonian levels which are at-tributed to the middle of the first K. J. Michel to Ben J. millenium before the Christian era, divided 1-6 interest in 4 numerous pot burials of children F. M. Kinsey survey, \$1. were unearthed," writes Field, The burial jars had been placed along the walls of the more important buildings, and it seems plausible to suggest that these babies may have been sacrificed to propitiate the gods in whose honor the buildings were erected. the buildings were erected. The majority of the babies were

"Another curious discovery was made during work in the mound which contained an important Babylonian library of sun-baked ablets in cuneiform script. Slipper-shaped coffins of baked clay were found near the walls of buildings and beside several of the sarcophagi were the skeletons of dogs. This suggests the possibility that the favorite animal was buried beside his master to accompany his soul to the spirit world. An average of 100 bushels of Melwood Avenue Baptist ...
"Several small dogs were buried oats an acre was harvested by Tom Edwards street Presbyterian beside children, and these animals Muir, Canadian county, Okla.,

Real Estate Transfers

Warranty Deeds W. H. Camp et ux to R. L. Mc-Gaugh, lot 3, half of lot 2, block 3, Southmore Terrace addition, \$5,-to the department Friday and de-

H. C. Rucker et ux to Clarence Collie, lots 9 and 10, block 8, Woodland Heights addition, \$300.

R. L. McGaugh et ux to W. H. Camp. lot 1, half of lot 2, block 3, Southmore addition, \$1,200. Oil and Gas Assignments.

K. J. Michel to B. Verndran, undivided 1-6 interest in 40 acres of K. J. Michel to Ben J. Greve, undivided 1-6 interest in 40 acres of

Farm in Family 1,000 Years INNSBRUCK, Austria —(UP)— The death of a peasant near here thousand years. Par ownership back to 920.

Bridegroom Goes Mad OLMUETZ, Czechoslovakia—(UP) inclement weather. -Leopold Grund, laborer, was bit- | Sunday School en by a mad dog several weeks ago. Central Methodist Just as the priest was pronouncing First Baptist . the marriage ceremony for him to- First Methodist day he developed hydrophobia and Coggin Ave. Baptist was taken to an insane asylum in a straight jacket. His bride fainted First Christian at the altar.

may have watched and guarded farmer, from 25 acres this year.

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Oct. 20 to 24

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Brownwood Bulletin

The local fire department has received a letter from the Waco Fire Department inviting them to attend the official opening of the relic hall at the Waco Cotton Palace Friday of this week. The hall will contain relics of early-day fire fighting equipment and of deeds of

The hall will be officially given partments from every town in Texas are being invited to attend the opening and the ceremony for that

Chief Rance Pettitt said today that he planned to attend the opening as would several others from Brownwood. The group which will go from here will include several honorary members of the department who fought fires in Brownwood many years ago. These will be guests of honor at the event.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE FOR OCTOBER 5TH.

Only ten of the sixteen Sunday schools in Brownwood made at-Papers traced tendance reports for the service held on Sunday, October 5, and a decided decrease is noted in each of these which is attributed to the

Calvary Baptist of Melwood Avenue Baptist .. 25

the primitive cradles. When a child was sacrificed, the dog was also sacrificed and buried beside his playmate so that he might continue to protect him in the world beyond the grave." Firemen Invited to PECAN BAYOU BRIDGE IS ADDED TO LIST SCHEDULED FOR BITE TO LI TO LIST SCHEDULED FOR BIDS

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 4—(UP)

—Bids upon a bridge over Pecan
Bayou near Brownwood on
Highway 10 have been called
for by the State Highway De-

for by the State Highway De-partment and will be opened at the October meeting of the highway commission. An un-derpass at the Frisco railway crossing will also be built. Other bids have been asked on a bridge over Post Oak Creek on Highway 14 and for bridging Rock Creek on High-way 117.

Plans and specifications for the bridge across Pecan Bayou and the strip of road from West Broadway to the present Highway No 10 east have been returned to Resident Engineer Leo Ehlinger's office from Austin and will soon be ready for at the McCulloc the contractor. Mr. Ehlinger and Highway No. 10. his assistants will complete the

proved and returned.

When the contract is let for the

bridge it will also include the above mentioned road, called the town strip. The bridge is to be a cantilever span type of re-enforced con-

The plans for highway No. 10 which are also at Austin have not been returned yet, but will be in the hands of local engineers in amtime to complete work before the letting of the contract. Which is ing, October 20 and 21. With the letting of these

contracts only two major highway projects remain to be taken under these being Highway No. 7 east and the bridge across the Colorado river at the McCulloch county line

Routes for highway No. 7 hav drawings and have all in readiness been surveyed and are practically ready for the state department and next meeting of the Highway Com-mission. These plans have been in rado bridge and specifications for

Former Legislator Dies at Home Here



of the Texas Legislature, died Sat-urday night at 10:50, death occurthe family residence, with Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church officiating. Burial was made in Greenleaf cemetery with McInnis Funeral Home direct-

Hon. 5:m Whitted was born April 15, 1854, in Council Bluff, Iowa. He McCulloch county. He later moved to San Saba county where he lived Capps-Lucas pecan orchard. for 25 years before coming to Brownwood in 1904. He was married

While living in San Saba county, Mr. Whitted was drafted as a member of the 23rd Legislature nomination being made by his party without his consent or knowledge. the declined to serve at first but later was prevailed upon to accept the nomination. This was in 1889. He was accompanied to Austin by his wife who attended all sessions of the legislature with him. of the legislature with him.

After coming to Brownwood, Mr.

Whitted served as a member of City Council and was ever active in the affairs of the city.

Mr. Whitted had been a member

of the Christian church the past 40 years. During the years he lived in McCulloch and San Saba counties he was engaged in the livestock pusiness and was most successful.

Pall bearers at Mr. Whitted's funeral, were: Chester Harrison, Dr. J. M. Horn, Roy Hallum, R. G. Hallum, Kent Hallum and Ernest Lovelace.

Johnson, another of the big boys squad, has been sent to end for both offensive and defensive du-Mickey Pool, all-conference

back, is figured on the hospital list. and the field generalship and passing have been assigned to Connie mith, former Eastland High School where his mother still lives.

Captain Buck Osburn recovers from since then as Brownwood was in his an ankle injury. Tech has won twice, 7-0, and 3-0, the First

in four meetings with McMurry.

Brownwood.

The other games resuited in score.

J. P. Mcl.

Austin for some time where they this project are also progressing.

lay asking the City Council to give land where the old sewer dispo sal plant is located to the federal government for the location of a ecan experiment station. The tract consists of approximately 160 acres and is ideally located for the pur-

Three copies of the petition were being presented Brownwood citizens
this morning and J. T. Stovall stated that he had received only two refusals from those whom he visited. The other two men circulating the petitions, E. J. Weatherby and Ben A. Fain, were receiving the same response, he stated. The petitions will be presented to the city council it the regular meeting Tuesday.

Brownwood became assured of the pecan experiment station last spring when the federal government set aside a sum of money for pecan work in Texas and Brownwood was chosen for the location for the main station. Dr. H. B. Troub of the department of plant study at Washington was placed in charge of the work and came to Brownwood to study the local conditions.

Opens Office Here

The first work on the actual experiment station was started Friday ring at 1804 Brady Avenue, his home for the past 26 years. Funeral services for Mr. Whitted were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the study of the physiology of the study of the s when Mr. Hamilton of the Departpecan and immediately upon the acquisition of a suitable tract of land will begin actual experiments.

It is thought that if the council deems it best to grant the request in the petitions and the land, along the banks of Pecan Bayou placed into the experiment work 5, 1854, in Council Blatt, but are to Texas in 1876, settling in accounty. He later moved across the stream from the famous

Thos. C. McLeod Is Killed in Auto Crash Friday Night

Thomas Carlyle McLeod, 40, resident of Brown county for many years and more recently of Waco, died at 10 o'clock Friday night as a result of injuries received about 9 o'clock in a head-on collision of the automobile which he was driving with a car driven by Joe Troda, a Mexican, who was also killed.

The cars skidded together on Jar-rell highway, 15 miles south of Temple, during a rain storm. Mr. McLeod was carried to a Georgiatown hospital but died before his wife could reach him from Waco and before his brother, J. P. Mc-Leod of this city, who was notified immediately after the accident,

could get to his bedside.

Mr. McLeod was an automobile accessory salesman in a district covering this section of Texas and part of Oklahoma. He was on his way to his home in Waco at the time of

he accident. His mother, Mrs. Dan McLeod lives in the Cedar Point community game with Abilene Christian in September, the McMurry College wood, and one brother and three wood, and one brother and three Indians will renew hostilities against
Texas Tech at Lubbock this week
with a revised lineup. The Indianweeker are some proving the province of the proting and three sisters also survive, besides his wife and two children. J. P. MceLod, a brother, lives in Brownwood and is Matador engagement is for Satur- proprietor of the McLeod Hardware Company. Sisters are Mrs. H. P. Hudson, Brownsville, Tennes Tennessee freshman, has been shov-ed into the backfield, and Amon A. Jones of Cedar Point. His wife and two children, Thomas, 17, and

T. C., Jr., 15, also survive.

Funeral Here Sunday

Mr. McLeod was born in Denton
county, December 23rd, 1880, but came to Brown county with his parents as a child. farm in the Cedar Point community was reared in this county Another alteration has been effected at left tackle, where L. D. Forman, third freshman in the lineup, is expected to hold forth until ago and has been here many times sales territory. He was a member of Christian Church of

as soon as notified of the accident and returned with the body Satur-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Small









MOM'N POP

The Write Job

By Cowan









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These dresses are full cut, correctly sized and amply long. They are carefully tailored to as sure perfect fit. They are made with novelty and shirt sleeve cuffs, with ample fullness at the shoulder, permitting the sleeves to be rolled up like a shirt sleeve.

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Sizes 16 to 46—the best range of fall house dresses Happy Home have ever put out.

Get here early tomorrow and select your styles, several, at this low price for a standard cut house frock.

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PEGAN BAYOU

Flood waters in Pecan Bayou the pumps were never in danger which reached a height of 33 feet. The water supply suffered no imlate Monday night placed largest rise in the stream since 1908.

The waters overflowed a part of Brownwood and reached to within a block of the courthouse square when it fell for a short time before in some places. Highways were im- beginning to rise again which too passable all during the day Monday it to its highest.

tions of many houses in the flooded company said Monday that a ection during the day and night estimate of the damage sustained by Monday. The flooded district of the that company had not been mad town reached from Adams Branch He stated that in and near Brad near the brick plant to far below several poles and much wire ha Highways No. 7 and 10 at the munication had not been disrupted eastern edge of the town. eastern edge of the town.

Damage Is Light damage was done and city offi- circuit time in an effort to detercials placed the damage in Brown- mine the loss. wood at less than \$1,000. The Belle Plain Avenue where a new bridge has had traffic along that route locked for some time was submerg ed to a greater extent than any other street in the town. The flood vaters there extended from the fair unds to the Shaw Laundry.

turns near the laundry the water reached nearest into town. Here it ran into the floors of the filling stations. Signs along the street were poards and in many places between e pavement and the bridge the

ater was more than five feet deep. Across the bridge on Belle Plain the waters backed into the et and under houses for more and house at that point during school a 34-0 licking. night, but never got into the

Several houses along West Anderand in the negro section of were also surrounded by the lower floors of the houses.

two feet of reaching the height of unanimous for Brownwood teams 1908. It surpassed the rises of 1919 and 1923 in which waters were swirling around parts of Brownwood. ly be as follows: Jack and Tom It is the third largest flood on the Evans, ends; Hicks and Cahill, tackstream in many years, being only about four feet short of the rise which swept the business district in 1900 and which is said to be the Cadenhead, highest that the bayou has reached Herman, full.

off the ground on a high point and the pairment from the flood.

J. H. McKee, district manager Waters swirled around the founda- the Southwestern States Telephon was available and Mr. McKee state In North Brownwood the heaviest that he had not wished to tak

JUNIOR HIGH **PLAYS SANTA** ANNA FRIDAY Stockholders of

and Santa Anna High will clash on o'clock Thursday afternoon, according to announcements made by an a block. Further out in the sidential district the street was todate they have yet to taste of the Chamber of Commerce rooms to flooded where the railroad defeat. In the first game of the discuss several important matters, eason, Junior High and Bangs batchief of which was the calling of a tied to a scoreless tie and last week meeting of the stockholders of the Junior High went out to Grosvenor organization.

The Junior High lineup will like-

half backs; Robert

Santa Anna is expected to month

May Grid Team

Names	Weig
Weldon McBride	1
Woodrow George	1
John Palmer	
Wyke Turpin	1
George White	1
Homer McBride	1
P R Griffin	1
Baby Emfinger	1
	Weldon McBride Woodrow George C. A. Wilkins Howard Thomas Bill Burnett John Palmer Wyke Turpin George White

Fair Called to Meet Oct. 23rd

Junior High officials today. This A meeting of the board of direc-will be the third game of the sea-tors for the Brown County Fair As-

the floor of a filling stathouse at that point during school a 34-0 licking.

According to all available information, Junior High has a rather strong team but at that they are not strong team but at that they are not merce rooms. At that time directors

May High School's Tigers and BROWNWOOD High School's the Bangs High Dragons will clash

ors of May. In years gone by, May has specialized in basketball but this the May Tigers, has developed a football team and this team will ainst Bangs.

Coach Chambers has a rather ans too much trouble. At te the clash should be an interting one, as are all athletic consts between these two Brown will not likely be able to play

The Bangs-May battle will be calld at 3:30 Friday afternoon on

le chase, but to climb out of the onference cellar, occupied at pres-nt by Sweetwater, Eastland, Minal Wells and Brownwood. These

will be only two undisputed claimants to the bottom rung of the con-

The standing of Oil Belt teams

at present,	is	as	follo	ows	:		
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Cisco				.2	2	0	1.000
Abilene .				.2	2	0	1,000
Breckenridg	е			.1	1	0	1,000
Ranger				.1	1	0	1,000
San Angelo				.1	1	0	1,000
Big Spring				.3	2	1	.667
Sweetwater				.2	0	2	.000
Brownwood				.2	0	2	.000
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wood, Sweetwater at Eastland Saturday-San Angelo at Ranger, Breckenridge at Big Spring.

Of a certainty the battle between San Angelo and Ranger is the Longhorns. Despite the fact tle more than an extensive workout for Eck Curtis' Bulldogs, easy victors in their only district game of the year. But it may develop into a real battle.

But of major interest to Brownwood fans will be the fight at Jacket park between the Lions and the Mountianeers. The Resorters have been walloped by Big Spring and been walloped by Big Spring and Breckenridge this year while Brown-61 wood has been clearly outclassed by 85 Ranger and Cisco, two of the dis-56 trict's favored teams. Mineral Wells 150 lost to Big Spring by a close score 150 in the Resorters' first game and last 46 week the mountain city team bowed to Breckenridge 26 to 0, which apparently is not so bad.

No Comparison Possible. But masmuch as the Mountainrate any team a favorite that has leum exposition.

just finished taking a 78-0 drub
The cracking process, which has

to pit against the Mountaineers. And dope to the contrary, the battle at Howard Payne park Friday night should be a most interesting

NOT MEMBER SURGEONS COLLEGE.

The Bulletin is informed that a atement in Tuesday's issue that Dr. H. B. Allen was a member of the American College of Surgeons, made in connection with mention of itself.

According to all avalable morth of itself.

Accorded much of a chance against strong team but at that they are not accorded much of a chance against for the coming year will be elected and other officers appointed. Another officers appointed and other officers appointed. Another officers appointed and other officers appointed and other officers appointed. Another officers appointed and other officers appointed. Another officers appointed and other officers appointed. Another officers appointed and other officers appointed and other officers appointed. Another officers appointed and other officers appointed and other officers appointed. Another officers appointed and other officers appointed and other officers appointed. Another officers appointed and other officers appointed and other officers appointed and other officers appointed. Another officers appointed and other officers appointed and other officers appointed and other officers appointed. Another officers appointed and other officers appointed at high temperatures under the colling control of the other officers appointed at high temperatures under other other matter to be discussed at that they are not accorded much of a chance against for the coming year will be elected and other officers appointed. Another officers appointed at high temperatures under the colling control of the other officers appointed at high temperatures under the college, was an error. Dr. Allen is not a member of that body, he said this morning for Phila.

In the cracking process, oil is distilled at high temperatures under the college, was an error. Dr. Allen is not a member of the series of the ocling control of the other officers appointed at high temperatures under the college. Was an error. Dr. Allen is not a member of the series of the occurrent process. A chemical-physical change is effected in the structure of the oil, the size of the molecules being assoline. Before the advent of crack-ing, the refining of oil was a process of the outcurrent process. A chemical-ph

Lions have been driving hard in Bangs Friday afternoon on the Bangs gridiron, according to announcements from Bangs. This battle will mark the first athletic contest of the current school wear contest of the current school year uncalled for lacing at the hands of between Bangs and May. Cisco last Friday night, the Lions In addition, this will be the first time in history that a football team will take the field wearing the coltheir charges overtime all week. Ur year, Weldon Chambers, former and formations, the Lion mentors baniel Baker athlete who is coach-have been giving their boys some have been giving their boys some real lessons in blocking and tackling phases of the game that get its first test tomorrow afternoon Brownwood High School has always been more or less weak on.

Few changes will be made in the isky team, that is for Class B cir-isky team, that is for Class B cir-ticles and the circular circul not due to give the Bangs vet-not due to give the Bangs vet-nas too much trouble. At any Jack Lawrence, who has started all games at quarter, came out of the Cisco clash with a bad ankle and season, with Brownwood Jun-seen much duty at full is also out High, Talpa and Santa Anna. with a bad ankle and will not start The Dragons defeated Talpa 25-0, ited Junior High, 0-0 and lost to Santa Anna, 7-0.

With a bad ankie and will not start against the Resorters. George Herman will replace him. William Harrison and Brady Thomas will comrison and Brady Thomas will complete the backfield

Changes In Line Tim Ellis will likely replace Jesse Thomas at right tackle and Thurmond may replace Rodney Harlow at right guard. Other than these probable changes the lineup for the Lions will be intact, with Moore at center, Captain C. T. Thomas at left guard, Bob Harlow at left tackle, Chester Thomas and Green at ends. The Brownwood-Mineral Wells clash will get under way promptly at 8 o'clock Friday night, rain or

WHEN Brownwood and Mineral victory. The Mountaineers have been strengthened by the addition

Billies Leave Tonight Coaches Blair and White, accom our teams have all lost two district panied by a squad of 23 men, will by a squad summoned by sames and neither has yet broken board the Santa Fe tonight and beinto the victory side of the ledger, as far as Cil Belt tilts are concern-leans where on Saturday the Hill while Brownwood and Minsity. The Daniel Raker man University. The Daniel Baker mentors have rifle in the wagon in which he wa and while Brownwood and Min-stra Wells are battling away, the been drilling their men early and riding caused the death of Charles been drilling their men early and riding caused the death of Charles been drilling their men early and riding caused the death of Charles been drilling their men early and riding caused the death of Charles been drilling their men early and riding caused the death of Charles been drilling their men early and riding caused the death of Charles been drilling their men early and riding caused the death of Charles been drilling their men early and riding caused the death of Charles protection of J. A. Pretree of the death of Charles and Sweetwater, will be fighting it out at Eastland. Hence when the spots that have been more than week's tilts come to a close, there visible in Daniel Baker's first two he died within a short time. He taken their tolls in injuries but at lads left to afford Loyola plenty of entertainment Saturday afternoon.

Coach Blair was unable Thursday known, until after this afternoon's practice session. The Billies will return home Sunday night, rather will reach Brownwood then.

Jackets Working Too Out Howard Payne way, coaches Cheaney and Keaton have been also doing some extra heavy work with their football charges, the chief cause of which is their pending clash Saturday afternoon in Austin with the Texas University The high water never reached the that battled the Lions here last week's feature but this so-called several squadmen are nursing more important game promises to be litmentors expect to be able to put their full strength on the field against the Longhorns.

The Howard Payne delegation will and will arrive a full day prior to time for the game. A large number of Brownwood fans are planning to attend the game with the Longhorns

'Oil Cracking' Proves Boon to Owner of Auto

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 9 .- (AP)-How But inasmuch as the Mountaineers and Lions have not met a commencers and Lions have not met a commencers and Lions have not met a commencer and Lions have n the strength of the two elevens.

However, it looks like the Mountaineers may have the edge over the Lions for it is indeed hazardous to seventh annual international petro-

bing at the hands of any high enabled refiners to produce gasoline the three commissions yesterday. at 300 Brazos Avenue, har 100 School eleven.

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Mrs. Chandler had been ill several School eleven.

However, the Lions came through the Cisco massacre without, being injured and Coaches Woodward and injured and Coaches Woodward and Adams will have their full strength.

Of superior "anti-khock" quanties, was termed the greatest forward the Jackson, endurance flyer who lived in Bronwnwood many years, which is the greater st. Louis was in Dallas and Coaches Woodward and paper by Lyman C. Huff, chief enthe Greater St. Louis was in Dallas the Methodist Church for forty it hard with this hammer."

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 8.—UP)—

Months prior to her death. She had lived in Bronwnwood many years.

Mrs. Chandler had been a member of the Methodist Church for forty it hard with this hammer." Company, Chicago,

engines, Huff said.

Stressing the importance of the development of cracking, he said the process was almost wholly re-anticipates an increased cabbage sponsible for increasing the average total yield of gasoline from 26.1 per cent of the amount of crude oil pro-duced in 1919 to 46.1 per cent of

Texas Briefs

SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 8.—(UP) Opposition to a special session o the Texas State Legislature to consider relief for the financial depresion and reduction of cotton acreo the cotton acreage committee definite plan to relieve the situ tion by legislative action.

MIDLAND, Texas, Oct. 8 .- (UP) he West Texas Medical Society conclude its two day convennent physicians, surgeons and spec-

-Eleven fires here during the mor reduction of the annual fire toll.

-W. G. Witherspoon, recently ap-ointed local weather observer for the Southern Air Transportation Company, was making plans today Bangs has played three games replace him. Whitehead, who has tion station here.

Witherspoon's appointment is con-strued here as signifying the company may begin the operation of mail and passenger planes over the city in the near future.

MARSHALL, Texas, Oct. 8.—(UP) With the wind swerving northward, Harrison county is in for a cool period of several days duraion, according to W. G. Witherspoon government weather observ-

Since Sunday 4.04 inches of rain, heaviest precipitation since May, has been received here.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 8 .- ,UP)-Mineral Wells, the Resorters are river bottom seven miles west of coming to Brownwood expecting here John King, 21, was drowned Wells clash at Howard Payne of new players and otherwise the team is in first class condition. A large number of Mineral Wells fans for the leadership of the Oil Belt are expected to accompany the team is been strengthened by the addition. A large number of Mineral Wells fans are expected to accompany the team went to the rescue, but was not went to the rescue, but was not

> (UP)-Accidental discharge of The heavy scrimmages have had been hunting with a compan-

DENISON, Texas, Oct. 8 .- (UP)-Col. W. E. Talbot of Dallas opened morning to give the list of players Republican ticket here last night who will make the Loyola trip, stat-ing that the names of those selected mote their own interests by using Texas-produced commodities.

> feeder association movement on Oct. Stockman was a member of the 15-16 at the State Fair. They are the executive committee of the Funeral services for Mrs. Stock-Texas live stock marketing associaaisers association and the Texas reeder-feeder association.

TEXARKANA Oct. 8-(UP)civic clubs and public gatherings.

American sion at Austin on Oct. 20 to re-Engineers. quest an agreement by which the unties would advance funds for mmediate grading and drainage of State Highway No. 3. Such a move was agreed on at a joint session of

State Fair of Texas. "Maybe we'll

one, regardless of the outcome.

The Lions are determined to climb out of the cellar and with proper backing on the part of Brownwood fans, they may do that very thing.

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The Lions are determined to full improvements of additional improvements that will provide a gasoline giving a still better performance and more nearly fitting the needs of present day high compression branches were found on the landing gear.

age was pronounced by J. J. Loy Texas representative, in a telegram

tion here this afternoon, following a full program featured by addresses from the southwest's most promi-MARSHALL, Texas, Oct. 8 .- (UP)

as compared to \$2,825 damage in the same period one year ago, Fire Chief Sam Lindsey's report showed today. An appeal has been issued to the city seeking cooperation in MARSHALL, Texas, Oct. 8 .- (UP)

Swept from the horse he was rid-ing by high water in the Trinity King was driving cattle from the area of the spreading waters when a strong swimmer, and barely man aged to save himself. The victim's body was recovered after an hour

The East Texas health crusade car-

Abilene was chosen for the 1931 Midland elected president at the children, four of whom survive closing session of the annual meetsociation here late yesterday. Dr. wood, Mrs. J. W. Adams of Eddie er duration, the Joiner No. 3 well W. A. V. Cash of Abilene was electand Mrs. Bert Simmons of Dallas. which opened up a new producing

Spurred on by an increasing de-mand for high quality motor fuels, flight here" the pilot suggested.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley acreage of 25 per cent.

MARSHALL, Texas, Oct. 8 .- (UP) duced in 1919 to 46.1 per cent of the crude oil production in the first four months of 1930.

The health crusade sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce reached Marshall today from



Hats Free! Hats Free!

Thursday, Friday and Satudray A Hat Free With Each Coat-Suit or Dress Sold-

See our wonderful selection of Beautiful New Hats. Elegance Predominates the Winter Vogue New Hats of Imported Austrian Soleil Bandeau of white Ermine--Others trimmed in Galyak.

Dress Special

Remember, a New Fall Hat FREE with Every Dress Coat or Suit.

Bettis & Gibbs, Inc. The Ladies' Store

MORTUARY

Mrs. Lee Stockman Mrs. Addie Stockman, 43, wife of vive. Lee Stockman of Owens, died on Friday morning at the family residence. Mrs. Stockman was born from the family residence with Rev. DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 8.—(UP)—

Four leading livestock organizations of Texas will assemble concurrently in connection with the breeder
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Funeral services for Mrs. Stock-

James Nealy Honnol

The East Texas health crusade caravan today resumed its tour of 45 relix N. Honnol, who lives in the cities after spending the night here. Sanitation and health lectures are being given at schools, civic clubs and public gatherings.

Character of rexas, died early Saturday feet daily and possibly 100 barreis morning at the home of his son, of oil in five minutes came from the well.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 9.—five years, having come here from civic clubs and public gatherings.

Armstrong county. Mr. Honnol graves No. 1 St. John well near Reference of the second county. Mr. Honnol was born February 24, 1841

convention and Dr. W. E. Ryan of home most of the time with his being swabbed. the children, four of whom survive.

CANADIAN Texas, Oct. 8.—(UP) 3:30 Sunday afternoon from the top of the derrick. Elkins cemetery with Austin-Morris Company, directing.

> MRS. B. F. CHANDLER. Mrs. B. F. Chandler, 64, died Black.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock

Mrs. Chandler is survived by her husband, B. F. Chandler, and two children, Faye and Bowie, both of again.—Tit-Bits.

Five brothers. White and Fred White, both of Brownwood; Joe White and Kogar White, both of Thrifty, and Oscar E. F. George of Bangs, also sur-

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 9.— (UP)—Opening a new pool in west Texas live stock marketing associa-dion, the executive committee of the day afternoon from the family resi-Gulf No. 1 J. B. Tubbs flowed a Texas sheep and goat raisers asso-clation, the executive committee of the Texas and Southwestern cattle eral Home directing.

Taking the first the family test of the solid six-inch stream of oil for five minutes when the well was opened yesterday. It is the deepest proyesterday. It is the deepest pro-ducer from the Permian lime, its total depth being 4,295 feet. James Nealy Honnol, 89, pioneer mated at more than 10,000,000 cubic citizen of Texas, died early Saturday feet daily and possibly 100 barrels

Armstrong county,. Mr. Honnol graves No. 1 St. John well near Refugio may extend the field a mile southward. The test was reported the past 35 years and had made his standing 900 feet in oil and was

ing of the West Texas Medical As-sociation here late yesterday. Dr. wood, Mrs. J. W. Adams of Eddie er duration, the Joiner No. 3 well W. A. V. Cash of Abilene was elected with the Methodist church since child-shood.

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Marriage Licenses

Licenses Granted. Bates Friend to Miss Margaret

TO THE LETTER

Mr. Farmer! Mr. Dairyman!

-Ship Your Cream-... to a Better Market. We need More No 1 Cream

> Write for Prices and Tags McIlhaney Creamery Co.

HOOVER RETURNS TO CAPITAL AFTER SPEAKING T

since inauguration.

They were put reverentially on a special train which takes them today to Boulogne Sur Mer where they will dress in six cays yesterday, the President last night yielded to represent the change of the trip course for nearly half a dozen stops. of the solid south that gave him a grave.

majority to greet the crowds await-

as a Republican running for reelection—but brief halts also were
made at Annapolis, Salisbury, High
cortege's route. Point and Greensboro, all in North Carolina. Crowds jammed the stawent to the platform of their car.

Hears Striken
At two points in North Carolina,
the President made a brief talk and
at a third, Danville Virginia, he assumed the role of humble listen-er while a textile striker, in working clothes, told him of the textile strike in that city and heard the President repeat what he had said from the train earlier in the day at the same point that such troubles must be adjusted in a peaceful man-

At Salisbury, the President heard a man shout from the crowd as his Wain started away: "We're for Hoover 100 per cent."

"Now that you have the habit, keep it," the President replied and the crowd joined him in laughter.

Dispensing with the formality of his speaking trip, he told a large group at Charlotte that his anceshis speaking trip, he told a succession of the famous french "seventy-statements concerning the ability of the famous french "seventy-statements concerning the ability of the famous fives" to the big siege guns of the women to direct an automobile in the development of this section which has proved itself one of the most has proved itself one of the most has proved itself one of the most reached the railway station, where time, at the number of traffic active concerning the ability of Association of America, Wirt Frank-women to direct an automobile in the lin, President of the association. Called attention to the fact that in the first seven months of 1930 the United States I reached the railway station, where progressive in the United States I reached the railway station, where wonder why they ever left it."

he said had "overwhelmed" him.

Thousands jammed the surround-

must look to our own conduct that we do not by our own failure to

is in our own house," he added, "that our real dangers lie, and it is there that we have need to our highest wisdom and our highest sense of public ser-

must keep corruptive influences from the nation and its ideals as we would keep them from "Crime and disobedience of law

are the very incarnation of destruction to a system whose basis is law. "Both pacifism and militarism court danger from abroad, the one by promoting weakness, the other promoting arrogancy.

Failure of many of our citizens to express their opinions at the bal-lot box is at once their abandonment the whole basis of self govern-

"Manipulation of the ballot is a denial of government by the people "Corruption or even failure moral perceptions in public office defiles the whole spirit of America.

"Mere destructive criticism destroys leadership and substitutes

TIPPEN MAKES \$10,000 BOND

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—W. W. Tippen resident of the First National Bank of Lometa, was free Monday on \$10,000 bond after a hearing before United States Commissioner William Trenchmann, Jr., on charges of embezzlement of approximately \$20,000

Tippen was arrested at Lometa Saturday on a complaint signed by Deputy United States Marshal John Vann of San Antonio. The applaint charged embezzlement of

approximately \$20,000 between June 16th and August 11th and also with making false entry.

TAKES COMMAND.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 8.—(P)

—The four-starred flag of Rear Admiral J. V. Chase flew from the main truck of the battleship Txaseday, signifying his assumption of command of the United States battleblet. In a common, marked by tlefleet. In a ceremony marked by 17 gun salutes, Admiral William V. yesterday surrendered com-of the battle fleet to Admiral Chase. Admiral Pratt becomes chi

30,000 PAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(P)

President Hoover returned to Washington today, tired by contented with receptions accorded him in the southland which climaxed the most strengers are king four undertaken.

Thirty thousand persons, from Beauvais and the countryside here-about, lined the streets of this little city Tuesday as a procession of calssons bearing the 47 bodies of victims of the R-101 disaster were taken strengers. speaking tour undertaken from Beauvais city hall to the railroad station.

quests for nearly half a dozen stops across the channel to England and of his train in one of the four states an eternal resting place in a single

Thirty French airplanes and a At only one point, Charlotte, had a stop been scheduled—this was at the request of Representative Jon-

abandon the plan of a memorial was "hounded into it" by repeating service in the historic cathedral service in the historic to decision. Mrs. Doublet says as about the plan of a memorial was "hounded into it" by repeating efforts to deprive her of her fortune of \$40,000. to what denomination the victims belonged

As the coffins were taken from the city hall and placed on the caissons Premier Tardieu of France and Says Women Not Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India in the British Cabinet, stood with uncovered heads.

Earlier in the morning a storm broke over the town. Hail-stones as broke over the town. Hair-source large as eggs beat at the mourning-bedecked city and forced the thou-worst drivers of automobiles and sands who had gathered to partici-worst drivers of automobiles and traffic chief of the

The artillery calssons, which rumbled along to the strains of "God wonder why they ever left it."

Thanks Carolinas

He thanked the people of the Carolinas for his reception, which he said had "overwhelmed" his states in the case of 19,500,000 barrels over the same period of 1929.

Thanks Carolinas for his reception, which he said had "overwhelmed" his states in the first seven months of 1930 the consumption of gasoline in the United States showed an increase of 19,500,000 barrels over the same period of 1929.

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ing hillsides to hear the open air presidential address yesterday in charge of British investigation of amount residential address yesterday in celebration of the sesqui-centennial of the sesqui-centennial of the Battle of King's Mountain in South Carolina, just below the North Carolina border.

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no further clew to significance of a to learn how to woman's burned shoe, with bucklet It was might. attached, which was found in the debris. It was suggested it might to say that—and doubtless it will greatly reduce his methods. have been a talisman of a romantic greatly reduce his mail. adventure carried by one of the crew or passengers.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-It is intended to make the memorial service for the victims of the R-101 disaster to be held at St. Paul's Wednesday a national tribute but without a military ceremony in view of the large proportion of the dead

who were civilians.

King George is expected to send a representative to the cathedral, a representative to the cathedral, man of the State Highway Commisman of the State Highway Commism where delegations of both houses of Parliament, representatives of public services and other public bodies also will attend.

"Sunday" Not in Bible

The word "Sunday" does not appear in the Bible. This name, given to the first day of the week, is of pagan origin, it being the day anciently dedicated to the sun or to its worship. The word "Sabbath" is listed in the concordances of the American Standard Revised Version 160 times.

School for Women Auto Drivers is, This Cop's Plan

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3.-(AP) -A brave, brave man is Director Frank Kreml of the Police Accident Prevention Bureau. He dares to say alould what most men only think about women drivers.

Women, he said, are largely to blame for traffic accidents. They never can make up their minds which way to turn and

even when they do, they turn the other way. They don't know the regula-tions and traffic cops can't tell them anything, because the wom-en do all the talking.

Mr. Kreml's conclusions have led him to take steps to remedy the sad state of affairs. Next week he will open a school for women drivers.

He feels the women will welcome a chance to learn something. There are other members of the police department who believe exactly the opposite.

Shoots in Court



Each casket was covered with a Oklahoma, Mrs. Dollie Douthitt, 60 Carolina. Crowds jammed the station at each point and applauded the President and his wife as they went to the platform of their car.

British and French flag and bou(above), drew a revolver and started the shooting. Wedgwood.

Robert Station at each point and applauded quets of flowers, most of them wild shooting. Wedgwood.

Another bullet grazed Judge Arthur quets of flowers, most of them wild shooting, wounding Wedgwood. flowers picked by the peasants.

After consultation with the British government it was decided to decision. Mrs. Douthitt says she

"World's Worst

pate in the memorial ceremony to Frank Kreml, traffic chief of the seek shelter. Evanston police department, wants this distinctly understood.

Mr. Kreml was quoted last week

Officially, at least, the number of ed in loud, determined tones the those to die in the disaster has been ability, courage and native motor- the domestic demand for gasoling driving ability of women. The showed a sharp increase over 1929, amount of "fan" (or "pan") mail but beginning with April of this

"The school for women drivers last several years. must look to our own conduct that we do not by our own failure to uphold and safeguard the true spirit of America weaken our national greatness."

The discovery apparently disposed wasn't started because of any lack of feminine ability to drive. Rather, which police, unable to explain the it was because of popular demand, that has averaged about 10 per cent the women being eager and anxious have been the case. The ruins gave to learn how to drive better than

New Chairman Highway Board Makes Statement

sion, said today that "being chairman doesn't mean anything except greater than the increase in a lot more of the work at the same exports. This increase in The salary never attracted me. place pays only \$2,500 a year and takes more of my time than I and Cuba, just off the coast should spare, but I look at it as a Venezuela, and that operate job I can do for the people of Tex- Venezuelan crude. as and their government."

make as chairman. "There isn't anything the chair-

man could say that the other mem-bers cannot, too," he observed. "The commission has brought satisfactory results and won the confidence rels for 1930. business basis.'

Ely said he was delighted at the appointment of D. K. Martin of San Antonio to complete the term of 000 barrels. Cone Johnson of Tyler; Johnson in Sterling retiring chairman, "I know Mr. Martin very well in-

deed, esteem him highly, and consider him first rate calibre for any position of trust. He knows high-way affairs thoroughly, and, having served on a previous commission, will step right into the picture full grown. Mr. Sterling and Mr. John-son are also delighted with the appointment of Martin," Ely said.

asserts in an article appearing in the current Foreign Service Jour-

A host of little misunderstandings capable of developing into major causes of friction are dealt with by them each year without ever being heard of, the co-author of the past of Paris says.

"The American government," he goes on, "which has been and is today a leader in the endeavor to make world peace a permanent reality, must always strive to get for the promotion of understanding, able, and resourceful men. therefore ask for our foreign service the interest of our peace-loving people and the approval of public opinion, as well as constant overnment support that it may astrument for daily accomplish ment in the maintenance of the peace of the world."

Kellogg also praised the men for their perseverance against "bitter odds" at the world's out-

Auto Drivers" AN INCHEASE IN

meeting here of the Oklahoma Di-vision of the Independent Petroleum

In the first three months of 1930

Speaking from a platform reared in a valley beneath the hill summit previously identified as two corpses.

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Statement to imply that women crease this summer as in 1929. For the lines has not shown the same introduction in the lines has not shown the same introduction. on which the British under Ferguson were defeated by a small band of patriots 150 years ago, the President stressed the need for preservation of the American principle of equal opportunity for all as opposed to Bolshevism and class government.

"While we cannot permit any foreign person or agency to undertake our institutions," he said, "yet we must look to our own conduct that

tor vehicles. This increase in motor vehicle registration has averaged over 1.750,000 a year for the last

Franklin also called attention to the exports gasoline for the first seven months of this year, 39,763,090 barrels compared with 35,036,000 barrels in 1929. This is an increase of 13 per cent over the safe period

Imports of gasoline however in creased from 4,449,000 to 9,899,000 barrels, an increase of 122 per cent Thus, for the first seven months of 1930, the increase in the import. of gasoline was greater than increase in the exports. This increase in imported gasoline exports. This increase in imported gasoline is traceable to the large refineries on the islands of Curaca and Cuba, just off the coast of

s and their government.

Ely had no formal statement to fact that, based on the first eight Attention was also called to the months of this year and on the proration schedules in force in flush fields throughout the coun situation simply is that the com- try, the production of crude oil nisssion has a big job to do, and we in the United States for the year are all doing it to the best of our ability. I believe it will be con- 85,000,000 barrels from 1929. Total ceded that the policy of the present imports of foreign crude and refined

of the people. That policy is to let the contract to the low bidder, to first eight months of 1930 was see that the state gets full value 20,000,000 barrels less than for every dollar spent, and to conduct the department on a strictly finers hold their runs for the last four months of 1930 at about the

turn taking over the term of R. S. production will decline about 85. It thus appears that while crud 000,000 barrels and crude run to stills about 50,000,000 barrels and while domestic consumption exports of gasoline will show substantial increases over 1929, thes favorable factors will be almost entirely offset by imports of foreign oils, largely from Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico, that will aggregate something like 103,000,000 barrels for the year.

TEXAS CALENDAR

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—(A)—Clemencles announced at the Governor's runs have been voluntarily carried office include:

Furloughs: Horace J. Gentry of Lubbock, prohibition, 60 days.

Furlough extensions: May Easton in the United States that, Septemor Galveston county, murder, 30 ber first, amounted to almost 709.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 8.—(UP)—
America's first line of defense in maintaining world peace is its string of 1000 foreign service offices stationed at important posts all over the world, former Secrecommunists at Chungan, northern doubt the truth of the report. Only Miss Harrison was from Cookley, North Carolina has 24 airports.

all over the world, former Secre-who were captured last July by the killing there appears no reason to and girls tary of State Frank B. Kellogg.

Funkien province, had been shot. | last veek a letter was received in- near Kidderminster. Their execution followed failure sisting that the women would be years old and first went to China of protracted negotiations for their release, in the course of which the fort nooming.

release, in the course of which the bandits cut off one of Miss Nettleton's fingers and sent it to British consular authorities as a dire reminder of their death threats if ransom money of \$100,000 was not paid.

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Reverend W. W. Cash, the society's secretary, said that up until today hopes were entertained for the release of the two and that today's messages of their death had come as

It was understood here that the Yorkshire and was a Sunday school

gan to Kienningfu when they were Miss Nettleton worked in a carpet messages of their death had come as



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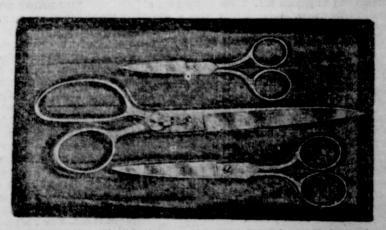
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able to produce it in unlimited quantities. Helium- ton has 289,579. filled balloons and dirigibles can not explode, and this Since the supply of helium is abundant, why should not some of it be exported to friendly governments for use in their archites as a means of eliminating some.

The new club year books were handed out. The plan of the books this year is different and more complete that previously and more complete that the complete that the complete that the co use in their airships, as a means of eliminating some of the dangers from the use of dirigibles and similar

From the ethical standpoint, the proposition looks peaking, and the major nations are pursuing the ways and very important, but it doesn't seem to prove any of peace. The United States as a friend and neighbor, bught to share with other nations a natural resource which can be produced in abundance and which would enable the nationals of other countries to experiment with and use lighter-than-air eraft with a minimum of HENRY FORD says the minimum pay for workers in

keep all international relations on a war-time basis. feetion of distribution facilities Why, they ask, should America sell helium to England, and bombing the seaboard cities?

America has entered into peace agreements with increase to \$27 per day is not at all impossible all the major nations that are engaged in airship involving the exportation of helium is raised, the today, with all the increase in pay that has come t United States is called upon to show her own good him during the past twenty years, is experiencing more every airship in Europe were filled with helium this promise much for the American laboring man. country would be in no danger of invasion. America has an opportunity to give a real service to humanity, and for humanity's sake ought to be big enough to do

MR. HOOVER'S ADDRESSES

of optimism that doubtless is expected to spread over and it does seem so when one is informed as to the the country and aid in the restoration of confidence in difficulty of apprehending the crafty diamond smugdifferent groups, and his addresses were broadcast over they handle. the country by radio and the press so that every citi- A single carrier, it is said, has been known to zen has had an opportunity to hear what he said to deliver \$500,000 worth of diamonds, duty free, on one gatherings of other types. Each speech was in there are dozens of carriers who make contact between of national prosperity and contentment, and there received by the customs men from various sources, it ought to be a favorable reaction to the series.

es points out, of course, that the President was seeking government pays 25 per cent of the amount recovered primarily to divert from his administration the respon- not to exceed \$50,000 in any single case sibility for conditions that have been particularly distressing. This is an election year in which the nocence think they can evade the customs officers, i Republicans are seeking to retain their control of comparatively easy, as is shown by the report that Congress, and so much emphasis was placed upon the during the year 118 cases of this type were prosecuted prosperity issue in 1928 that the party feels the neces- Some of them involved very wealthy persons, usual sity for showing that this year's hard times are not women, who were trying to get back home with large traceable directly to Republican mismanagement.

motive somewhat more worthy than the mere service tourists as well as the professionals, it is said, and of his party as he prepared and delivered these earnest hardly a gown was purchased in the Paris shops that addresses in which he discussed frankly the fills that was not promptly listed in the records of the custos afflict the country from the standpoint of economics. service on this side of the water. He uttered a challenge to all the people to take account discharging all the obligations falling upon them. is able to take care of his own interests. He pointed out that although conditions have been bad, the resources of the nation are unimpaired, and that prosperity will be restored upon a more substantial basis than heretofore. He issued a call to law ervance rather than law enforcement, and declared that the nation as a whole must defend high ideals in government and in private life. These matters are of the utmost importance, because they have a direct

that is unheedful of conditions as they exist, but there of many licenses. Habitual speeding (three convic is a need for a sustained courage that will carry us tions) caused the revocation of many more. onward through whatever may remain of the period of menacing. Mr. Hoover's appeal is to the spirit of traffic laws means losing the right to drive, the America, and he has directed it through several autoist is going to be much more circumspect. economic groups each of which is expected to wield an influence in shaping public thought and activity plus a certificate that his car's lights conform to cer along constructive lines. It is hoped that there may be tain vague rules, in order to operate his car. The an immediate and widespread response to it.

TIME FOR VISTATION

A REMINDER is given the people of Brownwood that the Coleman County Pair is now in progress, and that assurance has been given of a hearty welcome regulating the amount of cotton a farmer may plan to all the visitors who call during the remainder of this would do well to look into the legal and extra-legal week. The fair was opened Wednesday, and will efforts to control oil production for a few pointers,

Coleman county has just been drenched by nearly hoped for, chiefly because it has been impossible enforce its terms. omplexion of the fair. The people are encouraged, The same difficulty would be met with if the state and they are showing their good spirits by going in undertook to control cotton acreage. le to visit Coleman's fair, get acquainted with to come in on the plan?

their neighbors to the west, and see what they have been able to produce in one of the most unfavorable seasons on record in this section of the state. Perhaps Brownwood people, too, will feel encouraged after making such a visit.

ATLANTA'S POPULATION

HOW MUCH outlying territory can a city include in its decennial census count?

The question is asked of the District Court of the library Tuesday night with a good attendance and an interesting program. Mrs. Emmet Evans was not the rection of the census, asking a mandamus to compellation of the census, asking a mandamus to compellation of the census, asking a mandamus to compellation of Greater Atlanta as that of the city itself. The city of House ton, Texas, has intervened in the suit, in behalf of the District Court of the District Court of the District Court of the library Tuesday night with a good attendance and an interesting program. Mrs. Emmet Evans was not since friday, has been in Brown-wood since Friday, has been in bene busy with traffic arrects and other with traffic ar became complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the borough form complete when the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atlanta adopted the hydrogen gas in the Legislature, Atl vestigators of the tragedy in France the other day. the population of half a dozen outlying cities was membership committee. This brings up the interesting question, which is included in the Atlanta figures, giving that city introduced by Representative Britten, chairman of the House naval affairs committee, whether the American law prohibiting the exportation of helium should be so amended as to permit the sale of that noninflammagle of the sale of ful place as the nation's twenty-seventh city and at the present time the United States holds a the South's second. The true figures for Atlanta increasing the membership, it was Reach No Verdict actical monopoly on the production of helium, and should be 270.367, Houston maintains, while Houspointed out that the great number of a club did not make a club, but

Atlanta may offer a countercharge to the effect to the city, bringing several thousand people into the Houston population area and giving Dallas an alib. When that city was found to be a little smaller than thouston and San Antonio. It's all very interesting and very important, but it doesn't seem to prove any.

It was appounced that the pext of the city council and members were well pleased with the change. Following the business meeting the club singing was led by Miss Frances (Caron with Mrs. Edna Saunders at the piano.

It was appounced that the pext of the city council and county commissioners today and Joseph a verdict they were dismissed by the cleared to succeed the democratic to the city, bringing several thousand people into the From the ethical standpoint, the proposition looks and san Antonio. It's all very interesting the plane.

\$27 PER DAY IN 1950

America in 1950 will be \$27 per day, based on a five But there are some eternal jingoes who are never day week, so that the wage earner will have plenty o quite sure the United States is not going to be com- time for leisure. This will be brought about by speedpelled to conquer the world, and who would like to ing up production, adjustment of markets and per-

Mr. Ford may be right. During the past twenty or England to use in airships invading this country years the wage earner in many industries has had his pay increased from \$6 per week to \$6 per day, and the

It does not follow, however, that such an increas development. Theoretically at least, and actually, we is desirable, even from the standpoint of the wage ope, there can be no more warfare between this earner himself. The real measure of one's earnings i nation and England and France and Japan and the not how many dollars he receives, but how much his other great powers. So, when an issue such as that dollars can buy for him. The average wage earner of faith as a signatory power enjoying the benefits of difficulty in his efforts to "make both ends" meet than peace pacts, and should share with friendly nations he did twenty years ago on his 1910 earnings. Wages be benefits of a product that is available here in can not go up unless the prices of all the commodities superabundance. Moreover, the principal use of the a wage earner must buy go up in corresponding ratio airship, such as the R-101, is and probably will con- The higher the wage scale, the smaller the dollar tinue to be commercial rather than military, and if Even if Mr. Ford's prediction is accurate, it doesn't

CATCHING THE SMUGGLERS

DURING THE FISCAL year 1930, fourteen illicit diamond merchants and professional diamond "carriers" were caught and prosecuted by the federal customs service, thirteen convictions being secured PRESIDENT HOOVER'S series of addresses during and one case left pending trial. The service quit the past few days have had as their keynote a spirit frankly expresses its belief that this is a good record isiness and industry. Mr. Hoover spoke before several glers and learns of the tremendous value of the goods

es, to Labor and to other trip. Each carrier makes many trips each year, an cussion of a particular phase of the general subject the dealers on both sides of the ocean. Except for tipe would be practically impossible to catch any of the Partisan political criticism of the series of address- smugglers of precious gems; and to encourage tips the

Detecting smuggling by tourists who in their in purchases of all kinds of finery bought in the Euro But we feel sure the President had in mind a ean markets. The tip-off system is employed to cate

Uncle Sam can be cheated, and is cheated some of their citizenship and determine whether they are times, but he is, after all, a crafty old gentleman who

Contemporary Thought

THE RIGHT TO DRIVE A CAR

Wichita Falls Times: New York state has an auto influence upon the daily life of the average citizen, and mobile license law with teeth in it. During August they ought to be carefully considered by every indi- nearly 800 licenses were cancelled for infractions of the law. Driving while intoxicated was the leading cause There is no justification for blatant optimism of cancellation. Reckless driving resulted in the loss

A license system that works that way hits the distress, and that will enable us eventually to triumph careless or incompetent driver where it hurst. A fine er the obstacles that now loom so large and so might not bother him much. But when infraction of

In Texas, one needs only the price of the license question of moral, mental or physical fitness to drive is not raised. New York has found that it pays to look into these things.

NOT MUCH USE

Abilene Reporter-News: Advocates of a state law Oil proration hasn't been the success its friends

e numbers to see the fine exhibits arranged at the arranged at the arranged if the other cotton producing states refused

Regular twice monthly meeting of the Brownwood Business and Proessional Women's Club was held at The question is asked of the District Court of the library Tuesday night with a

who would help the club in making a better Brownwood. In work for rather a club that had members who would work on worthwhile projects.

meeting would be a social meeting with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Tex Worsham, Miss Mayesie Malone, Miss Laura Lowe and Miss Amy Danfron. This meet-Begin October 15 Houston's harbor, having been connected with the commission since

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN Charges Violation

State Highway Patrolman W. D. table discussion followed on the topic been called as a witness in a county of membership.

It was announced that the next court.

Pecan Grading to

Pecan Marketing Association will be received and installed here on Oct. Of Highway Laws Texas Pecan Growers' Marketing der the national association, according to reports of members.

agreements to be handled through the office here.

In Gaming Trial Sterling Resigns A hung jury resulted in the trial from Houston Board of Henry Shelten in justice court

HOUSTON, Oct. 7-(A)-Resig nation of Ross S. Sterling as chairrubernatorial nominee

Mr. Sterling thus wound up neary 20 years work in behalf of

the old commission was organized March 23, 1911,

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deral victories in Minas Geraes, any rest at night that would do me any good. thing of this sort.

ern naval division under Admiral me any good.

Heraclyto Belfort, has established a "At last I made up my mind to heraciylo Belfort, has established a base at Florianapolis (Desterro), port in the state of Santa Catharina, between Porto Alegre and Santos. Admiral Belfort will act in concert with General Nepomuceno Costa, who arrived yesterday to take command of the fifth military area, they will start a simultaneous land and sea attack against the insur-

today claimed that Bahia, third city a good day's work—it's put sort of the republic, and the great state a wire edge on me, you might say, I State Janeiro, had joined the rebellion don't get tired after doing a little against the central government.

ant at Bahia, was said to have led the movement, success of which was considered of great importance to the revolution. Besides adding strength to the rebellion, it will facilitate movement of troops south for an attack on Rio De Janeiro.

Frontier dispatches elamed that

Frontier dispatches claimed that the vanguard of the insurgent army advancing toward Sao Paulo had crossed the border of the state of Parana into the state of Sao Paulo. communique said 3,000 insurgent soldiers had occupied Itar-

there to the south.

The troops, which are commanded by General Miguel Coste, have just behind them a second contingent of 5,000 insurgents under Colonel Souza Filho. This second body Monday chossed the state of Santa Catharina into Parana on the advance north,

Imper, arrived at the municipal airport looking as if he had made a ge yield for the ten year period in 1919-1928.

Since Sept. 1 cotton prospects have declined 46,000 bales in Texas, 25,000 in Mississippi and 17,000 in Tennessee. These losses are compensated, however, by increases in other states where the crop is turning out the advance north, less."

Koung Negro Is Held in Death

GLEN MILLS, Pa., Oct. 8.—(P)—
Alexander McClay Williams, 18year-old negro inmate of the Glen
Mills School for Boys, was held

And Writer W. prisoner at an unnamed place today as the confessed slayer of Mrs. Vida Robare, a matron of the institution which houses between 600 and 700 boys. The attractive house-mother was found dead in mer bed room last Friday with 37 stab wounds in

Major E. B. Hickman, superintendent of the school; District Attorney William J. MacCarter and county by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary detectives, was removed to a secret Pickford here last Saturday night, place of imprisonment at MacCar- apparently head reached the simter's order to guard against a possible demonstration

a reprimand, and a plan to steal her

no one was there but Mrs. Robare. He took an ice pick to open the closet, then saw Mrs. Robare in her bed room dressing. she ordered him away and he attacked her with the ice pick, he said.

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"Thorne" Baker Says Good Day's Work Don't Bother Him Like It Did Since Taking Argotane.

Business men, farmers, artisans, back at the gathering revolution, and in fact Brownwood people from today developed two strong offen-sives designed to crush the rebellion erable women, have actually tested in the south and to engage the in-surgent armies far from this capi-tal and Sao Paulo, second city of the This undeniable evidence was further strengthened a few days ago The first of these was an advance into the rebel state of Minas Geraes. by statements of an unusually large number who have more recently principal source of Rio De Janeiro's realized the powers of the medicine, food and milk supplies. Troops adamong whom was Hawthorne Bavanced along the central railway and re-occupied several towns, among them Palmyra. Opposition ers. Mr. Baker resides at 2010

was inconsiderable. Federal airplanes bombed the government
planes bombed the government
planes and other strategic points in
Bello Hirozonte, capital of the state.

Although no famine or really
sharp need of food has developed
here, there was possibility that unless parts of Minas Gereas were remore than the many results of the state.

"I must say that this Argotane was the very thing for my rundown condition," he said to an Argotane representative, "and it took hold of my trouble and picked me up so less parts of Minas Geraes were re- my trouble and picked me up so occupied within a week the food quick that I was actually surprised. and supplies situation in this city of considerably more than a million but I was tired and weak all the

of this sort.

"I had been going down hill for government offensive further ten months, until I got so I felt has for its object closing of leave and beam from one down south has for its object closing of leggy and heavy from one day's the rebel ports and sources of supply end to the other. I didn't seem to and keeping the insurgents so occupied in their own states that attack on Sao Paulo and Sio De lack on Sao Paulo and Sio Paulo and Si tack on Sao Paulo and Sio De couldn't tell exactly what was the Janeiro will be impossible. In line with this plan the south-

sea attack against the insur- appetite for work is something cu-

Rebels Claim Gains
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 8

"I now enjoy my food and can forecast a month ago and about sleep a good deal better. I rest fine 342,000 bales less than production in and get up in the morning feeling 1929. (P)-Brazilian revolutionary sources fresh and stout and ready to tackle | Ginning by states to October 1 work. The fact is,I can hardly re-Colonel Ataliva Osorio, command- member the time when I felt as

But Thought He Had Police Dog

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct.

hue's car to aid the injured animal, crop are unusually advanced in Texbut drew back at first sight. The "Police Dog" was a full grown coyote, somewhat the worse for wear, but still alive. However, the amount ginned to Oct. 1 is less than usual.

And Writer Wage

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 8-(AP) er chest.

Williams after his confession to Lubitsch prominent motion picture A fisticuffs exhibition between Ernst Lubitsch, prominent motion picture director and Hans Kraly, film writer, which enlivened a ball given by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford here last Saturday night, apparently head reached the simmering stage today.

Lubitsch and Kraly, once Revenge on Mrs. Robare's hus-band, an instructor at the school for performance here last night and acquaintances said many glares were

key, so that he might obtain a bottle
of since polish from a locked closet,
were motives for the slaying, Williams' confession said.

He went to the Robare home when

He went to the Robare home when encounter between her former husband and Kraly with a resounding open handed blow to Lubitsch's face. She accused the director of jealousy and said he did not want her to have other men pay atten-tion to her.

Lubistch, confirming reports of the battle said he struck Kraly because the writer and Mrs. Lubitsch taunted him and ridiculed his danc-

Mrs. Lubitsch's divorce was in the form of an interlocutory decree, granted two months ago. Kraly, also married previously, said he expected any time to receive word from Berlin that his wife, from whom he has been separated seven. expected any time to receive work from Berlin that his wife, from watched the tragedy could race up watched the tragedy could race up watched the mountain.

The youths, on a lark at the fair, the rokee Indian Reserva-

DENIED REHEARING

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—(P)—Ben C. Richards of Dallas, convicted of forgery in Dallas county in connection with the payment of an election bet made on the Earle B. Mayfield sendatorial race, for the second time was denied a rehearing today by the State Court of Criminal Appeals. The decision was made without a written opinion.

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—(P)—The twenty twenty rural schools in Tom Green county through T. W. Parker, county superintendent of public instruction. This is an increase of several hundred dollars over the amount asked in 1929. Veribest filed for the largest sum, \$850, and Conchowing the smallest, \$99. AUSTIN, Oct. 8.-(A)-Ben C. side of a hill.

OLDTIMERS DIDN'T BOTHER TO REMEMBER NAMES OF STREETS

Mrs. Hanna K. Monroe, 503 East Chandler Street, has seen Brown-

tion that it ran in front of the

there an electric light plant. There

had been one here, but it had gone "We had drouths in those days,

A Native Texan

soon as she came to Brownwood

with a new agricultural outlook.

er period.

For once in the history of Texas,

STATE AID APPLICATIONS

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 8-(Sp.

and dry-planted.

library.'



MRS. HANNA K. MONROE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8—(UP)—A some trouble in finding East Chandler myself. I had a vague no-

This production estimate is 146,000 bales or 1 per cent more than the

в	State	Conditon	Pro.
ı			Bales
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Į,	Arizona	88	165,0
L	Arkansas .	34	960,0
ŀ	California	92	224,0
ľ	Florida	85	44.0
ŀ	Georgia	67	1,580,0
	Louisiana		665,0
D	Mississippi	53	1,660,0
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are, only 250 miles from Sao Paulo, and on the tirect railway line from jumper, arrived at the municipal which is 0.4 pounds below the aver-were there, we still called Brown-there to the south.

Picking and ginning of the 1930 WASHINGTON, School Matron animal and captured him just outside of Colorado Springs. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(A)—ful and unselfish, she always makes one feel better after a talk with today by the Census Bureau to have aggregated 6,304,608 running bales, including 194,160 round bales, countncluding 194,160 round bales, counted as half bales and 3,883 bales of inters.

To October 1st last year 5,903,265 ed as half bales and 3,883 bales of

Fisticuff War bales, including 169,337 round bales and 3,363 bales of American-Egyptian, had been ginned, while two years ago 4,961,360 bales, including 182,240 round bales and 6,155 bales of American-Egyptian, had

198,454, Oklahoma 276,966, South Carolina 377,688, Tennessee 87,492, Texas 2,584,806, Virginia 7,896 and all other states 1,597.

PLANE HITS MOUNTAIN: 3

BRYSON CITY, N. C., Oct. 8— likewise proved a boon to real drought and a veteran pilot are dead because a barnstorming airplane at sheep-ranching section the rains the Cherokee Indian fair failed to meant thousands of dollars in profits and the end of animal sacrifice.

Kraly declared "I don't know what it is all about." He denied he had broken up Lubitsch's home, as the director asserted.

the Cherokee Indian Islands and the end of animal sacrifice. Vermont Sherill, 20, Ela, N. C., and Robert Gibson, 20, Bryson drought had been felt as keenly as in any other part of the state. The moisture guarantees a new crop of

him.

Lubitsch asserted Mrs. Lubitsch had told him she and Kraly intended to be married.

"I shall send them a marvelous present" the director declared. "I hope they are married 100 years. He deserves it."

The youths, on a lark at the fair, left the Cherokee Indian Reservation in the plane for a flight to Bryson City.

While flying at an altitude of 800 feet, Zeihn attempted to pilot the machine through a gap in the mountains. Persons watching the ship said it appeared to make ship said it appeared to make a slight turn to the left, sideslipped to the right and crashed into the

1 DEAD AND 5 WOUNDED IN

San 'Angelo, Oct. 8—(Sp.)—Assessed property valuations in Tom Green county for 1930 aggregate 1 had never heard of the avenue. She walked on down the street, only to halt at the corner.

"Come here,' she said, 'I want to show you something.' I walked up to where she was standing, and the pointed to a grant of the property advantage and Miss Maud Laws, present county school superintendent. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Robert Gordon will have as her subject "What Girl Scouting Means to Girls", and at 11:30 Miss Pauline Mogford will of grant of the property and property to halt at the corner.

"'Come here,' she said, 'I want though this is only about one-half to show you something.' I walked up to where she was standing, and city. The county tax rate is 81c on the county tax rate is 81c on the county of the story.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon "The Teaching of High School English" will be discussed by Miss Clio Me-Christy of Howard Payne and J. T. Christy of Howard Payne and

RIO GRANDE AN RISE

COLEMAN COUNTY INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 10-11

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 4—(Sp.)

The Coleman County Teachers'
Institute will be held in this city
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The Coleman County Teachers'
Institute will be held in this city
Scott will tell "How I Handle the Olive E. Parker and John T. Park-Mrs. Hanna K. Monroe, 503 East
Chandler Street, has seen Brownwood grow from a small village into
the modern, progressive city that it
is today.

"Mr. Monroe and I came here in
1895," said Mrs. Monroe and I came here in
1895," said Mrs. Monroe and East that
time Brownwood claimed a population of some 2500 people. There
were realty about 2000 here.

"None of the streets, as well as
I can remember, was at that time
named. I know that none of them
was paved For that reason, Brownwood was a more baffling town
then to strangers than it is now,
Much has been said about the old
standpipe—you know the joketeveryone is familiar with it—it deals
with the stranger who came
to Brownwood, got lost, and counted
27 standpipe. Actually, the
old
Sandpipe was a great help to me.
I found my way to town by
the tinding my way back home was
a different matter.

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Christy of Howard Payne and the \$100.

Tom Green county ranchmen and Runkle, principal of Coleman High farmers rendered 250,000 cattle, a "Health Program for the Grades" will be the topic of discussion by J. E. Spann of this city and W. P. J. E. Spann of this city and W. Chambers of Eurkett. At 1:40 Miss Clio McChristy will have as her sub-LAREDO. Texas, Oct. 8.—(P)— Clio McChristy will have as her sub-The Rio Grande at Laredo was on a 11-foot rise today, after heavy Grades", which will also be discuss-"Teaching English in the Water by the Barrel
There was no city water system here when Mr. and Mrs. Monroe came to Brownwood. "You put out a flag in the front yard, as a signal for the water wagon to stop. Water cost ten cents a barrel. Nor was home near here today.

a 11-foot rise today, after heavy Grades", which will also be discussrains in Webb and Dimmit counties. Only the lowlands were flooded and no damage was expected.

NACONA, Texas, Oct. 8.—(P)—

NACONA, Texas, Oct. 8.—(P)—

The Rev. M. Beasley, Methodist minister and pioneer Texan, died at his home near here today.

Safety Tire Co. Granted Charter A charter was granted the Safety

Clark, truck crop estimator of the ports. A decrease of 12 per cent in carrot acreage is indicated, however.

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In between whiles you see hin

PIONEER BUSINESS MAN RECALLS CONDITIONS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Phillip M. Seitz, 601 East Lee, a coneer in Brownwood business, is ne of the many men who have contributed to the growth of this

Seitz was born in Catawba ounty, North Carolina, September 1854. He received his educaon at th local grammar schools, at Newton High School, and at Rutherford College. In 1875 he came to! Austin, Texas. From there he went to Dobyville, in Burnet county, where he taught in the public schools. He later taught at Shilon,

and at Copperas Cove.

Cattle and Sheep.

Growing tired of teaching, Mr. Seitz moved to Sugarloaf, where, for a year, he engaged in the buy-ing and selling of yearlings. He then went to Belton, where for a short time, he worked for a lumber

Deciding, in the early eighties, to into the sheep business, Mr. Seitz and a business associate took a trip into Mexico, journeying as far as Monterey prospecting for sheep. Finding that they would have to pay an exorbitant duty on Mexican sheep, however, Mr. Seitz and his partner came back to Tex-as, bought their sheep here, and established a ranch in McMullen

30c an Acre.

"Land was very cheap in that section of Texas then," said Mr. Seitz. "There was one Mexican who owned a 30,000 acre ranch in McMullen county and he made many ttempts to sell us the ranch at thirty cents an acre. He also offered us all the sheep and goats, oviding we would buy the land, at thirty cents a head. But we didn't buy fom him because we would have had to go into debt to do so. The same land now is selling for from one to five hundred dollars

Let Your

Car Go To

Ruin-



Seitz came to Brownwood in 1884. "It was a small town then and

the business district lay around the The courthouse was surrounded by hitching rails. They were all in use, too, on Saturdays, when everybody came to town.

Bring it to us...we can

straighten those fenders, re-

pair the entire body, replace

new parts where necessary,

put on a new top, or repair

the old one, or replace those

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Brownwood, Tex.

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job to give perfect satisfaction.

"Upon coming here, I opened a combined grocery, confectionery and bakery. I had one of the first socia Selling his share in the ranch, Mr fountains in town and sold enough

> We Fix the BODY hay, wheat oats, barley and corn Straighten the FENDERS and Repair the TOP

soft drinks to pay me for operating it. I never had much success with ice cream; the people didn't take to

"Later, I put in some notion

was the way stores were run in those days. You sold everything

Baking in the 80's.

bread, had to be done by hand.

delivered from house to house."

In 1893, Mr. Seitz married Miss

Laura Dellinger. A short time aft-

er their marriage the couple joined

the Austin Avenue Presbyterian

church. Mrs. Seitz did January 28.

you could think of.

"Baking is

ostly five and ten cent stuff. That

LUBBOCK MAN

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 7-(AP)

Mrs. Parks began work recently most famous of the small British cars. in a restaurant, and at the rooming house where she stayed it was not known she was married. She went under her maiden name of Velma are circulating there about me.

when police arrived, the girl had been shot once in the abdomen and twice in one wrist and an arm. Him. Anon he drifts back to the ship we are on.

"I am buying an engine about the witness stand in the brief court hearing that was in a decided contrast to the years that have interpretable to the same about the witness stand in the brief court hearing that was in a decided contrast to the years that have interpretable to the years that have interpretable to the years that have interpretable to the same about the witness stand in the brief court hearing that was in a decided contrast to the years that have interpretable to the same about the witness stand in the brief court hearing that was in a decided contrast to the years that have interpretable to the same about the witness stand in the brief court hearing that was in a decided contrast to the years that have interpretable to the year

Husband and Wife Die Only **Few Hours Apart**

PLANO, Tex., Oct. 7.—(P)— Mrs. Mary Ida Carpenter, 69. and J. H. Carpenter, 71, husband and wife, died only six hours apart at their home here yesterday. They would have celebrat-ed their golden wedding anniversary next November. A double funeral will be held tomorrow.

The Henry Fords Go to Europe-Observer Notes Lack of Pomp and Ceremony of Pair on Ocean Liner

"The bakery was my best paying By OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD the United States. Detroit? Well (Editor of The Nation)

Written Exclusively for United Press worse for the bootlegger—all the

it was then. At first, we had few machines and almost all of the ON BOARD THE S. S. BREMEN (By Mail to United Press)—The band in the well filled dance-hall work, including the molding of the of the Bremen struck up a ma-"At first, we charged ten cents a loaf, though the price was later reduced to a nickel. The bread was

"Haven't heard a mazurka in a other. Some fountain of eternal youth he has surely drunk from ext to me. One couple had. Perthousand years," snorted the man next to me. One couple had. Pernext to me. One couple had. Perfectly undismayed by the fact that they were the only pair on the floor and cynosure of all eyes, in the most natural and simple way they stood—quite a while—waiting to get into the rhythm. Then they they are not a good thing you may be sure that we danced the long-forgotten mazurka and danced it gracefully well.

tariffs they were Henry Ford and his against us? "Why England should

have a tariff and Germany No pose here. Not the slightest have a tariff and Spain should have self-consciousness or awareness or a tariff, but not Russia or China, self-consciousness or awareness or a tariff, but not Russia or China, the sensation they were creating, because that's where cars should be Just two simple, plain Americans taken in now. There should be without "side" or ostentation pleasting themselves and obviously having a very good time without the going to meet those foreign tariffs? slightest embarassment, or the Slightest embarassment, or the Slightest mannerism to suggest that here was one of the three or tariffs but not Russia or China, because that's where cars should be adjudged on their merits.

Besides the five new judges who will serve in southern New York, northern going to meet those foreign tariffs? Virginia, the circuit judges recomplishest mannerism to suggest that here was one of the three or tariffs. that here was one of the three or factories there." four richest men in the world and COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Oct. one of the most talked about. And passes up a question as to a remedy (P)—Opportunity to purchase as they danced so have they con-wheat and other feed in carlot loads ducted themselves throughout the voyage. Not in their eyes are they from the Farmers' National Corpor-ation of Chicago was before farm-different from anybody else. walking the deck in his simple, grey traveler's suit with his shore going

Enthused by Bremen traveler's suit with his shore going.

The best known manufacturer in soft hat on. Mrs. Ford is usually agricultural and mechanical college yesterday. Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde called attention to an offer of the corporation to ship grain in carlots to drought-stricken counties at minimum charges.

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The best known manufacturer in soft hat on. Mrs. Ford is usually with him, nicely dressed in keeping with the mode—dresses to make no one captious, only everybody approve. Or he is on the captain's bridge watching the huge cataputt on the Bremen's topmost deck send the two-seater airplane into the air section of the largest yes. He suggested that arrangements be made with local dealers, elevators or co-operatives to purchase such grain from the corporation and to parcel it out to farmers at "reas." onable handling charges." He urged that county agents look into the matter.

At the same time he stated re
At the same time he stated rethat photographing drops of water quit, earnest man, cheerful, optiports to him indicated farmers were in the air gave the Germans the mistic and happy just as he was paying widely divergent prices for idea for one of the revolutionary when he asked me in November.

Palo Pinto, Jack, Brewster, Reeves, Pecos, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Culberson, Hudspeth, Glascock, Martin, Howard, Edwards, Kinney, Val Verde, Crockett, Upton, Reagan, Real and Terrell.

The counties are cld model in service, that some is heading now into a tremendous farmers bought three and four to recepton in Germany which he store away and use as needed hopes to avoid. Yet he is still the when they heard that there was simple middle-western mechanic another car going to take its place, who hit upon an idea and with it is then he assures you that the new revolutionized transportation in Ford will go anywhere that the America and outdid Midas. But first one did and go faster. If as they watch him in all his mod-prosperity has not spoiled him, it esty and simplicity and freedom has also not derived him of the from prefense people on this great. has also not deprived him of the from pretense, people on this great joy of simple pleasures and joy ship are asking themselves whether in his own achievements. perhaps his greatest service to his

Passengers Observe Wishes

Henry Ford goes to Europe. His tion that a "man may be a man devoted secretary E. G. Lieboldt is for a' that" but for a wealth with him and two friends from such as no man can spend. What-Detroit. There is no retinue, no ever else may be said of Henry Ford contentation politicing in the most reaction and liege that his millions ostentation, no living in the most no one can allege that his millions luxurious cabins for him. At first have overweighted his self-esteem, he seemed a bit afraid lest he be or corroded his heart or given him LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 7—(P)—
Orville Parks, 24, was dead today and his pretty 20-year-old estranged wife was seriously wounded after a double shooting here. After a futile attempt at reconciliation, Parks shot the young woman yesterday and then fired a bullet in his head. He died several planning to take over one of the

Roomers said Parks came to the young woman's house and asked to see her. After talking in his automobile, they entered the house, which presently was alarmed by the man's loud voice.

"I'll put the gun up if you'll live with me," he was quoted as saying. "Oliver, I can't," was the reply. A roomer saw the girl crouched before an open closet, while her circulating there about me."

A German professor eagerly asks his views on the future of agriculture and Ford gives them just as eagerly and tells all about his new tractor. He has found an old acquaintance on board, Count Felix von Luckner, the famous war-time sea-raider who ran the British blockade in a sailing vessel.

Ford listens with the joy of a specific plant of the sail of

A roomer saw the girl crouched before an open closet, while her husband confronted her, gun in hand. Parks threatened the onlook-ers, and they fled.

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A handful of witnesses, including the aged defendant paraded through the aged defendant parameters are agreed to the aged defendant parameters aged through the aged defendant paraded through the aged defendant parameters aged through the aged through the aged defendant parameters aged through the aged defendant parameters aged through the aged through the

Parks' hat had been blown from River Rouge factory and perhaps vened between the slaying and the his head by a bullet through his more than that.

trial to give their version of the "Can you believe we are going fight atop Georgia mountain, near through the water at 30 miles?" "Are you thinking about inven-tions all the time?" asks a distions all the time?" asks a distinguished American woman to whom he has just sketched his latest invention, a new device for his car.

Speaking in a low voice, Neely told a simple and dramatic story of his fight with Cooley, pleading that he fought in self-defense after

"Yes," says this man with a Cooley himself had made the ren-dezvous to "settle the trouble bedreamer's face, "that is the way we tween them."

dreamer's face, "that is the way we keep alive."

Quick With Answers

For an answer he never hestates. Not that there is offensive cock-sureness; it is again the eager simplicity of a boy. He is certain that stocks will never rise again to their last year's levels. He knows that many, many men must be put on the land to help America out of her troubles. He swears, contrary to most economists, that every new machine does not throw men out of work but that it creates new jobs by creating new and greater demands and better prices. More machines, more machines is his cry and better and better methods. As for labor, it must not stay First Homestead Entry
The original homestead law was approved May 20, 1862, by President Abraham Lincoln, to become effective January 1, 1863. On the latter date the first homestead entry was made at the Brownville (Neb.) land office by Daniel Freeman for 180 acres. The application was numbered one. Final proof on the entry was offered January 20, 1863, and final certificate issued on the same day. The entry was patented September 1, 1869.

Keep Trying
Be not uneasy, discouraged or out of humor, became practice out of work but that human determents and better methods and better methods. When he was a machine is in a botter of human better methods and better methods and better methods and better methods and bet

time. How about drinking in England? In England they are shutting down on drink steadily and soon it will all be gone." eral courts.

So he runs on unceasingly to Justice Hughes made public recom-mendations of the senior circuit one individual, one ground after anjudges that five new district judges be appointed to help stem the mounting tide of criminal and civil cases with which the courts are finding it impossible to keep abreast.

The Supreme Court itself, all nine members present and in good health, had before it 500 cases, compared with 432 last year, in which it set a record by disposing of everything on the docket. Its first two weeks will be devoted to eliminating all cases it cannot consider for lack of jurisdiction. Then the justices

will take up the appeals which must be adjudged on their merits. Besides the five new judges who temporary district judgeships and one circuit judgeship. Congress provided these in 1922 but limited them to the lifetime of the appointees

Two are in Massachusetts, two southern New York, one each in eastern New York, western Pennsylvania, eastern Michigan, western southern New Jersey Missouri. northern Texas, northern eastern Missouri, southern California, Arizona, southern Iowa and

NEGRO ROBBED AT BEAUMONT OF \$8,000

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 6 .- (A)-Walter King, negro porter for the Calder store here, was held up and hay, wheat oats, barley and corn and blamed uneconomical methods of handling and distribution, and he believed the carlot purchasing would prove a relief to them.

Walter King, negro porter for the designs of this ship, its bulbous 1914, to go to Europe with him on designs of this ship, its bulbous 1914, to go to Europe with him on designs of this ship, its bulbous 1914, to go to Europe with him on designs of this ship, its bulbous 1914, to go to Europe with him on Calder store here, was held up and robbed of \$8,000 cash and checks, relights up with the same enthusiasm Millions have rolled in upon him compared to the control of Word also was received that 20 with which he still talks about his since then and created millions in ner while scores looked on today.

Texas counties were being certified cars.

With which he still talks about his since then and created millions in ner while scores looked on today.

King was on his way to the bank Texas counties were being certified for drought relief reduced freight rates and that the rates would be effective as soon as railroads could six and one-half millions of the powering praise and laudation—he commotion but were under the impression an argument over a six and one-half millions of the powering praise and laudation—he impression an argument over a palo Pinto, Jack Brewster Reeves. ficers said.

The negro said the robbery was done by two white men

DAIRY SHOW WILL BE **WACO COTTON PALAGE**

WACO, Texas. Oct. 6—(Sp.)— October 10th to 19th inclusive is the date set for the 1930 Texas Cotton Palace exposition and dairy snow at Waco, Texas. The dairy show will be the outstanding feature according to W. V. Crawford, president of is thoroughly in keeping with the progress and development of the dairying industry in Central Texas. Some of the finest Jersey herds in Texas will be on exhibition

The Cotton Palace poultry show is already recognized as the largest in the Southwest. For 1930 the largest building on the grounds will be required to house the exhibits of fine poultry.
Other features of the Cotton

Palace of special interest are: A big terrapin derby, Morris-Castle shows with an enlarged Warpath, big free farmers barbecue for October 16th, community exhibits, vocational exhibits, baby show, im-plement exhibit, coronation of queen and queen's ball, night and day football, presentation of debutanes October 15th, automobile racing, free shows hourly—the price of admission includes these and the

Aside from the there are many other things of special interest to see in Waco, among these are: Baylor University, three million dollar Universal At-las Portland Cement plant, million

las Portland Cement plant, million dollar Borden milk plant, 500 ac Cameron park, new municipal airport, Waco's large poultry plants, public school system and new home of the U.S. Veterans Hospi-WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(P)—
The Supreme Court opened a new term today with the issues before it overshadowed by the pressing probovershadowed by the lawer fed. lem of congestion in the lower fed- lic and private improvements in on the eve of convening. Chief dollars within the past two years.

Poor Variety of Taste

False taste may be known by its fastidiousness, by its demands of pomp, splendor and unusual com-bination, by its enjoyment only of particular styles and modes of things, and by its pride also.-RusLittle Boy, 5. Gets Knife, But It Proves Fatal

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6.—(P)
—Donald Knowles had wanted a pocket knife with shiny blades for most of his five years.

Finally has father yielded his entreaties and gave him of as a reward for taking bad-tasting medicine "to make him well."

A few moments after Donald began playing with his entrancing toy, he ran to his father
curled up in his lap and die.

The boy had stumbled and
pierced his heart with one of the
shiny blades.

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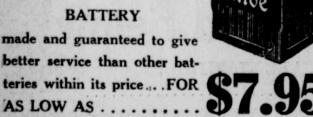
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