## U. S. CONGRESS TO STUDY AGRICULTURE

### Present Cotton Situation Shows Necessity For Immediate

Agricultural industry of the United States has assurance that the approaching special session of Congress, called by President be devoted to an attempt to find solutions for the major problems confronting farmers, such as the all - time record - breaking cotton crop this year which has shot prices for the commodity to one of the lowest points in history.

However, Agriculture Department officials said Sunday the adinistration probably will discourage consideration of one of its major proposals-crop insurance-at

They gave two reasons: The burit would place on the Treasury at a time when President Roosevelt seeks a balanced budget, and the Government's unpreparedness to administer crop insurance on crops other than wheat.

On recommendation of the chief executive the Senate passed a bill droughts, floods, insects and other hazards. Demands that it be made applicable to cotton, corn, rice, tobacco, and other crops contributed largely to the measure's failure to clear the house.

The officials said the administration might urge House approval if the Senate wheat insurance bill, but with an initial appropriation of only \$20,000,000 rather than \$100,000,000.

Under this bill, farmers would pay premiums in the form of wheat in good crop years and collect indemnities in wheat when crops Chairmen Confident That Goal of

The special committee of the Texas Legislature named by the Speaker to confer with Administration officials and members of Congress contributions in the past ten years in the drafting of new farm legis- is the record set this year by Red Astion reached Washington Mon- Cross workers in Brown county day and immediately began a round who this week are bringing to a of conferences with the interested close the 1937 membership drive.

Marvin Jones of the House Agricul- to have complete reports from all of Agriculture M. L. Wilson. They Stanley is serving as city enroll-

with members of the House com-

appear before his full committee, or "Annual Red Cross Day" was is- 1926 on 45,839,000 acres. only discuss the legislation in in- sued this week by Governor James

performs in safeguarding health. At a meeting called in Bryan by promoting public safety and adminthe East Texas Chamber of Com- istering relief from disaster, are merce to discuss proposed wage too well-known to enumerate here. and hour legislation and the new Suffice it to express the wish that farm program, Connally said he every Texas citizen may join wholefavors inclusion of the ever-nor- heartedly in responding to the anmal granary, and soil conservation nual roll call for on no other inprojects in the new legislation. vestment are the returns more

lation of cotton exchanges, and said cotton should be considered a per-

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### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Nov. 11, 1937

Chevrolet

### LATE PREDICTION OF RECORD-BREAKING COTTON CROP FOR ALL TIME PLUMMETS PRICES TO NEW LOW IN U. S. MARKETS

### Agriculture Crisis Comes Week Half-Mile King Before Congress Convenes November 15

An all-time record production of 18,243,000 bales of cotton, an increase of 670,000 bales over the forecast of a month ago, was the forecast of the U.S. Department of Agriculture this week

The prediction came one week before the start of a special sesods of controlling crop surpluses. The forecast of last month, far surpassed by this week's' prediction, was a major factor in President Roosevelt's decision to call the

A per-acre yield of 258.8 pounds of lint cotton also established an

began planning immediately for sharp reductions in 1938 cotton acreage, to prevent, if possible, a

The government forecast brought declines of 10 to 18 points into cotton futures. All months dropped to new lows. The New Orleans market broke 45 cents to \$1.15 a

As tentatively outlined, the new farm program will not solve the problem, however, because of the increased yield per acre which largely is caused by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's

This year's record crop of 18,-243,000 bales estimated by the Department of Agriculture, is a result of increased yield per acre 258.8 pounds, the highest in history.

AAA officials said that this high production resulted from "better DRIVE SINCE 1929 farming practices," and unusually favorable weather. Under the soil conservation program the less productive acres have been diverted to other crops and farmers have intensified cultivation of the remain-

### ing cotton acreage. 1938 Program Base

Next year's program is based on an expected yield of 200 pounds be First Lieutenant Gus J. Rosen-

Headed by Representative A. B. the bank Tuesday revealed that a necessary to achieve the desired will be non-commissioned officers, Tarwater of Plainview and accom- total of \$734.96 has been realized reduction in production. The tenpanied by State Agriculture Comin the membership campaign which tative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediateto attend the meeting include R. K. Church of Cleburne, will speak on suggestion that they dispatch busitative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediateto attend the meeting include R. K. Church of Cleburne, will speak on suggestion that they dispatch busitative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediateto attend the meeting include R. K. Church of Cleburne, will speak on suggestion that they dispatch busitative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediateto attend the meeting include R. K. Church of Cleburne, will speak on suggestion that they dispatch busitative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediateto attend the meeting include R. K. Church of Cleburne, will speak on suggestion that they dispatch busitative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediateto attend the meeting include R. K. Church of Cleburne, will speak on suggestion that they dispatch busitative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediateto attend the meeting include R. K. Church of Cleburne, will speak on suggestion that they dispatch busitative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediateto attend the meeting include R. K. Church of Cleburne, will speak on suggestion that they dispatch busitative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediateto attend the meeting include R. K. Church of Cleburne, will speak on suggestion that they dispatch busitative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediateto attend the meeting include R. K. Church of Cleburne, will speak on suggestion that they dispatch busitative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediatetative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediatetative 1938 soil conservation procruits will be admitted immediatetative 193 missioner J. E. McDonald, the comopened November 1. Rev. Karl H. gram calls for 27,000,000 to 29,000.ly. according to Lieutenant RosenFrench, county FSA supervisor: "Howard Payne Traditions and ness as quickly as possible, and in mittee conferred with Chairman Moore, roll call chairman, hopes of the House Agriculture of Tenhyr schools will be many longs of the House Agriculture of the House Agriculture of the House Agriculture of the House Agriculture of the House Agricultu predicted record crop was produced will bring the local National Guard visor of home management plans ent of Zephyr schools, will be mas-

on 33,736,000 acres. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace | yearly. had a conference Tuesday with ment chairman and Smith Bell is has discussed with the subcommit-AAA administrator H. R. Tolley. rural chairman. A. P. Rowland is the proposals for an acreage re-Tarwater stated that the comchairman of the Brown county duction to between 22,000,000 and or part time on projects of mittee has no formal recommenda- chapter. The membership commit- 26,000,000 acres in the new farm The Headquarters Company has bridge, home demonstration agent who recently were nominated for tions to submit, but will remain in tee is confident of reaching the goal bill. An effort will be made, it was been located in Wichita Falls for in Coleman county; C. V. Robin- the Lasso Beauty contest will serve tember 27 in which Dr. H. L. Lock-Washington for a week to give any of 1,000 members set earlier in the said, to limit production to about the Third Battalion, but in the son, Coleman County Agent; Spen- as ushers at the morning service er received knife wounds, has been assistance possible to the drafting season by Friday night. | said, to limit production under the move to Brownwood is being recer A. Chambers, local FSA com- and at the annual barbecue to be of the new legislation. Under the The committee chairmen are urgcuss various features of the bill ing all persons who have not been ed to Congress soon after it meets headquarters company. Abilene Sixteen counties of this area will Thursday. All Brownwood ex-stucontacted by membership workers next week. The full reduction, has been First Battalion headquar- be represented at the meeting, dents and graduates of the colhowever, may not be attempted un- ters, but the company there has Counties sending delegates are lege, as well as those from out of

Endorsement of the American til 1939, officials said. Jones said that it has not been Red Cross membership drive by The largest previous cotton crop Battalion unit. decided yet whether the group will proclamation of November 10 as was 17,978,000 bales produced in Brownwood will be station for Brown, Eastland, Comanche, Erath, services.

### Loan Fund "Sufficient"

V. Allred. His proclamation said: Despite the unexpectedly large ters company here. Company A, Each county will send its coun-"Texas is proud to be included production, Farm Administration commanded by Captain E. M. Davis, ty agents of the Extension Service Dean Rippetoe, Will Hooper, O. E. drunk in trial before a jury in Disgency work projects conduction, The Representatives Bailey B. Rags- in the roster of states sponsoring officials said they expected the and Service Company, commanded and its Farm Security supervisor, by Control of the State or local governments and its Farm Security supervisor, by Control of the State or local governments and its Farm Security supervisor, by Control of the State or local governments and its Farm Security supervisor, by Control of the State or local governments and its Farm Security supervisor, by Control of the State or local governments and its Farm Security supervisor, by Control of the State or local governments and its Farm Security supervisor, by Control of the State or local governments and its Farm Security supervisor, by Control of the State or local governments and its Farm Security supervisor, by Control of the State or local governments and the state of the State or local governments and the state of the State or local governments and the state of the State or local governments and the state of dale of Crockett and Fred Mauritz the annual roll call of the American Red Cross, a membership drive 30 for loans and subsidy payments been stationed here for the past bers of the county advisory boards nard, and Robert Havins.

to add names and to replenish the to be sufficient. operate with whatever farm pro- Cross, the indispensable services it construction Finance Corporation Knox and Second Lieutenant Tom feature of the day's program. made \$150,000,000 available for Bynum.

> a pound on the same number of officers. Units in the First Battal- ers the sort of program which the bales would commit the government ion are Company A, Brownwood: Extension Service has so successto payment of about \$23,000,000 of Company B, Coleman; Company C, fully introduced among other farm the \$130,000,000 made available for Ballinger; and Company D, Ste-groups."

> loan and subsidy, must agree to consist of a staff of highly trained the low-income farmers with whom announced for next year.

Congress for that purpose.

### The highest inhabited altitude in Night Unsuccessful tion. the world is a mining district in

and Sunday receipts of the Queen mon, secretary of the Texas Ar- and the Extension Service. theater proved fruitless Sunday mory Board and 71st Brigade Comnight to persons or a person who mander was in Brownwood Monday broke locks on several doors and day and Tuesday completing ardrawers in the theater office.

Holley-Langford Co. City police investigating the at- Wichita Falls company here. Weatherby Motor Co. tempted burglary Monday morning The National Zoological Park Southwest Motor Co. ventured the theory that the would-Weatherby Motor Co. be burglar or burglars were hidden | 000 animals. Harris Motor Co. in the building when it was lock-1937 Registrations to date \_\_\_\_678 ed after the Sunday night perform-

## Mail Car Hurdles Wrecked Engine



of a speeding passenger train was carried by its momentum almost entirely over the half-buried wreckage of the derailed locomotive, in a wreck near Batesville, Miss. Plowing into a herd of stray cattle, the engine and three express cars were derailed, killing the tireman, injuring the engineer critically. No passengers were hurt.

### **COOPERATION OF EXTENSION SERVICE WITH** FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION WILL BE EXPLAINED AT ABILENE MEETING NOV. 11

### HEADOUARTERS UNIT OF NATIONAL GUARD TRANSFERRED HERE

Recruiting Open to Local Men; Company Trained In Communications

the most important National Guard lishment of Headquarters Company of the First Battalion, 142nd Infantry, here next week.

with the transfer of the headquar- ervell.

Subsidy payments of three cents panies will be 126 men and nine finance among low-income farmphenville.

The company will be housed in The Abilene meeting will explain An engineer will be assigned to A search presumably for two Memorial Hall with the other lo- the plan of cooperation between the survey by the Board of Water A search presumably for two Memorial Hall with the blan of cooperation between the survey by the Board of Water Security Administration Engineers and twelve men from Bunch Vegetables, doz. \_\_30c & 40c No. 1 Milling Wheat \_\_\_\_\_\_

at Washington contains about 2,-

Ireland had at least 100 mysstill remain.

Problems of Low . Income Farmer Share Large Portion of Program

C. M. Evans, Dallas, regional diector of the Farm Security Admincipal speakers at a meeting of the representatives from almost every agricultural body in Texas in Abi-

Chief purpose of the meeting, as of aid in buying farms which can date for the Texas Conference istration to low-income farmers

and Coleman counties; County Thursday morning.

three National Guard companies Hamilton, Bosque, Hood and Som- Committee in charge of the home-

several years. Other officers of of FSA, both rural rehabilitation

Regional Director Evans stated

Farmers, in order to obtain the Headquarters Company here will tor of Extension Service, said that ance is ineffective.

### SUPERVISOR VISITS

rangements for transfer of the trict supervisor of home manage- Complete data on the supply of Brownwood conferring with Mrs. records will be available for any Fryers Crickett B. Shankle, supervisor of interested person. home plans for cooperating fam-

### FOOTBALL TO ATTRACT THOUSANDS Howard Payne Homecoming; Le-Packer Honored gion Dance, and Poppy

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM FOR CITY:

## Sale During Day

VARIED OBSERVANCES PROMISE FULL

ganizations are: Legion Auxiliary al Women's' Club: Mrs. Colita Walker, president; Mrs. Mildred Worsham, secretary: Miss Kate Erwin, first vice-president; and Mrs.

year the American Legion Auxiliary

his Hilton Hotel orchestra

"This will be one of the best dances held in Brownwood this in charge of the dance declare.

Homecoming Program Spotlight on the day's program program at Howard Payne College

payroll to an estimated \$24,000 for cooperating families in Brown ter of ceremonies for the pep rally every person previously indicted. (2) Persons employed part

held in Howard Payne Hall at noon sault with intent to murder to ag- group are the following: been re-designated as the Third Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher, Nolan, town, are invited and urged to at-Jones, Taylor, Callahan, Coleman, tend the barbece as well as other

Senator Tom Connally last week funds of this important welfare Farmers thus far have asked for Company A are First Lieutenant and debt adjustment, are expected School Lions lost to the San Angelo years. Bobcats 25-0 here Friday night, it Jimmie Stoddard also entered a not fill out and return the bounty to cotton farmers who co- "The worth of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service at 10 a. m. A joint luncheon with brought their percentage down to plea of guilty to a similar charge (1) Persons who are working the same of the control of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service at 10 a. m. A joint luncheon with brought their percentage down to be a similar charge (1) Persons who are working the control of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service at 10 a. m. A joint luncheon with brought their percentage down to be a similar charge (1) Persons who are working the control of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service at 10 a. m. A joint luncheon with brought their percentage down to be a similar charge (1) Persons who are working the control of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service at 10 a. m. A joint luncheon with brought their percentage down to be a similar charge (1) Persons who are working the control of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service at 10 a. m. A joint luncheon with brought the control of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service at 10 a. m. A joint luncheon with brought the control of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service at 10 a. m. A joint luncheon with brought the control of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service at 10 a. m. A joint luncheon with brought the control of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service at 10 a. m. A joint luncheon with the control of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service at 10 a. m. A joint luncheon with the control of the American Red bales, involving about \$65,000,000, tenant Tom Wilkinson; Service spirits of the Caglemen for the years suspended sentence. His persons who devote full ti Armistice Day game with the strong driver's license was revoked for one their own business, farm, o Sweetwater team. Reports from year. Total strength of the two com- this week that FSA "is prepared to Sweetwater state that a special Bonds for Demery Knox, charg- of these workers may be le train will be run to the contest ed with driving while drunk, were for another job, but they

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### Court Approves WPA H. H. Williamson, Texas direc- Water Survey Project resulted in three convictions.

ment will include radios, both re- more Texas bankers and merchants county was approved by Commisceiving and sending sets; telegraph than any other group." He contin- sioners Court Monday morning. instruments, signal panels, flags, ued that their first need is financ- The survey will be supervised by Of Theater Sunday and other devices of communica- ing, without which advice and guid- the State Board of Water Engineers.

> WPA rolls will be employed on the project. The county will furnish Sour Cream, lb. \_\_\_\_\_29c-31c No. 2 Red Oats \_\_\_\_\_ a truck for use by the crew twelve Sweet Cream, lb. \_\_\_\_\_37c No. 3 Oats \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Lena W. Taylor, Dallas, dis- days each month for three months. Country Butter, lb. ..... ment plans for the Farm Security underground water in the county Heavy Hens Administration, spent Saturday in will be compiled in the survey and Light Hens

Ten per cent of the bill is the Ireland had at least 100 mys-ilies in Brown and Coleman coun-terious round towers, of which 18 liles in Brown and Coleman coun-average tip given to a waiter in a public dining place.





50th anniversary of his start in He was intro Jay C. Hormel, bottom phot

### ALL INDICTMENTS BY PRESENT GRAND JURY RESULT IN ARRESTS

On Records of Sheriff's Office Here

The jury has recessed until No- irregular work (including

tion with an encounter here Sepreduced by the grand jury from as-

Reduction of the charge transfers on emergency projects of the case from district court to Federal agencies under the ed from the wounds after several in CCC Camps; (3) Person days' treatment in a hospital.

coming is composed of J. H. Shel- Clay Chisholm entered a plea of Persons receiving NYA s ton, F. Yantis Robnett, W. O. Kemp, guilty to a charge of driving while aid; (5) Persons working on When the Brownwood High ers" license was revoked for two Employed persons should no

ordered forfeited by Judge E. J. not register. (2) Persons w! Miller and orders for their arrest working part time (except on were issued Monday afternoon.

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### **NOVEMBER 16 DATE** SET FOR CENSUS ( NATION'S JOB

Census Designed To Aid Co In Enactment of Socia Security Laws

President Roosevelt, in di

that the census be taken, call

he United States.' Persons Who Should Regis

should fill out and return

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(1) Persons working on Progress Administration proj

Those Not Registering

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### FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Toms Old Hens

wood, Wednesday, No. 10: Vegetables

Butter and Cream Poultry and Eggs

Bakers Roosters No. 1 Turkeys No. 2 Turkeys

Eggs, dozen, No. 1 \_\_ No. 1 Durum Wheat \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_30c No. 2 Barley \_\_\_\_ No. 2 White Corn \_10c No. 2 Yellow Corn \_\_\_ .16c Mixed Corn \_\_\_\_

# SPECIAL SESSION OF

## Action

Reduced Funds

ere short.

mittee and reply to questions on

gram is adopted by Congress.

The Senator, declaring the worthwhile, Roosevelt administration had done "Therefore, I, James V. Allred, conform to whatever program is communications technicians. Equip-FSA is dealing, "have bankrupted ground water survey of Brown more for agriculture than any oth- Governor of the State of Texas, er in the last half-century, urged do hereby set aside and proclaim a long-range program for the fu- November 10 as annual Red Cross Attempted Burglary ture. He discussed possible regu- Day in Texas."

No.	Owner	
	Leslie Griffin, Zephyr	
	H. W. McGhee, Bwood	
	T. A. Blackstock, Bwood	1
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K36-613	T. & P. Coal & Oil Co. By	wé
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Club star from San Francisco,

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finish line of the 880-yard run

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athletic carnival, clipped two

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Eastman's three-year-old mark.

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1,000 Memberships Will

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RED CROSS REPORTS

Brownwood.

### NEW INCUBATOR

FOR SALE: Second-hand market, will be installed and ready lumber. Windows and for use by Logan Feed & Hatchery Doors, 1002 Main Avenue, about December 15, according to James H. Logan, manager.



### JACK FREE and His HILTON HOTEL ORCHESTRA

SOLDIERS & SAILORS MEMORIAL HALL

Thursday, Nov. 11th - 9:30'til

Contest conducted by your gas company.

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### PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

He couldn't do without me Another single day that is what Dear Pappa said

at lovely dream I had of being light have known the symptoms And writing sweet love lyrics

ew weeks grazing and star gazing comes from amber, cherry, ruby He panned fraternities and skirts team pulls together a little harder than ever before. Gosh-lickety-ding, though, I wish I had had a recordsaying this week. Because it just couldn't be possible that he has forgotten how to throw his voice in a short two months. Gee, but it was swell while it lasted . . .

We played as two and then as

was what he desired me And just as I felt set for life The darling up and fired me.

hreatens to kick over the traces seen the sunlight play hide and He threw sarcasm right and left nd find greener pastures, after a seek with the glory of color that

it has always happened that the and apple green goblets set in windoor Autumn beauty? Well, neither the best Ooher and Aaher in the world, but I had to break down difference in inverted thumb nail early American glass or ivy-in snow. And I was so afraid I'd American, that I kept quite still beamed and glowed inwardly from Then perhaps the happiest occatake off my leg irons so that I could dine with the new U. S. marshal and his charming wife, who happen to be my very dear friends. Wait . . . there was another thrill and it looks awful in print but it teries and presented me with a natching vases, besides explaining all the ins and outs of how plain

I listened to that Lewis

And slurred the daily papers In spite of all his capers

By writing books like Babbitt, Then turned it down, the ugly

When all men want to grab it.

dubbed the "gallops of a gallivantor." so I won't tell you at the fun ets. pleasant association that I gathered while I frolicked with the Ninth bits of wit and wisdom to share acting like a columnist . . .

P. S. When you grow too old to dream, I've found that love's sweet dream, I've found that love's sweetfind check.'

### FOR SALE Kan-Red Seed Wheat absolutely free from Johnson

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ON TEXAS FARMS

### Gardens Help West Texas Farm Women

Reports from county home demonstration agents in West Texas show that farm women and 4-H club girls are working hard to keep their gardens growing in order that their families may have

Mrs. Joe Pryor, home food supply demonstrator of the Pontotoc home demonstration club in Mason District Club Women during their county, points with pride to the on their farm. "This water storage placed the old metal tank which leaked continuously. The new tank using as much as necessary to camp, or from the County Agent. water my sub-irrigated garden. I now have growing in my garden Sheep and Goat backeyed peas, tomatoes, eggplant, Activities turnips, and mustard."

"An abundance of water for irriters Prairie 4-H garden demon-

Every girl of the Pear Valley 4from her garden, and although they mohair over last fall. are small she says they are excellent for table use

### Calf Feeding

West Texas 4-H club boys are consistently busy feeding their beef calves for demonstration and show purposes, according to county agri-

William Curtis Henderson, Burkett community 4-H club boy of Coleman county, has 10 head of feeder calves in his feed lot. He is enthusiastic about their condition, and Robert Jameson of the same dounty are feeding out 10 beef calves and are conducting their project as partners. Six other club boys are feeding 15 calves togeth-

Many calf feeding demonstrations are being conducted by members of of the Utopia 4-H club in Bandera the club, is feeding three calves Casey, C. D. Bruce, Roy Tisdale, that are gaining two pounds a day. Bill Lobstein, O. H. Terry, Arthur Buddy Dorow is making a good feeding record with his half jer- others. y, half hereford calf which is a fairly good beef type. Vernon and J. E. Porter originally had five calves, but sold one that was not making satisfactory gains.

Marvin McMillan, Jr., and J. D. Jordan, 4-H club members of Mason county, who have fed many blue ribbon steers during the past few years, recently invested some of their club profits by purchasing seven head of top registered hereford heifers for foundation stock. Marvin bought five heifers and J. D. bought a cow and a heifer. J. D. has one registered cow and calf on hand that he bought during the summer.

### Contour Ridging

Saves Moisture "The only way to get some of the soil in this county wet is to contour ridge it," says J. B. Whiteread, cooperator with the Soil Conservation Service near Brownwood.

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better food and more balanced di- tour ridge lines have been staked and marked by Brown county farconvention. But I hope I gleaned new concrete water storage tank amount of pasture improvement

will hold four times as much wa- provement may be had from the ter, and I am looking forward to technical staff at the local SCS

sheep and goats are keeping West gation has kept my garden produc- Texas ranchmen busy during this ing vegetables all through the dry season of the year, reports from months," stated Lucille Eckert, Pe- county agricultural agents in that

strator of Mason county, Her fam- R. D. Ashley of San Saba county ily is now enjoying tomatoes, okra, who dipped 1,000 goats in wettable carrots, peppers, eggplant, mustard sulphur last June, reports his blackeved peas, and turnip greens grown goats sheared 3 pounds from the garden. They also have each in the fall of 1937 against 2.5 cauliflower, radishes, lettuce and pounds each during the fall of cucumbers. Besides the abundance 1936. He attributes the gain of 450 of vegetables used fresh, she has pounds, or \$247.50 worth of mohair, killed the lice on the goats. W. H. H club in McCulloch county had Taylor, of the same county, reports plots of at least 100 tomato plants that his 2,000 goats that were dipeach, making the club 100 percent ped last June were free of lice at n garden work. Betty Jean Car- shearing time. He also reports roll is still gathering tomatoes about one-half pound increase in

Adam Wilson, whose ranch covers a part of Bandera, Kerr and Real counties, reported his shear-Wilson has dipped his goats twice in wettable sulphur. All ranchmen exceptionally clean and free of lice. Robert Brown of Medina county repounds per goat, and all goats free of lice at shearing time. Brown dip-

excellent results obtained from the so far and hopes to place high use of wettable sulphur for the with them in the spring show. Roy control of goat lice has convinced county that it is worthwhile, Bob Corbell, ranchman cooperator in the of hair is long enough to hold the county. Billy Fisher, president of M. J. Nations, Dibrell Brothers, Kit aCsey, Ike Gaines, Bob Mann, and

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He had to have me back again you back on the job again, but I Why don't I throw hysterics? what has meant most, always, and tire wall lined with every kind and I have to take a nice long breath

dows against a background of Out- But he was fun and made us laugh ing needle to have put down all had I. I always thought I was He won the Pulitzer award (believe it or not). However, even and pleasure and knowledge and sion was that I had to hurry and with you through an entire year of tank," remarked Mrs. Pryor, "reas pretty swell. The Police Judge ook me out to the Frankhoma Poteautiful condelabra with two Oklahoma clay from Ada can be

Home, thinking that in all the Dr. E. E. Dale, perhaps I admire

John Brown has "a cold",

John Brown is usually a careful man. But John Brown, like many others who catch cold during winter months, ignores the dangers of sudden changes of temperature. Some rooms of his house are heated and others are not. Now John Brown has a cold!



## And the little Browns are sniffling,

Like their Daddy, the little Brown girls have a cold. Although the room where they play is kept cozy and warm, frequently they go to unheated parts of the house. It doesn't take the cold germ long to strike when the girls go into the cold bedroom to bring additional toys.



## And Mother Brown is taking chances . . .

Mrs. Brown hasn't a cold . . . yet. But Mother Brown is constantly taking chances with her health as she goes from the warm rooms into cold ones during her busy day. Wouldn't it be safer for the Brown family to HEAT THE ENTIRE HOUSE this winter?

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the four best photos submitted.

We want to buy one hundred photos showing interior

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BEST PHOTOS submitted each week. At the close of

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## 5 Simple Rules of the "Heating Photo Contest"

- All photos must include a view of the gas heating equipment used to heat the room or adjoining room in which the photo is taken. (See sample).
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- All photos submitted must have your name and 4. address (including the town) PRINTED PLAIN-LY ON A SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER AND PASTED TO THE BACK OF EACH PHOTO ENTERED IN THE CONTEST.

All photos submitted should be delivered to your

local gas company office or mailed to LONE STAR

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prize winners will be advised by letter. At the close of the ten week contest a complete list of prize winners will be available for your inspection at your nearest gas

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### Special Session—

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(Continued from Page 1) hable product in cases where imediate sale was necessary.

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mal granary-an adequate reserve Be Shown Wed.-Thur. drawn on in periods of scarcitywas advocated Monday at a farm Screen tests of Miss Margaret meeting in Indianapolis by Secrerhom critics say has considerable lace as the answer to grain belt alent as an actress, will be shown drouths which disturbs the Nation's

the state-wide semi-finals of a the ever-normal granary, empha-'Search for Talent" contest con- sized that the problem of grain by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production and marketing was closely linked to the livestock rais-Miss Denman was given an audi- ing, chiefly hogs, and soil conserion for the role of Scarlet O'Hara, vation in protecting the grain belt

ure, "Gone With the Wind," in Recalling previous governmental

### Unfair to Farmers

"First, that, that as things are whom will receive short-term con- today, it is unfair to subject farmracts in Hollywood, were Robert ers alone to unlimited competition; Holton, Abilene Christian College second, that there is no magic way reshman; Louise Arthur. Dallas of reopening quickly our big export ittle Theater student; Janie Clay- markets, and third, that corn belt on of Tularosa, N. M.; and Clarfarmers can not afford to rely on chemistry for a quick solution of their problems.

"All of which leads to this fourth conclusion. The best way now J. Halleron, of the Southern an ever-normal granary giving Pine Association; J. Ernest Stack, farmers and consumers better proof the Christian American, tection against food and feed shortand Representative Bailey Rags- ages due to drouth; stop the ruth-Establishment of an ever-nor- resulted from cutthroat competition among farmers, and safeguard agriculture, business and labor ainst the disaster of a farm price

> "To do these things farmers must have the help of their Government. Social action to accomplish them is gram is vital to the public welfare. May Face \$3 Hogs Again

"If this year's good corn crop thould be followed by crops as large or larger than this one, and if there should be a further decline of consumer purchasing power, farmers easily could be faced again with the calamity of \$3 hogs."

"The only way to guard against the disaster of drouth years," Walrying more grain over from the good years to the bad. The fact that usually have had only 170,000,ous reflection on the economic setup in the corn belt and the Nation." Wallace estimated an annual car-

would be necessary to establish an 'arise frequently:

ever-normal granary "that should Housewives engaged in domestic work like a reservoir."

### November 16—

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labor laws or local ordinances.

HERE IS WHAT

YOU NEED TO

Special Groups

should not fill out cards unless etc., should not fill out Unemployare looking for work for pay. Note will be left by the post office for bench to match. Also a lovely Persons who are temporarily sick er part time or full time, and that gible to register it they can qualior disabled but have a full time these women should follow the in- fy in the groups mentioned in parjob to which they will return as structions for other full-time and agraph 6 above. Inmates at poor- ble Piano House, Daltas, Texas

their laps doesn't seem to have much of a sobering effect on the fans above, who crowded the Olympic

arena at Los Angeles to see Gino Garibaldi heave King Chewacki, his opponent, and Referee Dick

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An alleged foul is what aroused the Garibaldi, ire, but the foul

Inmates of institutions, such as houses, poor farms, etc., who are Unpaid family workers (that is, or home or work relief and who are

Persons who are unable to work expect to continue at their present in the Brownwood High School because of permanent disability or work should not fill out the card, stadium. The game is being play-

student aid or are looking for full- San Angelo squad in high spirits ons regarding which questions will when they find work they should the Big Spring team Thursday af-

An upset in the Oil Belt may be order Armistice Day when the ndefeated Abilene team runs up gainst the Breckenridge Bucka s at Breckenridge.

The remainder of the Oil Belt's tup Armistice Day sends Stephenville to Eastland and Cisco

Oil Belt Standing

stephenville San Angelo Big Spring Eastland .

Last Week's Score Abilene 7, Stephenville 6. San Angelo 25, Brownwood 0.

Sweetwater 33, Cisco 0 Brownwood stores and public offices will be closed Thursday, as s the usual custom in the city unr Sunday

Governor James V. Allred has set aside in a proclamation the eek of November 7-13 as Amerian Legion Week in Texas, to be observed in conjunction with Ar-

The proclamation is as follows: "A specific time has been designated for the observance of American Legion Week. Coincidentally. the rolls of this organization are being opened to World War veterans who served in the armed forces of the United States and received an honorable discharge therefrom who have not yet specified their membership.

"The American Legion takes its

rightful place among the top-rank- of cotton is so low," stated Mrs. flowers the entire summer portance, notably as an organiza- tor of the Bangs club, as her hustion whose primary functions are band brought in a large roll of ported Mrs. Roy Crawford, the perpetuation of our American cotton from the gin Tuesday.

service connected disabilities and help hold the mattress in shape and year with a world of blossoms the employment of all able to work, protect her cotton. This ticking will in gorgeous colors. adequate care of the dependents of not fade with the weekly sunning those brave men and women who which is required to keep the mathave pad the supreme sacrifice; tress in good condition. onstration she has added the fol- club girls met with Miss Mayesie "With the President's firm decla- lowing: 12 pieces of linen, 2 new Malone, county demonstration ag-

"Now, therefore, I, James V. Allred, Governor of the State of Tex- "I have placed my home carded as, do hereby set aside and pro- wool bats in a cheese cloth cover Extra Good Seed Oats for claim November 7-13, 1937, as which is very loosely tacked with Sale. Texas Furniture Co. American Legion Week in Texas. soft yard to hold it in place," said-In testimony whereof, I have here- Mrs. C. B. Brannon, bedroom dem- FOR SALE - KAN-RED unto signed my name officially and onstrator of the Clio home dem- Seed Wheat. Absolutely caused the Seal of State to be im- onstration club.

James V. Allred, Governor of Tex- quilted in a large flowing design pleted. If it is quilted or tacked Broadway, Phone 193. too closely it makes a stiff harsh unattractive quilt, Mrs. Brannon

"We have had some kind of cut

ideals and institutions; the reha- Mrs. Mathews will use a plain demonstration club. The chrysanbilitation of those suffering from striped 8-oz. ticking, which will themums are going to finish up the

On October 28, the Winchell 4-H ration of the stand the United bed spreads, 2 woolen quilts, 2 ent. Miss Malone's talk was very States shall assume in world af- mattress protectors, 1 book shelf interesting, pertaining to etiquette fairs ringing in our ears, we are 1 dresser scarf. 1 pair curtains, 1 and personality. Later the girls proud to join with this active or- hand made rug, I room has been elected officers: President, Eula ganization of men and women screened, 4 floors painted, 5 pieces Dell McDowell; vice-president, Welbearing life-long memories of war of furniture refinished. Total come Reece; secretary, Eloise Craand its after-effects in their un- amount spent on this improvement vens; reporter, Mildred Adams; song leader, Eula Dell McDowell. Ten members were present .-- Mil-

free of Johnson Grass . . . 19th day of October, A. D., 1927, it in a soft material and it is to be Special Price while it lasts \$1.10 per bushel. Logan to insure a soft quilt when com- Feed & Hatchery, 206 E.

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### Home Demonstration Clubs

shall never return to this world.

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### Bed Room Improved

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they are able to do other work and ment Report Cards, and no cards a splendid upright piano with due any. Terms if desired. Might take livestock, poultry or feed as par BROOK MAYES & CO., The Relia

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### IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO FELL

Today prosperity and good-will hold sway over millions of lives enveloped in the serenity of a nation at peace. Today, which marks the nineteenth anniversary of that peace from war and strife, lets us recall the heroism of those called to the battlefields, the patriotism which so nobly carried them onward into the face of death, and the devotion to their cause which inspired them to make the world a safe place in which to live.

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### BROWNWOOD BANNER

Any error made in advertisements will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers, and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

During the four days, from November 16 to November 20, postoffice employes will endeavor to perform the greatest task that has yet been assigned to this catch-all of Fed-

## Unemployed

eral departments: the taking of Counting the the National Unemployment Census. How efficiently the census is taken will depend largely

upon the cooperation given by the unemployed themselves. For elaborate and adequate provisions for an accurate count have been made by the postoffice department.

Just what use is to be made of the census is a bit vague at present. Even its value is a bit indefinite. But it is to be taken, and since it is, it should be complete. An effort is to be made to list every citizen of this country able to work, but not now employed. This includes persons employed part-time but want full-time work; those not now employed, but who have held jobs; those seeking work for the first time, and those working at strictly relief or made work on government projects. There are some other classifications, but these are the major ones.

At first glance, the unemployed person who begins to fill out the card might feel that this is an unwarranted prying into private business, for some of the questions are a bit personal. But to do the job thoroughly it will be necessary to have all of the facts, and if the survey is to be of any importance, the government must have complete information about everyone who hasn't but wants a job.

This is just one of the many efforts being made by the Roosevelt administration to be of service to those who need help most. It is going to be a big job. Everyone should cooperate to the extent that the cards, when distributed November 16, are filled out and returned promptly. That's all that is asked.

As President Roosevelt says: "It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, honest and accurate. If you give me the facts, I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it."

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor won't visit America just yet. Decision to postpone the proposed visit at least until next year, was announced when the Baltimore Fed-

## The Visit Is

eration of Labor objected to the Duke's representative who was making preliminary arrangements. Charles Bedaux, inventor

of a system of industry which labor leaders oppose, was the official arranger, and labor leaders pronounced him an "arch enemy" of labor. And so the Duke called off his visit, probably greatly to the surprise of the laborite ob-

Very likely too much importance was placed on the protest, which obviously was not against the Duke himself. Other circumstances, including the recent visit of Windsor to Germany, where he appeared as a friend of Hitler, probably made the visit inadvisable at this time. Maybe there were other and more important reasons for his stay-

At any rate, circumstances reacted in his favor, and today the Duke is more popular in America than ever before. When he does visit this country, he is sure to take it by storm. The feeling that he has been done an injustice will arouse a new enthusiasm for him, and a desire on the part of America to prove that this country actually bears him no ill will. Any feeling of opposition will be suppressed less it be interpreted as inhospitability, which all in America would regret.

When he decides to make the often discussed visit, the Duke is sure to receive a royal welcome

Announcement that a new unit of the Texas National Guard will be established in Brownwood November 15th comes as welcome news. Brownwood now has two com-

## New Guard

and establishment of the third unit here will make Brownwood an important Guard center.

The National Guard serves a very useful purpose, in time of peace as well as during war time. In the training of young men and officers, it is doing an excellent service not only to the State and the community, but to those individuals who make up the units. Military training which spread to almost all male adults under 50 during the Worls War has been valuable in increasing the physical stamina of the nation; in teaching discipline and the need of an ordered life. Naturally, the value of this training in peace time cannot extend to many individuals; but it is encouraging to see that interest in the guard in Brownwood is greater than in most cities this size.

Not to be underestimated is the cash value of three guard units to any community. In addition to the armory rentals, it is estimated that payrolls and allowances to guard officers and men in the three Brownwood companies will exceed \$20,000 a year. This is no small help to those who make up the units, and a sizeable addition to spendable money released in the community each year.

The Texas Weekly holds that there is little hope that the "most stimulating" occurrence of the fall will be of value to Texas. As reported in the Amarillo News, the incident concerns a Kentucky

### No Promise Here

politician who got into trouble because he promised too much. The gentleman was a candidate for sheriff, and the backbone of his campaign platform was that, if elected, he would not collect the dog tax on 'coon hounds, which, consdiering the widespread ownership of 'coon dogs in his bailiwick, was calculated to appeal to everybody. But a circuit judge stepped in and ruled the

candidate off the ballot "and brought the campaign to an inglorious conclusion." The Weekly indicates the judge took action because he thought the would-be sheriff was too much of a promising man. "The story from Kentucky may be true enough for all we know," says the Weekly lament, "but we have an idea things wouldn't work out that way in Texas. Pro-

promising protection for promisers." America has been going to the Electoral College for nearly 140 years without ever learning how to get rid of it.

bably someone would seek the judge's bench on a platform

Chicago schools threaten to bar the multiplication table. Now if they will just do that in the make-up of the Federal budget!

The Shanghai gesture turns out to be a knockout blow.

## The MARCH OF TIME

JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

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

### Changed Tunes . . .

WENDELL MAYES, Editor

WASHINGTON-While U. S. Business has been apt to regard Franklin Roosevelt as a malicious ogre holding its fate in his perverse hands, Franklin Roosevelt has appeared to regard Business as a malevolent force which cannot be wiped out but should be perpetually chastened. But the President and Business were last week forced to see each other in better perspective-for the 10-week stockmarket slump had reduced paper values \$25,000,000,000 and fears of a mafor business recession were grow-

During the week, the Federal Reserve Board loosened margin requirements, thus carrying stocks through their steadiest week in two months. By week's end, Washthe possibility that Congress must soon revise and modify the capital gains tax and the undistributed profits tax, which Business bemoans as a stumbling block to re-

Both Franklin Roosevelt and a succession of business-minded visitors at Hyde Park denied that they had talked over means of easing up Confronted by Washington reports of a tax revision, the President avoided endorsing them, pointed out that they were written from the point of view of those-who-have rather than those-who-have-notwho were, said Franklin Roosevelt, still his major concern.

But last week Washington knew that the New Deal was suddenly feeling a new pressure, not primarthose who fear a business recession-a force so general as almost to amount to a pressure of circumstances. For even the left wing of the New Deal was alarmed by the possibility of a slump, and Frankn Roosevelt's' attitude appeared to reflect a tacit change. Likewise modified was the attitude of many business man who has groaned because of unhealthy Federal deficits, but fears the medicine of reduced spending more than the disease of unbalanced budgets.

### "We Do" . . .

BOSTON, Massachusetts - When she went to visit her son, John, convalescing in Boston after the moval of four wisdom teeth, Mrs. Roosevelt said to a group of cameramen: "I should think you'd get tired of taking my photograph." Said a rude photographer: "We

### Peace Parley . . .

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WHEN LAND IS

commands of the two great U. S. labor forces were assembled in simultaneous convention last month—A. F. of L. in Denver, C. I. O. in Atlantic City-they agreed in a sudden exchange of insulting telegrams to hold a formal peace conference, and in Washington last week the two delegations metthree men from A. F. of L., ten from C. I. O.

Speaking for A. F. of L. was George Harrison of the Railway Clerks, stocky, 42-year-old head of the A. F. of L. railroad department and president of the potent Railway Labor Executives association. Speaking for C. I. O. was Philip Murray, 52, calm, suave chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. Though Philip Murray and George Harrison are two of the ablest labor negotiators in the land, their assignment was nearly superhuman. They strained for cordiality, addressed each other as "George" and "Phil."

The C. I. O. delegation went into a huddle with John L. Lewis. emerged to slap down a three-point peace proposal: A. F. of L. to adopt a policy of strict industrial unionism not only for mass production workers, but also for maritime, ser vice, public utility and basic fabricating industries; formation of an autonomous "C. I. O. department" within A. F. of L. with sole jurisdiction over industrial unions; a joint A. F. of L.-C. I. O. national convention to ratify the agreement. First to leave the session after this incompromising document was thrown at A. F. of L., tough President Joseph Curran of C. I. O's new National Maritime Union explained why the meeting had broken up by snapping: "Hell, you can't expect men to come out of a dead faint and go right on nego-

Back at C. I. O. next day was slammed A. F. of L.'s counter-pro posal, a reiteration of its old stand return of the suspended C. I. O. unions to the A. F. of L. fold; new C. I. O.-charted unions to amalga-mate with A. F. of L. unions on terms to be settled at a conference; dissolution of C. I. O.

Philip Murray declared the A. F. of L. demanded "abject surrender C. I. O. was likewise asking for unconditional surrender, but on terms more subtle, for if C. I. O. enterdepartment, John L. Lewis and his 3.500,000 followers would soon run. the whole show. Hopelessly deadlocked, the conference broke up but not until the delegates had argeed to meet again in a week.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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naturalization examiner who asked

what Congress is, a Mexican would-be-citizen replied; "She is a place

where lotsa fellow get together and

Yard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, son of the inventor, last week grasped the controls of a pneumatic riveting machine, shot a flaming bolt into a 70-foot section of the keel of the "North Carolina", first battleship the U.S. has built since the "West Virginia" was commissioned in 1923. When the vessel is completed some time in 1938, along with a sister ship ("Washington" whose keel will be laid at Phila delphia Navy Yard next spring the Navy will have the two biggest (35,000 tons), fastest (27 knots) best-armed (nine 16-inch guns) and most expensive (\$60,000,000 apiece) battleships ever built in the U. S

Of the 325 fighting ships in the

dicated King of England mar- the com ly, Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux last week 000 annually .

Nobody knew whether or not, as use. The rest is due to restoration fringements. reported, President Roosevelt had in 1935 of the 10% wage deduction | The company has announced its British Embassy in Washington one mile for an average of less than were icicles of frigid reserve, and a cent, and carry a passenger a cables from the Duke and Duchess mile for less than two cents."

had declined with thanks invitations to dine at the Gridiron and Dill-Pickle . . . Women's' Press Clubs.

Inched with U. S. and British correspondents, declared himself "a were no injuries in the collision very happily married man," added:

"Sportsmanship is absent from some newspaper comment on the activities of the Duchess and myself. We are looking forward to our tour of the United States to study methods of housing and industrial conditions..."

L. McGaugh.

Speakers at conference recalled that similar cases charging patent infringement a few years ago were won by the cities.

Representatives of companies which sold the signals to the municipalities declared at the Dallas a profession as exclusive and exacting as law or medicine and includes everything from shop-lifting to the everything from shop-lifting to the cities fight any suits brought.

Laugh Count lunched with U. S. and British cor- -In West Chester last week, there L. McGaugh.

### Laugh Count . . .

Illinois' Psychology Professor Paul sity of Chicago Press (\$2.50) was ry more passengers than those of Thomas Young, who has solemnly a solid account of the life and ac- any other country in the world.

U. S. Navy at last year's end, 212 kept track of undergraduates' tivities of "The Professional Thief," were classified as "over age." Now laughter and tears, reveals that abuilding or appropriated for in the people laugh 400 times as often as a thriller but a sociological docupresent push are 87 vessels, includ- they cry; that collegens laugh ment written by a thief named Chic

"Of course, you're her mother, but I'm your mother and

I won't let you spank her."

Side Glances - - - - - By George Clark

abuilding or appropriated for in the present push are 87 vessels, including besides the "North Carolina" and "Washington" three aircraft carriers, ten cruisers, 55 destroyers and 17 submarines. Only nation to admit to bigger mayal rearmament is Great Britain, whose 285 vessels are being increased by 96, including five battleships.

In charge of the new N. S. Naval construction program is shy, greying Assistant Secretary Edison who has already announced the Navy's intention of asking Congress for two more battleships at the next regular session.

Bedaux & Windsors.

NEW YORK—Arriving in the U. S. from France 29 years ago, ambitious Charles Eugene Bedaux gothinuself a job as a "sand-bog" disgrate the populations in Manhattan, used his brain as well as his shovel, was able after a few years to begin living the American success story which he had dreamed in France. The new trade of "efficiency expert" had fired his imagination and he invented the Bedaux Wints—Tance of the new reached the proposed in the number of minutest that a task subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task is subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task is subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task is subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task is subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task is subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task is subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task is subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task is subdivided into units equivalent to the number of minutes that a task is subdivided into units equivalent to produce \$455,500,000.00 in the number of minutes that a task is subdivided into units equivalent

lished in a given length of time.

Soon Bedaux married as his second wife a pretty Daughter of the American Revolution, Middle-Western Miss Fern Lombard; returned term Miss Fern Lombard; returned to the American Second to his native France and bought ing: "The margin between income of Federal Agents . . . When the one location practically all forms for \$750,000 a princely chateau in Touraine. Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux disported themselves on the Riviera with a wealthy Mrs. and Mrs. Because there is no other of anything except catching. with a wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, one of whose dashing
friends was a Mrs. Simpson. Then
and fares, the railroads will ask
the abdicated King of England mars, the commission to expedite considried Mrs. Simpson in their chateau eration of the matter. Facing the in France, later honeymooned at railroads today is an increase in their chateau in Hungary. Final- operating costs totaling \$663,303,-. Of that amount, landed in Manhattan to arrange a more than one-half results from a conference in Dallas last week including the State and all division tour of the U. S. and possibly Canada by the Duke and Duchess of
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City officials of Texas attending plies and fuel which the railroads Company for alleged patent in-

decided to ask the Duke and Duch- originally made in 1932 and to rest to lunch. It seemed certain cent wage agreements with the opthat Mrs. Roosevelt would be away erating and non-operating unions on a lecture tour. At latest re-'... The average revenue per tonports the President seemed to be mile and per passenger-mile has traffic signals into emergency fire ing died from exposure, starvation waiting for U. S. opinion to crys-steadily declined since 1921, until tallize, the higher officials of the today railroads haul a ton of freight patent. The firm has asked that dian captors.

the Dallas conference by Mayor W. Meanwhile in Paris, the Duke WEST CHESTER, Pennsylvania H. Thompson and City Attorney R.

The railroads of Germany car-



will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. In what capacity did Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, accompany the Narvaez expedition to the Gulf coast?

A. He was the king's collector, treasurer and high sheriff, entrusted with the funds of the expedition. and whatever revenues Spain might receive under the contract with Narvaez. He became the historian of the expedition.

Q. Into how many divisions is Texas divided for the work of the State Highway Department and how are the divisional headquarters equipped?

A. There are 25 division headquarters with a division engineer n charge of each. Each division has a modern office building, together with shop buildings, were houses, paint shops, blacksmith shops, and all necessary equipment for efficient work of that division, all of which is the property of the State, regularly inventoried and carefully kept checked.

Q. What induced Narvaez to make an inland exploration from the

A. He met Indians there wearing

all of which invite visitors and especially students of nature's great-

SIGNAL LIGHT SUITS Q. What is the total value of all the buildings owned and used by the Texas State Highway Department?

A. The total investment valuation

Q. How many occupants of reached Galveston Island? A. About 80, half of whom were

others having been killed or hav-All rights reserved.

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amily of Brownwood visited Mr.

Mr. John Couch of Mercer Gap attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tal McClatchey Miss Florida Turner of Brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. wood visited here covered by the sweat of their brownser gue

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daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Frayson and son, Mrs. Carl Greele Rev. W. S. Fisher preached at the and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sowell attethodist Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas and Conference at the Coggin Avenue

### Bethel

ans, Mrs. Tal McClatchey, Mrs. Rev. H. D. Christian of Blanket lin Timmins attended by Daniel and Mrs. Carl Harris. Itlled his regular appointment Sat-Brownwood Sunday.

er College, spent the week-end home time with relatives.

Murry Sunday.

Mrs. Will Turner Thursday night.

Mrs. Will Turner Thursday night.

Mr. J. E. Alexander of Brownfall flowers. Refreshments of choc aith, and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole wood visited relatives and friends olate and cookles were served to Dr. sited Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry
Inday.

Rev. H. D. Christian, Eli Horner
Barney Parsons, Misses True Routh
Belvin, Carl Belvin, Hubert Locks. aghter, Joan, visited Mrs. Luther Glee Green, and Loveta Horner attended the Sunday School meeting L. C. Ratliff, Walter Reasoner, Port

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinzie and Grandmother Beal, 76. passed son, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKinzie and away Saturday night, at 10:45 at be appreciated. White Point Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gore, Miss
Louise Gore, Mrs. Young and family of Mercer's Gap, visited Mrs.

It is not being the flaughter, Mrs. L. L. Wilson of V. Kimmons. Funeral services were held at the residence Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. Burial was made in Santa Anna cemetery, with Austin-Mrs. Elbert Smith is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Williams of Coleman spent Saturday night and Mullin were here Sunday afternoon Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkerson and family.

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Mrs. M. L. Ford was honored

The home was decorated with exalted class of people. st church Nesmith. Those who sent gifts were

cousin, Mr. Jim Edwards at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers, W. F. Gunter of Timmins, R. C. Vanzandt, Hubert daughter, of Gustine, spent Friday was here to hear him. He was acperied to the next, with monthly re-The Senior play will be given

Mr. P. C. Damron of Graham vis- is "Hobgoblin House,"

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and Mrs. Edward Egger, Mr Charles Roberts and Mrs Jones and Ulric Martin uine talents as mechanics

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byterian church Sunday and Sun-by several concerned we are ex- Amos Porter and Mr. W. S. Porter. Mrs. Madge Newman returned pecting a large crowd to be pres-

Turkeys selling at a low price Mrs. Mae Williams is visiting it seems that any one could afford at Brownwood this week with Mrs. to feast sumptuously of baked turson are staying with Mrs. Amos were transacting business and call-key and dressing and lessen the Porter this week.

wells here and there in the near eryone come. Misses Lucille Reasoner and future in this part of the county a served to the following mem- Sunday night. He was accompanied Pauline Glass of Brownwood were by the interest manifested of late Mesdames Oscar Boenicke, by his wife Sunday. Everyone was the guest of their parents Sunday, in blocking land for the purpose

### Willow Sorings

The rains are of great benefit to week-end. Everyone enjoyed hearing him very much. Anyone that is interested in con-

Miss Myra Dixon returned to her me at Brookesmith Monday night. Sundays are regular singing eventures spending several months with mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spurlock.

Misses Emogene Couch and Dorothy Jenkins, Messrs Bud McKinder of the Church may see one of the committee: Alvin Richmond, W. Heptributing to Thanksgiving Buckner tinstall, and John Reeves. Money

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Williams of

were here on business Merris, J. Y. Daniel, Tom Hughes.

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ed a few days last week with his ster. Mrs. Calvin McKinzie.

Or. R. A. Ellis and see.

Pauly of Zephyr a while Saturday Ruth Heptinstall spent Saturday light with Miss Bessie Blackmon. night with Miss Bessie Blackmon. Several from this community were Brownwood visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Lappe and son at-

of autumn is nigh, yet the spring-like weather continues without the Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves of Dabney. Blanket were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackmon rence Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bro. S. L. Rives filled his regu- Ralph Blackmon were visiting Mr Winnie Bro. S. L. Rives filled his regu-and Mrs. K. Blackmon Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter of Zeph-Judging by sentiments expressed yr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday visiting home folks. garet Levisav of May were here Mr. and Mrs. Melton White were home Sunday afternoon from Brownwood where she has been vis.

Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving day. Smith of Blanket one day last son will leave Wednesday for a Phone 235 visit in the home of relatives at

Winters.

Don't forget singing at Rock They will leave in the morning Rev. H. D. Christian of Blanket lin Timmins attended the show at Perchance we will be seeing oil Church next Sunday evening. Ev- Wednesday for Fort Worth to attend annual conference.

For your next change in glasses see Dr R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. of the Methodist Church met last

### Blanket

The subject for the afternoon was "Comradeship," with Mrs. W. D Miss Blanche Dabney of May was here for the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dab- Hobson acting as leader. ney. She had as her guest, while Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hobson here Miss Marie Hammond of and family of Rowena were here Saturday visiting relatives. Brownwood.

Miss Linnie Mae Parson of Mr. Harvey Allen of the U. S. Brownwood was here Sunday vis- Army stationed at San Antonio was iting her mother, Mrs. Frank Par- here last week visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gist are the che was here Saturday visiting rel-

proud parents of a new boy, which arrived Sunday.

at the atives and shaking hands with old friends.

Lawton, Okla., and family were the Brookesmith was here Sunday visweek-end guests of their parents iting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Allen, who ac-Our pastor, Bro. Hubert D. Christian of Cisco, filled his regular appointments at Rock Church this lose this estimable couple from friends in Stephenville Wednesday our midst.

Miss Farnelia Hicks and Mrs. Sweetwater was here last week vis Rose Monday of Brownwood were iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs here Friday night visiting relatives Jim Ingram and Mrs. J. F. Milner and friends.

Miss Ina Mae Lightsey and Miss transacting business here Saturday Juanita Holcomb of Brownwood were the week-end guests of rela- Regulation For

the pulpit at the Methodist church November 1 provides for acceptance Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides are the and mother, Mrs. White. For the ports of the number of boys avail-Little H. E. Parsons who has been true Sentor play owners of a new plano.

high school auditorium. The title owners of a new plano.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and ful and impressive Armistice propagation of the last few weeks is improved by the last few weeks in the last few weeks is improved by the last few weeks in the last few weeks is improved by the last few weeks in the last few weeks few weeks in the last few weeks few weeks few weeks in the last few weeks few wee evening service at 7 p. m. a beauti- able being sent to the state office children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. gram was rendered under the able Previously existing regulations

The fallen leaves of red and gold that have been dancing across the meadows denote that the eventide meadows denote that the eventide meadows denote that the eventide morning.

Mrs. Frank Lappe and son attended the "Spiritual Life Retreat," of the District, at Santa Anna Methodist church. The ladies of in the selection and approval of the National Guard and Son, attended the "Spiritual Life Retreat," of the District, at Santa Anna Methodist church. The ladies

a large crowd;

instructor in the DeLeon High selection this week. School, was here for the week-end | CCC enrollment in the past has risiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. been made during given periods,





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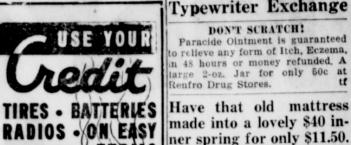
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son, Jack, of Grosvenor, were the Sunday guests in the home of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blanton

Miss Alliene Falls of Brownwood was here Sunday visiting relatives

Mr. Wightman Switzer of Gordon

Mrs. D. S. Wilkerson and grand-

The Woman's Missionary Society

Monday in the auditorium of the

church and rendered their first

program for the week of prayer

Mr. Harvey Allen of the U. S

Uncle John Knudson of Coman-

Miss Ruby Lee Henderson of

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ingram of

Mr. Joy Dean of Brownwood was

leadership of Miss Lydia Boenicke regarding eligibility are still in full Monday, Nov. 2, Madams Joe Dab- force, but the length of past service ney, George Easterling, Lee Stewart, Easley Levisay, J. B. Evans W. D. Hobson, and Chester Wilkerson, attended the "Spiritual Life"

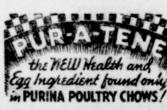
were accompanied by Mr. Joe W. ed in the selection and approval of Dabney.

The "Sock Social" which was held "It is an honor and a privilege to at the gymn last Friday night was a decided success and enjoyed by a large crowd;

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announced as follows:

November 11, Soil Conservation | November 20, Book Review, Mrs. Millan, Extension Economist in Economics Department.

Head, Wild Game Department.

F. L. Thomas, College Station; A'hanksgiving Parties for 4-H Club Thoughts, Mrs. Lilla Graham Bry-Extension District Agent.

ministration, L. A. Machemehl, Su- tension Poultry Husbandman. pervisor, Farm Security Adminis- November 24, Poultry Notes, D. ica, E. R. Alexander, Head, Agricul- Department, Rural Education, W. tural Education Department.

November 16, The Value of Shel- partment of Education. ter Belt on Our West Texas Farms, November 25, Thanksgiving, Rev. C. W. Simmons, Extension Forester, R. B. Sweet, pastor Church of

Agronomic Notes, Dr. Ide P. Trot- Christ.

ter, Head, Agronomy Department. November 26, Results of Agricul-November 17, Poultry Notes, D. tural Experiments, A. D. Jackson, H. Reid, Head, Poultry Husbandry Editor, Experiment Station; Wild-OF RADIO PROGRAMS H. Reid, Head, Poultry Husbandry Editor, Experiment Station; Wild-Department; Rural Education, W. life Conservation, Dr. W. P. Tay-E. Driskill, Deputy State Supt., lor, Head, Wild Game Department. State Dept. of Education. November 27, Book Review, Mrs.

grams to be broadcast from 11:30 in the Good Neighbor Program, Miss Suggestions to 4-H Club Girls for to 11:45 daily this month over ra- Vida Moore, Extension District 1938, Miss Onah Jacks, Extension dio stations WTAW, WBAP, WFAA, Agent; Horticultural Notes, Dr. Guy State Girls' Club Agent. KPRC, and WOAI through the co- W. Adriance, Head, Horticultural November 29, Farm Security Administration, L. A. Machemehl, Su-

Extension Service of A. & M. Col- tural Experiments, A. D. Jackson, tration; Agricultural Economics Editor, Experiment Station; Ani- Notes, J. W. Barger, Head, Agricul-Programs for the remainder of mal Husbandry Notes, D. W. Wil-tural Economics Department. the month of November have been liams, Head, Animal Husbandry November 30, How Much Did the Farm Make This Year? S. A. Mc-Department.

in Texas, Paul Walser, State Co- F. L. Thomas, College Station; Club Farm Management; Agronomic ordinator, Soil Conservation Ser- Boys Can Help in Developing Bet- Notes, Dr. Ide P. Trotter, Head, vice; Agricultural Economics Notes, ter Pastures in Texas, R. R. Lan- Agronomy Department. J. W. Barger, head, Agricultural caster, Extension Pasture Special-

November 12, Results of Agricul- November 22, Farm Security Adtural Experiments, A. D. Jackson, ministration, L. A. Machemel, Su-Editor, Experiment Station; Wild- pervisor, Farm Security Adminislife Conservation, Dr. W. P. Taylor, tration; Dairy Husbandry Notes, C. N. Shephardson, Head, Dairy November 13, Book Review, Mrs. Husbandry Department.

November 23, Thanksgiving Girls, Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, an, Extension Librarian; A Breeding Program for Texas Poultrymen, November 15, Farm Security Ad- Geo. P. McCarthy, Assistant Ex-

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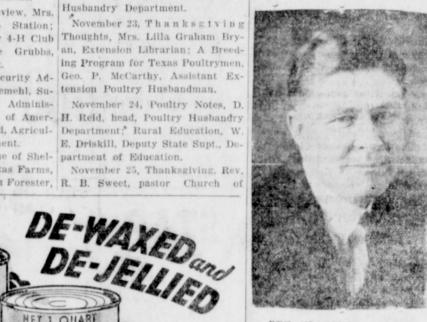
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A crowd of several hundred per- church. sons is expected to attend the conference, the first of its kind to be held in Brown county in more than

consider trading for ranch land Blood Tested. near Brownwood. A. G. Barrett. 1903 Vincent, Brownwood.



On Front Line in Japanese Victory at Shanghai

Here the camera gives you a front row seat at the most spectacular advance yet made by the Japanese in the battle for Shanghai. Crouched behind a wall, the front line troops waiting to advance watch here the camera gives of the control of the camera gives of the south in the battle for Shanghai. Crouched behind a wall, the front line troops waiting to advance in the battle for Shanghai. Crouched behind a wall, the front line troops waiting to advance in the south Station go up in smoke during the intensive bombardment that drove the Chinese to the south side of Soochow Creek.

a year, All laymen, ministers and SUMNERS WANTS AID invited to attend the meeting. An TO FARMERS WITHOUT old-fashioned basket lunch will be served at noon.

Complete program of the conference has been announced as fol-

Baptist church; 10:15 a. m., message on Mark 16:15, Rev. E. L. Sparks, pastor Calvary Baptist for the Lottie Moon Offering," Mrs. C. G. Sivells, Brownwood: 11:15, Rev. Clarence Morton, pastor of special music; 11:20, sermon, Rev. First Baptist church at Ballinger Clarence Morton, pastor, First Bap- lief bill.

County Baptist Workers' Confer- Baptist church, Brownwood, in wise we'll have a crash and be in power would cause a general paralence to be held at May Thursday, charge; 2:00, address, Rev. R. Neat worse shape than before," he said. ysis which would be felt by all lines ducted October 5 at 2 p. m. from Bud Rhodes, Oklahoma City, and Greer, pastor, Bang's Baptist

### NOTICE POULTRYMEN!

FOR LEASE 251 acres of black If you want more profit could be guaranteed for cotton con- for, he said. land 10% miles from courthouse, from your hatching eggs, sumed in the United States with San Antonio, Deep well, house, 85 acres cultivated. Good grass. Would see us and have your flock all that raised over a certain limit

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WANTED - Men to cut trees for the wood. Close Phone 174.

# DAMAGE TO MARKETS

Measures to insure stabilization 10 a. m., devotional, Rev. Her-bert Christian, pastor of Blanket bert Christian, pastor of Blanket corporated in the agricultural bill relief for the farmer. Committee to help draft a farm re- meeting world competition."

Opposes Radical Reduction of business, he said.

being thrown into foreign trade at the world price.

PLAN YOUR FALL

WARDROBE AROUND

THESE VERY SMART

Grand colors.

"One of the most serious things afternoon were held Tuesday afterto consider is what effect too great noon at 2:30 in First Bapist church to town. Dr. J. Arthur a reduction would have on the at Rockwood with the Rev. Mr Bryant, 1600 Second St., world market and on tenant farm- Shaw and the Rev. Mr. Cooper of

"I hope some arrangement can be made whereby a program of con-servation of soil fertility can be July, 1877, in Burnet county. She ber 5, at 11 o'clock. Funeral serworked out. Then we could put had been in ill health for the past in Hog Creek cemetery at 10 a. m. surplus labor to work and raise two years. crops which would help us in the Besides her husband, Mrs. Beal pastor of Milton Avenue Baptist surrender that market.

Needs Tariff Parity

to be passed at the special session | "We must arbitrarily give back 16 grandchildren, and 26 great- October 18, 1882. church, Brownwood; 10:35, "Why of Congress, which starts Nov. 15, to the farmer what we have taken grandchildren also survive. the title 'Missionary Baptist'?" Dr. Congressman Hatton W. Sumners away through the tariff system. Pallbearers were R. C. VanZandt, S. N. Tabor, and three daughters, Karl H. Moore, pastor, First Baptist church, Brownwood; "Plans did in Dallas this week as he left for Washington to answer a turers, pass on their tariff costs." W. F. Timmins, Hubert Morris, J. Galloway, and Miss Katherine Taturers, pass on their tariff costs. Y. Daniels, Tom Hughes and Harry summons by Chairman Marvin to the consumer, but the farmer Skippings. Jones of the House Agricultural is unable to do this because he is

"We must preserve agriculture's figure whilh would mean curtail- Brownwood business man who died Angelo. Four grandchildren, three 11 o'clock service of the Brown J. M. Cooper, pastor of Rehoboth buying power within reason other-

Between the dilemma of pegging In drawing the bill the commitprices and yet not curtailing pro- tee must not only have a sound, duction, Mr. Sumners said he workable plan, but also a program thought the solution should be a which non-agrarian representatives plan whereby a reasonable price of Congress will be willing to vote

Mortuaru

He indicated that he was oppos- PRICE-Funeral services for Mrs. ed to any control program which Laura A. Price, 60, who died it would radically reduce production. her home near Rockwood Monday the Rockwood cemetery.

> Mrs. Price was born August 877, in Hill county and came with er parents, to Coleman in 1887 She was married to O. L. Price

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a Writ of Execu-on Issued out of the Justice Cour Precinct No. 1, of Dallas County Texas, on the 10th day of August 1937, in the case of Screen Broad ast, Inc., a corporation, vs. C. W Shearer, No. 55459, and to me a Constable, directed and delivered. have levied upon the 4th day o October, 1937, and by virtue of Writ of Venditioni Exponas issued out of said court on the 7th day of October, 1937, in the case of Screen Broadcast, Inc., a corporation, v C. W. Shearer, No. 55459, and t ne as Constable, directed and d livered. I will between the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock p. m. on the first Tuesday in De cember, A. D., 1937 it being th 7th day of said month at the Court House door of Brown County, in the City of Brownwood, Texas, pro eed to sell at public auction to th highest bidder for cash in hand DRESSES all the right, title and interest which C. W. Shearer had at the ime of said levy, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest in

a certain oil and gas lease cover ing 100 acres of land situated in Brown County, Texas, and bein out of Sec. No. \_\_\_\_, H. & G. N Ry. Co. Survey No. 1, Abstract No. 1217, fully described in the instrument from Mrs. Annette Armstron, to Cunningham and Shearer dated May 29, 1936, recorded in Vol. 285 at Page 201 of the Deed Records o Brown County, Texas, together with all personal property on said lease belonging to the said C. W. Shear-

You'll look and feel well
You'll look and feel well
these frocks!
dressed in details! Shirdressed in details!
Attractive details!
Attractive new sleeves
rings, corseted new sleeves
rings, new necklines, 12-44.
Orand colors, Said property being levied on as the property of said above named person and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$60.89 against C. W. Shearer, together with 6% interest thereon from April 23, 1937, in favor of Screen Broadcast, Inc., and costs of court and the further costs of executing these writs. GIVEN under my hand this 28

lay of October, A. D. 1937. W. O. WEEMS,

Constable, Precinct No. 1 Brown County, Texas. By G. M. Smith, Deputy

in 1910. Mr. Price died in March, ber of years he served as a member

therford, Lockhart; Elbert Ruther- great-grandchildren. ford and C. P. Rutherford, Rock- Pallbearers were George Walsh, wood; and one sister, Mrs. Flor- Urban Y. Smith, John T. Yantis, ence Carter, Whon.

HORN-Funeral services for Mrs. Homer McGarrity. Minerva Price Horn, 85, who died Honorary pallbearers were in her home at Ralis Friday, were Brooke Smith, T. E. Witcher, E. held Saturday afternoon. Burial Franke, Sr.; Sam H. Bass, G. A. was in a Ralls cemetery.

BEAL-Mrs. Zona Beal, 76, died at Fortson, J. M. Perry, Dr. Ashcraft, the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. P. C. Ragsdale, Mark E. Ragsdale, V. Kimmons, near Zephyr Satur- Dr. J. F. McGee, S. C. Petty, Charday night at 10:45. Funeral ser- lie Harriss, Dave Hutchins, Maurvices were held Sunday afternoon ice Hall, R. F. Anderson, W. A. at 1:30 in the Kimmons home with Bell, George Kidd, D. S. Camp, Guy the Rev. W. L. Wharton, minister of T. Hutcherson, A. E. Wilson, John Brownwood Church of Christ, con- Barber, W. B. Tongate, John P. ducting. Burial was made in Santa Sullivan, George C. Cunningham Anna cemetery.

Mrs. Beal was born in Bastrop county, Texas, September 7, 1861. TABER—Mrs. Myrtle Susan Taber,

is survived by four daughters, Mrs. church, conducted the services. world market. We can't afford to Kimmons, Zephyr; Mrs. John Campbell, Santa Anna; Mrs. D. M. Tedmore, Clyde; and Mrs. F. C. wood for the past eight years, was "The program must assure price Relmies, McCamey. One sister, a member of the Milton Avenue Mrs. J. F. Reagor of Georgetown,

A drop of farm prices below a George P. Walter, 83, pioneer New Mexico, and Jesse Tabor, San Rev. L. Stanley Jeffery, rector of Comanche, and Mrs. Agnes Black-St. John's' Episcopal church, of- wood, San Saba, also survive, ficiated. Interment was in Green-

> Mr. Walter was born in St. Joseph. Mo., June 10, 1854. He came to Brownwood in the early eighties and for more than 30 years operat-

of Brownwood City Council.

Mrs. Price is survived by her Surviving Mr. Walter are three father, W. H. Rutherford; seven sons: John M. Walter, of Fort brothers, W. B. Rutherford, San Worth, Frank A. Walter of Dallas, Antonio; Walter Rutherford, Mel- and Edwin Walter of Galveston; vin; George Rutherford, and Sam three sisters, living in St. Louis, Rutherford, Rockwood; J. A. Ru- Mo.; eight grandchildren, and two

J. W. Taber, Millard Romines and

Hoffman, B. S. Boysen, Marshall Mrs. Horn was a former resident | Castro, Sr., Charles Gintz, Sr., E. of Brownwood, coming to this city B. Cole, Newt Groom, R. L. Mcin 1874 and living here until a few Gaugh, C. L. McCartney, James C. ears ago when she moved to Ralls. White, E. J. Miller, W. H. Thomp-Her survivors include a brother, son, H. H. Gresham, Jack Osburn D. C. Price, Brownwood, and sev- W. J. Scott, Pete Anderson, John W. Anderson, Bill Heather, Leonard Miller, A. Kennedy, Joe W. and W. M. Baugh.

Saturday. The Rev. Harry Hames,

Mrs. Tabor, resident of Brownchurch. She was born in Coleman

She is survived by her husband. bor, all of Brownwood; four sons, John D. Tabor and Scott Tabor, WALTER - Funeral services for of Brownwood; Horace Tabor of the Austin-Morris Funeral Chapel, two sisters, Mrs. Della Sanford,

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Good five passenger auto for sale or trade. Dr. J. Arthur Bryant, 1600 2nd, ed a barber shop here. For a num- Phone 174.

## November Used Car Sale

Many have been sold that we had in our announcement ad. See these!

Sedan ... \$195 Now \$165 Coupe \_\_\_ \$125\_Now \$85 Coupe \_\_\_ \$565\_Now \$525 Coupe \_\_ 8 95\_Now \$65 Truck \_\_\_ \$175\_Now \$135 Was 8155 Now \$125 29 Ford Sedan

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## Logan Feed & Hatchery

206 East Broadway Phone 193







### COUNCIL OF COMANCHE DBC COMPLETES PLANS TRAIL SCOUTS SHOWS MEMBERSHIP OF 830

manche Trail Council's member- School field at 8 p. m. ship report of 830 members, and It will be more than a home

This figure, explained Mr. O. E. Winebrenner, Chairman of Organ-ence. ization, includes Cubs, who are between the ages of 9 and 12, as well as Sea Scouts who are 15 or old- the high-riding Billies saw their

day of the incorporation of the Boy er's only loss and the Wildcats' only BAPTISTS ATTENDING

the second generation of service to | The chapel period Saturday mo the boyhood of the country.

ELECTROLUX Factory Guaranteed. Texas Furniture Co.

## FOR HOMECOMING DAY

Daniel Baker College has com- home at 611 Coggin. pleted plans for annual Homecom-

ment of an all-time high enroll- Hill Billies here Saturday night. throughout the United tSates of I .- Christian College, they will have numbers. the opportunity of avenging the defeat that cost them the 1936

when they took a 13-7 licking from This is a record of growth which an inspired Wildcat team at Abihas continued unchecked from the lene last season. It was Daniel Bak-Scouts of America, February 8, win, but on the outcome of this 1910, until the present date, stated last-season game, the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets took the Within the territory of the Co- championship. The Jackets had only manche Trail Council, including a scoreless tie with McMurry to ty Baptists are in El Paso this week

che, Brown, Mills, San Saba and be officially started with a break. opened Tuesday morning. Lampasas, there are 785 Scouts, 45 fast on the roof garden of Hotel spired leadership of 213 men, re- dents Association, will act as mas- ius P. King; Dr. M. E. Davis; Dr. ures show 734,853 Scouts and Lone Timmins; "Thanks," Dr. S. E. J. N. Weatherby, Mrs. R. E. Lee Scouts; 81,539 Cubs, 18.821 Sea Chandler; "Greetings to Exes," Rev. Miss Verena King, Miss Hope Park-Scouts and 246,235 leaders operate Ben H. Moore; response, Mrs. Ma- er, Mrs. C. G. Sivells, Mrs. W. D. ing in a total of 37,320 Troops, bel Stone Hall; Introduction of Wells, Rev. J. M. Cooper, Dr. and Packs, and Ships, located in prac- Dean T. H. Hart, Jake McCulley, Mrs. J. M. Bradford, Mrs. C. C. tically every town and hamlet in president of class of 1937; introduc. Lockwood, and Dr. and Mrs. Jewel

ning will be held at eleven o'clock. taled more than \$1,250,000 in 1936 former sheriff, as a member of the Rev. Ben H. Moore will be in charge and that that amount will be exwill be principal speaker.

Mrs. Fielding Early and Mrs. J. W. Taber will honor the ex-stu-

dents with a rainbow tea from three All Indictmentsto five o'clock Saturday aftenoon All students, their parents, and exstudents are invited to attend. The tea will be held at Mrs. Taber's

That boys want to become Scouts ing Day Saturday which will feafis vividly demonstrated by the Cowill be given by Mrs. Virginia Wil- two years. Earl James Bruno liamson, Mrs. Robert Hall and oth- pleaded guilty to a charge of fortheir National Council announcegiven by A. O. Lively, There will five-year suspended sentence, C. G. also be violin solo and violin trio March, charged with forgery and this season.

> dents Association are: James C. itentiary, Timmins, president; Rev. Ben H. Moore, vice-president; Charles Hogue, secretary; and Mrs. T. E. Ward, corresponding secretary. New officers will be elected at a Sheriff Jack Hallmark made the business meeting which will be held

## ANNUAL CONVENTION

### Last Guyer Triplet Succumbs Saturday

George Washington Guyer, last per day, 1,340,645 gallons. Report Ray Thomas, Richard Vaughn, Bert tiate fences separately. member of triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Guver of Bangs October two ounces, died a few hours after \$450.00 uninsured less.

## **Dove Season Closes**

Son Weason entered a plea of guilty before a jury to driving while drunk and was fined \$50.

passing, pleaded guilty and was charged with removing mortgaged announcement that all persons in-

with theft of oats from Leroy Wise. which runs from Laredo to Corpus Jesse Ragland, charged with bur- Christi (except Webb and Zapata glary of a cabin in Lake Brown-counties). wood State Park, was given a 5-

(Continued from Page 1)

### Council Approves Monthly Reports

University, said his annual report October were read and ordered fil-

school in Waco and Dallas now City Secretary F. E. Scott: To- Walter Helmecke, L. D. Hillyer, on your hat or cap so no one can tal reciepts, exclusive of taxes, \$9,- Welton Holley, Jimmy King, W. B.

Total water pumped during Octo- Charles Rice, James W. Sheppard,

Bangs Methodist church, officiated, Fire Chief Rance Petti't and Fire pecan handlers permits issued, 91. His two sisters, one weighing 15 Marshal Scaborn Jous: 13 fire City Health Officer, J. M. Horn, turkey hunters spend roughly \$10, punces and one weighing one pound alarms; \$1,039.91 insured loss and M. D.: Not a case of contagious or 000,000 a season in Texas for leas

gen tent in a local hospital several Ghee: Dairy inspections, 31; Fah- Police Chief J. L. Sandlin: 46 clothes and boots, automobile ex days before being taken to the Guy- renheit and reductase tests, 17; arrests were made; fines totaled pense, and other items. food and drug inspections, 196; \$194.30.

## Here November 15

the Forty-fifth Legislature, reads: leases." said Tucker, athough a son for taking mourning dove's and property (an automobile) from the shall be as follows: In Yoakum, some 100,000 legal size bucks ready dicted by the present grand jury and west thereof, and in the coun-Four yourths were sentenced to Hardeman, Foard, Knox, Wilbarg- ranges and a fine crop of deer were two years each in the penitentiary er, Baylor, Wichita, Archer, Young, increasing rapidly in weight. Turnoon. They were: Edward Haney remainder of the state the open seaof guilty to burglary of Hallum September 15 to November 15, ex-Drug Store; Dan Wilder, and Leon cept that portion of the state lying Adams, who entered pleas of guilty south of the south right of way



o the convention would show that ed. The reports are in part: Berkley Craig, C. L. Dixon, Earl after sundown. Casey, Aubrey Clements, L. D. Cobb, and continue until one-half hour 427.28; total expenditures, \$11,- Mjllhollan, Troy Jones, Frank Murfrom the state health department Wooldridge, James Wright, Gene Beware of drinking anything laboratory shows Brownwood water Willmeth, Ben Wyatt and Bill Yea- stronger than strong coffee.

infectious disease was reported es which range as high as \$150 a

### SEASON FOR TURKEY, **DEER HUNTING OPENS**

tin, secretary of the Texas Game closing hours of the session it was tax. Many hunters of this section have Commission. Season for deer and misconstrued the dove-hunting law turkeys opens November 16.

"Be it enacted by the Legislature few in good areas are still avail-

Tucker said there were probably Central West Texas (The Hill

Southwest Texas-Worst drouth since 1916 left range destitute, but "there should be some good hunt-

niddling good shooting in prospect. Eastern Texas-Excellent in all

Canadian River Area-Much im proved.

16 and closes Dec. 31 with bags imited to three gobblers. It is unlawful to shoot hens and there are heavy penalties for violations. Forty-six scattered counties of Texas' 254 have no open season. A hunter may have only three shells in

### Huntsmen Warned

Open season on bucks with one or

Be careful, be cautious, be safe.

### Directors Approve First Unit of New Water Project Here

Board of directors of Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 Monday morning approved final plans on unit one of the water distribution system to be built by the District under a PWA grant.

Officials and engineers have zone to Austin to submit the plans to the State Board of Water Enginders. If approved there, the plans will be submitted to the state PWA office in Fort Worth.

If approval is given the plans by the PWA, the district will be ready to advertise for bids for constructoin of the first unit of the project. Action on letting the bids will depend on completion of plans, which are being pushed for disposal of water district bonds.

### Present Is "Age For Young People" **Declares Calvert**

Hon. Robert W. Calvert, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, addressed three Brown county organizations here last Thursday and Friday, and stressed the fact that the present is an age for young persons.

Speaking before the Kiwanis club at its regular luncheon Thursday, Mr. Calvert outlined legislative procedure which he described as being defined by constitutional provisions and legislative rules which prohibit quick action on other than local bills.

In an address to members of Brown County Young Democratic Club Thursday night, Calvert declared that when history records the success or failure of the postwar era, it will record the success or failure of the young man, because there have been more young leaders in government and business in the past few years than have ever been before.

Mr. Calvert was introduced by

Ross K. Prescott, Brownwood. impossible to reconcile them.

The Speaker discussed the pro- Speaking from the House's viewcesses which brought about the point, Mr. Calvert expressed the

IN TEXAS NOVEMBER 16 fiasco of the special sesion at the opinion that the talk about econoweekly luncheon of the Rotary club a smoke screen, and that much of Deer and wild turkeys will be Friday. He pointed to the two con- it had its inspiration in the steadhunted this year as never before, troversial viewpoints of the House fast purpose of some senators to according to Will J. Tucker, Aus- and Senate and showed how in the force the state to acept a sales

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ly and late Fall styles that are good solid leather, good styles, and in the several lots are most best sizes. Women Novelty Shoes at \$3.95 and

In these two lots are some twenty-styles including ties. step-ins, and oxfords in black, brown and combinations, one lot included a dozen styles that were \$5.50, the close out price just \_\_\_\_ One lot including several good styles to \$4.50, to cle

School Girl Oxfords \_\_\_\$2.80 Good solid leather oxfords in black and brown in suedes and calfskins best sizes values to \$4.00 special priced

Children's Shoes at \$2.35 and \$1.79

These two lots include a dozen styles in values to \$3,25 and \$2.50 black and brown. good wearing, good fitting shoes in sizes 12 to 3, specially priced at \$2.35 and \$1.79 20% and more.

Fine quality Kangaroo shoes and oxfords, \$6.50 and \$7.00 for \_\_\_\_\_\$5,20 and \$5,60

Men's fine quality \$8.00 oxfords, a close out for \_ \$5.96 Finer quality black and brown exfords, \$6.00 values. --- \$1.80

Men's Work Shoes, less 10% Good solid leather shoes, black and brown that are clean and new, priced close at \$2.25 to \$4.00, less 10% Friday and Saturday.

### KEDETTES-

U. S. Rubber Co. suede finish Kedettes, sports styles for women, special \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.45 With heels-rubber soles.

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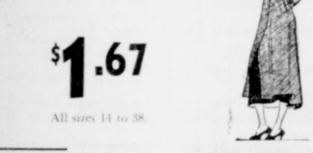
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