NUMBER 44

CONGRESSMAN SOUTH OUTLINES FARM POLICIES AT MEETING IN COLEMAN; SEES FEW CHANGES IN NEW PROGRAM

Encouragement to Farmers To May Be Windsor Thanksgiving Market To Remain Retain Land Urged By Coleman Solon

Congressman Charles L. South advocated a farm program in which payments would be graduated so as to encourage landowners to keep more farm families on their land, when he spoke to a meeting of the Coleman county Agricultural Association Saturday afternoon.

He also said that the present range program will probably be continued along much the same lines as it is now operating.

South, himself a landowner in Coleman County, spoke on the farm legislation that will be before the called session of Congress to open

He enumerated some things the last session of Congress did for the farmers in the way of legislation, and referred to a bill that was introduced and sponsored by at least one farm group, but did not pass. An objectionable feature of this bill was, he said that it would have provided that if a man produced more cotton than he should he could be brought into court and an amount up to \$40 a bale recovered from him.

Enough Difficulties Now

"The farmer has enough difficulties, with drouth, grasshoppers, boll weevils, and low prices, without putting the sheriff and district attorney after him." continued the representative.

'Yet it seems that some kind of production control will have to be production control will have to be adopted. But rather than assessing ZEPHYR RESIDENTS penalties against a man for not doing it, I would rather try for a while longer at least, continuing to Victims of Tragedy Were Early plant less-some kind of voluntary

"It is estimated that the new program will cost \$700,000,000 per year, and is not unlikely that a by a processing tax.

"In shaping any program, we st remember, of course, that the sythe, 78, both of Zephyr. does not have an inexhaustible stantly when the car, which he was per pound. No. 1 birds on the supply of funds on which it can driving, crashed into the guard Christmas market will bring a desonable in its demands.

Huge Federal Deficit

"The federal deficit is approxi- occurred about 4:30 p. m. mately 37 billions, 11 billion more Mrs. Forsythe died in Central day. an the real just after the close Texas Hospital at S n m T of the World War. It has increas- Witnesses stated the accident ed from 191/2 billions since the occurred after Dr. Martin apparent World War. I am not pessimistic ly lost control of his car when he over the dcbt, but we cannot afford drove onto the overpass. He was to forget about it. And we should driving toward Brownwood, keep in mind that when all of us Funeral services for Dr. Martin keep in mind that when all of us have done all we can to solve our problems, we still won't have any at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Burial was Utopia. There still will be probems made in the Bethel cemetery. He Highway 67 Association at the anto sove and adversities to meet, as is survived by his wife, two sons, nual meeting of the organization contribution. If any are missed and May term of court. all of you know.

tion of the soil conservation pro- grandchildren. gram embodied in the bill that will Dr. Martin had been a practicing Mr. Harrison presided at the Monprobably be passed at the called physician for 60 years. He former- day session. session. I am hopeful the benefit ly lived at Mason, later at Rochelle, Other officers elected were C. A. payments will be on a graduated and moved to Zephyr three years Bridges, Glen Rose, vice president; basis, offering an inducement to ago. He was born October 4, 1853, and R. A. Thompson, Dallas, was land owners to give employment to in Mt. Zion, Georgia. a larger number of families.

man being crowded off the ms into the towns. While the resent program is not by any ans the only cause of people aving the farms, with the inease of tractor farming, it has not discouraged the removal of of Scottish Rite Dormitory where farm families into town.

Government Responsible

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Owner

K36-587 Bland E. Harper, Bwood

K36-588 Jno. T. Yantis, Bwood

K36-589 Mary Gillespie, Bwood

K36-595 C. E. Spellman, Bwood K36-596 R. A. Ellis, Rising Star

K36-599 Raymond Ratliff, Bwood

K36-601 Mrs. G. T. Butler, Bwood

K36-605 Chas. Fowler, Bwood

K36-606 Tom Glover, Bwood

211-792 Byron Paul and

K36-603 Holley-Langford Mtr. Co., Chevrolet

\$36-607 White & London, Inc., Bwd Buick

211-791 W. D. Cunningham, Bwood Ford

M. H. Weathermon, Bwd. GMC

K26-591 J. S. Belvin, Bwood

K36-597 G. E. Keith, Bwood

Capital Hostess

When the Duke and Duchess of

Windsor visit Washington,

charming Mrs. Harold Sims, above, and her husband, an at-

tache of the British embassy,

will be hosts to the couple, ac-

cording to Washington reports.

friends of the duke. Mrs. Sims

has refused to comment on any

entertainment plans.

Pioneers of This

Section

in which they were riding Sunday

afternoon crashed into a guard

railing were fatal to Dr. Hicks

Dr. Martin was killed almost in-

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MISS YANTIS ELECTED

Ellen Yantis of Brownwood has

been elected to the house council

is a junior in the University.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Nov. 4, 1937

Ford

Chevrolet

Plymouth

Plymouth

Plymouth

Chevrolet

Chevrolet

Commercial Vehicles

Farm Vehicles

Dodge

De Soto

Ford

Injuries received when the car

and Mrs. Sims are old

KILLED IN CRASH

Open Until November Fifteenth

NOVEMBER TURKEY

MARKET OPENS WITH

14-CENT TOP PRICE

The 1937 Thanksgiving turkey market opened in Brownwood Thursday, November 4, with produce houses paying 14 cents a western Poultry Association, cooperative marketing agency, advance ing members 10 cents per pound. This advance has been made by the association for a number of years. The Thanksgiving market will be kept open until November

Buyers who have been surveying the Brownwood territory for several weeks predicted the 1937 crop would be somewhat smaller than those of the past several years. Predictions indicate that there will be from 35 to 40 cars of dressed birds shipped from Brownwood during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. It takes som 2,000 birds to make one car.

This year's market opened two ents higher than last year's when No. 1 birds brought 12 cents on the opening days. Better prices were realized later in the season last year, although the price at one time dropped to 11 cents. Association members of the Thanksgiving pool received 13 cents for their No.

stated they had on hand all turkeys they could dress for the next three or four days, and urged memtheir birds for a few days.

them from the market if possible through feeding. Buyers pointed out ful of even succeeding that quot that it would be very profitable Martin, Jr., 84, and Mrs. R. D. For- if they can bring them up to No. 1 for growers to fatten their birds market them, thus gaining 6 cents on highway 23, twenty-two miles it was pointed out.

south of Brownwood. The accident Old Toms and Old Hens were quoted at 11 cents a pound Thurs-

ROAD ASSOCIATION **ENDORSES BIG BEND** FOR NATIONAL PARK

C. H. Martin of Mason and W. S. held in Glen Rose Monday. Judge have no chance to make their con-"There likely will be a continua- Martin of New Mexico, and five Taylor succeeds Chester Harrison of Brownwood to the presidency.

reelected secretary.

and the State of Chihuahua for tist, 2; and Central Methodist, 10. and passing. and the State of Chihuanua for their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of their cooperation in improving the highway in Mexico, the press of the highway in Mexico, the highway in Mexico, the press of the highway in Mexico, the highway in Mexi of Scottish Rite Dormitory where she is living while attending The she is living the she is living while attending The she is living the she is living while attending The she is living the she is livi she is living while attending The University of Texas. Miss Yantis en activities of te Association, and en activities of te Association activities of te Association activities of the activities of te Association activities of the acti

City of Glen Rose.

Holley-Langford Co.
Patterson Motor Co.

Patterson Motor Co.

Merce secretary, who discussed for all to readily recognize.

Burglary; Edgar Bocknight, mur
a bushel. It loaned \$4,313,743 at 55 D. Ford "Ten Years of Constructive Effort,"

Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. to the Big Bend Park fund. Registered this week _____16 19337 Registrations to date ____673 The average depth of the ocean This week one year ago _____5 To date one year ago _____619 below sea level is 12,450 feet.

Old Amana Colonists Working at a Modern Task



largest Communistic settlements in the United States, but in recent years have followed more capi-

RED CROSS BEGINS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: GOAL OF 1,000 SET

Roll Call Chairman Offers "Oppor tunity", Not Plea to

Reports from Red Cross workers No. 2 birds were bringing only in the county who Monday started cents on Thursday's opening market, and with the spread of 6 cents cessful membership campaign this a pound between No. 1 and No. 2 year, Dr. Karl H. Moore, roll call turkeys, buyers were urging grow- chairman, is confident that Brown ers with No. 2 birds to withhold county's chapter goal of 1,000 memand bring them up to No. 1 grade difficulty, and officials are hope

Hotel Brownwood Monday nigh mapped final plans for the 193 grade by the time they have to drive. The workers were divided in draw for the various programs, and railing and rolled down the emcidedly better return than No. 2 being covered by business men. G. cach group should be fair and rea- bankment of the railroad overpass birds on the Thanksgiving market, F. McKay is captain of the downtown group of workers.

fus Stanley, stated that men in the wives, but that the women will

tribution to one of the workers.) In his charge to the grand jury quet of the Young Democratic Club lene. they may call or see the following Monday, Judge Miller scored of Brown county Thursday night at Executive committee of the WTCC Rowland, Rev. Karl H. Moore, Ru- ken driving cases and "moss-covfus Stanley, and G. F. McKay.

Eight churches are supplying a ities."

for entertainment furnished by the peal. Rather it is an appeal for er Medcalf, theft in five cases and available to the Commodity Credit witnessed the canvass as agent for every citizen, who can possibly do S. C. Cross, driving while drunk. Highway 67 Association was or- so, to unite in an effort to defeat Weatherby Motor Co. Providing for pavement of the high-Holley-Langford Co. way from Dallas to Fort Stockton. tory of our country. The same was take \$250; Lev Baugh, fraudulently thoritative word from the agricul-Hon, Julian Montgomery, state true during the San Angelo flood take \$250; Leon Adams, burglary; ture department. Kelso Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. highway engineer, was principal and the Colorado flood south of Eddie Franks, sodomy; Wesley Although they have not been Harris Motor Co. speaker at the Monday session. Brownwod. Such destruction may Feuge, failure to stop and render completed, details of the loan pro-Harris Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. Montgomery described the present happen any year, from one cause aid; Gene Clark, burglary; Percy gram will follow generally the pro-Abney & Bohannon work of the highway department or another. Our people as a na- Stone, burglary; Son Weison, driv-Harris Motor Co. and plans for future development tion are gradually learning to ing while drunk; J. T. Abshire, 1933, 1934 and 1935. Harris Motor Co.
Butler Chevrolet Chevro Other speakers included Hilton against such calamities. It is a March alias J. B. Scott, forgery; \$120,491,265 on approximately 270,-Holley-Langford Co. Burks, Comanche Chamber of Com- form of insurance tangible enough Edward Haney, and F. L. Wilder, 758,228 bushels of corn at 45 cents

and Judge R. B. Slight of Alpine, sippi flood, medicines were sent to Earl James Burno, forgery; W. W. 152 at 45 cents a bushel in 1935. Weatherby Motor Co. Who spoke on the Big Bend proWeatherby Motor Co. Who spoke on the Big Bend proWeatherby Motor Co. Wilson, assault to murder; Ed The loans in 1934 and 1935 were Cross nurses aided doctors in car- Steele, robbery; J. R. Hill, remov- made principally on seed corn. A Delegates attending a luncheon ing for needy. Many committees ing mortgaged property; Ellis Bris- small number of loans also were at noon Monday contributed \$20 served night and day. The Red co, driving while drunk; W. A. made at 55 cents a bushel last year Cross distributed as needed 19,- Stewart, removing and selling mort- on seed corn. 000 tons of food to flood sufferers gaged property, and Jimmie Stod-

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CALVERT EXPLAINS Football This Week LEGISLATIVE RULES

IN LOCAL ADDRESS Howard Payne vs. Arkansas State Teachers College, Little Speaker of Texas House Scheduled

ed in detail legislative procedure

which he described as being clearly

defined by constitutional provisions

and legislative rules, which pro-

hibit quick action on other than lo-

impossible to rush bills through

ither branch of the legislature.

and why controversial bills often

amendments that they fail to rec-

"I often hear people say they

MAKE 50-CENT LOANS

ON 1937 CORN CROP

disclaim authorship, he said.

Friday For Other Addresses Brownwood High School vs. In City San Angelo High, Brownwood, 8 House of Representatives, was prin-

Brownwood Junior High School vs. San Angelo Jr. High, Brownwood, 3:30 p. m.

Rock, Ark., 8 p. m.

Saturday Daniel Baker College vs. Mc Murry College, Abilene, 2:30 p. m. (Dedicating McMurry's new

NINE INDICTMENTS ALREADY RETURNED

Full Docket Greets Judge Miller their measures so changed by For Disposal This Term; Five Carryovers

Nine indictments were returned by Brown county grand jury Tues- could write the legislation enacted been in session only two days, The course they could. So could any wives, but that the women will grand jury was impaneled Monday member of the Legislature, if the morning as District Judge E. J. other 180 members would grant him own contributions when the work- Miller officially opened the No- that privilege," Calvert said. But vember term of court here. Facing every interested citizen of Texas Because of the short time in trial are 23 bound-over cases and has a right to be heard on pending

bership cards and buttons: A. P. tures, increase in number of drun- the Rotary Club Friday. ered criminal laws and technical- U. S. GOVENMENT TO

total of 83 workers in the drive. Arrests already have been made Funeral services for Mrs. For- Endorsement of the proposed Big Churches that have volunteered in the following cases: Son Wea-We must take notice of the litsythe were held at 4:30 Wednesday Bend National Park project was are: First Baptist, 26 workers; son, drunk driving; Percy Stone, expressed in a resolution adopted First Methodist, 9; First Presbyter- and Gene Clark, burglary; Edward by the association, and other resby the association, and other resolutions were adopted thanking the olutions were adop olutions were adopted thanking the officials of the Republic of Mexico

> Corporation. Bound Over

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Highway 67 Association was or-ganized ten years ago, when only Destruction, Disease and Desola- The bound-over cases and the the amount to be loaned on this junction. 153 miles of the highway from Dal- tion. It was through the alert ac7 charges filed in each are: C. B. year's corn crop under study for las to Presidio was paved. At the tion of the Red Cross that many Chisholm, driving while drunk; some weeks. Speculation ranged The Vatican, which is one of domestic supply being made alpresent time, 478 miles is paved thousands of lives were saved last Demery Knox, burglary; Jesse from 45 to 60 cents. This week's the seven hills of Rome, has almost entirely from Canadian and contracts already have been let year during the Ohio and Missis- Ragland and Alvin Moody, bur- announcement of the 50-cents per ways retained its ancient name. providing for pavement of the high- sippi flood-the worst in the his- glary; Monroe Stewart, fraudulent bushel loan price was the first au-

culture officials.

"During the Ohio and Missis-der; Claude Reid, automobile theft cents a bushel in 1934 and \$8,697,-

gold field in the world

SIXTEEN COUNTIES OF THIS AREA TO BE REPRESENTED AT AGRICULTURAL

COUNTY 4-H CLUBS REVIEW ACTIVITIES AT RALLY SATURDAY

Gold Star Awarded To Mary Jo Coffey, Zephyr, For Outstanding Work

girls in Brown county was reflect- new Bankhead-Jones Act and other ed in a county-wide rally in dis- help offered by Farm Security Adtrict court room Saturday, when ministration to low-income farmers more than 150 members and spon- unable to obtain financing from sors met to discuss their projects any other source.

roup in singing 4-H club songs, May; and others. clothing demonstrator for Muke- at which work of the Farm Sec water club; Gertrude Fry, cloth- ity will be discussed.

contest.

Brookesmith, Winchell, Zephyr, Counties to be represented are: Grosvenor, Indian Creek, and Early Scurry, Mitchell, Fisher, Nolan, clubs were introduced. Louis Walker of Austin Mill & Grain Co., presented sets of silver-

ware to Murlene Bruton and Gercontest; and Louise Hooper of the Banner staff presented a set of silverware to Mary Jo Coffey, winner in a club reporters' contest sponsored by the Banner and the Bulletin. Miss Malone presented FSA, both rural rehabilitation and Miss Coffey with the gold star debt adjustment, are also expected. sion Service in recognition of Miss Coffey's outstanding work as a club

in Miss Malone's office following among other farm groups." ed from a crystal bowl centering of Extension Service, said that the a lace-laid table. Silverware presented the contest winners was on display in the reception room.

Directors Approve

action to move headquarters of the Extension Service. Calvert was to speak at a ban- organization from Stamford to Abi-

men, who have supplies of mem- mounting governmental expendi- Hotel Brownwood, and will address voted October 15 to accept Abilene's A restraining order was granted by the Anson district court after protests against the action were filed, and a hearing set by the court for November 15.

A committee composed of J. E. Meroney of Ranger, W. P. Hall-A government loan of 50 cents mark of Dublin and B. L. Russell D. A. Bandeen of Stamford, general

the Stamford Chamber of Com-Agriculture officials have had merce, which filed the plea for in-

MEETING IN ABILENE NOVEMBER 11 Joint Luncheon With Service

Feature of Day A Farm Security meeting, with the Extension Service cooperating will be held for sixteen counties at Abilene Thursday, November 11. The public is invited to hear an explanation of aid in buying farms Interest and enthusiasm of 4-H which can be extended under the

Clubs At Noon Will Be

leaders from Brown county will at-Miss Mayesie Malone, county tend the meeting. In the group will home demonstration agent, was be R. K. French, Brown county suhostess at the meeting. Edith Kim- pervisor of the FSA; Mrs. Crickett mons, member of the Zephyr club, B. Shankle, supervisor of home management in the FSA; Spencer LaVerne Keeler, Zephyr, led the A. Chambers, and J. H. Buzbee,

t has meant to them was discussed | contact Mr. French at his office in y Mildred Page, former Winchell Citizens National Bank Bldg., imclub girl; Mrs. Roy Mathews, for- mediately in order that definite mer Bangs club member; and Mrs. arrangements for the Brown coun-Elma Middleton Kyzar, Zephyr, for- ty delegation can be made. Agriculmer Indian Creek club member. tural leaders attending the meetwere given by Murlene Bruton, con with service clubs of Abilene

ing cooperator for the Zephyr club, C. M. Evans, Dallas, regional diand Mary Jo Coffey, Gold Star Club rector of the Farm Security Admin-Girl, highest honor conferred upon istration, will be one of the princia 4-H member by the Extension pal speakers. The Extension Ser-Service, and winner in the Brown- vice program will be discussed by wood Banner-Bulletin reporters' S. A. McMillan, College Station, Officers from the Mukewater, The meeting will start at 10 a.m. Jones, Taylor, Callahan, Coleman, Brown, Eastland, Comanche, Erath, Hamilton, Bosque, Hood, and Som-

ty agents of the Extension Service

FSA "is prepared to finance, among program which the Extension Ser-An informal reception was held vice has so successfully introduced

FSA is dealing, "have bankrupted than any other group." He said group, but had nothing to reach them with. Their first need is fin-WTCC Office Move ancing, without which advice and

guidance is ineffective,"

Traveling Men's Club Formed Here

All traveling men who live in Brownwood or have headquarters here or in this vicinity are invited to join the recently-organized Trayeling Men's Association, according

Buck Newby is president of the club: Homer Denman is vice-presmeet at luncheon every other Wedensday. The club has 23 charter members and has set a goal of 100 members within the next few weeks.

chairman of the Texas State Parks Board, spoke on 'Parks and Their Purposes" at a meeting of the club Saturday.

The average Canadian eats nearly 83 pounds of bread a year, the

FARMERS' MARKETS

Comment and an and the R		00000
Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Old Toms	1
wood, Thursday, Nov. 4:	Old Hens	1
Vegetables	Eggs, dozen, No. 1	2
Bunch Vegetables, doz40c & 60c Butter and Cream	No. 1 Milling Wheat	
Sour Cream, lb29c-31c	No. 1 Durum Wheat	3
Sweet Cream, lb37c	No. 3 Oats	
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 Barley	
Heavy Hens10c	No. 2 White CornNo. 2 Yellow Corn	
Light Hens8c Fryers16c	Mixed Corn	6
Bakers13c	White Ear Corn	6
Roosters4c	Yellow Ear Corn	5
No. 1 Turkeys14c	Mixed Ear Corn	5

singing lines of delicate thought,

if you like to see the silver shut-

tle which weaves the georgeous

try of life then read "Pageantry

Into A. C. C. Club

Members of Coterie are selected

and applied music groups of the

ampus. The organization sponsors

each year as a club project.

Committee to Work

On Farm Lighting

Formation of a rural electrifica-

tion committee by the Edison Elec-

erating conditions of rural coop-

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eratives and the REA

Former Brownwood Woman Has Article In Current Magazine

An article, "Okaga'-South Wind to You!", by Mrs. Sterling Hollonow of Fort Worth, appears in the current issue of "The American

The cabin owned by Mr. and Mrs. Holloway on the short of Lake Brownwood is described in the arplans. The cabin is called "Okaga,"

Inspector Reminds Pecan Shellers of New City Ordinance

Council Restricts Use of City Auto

priced right. Renfro-Mc-Minn Drug Co. Phone 11.

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Vic McLaglen's Brother Jailed



brother of movie star Victor Mcup, and I'll prove it presently," as he was photographed above aire Hollywood sportsman and explorer, whom he planned to

help write a book.

Council authorized McGaugh, on Bethel, Mason County, Tuesday, at tervention in connection with the W. S. Martin of New Mexico, and Window and Auto Glass, the HOLC claim is a prior lien. The from Zephyr Baptist church, with HOL asked the city to file the the Rev. Jeff Moore, and Rev.

Bulk of County's Cotton Is Picked

See our Jack and Mule colt show Saturday November 6th. Prizes to be awarded 2 p. m. C. O. Norton, Goldthwaite, 10-28

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Suede Calots

Zephyr

Wilkerson of Blanket preached at the Methodist Church

Sunday. family of Lubbock visited relatives here Sunday.

ping at Brownwood Tuesday. n Brownwood with her sister, Mrs. | fice. Fannie Thorp this week.

Mr. Wilson (Jack) Driskill spent

om Bakersfield, California, Sunay where he has been for the past

Mr. Jessie Driskill of San An gelo spent the week-end with his Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and

amily of Scallon, visited here with elatives Saturday night. Mrs. J. E. Couch and Mrs. Mae Williams were Brownwood visitor

vere visiting at Brownwood Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gist and chilattended the show at Brownvood Sunday night. Mrs. W. W. Henson and Mrs. H. L. Roach were shopping at Co-

Mr. Darrell Shelton of Brown ood was the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shelton Sunday, life again on her colorful twink-Messrs. Horace Yates, Edd Couch nd J. O. McDaniel were Comanche

Mrs. Beckie Hallmark visited at ownwood Monday with her son. All the golden days and moon-

Hicks Martin, Jr., 84, was illed almost instantly Sunday olled down the embankment of the

Petition for paving two blocks hyr Methodist church officiating.

on have been ginned in Brown grandchildren and three great anty this season, bringing the grandchildren. One brother, John

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Chamber Commerce Exhibits Tomatoes, Pecans Grown Here colors together to make the tapes

Grown under irrigation by Hans of Thought" address the author Schroeder, local florist, two toma- Gertrude Major, 311 N. Jefferson, Mrs. M. N. McBurney was shop- to vines with about 60 pounds of Enid, Oklahoma, Price \$1.25. tomatoes on them are on exhibit Mrs. Madge Newman is visiting at the Chamber of Commerce of Miss Day Elected

On exhibit also are some Mahan pecans grown by T. O. Hurst on his Earline Day, daughter of Mr. Rhymers. is sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mar- farm near Winchell. The pecans and Mrs. Earl Day of Indian Creek, . Charles Shelton returned shelled, Mr. Hurst has sold some the Coterie, musical organization Dunn, Robert Havins, Edwin of the pecans for 75 cents a pound. of Abilene Christian college, at a Moore, Glenn Smith, Aileen Ste-

PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

The heart must overflow To give the lips full speech How can it be much else When here within my reach

About my gypsy feet, That want to skip and dance? They just can't be discreet.

The maples shower gold

Has October danced out of you the spiritual thrill of Autumn. Ev- | Carpenter, president and general fers us of beauty before the long velopment of the industry. cold sleep of winter. Hope has The committee will undertake principal. For if winter comes, can formation on the activities and op-

Isn't it wonderful that your conscience tells only you? It would ruin you if it got out and told

"There was a woman at the becinning of all great things," said

People once talked about. "Th amp of my experience" but I supexperience" got mixed up in th

Shorts," "Humoritis" and "Little

From the divisions the reader gets a little insight as to what is to follow, yet every line is so replete with loveliness that they must be read over and over for the sheer joy of discovery. The last group is dedicated to Mrs. Major's children and are most interesting to the grown-up as well as the child. The preface is written by Helen McMahan, former State Chairman of Poetry and one the outstanding poets of the thwest. Her lines are lilting joyful and full of the music is Helen's very breath of The foreword is written by ess Truitt, who is another Oklaman who is going far in the lit-State Chairman of Poetry. Miss Truitt has the happy faculty of knowing the exact words to string together until any line of ers, whether poetry oh prose, is pearls for a rare necklace. It a delightful combination to have these two winged pens to ntroduce Mrs. Major and her lovey poems to the lovers of real

but came to Oklahoma as a young lady and was schooled at Phillips U. She holds a B. A. and B. S. deree and is working toward her Masters in the summer when her school is out for vacation, For this versatile lady has taught primary in Enid for twenty-four ears. No wonder she knows the nearts of a youngster and can reveal it to ther reader as she does n "Little Pitchers." She is a memper of the Oklahoma Writers, Okahoma Poetry Society, A. A. U. W and of the Enid Writers' club. Her hobby seems to be winning prizes. She has won them left and right and going and coming and not only writes poetry but essays and is busy finishing a novel. It is so true in Mrs. Major's case that the more one has to do more one can do. If you like

HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE NOTES

HONOR ROLL.

Ursula Curb, La Vada Macon, Alene Ripley.

36 honor points: Frances Frederickson, Eloise Johnson, Hope Parker, Marvel

Mayo Cleveland, Mrs. J. M. social of the club held on the cam- phens, Eleanor Tucker, Roy Watpus of the Texas school Tuesday sor

> 34 honor points: Mrs. Gertrude Cain, Lorens

rom among outstanding harmony Janeway, Winnie D. Marshall, Eeta Lee Martin, Marjeane Shelton, Theda Smith, Lila Timmons 33 honor points:

Merlin Achor, Morris Brooks, Eveline Coble, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher Marian Foley, Charles Myers, George Nunn, Inez Smith, Anna Sue Tate, Odessa Wilson.

32 honor points: J. D. Bradshaw, George Ed-

tric Institute has been announced wards, Audra Mae Franklin, Pearl at Jackson, Mich., by D. S. Karn, Marie Landua, Billie McKeemie, chairman. The committee will ac- Irma Lee Rutherford, Winnell cumulate and disseminate informa- Smith, Cassie Bell Sneed, Mrs. tion pertinent to practical applica- Miller Wright. 31 honor points:

Benton Brown, Mrs. Mayo Cleveand, Charles Day, Robbie Lou Foreman, Marie Hammonds, Henry Hoffman, Nell Reeder, Jane

30 honor points: Mary Higgs Brandon, Joe Cleveand, Annie Mae Cox, Martha Dub-

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vin, Tom Gibbs, Mrs. J. C. Hale, King, Opal Martin, Doris McIntosh, Dorothy McIntosh, Vera they itch? Do they burn? Do Louise Robertson.

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Taking time by the forelock, farmers cooperating with the Soil Conservation Service area near Brownwood are making plans now for better pastures next summer by building contour ridges to store moisture and conserve soil during winter and spring rains, according to D. C. Larner.

As soon as winter crops are planted, cooperators will begin laying off contour lines and constructing contour ridges. Following the demonstration idea, they are finding that it is better to improve a few acres each year, and do the acreage. Some of the farmers who completing the well. have been building pasture ridges since the last rain are: R. F. Gilman, E. E. Hester, D. A. Jones, J. C. Clements, J. D. Maedgin and W.

Beginning with theb est available off just like terrace lines, except that they are level.

contour ridges, seeding recommen- started. dations, requirements for proper Larner, Technician of SCS Camp, or County Agent C. W. Lehmberg.

Hunters Should Use Caution

The annual game of hide-andseek between hunters and their quarry will soon begin. Careful hunters and a few not so careful will be tramping the fields and woods for targets.

There are about 150 CCC boys doing soft conservation work on farms in this vicinity. Red warning signs will be posted in conspicuous points near where crews of the boys are working. When you see one of these be held November 18, at which Furry; reporter, Hazel Moore; song aso be violin solo and violin trio have resulted in the canning of perty than I was last week in trysigns, find out exactly where the Miss Malone will give a demon- leaders, Dorothy Jo Hallford, and numbers. boys are located and then do your hunting in the opposite direction.

Among other things, they are plantlife will find a more favorable W. G. Grady, Miss Maggie Grady, environment next year and in the Mrs. C. C. DeHay, Mrs. J. W. Mar-

turn? Don't shoot in their direct three children. tion and don't hunt near where they are working.

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ROGERS WELL IS TO BE COMPLETED SOON

McCartney & Grant Drilling Company of Houston has taken over the Stanley Rogers well, located about five miles west of Brownwood near the Bangs highway, and will start this week completing the well, on which work was discontinued a short time ago. W. R. McCartney was in Brownments, and Claude B. Grant, who will be here during the week. Mr. job well, until a good sod has been Grant is an experienced driller. established on all their pasture and no trouble is anticipated in

The hole will be drilled to the feet. Standard rotary equipment is and Billie Lou Hammonds. pasture land, contour lines are laid being moved to the location, and The sponsor of the Early 4-H of class of 1895, Dean T. H. Hart; Information on construction of on the ground before the work is Inez Graham.

Houston interests financing the first-year grazing, and weed con- well are highly pleased over the troi to establish a sod which will prospect of securing a producer on ery Day Courtesies," 4-H Club The chapel period Saturday mor- the Federal Government halted the control erosion and provide good the location. Substantial arceage members of Grosvenor learned that ning will be held at eleven o'clock. insects and prevented an estimated usual situation. We have a rather county and other visitors are ingrazing can be obtained from D. C. around the well is owned by Hous- it is proper in introducing our mo- Rev. Ben H. Moore will be in charge 5 million dollar loss, Williamson large variety of crime; murder, as- vited to attend. Come and enjoy a to May Monday

Home Demonstration Clubs

Indian Creek Club

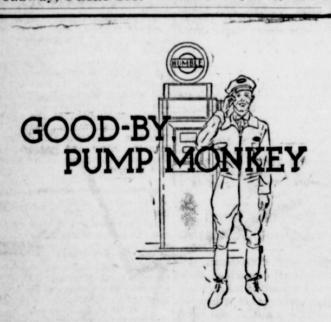
the club house. Thursday afternoon, Oct. 28, Miss Mayesie Malone. admitted as a new member.

stration. New officers will be elect. Helen Sinclair; sponsor, Mrs. A. Another feature of the homecom-

lone, Mrs. B. C. Cox, Mrs. D. H. demonstrator, Betty Joe Chastain. Hes and the Abilene Christian Wilding trees and shrubs so that wild- Bullion, Mrs. George Greebon, Mrs. - Hazel Moore, reporter. tin, Mrs. W. T. Sowell, Mrs. Loyd Why not help the boys in your Utzman, Mrs. C. B. McBride, and the Mukewater 4-H club Tuesday.

Mortuary

Seed Wheat. Absolutely OLDHAM-Funeral services were elected garden demonstrator; Joyce free of Johnson Grass . . . held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'- Eoff, elected clothing demonstra-Special Price while it lasts clock for Mrs. Josie Oldham, 82, tor, and Mrs. Sikes was re-elected who died in a local hospital Tues- sponsor. \$1.10 per bushel. Logan day afternoon at 4: 30 o'clock. Mrs. Sikes lectured on the games Feed & Hatchery, 206 E. Mrs. Oldham was born August 1, which the club presented at the



Time was when you called the fellow who filled your fuel tank and checked your oil a "pump monkey". Nine times out of ten, he looked the part. But those days, as the saying goes, are gone forever. In Humble service stations, you'll find neatly uniformed representatives of the company, carefully trained in the service of your car, thoroughly competent to give you expert advice on its care. Their merchandise - Humble motor fuels, motor oils, and other Humble products - is plainly labeled and guaranteed as to quality; their service is a by-word among Texas motorists. These days, there are no "pump monkeys" in the Humble picture; that's a good reason why so many folks stop for service where they see the Humble sign!

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Her husband died 12 years ago. Pentecostal church at Placid with the Rev. Ward McClusky conducting. Interment was made in Cox

Mrs. Oldham is survived by one several nieces and nephews.

Club Activities

Early 4-H Club

Miss Mayesie Malone, ome demonstration agent, organ-School Wednesday. Thirty-eight attended the first meeting.

tools to complete the job would be meets twice a month.-Reporter,

Grosvenor Club

In discussing October 26 "Evto our mothers, by saying, "Mother, will be principal speaker: stration agent.

one no matter who it is, is present- students are invited to attend. The acres of range lands has been con-The Woman's Home Demonstra- ed to you mother, and her name is tea will be held at Mrs. Taber's toured to hold rainfall and encourmentioned first, regardless of oth- home at 611 Coggin. er person's age, sex or rank.

following officers were elected: will be given by Mrs. Virginia Wil- acres of farm land, and 1 1-2 million was present. Mrs. J. W. Martin was President, Billie Hallford; vicepresident, Dorothy Joe Hallford; ers. Instrumental nombers will be umes The next meeting of the club will secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Mae given by A. O. Lively. There will Home food supply demonstrations law and protection of life and pro-E. Hallford; clothing demonstra-These boys are helping you. Those present were; Miss Ma- tor, Dorothy Joe Hallford; garden hetween the Daniel Baker Hill Bil-

Mukewater 4-H Club

The purpose of the meeting of Oct. 19, was to elect new officers for the coming year.

Billie Strange was elected president, Margaret Singletary, vicepresident; Maudie Lou Swenson.

1855, in Sulphur Springs, Texas. Mukewater Hallowe'en carnival feature American patriotism, How Oct. 29, and plate favors were made and Payne traditions, pep meetings for the 4-H club girls meeting at and the Howard Payne-St. Edward Brownwood Oct. 30. Eight girls football game at 3 p. m. Eoff, reporter.

HD Agent Gives Best Method For Canning Pecans

With the opening of the pecan harvesting season. Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, has received numerous inquiries about canning pecans. Following are her directions:

"Select good, well developed pe cans; shell and assort according to size. Free them from bits of shell. mature nuts, etc. Place pecans in shallow pans, one layer thick. Put jars in pan of cold water and bring to boiling point, remove and wipe dry and adjust the rubbers. Pack pecans into the jars to within one inch of the top. Place a crumpled piece of parchment paper in this space to absorb moisture. Dry top and adjust carefully. Place bail in place (semi-seal) Now jars are placed in pressure cooker. Have about 2 cups of water in cooker, or just enough to cover top of the rack in bottom of cooker. Adjust cooker lid and tighten. leaving petcock open. As soon as the steam begins coming out leave it open seven minutes and close petcock. Raise pressure to 5 pounds, and as soon as that pressure is reached, release pressure at once, this brings out the remaining moisture and at the same time creats a vacuum. Remove from the cooker and complete the seal. Wipe jars dry and when throughly cool (12 hours) store on pantry

The passenger pigeon, so nu merous that its flocks once darkened American skies for hours at a time, became extinct within a few years when market hunters knocked down the adult birds systmatically from their roosts at

Theda Bara created the first mo ie "vampire" role in 1915.

Funeral services were held in the PLANS FOR HOMECOMING CELEBRATIONS AT LOCAL COLLEGES GET UNDERWAY THIS WEEK

Howard Payne and Daniel Baker veterans will be special guests of coileges are busy with prepara- the game. sister, Mrs. Hughes of Lubbock, and tions for what are expected to be the most successful home-coming coming are: J. H. Sheton, F. Yan- man; George Crume, May; C. T. protection to life and property, our vember 13. Howard Payne will Pitts, Leslie Griffin, Gerald Bar- McCulley, Brownwood; Lee Wat- only to shield and protect crimhave its observance Armistic Day, nard, and Robert Havins.

The Daniel Baker program will FARM IMPROVEMENTS be officially started with a breakfast on the roof garden of Hotel Brownwood, at 9:15 a. m. James C. will be in charge of the drilling, ized a 4-H club at Early High Timmins, president of the Ex-Students Association, will act as master of ceremonies at the breakfast. Officers elected were: President, The program for the breakfast is Billie Joyce Lightsey; vice-presi- as follows; Call to order, J. C. Tim-The well now is down approxident, Neva Beal; reporter, Inez mins; "Thanks," Dr. S. E. Chand-College, Director H. H. Williamson er than ever before and govern-Baptist Church, had visitors last had a remarkable record. Besides mately 1,600 feet to the Caddo lime. Graham; song leader, Melda Hunt; ler; "Greetings to Exes," Rev. Ben clothing demonstrators, Carol Dean H. Moore; response, Mrs. Mabel Ranger lime, which is expected to Nichols, and Joyce Russel; garden Stone Hall; introduction of Dean be reached at from 2,200 to 2,300 demonstrators, Phyllis Jean Eaton, T. H. Hart, Jake McCulley, president of class of 1937; introduction Mr. McCartney stated adequate club is Mrs. Burt Wright. The club vocal solo, Mrs. Lillibud Denman; breakfast; and talk, Representative Ross K. Prescott. Following the breakfast, a short business session breakfast are now being made.

thers always to present our friends. of the program. James C. White said.

discussion was led by Miss Maye- W. Taber will honor the ex-stu- of some 56 million acres of range sie Malone, county home demon- dents with a rainbow tea from three land for improvement. Besides the have not heard of a case like this to five o'clock Saturday afternoon. construction of dams, spreader ter- in the State of Texas before. It is It was further learned that every All students, their parents, and ex-

During the tea, a musical pro-

coming will be the football game cat. The game will be played in the high school stadium at eight o'clock.

Present officers of the Ex-Students Association are: James C. 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 business meeting which will be held following the home-coming break-

Howard Payne's program wil

ie Lou Swenson, Ava Singleton, wood, will be the main speaker Johnnie Marian Swenson, Joyce Thursday morning and will talk on yr schools, will act as master of several Texas towns are an in ceremonies for the programs which | fringement of its patents. will begin Wednesday night, November 10, with a pep rally in the

> At 10 a. m. Thursday, a large per rally will be held in the college auditorium at which time Senator Davis and other speakers will make their addresses. The annual barbewill be held in the Howard Payne hall at noon preceding the

Those in charge of the homeschools. Home-coming at Daniel Rippetoe, Will Hooper, O. E. Wine- Winchell; Louis Newton, Cross

CONTINUE FORWARD

activities is indicated for Texas history of this country and of the port compiled by the Extension Service division of Texas A. and M.

While insects on one hand and bumper crops on the other brought thing we can to try to reduce govmany problems, improvements on farms and ranches and in homes are going forward at a satisfactory pace, Williamson said.

Grasshoppers threatened the record wheat and feed crops of northwestern Texas, but swift action and will be held. Reservations for the offective cooperation between the farmers, the Extension Service, and

may I present Miss Smith?" The Mrs. Fielding Early and Mrs. J. program has resulted in the listing the common crimes and we have the last sermon of the conference age grass production. County owned Burglary and drunken driving have equipment alone has accounted for the greatest number. During the business meeting the gram will be given. Vocal solos the terracing of more than 400,000 liamson, Mrs. Robert Hall and oth- acres were planted to summer leg- with the influence of intoxicating

> meats. These figures represent a and to the use of it. 10 to 15 percent increase over 1936 totals. The 67,000 home demonstra- that in the most of the drunken ion club women and 4-H club girls driving cases tried since the first the state are following the lead of September at Coleman and Brady of some 2,000 demonstrators in the juries have shown a tendency home improvement, according to to give a good deal stiffer penalties

Meetings to discuss cotton improvement have been held in 81 counties, and information on this Extra Good Seed Oats for principal cotton producing counties, Williamson estimated that 200 new one variety cotton communities would be added in 1938 to the 61 in operation in 1937.

City Officials To **Attend Conference** In Dallas Friday

Singleton, Kathryn Swenson, Mar- patriotism and the meaning of Ar- Attorney R. L. McGaugh will atgaret Singletary, Joyce Eoff, and mistice Day. W. E. (Red) Whit- tend a meeting in Dallas Friday the sponsor, Mrs. Sikes. - Joyce ten, superintendent of Brady called by the League of Texas Muschools, will speak on 'Howard nicipalities to discuss claims of the Payne Traditions and Spirit." Les- National Electric Signal Company lie Griffin, superintendent of Zeph. that traffic signal lights used in

> Payment by the cities of \$100 for each light used is sought by the company. Cities where violations of patent rights are claimed are Brownwood, Austin, Abilene, Amarillo, Coleman, Electra, Grand Prairie, McKinney, Palestine, Plainview. San Angelo, Sherman, Tyler

The musical pitch-pipe was the football game in Yellow Jacket sta-dium at 3 o'clock. All World War measures, of the calendar and o their astronomical calculations.

Joan Steps Out, Simone Steps In



above, film writer, turned his face just as the cameraman snapped this picture of him with Simone Simon, pouting young French film star, with whom his name has been romantically linked in Hollywood gossip. They were attending a concert in the Hollywood Bowl and it's a good bet that if lovely Joan Bennett, Markey's divorced wife, also was in the crowd, she was casting glances in that direction. Although divorced, Joan and Gene still go out together occasionally.

NINE-

(Continued from Page 1) dard, driving while drunk

Members of the grand jury are: E. E. McKnight, Bangs.

grand jury was, in part:

farm families in a preliminary re- world when government and governmental expenses ought to be ernmental expenses. Your being in to business in hand with the great-

sault with intent to murder, theft, great day with us. The agricultural conservation burglary, forgery and most of all Rev. Roy L. Crawford preached the unusual charge of sodomy. I May last Sunday night. The Bapbrought up and aired out in court

than has been the case heretofore

subject will be carried to all the Sale. Texas Furniture Co.

Calling attention to the greater tist congregation dismissed their number of homicides and other service and came over. After the crimes in the United States as com- preaching service the congregation pared with other civilized countries church and enjoyed cocoa and cake

"In my judgment, if we are ever G. B. Bohannon, Brownwood, fore- to reduce crime and give adequate celebrations in the history of both tis Robnett, W. O. Kemp, Dean Parker, Rising Star; M. L. Guthrie, legislature will have to repeal close at the opening of the Central some time-worn, moss-covered pro- Texas Conference at Ft. Worth, No-Baker will be held Saturday, No- brenner, Miss Gladys Hicks, Charles Cut; Jess Carruth, Blanket; John sis of technical rules that serve son, Brownwood; Dan Garrett, inals, and our courts will have to cated by Bishop H. A. Boaz, last Brownwood; Olin Strange, Bangs; get a broader vision of the primary December. All local expenses and Robert English, Brownwood; and and fundamental purposes of crim- Benevolent offerings have been inal law, and a more liberal con- cared for during the two years and Judgo Miller's charge to the struction and application of crim- quite a bit of improvement on the inal statutes to effect such primary "If there ever was a time in the and fundamental purposes."

mental expenses higher in every week end from Williamson county taking care of local expenses and department. We should do every- near Georgetown. His mother, Mrs. Benevolent offerings they have also session will probably cost \$75 or ers. Most of them attended ser- Mrs. O. W. Evans of Eldorado vismore daily, and I trust that you vices at the Methodist church Sun- ited Mrs. C. C. Robason last week. will bear this in mind and attend day night. Rev. Dill has been on Mrs. C. C. Robason is visiting the business in hand with the great, the field with May Baptist Church friends and relatives in Eldorado for only a short while. He is very this week anxious to meet all the folk in and Mrs. Dr. Allen of Rotan and Mrs. "There are 23 or 24 cases to be around May. The Brown County June Maddox of Colorado, Tex., submitted to you for investigation. Workers Conference will meet with visited Mrs. Mark Robason and the May Baptist Church the 18th family of November. All Baptists of Brown

served by the Woman's Missionary

lowship. During the two years which will een raised for all purposes dur-

ing the two years. for the church at Byrds, where Rev. Rev. F. R. Dill, pastor of May be next Sunday. This church also J. W. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. spent quite a large sum in improv-

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

the mass of evidence presented Improving The during recent months, it must be evident to everyone that only Staple through this can a better market be realized. Almost all farmers agree that concerted action

More has been done during the past two years to impress upon farmers the necessity for improvment of the staple and yield of cotton than in any like period. From

toward improving the staple is a necessity for future profit from cotton farming, but all too few have been waiting for the other fellow to do something about it first.

Improving the staple is not an individual problem, but must be undertaken by at least one community. An individual can improve his own crop, of course, but he will be penalized through the lack of effort on the part of his neighbors, should they continue to produce inferior grades. Only through cooperative effort can a community become known as a good cotton producing center.

Over in McCulloch county a concerted effort is being made to improve the quality of cotton grown in the prosperous Doole community next season. Some eight or ten varieties of cotton were tested before it was decided to plant

The particular strain to be planted is not so important, provided it is suitable to the locality and of sufficient length staple. It is important, though, that a majority of the acreage in any community be planted to the same strain. This is just what they are doing at Doole, where more than 5,000 acres will be planted to the Cliett variety. It is interesting to note, too, that of the different varieties tesed, only one made less than one-third bale to the acre in the

Other communities, in both McCulloch and Brown counties will watch the test with a great deal of interest. Should it prove profitable, as it doubtless will, then the example should be followed throughout this section next

Next week is American Legion Week. Just what is supposed to be done during this week, other than the usual Armistice Day observations, is a bit uncertain, but designation of the week gives op-American Legion portunity to point out a few of the fine things that are being

atic organization, the American Legion. To most people, the American Legion means a ra-

ther boisterous convention now and then, and ceaseless agitation for payment of the bonus. With the certificates now turned into cash, the conventions draw a bit more attention, and not all of it is favorable to the ex-service But the American Legion is one of the most vitally

important of the top-ranking national organizations. Its principal theme is not the bonus, but Americanism, and probably no organization has done more during the past decade to foster and instill in Americans an appreciation of their country than has the American Legion. Its efforts toward a better citizenship have borne fruit in many sections, and the work it is doing among boys is a tremendous influence for good.

Among its own members-or more properly, among the veterans of the World War, whether members of the organization or not-the Legion has done a great work in rehabilitation. Many an ex-service man would today be hopelessly bogged down in the struggle to find himself in the complex civilization of today without the Legion's guidance. Many a physical wreck which emerged from the World War would be without hope and without deserved assistance, had it not been for the vigilant watchfulness of unselfish Legion members over his interests.

Nearly twenty years after the Armistice was signed. work it merits and receives the commendation of loyal cit izens of every community.

Welcome news to the thousands of aged who have been receiving State and Federal benefits will be the announcement this week by the Texas Board of Control that pension payments will not be dis-

Paying the Pensions

continued through November and December. It was anticipated that no payments would be made, or that drastic reductions would be put into effect, when the Special Session of the Legislature failed to provide revenues for Old Age Assistance.

With a balance of some \$921,000 on hand, and arrangements made with the Dallas bank which previously had loaned \$1,600,000 to the board, paments will continue at the present rate of approximately \$14 per recipient. Payment of the loan, now due, would have left the board without funds for operation during the coming months. The bank has promised that payment will be postponed for a reasonable time in order that payments will not be discontinued to the aged. In addition, allocation of October funds are expected to provide the necessary money.

The situation of the old people is not yet secure, and will not be until some constant and reliable source of revenue is provided by the Legislature. Since there is no prospect of immediate action, the Board of Control can be depended upon to give the maximum of relief to recipients that can be squeezed from available funds. It is to be hoped there will not be the necessity for curtailing or cancelling present allotments.

To us one of the most interesting results of this week's elections was the victory of Bruce Barton of literary and advertising fame, in his contest for a New York seat in Congress. He is a Republican, Bruce Barton, and defeated his Democratic opponent, but it is our bet that he M. C. will make a good Congressman,

just the same. Barton, one of the leading advertising executives in the United States, is best known to the general public for his religious writings. Epecially are his two books, "The Man Nobody Knows," and "The Book Nobody Knows," popular throughout the country. But he is a forceful pubic speaker, an eminently successful business man and de-

cidedly is not a politician. His career in the United States Congress will be watched with interest.

Russia furnishes the final proof that it is not a democracy. Soviet has just shot six officials for wasting tax money.-Dallas News.

In a lot of places "P. R." election systems are urged. New Deal Democrats prefer the F. D. R. variety.

The MARCH OF TIME

Balanced Thinking . . .

WASHINGTON- The basic theory the Federal Government should spend in lean years, save in fat zen wondered last week whether the country was on the verge of a major business slump, the Presiions that he finally felt that the ean years were over. Although the eficit of \$695,000,000 for fiscal 938-\$277,000,000 more than had in Roosevelt emphasized two points: that he does not expect the deficit to grow any larger; that he expects the Federal Government to take in as much as it spends in the fiscal year ending with June 1939.

Speaking further on economy, the President announced that PWA and RFC would make no more comments, that the Government nust more and more narrow the agencies he warned that "un-

In duplicate letters to South Texas' Marvin Jones, Chairman of the Senate and House Agriculture committees, he hammered home the

conferences, he blamed the increasdone by this most worthy patri- ed 1937-38 deficit on Congressional achieved without new or increased ence, he repeated "for about the 200th time" that next year's budget would be balanced.

Second Revision . . .

WASHINGTON-Among the many things President Roosevelt did last tentions toward a balanced budget rmal statement on the current ndget, and the second revision nce last January when he spoke pefully of a "layman's balance" fiscal 1938. By April that hope

has been below a billion since fis-

cal 1931. Income for the fiscal year is now expected to run ahead of the previous twelvemonth by \$1,357,000,-000, biggest gains being in income and social security taxes. But the vised downward from \$7,293,000,000 to \$6,650,000,000, a drop largely reflecting poor results from the undistributed profits tax and less sanguine expectations for business and stock market.

Outgo: Total expenditures for fiscal 1938 are now estimated at \$7.345,000,000 an increase of \$89,-00,000 over the original budget figure, but \$656,000,000 below fiscal 1937. Although spending for Recovery and Relief has been slashed \$1,139,000,000 from the previous fiscal year, other government spending continued to mount by nearly \$500,000,000. As the President pointedly observed, a good part of this could be blamed on

Since the April budget estimate was submitted, \$208,000,000 of expenditures have been knocked off by Administrative action and another \$115,000,000 by bookkeeping adjustments in the Old Age Reserve Account, a total reduction of \$323,-000,000. But reduced interest rates on loans to farmers will cost the budget \$40,000,000; extension of PWA, \$25,000,000; social security tax refunds, \$36,000,000; the Railroad Retirement Act. \$113,000,000; cotton loans, \$130,000,000.

Debt: The net deficit represents a potential addition to the National debt now approaching \$37,000,000,-000; but the National debt in the hands of the public will probably be smaller at the end of next June than last June.

Commentator . . .

FORT WORTH, Texas -- Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President last week signed a contract to broadcast news commentaries twice week from Fort Worth, His 15-minute programs will contain no mention of politics, will be confined to news "in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen."

"Victories" & "Napoleon" . . .

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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CH MORE THAN

WICE THE LIGHT

OF A HALF-MOON!

OF SOME SPECIES.

HAVE HEARING ORGANS

ON THE

THORAX.

THE NEW FANGLES

NANKING, China-Although Japanese forces last week captured another 1,725 square miles of Chinese territory, including Shanghai's disappointing tax receipts. Then the long-besieged North railroad sta-President last week had to hike tion and its vicinity, sizeable Japhis net deficit estimate once more anese units in captured North Chito \$695,000,000. Even so, unless the na territory among the mountains figure is again upped considerably, of Shansi were being fed with bis-

THE MANY-LEGGED

CAN ROLL ITSELF INTO

A PERFECT SPHERE.

AS A PROTECTION

AGAINST AN ENEMY!

MILLIPEDE

it will be the first time the deficit cuits dropped by Japanese bomb ers—a clear indication that harass-ing Chinese guerilla tactics rehad cut some Japanese supply

> Chief generals in charge of Chinese troops waging hectic hit-and-run warfare last week were "Red Napoleon" Chu Teh and \$100 Victories Wei Li-huang, fighting shoulder to shoulder. Four years ago the Chinese Government was offering \$100,000 for the "Red Napol-" alive or \$80,000 for him dead; and the "100 Victories" (more or less) which earned General Wei his soubriquet were won in skirmishes aimed to exterminate the Chinese communists of General Chu. Typical of belated but glorious

news received by Chinese Premier and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek at Nanking last week was this telegram from Red Napoleon Chu: "First of the left flank of our army began an attack against Ningwu, which was held by the Japanese After besieging the city for four highways, bridges and telegraph and telephone lines in the vicinity of Taiyueh and outside the city have made Dr. Massengill liable killed over 100 Japanese and de- to Federal prosecution. But the bill

was last week resumed, "after extremely heavy fighting," according Post Offices . . . to Tokyo communiques, it was evident that Chinese troops in mountain areas so inaccessible that even their own Government has not known exactly how the war was going, have been making brave, effectively and the statement of the

Border Battle . . .

Star Farmer . . . (10,204 sq. mi.) had a population (2,550,000) almost twice that of the Spanish-speaking Dominican Reduced Robert Lee Bristow of Spanish-speaking Dominican Reduced Robert Lee Bristow of ed "Bantam."

A. General McKenzie correctly from the viewpoint of automorphisms and sellers, the Automake raids except on horseback make raids except on hor public twice its size (19,332 sq. mi.)
over-crowded Haitians have for years been slipping over the border and squatting on Dominican land.
Out of the jungle last week seeped on horse and squatting on Dominican land. Out of the jungle last week seeped establishment, Robert Bristow got that the border villages renews that the border villages rethe bank to extend the mortgage, cently blazed with fire and the rigged up a tractor out of a Modbanging of musketry; that when el T Ford and part of an old truck, the smoke cleared, over 300 were before year's end had 69 acres up models. The lack of newcomers dead on Dominican soil, mostly the smoke cleared of the singht changes in that deals appearance mean that few expensive changes in plant and tooling were necessary to launch the new models. The lack of newcomers dead on Dominican soil, mostly the side of the singht changes in the side of Haitian squatters, their wives and grist mill to grind his neighbors' ers can continue in their accuschildren. Nervous authorities in grain.
both countries now fear reprisals. In his first year out of high already raised some 5% in August,

A. When the constitution of the

Fatal Remedy . . .

for gonorrhea and septic sore gage in half. Farmer Bristow last Ransom . . .

tomers prefer their medicine in bot-rolls three weeks ago: Robert Lee tles (New Englanders prefer pills) Bristow. With the honor went a New Recruits Sent Massengill sought something \$500 prize. in which to dissolve sulfanilamide, which had hitherto been taken in tablets and intravenous injections Pews & Pulpits ... glycol, a close relative of the alcohol used to keep motorcar radiators from freezing, but never before put to this purpose. The S.

E. Massengill Co. made up several Segal, batches of sulfanilamide so-80-gal batches of sulfanilamide so- church listed six causes for empty from Brown county. lution, labeled it an elixir (a tech- church pews: Rest, Radio, Riding. nical pharmacological term for a Relatives, Roomers, Rum.

drug sweetened and dissolved in In Atlantic City, N. J., where lake camp will be transferred to alcohol), shipped it to 375 retailers Headmaster Frank Ely Gaebelein of Daingerfield as commanding offi-

alcohol), shipped it to 375 retailers

one as far away as Puerto Rico.

Massengill's Elixir Sulfanilamide
had by last week caused the deaths
of at least 41 persons, the disability of countless more, a nationwide
scare. First warnings of trouble
scunded when people who took this
medicine for sore throats developed
nausea, cramps and inability to urinate. Autopsies revealed destroyed
kidneys and livers. Agents of the

Rederal Food and Drug Adminis
Headmaster Frank Ely Gaebelein of
Stony Brook (L. I.) School for
Stony Broo Federal Food and Drug Adminis- Good young Registered country to watch for just such

days we finally recaptured it, tak- ly confiscated every last flask of Ten Commandments; only 2,000 of that name in the Davis Mountains? ing 2,000 Japanese prisoners . . .
On October 7, we attacked the cities of Taiyueh, Yulintsun and Mayi, the last two of which were recaptured. We also destroyed all his sulfanilamide customers. Biblical prophets, only 8,000 any three by sending warning telegrams to all his sulfanilamide customers. Gaebelein's remedy: "Revive the Brazos River in what is now Stellinghways, bridges and telegraph of the Clear Creek Fork of the Clear Creek

"This is the pair she'll buy, but you'll have to show her

several others, first."

burned eighteen of their sixty armoved cars."

Although the Japanese advance

Michigan Spr. Masseight is the Show (staged by the manufacturers) and followed immediately turers) and followed immediately turers) and followed immediately turers are the followed immediately turers and followed immediately turers are the followed immediately turers and followed immediately turers are the followed immediately turers and followed immediately turers are the followed immediately turers by 44 shows in other cities (staged by dealers)-are eagerly anticipated pageants where the nation's lands is in farm and ranch wood-

going, have been making brave, effective resistance on a scale Chinese have not before equalled in the north.

But improvements in 1938 automobiles, on view for the first time be discontinued at Huzzah, Ink. Useful, Novelty, Peculiar, Wisdom, Ponder, Aid, Braggadocio.

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But improvements in 1938 automobiles, on view for the first time cut and sold on farm woodlands in 1934 were \$1,684,000, ranking eighth in the list of all farm products sold in Texas. Palace, are neither new nor won-derful. Cars look virtually the same Q. What drastic steps did General as last year, save for a few refine-PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Be- KANSAS CITY, Missouri-When ments of streamlining, and the oncause French-speaking Negro Haiti his father and mother died in 1936 ly newcomer is a midget car nam-

ed \$725; in his second, he expects

throats, and a good remedy for week received something that will STREETSVILLE, Ontario - The in shall be taught reading, writing scarlet fever, erysipelas, and cere-help him to realize his expectably body of Hayden Pope, 20-year-old brospinal meningitis—is sulfanilations; At Kansas City, Mo., where sulfanilamide flyes old Dr. Sow 1,000 of the 143,000 U.S. members sulfanilamide flyes old Dr. Sow 1,000 of the 143,000 U.S. members sulfanilamide flyes old Dr. Sow 1,000 of the 143,000 U.S. members sulfanilamide flyes old Dr. Sow 1,000 of the 143,000 U.S. members was last week dug from its grave tution of the State and that of the sulfanilamide, 61-year-old Dr. Sam- of the Future Farmers of America the night after burial. In the empty tution of the State and that of the uel Evans Massengill, who company gathered to attend their tenth anopounds veterinary medicines in a nual convention, a committee of good-sized factory at Bristol, Tenn., three headed by Secretary of the fore horrified Father Pope had a that the headed by Secretary of the fore horrified Father Pope had a that the headed by Secretary of the fore horrified Father Pope had a thing of youth." this summer decided to add that Interior Harold Ickes announced chance to pay, a group of children tion of youth. the name of the Star Farmer of found Hayden Pope's corpse in a Knowing that his Southern cus- America, selected from F. F. A. ditch by the roadside.

Strength of the CCC company staonly. He decided to use diethylene | NEW YORK-Lackadaisical U. S | tioned at Lake Brownwood State

ty men of the group formerly were | Name___



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lute

Q. How are the funds subscribed for the purchase of land for the Big Bend National Park being han-

A. The Legislature has designated the Texas State Parks Board as custodian of funds raised in this way. Subscribers should see that their donations are given only to those having authority to receive and transmit them to the Parks

Q. How were the "necessities of war" distributed in Texas during the period of the Civil War?

A. There was a Military Board at Austin that purchased such necessities as guns, ammunition, gun caps, cotton cards, rough foods and other necessities and sold them on requisition to the counties of the State, through which they were apportioned to the people according

Q. Was there a Fort Davis in Texas other than the military fort of

stroyed a dozen armored cars . . On October 12 we again defeated Japanese reinforcements coming to relieve Taiyueh and killed 200 and burned eighteen of their sixty arburned eighteen eighteen

Q. What percentage of Texas

McKenzie take to stop Indian raids into Texas from the Fort Sill res-

A. General McKenzie correctly

Q. How early did Texas take

school, where he had stood fourth in his class, Farmer Bristow clearing are generally being raised some state of Coahuila and Texas was adopted in 1827, it contained a provision that: "In all towns of the State a suitable number of primary schools shall be established, where-

> Q. What distribution was made of the effects of the Mexican Army captured at San Jacinto? A. The property was ordered sold

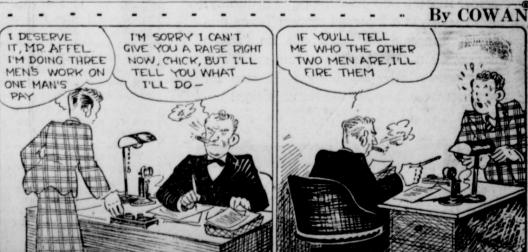
To Lake CCC Camp and the enemy's military chest divided among the officers and men of the Texas Army as partial compensation for their services. The amount so divided was \$18.184.87

Songs Texans Sing

Know the songs that Texans sing—songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas Trails, the Texas firesides, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower!" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, nears spirituals.

tration, posted throughout the Hereford Bulls. E. T. Per- stationed at the recently terminatpharmaceutical accidents, prompt- kinson. ed Sweetwater camp.





PAYMENTS TO NEEDY AGED TO CONTINUE ON USUAL SCHEDULE

Needy aged persons in Texas were relieved this week with the announcement by the State Board of Control that November and December assistance checks will not be reduced as had previously been announced. Checks will be mailed as usual on November 15. Average grant is \$14 per month.

Governor James V. Allred, in a radio address on October 16, said that unless the Legislature raised additional revenue "payments to our needy old people will be absolutely suspended for two or three months after November 1."

Administrative expense, it was

salary increases voted by the Legislature and made effective Sept. 1. An attempt to revise the approoriations was held out of order at he special session of the Legislaure because the topic was not submitted by the Governor.

Financially, the Board reported it had on hand Oct. 31, \$921,766. The State Comptroller advised that Income from liquor, cigaret and other licenses for October' would be \$845,000 which is an increase of about \$120,000 over the average nonthly revenue, leaving a possible palance on October 31, of \$1,766,-000. The November payments and November administration will cost \$804,000, the Board estimated, leavng a balance November 30 of \$962,-

The United Kingdom, England Ireland, Scotland and Wales, have announced, has passed the maxi- cultivatable soil of little larger mum five per cent as a result of areas than the State of Ilinois.

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sports commentators of the Southwest. have been retained to handle play-by-play descriptions of the Southwest Conference football games on the radio broadcasts sponsored by the Humble Oil & Refining Company. Both announcers have been broadcasting football games for the past two years and have established numerous fans among radio adherents of football. Tips, left, is manager of Radio Station KPRC, Houston, and Leland, right, is on the announcing staff of Radio Station WBAP, Fort Worth.

FUNERAL SERVICES CONDUCTED FRIDAY FOR DR. JOHN POWER

emeritus of St. John's Episcopal parish, Fort Worth. church, who died October 25, were o'clock in St. John's church while

Rt. Rev. Harry T. Moore, Bishop Fowler. of the Dallas Diocese and for 30 | Sons of Dr. Power present for the

clergy of the diocese, were the Rev. was unable to be present.

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Honarary pallbearers, members of St. John's vestry, were: Brooke Smith, W. R. Roberts, J. H. McKee, James C. Timmins, F. E. Noad, D. ilton, J. W. Remington, W. D. Gul-The service was directed by the ly, James R. Beadel, and Dr. B. A. included a hay ride, a wiener roast tem Lines.

funeral were Turner Power, who 'Rev. L. Stanley Jeffery, rector has made his home here with his sweetheart were Terry Scott, Max- county; Bugs Tate, Ellis county; of St. John's parish, assisted Bish- father for many years; and Frank ine Shaw, Frances Brown, and Walter Lang, Jr., Runnels county; op Moore in conducting the ser- Power, of Horton Kans. A third Marjorie Thompson. vice. Pallbearers, selected from the son, Ted Power, of Columbus, Ohio,

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CONFERENCE FOR BAPTIST WORKERS AT MAY NOV. 18TH

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," will be the theme of a meeting of Brown county Baptist workers' conference at the May Baptist church Thursday, November 18. The Rev. Clarence Morton, pastor of the First Baptist church at Ballinger, will deliver the principal sermon at 11:20 a. m. An old-fashioned basket dinner will be served at noon. More than 200 Baptist workers are expected to attend the con-

Complete program of the conference as announced by Rev. Julius P. King, Brownwood, district Baptist missionary:

10 a. m., devotional, Rev. Herbert D. Christian, pastor of Blanket Baptist church; 10:15 a. m. message on Mark 16:15, Rev. E. L. Sparks, pastor Calvary Baptist church, Brownwood; 10:35, "Why the Title 'Missionary Baptist'?" Dr. Karl H. Moore, pastor First Baptist Church, Brownwood: "Plans for the Lottie Moon Offering," Mrs. C. G. Sivells, Brownwood; 11:15, special music; 11:20, sermon, Rev. Clarence Morton, pastor, First Baptist Church, Ballinger; lunch.

1:30 p. m., business meeting, Rev. J. M. Cooper, pastor of Rehoboth Baptist Church, Brownwood, in Fe 4-H Club Educational awards, es generally lower than those of a Greer, pastor Bangs Baptist church. Rev. F. R. Dill is serving the May Baptist church, succeeding the Rev. Joe Miller, who recently rethe Baptist church at Bruni, Tex-

Jeanette Thomas **Elected Favorite**

and attendance at a midnight Winners of the 1937 Educational picture show.

and various other celebrations with | Marshall Pickard, Delta county. the local members of the FFA.

Former Brownwood Man to Serve On

Succeeding the late Dr. S. J. Alexander of Hearne, who died Sun- L. Doyle, Lubbock county; Tommie tainment at the County Welfare bock, was appointed a member of the State Health Board by Governor James V. Allred.

Dr. Baugh is a son of W. M. Baugh of Brownwood, and was born Cattle In Brown and reared in Brown county. He is a brother of Judge J. H. Baugh of the third court of civil appeals,

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SANTA FE FOUR-H WINNERS SELECTED

for the 16th consecutive year, have year ago, the 1937 shipping season shall, agricultural agent, Santa Fe Rev. Joe Miller, who recently resigned to accept the pastorate of and Girls' 4-H Club Congress and and Girls' 4-H Club Congress and smaller acreage of commercial ear-Livestock Exposition in Chicago, ly potatoes and of many of the fall

These awards are made on the basis of outstanding 4-H Club pro-Of Brownwood FFA jects in livestock, poultry and field Brownwood Future Farmers crops enterprises, character and Chapter honored Miss Jeanette leadership, and are available to its last respects to a man who was S. Greenwood; H. G. Lucas, J. E. Thomas, recently elected chapter those members of the 4-H Clubs Johnson, J. H. Painter, Joe Ham- sweetheart, with a Hallowe'en who live in Texas counties served party Saturday night. The party and traversed by the Santa Fe Sys-

> Awards are: Kenneth Booher, Fan-Other nominations for Chapter nin county; Arlee Gowen, Dawson Joe Valerian, Wharton county; Miss Thomas will attend fairs Willie Lee Ulich, Murleson county;

> > Richard Winters, McCulloch county; Charles Springstun, Reagan county; Lee McEwin, Lamar county; Clovis King, Coryell coun-Beard of Health ty; Jimmie White, Denton county; Garland Williams, Schleicher county; Jack McGarr, Hale county; Joe . Schmershal, Fort Bend county.

County Show No Signs of T. B. organized NYA club.

have been recorded in a check for Markes, visiting case supervisor for the disease on 10 per cent of Brown | the Texas Relief Commission; Mrs. county cows. Approximately one- Sue Downs, district office secrehalf of the survey has been com- tary, and Mrs. Dasy McDonald. pleted. Dr. C. F. Layton is con- Brown county case worker. ducting the survey for the Bureau Visitors included Captain Housof Animal Industry of the United ton and Lieutenant Benavides of States Department of Agriculture. the CCC camp, Commissioner and at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial States Department of Agricultures.

S. W. Westfall is assisting Dr. Lay- Mrs. Chas. H. Butler, and Miss Lu- Hall.

The 10 per cent check, which will retary. cover about 2,400 head of Brown county cattle, is a recheck of a WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL organization and assures dancers survey made in 1934-35 on all the PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may a pleasant evening. stock in Texas. The government have in your vicinity in a few days stock in Texas. The government a splendid upright piano with duet "This will be one of the best inspectors expect to be here for bench to match. Also a lovely dances held in Brownwood this three more weeks, and then will bench to match. Also a lovely dull bench to match. Baby Grand in two tone mahog- winter," members of the committee

n Japan for polishing, and their ble Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

Vegetable Shipping Season Near Close

Winners of the 19 Texas Santa of most crops, but with farm pric-

November 26th to December 4th, and winter truck crops is in pros-

bly will show their usual seasonal concessions. advance between now and next Scoutmaster Ellis Brooks, Ham-

kets recently had been 90 cents to on Archery. An Archery Meet be-\$1 per 100 pounds below the cor- tween Troop No. 36 and the Hamresponding prices of last season, ilton Troop has been arranged and when production was relatively will take place in the near future small. The indicated potato crop for 1937 is 7 per cent larger than the 1928-32 average crop.

NYA Club Hostess To CCC Enrollees

A Hallowe'en carnival, games Verne Hales, Randall county; Joe and square dancing provided enter-Stuart, Fisher county; Billie Kidd, Center on Walnut street Friday Menard county, and George when 30 CCC enrollees were guests of the Brownwood National Youth Administration Girls Club.

> itly enrolled in the CCC and to raise funds for the newly Department.

No signs of tubercular germs with the party were Mrs. Margaret

cy Scarborough, district NYA sec-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scouters of the Central Section of the Council, which includes Zephyr. Bangs, Blanket, Cross Cut, Pioneer, Brownwood, and Rising Star, will be guests of the Scouters of Rising Star next Monday evening, November 8th. The meeting will be held at the Scout Cabin, on the Methodist Church lawn, beginning with a supper at 6:46 P,

CUB LEADER OF NATION

Comanche Trail Council has received the announcement from James P. Fitch, Regional Executive, that a Cub Leader from the National Office will be in Brownwood November 17th. The leader is Charles F. Smith, Assistant Director of Education. Mr. Smith, a former professor at Columbia University, is one of the outstanding men of the country in recreation, and has written several widely used books on this subject. He has done work with the Boy Scout organization for several years.

EASTLAND

A Court of Honor for members of Troops in Eastland was held this week. Those who came up for advancement are as follows: Second Class--Pete Pegues, Troop No. 103, Wallace Hooper, Troop No. 6; First Class-Jack Germany, Jerry Railey, Winston Boles, all of Troop No. 6 Merit Badge certificates were been announced by Cliff B. Mar- for vegetables is nearing its close. awarded Jerry Railey for: Bookbinding, Bugling, First Aid, Leath-Railway, Galveston, The winners acreages of vegetables for the 1938 Thomson received the Handicraft

SAN SABA

Members of Troop No. 36 assisted in putting on a P. T. A. Street It is expected that during the Carnival last Thursday night. The next few months the prices of po- Scouts had the doll booth, which tatoes, onions and cabbage proba- was one of the most patronized

ilton, a visitor at last week's Troop Potato prices in terminal mar- Meeting, gave an interesting talk

BROWNWOOD

Scouts of Troop No. 5 hiked to Prices of most truck crops may the Bayou Friday evening, where advance slightly, when the main they cooked supper in Patrol fasources of supply shift to southern shion. Scouter Browning opened and southwestern producing areas. the Council-ring program with an Indian Fire-lighting ceremony. Stuart Painter, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop No. 36. San Saba, read "The Cremation of Jim McGhee," which afforded a spine tingling thrill for those present.

A chili supper was served to members of Troop No. 2, Friday evening. The hosts were the Mustang Patrol members, who were losers in a contest with the Ram Patrol. Fire Chief Rance Pettit was The party was given to entertain a guest of the Troop, which is sponsored by the Brownwood Fire

Officials who assisted the club Armistice Dance Is Sponsored By Legion

Plans were completed this week for an Armistice Dance next Thursday night, November 11, by members of Isham A. Smith Post, American Legion. The dance, which will

Jack Free and his Hiton Hotel Orchestra have been secured for the dance. This is a fine musical

make inspections in Coleman counlivestock, poultry or feed as part all dancers in this section to be The leaves of the deutzia are used ble Piano House Dallas Texas.

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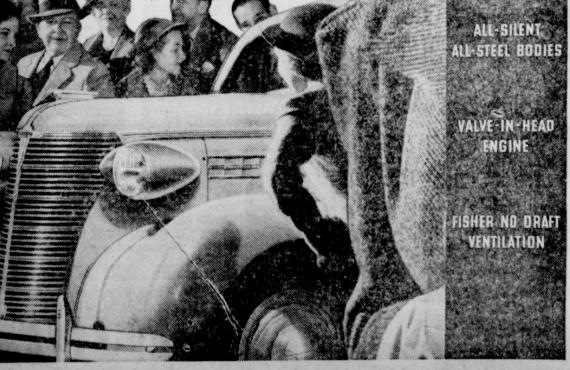
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s birthdaying Saturday, Novem-

per 6th. He is Will Staley of 113

will celebrate his 60th birthday. Mr

Staley has been a shut-in for year

nd says he always looks forwar

getting the Brownwood Banne

n Friday so he can hear from

ot of his Brown county friends.

ot of us should write him. Occa

ionally I'm sure he would appre

The little child of Mr. and Mrs

veek end here with her parents.

A Hallowe'en party was given

n Friday night of last week by Mr.

harlie King, Sr.

his brother, Orie and wife.

Mrs. Cull Earp.

ie King and family.

visited relatives here Sunday.

Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the 4-H and Home

the Club Girls' Rally at Brownwood

good, Eva Mae McClung, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. C. C. DeHay, Mrs. D

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reece spent

Mrs. H. W. Dixon is ill at the

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The farmers in our community are busy sowing grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boler of Abilene spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. The Boler and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell in trading in cars, land and live- Martin, Mary Lovelace, Ione All-Rochester and family.

Sunday visitors in the home of Albert Reid purchased an Inter-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haynes and national pick up and Lynn Egger a H. Bullion and Mrs. J. W. Martin daughters were: Mr. and Mrs. Em- DeSoto sedan. met Haynes of this community; The Rowlett Bros., bought the Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Luth-Misses Lizzie and Susie Haynes of Robert Lee place and Jesse Egger er Wilson of Brownwood, who is Brownwood. Mrs. Bell Cheatham a small tract of land from Charles ill of Brookesmith.

Mr. A. B. Culberson and wife S. V. Roberts of Mullen was home of her daughter, Mrs. L. J. were Sunday visitors in the home buying cattle here last week and McCoy. of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sowell took dinner at the Charles Roberts

and daughter. Several from this community at- Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Egger, R. D. tended the singing at Mukewater Egger, Wayne Roberts and moth-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tervooren and Indian Creek Friday afternoon.

the Indian Creek community visited bere turked and raise fewer turkeys next their little daughter Pat, of Brownber father, Mr. Will Garms a while year.

Charles Bobard wood attended church here Sunday

week-end with her friend, Miss Margie Triplett.

Your eyes should have the best. See Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowlett

Regency

na Valley school building Thursnight departed from the prettiiness of other party occasions and was carried out the usual way by play-Mr. and Mrs. Butch Rowlet was hurried to a physician Wednesday parents discovered she had taken poison. With the week by Mr. Allen Jamar, Mr. Jamar and two little sons from California to the week with the week wi

covered from his critical condition Club met Thursday afternoon Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tip Rob-



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Peerless Drug Co.

Hervey Maxcey of Richland other communities were present. Springs called to see Mr. Jones Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Duffer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts vis- T. D. Jones Sunday after church. ited R. R. Reid and family Sunday

The interest has been stimulated stock in this vicinity of late.

The Rowlett Bros., bought the Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Luth-

er attended the football game at

sons of Brownwood spent Sunday Some valuable information was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. given by whose name I cannot re- aratory to sowing wheat. Mr. Alfred Spivey of Brecken- this part of the section last week, the cotton pulling in this commun- Sunday. ridge spent Sunday with homefolks and perhaps all listeners will be ity. Most of the cotton was badly Junior Allen has recovered from benefited if they fully use what damaged by insects this year,

daughter, Earl Dean, spent several With the turkey market close returned Friday night from delivdays last week with Mr. L. L. Shep- at hand our unplesant experi- ering a load of pecans to dealers dox of Blackwell, were attending perd and daughter, Ruby, of the ence in price the past years makes in El Paso. us nervous as to what we will re- Pecan gathering is still going on.

with the proceeds but if not we overflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry of will carry our service on with a Mr and Mrs. Raleigh Egger and

her father, Mr. Will Garms a white Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler and son,
Jimmie, visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Boler of BrownGrandmother Perkins in their new leased out their place in the Oak-Miss Lucille Browder spent the place of living near Woodland land community, and will live else-tending the State University was where next year. It will be like the week-end guest in the home

> Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowlett and for several years, Alvin has transacting business in Brownwood spent Sunday at Jordan with Mr. been our efficient song leader. Saturday. Mrs. Wilson.
>
> Mrs. W. H. Rowlett and Mrs.
>
> We were handed quite a surprise when John Holder of Van Horn dren of Brady were here for the

There is to be a pie supper at Friday night and were married Regency Friday night. November Letty is the daughter of Mr. and C. Brittain of Brownwood and Dick the sod, preparing for another crop to buy tools to work the cemetery in this community and the Oakland in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M with thoughts in mind of a much here, and we cordially invite all community all her life. We don't better income than the previous one.

Naturally, our wants are never ratisfied and yearn for something. more, but with health our greatest and basket lunch as we are very desirous to compete with other food and raiment.

and basket lunch as we are very deft Saturday for Big Springs, but will probably be here again next.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney left will probably be here again next.

Thursday for Olney to visit in the week.

The Hallowe'en party at the Han- ness.

Indian Creek

parents discovered she had taken be discovered she had tak

J. M. Jones who has been seriously ill for several days is some at the school house, Mrs. J. W. week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Carroll, also of California, spent Sunder of the school house, Mrs. J. W.

and Mrs. Earl Boyd have throat trouble. Had to have a doc Rev. L. D. Ball preached at the located in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dixon and aughter, Addie May of Cross and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, had dinner and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, had dinner

FOR SALE Team of Mares, 3 and 6 Odene Russell, and Norvelle Mc- survive. Pall bearers were J. years old. See W. L. Thigpen, Buffalo School, Northwest of Bangs.

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Mrs. J. A. Hancock is on the sick

Many from here attended the school carnival at Rising Star Saturday hight.

Jim Smith of Rising Star was re pairing windmills here Monday. O. S. Askew of Gorman was business visitor here Monday.

Miss Mary Lou Howel and lit

tle Miss Bobbie Sue Edwards Baird, were week-end visitors wit Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Howel recently Miss Dorothy Hancock a teach er in the Rockwall school is ex pected to visit her parents Mr. and is breaking the Crowder farm prep- Mrs. J. A. Hancock this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seikman and Last week just about wound up baby son were in the community

Thomas Smith and J. C. Crowder a severe attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Will Allen of iFsher cou to business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldrep Rev. Wade of Brownwood preach- ceive for out patient efforts of There is a fairly good crop of pe- daughter, Miss Velma and Mr. and cans, but many of the trees are Mrs. Leroy Waldrep visited Mr. and night. His sermons were enjoyed We hope to balance our budgets dead from last year's extraordinary Mrs. Virgil Waldrep and family near Zephyr Sunday.

Blanket

Merle Donuer visited Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Letty Crowder drove to week-end visiting their parents Bro. McDowell's home at Winchell Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dameron. 5, for the purpose of raising funds Mrs. F. L. Crowder and has lived Teague of Santa Anna were guest

satisfied, and yearn for something early with plenty of energy, tools wish them much happiness. They day night to hear the Stamps quar

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lane, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betlittle daughter, Vivian, of Mona-hans, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Sam Phillips of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulkner. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Coleman were here Sunday calling

Mrs. Reynolds Hobson returned to derson Sunday afternoon her home in Stephenville Friday. A large crowd attended the car-

rouch, 65, of Blanket were held free of Johnson Grass Springs Saturday afternoon at 2 1 tor of the Baptist church at Blanket, and Rev. H. B. Ramsour, pasto have bought a business and have Springs, officiating. Interment was with her daughter, Mrs. Charm born Oct. 22, 1872, in Tupelo, Miss. and passed away Oct. 22, 1937 in Mrs. Clara Wilmeth, Mr. and Mrs. | Central Texas Hospital at Brown band J. F. Crouch, four daughters Misses Pauline Haynes and Odene Mrs. Clemmie Lewis of Brady and rts, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, and three sons, O. F. Crouch, Los An Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes attend- geles, Calif., W. T. and C. E. Crouch ed the ball game between Indian of Blanket. Two half brothers, Bob reek and Early High at Indian | White, Fluvana, and Miller White J. A. Lewis, Coleman; 17 grand Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Miss children, 1 great-grandchild, als Nurlen attended the carnival at In-Luther Jernigan of Crawford M. McCully, A mantle of sadne Mills is gathering up some calves fell over this community when the which he bought in this community | word came that Mrs. Crouch ha

Going Any Time Any Place life of this Christian woman was The average couple buy their truly an example well worth emu BOWEN COMPORTABLE BUSES rst home when they are married | lating. Her kind, influential life wi church and her friends, who she numbered by the score and who

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At this writing it is a bit cloudy The farmers are hoping it will rain, as it would be just the thing Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, of Rising

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and wood spent the week-end here with children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Dupree of Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and children spent Sunday with Mr. and

Jim Kirksey and family spent Mrs. R. L. Eaton of Blanket, Alvin Richmond, K. Blackmon Sunday with their son, Robert and wife near Brysonville, in Coman- Gerald Caldwell and others were

che county. They also visited for in Comanche "First Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and a while late Sunday with Mr. and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gertie Benton of San An- Eli Horner of Bethel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith were

gelo visited here Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Brownwood visitors Thursday. Addition white, Kay Black on Melton White, Kay Black on Marrell and Shirley.

Melton White, Kay Black on Mrs. Frank Lappe and son. Mrs. John Reeves and Mrs. John Reeves and Mrs. John Reeves and Mrs. Display visitors Satur-Harrell and Shirley. as recently visited here with Charcthers were Blanket visitors Satur-

Alvin Richmond and W. Heptinicely. We met last Thursday, the

8th with Mrs. Jim Alexander with As the neighbors alarms were members present besides five ringing Sunday morning, Mr. and itors, namely: Mesdames Wilda Mrs. Frank Lappe and son were Cunningham, Laura Cunningham leaving for Gustine. They spent the ollie Webb and Misses Florence day with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sto-Webb and Virgie Cunningham. We vall of that place, returning home invite them again, also others. We quilted two quilts and hemmed two

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves of Blanket were visiting Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphy vis-John Reeves Sunday evening. ted relatives at May Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks spent t Brownwood Sunday. They are Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. visiting quite a lot since getting Taton of Blanket. their Chevrolet coupe. Taton of Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalmond Nixon of Mrs. Jim Alexander spent Sun- Liano spent the week-end with he day night with Mr. and Mrs. Cull parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lap Earp and went to Brownwood Monpe and daughters. Mr. and Mrs Bud Harms of Blanket and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roscoe of and Mrs. Harms of May spent Sun

Brownwood spent Sunday here day with the with his mother, Mrs. Walter Ros- Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Quirl and children of Coleman spent Sunda with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-

field Forehand. Next Saturday night, Sunday norning and night is regular preaching days at Rock Church Everyone come and bring someon with you. We would like to double our attendance.

Stagg Creek

ciate it. He is a brother of Mrs. Blake spent the week-end with the lady's father, Mr. W. T. Coker, Walton Eaton who has been real sick with diphtheria is reported as being lots better at this writing the being lots better at this writing. A few relatives gathered at Mr Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clearie of Co Visitors in the home of Mrs. J. manche, Mr and Mrs. Robert Coker Vernon Sunday afternoon were of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boyd and Mrs. J. D. Rambo and little son.

Quite a few from this community erry, of San Angelo, spent the attended first Monday at Comanche A large crowd of singers came up from Sidney Sunday night and helped out with the singing.

risiting in the home of her aunt Cull Earp called on Mrs. John An- tion of patterns, reasonably priced. Renfro-Mc-Mrs. N. B. Graham visited with

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News of Brown County Communities

(Continued from Page 5)

Bangs

The Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday afternoon at the Home Economics Cottage. The program opened with a Scripture reading by Mr. A. C. Smith. The theme for the year is "Successful Family Living" and the principal talk was

subject was "Good Times in the given by the Association in Family." Directed by Mr. Moody near future. the Saxette Band rendered several

Mrs. L. B. Snapp, president of the twenty-two present. Association was elected as a deleheld in Beaumont in November. Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Smith were

given by Rev. W. E. Anderson. His appointed to select a play to be "Major Bowes" was attended and "Whispers in the Dark," "Cabin of

A social hour directed by Mrs.

The "Amateur Hour" program, sponsored by the Juniors of the Martin,

Perry won first place, and Georgia Our Way Through College." second, with songs. Each number was good, and wood was a recent visitor in the and other relatives. As her school mention, though all could not receive a special prize, John Schulze.

by Miss Ellen Wilson, meets each Monday night for practice. These of his brother, Wallace Hedges. Roy Mathews was enjoyed by the officers are in charge this year: Della Mae Morgan, president; Lou-ise Perry, vice-president; Virginia Bangs High School at the gym last othy Mae Allison, reporter. They with gifts and well filled baskets tin's parents, and friends at Wink. Thursday night, with Mr. Vestal as are learning three new songs.

Miss Gavnelle Schulze of Brown-

The Senior Choral Club, directed Noble Hedges was called to Snyder last week because of the death Mrs. John Schulze was treated there November 1. to a surprise birthday dinner at

secretary-treasurer; Dor- ladies arirved at the moon hour the week-end visiting Miss Mar to help her enjoy the day.

Miss Ruth Garms returned to her

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. closed during the month of Octo ber for cotton picking she has also been visiting friends and relative in San Antonio, Austin, Sterling

Misses Goldie Mathews, Charlotte her home Thursday. About twenty Rucker and Virginia Martin spent Mrs. T. D. Holder attended an all-day singing at Pleasant Valley

> Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Seal and hildren of Brady attended services t the Baptist church Sunday night Bill Stephens of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bagley and children of Early High visited his

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott visited relatives in Brownwood Sunday at

enior party and the Freshman judging by the crowd in town

The Stamps quartet of Dallas y night which was attended by large crowd. It was sponsored the High School History Class-Mr. A. C. Smith, teacher

Brooks and Macedonia

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee enter ained with a party in their home hursday evening.

Mrs. Julian Steele of Crane and Roy Fielder of Sidney visited Mrs. Lee Weathersby Wednesday. Misses Leta Rue Boyd and Alta

Misses Ina Mae and Buna Vernon home Saturday from Dallas ere they have been visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon and

Mrs. John Starkey is recovering

irthday Sunday with all the chilen and grandchildren present.

with her mother, Mrs. G. A. Roach. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon spent Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and

and Mrs. John Starkey Sunday

Gayle Nunnally spent Sunday Bailey of Rising Star.

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Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sowell and drug was recalled by the man ittle daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Can-

rell and family of Thrifty. Miss Kate Tervooren of Brownood was the guest of her sister, the American Medical Association Mr. and Mrs. Lon Culberson, Sun-

Mr. George Cason and children of Thrifty, spent the week-end with is sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cul- officer, said the local people

There will be a program and so

cial at the Rocky Creek Baptist Church next Monday night, Novemer 8. Everyone is cordially invited medicine to determine wheth Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Havnes had

is their guest Sunday, Mr. Carpenand children, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vardman and children of with telegraphic requests to

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culberson are reported on the sick list this week

We hope for them a speedy recov Mr. W. F. Haynes and wife Brownwood visited his mother, Mrs Bessie Haynes and daughters, Sun

Mr. Will Garms spent one day last week with her sister, Mr. and

eague of Brownwood.

vited to come and help

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CONSTABLE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

of Precinct No. 1, of Dallas County Texas, on the 10th day of August ought them home and returned to Constable, directed and delivered, I October, 1937, in the case of Screen Broadcast, Inc., a corporation, vs.

livered. I will between the hours ember, A. D., 1937 it being the 7th day of said month at the Court | was thought that two milion the City of Brownwood, Texas, pro all the right, title and interest fact that, with soil conserthereafter, of, in and to the follow ing described property, to-wit:

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ply of the medicine, but con it back to the manufacturer

CONGRESSMAN-

(Continued from Page 1) "If a tenant farmer move ernment, whether it wants not, has some responsibility to both landowner and tenan would keep him on the farm to undertake to provide fo

larger, I believe, to the man

"The bill will likely call fe

W. Shearer had at the the land in cotton is now

farm legislation, establishing

"There are more leaders conn

RED CROSS-

(Continued from Page 1) 436,000 individuals, required to begin life anew. The natio appeal for help was sounded the Red Cross when 275,000 ple were praying for help. Thro the local chapters a fund of \$25,780,000 was raised and wi

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Ladies' Millinery

25¢ to \$1

New group of smart felt hats taken from

regular stock and marked to a low sale

price for clean up this week-end. Quality

Millinery at Quick Clearance prices.

making it a point to be here early.

before this season. Suits and coats taken from regular stock and placed on sale at a fraction of their former prices-for this week-end selling.

Ladies Coats and Suits

\$2.95 to \$8.95

Values the like of which you have not seen

Leather Suede Toppers 490

Regular stock of high grade leather suede toppers-to clean up this week end at this special low price.

Week End Shoe Sale

Values in black and brown and navy kid

Week End Shoe Sale \$2.87

A large group of high grade shoes – any-one can be fitted in this group – splendid new shoes in broken size ranges - but plenty of shoes.

Week End Shoe Sale

\$1.50

Variety of odds and ends, in goods, shoesmostly small sizes, but greatly underpriced to clean up this week-end.

REMNANT SALE

Large table of remnants and short lengths at very low clean up prices.

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