Senator Davis, Home From Special Conference in Washington, Believes Conservation Bill Victory Is Likely

Pioneer Legislative Advocatist | GYPSEY SMITH TO Blasts Popular Belief Of Federal Aid.

Th federal government will cooperate in any soil conservation plan that is effective and efficient, declared Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood, upon his recent reurn

Senator Davis, pioneer soil consoil conservation bill passed by the Legislature in May but vetoed by Overnor Allred.

Watershed Plan Costly.

"A plea has been made to develop soil conservation on a watertion for a district," Davis said. "If crowd at each service," the com-Texas is divided into these districts mittee reported. t will cost about two mllion dolars to subdivide the state and an C of C Manager to additional one to two million dollars a year to maintain the districts. This cost would be for administration and not for actual soil

"If it is put on a watershed basis, it would inevitably result in a few will attend a meeting in Altus, Okbig watershed districts, with suf- lahoma, September 27 to discuss ficient influence over state boards proposed work on U. S. Highway and federal agencies, receiving all 283. the money available and the aver- Purpose of the meeting is for age little Central and West Texas discussion of the possibilities of LEADERS APPROVE county that is washing away at a extending U. S. Highway 283 to terrific rate would be left in the the Canadian line on the north and lurch, except for paying the taxes to the Mexican border on the south to maintain the larger districts.

New Federal Bill.

and water conservation bill-flood City, Kansas; Brownwood and Vercontrol and soil conservation are non, Texas; Mangum, Oklahoma, combined and placed under the and Altus, Oklahoma. ridges and small streams would be Neb.; Norton and Dodge City, tative new program to decrease work is being carried on by the for a barbecue lunch.

the redivision of this state.

tinct watersheds entirely within its ville. boundaries, all of which sorely need a conservation program. A Change Date for brief survey last year showed 43,were once fertile and productive have already become marginal land, and more than half of the!

County Basis Urged.

"If the soil conservation pro- 16 to October 2. gram were organized on a county A special train will be operated No Mohair Market start the task of redistricting the be \$1.75. state into conservation districts, is my honest judgment that it way of soil conservation.

spread all over the state to the ef- Ranger lime. fect that the federal government is The Dow Puckett No. 1 McCart-

(Continued on page 2.)

CONDUCT REVIVAL HERE NOVEMBER 21

Definite assurance that Gypsey Smith, internationally known evanfrom Washington where he con- gelist, will conduct a revival in ferred with federal government of Brownwood November 21 to Deficials on conservation plans for cember 5 was given by the minister himself when a committee repservation legislation advocate in Texas, is author of the state-wide

The evangelist will go from Wichita Falls to Baltimore for a revival meeting before coming to

"A great meeting is being held in Wichita Falls, and Gypsey on a watershed to make applica- Smith is preaching to a capacity

Attend Meeting in Oklahoma Sept. 27

Chester Harrson, manager of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

and to form a U. S. 283 Highway Association.

"Under the recent federal bill- The meeting is sponsored by known as the new flood control Chambers of Commerce of Dodge

joint supervision of the War De- Portions of the highway already partment and the Agriculture De- are designated. The entire route partment. Any bill based on a wa- as suggested by the Altus Chamtershed basis will result in the ber of Commerce: Westhope, North What we need is a conservation ernon, Seymour, Albany, Brown- gested technical changes. program in every county in Texas wood, Brady, Mason, Fredericksand only ultimate natural resource Alice, Edinburg, Pharr and Browns- sired aims although they admitted ond among out-of-state visitors.

stead of waiting and haggling over are suggesting that it be routed fore the final draft of the program with a total of 166,980. Bastrop was sien, San Saba. from San Antonio to Laredo for is announced by Wallace.

Brownwood Day at

In order that Brownwood Day vation of the soil. remaining tillable land is badly eroded. That is the principal reason we have 8,000 bale cotton crops each year instead of 25,000 as we school children to the exposition night coincide. Brownwood Day has been changed from September servation plans.

| Ment progresses toward complement progresses toward complement of the state of development of the parks of the feating cotton must the processes which have description. The great variation in the stroyed the land be stopped, but to and including July 31, 1938, in a Greenville hospital at 3:20 p.

basis with two or more counties by the Santa Fe on the new date. given the right to cooperate on a The train will leave Bangs at 6 single watershed and adequate a. m. and leave Brownwood at 6:25 Bulk of Brown county mohair other. Each park is an individual E. E. Risien, pioneer pecan man G. Alexander, head of the depart- of his taxes between October 1, wood and the late Frank Crumb, funds were furnished for th pro- a. m., arriving in Dallas at 2:15 has been sheared, and there was problem. Some of the parks are of San Saba, was introduced.

Bulk of Brown county mohair problem. Some of the parks are of San Saba, was introduced.

ment of vocational education at 1937, and January 31, 1938. gram, there is no reason why we should not start to work by the first of next year on a widespread first year on a widespread first year of next year on a widespread first year of next year of next year of next year on a widespread first year of next year of next year of next year of next year o scale. If we allocate all the funds Brownwood at 5:45 a. m., Monday, Clipping in this district was averto a state board at Austin and October 4. The round trip fair will age.

and practical work is done in the ols in the Byrds section of Brown if the market opens again is excounty was drilling at 1,128 feet pected to be considerably lower. ay of soil conservation.

"An erroneous idea has been this week. The test will be to the to the farming at 1,125 leet. Last season's mohair sold at 50 to obtain data on the drawing power line, Weatherfold, dealers.

65 cents per pound.

Committees.

ready to spend millions of dollars ney, three miles south of Brown- Fry Sells Polled wood, a test to the Ranger lime, is reported as a dry hole.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Owner

Commercial Vehicles 211-755-H. A. Campbell, B'wood Chevrolet, Holley Langford 11-756-Walker-Smith Co., B'wood Ford, Weatherby Motor Co. Registered this week _____14 1937 Registration to date ____584 found that met specifications set



Takes Beauty Prize, Goes Home

Blond, blue-eyed Bette Cooper, 17-year-old "Miss America, 1937," slipped quietly home from Atlantic City after winning the beauty pageant because her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeBrun Cooper of Hackettstown, N. J., shown above with Bette and her shining silver trophy, thought it was more important that she return to being a normal, healthy high school girl than to start on a round of public appearances. In so doing she passed up a \$400-a-week vaudeville tour, a screen test, and other honors.

Improved State Parks Develop Into Recreational Centers for Texans, Recent Survey Reveals

WALLACE'S SOIL

General satisfaction with the new with a recreational study that cutoff road. soil conservation program for 1936 agency is making in cooperation C. B. Nickels, who is in charge

AAA officials reported there was We ought to start tomorrow, in- Texas boosters of the highway local conditions might be made be-

The Secretary urged the farmers to "form a united front" be-

Hereford Bull to

M. E. Fry, Brown county Hereford breeder, recently sold one of Pablo Pardo Santayana, in Monte-

The bull, Ideal Perfection 2nd, istered. will be used in Uruguay for breed- Attendance statistics were re- Bell, 40 to 60 per cent of normal Approval of a farm-to-market ing and show puposes. The ani-

Moines, Ia., that Dr. Santayana zie, 166,980; Mother Neff, 6,914; Erath, 75 per cent. was in the market for two fine Palmetto, 19,819: Palo Duro, 12,- The association adopted a resopolled Hereford bulls. The Brown 589; Tyler 6,896; Goliad, 31,758 lution thanking Mayor Thompson county animal was the only one This week one year ago _____ 7 To date one year ago _____554 by the Uruguayan.

Pecan Men Favor Advertising on National Scale

Brady Man Elected President; Group to Hold Show in December This Year.

Members of the West Texas Pecan Growers Association tabled a national advertising campaign to make the public more "pecan conscious" as one of the most vital projects confronting them at a meeting of the Association here

Growers also adopted resolutions asking the AAA to set up a marketing program for pecans, indorsing work being done by two Department of Agriculture pecan exand requesting Congress to increase the tariff on cashew nuts from 3 to 14 cents per pound.

W. R. Wulff of Brady was elected of Comanche was elected vice president to succeed John P. Lee of San Angelo. Joseph Hamilton

show in some large Texas city in December. Selection of the place and completion of plans were left PERMANENT ASS'N to officers of the association.

The meeting opened Friday More than 331,000 people visited of Agriculture entomology station tional Park Service in connection pecan orchard on the Comanche

proposed by Secretary of Agricul- with the State Parks Board and of the entomology station, explainture Henry A. Wallace was ex. the Texas Planning Board. Every ed the work being done at his sta-

Following the inspections, before the little hillside farm on Winner, S. D.; Bassett and Alma AAA officials to analyze the ten-

Largest attendance was at the Ross Wolfe, Stephenville; A. C.

gram included: Mayor W. H. retary. Temple was selected as aside to pay outstanding "No attempt should be made to Thompson, welcome address; C. B. permanent association headquar- bonds. hind a farm program. He said compare one park with another Nickels, who discussed methods of ters. that the aims of the proposed 1938 unless all factors which might have control of the nut case bearer; Joe More than 500 farmers and soil vided in the tax rate ordinance. program were not only to improve a bearing on attendance and use Hamilton, who discussed fertilizer conservation leaders from all Under this plan, one-half of the farmers purchasing power but to of the parks are given considera- experiments to aid growth and pro- parts of Texas, attended the meet- tax is due and payable October 1, Former Brownwood Dallas Exposition assure better fertility and conserstudy are under construction and Smith, general manager of the educational campaign on behalf of alty of 10 per cent and interest of Chester Davis, Federal Reserve it is presumed that attendance in Houston Terminal Warehouse; W. soil and water conservation work. 6 per cent will be charged on the

man, San Antonio; Brooke S. Ra-The report is made as a prelimi- mey, Brownwood; Frank Springer nary presentation of one phase of San Antonio; shellers; Oscar

visit a certain kind of park; what the AAA marketing program was legislature for county salary funds not only the training and experi- to his mother, are his wife and one

ricus counties represented were:

Brownwood, and Brown county peentertaining the meeting.

PATIENCE PAYS NATION'S PEANUT

old law student from the Uni-

FOR CONSERVATION

GROWERS CONFER IN WASHINGTON the United States are in Washington this week to work out a coop-

erative peanut marketing program with officials of the marketing division of the AAA. perative associations, including shooting season at 7 a.m. the recently organized Southwest-

are W. B. Starr of Cisco, president, cense is essential.

ton meeting and the necessary sundown."

OF SOIL IS FORMED In the first state convention ever COUNCIL SETS CITY called in Texas solely for discus-

the tax rate for the City of Brown- lows: H. G. Lucas, president, and Cliff that was in effect last year. Day, vice-president, of the Texas

quarters in Brownwood, attended For current general expense, 70 the meeting. Lucas was one of the cents on the \$100 valuation, includart, Vernon Carr and D. C. Brown, cents for Greenleaf Cemetery As-ris, Emil Stuter, J. M. Bradford, local ranchers and farmers, and sociation; to provide interest and R. L. Watson, Bert Hurlbut, J. H. D. C. Larner, technician in charge create sinking funds for city bonds. Humphreys, H. Newby, E. R. Lew-

that some minor changes to meet
Mackenzie State Park, Lubbock, Winkler, The Grove, and Guy Rilocal conditions might be made bewith a total of 166.980. Bastron was

Largest attendance was at the Ross Wolfe, Stephenylic, A.

Winkler, The Grove, and Guy RiTom C. Hefner of Crystal Falls aside to pay enistanding water

T. C. Thompson Speakers.

Speakers on the afternoon process of Palestine, executive secsesses ever department earnings is set of T. C. Thompson, San Antonio; G. W. Dinsmoor, Moran; A. B.

Water Engineers

the licenses that "the licenses are a few days.

Dove Season Is Underway; Limit Of 15 Daily Set

Peanut growers from throughout Hunter Needs No License if Shooting in Own County; Hours Are Listed.

> Guns boomed over Brown county Wednesday as hunters ushered in

western association at the meeting he hunts out of his county a li-

and G. R. Sanders of Pearsall, di- "Also remember," says Game Warden Wood, "that no hunting is The Southwestern association allowed from your automobile or has received its charter from the any public road. You should have

advises that all peanut growers 15. The possession limit is 15 of who will have to sell peanuts be- each, or 15 in the aggregate for fore the program gets underway both species. Both species of birds to keep receipts which list the may be taken only with shotguns gross weight of the crop sold, the not larger than 10 gauge and capagrade of peanuts sold, and that the ble of holding only three shells. receipts carry the date of sale Magazine guns will be allowed to and are signed by the producer, hold only three shells at one time bined. The magazine must be permanently plugged so that it will

A partial list of the new hunting

V. C. Marshall of Heidenheimer. In addition to the tax rate, \$650 S. A. McKie and R. L. Williams,

A split-tax payment plan is pro- Phillips, San Angelo; Hughes Rue,

Citizen Succumbs

away after an illness of only three days, his death being due to peri-Granted Licenses tonitis developing after an abdomi-

Licenses as surface water supply Mrs. Minnie Crumb, his mother, State Payments operators have been received from left Saturday for Greenville upon Dr. George Cox, state health offi- receipt of news of her son's death.

FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- ood, Thursday, Sept. 16: Vegetables unch Vegetables, doz. Butter and Cream our Cream, lb. weet Cream, lb. puntry Butter, lb. Poultry and Eggs eavy Hens 14c	Old Hens Eggs, dozen, No. 1 Hay and Grain No. 1 Milling Wheat No. 1 Durum Wheat No. 2 Red Oats No. 3 Oats No. 2 Barley No. 2 White Corn No. 2 Yellow Corn
ght Hens120	Mixed Corn
ikers6c	White Ear Corn
0. 1 Turkeys10c	Mixed Ear Corn

September 16, 1937. Make

131-150-W. F. Bucy, Brownwood Plymouth, Patterson Motor Co. K36-473-J. B. Suggs, Brownwood Ford, Weatherby Motor Co. K36-475-L. E. Dublin, Brownwood Dodge, Abney & Bohannon K36-476-L. O. Reese, Indian Ck Plymouth, Patterson Motor Co. K36-477-Mrs. B. D. Depriest, B'd Plymouth, Patterson Motor Co. K36-479-J. E. Wallace, B'wood Ford, Weatherby Motor Co. K36-480-H. F. Mayes, Brownwood Dodge, Abney & Bohannon, Inc. K36-482-R. L. Phinney, B'wood Dodge, Abney & Bohannon, Inc. K36-485-R. C. Browning, B'wood Pontiac, Anderson Pontiac Co. K36-486-J. D. Dansby, Brownwood Plymouth, Patterson Motor Co. K36-488-Claud D. Reagan, B'wd Plymouth, Patterson Motor Co. K36-490-L. M. Hays, Indian Ck Dodge, Abney & Bohannon, Inc.

sixteen State Parks in Texas dur- in Brownwood. The growers in-PROGRAM FOR '38 from May 16 to July 31, according then visited the Bureau of Plant to a report made public by the Na- Industry experiment station and

pressed this week by state farm State in the Union was represented tion. Joe Hamilton, who is in leaders. Wallace suggested a 15 among these visitors, who also in- charge of the plan industry stato 25 million acre reduction in maico, Canada and the District of done there. main in a series of spectacular Dakota, at the Canadian line; Lindams, but it would be a long time ton, North Dakota; Gettysburg and Cother Brown countians who at Lake Brownwood district park at Lake Brownwood district par

Kan.; Shattuck and Altus, Okla.; planting next year and to offer sub- Civilian Conservation Corps, re- Committees named for the after vealed that Oklahomans visited all noon session were: areas, except those at Big Bend Resolutions: F. R. Wulff, Brady; to reach and conserve the greatest burg, San Antonio, Three Rivers, "general agreement" as to the de-

second, with 40,734, and Goliad third, with 31,758. In this connec-

under consideration is reflected in Lucas, who discussed a national tion undertaken. the attendance figures and is con- advertising plan for pecans, and Other speakers, in addition to this half if not paid on the date ternoon in Greenville. Quoted This Week sidered of prime importance in T. C. Hurst, Winchell, who discusscomparison of one park with an- ed cooperative marketing groups. Clark, Secretary of State, and E. to do so may pay the full amount Mrs. Minnie Crumb of Brown-

A portion of the crop was con- the National Park Service study on Gray, Arlington; A. C. Easley DRILLING ACTIVITIES.

The Jimmie Cox et al No. 1 Nich
The Jimmie Cox et of different types of Texas State Parks, how far people travel to A committee named to work on The appropriation made by the evidence of their having completed Surviving Mr. Crumb, in addition

where the animal was shipped last possible to determine the county tion. in which each automobile was reg- Pecan crop reports from the va-

County Officials Receive Partial

people, age groups, peak loads, Lucas, Brownwood, growers; J. T. ing the state's fiscal year which sistant plant operator.

J. B. N. Walker, who have returnetc. The purpose of the study is McConnell, San Saba, Fred Flem- began Sept. 1, Brown county may Dr. Cox stated in a letter to May- ed to their home here, while Mrs. receive \$2,638.20, according to or W. H. Thompson accompanying Crumb remained in Greenville for County Judge A. E. Nabors.

area is served by each park, and H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, presi- will cover about 70 per cent of ence qualifications for licensing, son, Franklin, 17, and one brother. the sources of greatest patronage. dent of the Southwestern Pecan the amount the state agreed to pay but also of having passed success- LeRoy of Brownwood. He was a South American Men stationed at entrances to Growers Association, cooperative when the salary plan was adopted. fully the prescribed licensing ex- member of the Presbyterian the parks listed the license num- marketing association; Wendell For the 1937 calendar year thus aminations." bers of visiting automobiles, in ad- Mayes, Brownwood, secretary of far, the county has received \$1,dition to counting the number of the Southwestern Association; Os- 212.69 on the salary fund from the his polled Hereford bulls to Dr. passengers. By comparing these li- car Gray, Arlington, and A. C. state. In 1936 the payments totaled cense enumbers with State High- Winkler, The Grove, secretary of \$1,829.19. Each of these years video, Uruguay, South America, way Department records, it was the Texas Pecan Growers Associa- Brown county should have received \$3,493.48, Nabors pointed out.

COUNTY PROJECT.

crop; Brown, 30 to 40 per cent; road improvement project in Brown mal is 21 months old and weighs Balmorhea, 13,059; Bastrop, 40,- San Saba, 20 to 100 per cent; Tom county was announced by the state 1,555 pounds. He brought a price 734; Big Bend, 587; Brownwood, Green, 75 per cent; Palo Pinto WPA office in San Antonio late S 6,458; Cleburne, 4,982; Dainger- 25 per cent; Comanche, 40 per this week. The project calls for S The sale was made after Fry re-field, 13,291; Fort Parker, 6,230; cent; Lampasas, 20 to 40 per cent; expenditure of \$36,853 in federal Co ceived notice from the American Garner, 3,290; Lockhart, 4,694; Ellis, 40 per cent; Tarrant, 90 per funds and \$25,410 in sponsor's Polled Hereford Association, Des Longhorn Caverns, 2,063; Macken-cent; McCulloch, 60 per cent; funds. One hundred and twelve H men will be employed.

> CEMETERY WORKING. A cemetery working will be R Defeat is a school in which truth can growers and other citizens for held at Staley cometery Friday N

ON TEXAS FARMS

WETTABLE SCLPHUR FOR GOAT LICE.

dip for controlling goat lice has months and a convenient and ap- servation Service are sold on conproved of great value in West Tex- propriate place for storing this tour ridging in pastures to conas during the past few months, ac- rood is engaging the interest of serve the wastes, but contour listcording to reports of county agri- West Texas home demonstration ing is a step farther in the direc-

all been sheared and not one louse region. but also takes off all dandruff and on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Gor- ranges, and more vegetative cover skin irritations and leaves the skin don McAdoo of Hudspeth county, to check the rainfall runoff, clean and the hair glossier than These beans have also supplied a "Pastures of buffalo grass were

5,583 goats dipped twice in wet- face tank twice.

ardson ranch in Sutton county for our family." hand, he used that instead of solid work of Jean Hoffman, Runnels

317 UNFILLED POSITIONS

Coupon and mail at once to near-est Draughon's College Abilene. The Eggstractor, Doubles egg production, eliminates all external Lubbock, Wichita Falls, or Dallas parasites and all worms. It must first served. Write today.

ADEQUATE, BALANCED FOOD SUPPLY.

An adequate and well balanced area produced only 857 pounds. The use of a wettable sulphur food supply for the non-productive | Cooperators with the Soil Con club women and 4-H club girls tion of water conservation. In McCulloch county 3,000 goats according to reports of county Demonstrations indicate that dipped during June and July have home demonstration agents in that contour listing range lands where-

quality of the mohair was excep- county. "The next thing we knew had not been treated. tionally good. The death loss from we were canning six bushels of Mr. Warren Fortson, a pasture supply of salad pack tomatoes lowing statement:

A goat dipping demonstration adorning our pantry shelves and "If I had it to do over, I would" was recently held at the O. L. Rich- aiding in making a balanced diet solid list my whole pasture."

good building rock was near at has canned to date is part of the there has been on water loss. concrete, plastering the inside county 4-H club girl. Her pantry STRIP CROPPING FOR walls with a good mixture of con- is located in a rock house not far ROW CROPS. crete and sand. The vat was con- from her kitchen door. It has two "A man shouldn't run row crops posits of soil being carried by Drought stated: ficient light and ventilation.

INCREASE PASTURAGE

More than 1,000 positions annually grass on the pasture as it is now Brownwood. 30% more than we are able to growing. That is what was done Strip cropping helps to control other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays as much as or other crops; low cost of installations which pays are control of the crops which pays are control of t

Buffalo grass pasture solid listed in May 1934 produced 2423 pounds of dry grass per acre by October of 1935, while the untreated

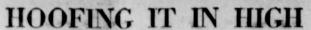
ever possible is a paying practice. was found, the county agricultural More than 100 pounds of shelled The additional water held on the agent reports. Each flock was dip-dry pinto beans have been gathered land will make a greater growth of ped twice. "This new sulphur dip for winter use from the small plot pasture grasses, which means not only rids the animals of lice planted in beans a few months ago greater carrying capacity for the

any oil preparation applied by sufficient amount of fresh beans hedded on three-foot intervals at hand," says G. C. Kirk of the Voca for family use and are now load- Spur, Texas, just as though cotton community. He adds that during ed with blooms and young tender or corn were to be planted, and the five months from spring to fall beans again. "From all indications, before the season had closed the elipping that his grown goats av- we will be able to gather at least furrows had become entirely coveraged 3% pounds more hair than the same amount or more in the ered with grass. There was as much they have ever sheared and that fall crop," Mrs. McAdoo says. These pasture afforded for the season as his kids average 2 pounds more. beans had only a few showers of would have been the case if the Five demonstrations involving rain and were watered from a sur- pasture had not been disturbed, because an improved condition in table sulphur 11 days apart have "Mother took one look at the to- the moisture supply induced an exconvinced Edwards county ranch matees we canned as part of our tra growth of grass. During the men of the value of the wettable 4-H club work and that meant more following season this particular sniphur dip. At shearing time prac- work for Dorothy and me," says pasture carried twice as many cattically no lice were found and the Reba Nell Sutton of San Saba tle as an adjoining pasture which

dipping amounted to only nine tomatoes for the family pantry. improvement man with the soil conhead for the two dippings of the Now we are very proud of our nice servation service, makes the fol-

A two-acre block of pasture was where Richardson had constructed Providing a suitable, well venti- listed on the C. Jacobs farm during a round dipping vat from Exten- lated storage space for the 341 con- last April, at the present the ridgsion Service specifications. Since tainers of fruits and vegetables she es are covering over fast, and

structed at a cost of \$25 for ma. doors and one window to give suf- without strip cropping. They pre- water. vent lots of washing," states Mr. Strip cropping has numerous vided that the Works Progress Ad-W. E. Burns, who is cooperating other advantages besides its con- ministration may employ no certiwith the Brownwood soll conserva- trol of erosion. Some of these are: fied person who refuses a bonation camp in controlling erosion on the use of strips for feed; point fide offer of private employment Produce three times as much his farm fifteen miles northeast of rows may be taken up; serve to under reasonable working condi-





Greyhound, America's trotting champion, seems to be flying through all four hoofs off the ground in a workout at Indianapolis. The veteran Sep Palin is piloting Greyhound, who is matched to meet the European champion, Muscletone, this summer.

"The 1937 appropriation act pro-

misinformation."

and ranch household.

a large number of the dams will

erosion or damage from wave ac-

LEHMBERG TO JUDGE.

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg

Eastland County Fair in Eastland

Friday. The fair opened Thursday

flow of water and preventing con- temporarily when outside job opcentration; third, causing more portunities are available for workwater to be absorbed into the men is in line with the provisions ground, and fourth, causing de- of the 1937 appropriation act.

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ATTENTION POLITES RAISERS! good income and inspiring oppor-funities for advancement. Fill in ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS: of water; second, spreading the eliminate cost of outlet protection private employment is entitled to "The farmer who plants legumes"

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> And Mrs. J. M. Grines of Silvery and makes and saves you money. ably priced. Renfro-Mc-cane hay from his four acres of fault of his own. Thus, any private quent crops. By turning under the strips this summer. "In addition to employer is assured that no WPA gumes as green manure, the farm—Thelma hypothers."
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WPA LABOR URGED

county judges, county farm agents. or to the offices of the National Reemployment Service and Texas BROWN COUNTY ACTIVITIES. State Employment Service.

our policy that Works Progress building earthen tanks and trench Robert Cunningham, in Cross Administration projects will be silos are four phases of the farm Plains Wednesday morning at Drought said. "They are anxious of Brown county ranchmen and tian Church at Ranger with the to cooperate with farmers who need stockfarmers, according to County Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor, officiatlabor and I am sure that they will Agent C. W. Lehmberg. convey any private employer's re- Of the 82 tanks and reservoirs ger cemetery. quest promptly to the proper WPA for which dams have been survey. Mrs. Harless was born in Roan

FOR SALE 700 good age ewes Cut to suit. Priced to sell. John Windham, be sounded with bernick to prevent Oplin, Texas.



Saturday Midnight Sun.-Mon.-Tues.



Wednesday-Thursday



main, by Texas," Senator Davis de- Dallas hospital. Funeral services and one brother, J. H. Beck, Owens

He also was author of S. B. 227 authorizing counties to allocate not to exceed one-fourth of automobile license fees for terracing Johnson of Hugo, Oklahoma, also Brownwood and Mrs. A. J. Broom of Lland, Mrs. O. W. Parls of Lland, Mrs. O. W. Parls of tion bill this year, which was vetoed in May, made the county the unit for soil conservation work, diverted 6 cents of the general fund.

Pallbearers were C. A. Stewart Curtis Black, C. F. Wesner, W. D. Daugherty, J. D. McNeill and Hershell Newby. land. His statewide soil conserva- survive. verted 6 cents of the general fund Out of town friends and relatives tax and autohrized the county to who attended Mrs. Stubbs' funeral retain the first \$10,000 of the tax- were: es so diverted, the balance to be Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Higginboth-

below the stratosphere is called the



"Plowing under crops like hairy ing. Burial was in Greenleaf cemevetch, clovers, and cowpeas is like tery.

Myrtle Lee Grimes was born She is survived by her husband.

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orkmanship, large selecorkmanship, for Special Money-saving Plan and Money-saving Plan for a limited number. First come, first served. Write today.

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ON TEXAS FARMS gathering have reached the state ing soil building crops. The past WPA office from Texas farmers, but all such instances have received prompt instances have rec

Mortuary

HARLESS-Mrs. Maggie Harless "These offices are familiar with Contour furrowing, terracing 75, died at the home of her nephew suspended if necessary to provide and ranch improvement program o'clock. Funeral services were held workers for private employers," that thoroughly meet the approval at 3 p. m. Thursday in First Chrising. Interment was made in Ran

ed by Lehmberg, 89 per cent have county. Tennessee, November 12 Policy of closing WPA projects pipes laid in the bottom of the dams 1862. She was a member of the so water can be piped and used Christian Church and a member of for all general purposes of the farm the Graham Chapter of the Eastern Star. Her husband preceded 200 aged ewes. will be fenced to keep out stock, brother, Ballard Cunningham of Tennessee, and a number of nieces and nephews.

EMBREY-Born June 15, 1880, at White Plains, Alabama, Terrell

Thirty-two trench silos were Funeral services were held Mon constructed and filled with feed day afternoon at 5:30 at Indian this summer. Fourteen were built Creek Baptist church with Rev during July and 18 in August. The Sam Taylor of San Saba officiating 15 siles built in 1936 have been Cemetery. Burial was made in Indian Creek

ace and the Soil Conservation Ser- of the Masonic Lodge of India

refilled this year. Approximately In addition to his wife, Mr. Em-7.973 tons or 15.946,000 pounds of brey is survived by two daughters feed have been stored in the Mrs. C. S. Boyles, Jr., of Lufkin and Mrs. Jimmie Myres of Brownwood; three brothers, Cliff Embrey Indian Creek: C. P. Embrey, Hous ton, and Myron Embrey, Austin four sisters, Mrs. Jess Connoway Indian Creek; Miss Sue Embrey Brownwood; Mrs. Joe Allen of Brownwood will judge the ag- Brownwood; and Mrs. James Lee

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SENATOR DAVIS-

in Texas on a soil conservation program. According to officials in washington the federal government Menger, R. W. Menger, A. E. Fitz-ford and Rev. Ben Morrison offi does not propose to furnish any gerald and Alis Waithrick of San ciating. funds for soil conservation except Antonio; L. J. Honea, Brownwood; Mr. Beck is survived by cal service. Therefore, if Texas is dian Creek. going to have a soil conservation program it must be supported financially and otherwise, in the passed away September 11 in a Duffee, Albuquerque, New Mexico; were held Sunday at 5 p. m. at Central Methodist Church in

13 passed by the 42nd Legislature Miss Mary Johnson was married with the Rev. Karl H. Moore, pas authorizing counties to lend county road machinery to farmers for a member of Central Methodist building terraces.

Mass Mary Johnson was married to C. F. Stubbs in 1909. She was tor, officiating. Interment was made in Greenleaf cemetery.

Mr. Mayo was born July 21. 1881.



employment status with this agency by accepting such work."

Few complaints that WPA emvation Program. which provides Cathey, Bill Alexander and Mr ployment is interfering with crop- for payments to farmers for plant. Jones.

Approximately 23,000 acres of Jefferson Embrey, 61, died at his grass kand have been protected home at 1311 Vine street Monday through building of contour ridges morning at 1:15 o'clock. and contour furrows. About 134,- Creek, Brown county, in 1883 and 960 acres have been terraced, had was a merchant and postmaste were strip-cropped. This work has been carried on through the conbeen carried on through the cooperation of the County Agent's of- tonio. He was Past Grand Maste

> Creek and a member of the Wood men of the World.

ricultural exhibits at the annual Busby, Arizona, Two grandchildren

Palibearers were Gilbert McMullin, Carl Andrews, Ludlow Allen, Austin-Morris Funeral Chapel R. W. Coggin, Charlie Parker and Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Internet was made in Pleasant v. V. Clifton Whittle.

to furnish a few men for techni- Lester Parker, J. T. Hawthorne, H. parents, one son, Bobby London A. Dickson and C. W. Parker, In- and four sisters, Mrs. Lettic Boyd, Owens; Mrs. Lindy Becktold New Baden, Texas;

MAYO - Funeral services for Senator Davis began work on soil Brownwood with the Rev. D. A. Jesse E. Mayo, 50, local photog conservation legislation six years ago when he was a member of the House. He was author of H. B. 13 passed by the 42nd Legislature.

Mr. Mayo was born July 21, 1881,

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ton

of Llano, Mrs. O. W. Paris of

ARMSTRONG — Wilma Armstrong, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Armstrong of Rising paid to the state for equalization purposes and for cooperation with the federal government program.

Mr. and Mrs. Kulus Highhood. Star, passed away in Medical Arts am of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blanchard of Dallas; Mr. Harry 5:30 following a two weeks ilness White, Blanchard of Dallas; Mr. Ghrett of Dallas; Mr. Gree and Mrs. Ghrett of Dallas; Mr. Gree and Mrs. Ghrett of Dallas; Mr. Gree and Mrs. Ghrett of Dallas; Mr. And Mrs. E. L. Blanchard of Dallas; Mr. Harry 5:30 following a two weeks ilness Funeral services were held Friday.

Troposphere

The portion of atmosphere lying tope where is called the long tope where large the long to the long tope where large the long to the long tope where large the long to the long tope where large the long to the long to the long tope where large the long to the long t kins of Bronte; Mr. and Mrs. O H vived by two brothers and one sis-

Yarborough, Mrs. Bessie Crews and ter, Roy and James Armstrong of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Gold. Rising Star and Mrs. Verda Dunn thwaite; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Adams of Sweetwater. of Star; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Corwin or Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Lee PORTER - Last rites for Mrs

Stubbs of Sweetwater; Mr. and Annie B. Porter, 74, were held Fri-Mrs. Frank Stubbs of Pampa; Mr day afternoon at 5 o'clock at Ausand Mrs. Dutch Woodward of tin Morris Funeral Chapel with Lohn: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McRae the Rev. Karl H. Moore, pastor of of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. W. T the First Baptist church, and Rev Myers of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Scoggius, pastor of First Grady Skelton and H. C. Samuels Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery

Mrs. Porter died at the home COPELAND - Funeral services Miss Mamie Porter, 1417 Avenue for Mrs. Myrtle Lee Copeland, 38 A Thursday at 6:10 p. m. She was who died at her home on the Brady born August 20, 1863, in Macon road Saturday evening at 6 o'clock Georgia, was married to G. W. Porwere held at Austin Morris Funer- ter in August, 1897, and came to al Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Texas a few months with the Rev. J. M. Cooper officiat- had made her home in Brownwood

She is survived by her husband mer Porter, Bangs; and Ford Por-New Mexico and Eldon Grimes of Yeager, Mr. Jacks and G. W. Sav

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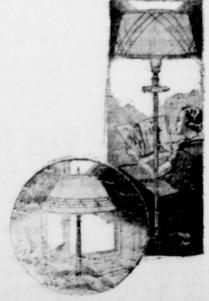
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FOR CONSERVATION

by them and have instructions

from the State Supervisor not to

measure farms that have not made

proper compliance. State Super-

visors will check all farms of

questionable compliance and pro-

payment plan. George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural

Conservation Committee, has an-

through the authorization by Con-

gress for the use of \$130,000,000

"It is especially important that

The amount of the payments made

o individuals will depend upon the

level of cotton price at the time the

producer sells his cotton. Slaugh-

ter indicated that the current price

adjustment plan was the forerun-

ner of a permanent farm program

which is expected to be the pri-

mary business of Congress at its

"My office is anxious to assist

the cotton farmers in getting their

adjustment payments," said County

Agent C. W. Lehmberg this week,

therefore, to expedite matters it

is absolutely necessary that they get a receipt for each bale sold

and that these receipts show the

gross weight of each bale sold, the date of sale, and that each re-

ceipt be signed by the purchaser

either with pen and ink or indeli-

ble pencil. The producer should

carefully file these receipts at

home until they are called for

through the county agent's of-

CORONA

next meeting.

The plan was made possible

PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

It seems too long against my heart Some sorrow thorn has lain That on my muted harp of life There is a minor strain But for one singing hour of joy

Is quite enough for me

Minor Chords. Every life has them tion. But it was what Jessie pack- Patsy, Alma Joyce and Jamie Fry if every soul were full of brilliant ed in her heart to take back with and Sonny Jones. Mrs. Douglas arpeggios we could not appreciate her that made me love her more Fry, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Mrs. Ford them, we would miss the minor than ever. "Other Mother's garden Henry Fry. keys for after all they are some- -a tidy little breeze coming up Zandt and Mr. Henry Fry. thing which made the whole world over an arbor vitae hedge, moon aware of kinship. Nina says: "Trou- roses, columbines swaying over a bles, minor chords in each of our lily pool; the little country school bundle of sticks, much too large border of red hills and out cropfor each to lift. But who asks us to pings of blue and white rocks." lift the whole bundle at once? One All these she can take out and reat a time is enough to carry for member when New York gets too bringing it up to date. The party a day. However, if we carry yes. stuffy and some unseen thing in terday's stick, along with today's the twilight, like a cool sweet wind and perhaps borrow tomorrow's, the across wheat stubble, pushing sum- and three visitors. load will soon break us down. Yes- mer back beyond the dykes of terday was a poignant memory; time. Jessie will be comforted then temorrow is an elusive hope; today and who knows but what she will is the only reality. Pick up your shiver with delight and poignant stick for today and burn it upon rememberings of the prairie's first home of Margaret Singletary. duty's altar."

. . . a man is old when he quits But in between the nice straight

Requisites for a great lady: Sincerity, Simplicity, Sympathy and Serenity.

Hats off to the national assemblage of the Philippines. At a spechised. Gollee, I'll bet they're so excited they let their husband's white linen suits go unironed a week. Or better yet, they may go on a sit down strike next and not fron them at all. Of course we think of those "Boys" doing all

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that but that has always been a secret worry of mine. How can they, keep those white linens looking so

mmaculate?

The Japs got busy Bought our cotton Good customers!!! Blah Zephyr 4-H club girls at her home I think they're rotten.

And now I know why I couldn't all finish Peep Show yesterday. It was I live, and living know that this a some kind of something which Fry, Bonnie Bess Coffey, Bernice o'clock. made me wait to read Jessie Wiley Mills, Ivy Counts, Geraldine Trip- Next meeting will be held Oc-I just can't put "Trail Blazers" torial Review. "Flying Home" out of my mind. Let me share with even the title makes one begin you Nina Pond's own thought on soaring on lovely wings of imagina- locks, Ford Glass, Jr., Oren Locks

norther.

A woman is as old as she look I sowed my turnips yesterday

Bye, be seein' you in "South

cial session this week the women ers who first saw the exquisite Mrs. L. B. Sikes; visitors, Mrs. Ben-Strange, Joyee Eoff and sponsor of the Philippines were enfran- Gothic canopies of the choir screen nett, Mrs. Mosier and Mrs. Floyd in Chartres Cathedral, fifty-four Eoff.

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I sowed a dream or two

Architecture was first called "lace frozen into stone" by travelmiles from Paris.

Home Demonstration Walgreen System Drug Stor Clubs

Joyce Eeff-Reporter.

4-H

Club Activities

Mary Joe Coffey, Reporter.

There were eight girls present

Mary Joe Coffey, Reporter.

MUKEWATER.

Miss Bertha Faye Strange, home

Bell Steward and one visitor. Mrs. Raymond Matlock.

Sewing bags and equipment were cipal crops is:

rirls are also invited to bring their 000,000 pounds. jars will be judged and a prize The citrus crop was reported be- It is understood that payments

All members of both clubs be

Medical Society Hears Ft. Worth Doctor's Speech lows:

assistant-secretary of the State cial branches; Engineer, and sen- sold, that the receipts carry the Medical Association, addressed the ior, associate, and assistant engi- date of sale, and are signed by Brown-Mills County Society Mon- neer; Associate dentist, Veterans the purchaser," Slaughter said. day night at a meeting at Hotel Administration, U. S. Public Health The receipts will be necessary in

after be known as Brown-Mills-San Saba Counties Medical Society. Dr. Anderson presented a group

ng of the State Medical Association in Fort Worth, Films showing proper methods of early care of Mrs. Henry Fry entertained the babies and the mothers also were Friday night, Sept. 3, 1937, with a shown during the program.

Preceding the business meeting Various games were enjoyed by and program, members of the association were guests of the hotel be checked. Refreshments were served to the following: Susie Counts, Gertrude management for a dinner at 7:30

Voils' column in the October Pic-litt, Margaret Counts, Mary Fran-tcber 11 at Lake Merritt near cis Glass, La Nell Van Zandt, Mary Goldthwaite, with Dr. J. M. Camp- Office immediately if his farm has Jo Coffey, Grilsey Mills, Dobles Kilgore, Kenneth Van Zandt, Keith

secretary-treasurer: H. B. Allen. Glass, Mrs. M. E. Fry and Mrs Mr. Raymond Van derson, J. W. Tottenham, B. A. Fowler, H. L. Locker of Brown-The Zephyr 4-H club girls met wood: J. J. Stevens, J. M. Camp-Wednesday, September 1, 1937, at lives may be compared to a great house . . . the little branch with its the school house with their spon. bell, and J. E. Brooking of Gold-This meeting was for completing Pence of San Saba; J. W. Nichols year's goals, checking all work and of Coleman; T. P. Shearer of Abilene, and R. B. Anderson of Fort

Well-Known Porter Succumbs Saturday

A social was enjoyed by the Death claimed one of the most ducers are urged to be sure of cor-Makewater 4-H club Sept. 7 at the highly-respected colored citizens rectness of certifications filed on of Brownwood Saturday when Eli- their farms and avoid future com demonstration agent of Hawaii jah, "Uncle Lige" Allen, 69, sue- plications. wrote the club a very interesting cumbed at noon from a heart at- Producers are urged to cooperletter telling about the club there tack. He had suffered a stroke of ate with the County Agent's Ofand its work. She also sent some paralysis about 7:30 a. m. Satur- fice in order that Brown County lodged in jail Tuesday morning afare to write letters to members of afternoon.

the Hawaii club, telling them of "Uncle Lige" was employed for making every effort to start pay worth of merchandise. City Police Maudie Lou Swenson, Margaret ing in front of the Center avenue county should be transmitted to ter 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Singletary, Johnnie Marian Swen- store until the door was opened the State Office at the earliest son, Karbryn Swenson, Billie Saturday morning. His employers possible date in order that neces- made through a skylight. A rope

He is survived by two son, Melvin date. The next meeting will be at the and Clarence Allen.

Majority Cotton Texas Cattle in Farmers Will Act **Good Condition** On New Loan Plan

Texas cattle will go into the winter in good condition except in dry south district and crops eithing to reports issued this week swered to the roll call at the from the U. S. Bureau of Agricularly Home Demonstration club at tural Economics. Sheep ranges home of Mrs. G. W. McHan still are furnishing good grazing Vednesday, Sept. 8, with 14 mem- F. E. Finley, livestock statistician, nounced. reported.

The September forecast on prin-

Cotton, 4,622,000 bales; corn, 76,-Refreshments of iced tea and 551,000 bushels; rice, 12,200,000 It is contemplated to make pay-Next meeting will be Sept. 22 bushels; grain sorghum 52,768,000 ments on cotton sold by farmers at Mrs. Preston's. All members are bushels; peanuts, 107,100,000 eligible to receive the adjustment sked to bring two jars - one fruit pounds; tame hay, 948,000 tons; on the basis of the difference bend one of non-acid vegetable. The wild hay, 216,000 tons; pecans, 24,- tween the average market price

and 12 cents. low last year's big money maker will be made on 65 per cent of the for both women and girls will be but above that of the two previous produ Slaughter pointed out that if the

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED. 1937 production does not call for The United States Civil Service the entire appropriation, payments Commission has announced open will be made on a larger part of competitive examinations as fol the base production.

Associate medical officer, for gen. the producer keep receipts which Dr. R. B. Anderson, Fort Worth, eral practice and for various spe- list the gross weight of each bale

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Hallum Drug Co.

Two Brownwood youths were

found him lying on the sidewalk, sary audit may be made and forms which had been used for climbing He came to Brownwood in 1898, approved for payment before this down into the store was found by March is charged with forging utes after the burglary. Officers the Gober Grocery store on Austin said he was carrying a box filled tin avenue.

a house on Belle Plain avenue.

camera and films. The maranders burglary, and one for violation of Is Burglarized also took \$7.19 in cash, including the narcotic act.

Members of the Mukewater club day. His funeral was held Monday may avoid unnecessary delay on ter Hallum Drug Store had been with forgery, was arrested in Santa of whiskey and gin in a raid on 1937 payments. The State Board is burglarized of more than \$150 Anna Saturday by members of the a negro residence on Almond street the past six years by Armstrong ments by the first of December Department made the arrests and Santa Fe freight train in their au- was arrested The cream was served to the fol- Jewelry Company, and was wait- and all compliance forms from this recovered the property shortly af-Entrance to the drug store was was on the train. He was captured officers said. It was added to an

the officers. One youth was arrest, the name of L. A. Joyner to an officers in a raid at Comanche Fried on Lee street within ten min. \$8.50 check which was cashed at day night and a raid at DeLeon

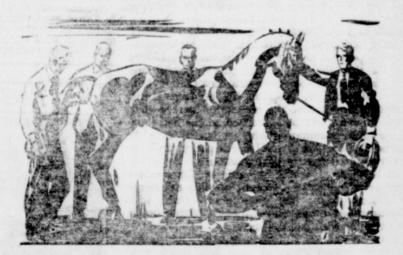
with merchandise from the store. Officers say fingerprint records The other youth was arrested at show March has been sentenced under the name of Roy Reese to 19 Paracide Ointment is guaranteed

The sheriff's department and J D. Pelphrey, State Liquor Board

Pelphrey also assisted Comanch onfiscated at each place.

hat a large majority of eligible watches, jewelry, toilet articles 1921. The sentences were given on large 2-oz. Jar for only 50c otton farmers in the State plan more than 14 cartons of cigarets, three charges of forgery, one for Renfro Drug Stores.

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The complex nature of the situation in Europe and Asia leads to the belief that, no matter how greatly America is opposed to any war, no matter how great is the sentiment for peace, this country

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

Could We might be darwn into any wide-Stay Out? spread conflict. Developments of the past week indicate that SUGAR BILL -

the spark of war may be ignited at almost any moment. Three dictator countries, Italy, Germany and Japan, seem to be determined upon a course of aggression and conquest, regardless of the consequences. And, so far, they have been remarkably unhampered in their desires.

When Italy decided to take over Ethiopia, the rest of the world looked on in disapproval. The incident, however, was not considered of sufficient importance for any nation deliberately to invite war with Italy. And so they got by with the conquest with little more than frowns from England, most concerned of the nations.

The civil war in Spain in itself has not been of great concern to this country. Spain buys little from the United States, and so our foreign markets, already at low ebb, were affected but slightly. Certainly this country had no cause to concern itself with a quarrel between fascists and communists.

But when open piracy on the Mediterranean came as the result of this war, and when the despoiling of China is the undeclared purpose of the Japanese activity in that country, there is the increasing danger that the threat of the dictator countries might be so great that a combination of the three greatest advocates of democracy, England, France and the United States, might be forced into a coalition to prevent world wide piracy and destruction.

In spite of the enthusiasm that could be engendered in this country should diplomatic relations be broken with Japan-and there is no indication of such a course at this time-neither country could well afford such a step. Japan is one of the largest customers for products of this country, and the United States buys about 60 per cent of the exports of Japan. As long as this situation exists, there little likelihood that differences, should they occur, will be allowed to reach a stage that cannot be settled by arbi-

But be that as it may, a continued disregard of international law, and a continued effort on the part of the three countries to go just as far as they can might lead to such a complicated and untenable situation that England and France might easily become involved in a war with either or all of the dictator countries in the course of the next few years. And if this does occur, it is not unlikely that the United States might be forced to enter the conflict as a matter of self protection, just as we were drawn into the World War, in which we were only remotely interested.

Strongest indication of the past twelve months that Texas eventually will begin a soil conservation program through legislation acceptable alike to the farmers, the legislature, the governor and

Conservation the Department of Agriculture in Washington came this week. At a meeting in Temple the Texas Soil and Water Conservation Association was organized, composed of representatives of all major farm groups in Texas, and a state soil conservation bill was

Organization of the conservation association in itself might not be of very great importance. That all depends upon the course pursued by the group in the future. But it is important that the major agricultural groups are determined to agree upon some sort of a conservation bill, and endeavor to secure its adoption by the Legislature.

important also that the association agre a draft of the measure will be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture for determination whether it will meet in all respects requirements for federal participation and cooperation. For without federal participation, no conservation bill will be of great or lasting value to Texas farmers. Whether we like it or not, greatest good to the farmers can come through the best possible bill which will meet the approval of those who dispense federal funds through cooperation with state agencies.

The prospects that the Texas soil bill, whenever passed, will meet federal approval were heightened, too, through the visit to Washington last week of Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood, author of the vetoed conservation bill of the last legislative session. Both Senator Davis and the Department of Agriculture officials in Washington desire one ultimate result-benefit through conservation measures to the greatest number of farmers. No better method of approach could have been arranged than for them to discuss the proposed legislation face to face. We have high hopes that the Washington conferences will result in elimination of technical differences.

We believe, however, too much faith has been placed on the possibility that Governor Allred will submit the matter of soil conservation to the forthcoming special session of the Legislature. We have seen no official statement coming out of Austin that would indicate he has any such plan in mind. Unless the measure can be brought before the Texas legislature, much of the preliminary work at this time will have been wasted.

An Associated Press dispatch from Dallas quotes that district's Congressman, Hatton Sumners, as telling the Dallas Bar Association that this is the "most unfit genera-

Unfit

tion of history to face and solve the problems" confronting it, Mr. Sumners should know, for Leadership? to him has been entrusted, in part at least, the task of solving the problems of this generation. But in spite of his inside information, we believe he is exaggerating the inefficiency of the present genera-

As a matter of fact, any generation's problems are solved, not by the individual, but by the leadership of that generation. If the leadership is strong, if it has vision and courage and if it has the confidence of the people,

it can direct the ship into the proper channel. So far we have not had cause to question the leadership of President Roosevelt, an in spite of Mr. Sumner's doleful prediction, we do not have any great fears for the present generation. We may be beset with numerous and difficult problems, but everything will work out all right in the end.

Thought while driving: Step on it, big boy. All Asia is in the market for scrap metal.-Atlanta Constitution.

With a decision on points, Joe Louis' vistory might be called Farr-fetched.-Detroit Free Press.

The MARCH OF TIME

Washington. - The Sugar Bill spurred through Congress in its closing days of lobbyists last week lay on the President's desk for signature. It provided for domestic cane and beet growers continuance of the quota system limiting raw sugar imports, and cash benefits to be paid from a 'c-per-lb. pro-

Although reconciled to holding an umbrella over the growers in the form of a domestic price about three times the world price, the President strenuously objected in principle to that part of the bill which, for the benefit of mainland refiners severely restricted imports of refined sugar from Hawaii, uero Rico and Cuba. But the veto which Washington observers expected would have brought down on the President's head the anger of both growers and refiners. After meditating last week at Hyde Park, Franklin Roosevelt

therefore decided that discretion was the better part of principle, simultaneously signed the Sugar Bill and denounced it indignantly insisting that a sound measure had been "seriously impaired in its value by the inclusion of a provision designed to legalize a virtual monopoly in the hands of a small group of seaboard refiners." He added: "I am approving the bill with what amounts to a gentleman's agreement that the unholy alliance between the cane and beet growers on the one hand, and the seaboard refining monopoly on the other, has been terminated by the growers. That means that hereafter the refiners' lobby should expect no help from the domestic growers. That is at least a definite step in the right direction.

WASHINGTON .- Vigorously tossing his grey mane in the face of a microphone, John Llewellyn Lewis last week delivered a message on the progress of U. S. Labor For all U. S. Labor this year has been the most significant in hisduring the preceding 12 months tory. In its Wagner Act decisions the Supreme Court had substantially upheld New Deal labor laws, and although A. F. of L. claims that it had more than made good its losses to C.I.O. by jumping its membership to 3,600,000, C.I.O. now claims 3,700,000 workers. Both in power and numbers the U. S. Labor movement reached an all-time

Pre-eminently it had been John L. Lewis' year. Starting with the suspension of the ten C.I.O. unions by A. F. of L., the final break with William Green, the historic tion calling for mandatory neu-

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events of the labor year involved largely about the powerful, leonine figure of C.I.O.'s boss. The rise of the sit-down, the storming of the automobile indsutry, the peaceful capitulation of U. S. Steel Corp., the disastrous strike in "Little Steel" were strictly C.I.O. af-

"Out of the agony and travail of economic America," John L. Lewis declared, "the C.I.O. was born. To millions of Americans, exploited without stint by corporate industry and socially debased beyond the understanding of the fortunate. its coming was as welcome as the dawn to the night watcher. is now and henceforth a definite instrumentality destined greatly to influence the lives of our people and the internal course of the Re-

Of Ohio's Governor Davey, whose militiamen broke the steel strike in that State, Labor Lion Lewis "The steel puppet, Davey is still Governor of Ohio, but not for long. I think, not for long! . . . No tin hat brigade of goosestepping vigilantes or Bible-bab-bling mob of blackguarding and corporation-paid scoundrels prevent the onward march of La-

Of Capitalism, John L. Lewis declared: "Unionization, as opposed to Communism, presupposes the relationship of employment: it is based upon the wage system and it recognizes fully and unreservedly the institution of private property and the right to investment profits. . . . The organized workers of America will prove the finest bulwark against intrusion of alien doctrines of government.

Of Franklin Roosevelt, whom he did not mention by name, but whose famed quotation "A plague o' both your houses" could not be mistaken, John L. Lewis declared: "Labor next year cannot avoid the necessity of a political assay of the work and deeds of its so-called friends and its political beneficiaries. . . . It ill behooves one who has supped at Labor's table and who has been sheltered in Labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both in Labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

UNSIGNED REPLY - 2 -BUFFALO, New York .- Addressing the 38th encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars assembled in Buffalo last week, Major General Smedley Butler, U.S.M.C., re. tired, uprose amid cheers and whistles to read a "reply" from the President congratulating the Veterans on their anti-war resolu

trality in the current Sino-Japanese war and the withdrawai of U. S armed forces from foreign soil; "Other countries must make their damned war without our help.' When he finished the General looked up, said: "It ain't signed, Wouldn't it be fine if we DID get such a letter from the President?"

SUBMERGED PIRATES - 2 ---LONDON .- In recent months at least 25 British zhips nave been attacked in the Mediterranean French merchantmen have been fired on, numerous Russian ships sunk. Last straw for the British Lion's back was added last week when past the destroyer "Havock," on Mediterranean patrol off Ali-cante, darted the long white wake of a submarine torpedo. Out crackled a message for help and whiishing overboard went seven cylindrical depth charges. By the time sister ship "Hasty" reached the "Havock" the sea was iridescent with oil. The mystery sub had apparently been sunk. Then two days later the British tanker 'Woodford" was sunk by two torpedoes fired at point-blank range rom a submarine whose identification had been crudely painted out

Since Francisco Franco controls pect to die.

almost every observer agreed last week busily prepared this new preventive.

To avoid adulteration they workmention Italy and piracy in one breath was Great Britain, busily lated all day by sterile conditioned

BOY SCOUT y upset the applecart, bluntly sent stitch of clothing. ference table with Russia.

HONG KONG TYPHOON - 12 bor, seventh busiest in the world cases of pneumonia in this counand always alive with yachts try, junks, ferries, sampans, freighters | The inventor of Soluble Specific broke down.

At least 8 ocean liners were ripped from their storm moorings and slammed ashore. The "On Lee,'1' a 1,026-ton coastal vessel, was smashed against the British "Suffolk," bounced back like a ping-pong ball into to the British destroyer "Duchess," rammed through a wharf, piled ashore at the foot of a water-'Hunan," with 1,200 Shanghai Chinese refugees aboard. Hundreds of houseboats splintered against the sea wall and rocky coast as screaming coolies catapulted into the seething water, many to be drowning coolies catapulted into the few to be saved by a life line

came sordid shambles. Motor car cago's West Side it brought departs flew like pebbles, steel lampposts were bent almost at right anpliments they could lay their hands gles. A waist-high flood of stinking water and mud seeped through the school and proceeded to the waterfront streets. Though the thwack, whack, hack their way typhoon was spent after six hours behind was left a trail of fires and through each and every one of its cholera. At week's end, British officials still trying to assess casualties and damages despondently desks into kindling, doused bogs gave out that at least 600 lives has of fink on walls, disembowled a special award is now being their respective troops and to coach and advise those boys through their Scouting Ranks. What a splendid thing it would be if each Scout would take it upon himself to have at least two or three boys, who are not members, join his troop and endough their respective troops and to coach and advise these boys through their Scouting Ranks. What a splendid thing it would be if each Scout would take it upon himself to have at least two or three boys, who are not members, join his troop and to coach and advise these boys through their Scouting Ranks. What a splendid thing it would be if each Scout would take it upon himself to have at least two or three boys, who are not members, join his troop and endough their schools. The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains tive troops and to coach and advise these boys through their Scouting Ranks. What a splendid their schools are committeed to the troops and to coach and advise these boys through their Scouting Ranks. What a splendid their schools are provided to the school and proceeded to the school and proceed gave out that at least 600 lives had of ink on walls, disembowled a been lost, that the typhoon had cost piano, scuttled kitchen equipment about 1,000,000 Hong Kong dollars tore up writing paper, tore down

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by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

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GOLF, SHE NEVER KEEPS SCORE. SAYS SHE PLAYS JUST FOR THE EXERCISE. PNUEMONIA PREVENTI\$VE - 12 immovable objects on the floor un-WASHINGTON.—Everyone of the 300,000 Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees who is willing will next month get a hypodermic injection they forgot to destroy they took from the country to the cities!

A. In 1936 approximately 49,000 Backed to the hilt by France, two in his arm. In consequence it is with them, sold for 50c each.

WHEN HELEN TWELVE REES PLAYS

ong and secret meetings were hoped that no more than 300 of Next night they came back. This held in Downing Street, and soon meeting of twelve nations would be called to discuss piracy in the Mediterranean and action to be Mediterranean and action to be larly kills 100,000 people in the U.

Next night they came back. This time they were greeted by a policeman who was surprised to discover that the pillage and wreckage had been done by six bear done by undertaken to suppress it. Mean s. every year. But CCC men who been done by six barefooted, dirty- ing used as a base for perfumes! sime, a special meeting of the Cabinet was called to meet the crisis, while still more British warships steamed to the Mediterranean to protect British shipping Since Francisco Franco controls

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Bacteriologists and chemists of since Germany is at present anxious to keep in Britain's graces last week busily prepared this new last week last week last week last week busily prepared this new last week last wee

trying to wheedle Italian coopera- lated all day by sterile conditioned on for her 2-power parley at lit air. Before the men entered the tle Nyon in Switzerland. But Rus- cages, which contained no germs sia, fighting mad at the loss of her ships during the summer, sudden-

"Blagoev" during the past week ly produced a whitish-tan, sugar-and demanding cash reparations like substance called SSS ("Solu-Just as bluntly did Italy deny the ble Specific Substance"). Dissolved training. HONG KONG, China. — Magnifi- is effective only against Types I night stay. Much of the time was 1882. cent, landlocked Hong Kong Har, and H, which cause half of the spent in test passing.

liners and men-of-war, was last Substance, Dr. Lloyd Derr Felton week more than usually jampacked who had experimented at Harvard held in the early fall, are being week more than usually jampacked with shipping taking refuge from and now at Johns Hopkins, hopes made at this time. All new con-Shanghai's war 1,000 miles to the to develop similar sugary substanc-tests have been worked out, and north. Suddenly in from the China es to be used against other pneu-Sea blasted the worst typhoon in monia types. But before he can ten years. So furious was the wind turn all of his attention to that efthat observatory instruments, cap. for the must finish supervising the able of registering up to 25 m.p.h. production of CCC's SSS supply This is costing the Government 5@ an injection. Civilians may be ald a camp for Eagle Scouts will be held. December 28, 29 and 30. All man of the Hasainal Confederacy when Father Manzanet and Capt. none is yet for sale.

YOUNGSTERS - 12 President McCahey's orderbrouht

President McCahey's order wall clocks, scattered movable and new members.

fan. Bundled off to the station tilled and shipped in 50 gallon con-The raiders explained they did not

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Members of Troop No. 5, Brown-

DISTRICT RALLIES.

Plans for District Rallies to be

EAGLE SCOUT CAMP.

Scouts who have passed the necessary requirements for Eagle Rank, 1690? CHICAGO. — Because Chicago's even though their service time is A. Captain Grande Bigote was the Board of Education miraculously not up will be eligible to attend grand chief, but it was regarded by Board of Education miraculously and the engine to attend the Indians as discourteous to addiscovered in its kitty an extra camp, which is to be held at Camp the Indians as discourteous to address him by the name. It was \$900,000 wherewith to pay its often Billy Gibbons. It is expected that not until his influence, power and ed ashore at the foot of a water-unpaid teachers an extra week front street. Included among the at least 20 ships sunk was Britain's to open a week ahead of time. Then, "with 1200 Shanghai Chi. five days before the scheduled well as plenty of fun and recrea- Spanish and French sought to do nese refugees aboard. Hundreds of opening, Board President James B. tion being on the program. Details him honor, that the name Capitan fishing vessels and small Chinese McCabey appeared that they

S S S "TEXAN."

Members of the "Texan" have of rope-tethered police and cus-brought much pleasure to the city's toms officers.

Members of the "Texan" have adopted the plan of each member Hong Kong's business section bepenter Elementary School on Chicame sordid shambles. Motor car cago's West Side it brought detive troops and to coach and adtive troops and to coach and ad-A special award is now being Name_ made ready for Scouts who enlist



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Q. How many chuch denomina tions are there in Texas, how many church buildings and what is the total church membership?

A. According to the United States religious census for 1936, there were 63 denominations with 15,062 church buildings and total membership of 2,280,366, Baptists, Roman Catholics and Methodists leading in the order named.

Q. What are the dimensions of Possum Kingdom Dam?

A. The dam, to cost \$4,500,000 cated on the Brazos 20 miles above Mineral Wells, will be 130 feet above the river bed, 2,200 feet ong, 200 feet wide at bottom and 15 feet wide at top. The lake created by it will extend 60 miles up

Q. Is the farm population of Tex. as increasing or decreasing?

A. On Jan. 1, 1936, Texas farm population was 2,316,709; on Jan. 1, 1937, it was 2,209,700, according estimates of the Division of Farm and Ranch Economics.

A. In 1936 approximately 49,000

persons moved from Texas cities and towns to farms and 96,000 from farms to cities and towns.

Q. What Texas timbers are be-

O. What amount of rice is produced per acre in Texas!

A. The Eagle Lake rice section is harvesting about, 14 barrels per acre this season, which is said to

Q. When was the town of Rising Star first settled and by whom? A. Thos. W. Anderson moved to Friday, 17. Due to the fact that the present site of Rising Star from ly upset the applecart, bluntly sent a note to Rome, accusing Italy outright of the torpedoing of the So-viet freighters "Timiriazev" and ed them with chemicals, eventual-viet freighters "Timiriazev" and ed them with chemicals, eventual-viet freighters "Timiriazev" and week ly produced a whitish-tan, sugarting much worthwhile outdoor tral railroads reached Cisco in 1881, a stage line was started betorpedoing, refuse payment, inti- in salt water and injected under Assistant Scoutmaster Davis tween Cisco and Brownwood, 55 mate that she would sit at no content the skin, it stimulates the blood to develop anti-bodies which will kill specific germs. There are 32 kill specific germs. There are 32 kill specific germs and Anderson's store became the midway stagestand. Anderson then applied for a post miles apart, and Anderson's store different types of pneumococci. SSS Lake Cisco, Friday for an over- office which was established in

> O. How is Texas preparing to perpetuate the memory of the Old Trail Drivers of the State!

memorial building at San Antonio as a Texas Centennial activity.

Q. How did Galveston get its A. Galveston was named for

Count Barnardo de Galvez, who was Viceroy of Mexico in 1775-76.

Ramon entered the country in

him honor, that the name Capitan

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Songs Texans Sing

Know the songs that Texans sing —songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas arraides, the tate song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the perces of San Jacinto, ne-

SALESMAN SAM 10 FOOLIN', BOSS, ARE YA WELL, S'POSIN' I DID! EVER GONNA STICK US IN WHAT CHANCE DO YA AN HONEST-TA-GOODNESS THINK YOU'D HAVE? RACE

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News of Brown County Communities

Willow Springs

The singing at Rock Church Sunday evening was enjoyed by every-Visiting singers were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones and Frank Par-son and daughter of Blanket. Next singing day is fourth Sunday. Everyone come back.

McKenzie and son of Bethel and Lonnie Stanley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and children Sunday.

Mrs. Tillie Small and daughter Stella, of Brownwood, are visiting Taylor were presented with many

daughter spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe
Norma Nell, Mrs. Jack Matlock

Anderson and three children, Mr
since the children had married.
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs
Theila Vanderer and fame

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sides and them great happiness.

Blanket were visiting Alvin Rich-Saturday night at the home of Mr, fore them. At the noon hour Mr mond and family Sunday.

and Mrs. Lester Harris on Salt large Mrs. Boyd Gilly brought the

day night with Miss Beryl Chap-time

sitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herchell Smith and Waunon and Miss Annie Inis all of Dr. R. visitor Friday. children of Blanket spent Sunday Rising Star.

with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bush. ton the coming year.

come and bring someone with you wood Saturday.

Brownwood attended the singing at Thursday of last week. Rock Church Sunday evening.

Early High Notes

Mrs, Dalton Eaton on Tuesday and folks. Wednesday of last week were Mrs | Panie McLaughlin and children hens, Mrs. Leora Ragsdale, Darwin Alpha Frix and four children of Mrs. Angle Kirksey and Mr. and Stacy, Ben and Stacy Stephens Houston, Mrs. John Skiles, Lo-mota, Mrs. J. W. Pauley of Bethel Blanket with relatives.

Stacy, Ben and Stacy Stephens Pete Harrison of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pendergrass of Coloall sisters of Mrs. Eaton and her

We can provide you an came in Friday to gather his cot- Big Spring.

Word has been received here of Mrs. Sarah Ann Reeves. auto insurance policy that ton.

Our happy hour serving club orWarner Boler's death in a car acWarner Boler's death in a car acThe Thompsons, who have had and make you safe from and make you safe from loss. Phone 235. V. E. at the home of Mrs. Jim Alexander was fairly well attended and four- sympthy is extended to the family. Dr. and Mrs. May at the home of Mrs. Jim Alexander by this many friends regret to hear it. Sympthy is extended to the family.

father, Mr. Shepherd of Brown the home of Mrs. John Anderson. wood. Also Mrs. Vera Horner and wood also Mrs. Vera Horner and little daughter of Blanket. Part of pleasantly some chatting, some chatting, some winter in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alvin place on her dress. She also won pleasantly some chatting, s them spent the night and they all piecing quilts, some embroidering T. D. Holder and attend high had an enjoyable time.

and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Earp.

Earp home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor en- luncheon.

their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jim gifts from relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Denis Williams of Coleman spent Sunday with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K Blackman.

At the noon hour and everybody at the noon hour and everybody attended the opening of the school. The writer attended and sees a promise of the school. Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and Coffee and daughter, Barbara, Mr. at least hopes so children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Brewster and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-san Angelo on Sunday the 15th it Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and ter Tongate and son, Jimmie Lee, San Angelo on Sunday the 15th it daughters spent Sunday with Mr Mrs. Mary Tucker of Abilene, Mr. being her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. visited relatives in Bangs the last and Mrs. C. A. Smith and daughter of Brownwood.

Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Woods, Mrs. Lors

Miss Catharyn Rushing of Blan
Lamb and son Joe Dale, Mr. and

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Mrs. J. T. Appleby and daughter

Mrs. Ray Scott and hus
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children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graham and wife and Dock Lowman Cagle of Stagg Creek Sun- Chrane and wife attended the dance at Rising Star Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones of A large crowd attended the party

Stella Bucy of Blanket spent Fri- Creek. Everybody reported a fine large anniversary cake. Visitors in the home of Mrs. J Earl Stanley was a Brownwood W. Vernon Sunday were Bill Ver. relatives at Portales, New Mexico to their home in Wichita Falls Norris, game leader

th Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bush.

Adron Chapman went to Stephenvisiting here for ten days with his ville Friday to attend John Tarle- grandmother returned to his home

n the coming year.

Next Saturday night, Sunday and Mrs. Cull Earp and Mrs. Jim Brother Hubert Alexander had dinner with Mr. and Eden visited in the home of Mr. scheduled to begin this week, was Christian will preach. Everyone Mrs. O. B. Porter while in Brown. and Mrs. Bryan Harris Wednes- put off until next week.

Mrs. Dora Powers spent one day Mrs. Tuck Green and two chil- Mrs. L. A. Bagley has returned and Lucille Wilmeth left Sunday Mrs. Dora Powers spent one day Mrs. Tuck Green and two this last week with her mother, Mrs dren Roxie and Anna Jo. Misses from a visit with relatives at In- afternoon for Abilene Christian College. Vivian and Lucille are en-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Switzer of day with Mrs. George Griggs on Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Pendergrass tering their senior year there.

Mrs. Susje Powers was visiting of Mr. and Mrs. Risingers on last Big Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Susie Powers was visiting of Mrs. Susie Powers was visiting of Mrs. W. P. Hepinstall of Gap Creek Saturday night. A large crowd was one day last week.

John Stephens and other relatives ing his mother, Mrs. Lydia Tippen. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchell and Cunningham made the music,

ing trip to Colorado, Texas, on Fri- Stephens.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and spent the week end here with home the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn in the Henderson school.

You Get Extra Profits from the Checkerboard Bag!

Southwestern Poultry Association

day, 16 at Mrs. Jim Alexander's

tertained at their home Sunday.
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and a feast fit for a king was spread day the 13th with a large attend-Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Homer promise of a very fine school term

ket spent Sunday with Miss Weita Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalmond Nixon of Liano were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dalmond Nixon of Charlie Lappe and daughters recently.

Mrs. J. T. Appleby and daughter Mrs. Hay Scott and husband and baby Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Dalmond Nixon of Liano were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dalmond Nixon of Charlie Lappe and daughters recently.

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rel, Billy Jo, Nelda, Bobby, Bonnie Ruth, and Patsy and Mrs. Gilly's brother Frank Boyd and wife. A brother Frank Boyd and wife. A Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Griffin. The meeting we elected officers as follows. fore them. At the noon hour Mr. M. E. Davis.

Noel McLauglin has returned home after a two weeks' visit with

Your eyes should have the best. See Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Bangs

(Intended for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lockett of

of Colorado City, Misses Margaret | Clayton Egger entered Howard A dance was given at the home Bennett and Lois Pendergrass of Payne College again this week.

Stacy Sunday evening: Bill Step-

will eliminate all worry ganized by Mrs. Mamie Earp on cident near Uvalde Sunday night. Wood, Agent, 111 East teen members joined. Our meeting Mrs. Oscar Pierce and children last week was on Thursday after- have returned from a trip to Flori- Mrs. Brownie White's house. noon, with 21 members and was at da where they visited relatives.

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-Chic Martin

Brownwood, Texas

Miss Mildred Dickerson come in ad an enjoyable time.

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Mr. Lea were Mr. and Mrs. Tuck ice cream which was very delicious. mother, Mrs. L. Stroham and other Henson and son, Carson, of Zephyr The next meeting will be Thurs- relatives, has returned to her home. The Baptist W. M. S. met with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Horner and daughter and Mrs. Rodney Mekenzie and son of Bethel and Mrs. Rodney Mekenzie and son of Bethel and and will be an all day affair. Two quilts are to be quilted. The meal will consist of a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Henry Morgan Monday in a Christ there.

Perry Day and Syd Bettis of Brownwood spent Sunday at the Church of the camp one of members won sectond place on her speech on Brownwood spent Sunday at the Church of the camp one of members won sectond place on her speech on Brownwood spent Sunday at the Church of the camp one of members won sectond place on her speech on Brownwood spent Sunday at the Church of the camp one of members won sectond place on her speech on Grooming" and a scholarship to Reasoner, A. B. Dabney, C. N. L. by Miss Ellen Wilson; Prayer, and Mrs. Lee Eoff of Blanket Costume. Refreshments were ser-

May

Mrs. Mildred Calk and husband J. R. Ivy also Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Calk of Burkett visited the family of F. E. Brishen. He accompanied his Malone Monday afternoon. daughter home near Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Singletary

Thella Vanderer and family of Mr. and Mrs. Will Woods, Mrs. Lois Floyd Kelley and two children. ArDeLeon are here visiting relatives.

sumptious dinner was set be ceremony was performed by Dr lows:

Miss Mildred Plummer returned lie Strange, vice-president: Maude Monday from a visit to relatives Lou Swenson, secretary and treas-Chas. Cox and family returned

after a visit to May relatives. We decided on Mrs. L. B. Sikes Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses a teacher in the school, for our fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis. sponsor. Murlene Bruton was se-

Ebony

Indian Creek school, which was

Misses Vivian and Earlene Day

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchell and Pete Harrison of Brownwood children, Marilyn and Carol Jean My eye examination different. Try Samuel McLaughlin made a fly
or, R. A. Eilis and sec.

Samuel McLaughlin made a fly
ing trip to Colorado, Texas, on Fri
Stephens ing trip to Colorado, Texas, on FTIday of last week returning Saturday. He reports a great time.

Floyd Henderson of Goldsboro

Floyd Henderson of Goldsboro

The following enjoyed supper at is head of the science department

ley entered Daniel Baker College

Mrs. Hollis Pendergrass of Colo- Gene Wilmeth is a senior in the Garland Black who has been rado City, and Misses Margaret Brownwood High School this year working at Monahans for a month Bennett and Lois Pendergrass of Miss Dolly Reynolds is spending the week with her old-time friend ent.

He was a former Bangs boy and house, will get out from under Dr. and Mrs. May and their little

son, Dicky, of Tyler are occupying had our garden achievement day Dr at the home of garden demon-May is here for the purpose of promoting a test for off in this locality eleven kinds of vegetables exhibit Linwood Adams of Cheyenne. Wyoming is spending the week with his cousin, Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley and

Grace had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. met with our clothing demonstra-tor, Murlene Bruton, to see the E. O. Dwyer Sunday after church Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and improvements that she had made children are back at their old home on her clothes closet. for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves, Mrs. 14 and 15 in Coggin Park, Brown-Albert Hardin, and Taylor Wallace were guests for dinner at the Wilmeth home Sunday.

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lected as clothing demonstrator

and Billie Strange as garden dem-

of \$2.50 for the club treasury.

eleven kinds of vegetables exhibit-

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ed and fruit punch was served.

at the home of the sponsor. At our first meeting in July we

is, of Ridge attended church here show. There were several speeches Misses Faye Galloway. Doroth nday and visited Mr. and Mrs and some songs. The dresses were Wagley, Mollie Lee Sears, Lwynet Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Miss hibited. Prizes were awarded. Burney, Ernestine Crutsing Odene Russell visited Mrs. Nellie

Our 4-H club girls of Mukewater on second place in Brown county n the district contest in club work ed his regular appointment at the nsored by Texas Power & Light Methodist church Sunday and Sun-

soon to say goodbye to the host
soon to say goodbye to the host
Velta Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe
and hostess and everybody wished
Covington and children, Guy HarRev. Joe Miller and Miss LewRev. Joe Miller and Miss Lewshow at Brownwood Sunday after-

Jewel Maxine, of Brownwood, vis-Murlene Bruton, president; Bilton Sunday. Misses Lucille Locks and Mary

urer; Joyce Eoff, reporter; Billie Belle Shelton were Brownwood quite ill, is able to be up. Strange, song leader; Mary Annie shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson and Live Oak spent Sunday with he daughter, Johnnie Ruth, visited brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ha

Sunday at Garmon with her broth- riss. er. Withur Jones and family.

Mr. Garland and family. er we had the pleasure of having Delmer Keeler returned to his Miss Bertha Faye Strange, who was then preparing to go to the home at Plainview last week, after Jeans. Hawaiian Islands as a home dem-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Van Zandt astration agent, speak to us on of Fort Worth were the guests of

During the Christmas holidays his father, J. L. Van Zandt, and her ur club had a Christmas party at ne home of our sponsor, Mrs. Mrs. Sam Shelton and daughter Doris Fae, left last Wednesday for During the year we have had two Bakersfield, California, where Mr

eetings monthly. At these meetgoals in clothing, which were to equip a sewing box, make a cuptowel, make a slip, make a school dress and build a shoe rack. We also learned many games and Mrs. Leslie Marguart and children have returned to their home at Dallas, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marguart and children have returned to their home at Dallas, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marguart and children have returned to their home at Dallas, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belvin, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belvin, Mr Evalyn Mashburn and Grace Brieve entered Daniel Baker College his week.

Songs.

One Saturday morning, Mrs and Mrs. Carl Belvin, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Underwood and daughter, Esther, attended Marion William's funeral at Mulien last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Van Zondt has a senior in the land also our sponsor of the members.

the seventh grade put on a play honoree, Mrs. M. L. Smith and Miss Earnestine Crutsinger wer petween the boys 4-H club and the girls 4-H club. This gae vsu a fund of \$2.50 for the club treasury.

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lectures, and, in fact, everything was the scene of the entertain gift was presented Mrs. Green about the camp. The girls who had ment. Cut flowers and pot flowers with a wish for many more happy not completed their goals were not in profusion added attractiveness birthdays. Those attending and en-allowed to attend the camp. The to the home. A session of games joying the day with Mrs. Green two from our club that did not at preceded the display of many use were: Mesdames Kennedy, Taylor tend the camp had completed their ful gifts. Refreshments of ice Browder, Adair, Stacy, Owen, Wi goals but were unable to attend. cream and cakes were served to son, Bruton, Howard, Allison, In the contests at camp our Mesdames Harold Crutsinger, W Stephens N. B. McKnight, Rags-

on dresses, second on slips and L. Smith, Sollie Baker, J. N. Quirl Green Taylor Wallace and John Briley second on cuptowels. One of our Horace Longley, D. F. Petty, M. P. went to Comanche Sunday night to members also won third place on Braddock, Herbert Locks, Jr., Port year will be held at the Home Eco-

all day dinner at the school house Driskill, Mae Williams, Jean Couch Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and and following the dinner our club Shorty Mills, A. C. Lange of Brown hildren, J. D., Kenneth, and Cur- presented a program and style wood. modeled and other sewing was ex- Hill. Katherine Wagley. Ruth Mo We are looking forward to more Dorothy Nell McKinney and Mildre

Zephyr

Rev. Wilkerson of Blaiket fill-The following story about the day night.

ited with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shel-

nest we worked to complete our Shelton is working.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marguari

girls. Eleven of our club members and also our sponsor attended. At this meeting our club put on a posture skit before the others pressure as the posture skit before the others pressure. Mrs. Lee Van Zandt has return ed home from Chicago, where she has been working the past four months.

In April the boys and girls of Crutsinger, a recent bride, as their

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and two children of Shields visited M Misses Pauline Glass and Lucille and Mrs. Bryan Harriss Sunday

Stacy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harriso

nd family of San Angelo spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and family Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bruton Concord spent Sunday with he

mother, Mrs. Dearmon. Mrs. Etta Galyen who has bee Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hawlett

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Barnett Miss Eva Fae Boland returned Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. Luth to her home at Goldthwaite Sun- Bruton and daughters of Muke day, after visiting her brother water, have moved to Bangs make their home, having purchas the Red and White Store from M.

> Supt. Nathan Taylor, and Mi the week end in Commerce wit elatives.

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list this week. Charlie Linders and children

have gone to Winters to pick cot-

hurston La Roque spent Suns. Charlie Roe and son, Tom-of Comanche, spent Friday with her son, Robert. and Mrs. Pat Scott of Bibb ed Mr. and Mrs. H. E. La

Regency

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Brooks and Macedonia

Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey and Mrs. S. S. Cole one day last week children visited in the home of Mr. | Carl Harris is resting well in and Mrs. Ervin McGee Friday eve- the Sealy hospital following a ma-

. L. Rogers Friday evening.

Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs

Messrs. and Mesdames Tal Mc-

Walnut spent Tuesday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Buck Means visit-

and daughter, Joyce, were shopping week end.

Brownwood Saturday.

Luther Forbes closed another ed home after visiting at Sulphur nging school at Crocker Friday Springs for several weeks.

Indian Creek

Mrs. Jack Wheeler and daughters are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend at Dayton. Mrs. L. A. Reese and daughttrs

Coy at Cleburne,
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lowery
and children of Beaumont were
visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker

Texas commodities. y at Cleburne.

Brownwood early Monday and was buried in the cemetery here Monday afternoon. Mr. Embrey lived ner, head of the Department of future progress in Texas, will be conferred with County Agent ptist Church by Rev. Sam Tay. years. r, a former pastor. Mr. Embrey survived by his wife, two daugh- "Butter manufacture," he points that the Dairy Industries Exposi-

ing at Coleman Monday.

Mrs. McClung, Mr. Brack, Mrs.
Will Middleton and Mrs. Jack
Smith attended singing at Concord
Sunday afternoon.

increased by several million gallons.

Speons Used in 1259

The earliest English reference ture of condensed milk, evaporated spoons is in a will dated 1259. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Grady visited milk and powdered milk in 1920. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G yet today Texas ranks fourteenth

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Brookesmith spent last week with ufacture was started only last year, her grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Cole "The future of dairying in Texas

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ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris visSeveral from here visited Carl ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs Harris Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker visit Friends and relatives surprised ed Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sunday eve- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson with a Mrs. J. T. Harris' children sur-those attending were Messrs, and Mesdames S. S. Cole, Lewis Yar-Roy Haynes Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harvisited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Mim Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Woods of little daughter visited relatives at

orbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walters of Trickham during the

Outline Growth of Dairy Industry in

Back in 1920, Texas was known spent Sunday with Mr. Reese who as an importer of approximately working near Paint Rock. 60 per cent of the dairy pronucts Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCoy recent- consumed within the state. Today visited Mr. and Mrs. Odie Mc- it produces the bulk of all these

and Sunday evening to an appreciate ve congregation as we all like ve congregation as we all like ber 21-23, respectively. ment must be kept up-to-date in east of Priddy and 12 miles north-

Rev. Greebon very much.

The Indian Creek school was The South has grown to such an order to meet competition and prostponed one week. It will begin extent that these great groups can duce a quality product. W. Grady and family visited in and Texas has done its share in new processes, new services and Santa Anna last week.

Jeff Embrey dide at his home in bringing this about.

and Texas has done its share in new processes, new services and mew processes, new services and with the control of the cont

s, three brothers and three sis- out, "has increased from approxi- tion is justified in going South in Rev. George Greebon, Mr. and mately 9,500,000 pounds in 1920 to 1937, and that Texas is interested Mrs. F. H. Herring and Miss Mag. over 28,000,000 in 1936. In the same in the continued growth and degie Grady attended a district meet period, ice cream manufacture has velopment of the dairy industry.

Grady. Sunday evening.

Miss Cora Posey of Arlington.
Texas. spent the week end in our
Grand Secretary of O. E. S. of twenty-first in evaporated milk:

"Cheese manufacture has skyrocketed. No regular factories or as as late as 1925, while today th Several from here attended the state boasts of 28 cheese factories inging at Concord Sunday after- and ranks tenth among the states Miss Betty Jane Edwards of producing cheese. Milk casein man-

South Since 1920

economical production and eco-Inst week.

Mrs. George Greebon and children are visiting relatives at Weatherford.

This may in part explain why the South this fall will be honored for the first time by the staging of the first t Miss Eulalia Grady, who is teach- the Dairy Industries Exposition place in the manufacture of dairy September 19, at Mount Olive. All ng in the Blanket school, spent largest regularly occuring indus- products. Competition is much Brown county singers are invited, the week end with her parents trial exposition in America, at New keener than in 1920. The manufacture according to William B. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grady. She reports a very pleasant outlook for

Orleans, October 21 to 27 and the turer who wishes to stay in busiconvention chairman, who stafes annual conventions of the Interness today must be an alert, enerer work there this year.
Rev. George Greebon filled his national Association of Ice Cream getic, capable business manager. that Brown county is expected to egular appointment at the Metho- Manufacturers and of the Interna- He must keep in touch with the ask for the next convention to be st Church both Sunday morning tional Association of Milk Dealers latest information regarding his held the third Sunday in Decem-

this community for many years Dairy Manufactures, Texas Technoon display at the Dairy Industries C. W. Lehmberg. d was a former post master here, logical College, Lubbock, the bulk Exposition, It is an opportunity to moved to Brownwood about of the state's progress in dairying learn more about the great dairy years ago where he lived un- and dairy products manufacture industry. the time of his death. Funeral has been made in the past 17 "Members of the Texas dairy industry will show by their presence

Norton of Bangs is bright. The number of good was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K dairy cows is increasing. Dairy Mrs. Clarence Carr and Miss Otie herd improvement work is making Wifson of Brookesmith visited rapid progress in raising the stand-Window and Auto Glass, reclamation and soil erosion serard of Texas dairy cattle. Land priced right. Renfro-Mc- vice is putting more land back into Minn Drug Co. Phone 11, pasture crops. All this means more

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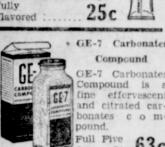
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operator, and Dr. J. T. Sanders ter, and that the farm prices of will be used as herd bulls on the

Orr of Dallas, a leader of Texas likely to keep egg prices above Lampasas. farm organization activities for many years. He was reared on his from the producer's standpoint, i father's farm, and returned to it expected to improve steadily, by after graduating from Texas A. & favorable as they have averaged M. in 1925. He received his mas- during the remainder of 1937 cor ter's degree in Agricultural Economics in 1933. He became president of the Texas Holstein-Friesian Stalcup to Discuss tinued to operate his own livestock farm while engaged in public agricultural work in Texas and at Washington. For the past two years, Orr has

have been on the relief rolls, and The meeting begins at 10 a.m. to attain independence. One of gram: Orr's first assignments will be to proper complement of livestock to the one-crop system formerly used by most of these families. Plans will be suited to each of a dozen different "types of farming areas" in Texas, and for a somewhat smaller variety in Oklahoma.

Since 1934.

Orr has been connected with the rural rehabilitation program since its first year, 1934. Previous to uty State Superintendent. that time, he was with the Farm, Credit Administration and the Tex- County Superintendent.

are also held by farm operators. Mr. Green brings to his new Bassett Orr, Dallas County live- task, as Assistant Regional Director of the Farm Security Adhis master's degree there in 1931. He was reared on a farm, and has

> agricultural affairs for almost a quarter of a century. He was one ociated with the rural rehabilitaon program, being called to Washngton in 1934 to a place on the ational staff when Relief Adminstrator Harry L. Hopkins first augurated the program for tak- Shelton Bros. Sell ng farm families from relief and helping them by loans for teams and equipment, linked with super-

work at Iowa State College, where Dairy herd here. he won a fellowship, and was made for the next five years.

In 1927. Mr. Evans became gen- Shelton also recently sold three eral agricultural and development registered Jersey bulls to the Texagent for the Texas and Pacific as Prison System. The animals Railway, which position he held at ton to take the place of regional advisor for Texas and Oklahoma n the 1934 rural rehabilitation pro-

Many of his activities have ca ried Mr. Evans into Oklahoma, as well as to all parts of Texas. In 1910, he cooperated with the Rock Island Railroad company and Oklahoma A. & M. College in promoting a Better Wheat Train, and later a Dry Farming Special for Oklahoma.

HIGHER PRICES FOR CHICKENS FORECAST

Higher prices for chickens and ower egg prices were forecast this week by the Bureau of Agricultural onomics in a report on the poulry and egg market. Chickens reg stered a sharp rise in price during lugust, but egg prices rose less han usual at the season.

Market receipts of poultry las nonth did not increase as usual and in consequence the price of chickens rose to its highest point in 1937 at a time when such prices usually decline. Prices of chickens during the rest of 1937 are expected to remain above those of 1936

The fact that the average siz f flocks declined less than average last month suggests that farm ers are beginning to save larger numbers of hens than usual. This probably reflects a somewhat more favorable feed situation than ex isted earlier in the summer, it was stated.

Stocks of eggs in cold storag are large and are moving rather slowly. It is possible that the ef-fect of these stocks may be inten-

Orr is son of the late John T. stively light production of eggs is as a herd bull on her ranch near

those of early 1937. The feed-egg price situation over the recent ten-year period.

Retirement Bill at Meeting of Teacher Teachers' Meeting

Jr. Stalcup, principal of the local Ford dealers. been farm management adviser at Brownwood Senior High School, Washington for the Resettlement will discuss the Teachers' Retire-Administration. His duties there ment Bill at the meeting of the as in his new Texas-Oklahoma po- Brown County Teachers to be held sition, centered around operating Saturday, September 25, at the displans for low-income farmers who trict court room in Brownwood.

tin Avenue Presbyterian church. Stalcup, Principal Brownwood used cars, which may well be de-Senior High.

Art Appreciation in the Grades Public School Music: Miss Nell Weatherby said. Parmley, State Music Director,

Importance of Teaching Penmanship in the Grades.

Rural Aid: H. E. Robins

FARM INCOME TO BE MORE THAN BILLION

each \$9,000,000,000, about \$1,000,- Mr. Weatherby sid. 00,000 higher than in 1936 and the peak since 1929, the Department of Agriculture forecast this

The preliminary estimate was

nade by the Bureau of Agriculturwhile the farmers' cash income is somewhat below pre-depression totals, his purchasing power is about

in 1929, with \$10,479,000,000 as of \$4,328,000,000 in 1932. Income in 1936 was \$7865,000,000.

from farm marketing totaled \$8,- ing at the police station. 575,000,000, payments under the Brownie, Agricultural Program making up Mrs. P. B. Van Cleave, Brownwood

Registered Jerseys They moved from Fort Worth Sept.

from Brown county have been for her new home. But Brownie Mr. Evans worked through Texas placed in the main dairy herd of probably didn't know th Texas A. & M. College. The cattle s student instructor in animal were sold to the College by Joe husbandry. He took postgraduate Shelton from the Shelton Bros

The registered Jerseys, ranging a member of the national honor- from two to nine-year olds, were ary fraternity Alpha Zeta. He or- selected from the local herd by ganized the first agricultural Ex- Chas. Sheppardson and L. A. Darension Service in the South, at nell of the A. & M. College dairy Texas A. & M. College in 1910 department. The dairy experts Have a few serving as a director of Extension bought the cattle after inspecting horn cockerels from 300 egg hens herds in all sections of the state. Will sell at reduced prices.

the other assistant director, is also, eggs during the rest of 1937 may prison farm at Huntsville. Ansmaller laying flocks in prospect other bull has been sold by Shelduring early 1938, however, a rel- ton to Mrs. Mittie McGuire for use

Weatherby Reports Heavy Sale of Used Cars During Drive

Heavy sales in used cars and trucks throughout the first two weeks of the Ford Dealers Annual Used Car Clearance Sale indicate unusual success for the September campaign, according to Joe Weathrby of Weatherby Motor Co., Inc.

"Our own sales in this commun ity compare favorably with reports are being aided by Farm Security Following is the complete pro- extent, to an expanded advertising pled with the Ford dealers 'R. & G. Invocation: Dr. Ben Moore, Aus- plan, which offers buyers guaranteed values in used cars and Teachers' Retirement Bill: J. R. trucks. Many late model 'R. & G. scribed as the next best thing to a new car, are being sold," Mr.

Commercial cars and trucks as well as passenger cars are classified according to condition, Mr. Dep- Weatherby explained. Those carrying the "R. & G." emblem, which Announcements: F. D. Pierce, stands for Renewed and Guaranteed, are required to meet rigid specifications as to condition and are sold with a written money-

All makes and models of both cars and trucks are included among the units offered as guaranteed "R. & G." cars, and business in Farmers' income for 1937 will all classifications has been brisk,

'Brownie' Must Not Be Very Smart Dog

(From the Fort Worth Press) "Brownie" evidently didn't want

crated up like that. So when the express man's back

was turned last night at the Santa Fe Station, Brownie, a pet dog

The Department said that income | She was listed among the miss-

had been staving with Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Armstrong, 2432 Medford Ct., while the Van Cleaves were find a home in Brownwood.

Twenty-five registered Jerseys. She was to have left last night



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the time he was called to Washing Col. Harry E. Stewart, Owner and Operator



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Dallas STARTING JUNE 12TH

modations here are always well within reason. Whether you come to Dallas on business or your stay at the Stoneleigh will

Offered by the vocational division of the State Department of Education through the public schools and in cooperation with the State Department of Health and classes for interested persons in this section of the state are being offered in Brownwood from September 13 through October 1.

Classes are held at 7:30 p. m. in City Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. The study is given for officials, water works and sewer plant operators, plummers, milk, food and drug and sanitary inspectors and for anyone else interested.

Those attending these conference classes will be furnished a certificate upon completion and will acquire information helpful in securing water plant operator's license. The specific water and sanitation problems of Brownwood and surrounding territory will be discussed. This is of primary interest to actual operators engaged in the field and to all those responsible in any way for the sanitary conditions of the town or municipality. declared J. N. Hinyard of the state vocational education department who was there this week complet ing arrangements for the classes

Representatives are attending the Brownwood school from Brady Santa Anna, Coleman, Cross Plains, Rising Star, Cisco, Eastland, Gorman, DeLeon, Stephenville Dublin, Goldthwaite, San Saba, Richland Springs, Hamilton, Comanche



Logan Feed & Hatchery State Department of Health rec-

Preparing for Trouble in China



Taking ashore a field piece by motor launch, sailors from the U.S.S. igusta, flagship of the American Asiatic fleet, are shown above property in Shanghai. Just a short while after this picture was taken, the Augusta was hit by a shell of undetermined origin, killing one sailor and injuring 18 others.

A sub-machine gun is an auto ommended practices; discussion of tol.

TO THE PUBLIC

By request of the Board of Directors of the Brown County Water District No. 1, I am submitting the following information covering operations of this Water District from the date of their first disbursement during Sept. 1925 to close of last audit completed as of Aug. 31, 1936.

HISTORY-The original fund disbursed by this Board was advanced by the City of Brownwood and from Sept. 1925 to Nov. 1926, at which for the John Tarleton Plowboys' discovered a skull which was taken mark, 'Macbeth' at Glamis in Scotdate the citizens authorized an issue of \$30.000.00 bonds to take care of the preliminary expenses, their only source of revenue was from the City of Brownwood, During Nov. 1926, the \$80,000.00 bond issue was authorized three from Brown county. by a vote of the Citizens and the City of Brownwood was repaid the advances made and the balance of the funds were available to the Board to continue the completion of the plans for the submitting of specifications for bids for the construction of the Dam and to make surveys and Plowboys. He is a senior at Tarleestimate costs of purchasing the Reservoir and other expenses pertaining ton this year, president of the Tar to the completion of the proposed project which amounted to a total of leton Student Council, and a mem \$2,500,000.00. These were troublesome days for the Water District Board ber of the Tarleton Male quartet for it is common knowledge to the Citizens of this District about the fight that was put up by parties that claimed all the water rights by a prior James McDaniel, 155 halfback from State Grant, all of which made this preliminary cost very heavy, for it May, was a squadman last year was necessary to employ Attorneys that were experienced in such matters and there were many trips made to Austin pleading their case before the State Board and also trips were necessary to be made to Chicago, III. During this time a special train was run from Brownwood to Austin and the Citizens of Brownwood to the number of several hundred appeared Edward Smith goes to Tarleton before the State Board in support of the application for the permit which permit was plead before the State Board by the Attorneys for the Water District. The State Board finally ruled in favor of the Brown County Water District. During Nov. 1929 the Citizens of Brownwood authorized the issuing of \$2,500,000.00 Water District Bonds and the Water District ter or fullback position. Board was in position to go on with their plans. It is the understanding of your Auditor that the Bonding Company that agreed to sell the bonds for John Tarleton College: Sept. that the Water District Board at that time sold all the bonds that the bonding company would handle for them and soon after this the "Depression" moved in on us and it was not possible to later sell any more at Lawton, Oklahoma; Oct. 8, Har-

BOARD MEMBERS—The original Board consisted of the following men: J. R. Looney, Chairman—F. S. Abney—F. W. Greber—C. M. Carpenter—H. G. Lucas, Secretary, Following this Board the following men have served you as Directors: J. L. Starkey—Ward McConnell—C. Y. Early—R. B. Rogers—E. J. Weatherby—John T. Yantis—W. Lee Watson and of these men the following have served as Chairmen: F. S. Abney and C. Y. Early with Mr. H. G. Lucas as your Secretary from the date of organization to the present day.

ADVISORY BOARD, During the available of the following din-Simmons freshmen, at Stephenville; Oct. 15, Decatur Baptist College, at Decatur; Oct. 22, Wesley Junior College, at Greenville; Stephenville; Nov. 11, Weatherford College, Stephenville; and Nov. 25, N.T.A.C. Arlington

ADVISORY BOARD—During the preliminary work the following men served as Advisory Board to the Water District: W. Lee Watson—

J. L. Starkey—R. B. Rogers—Ward McConnell—A C. Bratton and during the period of purchasing the land for the Reservoir Mr. Ward McConnell acted as your Purchasing Agent.

OPERATING ST ONSTRUCTION COST R onds Sold \$1 otes (Loans)	EVENUES 1,165,000.00 300,000.00	DISBURSEI Construction Accounts Discounts on Bonds & Notes	1,436,757.64
8	1,524,457.64	\$	1,524,457,64
NTEREST & SINKING FU axes Collected \$ atterest & Penalties ccrued Int. Bonds Sold aily Bank Bal. Interest	497.391.46 6,617.64 41,158.33	C. N. Bank Stock\$ Interest Paid Bonds Paid Office Expenses etc. Cash 8-31-36	477,136.16 5.000.00 38,348.57
\$	547,031.87	\$	547,031.87
IAINTENANCE & OPERAT			

Daily Bank Bal. Interest	1 864.44	Cash 8-31-36	24,013.14
\$	547,031.87		\$ 547,031.87
MAINTENANCE & OPERAT	ING FUNI	S SINCE OCT. 1. 193	2
Taxes Collected\$	22 593.94	Expenses	
Sale Water	12,141.60	Gate Repairs (Dam) Cost Refunding	12,079.42
Penalties & Interest	27.43	Bonds	4.000.00
Misc. Earnings	3,768.86	Notes Receivable	840.55
Land Leases, Sales etc	1,434.29	Cash 8-31-36	2,796.72
\$	39,966.17		\$ 39 966.17
LEGAL SINCE OCT. 1, 1933	3		
Taxes Collected\$	4.487.08	Attorney Fees	
Penalties & Collected	13.22	Cash 8-31-36	15.75
8	4,500.30		\$ 4,500.30
CONCESSION		Ptg., Adv. etc	98.25
Rentals\$	1,483.17	Cash 8-31-36	1,384.92
\$	1.483.17		\$ 1,483.17
GRAND TOTAL\$2	2,117,439.15 DNSTRUCT	TON COSTS	\$2,117,439.15
ADMINISTRATION			15 044 00
Preliminary Costs—Suppli	ies, Clerical	Travel, Int. Paid	15,644.60 3,657.82
Clerical etc. from 3-1-29 t	o date of co	ompletion of project	3,001.02
TOTAL			19.302.42
ENGINEERING			
Preliminary Costs-Consu	lting Engir	neer, Camp Supplies	
& Labor, Test Pits, M	aps, Plans,	Field Transportation	
			40 207 20

etc. from 3-1-29 to date of completion	\$ 31.000.00
TOTAL	\$ 81,803.66
EGAL	
Preliminary Costs—Consulting Attorney, Water District	
Attorney, State Official Business & Traveling Consulting Attorney, Water District Attorney, Court Costs,	\$ 15,250.49
Traveling from 31-29 to date of completion of project.	\$ 32,031.51
TOTAL	\$ 47,281.64
CONSTRUCTION DAM	
Original Contract with Standard Paving Co	\$ 590,003.00
Force Accounts (Extra Work by Contractors)	
Purchase of Sluice Gates	
General Supervision	
Estimates, Plans, Inspections, Maps	
Accounting, Office	2,523.04
Roads. Fencing. Clearing, etc	4,117.13
Test Drilling. Dam Site	3,162.34
Material Furnished by Water District	7.066.62
Caretakers Cottage and Grounds	2,610.29
Sodding Dam and Rip Rap Downstream	3.892.81
Office Building and Equipment	1,815.65
Gate Tower. Conduit Repairs and Improvements	35,106.12
Interest and Settlement with Contractors by their	
Accepting Bonds in Lieu of Cash	11.691.93
Supplies, etc	8,366.79

TOTAL

Equipment Supplies, Rentals, Clerical, Contract Letting

Test Drilling, Relocating Canals, Relocating City Pump, Park Locating, Maps etc.

Purchasing Lands, Oil Leases\$ 23,180.61

Classifying Lands etc. \$ 34,654.09

Test Drilling, Plans, Rentals etc. 1,136.33

GRAND TOTAL OF CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT\$1,436.757.64

is possible to make them in order to give the information that would detailed enough to explain both Receipts and Disbursements as made by the Board of Directors of the Brownwood Independent Water Dis-crict No. 1. It has been my priviledge to audit the records of this Dis-

rict every year with the exception of one year and another man did the audit that year, and during the years of construction of the Dam and ourchase of the Reservoir site these audits have been summarized in the

Brownwood Bulletin as a news item to the Public. Each year the Board of Directors has filed with the County Clerk of Brown County a copy of their annual audit which makes it a public record and available to

any one wishing to see such and also complies with the Law.

ENGINEERS—Consulting Engineer—R. A. Thompson

Preliminary Engineer—P. A. Welty

Construction Engineer-D. W. Ross

Engineering. Maps. Abstracts, Legal Condemnation,

Cost Clearing Land

Purchase Cost Land

DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

in this report is true and correct.

Sept. 15, 1937.

Consulting Engineer, Chief Engineer, Office Rentals

\$ 49,897.80

362.605.67

52 267.03

.....\$ 478.346.78

A. N. THOMASON.

Public Accountant,

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