BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

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SOUTH OPPOSED TO COTTON LOAN BOOST PROPOSED BY SMITH

San Angelo Saturday from Coleman, declared it would be unwise to increase the cotton loan from 8.3 cents a pound to 11 cents as proposed by Senator Smith (D-SC) in a conference in Washington yesterday with administration officials, says the San Angelo Stand-

Rather than increase the loan, the Texas congressman would fa- Brown county that makes the anvor a direct subsidy, explaining niversary well worthy of notice. that "it would amount to an ex-

the Department of Agriculture, was age structures, with very poorly ington as asserting there could be right of way. permanent solution of the farm problem until more money was put

Must Nurse Exports

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Secretary Wallace in which he said across Lake Brownwood on the that the administration's program Brownwood-Cross Cut road, as would be seriously jeopardized un- shown in report on the road filed less the government meets demands by Engineer Leo Ehlinger. for more cotton aid, as reported Of the \$1,650,000 voted for the from Washington last Saturday.

ministrator.

eyebrows," Smith said. "We are up tem. \$845,000; lateral road system, ern design. These highways, he Association was organized at Waco against the American farmer." "I hope you don't think the De-

partment of Agriculture is against the farmer," Brown interjected.

Hold 7,000,000 Bales Now

be increased from 8.3 cents a pound ing its total expenditure to \$1,ton growers be offered an addi- on preliminary engineering. tional government subsidy payment | Itt will be seen from the above tion of the State highway system: of three cents a pound.

who was out of the city, told the the work. This is worthy of note as 150,000 cubic yards of crushed limebeen fived at 8.3 cents "because in beginning is contemplated, for it is 000 gallons, or 90 car loads, of the long run the Department of one of the few times that ever any aasphalt; 210,000 cubic yards of

Smith, chairman of the Senate he would call his committee toether in December to work out a real farm program" for presentation to the new Congress in Jan-

World Wheat Supply

agricultural economics.

the smallest since 1927.

Tenth Anniversary of County's \$1,650,000 Vote for Road Bonds

that Brown county voted for a bond issue of \$1,650,000 for road building.

The succeeding decade has seen a transformation in the roads of

At the time that this important pense to the government either step was taken for a road system way." Senator Smith offered the here, there were no paved roads in subsidy as an alternative to the Brown county. The county had only dirt roads, poorly located and with The South Carolinian, heading a numerous right angle turns, on its delegation of senators asking in- State highway system and on its creased cotton and wheat loans of lateral roads had very few drainquoted in dispatches from Wash- graded roads and very narrow

Four Years' Work

The result of the bond issue in the approximately four years covering the building program was Congressman South, while sym- the paving of 86.99 miles of State pathizing with the farmer, says it highways and the building up of is essential to nurse the export the lateral road system. On the market. "The price now will en- lateral road system there were apcourage the export market if any- proximately 296 miles graded and thing will, and we must not lose 432 drainage structures were consight of that angle," he said. "In- structed, ranging from 24 inch creasing the loan certainly would diameter corrugated metal pipe up be losing sight of it," he added. to and including the 418-foot re-Senator Smith left a letter to inforced concrete and steel bridge

road bonds, \$206,000 was used for During the conference les- the retirement of outstanding ser officials had a controversy bonds and warrants and the purwith Harry Brown, assistant sec- chase of equipment for the lateral retary of agriculture, and Jesse W. road work, This left \$1,444,000 for Tapp, Agriculture Adjustment ad- the State highway system and the construction of approximately 296 "We aren't going to solve this by miles of lateral roads, which was standing around and raising our divided as follows: State road sys- ly paved highway system of mod-\$599,000.

The total cost of the 88.99 miles of State highways was \$1,930,628, county now has a large mileage "I sometimes do," the senator of which \$679,812 was county funds and \$1,250,816 was State Highway phalt and this system, states the Department funds. In addition to engineer, is now second to none He demanded in his letter to this, State Highway Department as to type and permanence of ing Howard Kilpatrick of Coman-Wallace that the present govern- spent \$110,000 for 7.3 miles Brown- drainage structure and ability of ment loan on the 1938 cotton crop wood-Cross Cut feeder road, bring- traffic to use same in all weather. to more than 11 cents, or that cot- 360,816. The county spent \$186,000 estimate of the quantities of vari-

figures that the county spent less | One hundred and ninety thousthan the amount voted.

He said the government already The county came out with a sur- 100,000 pounds of reinforcing steel had 7,000,000 bales of cotton under plus of approximately \$165,000 on and 1,260,000 sacks of cement. loans and a high loan rate would this part of the work, which was cause more cotton to be diverted transferred to the lateral road sys-

roads that came later on. Engineer Employed

585 million bushels more than the zen of Brownwood since that time. was begun in June 1929. preceding year when supplies were The engineer began his duties The commissioners' court under March 1, 1929.

This year's figure consists of 595 In a report filed by Ehlinger last composed of County Judge E. M. million bushels carryover as of year he called attention to the fact Davis and Commissioners N. Pin-July 1 and 4,345 million bushels that at the time of the completion son, W. C. Morrison, W. M. Medestimated produced this year. China of the State highway system in calf and L. F. Byrd. The court and Soviet Russia are not included Brown county it was the only coun- under which it was carried on to ty in the state that had a complete- completion was composed of Coun-

Grain

FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	Old Toms,
wood, Thursday, October 6, 1938.	Old Hens
Vegetables	Eggs, dozen
Bunch Vegetables, doz40c	
Butter and Cream	
Sour Cream, lb18c-20c	
Sweet Cream, lb25c	No. 2 Red Oats
Country Butter, lb25c	No. 3 Oats
Poultry and Eggs	
Heavy Hens11c	No. 2 White Corn
Light Hens	No. 2 Yellow Corn
Fryers12c-13c	Mixed Corn
Bakers09c	White Ear Corn -
Roosters05c	Yellow Ear Corn
No. 1 Turkeys10c	Mixed Ear Corn _
No. 2 Turkeys07c	No. 2 Milo ewt., bi

It was ten years ago this week Priest Escapes "Prison' Briefly



Imprisoned in his parish house for seven weeks by a picket line of parishioners, the Rev. Simon Borkowski of Vulcan, Mich., is shown here as he emerged from his rectory after a group of business men freed him for a few minutes. The parishioners, who refuse to allow Father Borkowski to be transferred to a Wisconsin seminary, rioted, dispersed the "liberators" and returned the priest to his "prison."

said, are still equal to those of any county in the state.

paved with caliche and some as-

The following is an approximate ous materials used in the construcand cubic yards of caliche and 100,000 cubic yards of sand; 2,-

Large Amount for Labor

These materials were purchased from trade channels into govern-tem. This was used in the con-from local property owners with struction of additional later roads the exception of asphalt, reinforcand for furnishing the county's ing steel and concrete. Of all the agriculture committee, announced share of WPA projects on lateral money spent in the construction of the road system, 42 per cent went for labor. One hundred and fifty In February, 1929, the Brown thousand dollars were paid to land county commissioners court, with owners for right of way. Caliche E. M. Davis as county judge, hired was bought from local farmers.

an engineer, who was then main- When the engineer took up his tenance engineer for the State work here there were 85 right Washington-The 1938-39 world Highway Department of Texas, to angle turns on the State highway wheat supply is estimated at 4,940 be in charge of the location and system in the county, which were million bushels by the bureau of construction of both the lateral eliminated in the laying out of the road and State highway systems. new roads. Twelve miles of dis-This is the second largest sup- This was Leo Ehlinger, now divi- tance was saved by the new locaply for any year on record and sion engineer, who has been a citi- tions. Actual construction work

> which this work was begun was ty Judge Courtney Gray and Commissioners E. S. Thompson, James Phillips, J. A. (Chuck) Bettis and

District Offices Here

An important outgrowth of the osc road building program here is that cent of federal aid be spent for 10c Brownwood is now the headquar-12c-20c ters of district 23, a ten county cation. district. District offices were es-.55c tablished here in 1932 and the 45c present highway building was con-22c structed in June 1935. The build-.21c ing and equipment cost \$16,132.

The district office has a month-.50c ly salary payroll in Brownwood 50c of \$6,862.55. The personnel is as 45c follows:

35c Leo Ehlinger, division engineer; 35c Robert J. Milligan, assistant divi-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Brownwood Classroom Teachers Association heard a discussion of educational problems with especial reference to proposed legislation affecting educational work by Congressman C. L. South of Coleman, at its third annual dinner at Brownwood Hotel Tuesday night. Mr. South's address was terest. After discussing education- Collector Winston Palmer. al legislation he referred brietly

course dinner and an entertaining ly \$200,000 higher. Scott, recording secretary; Mrs. \$114,995. Mildred McDonough, corresponding | The rolls show 4,650 horses and publicity director.

Guests at the dinner included \$80. members of the Brownwood school There were 2,510 automobiles

Music was furnished by an cr- county. chestra composed of high school and college students, under the direction of W. R. Parker.

HILTON BURKS HEADS **NEW CENTRAL TEXAS** ROADS ASSOCIATION

The Central Texas Good Roads last Friday with Hilton Burks of Comanche, former secretary of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce chairman and Manton Hannah, Waco, secretary. Twelve vice presidents were elected, each representing a different county, includ-

conference following a Central

Lack of paved roads by

remedy this mistake; he said, since said. the reduction was not effective un- Mr. Kellam also announced that yer, A. O. Drake, S. D. Rogers, R. ant Nazi troops entered the Sude- diately by Buchanan and the local til July 1, 1939. He favored a fed- to date more than 1000 high schools B. Barnett, Clyde Spain, Raymond ten area. eral three-to-five-year farm-to- had been approved for participalarge as the federal-aid program Program. Applications from both Roscoe Brooks, Steve McHorse, W. program in an address at Fort to speak at the Thursday after-

Hines praised the work of the Texas Good Roads Association. "As we find opportunity, with B.P.W. Banquet to our limited finances, we shall complete the gaps in our highway sys-

tem." Hines said.

men get behind this effort. Montgomery said that so far this Peanut Growers of year the State Highway Departed for projects aggregating \$28,-000,000, the largest sum of any nine months in any year. There are no peaks, no low points in the state highway program, he said. It was mandatory, he said, that 1 per roadside development or beautifi-

Housekeeping Aide Project Will Hold **Open House Monday**

supervisor of the work

TEACHERS MEET AT 3RD ANNUAL DINNER OF THE ASSOCIATION OIL ACCOUNTS FOR Values Up \$231,272 ACTIVITIES LIGHT IN OIL OPERATION DURING LAST

LARGE PERCENT OF VALUATION GAINS

Assessed valuations of Brown county are \$13,826,735, which is an the feature of the evening's pro- rolls which have just been comgram and was heard with keen in- pleted in the office of Assessor and

to European affairs and other mst- accounts for the greater part of the ters before this nation and the increase, Palmer states. Oil and oil valuations of the 1937 rolls were With an attendance of more than \$1,384,292, exclusive of the pipe a hundred, the teachers and their line assessments. The new rolls invited guests enjoyed a four place these items at approximate-

program. Ralph B. Griffin, mem- The valuations as shown by the ber of the high school faculty, was recapitulation of the rolls now toastmaster and the speaker of the completed are: Lands, \$5,075,360; evening was introduced by J. M. city property, \$5,146,690; personal Binion, president of the Classroom property, \$2,085,785; 68.39 miles Teachers Association, Beside Mr. railroad-roadbed \$479.285, rolling Bifinon, other officers of the asso- stock \$85,930; intangible valuaciation are: Mrs. Tex Worsham, tions \$506,450; telephone and televice president; Miss Ann Epps, graph lines, \$2,530; pipe lines, second vice president; Miss Elva \$329,710; 649 shares bank stock,

secretary; Mrs. J. N. Wilson, treas- mules, valued at \$118,700; cattle urer; Ralph B. Griffin, parliamen- 19,800, valued at \$194,230; sheep tarian; Miss Emma Belle Scott, 27,890, valued at \$58,800; goats 700, valued at \$1,050; hogs 8, valued at

board and Mayor and Mrs. Wen- rendered, valued at \$194,600. There are approximately 5,500 cars in the

> Collections in the year just closed were the best in the last ten years, the records of the collector show, 82 per cent of the taxes having

Collections for the current year started a week ago. Payments are being made at a good rate, it is ers Association was the name giv-

Brownwood Colleges Given Fund Quotas For 78 NYA Jobs

state headquarters of the National ment of the membership in favor ence had given a new lease on Youth Administration at Austin included both the Brownwood col- ous. President Steve McHorse aft- the succeeding week's news shows

Hines of the Texas Highway Com- 25 jobs and Howard Payne's quota mittee, which will begin work at the "Big Four" of the conference

universities have already been appeople living off the highways may proved as eligible for participation conference the cotton loan rate had the anniversary of the program's stone for constructing bases; 820,- come to town in all kinds of weath- in the program this school year, J. line in Texas' highway system. nounced. "This means that 4236 are to be selected later. Sentiment killed 22 and injured 200. He expressed belief that an er- part-time jobs have been made at the meeting seemed to be for Thomas E. Dewey was given the chairman for the convention, anter for the farmers themselves as and completed the work on less of crushed stone and gravel and ror had been made in reducing available to boys and girls in Texfederal aid for building and main- as who could not otherwise containing highways. Congress could tinue their college educations," he Members enrolled at the organ- Prague bitterly protested the the next governor of the nation's

market road-building program, as tion in the 1938-39 NYA School Aid for major highways, with highway colleges and secondary schools are I. Newton, Clem Longley and J. M. Worth. departments of the various states being acted upon as rapidly as they charged with its administration. are received.

State Highway Engineer Julian Professional Women's Club is coming night. The meeting will be held ed mostly with discussions of the Montgomery said that approximate-pleting plans for a banquet to be in Room 204, Brownwood Hotel, efforts for peace. ly \$400,000,000 would be required given next Tursday night at where the last two or three meetover a period of about twelve years Brownwood Hotel honoring Mrs. ings have been held, and that time CIO as the American Federation of ment program arranged for the to fill the gaps now existing and Richard J. Turrentine, president of a regular meeting place will be to rehabilitate obsolete roads if the Texas Federation of Women's selected. not another mile of road was built. Clubs. This will be the local club's He had, he said, requested a PWA public meeting of Business Wom- Coggin Park Supper grant for \$11,500,000 for 123 high- en's Week. Federated clubs of the way projects in 101 counties, and city will join with them in the he suggested that Texas Congress- plans.

ment has under way and contract- Brown County Form

market the peanuts of its mem- through Wednesday and Thursday. bers through the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association.

Arrangements have been completed for a bonded warehouse at

A President Gives Thanks for Peace



dent Roosevelt gave thanks for peace at St. James' Episcopal church in Hyde Park, N. Y., the Sunday after Europe's war scare had passed. The President, shown here as he arrived in an open car at the century-old church, heard the Rev. Frank B. Wilson call for a continued "anti-war offensive."

COMMITTEE NAMED TO START WORK TOWARD POULTRY SHOW BY NEW BREEDER ASSOCIATION

WEEK IN REVIEW

lions of men mobilizing in the

mit" to Munich peace plan.

Labor met in Houston.

Tuesday, October 4

teen oil firms, instituted in Texas

Benes resigns as president of

The Pecan Valley Poultry Breeden the new poultry association Friday, Sept. 30 here, which completed its organ- A world that for some days had ization with the adoption of its tensely watched Europe staggering constitution and by-laws at a meet- near the brink of war, with miling at Brownwood Hotel.

The question of a poultry show armies of several nations, breathed was taken up immediately after a sigh of relaxation if not of comof holding the show was unanim- peace. This was to be followed, as ter the meeting, on instruction of by varying opinions as to the efthe body, appointed a show com- fects of the agreement signed by once and report on plans, with -Chamberlain, Daladier, Mussolini Seventy-nine Texas colleges and practical certainty that the show and Hitler—and by stirring world

Roscoe Brooks. Dates of the show of Charleston, South Carolina to be held in San Antonio, Octobe

pected to be rapidly increased. Poland.

The association will meet again Monday night in each month having Sunday, October 2 The Brownwood Business and been chosen as the regular meet-

Is Closing Event of Boy Scout Campaign

Wednesday, Oct. 5 The campaign for funds for maintaining the Boy Scout activi- Czechoslovakia. ties in the Comanche Trail Area, Association at May launched at a breakfast at Brown- Sudetens. wood Hotel Wednesday morning, Starting its work with 129 mem- was to be completed with reports bers, the Brown County Pcanut by the canvassing teams at a sup- medieval cathedrals, and the high- was a citizen of this county some Growers Association has been cr- per at Coggin Park Thursday night. ganized at May, with J. H. Buzbee Glidden Wilson was chairman of is not in Paris, or Berlin, or Rome, of Mr. Taber. He was here for a as president. The association will the annual campaign, conducted but in Antwerp, Belgium.

Taber Shipping Out Cattle in Kansas

J. W. Taber will leave for Mat-No Fear of the Polish Language field Green, Kansas, Friday night No. The public is given an invitation Polish people are such linguists to ship out another bunch of cat- 136-692 Southwestern Paper Co. to attend open house of the House- that no tourist need be afraid to tle from pastures under lease 136-694 R. L. Watson Brownwood Pontiac keeping Aide Project at Commun- visit Poland, because the chances there. The cattle will go to Kan- 136-700 W. H. Sewell Brownwood Plymouth Abney & Bohannon, Inc. ity Center, 409 West Anderson are that your host will know Eng- sas City. Mr. Taber was in Kansas 136-701 Marion Perkins p. m. Miss Gertrude Johnson is great numbers of Poles who lived some shipments to Kansas City at To date one year ago ______628 1938 Registrations to date ____.283 giow sai to that time.

IN OIL OPERATIONS

NUMBER 40

Brown county oil fields during the last week, nevertheless there are several wells now drilling or start-

Texhoma Oil & Gas Corporation s spudding a new well on the Vaughn tract near Trickham. This drilled there at this time, as announced last week by A. W. Walker of Denver, the Texhoma president. It is near the company's gas well which was drilled last Feb.

Mr. Hutton has moved in rig for his No. 1 J. W. Taber, five miles north of Brownwood near the old

G. P. Mitcham set pipe Wednesday at between 800 and 900 feet in his No. 1 J. W. Newton in the Thrifty field.

Jim Brewer of Abilene is making good progress on his No. 1 Doug Scott in the Salt Creek area, which should be completed before many days, it is reported.

Harry Trentman, Jr., Inc., and Marion Harvey are nearing the Ranger lime in their No. 1 Sikes, two and a half miles southwest of Byrds Store.

Brown & Gardner are drilling below 1,700 feet in their No. 2 Tabor. two miles northeast of Byrds Store,

25 Brown Countians At John Tarleton

Among the 1,180 students enrolled in John Tarleton College at Stephenville, representing 152 counties and ten states, are the following from Brown county:

Brownwood-Moody Bettis, Mark Abney, Rosemary Thompson, Billy Denman, John Swaggerty, Lucile Lewis, Creel Grady, William Gifford, William R. Broocke, Tommy Thompson, Billy Borders, W. C. Butler, Robert Butler, Dorrell Dayis Porter, W. Norris Smith, Kyle June Roberts, Garland Densby, William Yeager, Erin Knox, Burton Denman, Mary Stalcup.

Bangs-Ben F. Sullivan, Glynn

Blanket-Gene G. Ward, Adron

O'Daniel to Speak At Oil Men's Meet

San Antonio-Governor-Nominate W. Lee O'Daniel Saturday accepted an invitation to address the of Rev. W. I. Newton, Joe Day and A tornado in the historic town Continent Oil and Gas Association

Plans for a reception to honor ization meeting were: E. R. Saw- four-power agreement as triumph- largest oil state were made immearrangements committee. With Woods, Ben Gibson, J. M. Binion, defended the existing AAA cotton cepting the association's invitation noon session, October 27, the reward, Buchanan said. Designed to Membership fee was placed at \$1 | Announcement that Czechs "sub- give the oilmen an opportunity to become better acquainted with Lehman nominatetd for fourth their next governor, the affair will Honor Club Leader next Monday night, the second term as governor of New York. be open to all those attending the convention. O'Daniel attended his Newspapers of this date concern- first interstate oil session during

> The reception for O'Daniel adds Reports of fight brewing on the to the already elaborate entertain-San Antonio meeting, Buchanan said. The association's golf tourna-Czech get \$50,000,000 British loan. ment will be staged Friday afternoon, October 28, and the annual Suit for \$15,850,000 against fif- dinner and floor show Friday night,

seven years ago, settled for \$450. Citizen of Forty Years Ago Visitor

Will Anderson of Oakland, Cali-Hitler opens relief drive for fornia, has been visiting in Brownwood, Coleman and Comanche this week, and was a guest here in the Most European skyscrapers are J. W. Taber home. Mr. Anderson est office building on the Continent 40 years ago and was a schoolmate brief visit two years ago.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

October 6, 1938

DEALER Patterson Motor Co.

30c sion engineer; C. A. Bradshaw, street, next Monday from 4 to 9 lish; and in the larger towns are a couple of weeks ago and made This week one year ago ______18 Registrations this week _______18

Early High Notes

Mr. Dorsett was called to Win-

Friday with Mrs. Tom Flowers. Rance Day and grandson Fred night with Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp. Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and Lafette Wyatt.

good rain would be appre clated as this sultry weather con-

The Happy Hour Sewing Club met on Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Walter Roscoe.
Many different kinds of work were
Sunday. Baptismal services were
Sunday afternoon

And Mrs. R. J. Willoughby and Mrs. R. J. Willoughby parents
and Mrs. R. J. Willoughby parents played. Refreshments were served the following guests: Mrs. Hugh Cox. Mrs. Claude Wells, and Mrs. S. J. Broughton of Brownwood; Sumner of this community. The Mesdames Earp, Alexander, Jen-kins, Pierce, Earp, Griggs, Cason, ackson. Webb and Miss Webb and the hostess. The next meeting will Fred, Tommie, Emma and Bernice

they have been taking treatments for rheumatism. Both are very

Audrey Jane McLaughlin started Or. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. back to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bass of Abi-

ene spent the weekend with Mrs. Charles King.

Mrs. Carrol Haynes and little daughter have been visiting with here for the week their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee friends and relatives.

Edwin Webb and little friend Kenneth Pierce of Brownwood the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Webb.

Your eyes should have the best. See che Mo

Tenmarq Seed Wheat -Resists leaf rust.—Grain Growers Cooperative.

Indian Creek

Mrs. Carl Greele, Mrs. Loyd Utz-Brownwood Thursday.

defeated.

L. J. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian
McCoy and G. W. Brack attended
a singing at Blanket Sunday.
Rev. L. D. Ball filled his regular
Rev. L. D. Ball filled his regular
and Miss Annie Innis. appointment at the Baptist church and Miss Annie Innis.

Mrs. Earl Edington of Grosveno. spent Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grady.

Mrs. Bradley Canon, Nannie Bele Canon, Hilory Canon of Jordan Sunday visitors with relatives at University football game held in defeated Sul Ross 14-0. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross Plains. Cabler of Brownwood and Mrs. Boyd attended church here Sunday

Jack Townsend and children Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Eaton left Monday for Midland where she will attend to business.

Alternoon.

Patsy Christene Martin and Mrs. Joseph Head have been quite ill. Port Necker after spending his va Mr. and Mrs. Deedie Hammond cation with his parents Mr. and have returned from Marlin where Mrs. G. O. Boyd. Welton and Claude

Blanket

Miss Sadie Dobbs of Mason was

Earl Dern who has been serious-y ill in Central Texas Hospital is family of Brownwood were here

nie Cheunalt, Mattie Riley and H. Everyone come:
M. Boyer were visiting in ComanA family reur Heber Moore spent the first Mon-

day in Comanche. Mrs. Alice Switzer and daughter Miss Vada of Rising Star were here

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Union Grove

The lovely fall weather has help-

game. The Indian Creek team was parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Han-

Mrs. J. M. Kennedy is improving Cross Cut high school. after a severe attack of flu. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton were

Henry Wilson of San Angelo. who as a boy lived with his parents here, was in the community on

business last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newton and the nostess. The heat meeting in the Mrs. The heat meeting of Brownwood visited friends here Mrs. J. A. Waldrip made a trip to Cross Plains Sunday afternoon.

Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses itted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

Tenmarq Seed Wheat First year from Experiment Station Seed. Yielded 27.5 bu. Hightest germination and purity tests. Produced at Capps Pecan

Farm. For Sale by South-

The Blanket Fair is October 15th.

A family reunion was held Sep- day Blanket. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Whitmire and Miss Bennie Whitmire of Midland, Lane tmire of Goldsmith, Miss Lur-Mrs. Lloyd Ward and children, Mr.

Mrs. Doyle Whitmire of Blan-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. is urged to attend. Brewster of Blanket and Edd live Brewster of Blanket and Edd dexander of Brownwood. At the Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. on hour, a bountiful lunch was

Mr. and Mrs. George Gleaton and mily were in San Saba recently siting their daughter Mrs. Burett Ivy and husband.

The many friends and acquaintnees of Mrs. H. D. Christian, who operated on in Central Texas spital last week, will be pleased earn that she is recovering.

Announcement has been made of visiting relatives. e marriage of Miss Lorene Cald-ell and Mr. Arlie Simpson both Woods of Van Dyke spent Sunday this community. The vows were with Miss Anita Couch of this community. The vows were read September 28th at the Methodist parsonage with Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson officiating. Their many friends in this community wish to extend congratulations and best wishes.

With Miss Anita Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newman of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Madge Newman Saturday afternoon.

D. Nichols of New Mexico spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mexico.

arden City, formerly of this com- Sollie Baker. ty, announce the marriage of daughter Miss Emmalene to Belle Shelton, students at Howard mony was performed at the here visiting relatives.

Cross Cut

The ladies of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Watson from near wood spent the weekend with Mr. Cisco visited their daughter Mrs. A contest based on attendance has just closed in the Methodist Sunday School. The losing side en-Mrs. Mary Soucey returned to tertained the winning side with an ice cream supper on the lawn at Rev. Brown's home Monday eve-

> farmers will not make enough to in Brownwood last weekend. Mr. Willoughby is principal of the Linden Newton and O. B. Byrd

Brownwood Friday night. Linden is graduate of Howard Payne Col-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Chambers of Early, Weldon Chambers of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. McElmayl of Galveston and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newton of Cross Cut were

The Boy Scout Troop of Cross Brownwood Lake. They were acompanied by their scoutmaster laude Shannon, who is superinndent of the Cross Cut school.

J. W. Newton, A. J. Palmore, Mrs.
scar Melton, Mrs. George Hallford, Mrs. Jess Byrd and Miss Em-ma Newton attended the Baptist

associational meeting held in Brownwood last Thursday. Linden Newton and Hollis Kellar visited in Abilene Sunday.

Several members of the Baptist W. M. U. attended an all day meetng held at the May church Tues-On Thursday night, October 13th, J. W. Dameron, T. M. Curry and and Mrs. Lon Whitmire, south of the first Community Night of this

school year will be held in the high school auditorium. This is a free entertainment sponsored by members of the P-T A and has been held each month during the school term for about eight or nine years. Everyone in the community

Zephyr

Rev. Christian of Blanket wil preach at the Baptist church Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phinney, Miss Dorris Phinney and Miss Mary Ne Smith were Brownwood visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brazil and Mrs Miss Alva Lee Gleaton of San aba was here last week visiting er parents Mr. and Mrs. George er parents Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. D. S. Wilkerson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Big Spring spent the weekend here Misses Doris Mae and Wilma

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Iden and daughter of Big Spring were week end guests of their brother Rev. C. A. Wilkerson and family.

The County Singing Convention mich was held here Saturday and maday was attended by a large mber of neonle.

Beckham.

Miss Dorothy Nell Baker of Brookesmith and Miss June Baker

of Brownwood spent the weekend Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Swindell of with their parents Mr. and Mrs Misses Lucille Locks and Mary

Gregory of Laredo. The Payne College, spent the weekend

of the bride's parents Sep-17th by the father of the The couple will reside in Eliott and daughter Beth visited Friends here extend their in Comanche Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Musgrove of

Big Spring are visiting the Mosier's this week. Mrs. T. G. Beckham and Mrs. ean Couch transacted business in

Brownwood Monday. Mr. E. A. Blinn of Brownwood doing some plumbing work at new Griffin home. r. and Mrs. Darwin Cornelius

Miss Emogene Couch visited Willie Cornelius and Mrs. B. Thompson in Brownwood Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lee and Mrs. alph Hudson were in Brownwood

Miss Lula Cunningham is spendig a few days in Brownwood vising relatives. Misses Adelene and Madelene Coffey, students in Daniel Baker College, spent the weekend with

neir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Franklin Timmins and Morris

Reasoner attended a show in Brownwood Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moster en-

ertained with a covered dish uncheon at their home Sunday, A elicious and bountiful dinner was rved cafateria style and was aced on a long table in the yard. ose who attended were: Mrs. e Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. ton Carlisle of Pompey, Mr. and ose who attended were: Mrs. Typ Carlisle and daughter of Compey, Mr. and Mrs. John Carsle and grandson of Mullen, Mr. nd Mrs. Willie Carlisle and chilren of Pompey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Villiams and son of Mullen, Mr. nd Mrs. Bill Reid of Pompey, Mr. nd Mrs. Herman Carlisle of Pom-ey, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carlisle of llen, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Edth ridge of Mullen. Mrs. Periey Jen-kins and son of Pompey, Mrs. Webb Perkins of Brownwood, Mrs. Slim Elliot and children. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs Jack Smith all of Zephyr, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher and children of Brownwood, Mrs. W. H. Carlisle of Pompey, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrey Carlisle and children of Mul-All reported a grand day.

Rev. John McDowell of Winchell

Pat of Brownwood attended church Amos Caldwell as director Whittenburg.

church at Regency Saturday. Miss Vivian Day and her brother Perry went to Abilene Friday afternoon to visit Farlene and attend the A. C. C. football game. A. C. C.

Bill Edwards of San Saba counspent Saturday night and Sun- stage equipment is installed. day at the McNurlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and might and initiated eleven members. An interesting program was ren-Dwyer home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les John Franklin of Brownwood were this week for Abilene to make their visiting in Ebony Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Egger revisited their daughter Mrs. Elma September 26th.

Martin and family at Big Lake. Mrs. W. H. Reeves is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harriss last weekend. Mrs. John Guthrie at Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and baby Clint visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger and Mrs. Hattie

Whittenburg Sunday after church. Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlin Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts. Miss Odene Russell, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egg-

and Ynelle. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer and r. and Mrs. J. R. Briley were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Nel-

week with her daughter Mrs. John Holder at O'Donnell. Mrs. Lloyd Neal of Oakland came after her mother Mrs. Lula Kelly,

who has been ill, and took her home with her last week.

ters last week on account of the last Friday.

Illness and death of his father.

Mr. Perry Watt with Mrs. Tom Flowers

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The Indian Creek football team went to Rockwood Friday for a was a weekend visitor with her churches in Rev. Brown's charge Oll Dwyer returned Saturday boards, cutting tables, building of chairs, irons, ironing boards, ironing boar women are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger and The Junior Choral Club with here Sunday and visited Mr. and Thursday and officers were elected Mrs. Edward Egger and Mrs. Hat-Oden; vice president, Della Jo Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts and Knight; secretary-treasurer, Kath-Miss Odene Russell attended leen Swan; reporter, Mary Heler Stacy, and parliamentarian, Truman McLaughlin.

Under the direction of J. C. Lewis, new band director, the band has begun the year's work in earnest The Band Parent's Club is sponsoring a "womanless wedding" to be presented as soon as the new

The Spanish Club met Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stewart left

Announcements have been

Cut spent Friday night and Saturday from a trip to day camping and fishing at the Stanton where they visited their arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. son Earl and family. They also Keneth Garms of Sterling City on

Mr. and Mrs. William Harriss of Mrs. E. M. Reed has returned to Centralia, Illinois, after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C

Mrs. Lizzie Brooks has returned to make her home at Bangs after a several weeks visit at Rising Star. She has an apartment at Mrs

Dutton's. Miss Elizabeth Early left last week for Fort Worth where she will teach violen in TWC.

Rev. and Mrs. Neal Green, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Browder, Clyde Longley e Malone.

Mrs. Frank Crowder spent last

Bangs Baptist church at the annual session of the Brownwood County Baptist Association which met with Coggin Avenue Church last week. The local church carried a good report of its work this year Sixty-five have been added to the membership and 22 of this number My eye examination different. Try were by baptism. A total of \$1. Dr. R. A. Ellis and see. 913.35 has been raised for all pur-

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with 72 enrolled. The highest Sunwhich has been leased to Weldon
Mathews.

The PWA sewing room for Bangs

The PWA sewing r

nished which adds greatly to the We regret to announce the pass-

churches in Rev. Brown's charge were represented. These include Thrifty, Pleasant Valley, Salem, Thrifty, Pleasant Valley, Salem, The WPA furnishes all material ited his brother Lon Robertson who have and pays all salaries. About 25 bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with some October 3rd aft-bors of Blanket spent Sunday with spent Sunday wi ing of one of our beloved citizens R. B. Bagley and family of Early Mrs. M. A. Childress who passed Mrs. L. A. Bagley and sons. months.

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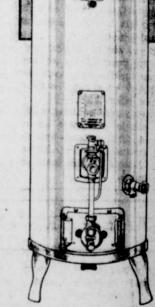
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"Do you have a garden of your

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and contour farming saving the falls, and about better yields as a degrees of slope. result." C. Hohn, specialist in soil and water conservation of the Texwould have figured out long ago what some tests in Kansas proved. that contour cultivation also saves

"We know it is easier to walk on the level than up and down hill.

The experiments quoted by Hohn produce Acala cotton. were conducted by the Kansas an hour as compared with 1.44 munities.

Contour listing on a 6.5 percent the use of less fuel and allows slope resulted in covering 3.58 acres an, hour as compared with "We hear a lot about terracing Similar results were obtained with soil and holding the rain where it various implements and different

"These tests showed that a man Turkeys can farmf on the contour and do The cheapest way to fatten ma- you? about 15 percent more work with ture turkeys is to allow them to ice has commented. "If we had about 9 percent less fuel," Hohn range on green pasture and to feed ever stopped and thought, and pointed out. "It looks like it would them a scratch grain mixture made used a little common sense, we pay us to work on the contour just up of equal parts of corn, barley tension agent from whom you get and P. K. McIntosh for approxifrom that angle, let alone the ad- wheat and oats, according to Geo your garden bulletins?" vantages of holding our rainfall P. McCarthy, poultryman of the and our soil."

Quality Cotton

can pull a plow easier on the level, or that a tractor will do more ty. Manday in Knox county, and this combination of pasture and work and use less fuel under level Seymour in Baylor county, have mixture of whole grain will add conditions. I imagine lots of farm- been selected as the source of the weight and finish in plenty of time ers in Texas could have told us state's source of cotton in the for the Thanksgiving market, pro-AAA's 20,000 bale experiment. All vided the birds are mature and in

State College, and revealed that prove marketing practices and to be used in the grain mixture. Exwhen wheat stubble land with an demonstrate to foreign spinners the cess yellow corn gives a yellow lawn?" 8 percent slope was plowed on the high quality of American cotton tinge to the turkey skin. While contour, 1.62 acres were turned in being produced in one-variety com- the skin will remain whiter when (trees, vines, evergreens and flow-

when the plowing was done up and The 20,000 hales of uniform, careconsumed was 11.6 pounds per acre cotton will be selected by the Buwhen plowing up and down the reau of Agricultural Economics

College Extension Service. The ter House in Sam Houston Park bales will be covered with cotton Houston, and the Tarde Hotel, at bagging and samples will be taken Castroville. at the gin press box and information as to the variety, grade, staple tin is covered by 11 drawings, five

The bales will be handled in accordance with the best accepted and three descriptive pages. practices at the gin, at the compress and in transit. "In recent years, foreign spinners have com. and residence and the French Manplained on occasion that some Am- sard house at San Antonio are inerican cotton was carelessly packaged and handled and that grade and staple in some bales was not uniform," Lichte said. "There has ered by six drawings, 16 pictures been persistent complaint of course and two descriptive pages. over the general deterioration of grade and staple. This experiment is an attempt to show that America is making an effort to produce and handle correctly a quality coty

The program was recommended by a special committee representing several bureaus in the U. S QUESTION LIST PROPOSED Department of Agriculture and the these agencies, together with various commercial marketing, com- clubs might do well to take stock pressing and exporting firms, will of their memberships. In many cooperate in carrying out the plan states this is done every few years last Tuesday, September 27. The AAA will provide a payment in order to determine the trends of \$3 a bale to cooperating mar- of interest, says the Houston keting agencies in compensation Chronicle. for the additional expenses in- The Ohio Federation, for exam-

Texas A. & M. College Extension

Tests made by the United States Three of the 213 one-variety cot- Department of Agriculture, and ton community associations in proven under field conditions by

good condition in late September. The program is designed to im: Either white or yellow corn may food? white corn is fed, birds on white ers) last year?" corn must have plenty of green down the slope. The actual fuel fully picked and properly ginned pasture to supply the vitamin A in your florist shops?" otherwise received from yellow

hill and only 10.6 pounds per acre according to F. E. Lichte, ginning be in front of the birds all of the common or scientific names?" time. For the last three weeks before marketing, two feedings a day of oats soaked in water or skimmed milk may be given to increase consumption. This should be fed in hoppers. Never feed more than the birds will clean up in an hour McCarthy says.

LIBRARY RECORDS SHOW HISTORIC TEXAS BUILDINGS

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Historic Texas buildings are being recorded in the Congressional Library for the benefit of future generations and for those who use architectural

Among those represented is the Mission San Juan de Capistrano at San Antonio, with two pages of drawings, 17 photographs and two pages of description. The Mission Nuestra Senora de la Purisima Concepcion de Acuna in San Antonio is covered by five sets of drawings, 14 pictures and three pages of written data. The Mission San Francisco de la Espada is represented by four drawings, 20 photographs and three pages of de-

scription. Also included is the Mission San Jose y San Miguel de Aguayo in San Antonio, with six drawings, 33 photographs and four descriptive pages, and the Mission Nuestra Senora in El Paso County, represented by seven sheets of drawings, nine pictures and four pages of description.

The Alamo, of course, is among those present, but is represented only by 15 pictures and three pages of written descriptive data.

A large number of houses and hotels are likewise included. Among them are the Fulton mansion at Fulton, Aransas County; the Tom Ireland house in Bastrop County, 21 miles south of Austin; J. Lee Wilbarger house in Bastrop; the Wiley Hill home, 10 miles from Bastrop; the Sterling C. Robertson house at Salado, Bell County; the James Vance house at San Antonio; the Argyle mansion, San Antonio; the O. Henry house, San Antonio, in which the famed author once lived; the Turner Hall (Albert house), Menard house and the Powattan house in Galveston; the old Clark home and the Ephram Fugua home at Anderson; the A. D. Kennard home at Roans

Prairie (Grimes County). There are other such structures represented in the collection, including Manuel Flores house at Seguin in Guadaiupe County; the D. B. Cherry house and the ShelRegional News

Rising Star people are still re The governor's mansion in Ausjoicing over the big success of their and point of production will be pictures and a page of description. fair, which drew the largest crowds made available to foreign purchas. The French legation to the Repub- that ever attended a fair there. lic of Texas at Austin is also cov-

M. L. Shook, 81, for thirty years ered by four drawings, five pictures a prominent citizen of the Hillburn community, died at his home eight gressive effort, each year to out-The Casa Vieja, the Francis Louis des Mazieres store building Wednesday, September 28.

cluded. The vice regal mansion in El Paso County is represented. open October 8 and continue prob- to opening day. Fort Leaton, near Presidio, is cov-

The old St. Mary's Catholic Church at Fredericksburg is represented by four sets of drawings, five photographs and two pages of description. The Point Isabel light-

house is covered by four drawings, five pictures and a page of descrip-FOR THE GARDEN CLUBS as compared with 6,039 bales for showings by individual farmers. the same period last year. At this season of the year garden

have reviewed, with commendations, "Songs of Living," first book ple, in its news letter printed a list of poems published by Mrs. Rose of questions headed with: "How Davidson of Brady.

Vernon Powell, well known Me-The list asks: "Just what is the nard county ranch man, recently agricultural extension service and sold an 18,000 acre ranch in Sut-

> A nitro-glycerin factory two miles east of De Leon, built in the oil boom times following 1918, was dismantled last week.

> A "spudding in" ceremony was held for a wildcat oil test on the W. L. Payton farm two and a half miles west of Stephenville, on Thursday of last week. The program included music by the Stephenville band and short talks by business men.

Stephenville is contemplating the erection of a National Guard "Did you learn 25 new plants Armory to cost \$55,000.

"Can you name all the flowers determine whether or not \$179,252 in revenue bonds should be issued "How many books do you own; for the erection of a municipal do you take any garden magazines light and power plant the proposi-Grain should be hopper fed and and do you call plants by their tion was defeated by a vote of 352

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AUDITORIUM

Golden Jubilee Fair Gates to Be Opened At Dallas Saturday

Fair in all the half century of prostrip the one preceding.

Early in the week but four small spaces had not been contracted for Texas. The total farm cash income Rising Star is putting on a big the 16-day event, with all indicafall merchandising campaign to tions these would be taken prior

court at Brady this week. There be on the grounds at all times.

Observers have estimated the its history. Sixty-seven counties, in with \$267,000,000 during the corredeCullouch county crop this year all sections of Texas will display sponding period last year, a deat 5,500 bales, the shortest in agriculture. In addition there will cline of about 25 per cent. years. There had been 1,549 bales be individual exhibits. Negro farm

man and merchant of Brady, died the Southwest, and some of its leading herds.

Approximately 500 head of live-

stock have been entered, which in-

every variety, in new housing conditions, with the close confinement eliminated.

Amusement features of the State Fair are the greatest in its history. who is the county agricultural ex- ton county to Robert A. Halbert Midway is the famous Hennies these months. Brothers Show, the largest Midway in America. Numerous free acts daily include Ainsley's Aerial Ballet, Bozo, the mind-reading dog and Kurtzo & Kurt, daredevil high pole artists.

"The Fair is set to entertain the expected 1,250,000 visitors," Otto Herold, president said.

Dance to music by Rhy-Hall Saturday night.



Decline in Texas Farm Cash Income In Month of August

Austin-Farm cash income in for the month exclusive of govern-Bureau, was about \$40,000,000 com- Mrs. Johnson was 72 years old Approximately 175 towns, cities pared with \$77,000,000 during Aug- and had lived in San Angelo since and organizations have reserved ust, 1937. The computed figure is her marriage in 1887. She was be-Judge E. J. Miller is holding special days. Colorful bands will an understatement of approximately 10 per cent in each case. Ags a comparatively light docket for In agriculture, livestock and gregate farm cash income during Elizabeth Holmsley, of Comanche poultry the State Fair has assem- the first eight months of the year and her grandparents, Mr. and bled the greatest showing in all was about \$200,000,000, compared Mrs. Cunningham, were of the

August was the sharp decline in marketings of cotton combined W. K. Gay, 76, long time hotel cludes every breed of fivestock in with a decline in the price of this commodity in comparison with August last year.

> portion of farm cash income in banker there. He went to San Anmost of the crop is marketed during the months of August, September, October and November, un-and Ben Ficklin. He invested his In the auditorium first will be pre- favorable comparisons in farm savings in sheep and later in catcash income with a year ago will the and his ventures prospered. Hollywood Revue closing. On the doubtless continue at least during

> tember 1 indicated an output nearly two million bales less than the thm Swingsters Memorial a year ago. The decline in income for various beneficent purposes. ago, but year-to-year comparisons tures. n income from these products ould readily become more and ore favorable if the expected im ement in general business ma

Mrs. Johnson of San Angelo Dies: Niece Of Mrs. J. R. Lewis

8, the gates will swing open on the Texas dropped sharply during Aug- at her home in San Angelo last largest and most attractive State ust in comparison with the cor- Sunday morning after a residence cording to Dr. F. A. Buechel, as- member of one early Comanche sistant director of the Bureau of county family and had a number Business Research, University of of relatives both in Comanche and Brownwood. She was a niece of ment payments, as computed by the Mrs. J. R. Lewis, 1014 Coggin Ave.

tled in Comanche county in 1856, before the organization of the ginned to the middle of September. exhibits, agricultural displays and Texas farm cash income during Mrs. Johnson, T. R. Holmsley and Mrs. R. H. Moore, live in Comanche

Mrs. Johnson's husband, J. W Willis Johnson, one of the best The poultry show with present mally constitutes such a large pro- an early day sheriff, rancher and as a buffalo hunter. Later he was

death was rated as the largest stockholder of the Central National ton production in Texas as of Sep- Bank of San Angelo. It was at her actual production in 1937. This decline in Production alone, on the orial Foundation was set apart, basis of present prices, will result the proceeds to be used always for in a decline in farm cash income the benefit of San Angelo and the of about \$100,000,000 during the citizens there. Each year that fund coming cotton year. Income from means a Christmas present to the grain also is currently far below citizens and it has been utilized from livestock and livestock prod- Trustees always consulted her as ucts is moderately under a year to her desires about the expendi-

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Refusal of an application of a small Brownwood industry for aid under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan provisions gives evidence of the fact which has been suspected for a long time

Not for the Little Man

-that the RFC is not designed for the benefit of the small industries but for the "big boys," and that the best way to get a loan application approved is to have a large creditor vitally interested. Coupled with this is the fact that has been long obvious, that it is difficult to reach the ear of those in charge of the government funds from a location so far removed from the source of

In spite of the good intentions of Congress in making money available direct to industries, there is much red tape to working it out, and apparently it is necessary for the borrowing industry or individual to be deeply in debt to financial interests, or to possess a borrowing capacity which would make him independent of government aid. In all events, it is unlikely that the RFC lending program for industry will be of great benefit outside the Eastern states. Possibly this is all that was intended by Congress.

The situation is too true of all governmental lending agencies. It was true of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, which made most of its loans to home owners in arrears to financial institutions and building and loan associations; it is true of the farm lending agencies. And possibly it will continue to be true of the RFC program. At any rate, it has been developed by the experience of Brownwood men that the RFC program is not one which will improve the condition of the small industry which is endeavoring to enlarge its plant and put more men to work-in itself a laudable ambition which would lesson the government relief load.

With all the discord and distrust in Europe these days, it is heartening to read that a new mark in church membership in the United States has been set. According to the annual report of the Chris-

Return to Religion

tian Herald's statistician, Dr. Herman C. Weber, an increase of 745,000 members has been made in this country during the past year. Of the nearly 130,000,000 people who live in the United States, the report of Dr. Weber shows that 63,848,094 are affiliated with some church. This is slightly more than half the adult population of the country at this time-an increase, in

This report is particularly significant in view of the decline in religion in European countries, especially the totalarian states which are definitely opposed to the church. It is an indication that there is little basis of fact in the repeated rumor that this country is turning to some of the "isms" of Europe, or, in fact, that this country is heading for dictatorship. For one fact is evident: dictatorship and religion do not grow side by side. The growth of one in-

fact, from 59.25 per cent of the population to 59.90 per

dicates that there is no definite field for the other. This old country of ours has many faults, and will continue to have many, so long as it is inhabited by human beings. But we have been reminded during the trying few weeks just past that it is a pretty good place to live after all. The fact that in good times and bad, the people of this country are turning more and more to religion is just another indication that we are on the right track.

Volumes have been printed during the past two years by newspapers throughout the United States in a determined drive to aid in decreasing the number of automobile

Getting the Job Done

deaths. Sometimes there is the thought that the effort is just a waste of space, and there will be no great reduction in this

vast toll, no matter what is done. The situation looks more encouraging just now, however, since the published reports that there has been a decrease this year in the number of accidents on the highways, in spite of the fact that there are more automobiles on the highways today than ever before. Which cause The Texas Weekly to comment:

Progress is being made in saving lives in Texas. If this progress continues throughout the remainder of 1938. it is certain that fewer Texans will be killed in automobile accidents this year than were killed last year. The State Department of Public Safety reports that for the month of August there was a marked reduction in the number of such accidents as compared with August of 1937; there was a corresponding reduction in the number of deaths resulting from such accidents. The decrease in the number of accidents amounted to 43.3 per cent. Eighty-one fewer persons were killed on the streets and highways of Texas in August of this year than in August of last year.

Lives are being saved in Texas and in the nation as a whole. During the first six months of this year, highway fatalities decreased 22 per cent as compared with the first six months of 1937. In the words of the New York Times, "Such progress is especially cheering in view of the enormity of the problem."

Some skeptics have predicted dolefully that the intensive traffic safety campaign now being carried on could not be expected to have any great effect on the problem of automobile accidents. Those skeptics were wrong, Gradually, the number of persons killed by ignorant and careless drivers is being reduced. To be sure, there is a long way, a very long way, to go. Not nearly all that should be done has been done yet. Progress is being made, however; and that is the important thing. The "Three E" program of highway salety, embracing engineering, ennforcement, and education, points the way toward solution of the problem of traffic deaths. That program should be applied with increased vigor.

The trouble with the AAA cotton program is that there are too many red economists and green clerks issuing pink and white slips to blue farmers.-Dallas News.

The administration will never get anywhere making it possible for people to buy homes on forty-year payments. What people want is automobiles on forty-year payments. -Clarksville Times.

Blessed is the man who walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly copperheads, nor opposes the march of the armies of gimmecrats on Washington (with apologies to Solomon).-Bonham Favorite.

Civilization too often works against itself in its missionary efforts. American colleges and hospitals in China are being destroyed by American-made bombs.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

One of the troubles about pump-priming is that too many persons want to stand in front of the pump with a bucket and nobody wants to ride the handle.-Marshall News Messenger.

The MARCH OF TIME

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

Reason vs. Force . . .

WASHINGTON-The European situation, growing worse by the hour and fostering tension everywhere, was on President Roose-velt's mind all last week. Besides the events in Europe, he had U. S. lic opinion to consider and one of the biggest events of the week was a major shift in U. S. opinion. Fortnight ago the thought of war

Europe, between whatever pow-

ers, for whatever cause, was ab orrent to most U. S. citizens. But after Prime Minister Chamberlain had appealed to Adolf Hitler, and to the dismemberment of zechoslovakia; after Czechoslovakia made a gesture of yielding and then prepared to fight, disapproval of Dictator Hitler and sympathy for Czechoslovakia as the nocent underdog was widespread. boody wanted the U.S. to go to war, but in the streets and at pro-Czech mass meetings people were already cheering: "Go to it, Czechoslovakia!" Episcopal Bishop Manning of New York said: "All me of sense know that there is a point beyond which injustice and aggression cannot be permitted to go, and that as a last resort in certain situations, the use of force may not only be justified but may be required of us by every principle right, of duty, and of true man-

It was a moment for the President of the U.S. to make a gesture toward Europe. In a personal message to Adolf Hitler and Czechoovakia's President Benes-copies of which were sent to other Euro pean capitals-Franklin Roosevelt spoke of the "incalculable" conse-quences of rupturing the "fabric reminded his addresses the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact of 1928. Said he: "The su-preme desire of the American peole is to live in peace. But in the event of a general war they face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of the consequences of such a world catastrophe

"On behalf of the 130 millions of people of the United States of America and for the sake of humanity everywhere I most earnestly appeal to you not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, fair and constructive settlement of the questions at issue . . . So long as negotiations continue, differences may reconciled. Once they are brokes off, reason is banished and force asserts itself. And force produces no solution for the future good of

Plan vs. Demands . . .

LONDON — The negotiations which President Roosevelt urged European statesment to continue last week were begun in Adolf Hitgaden three weeks ago, were renewed at Godesberg fortnight ago when Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain again flew over for a second talk with the German

ready been "accepted unconditionally" by Czechoslovakia. But when Mr. Chamberlain arrived in Godesberg, he found Fuhrer Hitler-evidently convinced that there might be no limit to the concessions—threatening to hurl his army against Czechoslovakia "within 18 hours," unless Prague immediately went beyond the concessions al-

ready made. The Berchtesgaden Plan and the Godesberg Demands would each give Germany all the most important fortifications encircling the West end of Czechoslovakia. To sanction either would mean that Britain and France had scrapped League and other post-War treaty obligations to safeguard the "territorial integrity" of Czechoslo-

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The Plan was to cede about 8,000 square miles to Germany; the De-mands would bring in another 1,-000 square miles. But the Plan was have been carried out over a period of "about six months," while the Demands insisted that by October 1 all Czechoslovak armed forces, gendarmerie, police, customs officials and frontier guards be withdrawn from the areas

Hitler wanted. While neither German nor Czechoslovak armed forces would be permitted in plebiscite areas while the voting took place on or before November 25, according to the Demands, the ballot would be restricted to people who lived in these areas on October 29, 1918, or were born there before that date.

Finally the Demands summoned the Czechoslovak Government discharge from its army and police forces all persons of German race and to let German political prisoners out of jail.

Although many Czechoslovaks have counted on being able to dynamite their \$250,000,000 fortifications in the Sudeten area and industrial plants worth much more before handing the area over to Germany under the Berchtesgaden Plan, the Godesberg Demands harshly required that evacuated territory be handed over in its present condi-

Mr. Chamberlain sent the Godesberg Demands, complete with map, the Czechoslovak Government "without comment." Czechoslovakia promptly refused to cede the Sudeenland under Hitler's new terms but did not refuse further negotiation. Next day, the British Foreign Office announced:

"It is still possible (to find a peaceful solution) by negotiation. Germany's claim to transfer of the Sudeten areas has already been conceded by the French, British and Czechoslovak Governments. But if, in spite of all efforts made by the British Prime Minister, a German attack is made upon Czechoslovakia, the immediate result must be that France will be bound to come to her assistance, and Great Britain and Russia will certainly stand by France."

Handbook . . .

LONDON - "I hate having to write this book. Air raids are not only wrong. They are loathsome and disgusting. If you had ever seen a child smashed by a bomb into something like a mixture of dirty rags and cat's meat you would realize this fact as intensely as I

With this piece of gruesome candor, Britain's popular writer on science and warfare, Professor J. B. S. Haldane of University College, London, opens his new book "A. R. P." (Air Raid Precautions) which was being read last week by thousands of Britons who knew for certain that fleets of German bombers were already being prepared in the Reich for quick take

To drive home how enormously more horrible the next World War will be than its predecessor, Pro-fessor Haldane cited cold figures: "Between January 1917 and November 1918, German aeroplanes dropped 71 tons of bombs on Eng-land. These killed 837 people . . . On March 16-19, 1938, 41 tons of bombs were dropped on Barcelona by German and Italian aeroplanes,

They killed about 1,300 people."
Thus, had the bombing of Barelona continued at this maximum intensity for even one full week, dropped and the total casualties in this city would have considerably exceeded what all England suffered in its worst 95 weeks of ac-

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tual war. Measured thus coldly the "horrors of bombing" have increased in 20 years nearly 10,000%

Both the French and British Governments last week were rushing the final stages of their long-announced plans to evacuate millions from Paris and London at the outreak of war. Giving the British Government credit for its work in providing the 40,000,000 gas masks which this week are ready, Professor Haldane insists that evacuation is all wrong. Every park, gar den and open space in London and other British cities should imme diately be dug up in a system of twisting trenches, he declares. After putting on their gas masks, millions of Lordoners should then crouch in these trenches (which would be covered with timbers and green sod to disguise them from the enemy) every time an air raid warning sounds. Meanwhile, 100,-000 unemployed British miners would "win the war" by digging hundreds of miles of tunnels 6 feet below ground.

MARSEILLE, France-With war-

worried European nations anxious

Largest Haul . . .

to stock their coffers with all the gold they can lay hands on, French police were especially chagrined last week when, from under their very noses, bandits got away with \$1,890,000 in gold-the largest haul in French criminal history. The gold was unceremoniously stowed aboard an ordinary freight train northbound from Marseille one night last week. Few miles outside the city, the train's emergency brakes were jammed on. As traintut" men and guards swung down to investigate, six masked men whooped out from the trackside, fired shots in the air and forced their way into the gold car. An accomplice, hidden on the train, joined them as they hurriedly lugged the joicing that the dove of peace is aches and worries, the hurdles of gineer; R. S. Martin, instrument

Lost and Found . . .

ponyi of Hungary.

sped away toward the Italian bor-

his jewel box then boarded a Rome-bound airliner for his journey to many of the bright stones as they mother's breasts

Few weeks ago the police of Naples heard tales of magnificent jewels being offered for fantastical. licemen's popping eyes, the men uncovered a cache containing nearly \$500,000 worth of jewels, which they admitted belong to the lost ever heard for it brought me back ed shepherds for \$158.

Peak and Turnover . . .

WASHINGTON — Acting WPA
Administrator Aubrey Williams
last week announced the fourth less G Man. Good Catche's Mask successive all-time peak for WPA and stomach protector would be rolls in as many weeks, a new high appreciated too, by wife who isn't of 3,102,000 clients. At the same time he proudly made another announcement: that 166,167 people had left the WPA rolls in July (a 6.1% monthly turnover), of whom It was immediately replaced and 40,000 gave as their reason that the pericardium stitched with cat they were taking private jobs. Observed Mr. Williams: "These facts which Dr. Nicoll inserted a rubbe frequently been charged.'

Stout Heart . . .

NEW YORK-For 20 years, kindly, mellow-voiced Dr. Alexander Nicoll of New York's Fordham Hospital waited to try out an operation which he had carefully studied step by step from texts and charts. His opportunity came last April when attendants wheeled in Pawas on the verge of death.

the breastbone for eight inches, thermore, he added, the 27-year then straight through the third old patrolman has excellent chan fourth, fifth and sixth ribs. Pushing back to ribs he saw the chest liam Manning: "I can hardly wait cavity flooded with blood, drained to get back on my beat. I drive he picked up Manning's heart and neighborhood kids." and a large pool of blood was trap-ned in the heart, impeding its mo-children of department store strikped in the heart, impeding its motion. Dr. Nicoll sift through the pericardium, and the blood oozed out. At once William Manning's Union kiddies want to eat, heart leaped in Dr. Nicoli's hand

Side Glances - - - - By George Clark



"We should have invited some friends along. I get kinda tired just sitting here looking at you.'

Lost: Good bridge by committee

man attending good roads conven-

tion. Last seen, folded in napkin

PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-BY MIGNON

The Powers gave in to Hitler While a world exclaimed "tut.

'spose by now he's looking Around for new pies to cut.

. . . gold crates to their cars. Then they still with us. though she may flit life and you are clothed in beauty, man; Wilda McGlothlin, typist; out the window at the slightest your soul expands, your heart sings Dick Connally, laborer; Erle C. provocation. After Hitler's firey and does a few handsprings back- Mayo, office engineer; Richard demands, it reminds me of a cer- wards. "A voice can burn or it can King, senior office assistant; Glen TIRANA, Albania-King Zog of tain father I know. He loves to bless . . . his voice brings only Arnold, junior office assistant; A. Albania five months ago requested tell how well his kids mind him happiness." Ted is like a gypsy N. Furry, special laborer, a swank Paris jeweler to send him but he is careful to not tell them peddler. In his pack you can find The shop personnel is as folsome \$600,000 worth of precious to do anything except what they memories all wrapped in beautiful lows: L. R. McKinsey, division megems on approval so he could select a few stones for his Queen- want to do. There's not a single violet ribbons; You can find little chanic; T. E. Wilson, warehouseto-be, impoverished, half-American, power who believes but what Hit- nuggets of yesterday strung on a man; P. S. McSpadden, shop fore-22-year-old Countess Geraldine Ap- ler will look about, smack his lips golden chain. You can find a four man; Luke McHan, motor mechanand choose another bite of the leaf clover, a rabbits foot and a ic; C. N. Houckins, night watch-From the \$600,000 collection map as soon as Czechoslovakia is wish bone all pinned together to man; Ira Fuqua, painter mechanic; brought by courier, Zog chose a diamond tiara, a bracelet, brooch and two rings. The courier and of Austria. I hope it is harder to are little flagons of perfumed hours are little flagons of perfumed hours. Garrett, carpenter mechanic; Bur-

Paris. After crossing the Apenpines, the liner plunged into fog suddenly smashed into the slope while in hiding from the 1938 modof Mt. Altino near Formia. The el of Simon Legree when I shoulda iewel box hurtled clear, burst open been on the job. I was swimming and spread the gems over the ground. Startled shepherds clambered to the plane, found it a blazing wreck, with the 19 passengers of women, the babies weeping as and crew dead. They pocketed as they were being torn from their Heard the could and when the police arrived at the remote scene only \$52,625 worth remained. The rest, they as- of the shells from the air when sumed, might have been destroyed suddenly a calm voice broke in upon my horrors to announce,

low prices. They investigated in the dark after a night mare . . and last week swooped down and it was like finding your husband arrested two men. Before the po- in bed after a terrible dream of collection. They had bought the with a jerk to the realization that lot from Mt. Altino's simple-mind- we were still that close to Fort Worth . . . which means Texas and Texas means the Good old U. S. A.

indicate that WPA is fulfilling its drainage tube. Then he tucked the mission of supplying temporary ribs back in place with 50 stitches. A week later, after several blood ency rather than 'careers," as has removed. For five weeks Patrolman Manning remained in an oxygen tent, and for several months h was given massages to stimulate his heart muscles. Last week Pato attend Magistrate's Court for the hearing of his case. Said Dr. Nicoll: "All the stitches

have been absorbed into the hear tissue and cannot possibly cause when attendants wheeled in Patrolman William Manning, who had been stabbed through the heart, was on the verge of death. Dr. Nicoll confidently grasped his knife, made an incision along the side of the breastbone, along weak hearts should not do." Further weak hearts should not do." Further weak hearts should not do." Further weak hearts should not do." it out with a suction machine like my own car . . . and even play a little hand vacuum cleaner. Then

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spring, done in the most unique paper bags. There are needles and small looms for weaving dreams and there are small silver flutes and copper bells which make the loveliest music. Turn the dial and meet the gypsy. He's a swell person to know.

Elections Favor Drys

AUSTIN-Dry areas successfully defended their status in nine elections in August and gained ground in a tenth, liquor board officials

Precinct 3 in Gray County voted to prohibit all alcoholic beverages and in nine other elections efforts to legalize alcoholic beverages in some form were defeated.

Attempts to legalize beer were defeated in Andrews, Hale, Sabine and Terry Counties and Precinct 7 in Dallas County. Legalization of 14 per cent beverages was defeated in Burnet and Young Counties. Legalization of all alcoholic beverages was defeated in Midland County.

Rail Income Better

New York-Reports of the first twelve class 1 railroads showed a drop in August net operating income of 13.4 per cent from August, 1937, while the year-to-year decline in July was 25.2 per cent. Net operating income of the twelve reporting carriers amounted to \$13,-712 against \$15,827 in August, 1937, and \$18.811 in August, 1936. Gross revenues were \$81,638 against \$90,-532 and \$89,435.

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(Continued from Page 1)

general foreman: J. L. Heim, Jr. chief division accountant; Fred C. in saucer at Down Town City Cafe. Drake, division bookkeeper; W. T. Moore, division office clerk; E. A. Speaking of voices reminds me Murphy, office assistant; Edith that Ted Malone is back again on Brannan, stenographer; Barnes the air where we can find him. A Hoff, division office engineer; E. tiny turn of the dial along about M. Pritchard, office engineer; W. fifteen minutes till three and you D Gully, Jr., junior inspector; W. forget the war, the price of cotton, C. Tolleson, Brown county section Of course the entire world is re- the hard press of living, the heart foreman; Wesley Hall, resident en-

gathered from lovers' lane; There man Black, division utility man; are little walks through woodsy Martin Walker, motor mechanic;



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By Mallie Kilgore, Deputy

Court No. 7652, wherein M. A. Rich- THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF BROWN To those indebted to or hold claims against the estate of P. J. Owens, deceased, the undersigned having been duly appointed executrix of the estate of P. J. Owens. deceased, late of Brown County. Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said county the 1st day of August, 1938, and during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies September A. D. 1938. all persons indebted to said estate ment, and those having claims against said estate to present them | 43pd to her within the time described by law at her residence at Sanatorium

of September, 1938. HOLYCE OWENS, P. J. Owens, deceased. 38-39-40-41

WITNESS my hand this 12th day

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable there be a newspaper published were entertained with a party Satof Brown County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND. ED to summon W. H. Kokernot is published, to appear at the next. The sophomore class enjoyed a church. She was a member of the C. H. Bailey, Mutual Oil and Royal- regular term of the District Court "Dutch Treat" weiner roast with Eastern Star Chapter at Bangs and ty Corporation, a private corpora- of Brown County, to be holden at their sponsor Mr. Gaines, at Blan- also of the Woodman Lodge Circle. tion, E. B. Carruth, Senior, and the Court House thereof, in Brown- ket Creek, Saturday night. Zeno E. Wilks, by making publica- wood, Texas, on the last Monday in | Earl Greer, a former student Blanket, and a sister, Mrs. Sallie tion of this Citation once in each October A. D. 1938, the same being who is now in Fort Sam Houston, Robinson of Norman, Oklahoma, week for four consecutive weeks the 31st day of October A. D. 1938. San Antonio, was a campus visitor survive Mrs. Childress, and also previous to the return day hereof then and there to answer a peti- last week. in some newspaper published in tion filed in said Court on the 29th Among the '38 graduates who are Calhoun. San Antonio; Mrs. Ida your County, if there be a news- day of September A. D. 1938, in a attending colleges the fall semespaper published therein, but if suit, numbered on the docket of ter are: Adalene and Madelene Myrtle Riordan, Brownwood, and not, then in the nearest County the said Court No. 7674, wherein Coffey and June Baker, Daniel Mrs. Lucille Schulze, Bangs. A

provement District Number One her husband is unknown.

statement of plaintiff's cause of

thereby forming a lake covering Roland Honeycutt Survey, lying on

of said Court, at office in Brown in which we live. about two miles above said dam That by reason of the construction wood, Texas, on this 29th day of of said dam, water was backed onto September A. D. 1938.

SCHOOL NEWS

ed September 12, under the super- We may be older, yet not feel our 200.00. Plaintiffs allege that W. H. vision of the following teachers and years. Kokernot is the owner of an unin some newspaper published in five year Statutes of Limitation of divided one-eighth interest in the Griffin; principal, J. Paul Gullion; mineral rights; and that the de- athletic director, Edmund Gaines fendant Mutual Oil and Royalty high school English, Mrs. George then in the nearest County where said Court, at its next regular Corporation, is the owner of an Ehinger Jr.; grammar school undivided one-sixteenth interest in teachers, Misses Ora Strickland the mineral rights; and the de- and Katie Jule Crockett; primary fendants, E. B. Carruth, Senior teacher, Mrs. Leslie Griffin; su-ed by the City Milk Inspector in Given under my hand and seal and Zeno E. Wilks, each own an perintendent of the grounds, M. P. conjunction with the State Depart-

> are made parties hereto that their Coffey. Water Improvement District Num- year as follows:

vice president, Grigsby Mflls; sec-grade, the inspector states. retary, Molly Lee Sears; reporter, Herein Fail Not but have before Cordelia Kesler; sponsor, Mr. Gulsaid Court, at its next regular term this writ with your return there-

of said Court, at office in Brown- Crockett.

By Mallie Kilgore, Deputy Mr. Gaines. Freshmen: President, Anita Neal Greer, pastor of the Bangs Couch; vice president, Doyle Mur- First Baptist church, assisted by phree; secretary, J. F. McKenzie; Rev. Wallace Dunson, pastor of Texas, where she receives her mail To the Sheriff or any Constable of reporter, LaVerne Keeler; sponsor, First Methodist church there. In-

School News Briefs

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to summon Claud Curtner by Executrix of the Estate of making publication of this Citation uty State Superintendent Holbrook, Mrs. Childress was born in Tenonce in each week for four con- County Superintendent F. D. Pierce nessee, May 31, 1856. She came to secutive weeks previous to the re- and Alvin Richmond Wednesday Texas when a child and had lived

> therein, but if not, then in the urday night at the home of Cornearest County where a newspaper delia Kesler.

1938, the same being the 31st day more than twelve months next pre- lege Station.

Miss Nell Page and Mr. Gerald Saturday, September 25, at the

The assembly program Octobe was under the supervision of Mr

"The House by the Side of the Road" with chalk illustration Mary Jo Coffey and Mrs. Edmund Gaines; reading, Baby Ann Keeler; comedy skit, Dorothy Glass and

New York Times: The opening of

ne schools in the United States neans the mobilization of a peaceful-or relatively peaceful-army s nearly equal to the entire pop children and young people has been going into the higher grades. As ate as 1890 only 2 per cent went mated that about one in four of a inknown heirs and legal represenday of September A. D. 1938, in a Claud Curtner, on October 8th 1930 it was 21,279,000. This year is suit, numbered on the docket of 1932. That she has three children, will probably be a little less than named Defendants as may be dead. said Court No. 7009, wherein E. O. aged five and three years respection. In 1870 about 31.3 per Baker and Blanche Baker, are tively. That they have no commun-cent of the population went to Plaintiffs, and Brown County Im- ity property. That the residence of school. This year about 22.5 per cent will go. The explanation

tle, to recover title and possession tual Oil and Royalty Corporation. and improper conduct of the de-born. Our population is increasing of that certain tract or parcel of E. B. Carruth, Senior, and Zeno E. fendant toward the plaintiff she but fewer of us are of school age land situated in Brown County, Wilks, are, Defendants, and a brief was forced to and did permanently The truth is that as a nation we abandon him as her husband, on are growing older. In 1900, for exaction, being as follows: Plaintiffs the first day of March, 1936, since ample, 17.7 per cent of us were over Being situated in the D. Y. Pyron allege that defendant, Brown Coun- which time the defendant has not 45. At present at least 25 per cent contributed anything to her sup-of us have passed that age. Pre-

Number One, during the year 1934 port. She prays for judgment for di- more sedate, with our school days orce, and the custody of the three so far behind us. We ought to be

L. J. WILSON, Clerk,

in and under the said land, and vall, Cordelia Kesler and Mary Jo of the United States Public Health

ber One, in the sum of \$9,200,00. Seniors: President, Curley Cobb; "A" Raw Milk is the safest raw

Juniors: President, Mary Jo Cofon, showing how you have executed fey; vice president, Mary Louise

wood, Texas, on this 27th day of Sophomores: President, Ford for Mrs. Mary Ann Childress, 82 Glass; vice president, Gatha Lee years of age, pioneer and honored L. J. WILSON, Clerk, Perry; secretary, Imogene Powell; citizen of that community, who died Glasscock, Jr., Elizabeth J. Logan, to come forward and make settle- District Court Brown County, Tex. reporter, Mary Elia Cobb; sponsor, Monday, October 3.

Mrs. Leslie Griffin.

turn day hereof, in some newspa- afternoon. per published in your County, if The senior and junior classes at Bangs for the last 60 years. Her

where a newspaper is published, to Mrs. Jemima Curtner, is Plaintiff, Baker College, Brownwood; Lucille step-daughter, Mrs. Stell Hall, appear at the next regular term and Claud Curtner, is Defendant, Locks, Howard Huggins and Arvel Bangs, and two step-sons, Bob of the District Court of Brown and a brief statement of plaintiff's Locke, Howard Payne College, Childress, Bangs, and John Chil-County, to be holden at the Court cause of action, being as follows: Brownwood; Mildred Mills and dress, Olive, Montana, seventeen House thereof, in Brownwood, on | Plaintiff alleges that she has re- Ruth McBurney, TSCW, Denton, grandchildren, fifteen great-grand-

That because of the harsh, cruel simple. Fewer children are being

serious in our department and sit

our ways. These generalizations Given under my hand and seal may be true, in time. They scarcely fit the restless, experimental age

The time may never again come when nearly a third of us will be District Court Brown County, Tex. stage was an incident in the set-By Mallie Kilgore, Deputy. tling of a continent, the adjustment of man to the machine. Yet a third or more of us may again be going reasing college registrations sug-

Brownwood Milk

The grades of all milk supplies undivided one-thirtysecond interest Braddock; student librarians and ment of Health. This is in accordthe 5th Monday in October, A. D. wood, Texas, on this 19th day of respectively in the mineral rights assistants, Curley Cobb, Julia Sto-ance with the grade specifications

Service Milk Ordinance and Code, All consumers are urged to pur-Plaintiffs ask for damages High school classes were organ-chase milk on the basis of grade. 41 against the said Brown County, ized with class officers for the Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk is the safest paster ized grad and Grade

Smith; secretary, Gertrude Fry; CHILDRESS - Funeral services Given under my hand and seal reporter, Ivy Counts; sponsor, Miss were held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Bangs

> terment was in Clear Creek cemetery. The Eastern Star Chapter was The school was visited by Dep- in charge of services at the grave.

> > Mrs. Childress was a charter member of the Bangs Baptist

grandchild also survive.

Herein Fail Not but have before a good deal by the fireside. We said Court, at its next regular ought to be growing more rather term, this writ with your return than less conservative. One might owned 80 acres of land out of the thereon, showing how you have expect to find us quite settled in

gest what may happen. Youth as The Zephyr public schools open-well as maturity may be prolonged.

Grades Determined

Mortuary

Services were conducted by Rev.

in the Clear Creek community and

One brother, Harvey Allen of the following children: Mrs. Emma

Counts, Tinnie, New Mexico; Mrs. the Fifth Monday in October A. D. sided in Brown County, Texas, for and Arel Van Zandt, A. & M., Col-children and one great-great-

GROWING OLDER

BIG DEMAND FOR ALL KINDS OF SECOND HAND JUNK PIPE Before you sell, see CHARLIE BROWNWOOD'S INDEPENDENT JUNK DEALER He Guarantees You a Better Price! there to answer an amended peti-

Phone 69

Mc.Innis Funeral Home

McInnis Owned and Operated

Sixth Week

Clyde McIntosh, Brownwood: Z.

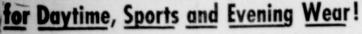
svenor Rt. 2; Chas. Nichols,

Campaign Winners

In a campaign in which several

The slogan for the campaign

W. Trigg, Brownwood;





Soft, rich, intriguing . . . Wisps of delicate femininity . . . In fluffy soft shades of blue and pink or white . . . Two of the group are sketched from life . . . They're to be had in sizes 12 to 18 only . . .

ASSEMBLE YOUR OWN-that is the new vogue, Jackets, skirts, sweaters, blouses-they are all here in the latest ver-

Buy Your Supplies from

Entraining of Rodeo Aggregation a Sight Rivaling Stock Show

equal to any of the fairs or fat eral miles to see

learning that World's Champion Dublin to take a look at the ag- 8th.

special train at Dublin, Dudle

Rodeo Corporation was entraining at Dublin for Madison Square Garorial Hall Saturday night,

McDONALD PLANNING PINK The entire unit traveled by a BOLL WORM CONFERENCE special train, the stock in horse

New Crater Theory

last Sunday.

Is Held by Brother

onducting geological research re-

garding craters believed to be of

volcanic origin. They found that

canic origin closely resembled the

crater near Odessa, which is ac-

epted as being of meteorite or-

strata to wave and bulge.

term in that office,

Serobactrins

Distemper

Hemorrhagic

Septicemia

Black Leg Bactrin

STOCKMEN AND

bassage cars fifteen cars in all. Plans for a conference of con including a bunk car, a dining car gressmen and possibly Mexican of Brownwood; Chas. S. Bynum, to the winning salesmen. ficials to discuss what steps can Brownwood; P. C. Barnes, Brown-For the past two years this be taken to control the pink boll wood; Joe Lewis, Brownwood; W Rodeo Corporation has made its worm are being made by Commis- L. Johnson, Brownwood; Frank home on a several thousand acre sioner of Agriculture J. E. McDon- Howard, Brownwood; J. E. Hill, ranch southeast of Dublin where ald, says the State Observer, of Brownwood; Vernon Holleman they have wintered their stock.

The conference would discuss principally the fact that the worm Christi cotton growing area which son, Brownwood; O. L. Guthrie, the corresponding period of last is contiguous to most of Texas' Grosvenor; D. L. Goss, Grosvenor; Of Brownwood Man richest cotton producing section E. L. Davis, Grosvenor; E. H. Mc

Many craters in Texas which threat to the entire state. One suggestion made, which likely will be discussed when the con- J. A. Kennedy, Bangs; W. John pensated by the cotton which the wood: R. L. Parker, Brownwood;

copy of which has been received agricultural officials, that federal Brownwood; Oliver Steel, Brownfunds must be provided to aid in wood; Bob Low, Brownwood; A. J. Boon and associate were explained already receiving a low price for Thrifty; R. L. Baugh, Brownwood For two years they have been paign.

Date for the conference has not S. S. Thomas, Brownwood; J. H.

many scars thought to be of vol-List of Jurors for Oct. Term District Court Announced

The S. M. U. professors have The grand jury and petit jury concluded the meteor crater lo- lists for the October term of dis- 2 Local Men Sales cated in Arizona was caused by a trict court, which will convene Oc-100,000,000-ton meteorite traveling tober 31, have been announced by miles a second striking the earth follows:

and exploding, in the geologic past. Grand jurors: Smith Bell, thousand sales people competed mix with driving." Their theory is that a meteor pene- Brownwood; C. E. Boyett, Brown- two of the salesmen of Cravens trating the earth's surface sets up wood; R. D. Hise, Bangs; Theyon Co., Inc., of Brownwood, Rio Cox look both ways at railroad crossand part of the earth into white- Dulin; L. F. Bird, Blanket; Silas explosion that would backfire and Brooks, Brownwood; F. W. Miller, top salesman received a gold fin- you get an early start and avoid hatter the meteor, digging a cra- Bangs, Rt. 1. Twelve men will be ished "shirt accessory set" for his night driving.

First of the petit jurors are call- was: "Roll up your sleeves and of the falling body, and that the explosion would cause the rock ed for the second week of court, as roll up sales." The success met Turner Garner, Brown- with in selling refrigerators during V. F. W. Dance at Mem- Dublin, Brownwood; J. H. Simorial Hall Saturday night, mons, I. C. route; Lee Sherrod, Rt L. J. McCoy, Indian Creek; (B. McBride, Indian Creek; T. Hurst, Winchell; G. L. Eator University at a meeting of the L. Reagan, Blanket Rt. 1; Amo fourth-year students Monday night. Porter, Blanket; Jack Earley Bangs; Will McGaughey, Bangs; M. Talley, Bangs; Rufus Pierce Bangs; A. F. Stewart, Bangs; O C. Tervooren, Brownwood Rt. L. A. Sanderson, Rt. 1, Brownwood John T. Cason, Brownwood Rt. 2 W. R. Means, Winchell; J. W. Coffman, Bangs Rt. 1; Gladney Smith, Grosvenor; L. E. Jennings, Cross Cut; C. J. Newton, Cross Cut; C W. Duffee, Grosvenor; J. O. Daniel, Grosvenor; N. L. Tompkins,

Thrifty; I. C. Mullins Jr., Thrifty. Third Week

J. O. Howell, Grosvenor; A. J. Palmoore, Cross Cut; F. W. Lewis, Grosvenor; W. L. Early, Grosven or; L. A. Brooks, Thrifty; L. E. Keeler, Brownwood Rt. 2; O. A. Welch, Bangs; W. E. Weems, Bangs; Fred Barnes, Bangs; Ray Bain, Bangs: J. A. Bell, Bangs: R. C. McCoy, Brownwood Rt. Lee R. Jones, Brownwood Rt. 5 A. A. Grayson, Brownwood Rt. Marion T. Bailey, Brownwood Rt. 5; R. L. Miller, Owens; J. M. Kerley, Owens; C. B. Cox, Brownwood IC Rt.; G. M. Allen, Brownwood IC Rt.; D. W. Kysar, Brownwoo Rt. 6; O. J. Huggins, Zephyr; W. Hollingsworth, Zephyr: R. Green, Zephyr; Ford Glass, Brown wood Rt. 3: Fred Cason, Brown wood Rt. 3: Alvin Richmond, Blan ket; J. A. Bettis, Blanket; B. A Fain, Brownwood; Myron Embry Brownwood; A. C. Elliott, Brown wood; Innis Wood, Brownwood Chas. P. Whaley, Brownwood; W. Lee Watson, Brownwood; Chas Switzer, Brownwood.

J. K. Tackett, Bangs; Olin Bangs; J. L. Starkey, Bangs; Jack Grosvenor; Henry Anderson, Thrifty; W. S. Jones, Brownwood 10 Route: Carl Grelle, Brownwood 1C Rt.; J. Carey Gainey, Brownwood IC Rt.; M. L. Harris, Blanket Rt. 2; Geo. P. Burns, Owens; D. Belvin, Brownwood Rt. 3; M. J. Green, Brownwood Rt. 2; Henry Fry, Brownwood Rt. 3; G. G. Douglass, Zephyr; L. L. Thomas, Blanket;

Carl Petros, Blanket; P. J. Bush

Blanket; J. S. Funderburk, Brown- the summer season is a proof of R. M Craig, Brownwood; R. W. gas and kerosene operated refrig-Coggin, Brownwood; T. Carlson, erators in this vicinity, according

Gain Last Quarter In Postal Receipts

ed a gain of \$1,186 for July, Aughas been found in the Corpus R. Mills, Brownwood; N. A. Pin- ter of the present fiscal year-over

For the last three quarters there

for 1938 and \$49,725 for 1937.

Rules for Safe Driving

Sheppard, Brownwood; T. F. Ray, able speeds giving due regard to Brownwood Rt. 1; S. W. Luman, weather, road conditions and thick-Brownwood Rt. 1; W. R. Strawn, ly settled areas."

"Remember to stay in the prop-D. Crabtree, Brownwood; O. L. is a clear open highway ahead." "Remember to use proper hand signals before stopping or making roll from assembly lines.

> tance between you and the car trades so far this season, the newsahead.

"Remember drinking should not

Cavell, and Donald Dyer, have been named ings and road intersections." "Remember to keep your attention fixed on your driving and not

All of these "hints" also apply

"Remember, if headlights bother "Remember! Be careful!"

Dance Saturday night.

Singing at Concord Sunday Afternoon

Rhodes of singing at Concord Sunday afternoon, October 9. Several visiting singers are expected. The public is cordially invited.

1,400 Jobs for Miners

Butte, Mont.-Anaconda Copper Mining company has opened its at an old fashioned barbecue. Belmont and Steward mines here, adding about 1,400 men since the fair for this year, which is the first of the month.

tailed consumption and increased

Kansas Allowable Lower

Wichita, Kan. - E. R. Sloan.

chairman of the state corporation man at the barbecue daily under the September quota. \$1 each, which pays for both the Sloan said that the total allowable was 163,400 barrels, a figure which corresponded with an earlier

Ford Asks Steel Prices

CLEVELAND-The Cleveland states, and a big time is expected. News says the Ford Motor Company is asking for prices on 50,00 tons of steel bars, strip and plate

It is the largest inquiry for auto motive steel reaching the steel paper said.

Japan Congratulate Adolf

TOKIO-Japan's powerful war minister, Lieut, Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, Friday night telegraphed Chancellor Hitler "profound felicitations on the brilliant success achieved by Germany in the Czechoslovak issue.'

The message was considered further evidence of Japan's desire for close relations with Germany, with which she is bound by the German-Italian-Japanese anti-Communist

Dance Saturday night.

Davis Speaker for Meeting in Honor Of Traveling Men

chosen to make the address at the annual Traveling Men's Roundup to be held Friday evening at City program will be carried out and the traveling men will be guests

C. Minyard, chairman of the af-The mines had been closed since courtesy to the salesmen, said late in May when the company Thursday that the committee wishceased operations because of cur- ed again to call attention of the tations are being issued, and that every traveling man without further notice is invited to be the guest of a Brownwood business

> Also, any business man who has not already bought his ticket is holder and his guest.

are hoping for an attendance of approximately 400 - two hundred traveling men and 200 business men to be their hosts. All arrangements are completed, the chairman

Visit Was Made to Leuders Oil Field

J. W. Jennings and George A. Sligar returned Wednesday from a ousiness trip to Abilene, Stamford and other points. While away they visited the Leuders oil field. in producing oil wells on the Jennings land. These wells are prorated at present to approximately 1,-000 barrels a month.

Bird Band to Play

The famous Bird Brand Cowboy Band will play at the Farmer & Rancher Supply House Friday at p. m., Jack Lamkin, Farmer & Rancher manager, announces, He extends a cordial invitation to ev-Don't forget V. F. W. Don't forget V. F. W. eryone to be present and enjoy the

Farmers & Ranchers Supply House Joe Woodward Is Baylor Class Chief He had gone over to Comanche wild horses for wild horse racing Waco.-Joe Woodward of Brown- Zephyr; C. M. Kilgore, Zephyr; wood, was re-elected vice presi- O. McHorse, Brownwood Rt. 4; to visit his son, Sutton Dudley, and and also about 100 head of parade MATCHES dent of the senior class of Baylor W. Griggs, Brownwood Rt. 4; W.

achievement.

CRACKERS

2 Pound Box

Regular 5c Box

SAVE MONEY AT THE

Peanut Butter Full Quart [32 Ounces]

COFFEE Big Value Lb. Pkg.

Regular 5c Can

POTTED MEAT 2½c

22c

Powdered Sugar 2 Lbs. 15c

SYRUP Pure Ribbon

Cane Gallon

FLOUR

58c

Pounds

Yellow Giant Size

SOAP

Brown SUGAR 2 Lbs. 15c

Mixed Bactrin Avian Fowl Pox Rabies for Dogs Pink Eye Vaccine

Syringes, Agressin and Dose Types Kreso Dip, Cooper's Liquid and Powder Dips

Fifth Week Strange, Bangs; John Stephens Schulze, Bangs; A. J. Ragsdale Bangs: C. N. Bruton, Bangs: T. Dickey, Brownwood Star Route; N Lee Yarbrough, Bangs; L. F Hounshell, Burkett; W. F. Talley Pure Cane

SUGAR

POTATOES Pounds 29c

CORN FLAKES Large Size 250 for

Smith's Best

48 lb. Bag

43c

GINGER CAKES Pound

Fleischmann's

Grapefruit JUICE No. 2 can

1000

Corn

LEMONS Doz. 11C

Texas Girl

LETTUCE

Sliced

5c

Rice

Extra Fancy

2 lb. Box

15c

Coffee Cotton Gallon Bacon No. 2 Can Yeast Bags 2 lbs. and 50c Pound 5c Bowl Bring your 3 for 25c 2 for 5c 19c 45c Each can

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