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FIVE POINT PROGRAM

Farm Leaders Map Plans For T. A. A. Ass'n

County Organized" Is Goal AA Directors: Over 80 Attend Sessions

Prominent farm men and women for organization of the Texas Agri- Washington. cultural Association and to hear outstanding speakers discuss matters pertinent to the present farm

rector of organization of the southern region, American Farm Bu- tion. reau Federation; C. H. Day, Plainview, vice-president and organiza-Hefner of Crystal Falls, T. A. A. farms and improving their economdirector in district 7; R. H. Bush organization specialist, of A. & M. Extension Service; and C. E. Bowles, district agent.

Following the invalidation by the months the Soil Conservation and tion control. Domestic Allotment Act, Arnold deimperfect, organized farmers can west. make it a "well-nigh perfect machine," he continued.

Ultimate organization goal of the T. A. A. is an active group of organized farm men and womer in every county in the state.

and particularly Southern Agricul- to participate in the two-day conorganized farmers. Arnold said:

"The unorganized farmer in the constitutional liberty and was not poration harassed by AAA, government meddling, or the dozen other alphabet-

to permit his God-given heritage- participating. the soil-to wash away and exthe cotton, wheat and tobacco he an even keel," Wallace stated. plant and harvest with a revalley in our glorious land: freewife and children and his neighbors' children from 12 to 18 hours farm family income.

"Good Old Days"

speak of; freedom, yes, the unor- Conservation Act to 1942. ganized farmers of yester-year were at full liberty to rear their Collections Increase children in partial ignorance, not being able to send them to high In Water Taxes Noted school or college because of the scant fraction of the national inall this liberty and freedom.

"But a new day has dawned for the farmers of this country, realizyear, began to do something about from 512 per cent to 3 per cent cises, cleanliness, proper habits, so-

wood, Thursday, Feb. 11.

OF LEGISLATION FOR **FARMERS ADVOCATED**

A five-point legislative program which would broaden federal farm powers far beyond anything previfrom throughout the 19 counties and would require approximately a In Extension Service district 7 billion dollars a year was offered convened Tuesday at Hotel Brown- for consideration of farm group wood to formulate definite plans representatives early this week in

The proposed program calls for: 1. An ever-normal granary in which the government would purchase farm products in bumper Speakers were R. G. Arnold, di- years for storage and then distribute them in years of less produc

who comprise 42 per cent of all tion chairman of the T. A. A.; Tom American farmers in purchasing

> to cover wheat growers in 1938 and growers of other major crops later.

4. Amendment of the soil con-Supreme Court of most sections of servation act to continue federal the AAA, organized farmers push- administration of the AAA and to ed through in less than three broaden federal powers of produc-

5. A program to combat droughts clared. Although the act may be in the arid sections of the middle-

H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, president of the Texas Agricultural Association, is attending the conferences with Secretary Wallace by special invitation from the Department head. Only one other Texas The AAA was called the "Mag- farmer received a like invitation. na Charta of all time for American Other farm organizations invited ture," by Mr. Arnold in his ad- ferences were the American Farm dress, Contrasting unorganized and Bureau Federation, National Grange, National Farmers Union National Cooperative Council and so-called good old days, had his the Farmers National Grain Cor-

Congressional representatives attending the meetings are Senator ical agencies with which he deals E. D. Smith, S. C., chairman of the Senate committee on agriculture "This exercise of full constitu- and Representative Marvin Jones tional liberty by the farmer gave D. Texas, chairman of the House him full freedom of thought, ac- committee on agriculture. Agricultion and deed; liberty and freedom ture department officials are also

change it instead for poor land, a four years under the Agricultural adian border to Texas, east of the countryside, recurring Adjustment Act, and the Soil Confloods, droughts, and other disasservation Act to draw upon, we Mississippi, and extending over a The formation of Federal-State ters; and in the end complete loss servation Act to draw upon, we an opportunity to devise 25-year period, a plan to control policy boards to co-ordinate plans of his farm in many instances; how have an opportunity to devise a farm plan that will keep agricul-droughts was shaped by the Presham the country on the country of this country on the country of the country or the c

sult of 5c cotton, 29c wheat, 25c cash income, partly through the have been seeking means to precorn, and 3c hogs and 9c oats, and operations of the AAA, partly vent future disasters like the 1934 Variations of the master plan for a bankrupt and mortgaged homethrough the other recovery proa bankrupt and mortgaged homethrough the other recovery proand 1936 droughts on the Great each subarea will be developed nual meeting of the organization in full.: stead on every hill and in every grams, and partly through other Plains. factors influencing recovery, has The region covered by the plans commissions which inspected the Feb. 19. dom under the enjoyment of full risen from a little over \$4,000,000,- is described by Federal committee- to whom this statement is made may be a greater opportunity for constitutional liberty to work his 000 to around \$8,000,000,000, he men in their reports as one of light ble in the Great Plains was use of

per day at an average wage of 25c per farm hand per day, and in some per farm hand per day, and in some per farm hand per day, and in some that has been accomplished and high winds at all seasons. The lions of acres of cultivated crop land to grass and forest cover land to grass and grass is the demonstration that farmers experts have planned to use land in land to grass and forest cover southern states for a total income of as low as \$300.00 per year total on not need to sit helpless while the area so it would assure a state of as low as \$300.00 per year total on the demonstration that farmers through public acquisition of the freight agent; A. C. Ater, general land. the ruthless forces of unrestrained ble income to the 2,500,000 resiland.

According to the Secretary o ture. "Unorganized agriculture in the Agriculture, legislation is needed After a careful survey by the be needed to assure conservation ent; J. G. Fitzhugh, special representation lows: good old days before AAA, when to strengthen the present marketwe all enjoyed our liberty, per- ing agreement program. He stated 000 acres, demonstration projects ter after the programs for submitted interest rates as high as that he is "entirely in accord" with will be used to conserve soil and areas are developed. 30 per cent in some instances, and a bill by Rep. Jones to continue

District No. 1 for 1936 were 23 per School. In these new environcent above the 1935 collections, acthe American farmer—about 1920 cording to Herman Bettis, district hours each day, they have found

District bondholders this year beds to sleep on, new playmates. class, and growing poorer each agreed to reduce interest on bonds interesting games, healthful exerthe situation. In the midwest par- if 75 per cent of the water taxes cial attitudes and similar benefits ticularly, they banded themselves were collected prior to February and enjoyments. 1. The collector's report shows that | Children who entered the nurthe percentage was less than 75.

FARMERS' MARKETS

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Veget	ables
Bunch Vegetables,	. doz4ve
Butter an	d Cream
Sour Cream, lb	27c & 29c
Sweet Cream, lb.	35с
Country Butter, 1b	25c & 30c
Poultry s	
Heavy Hens	11e
Light Hens	9с
Fryers	7c and 9c
Roosters	5c
No. 1 Turkeys	11e
	7e
Old Toms	8c
the water and	***

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Hens Eggs, dozen No. 1 ----Hay and Grain No. 1 Milling Wheat _____ No. 1 Durum Wheat ______122 ed alertness and are rapidly being No. 3 Red Oats 47c No. 2 Yellow Corn _____ White Ear Corn -----

Agony Stamped on Spanish Faces BROWN COUNTY RAISES Barred Actress ACCIDENT PREVENTION First Auction







in pictures sent from Madrid as propaganda, but still faithfully portraying suffering of war victims. Top photo shows a friend trying to restrain a frantic father from searching through a bombed building for his son, last seen there. Left below is a Spanish mother, grief stricken after a rebel bomb had killed her son. Right below is another mother, hysterically rushing to her child after a bom-bardment.

PRESIDENT SUBMITS VAST DROUGHT CONTROL

"In the past four years farm with reports of Federal experts who tees which now handle the Federal

in hard years no credit at all to federal administration of the Soil TINY CHILDREN FIND NEW WORLD IN NURSERY SCHOOL SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION, WPA

Thirty-four Brownwood tots, Another child would neither eat good things to eat, comfortable

sery school in a condition where they would not eat, refused to drink milk, balked at every effort to be put to sleep, and shied from playing with the others, today romp in childish glee through every Sc game and show a healthy appetite _17c at every meal. Their little bodies have gained weight and energy 1.32 Their youthful minds have acquirfashioned into a spirit of self-reli-

No. 2 Barley _____78c | There is the story of the little _1.00 girl who would not drink milk in _1.00 any form, but now drinks two to 95c three glasses at each serving. She _90c would not talk or mix with the Yellow Ear Corn ______90c other children, but the other day ship," he said.

Mixed Ear Corn ______S5c she bounced right into the arms of No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton _____6.00 a prominent visitor in a spirit of No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright -----1.65 warmest welcome and sociability

many of them from families whose nor sleep at first, but does both in income is less than one dollar a abundance now. Then there was Collections of taxes by the day, have discovered a "new the child who came to the nursery come they were receiving under Brown County Water Improvement world" in the Brownwood Nursery school with a sty in one eye and Young Democrats cians corrected both conditions and trouble. The child, perhaps, for the first time in its life is enjoying health and happiness. There are many other instances in this little group of children where sunshine health and happiness has been brought into their youthful lives.

The nursery school is operated Epps, parliamentarian. as a project of the Works Progress Administration with the local post of the American Legion as the active sponsor and with other civic and religious groups participating ticularly pleased with the co-operation which the women of Browngiven us in the operation of this objectives for the year. Jimmie where she was. She had got some K12-575 J. B. Poorman, Bwood venture," District Director Karl E. Epps, Charles Fowler, and Alton tablets of some kind, I asked her K12-576 J. O. Daniel, Grosvenor Wallace states, "The American Le- Stewart were named on the safety what she had. She told me she K12-577 W. H. Gifford, Bwood

promote child welfare, has loyally stayed at their post of sponsor-The Works Progress Administra-

OF FLOOD VICTIMS "It is gratifying to note the

county chapter and the desire of the chapter to meet the needs oc-American Red Cross in a recent

ers in the Ohio and Mississippi

can now be anticipated. However, chapters have on hand. It is imperative, however, that this clothing be usable, sorted, and marked."

"It is gratifying to note the response of the residents of the Brown County Chapter and the desire of the chapter to meet the needs occasioned by the disaster," the letter continued.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR TO BE MAIN SPEAKER AT C. OF C. BANQUET

of the most interesting planned in northeast of Brady. recent years, state Chamber of The taciturn confessed slayer at and continue to keep the accidents Commerce officials, and a large at- first reported that his wife died of among girls reduced.

SANTA FE OFFICIALS TO BE SPECIAL GUESTS AT C. OF C. BANQUET

Executives of the Brownwood husband as the assailant, way to be special guests at the an- slaying. Following is the statement pervision of football and baseball Morris L. Cooke, chairman of two Hotel Brownwood Friday night, "I, Fred Parker, after being duly "Increase safety education ex-

continued.

annual rainfall, blistering heat in areas. He advocates return of mil
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"But perhaps the most important summer, frigid blizzards in winter summer summer, frigid blizzards in winter summer summe erintendent; J. S. Purdy, division made by me may and will be used public swimming places. passenger agent; J. S. Hershey of the case concerning which this niques of walking, running, jumpindividualism grind them down." dents now dependent on agricul- Cooke also suggested that both general freight agent; J. E. Mc-Federal and State legislation may Quillen, mechanical superintend- do hereby voluntarily state as foltraveling passenger agent.

> C. J. Stephenson, vice-president and general manager of the Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway, Fort Worth, Texas, in March, 1936. We Worth, has also accepted an invi- lived there some month or two beation to the meeting.

> Lieutenant - Governor Walter where we lived until October, 1936. Woodul has accepted an invitation At that time we moved to the farm to be principal speaker at the ban- in McCulloch county, Texas, where

club, meeting Tuesday night in 35th time accuse me of being out with easily, it keeps its wings slightly gent and Harkrider, Brownwood, Piner Powell president, and nam- was told by one of the employes the primary quills, which separate ed the following other officers:

Preston, treasurer; Clyde Mallow sergeant-at-arms; and Jimmie

course is on the north shore of taking the tablets. We talked a F6822 S. Y. Newsom & Son, Bwood Ford Hudson Bay, latitude 67, and the long time that night after this southernmost course is on the

OVER \$1,300 FOR RELIEF Gets Last Laugh



Abercorn, and perhaps live in England.

FRED PARKER ADMITS SLAYING WIFE JANUARY

Invitations have been sent to league baseball aspirant, who ad- formation in case of liability. representatives in a number of mitted slaving his 42-year-old February 19, when Lieutenant Gov- in the Brady jail awaiting trial. ernor Walter Woodul will be prin- After his arrest last week, Park- instruction, with the object of givcipal speaker. Lieutenant Governor er was held secretly at Baird, Tex- ing emphasis in each grade to ac-Woodul will be introduced by Sen- as. Parker made a written state- cident needs. Program for the banquet, to be tie Parker, his slain wife, was kill-

Parker signed a statement ed officials of the Santa Fe Rail- Baird Sunday night confessing the fifth grades; provide adequate su-

warned by A. L. Barr, the person perience at school so that there \$175,

confession or statement is made ing and falling.

at Mercury, Texas. Lived in Brownwood I married Bettie Taylor in Fort

Executive committee members were named as follows: Winston got mad, because I was talking to No. Palmer, county chairman; Charles Moore, precinct 1: Charles Fowler.

their various organizations have adopted by the club as one of its into the kitchen. I went in there K12-574 Earl Baker, Bwood gion, living up to their pledge to campaign committee.

The world's northernmost golf Straits of Magellan, latitude 53.



efused to be swayed by beauty then Tamara Desni, above. tried to land in Southampton from a liner crossing from America, and the Russian film actress was forced to proceed the last laugh. She announced she is to wed Bruce Setton, film

22 AT FARM HOME

ment detailing how Mrs. May Bet-

by a horse. Last week, however, he physical education teachers who was arrested and charged with the not only can reduce accidents in murder. Peace Justice W. B. Doug- play and school ground areas, but las, of Brady, after an autopsy re- can guide the school safety prohad resulted after she was struck both the teachers and pupils. with a fence rail and named her "Check especially for suitability Victor Domino 15th, March, 1936,

My name is Fred Parker, I live

fore moving to Brownwood, Texas

I still live. During the few months we lived in Brownwood, Texas, my wife and I had several misunder-Elect Officials standings. She did on several occasions come to the ice house where Brown County Young Democrats I was working and at the same district court room, re-elected J. other women. During this time I straightens them out, and spreads at the ice house that the boss said the feathers from one another over Rufus Stanley, vice-president; he was going to give me my fare- a length of a fifth of the wing. Buster Gober, secretary; LeRoy well check if my wife didn't quit hanging around where I was working. One night while we lived in Brownwood a friend of mine and his wife drove up to our house, and we went out to the car. My wife my friend, she asked me for a K12-567 J. F. Jacob, Bwood quarter and told me she was going K12-568 Audrey Parker, Bwood house and was playing the radio K12-572 Ed Pendleton, Bwood had got some poison and was going K12-578 Ora Lee Currin, Bwood to take them. She also got a K12-579 J. V. Touchstone, Bwood glass of water, but I kept her from

PROGRAM FOR SCHOOLS IS URGED BY BUREAU

Recommendations for the prevention of accidents among Texas school children are given in "An Accident Study of Texas School Children," a bulletin published by the Bureau of Nutrition and Health Texas were on hand Wednesday Education of The University of for the first annual auction of reg-

some thirty school systems of the tion. More than 1,000 people crowd-State, it was found that there were ed the plant of the Brownwood 3,751 pupils who had accidents re- Livestock Sales Commission Comsulting in an impairment to the pany, and standing room was at a body and causing an absence from premium in the auction ring school of one-half day or more throughout the sale. Bidding was or necessitating the care of a doc- spirited on practically all of the

The survey revealed that of all noon. accidents 47.16 per cent occurred | Sales totalled \$9,265.00, the top in the home, 25.92 per cent at price of \$700 being paid for the school and 26.94 per cent else- Largent and Stevens heifer, Iris,

were most frequently incurred in also bought the top bull at \$659 football, baseball, and in organiz-

The following recommendations were made by the University Bu-

and eliminate from school buildings and grounds dangerous haz-

accident recording in a central of-

cidents among boys through insafety patrols, and safety councils;

all games and play activities at to Powell, \$205.

in the appropriate grades. carryover of practice into the home 1936, Cox and McInnis, to Nick

"Include in instruction the tech-

"Provide adequate material in first aid chest for treatment of \$130. wounds, burns and fractures. Appersons who have had first aid instruction to handle accidents

skillfully. "Spot accident-prone children Eldorado, \$235. and analyze as far as possible the probable causes with the idea of helping the individual child.

"Provide conspicuous bulletin boards to be used for safety edu- Largent and Stevens, to C. J. Alcation purposes only, especially in len, Coleman, \$250. regard to seasonal hazards and to the immediate problems of the Safety Council."

When a bird of prey is flying

Of Herefords Draws Crowds

\$700 Pald for Top Helfer; \$9,265 Lin Paid for 41 Registered Herefords Offered

Buyers from many sections of istered Herefords by the Brown In a study of 50,375 pupils in County Hereford Breeders Associaanimals offered during the after-

> which was purchased by D. E. Hughes, of San Angelo. Mr. Hughes from Largent & Harkrider, and paid the second highest price for a helfer, Laura, which he secured from Largent & Stevens for

> cluded J. F. Frazier of Lampasaa who paid \$325 for a heifer; Bill Brown of Merkel, who paid \$360 for a heifer, and Mrs. W. A. Weldon

polled bull. The four horned females offered sold for an average of \$496. The 20 bulls averaged \$223.75, making cattle of \$275.65.

males sold for an average of \$225; the 14 bulls for an average of \$166, offerings of \$177. The average price for all animals

offered was \$225.87. Earl Gartin was auctioneer The name of the animal, when calved, consignor, buyer and price

paid follows: Cox and McInnis, Byrds, to the McInnis sisters, Comanche, \$240. Young Victor Domino, October,

1935, Cox and McInnis, to R. F. Manley, San Saba, \$170. Stanway Domino 4th, January, 1936, Cox and McInnis, to Marion

Stanway Domino 9th, February, turned an inquest verdict that death gram in such a manner as to help 1936. Cox and McInnis, to Eight O. Kothmann, Mason, \$250.

1936, Cox and McInnis, to R. F.

Gold Domino 37th, February, 1936, Cox and McInnis, to Powell, Gold Domino 39th, February,

Bridwell, Baird, \$150. Gold Domino 34th, January, 1936, Cox and McInnis, to Powell, \$160. Gold Domino 41st, February, 1936. Cox and McInnis, to Powell,

Gold Domine 35th, February, 1936, Cox and McInnis, to Powell,

Cub Domino, November, 1935, point in each school responsible Largent and Stevens, Brownwood, to Manley, \$210. Young Prince Domino 26th Lar,

> Manassa Domino 48th, November, 1935, Largent and Stevens, to J. H. Fry and Son, Brownwood, \$180. Tubby Domino, March, 1936,

> gent and Stevens, to S. E. Harper,

Manassa Domino 40th, January, 1936. Largent and Stevens, to Man-

ley. \$180. Ranger 20th, March, 1936, Larto Fred Cutberth, Baird, \$245.

L. Mauldin, Winchell, to Manley,

Weatherby Motor Co.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending Feb. 11, 1937

Ford

precinct 2; Wendell Mayes, pre- to town. The friend I was talking K12-570 Mrs. S. E. Woods, Bwood Graham Hook-Glasscock Mtr. Co. cinct 3; and Clark Coursey, pre- to drove off and I went into the K12-571 M. H. Tempelmeiser, Bwd wood, individually and through A traffic safety campaign was when my wife returned. She went K12-573 Mrs. Marie Doughety, Bwd Dodge

Studebaker Ball & Ball Mtr. Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Abney & Bohannon Willys Ashwander-Willys Mtrs. Abney & Bohannon Weatherby Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Plymouth

Weatherby Motor Co.

FARM NEWS

Fifty-six and nine-tenths miles of terraces and contour lines were proven very successful with a numrun by the county agent and his ber of poultry demonstrators unhis two trained performance super- der the supervision of County visors on 32 farms and 5 orchards during the month of January. The total acreage protected by these cer George's 400 White Leghorns terraces and contour ridges and Vernon George's 300 White amounts to 1,642 acres. All lines for Leghorns treated their flocks with terraces and contour ridges are run gasoline several weeks ago. This strictly according to specifications furnished by the Extension Service gasoline the Georges used a Hyof A. & M. College of Texas.

is very important that these speci- was attached. This tube is inserted fications be strictly observed in order that farmers and ranchmen en's gizzard and 2 to 3 cubic cenmay be in line for payment for timeters of gasoline per bird are soil building practices under the thus administered. The three flocks 1937 Agricultural Conservation with a total of 1,135 birds were program. County commissioners co- treated in less than 5 hours, Reoperated by using their road build- sults were obtained within 4 to 6 ing machinery to build terraces on

out for the market each year. By said, following this practice I get a good price for my feed and grain and Someone has said: "The way to have an opportunity to conserve a man's heart is through his stomand build up my soil. Mr. Hughes ach." The following story told is planning to put in a trench silo County Agent Lehmberg by J. H.

pasture land contour ridged.

The use of gasoline in ridding chickens of intestinal worms has Agent Lehmberg.

Floyd George, whose flock consists of 435 White Leghorns, Spenmethod was recommended by the county agent. In administering podermic syringe to which a small The county agent stated that it rubber tube about 8 inches long hours after administering the gas-

T. J. Hughes, who lives 9 miles Mr. George said, "One has to be returned fertility to the soil, southeast from Brownwood on the careful with the gasoline treatment Blanket-Zephyr road believes in for intestinal worms because of the diversified farming. His farm con- danger of strangling the birds. The sists of 233 acres of which 134 rubber tube should be carefully inacres are in cultivation, two acres serted past the windpipe through of which is in orchard and home, the gullet directly into the gizzard. garden. Practically all of his crop In treating the 1,135 birds we land is terraced. He grows small strangled only two birds, one of Lions Walk Off With grain, grain sorghums, corn, cot- which died, the other we revived Round-Robin Tourney ton and sudan grass. Most of his by artificial respiration. This hen cultivated land is devoted to rais- is doing nicely and is in full prohis own rations according to for- entire cost of gasoline for the gin. mulas furnished him by the Ex- three flocks was less than 10 cents, The Lions took a 10-5 lead over tension Service of the A. & M. Col- whereas it would have cost us the May lads during the first half.

buys is cotton seed meal to balance The Georges are producing in- O. B. Chambers' charges. Coach 200 laying hens and produces 100 ing their own rations. "We are four points each, turkeys for the market annually. well satisfied with this ration be- In order to undisputed posses- ed, and interment was made in the Friday morning. Mr. Elkins was a In discussing his farming practices cause we are saving money on our with the county agent a few days feed bill by mixing our rations at greater part of my farm income vigorous and we are getting a 73-

this year and to have some of his Buzbee, one of the most progres-

IT'S GARDEN TIME

We have the Maine Cobbler Seed Potatoes, the kind best adapted to this section.

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Weakley-Watson-Miller HARDWARE

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sive farmers of the May community, proves that plants are very

response to proper treatment. acres of his sandy land farm to Irish potatoes, which were heavily fortilized with barn yard manure in 1936. The rows were 7 feet apart. Mr. Buzbee harvested 40 bushels Baptist church since 1883. of corn per acre from this same been left in the ground when the May cemetery. potato crop was harvested. Figur- Surviving are three sons and two wood officiating.

cultural Conservation program Mrs. J. D. Kizer, of Pitch, Oklahogrew 19,219 acres of cowpeas, su- ma, and one grandson. dan grass, soy beans, green manure

These same farmers will receive his home, 511 Mayes street. \$156,050.31 from the government for cooperating with the 1936 Soil Conservation and Domestic Allot-

ing feed. For several years Mr. duction at this time. The gasoline double round-robin Class A county Hughes has made it a practice to treatment, Mr. George said, is less basketball series Tuesday night. market his feed on the hoof, and severe on the birds than treating the Brownwood High Lions defeathis grain in the form of infertile them with worm tablets or cap- ed May with a 21-12 score in Daneggs and high quality turkeys and sules. The cost of the gasoline jel Baker Gymn. Immediately folchickens, Mr. Hughes is feeding out treatment, he said, is negligible as lowing the game the Daniel Baker now 23 head of Hereford calves, compared to the cost of other treat- Hill Billies turned back the May He has his own feed grinder, mixes ments for intestinal worms. The All-Stars by a decisive 40-20 mar-

fice. The only feed Mr. Hughes bought worm tablets or capsules. but managed to stay ahead of Coach his rations. He uses a self-feeder fertile eggs for the market and are Mac Miller of the Lions used two TIPTON-Funeral services for S. Dixon of Brownwood. which cuts down his labor bill con- feeding the following egg ration: full teams throughout the game, T. Tipton, who was born March 30 siderably. These calves, which were Ground oats, 200 lbs.; ground James McHorse, captain of the 1853, in Bellfont, Ala., and died El KINS Jessie Monroe Elkins

put on feed Oct 20th are doing well maize, 200 lbs.; cotton seed meal, Lions, led scorers with eight points, Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8:45 p. m. in was born October 23, 1867 in Tem and are making a gain of approx- 50 lbs.; meat scraps, 100 lbs.; al- twice the total of any other playimately 2 pounds per calf a day. falfa meal, 35 lbs; salt, 5 lbs.; er. Vanderveer of May and Bell of Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dosie Mr. Hughes keeps an average of oyster shells, 5 lbs. They are mix- the home team were second with White & London Funeral Home. Cievenger, who resides on the

sion of the Class A championship Jones Chapel cemetery. ago, Mr. Hughes said, "I make the home. Our birds are healthy and play the winner of a game between 1871 to Honey Grove, Fannin Counfrom ponitry and the calves I feed percent production at this time, he Friday night, with the winner to ty in 1876. He was 83 years of old man were held Saturday aftertermine 1937 honors.

Jake McCulley, Hubert Daven- of the Baptist church for 33 years. port and Carl McCurdy were the eading scorers in Daniel Baker's push-over game with the May aggregation, McCulley chalked up nd McCurdy nine, O. B. Chambers bers tied with four each.

Coach Taylor's team will meet Mrs. T. W. Gilbert, Brownwood. Hardin-Simmons quintet Friday and Saturday nights in what prom- PERKINS-Born October 2, 1893 ises to be probably the most ex- in Regency, Mills county, Texas, citing matches of the season.

games follow: Brownwood-21

Divining	-,		-	a
f	ft	pf	tp	
Fish, f1	0	. 1		k
Sellers, f0		0	3-	F
Bell, f2	0	0	4	C
Thomason, c1	0	. 2	2	h
Godwin, c0	0	0	0	14
McHorse, g3	2	1	8	j
Manning, g	0	0	0.	F
McLean, g-f1	0	1	2	
Snider, g0	0	1	0.	F
Autobart 1	-	-	-	n
Totals8	5	6	21	L
May-12				E
fi fi	ft	pf	tp	8
West, f1	0	1	2	c
Hollomon, f0	1	0	1	N
Spence, c1	1	0	2	J
Vanderveer, g2	0	1	4	H
Robason, g1		3	2	
Bryan, g0	. 0	0	0	I
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Totals5	2	5	12	V
Referee-Little (DBC	7).			18
Daniel Baker-	-40		-31	•
fi	ft	pf	tp.	F
McCulley, f6	0	1	12	3
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McCurdy, f3	3	2	9	0
Stewart, f1	- 0	0	2	t
Davenport, c4	3	2	11	t
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Perry, c0	0	0	0	,
Bratton, g1	- 0	. 0	2	p
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McBride, f1	2	1	4	
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W. Chambers, g1	2	0 3	1	4
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Referee-Little (DBC).

Mortuary

WELLS-Funeral services were ly a few days' duration, Mrs. Mary In 1935 Mr. Buzbee planted 11/2 held Thursday afternoon, February Alice Hinesly passed away in a May, Texas, who was born Septem- born in Lampasas, Texas, Septem- of Coleman. ber 3, 1866 and died at his resi- ber 15, 1906, and was married to

plece of ground and gathered \$46.00 Arkansas. Funeral services were church. worth of Irish potatoes that had conducted from the Baptist church

ing the corn worth \$1.00 per bush- daughters, The sons are Frank Survivors include her husband farmers cooperating with the Agri- drews, of Prescott, Arkansas, and ers and one sister.

and died Tuesday at 12 p. m. in nue D, were held Monday at 3

with the Rev. C. P. Owen officiat- Mrs. Ada Pattie, died in January ing. Interment was made in the Mr. Pattie was a native of Ken-Blanket cemetery,

Pallbearers were Jimmy Phillips. Holder Loudermilk, Hurly Campbell, Myron Embrey, Bill Vanifer and Ewell Loudermilk. Honorary pallbearers were Curly Smart, John Flowers, Urshel Grinstead, Ben Milam, L. D. Lane, Ben Wilson and

Survivors include his wife and two chlidren, Jackson Owin Smith and Anna Catherine; three brothers. Newt and Perry Smith of dren, four great grandchildren; Brownwood and Jack Smith of Blanket; three sisters. Mrs. Elbs Daughtry and Mrs. Grady Morris lege through the county agent's of- from \$10,00 to \$12.50 if we had Coach Miller's lads started slowly of Brownwood and Mrs. Emma Her-

> his home in Brownwood, were held ple, Texas, and passed away at the The Rev. J. M. Bradford officiat-

for the winter, the Lions must Mr. Tipton came to Texas in Bangs and May, who will meet ty, later moving to Brown countake the Lions Saturday night in age at the time of his death. In noon in Coleman. Bangs. Should the Lions be defeat- 1883 he was married to Miss Emma ed in this game a second hattle Brown and to this union four chilwould be required to definitely de- dren were born, all of whom survive. The deceased was a member

Pallbearers were W. B. Tongate Rance Day, Cull Earp, Robinet Cason, H. L. Ehrke and Pat Green. Survivors include four children twelve points, Davenport eleven Mrs. Oscar Gatlin, Goldthwaite; Mrs. Scott Green of Los Angeles ed the May team with seven points | Calif.; D. L. Tipton and H. G. Tip-

and McBride and Weldon Cham- ton both of Hobbs, New Mexico; two sisters, Mrs. H. N. Davis and

Mrs. Lottie Perkins, wife of W. P. Box scores of the Tuesday night Perkins, died at her home on the Indian Creek road Sunday, Feb. 7. at 4:30 p. m. Funeral services for Mrs. Per-

rins, who was a member of the Primitive Baptist church at Regeny for the past five years, were ield Monday at 3 p. m. at Regency with the Rev. S. L. Reeves officating. Interment was made in the Regency cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, W. Perkins; father, J. M. Jones; ine children, Ira Lee, Ruby D. ena May, Willard. Lewis, Lavern, Betty Ruth, Bill and David; two isters, Mrs. Donie Shaw, Regeny; and Mrs. Balzora Armstrong, North Carolina; two brothers, Ed ones and Alton Jones, both of Re-

Pallbearers were Andy Rowlett oyt Roberts, Wallace Perkins, Elde Jones, Lewis Perkins and Vayne Roberts.

AMBLE-Last rites for Mrs. Mary Rolfson Gamble were held in the Mitcham Funeral Chapel Sunday night at 8:45 with the Rev. C. P. Owen officiating. Immediately afer the rites the body was shipped o Woodhull, Ill., for burial.

Mrs. Gamble was born July 21. 848 in Tazewell county, 111., and assed away at her home, 401 Grove treet, in Brownwood, Sunday at 1 a. m. She had been a resident of Brownwood for the past three rears and was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Gamble is survived by five ns, Fred Gamble of Jefferson owa; Jess Gamble of Jefferson a.; Will Gamble, Chicago, Ill.; Claude Gamble, Peoria, Ill.; and S. Gamble. Brownwood; two daughters, Mrs. R. D. Kearns of Plint, Mich., and Mrs. J. L. Woods.

of Illinois. Four sisters and two

brothers and a number of grand-

children survive.

come up voluntarily in the corn in May, with Rev. Joe Miller offic- day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Nealy Gilford Webb, son of Mr The youth was buried beside the the Rocky Creek Church with Rev. Funeral services were held Sunwith Rev. Otis Cahill of Brown-

el, Mr. Buzbee derived a cash in- Wells, Herbert Wells and Orrell M. H. Hinesly and four children, come per acre on this plot of \$86.00 Wells, all of May; the daughters Thomas, 11; Verna May, 9; Ruby Mrs. Ruby Hurst and Miss Iris Ruth 5; and Bobby Joe 3, She is Wells of May. He is also survived also survived by her parents, Mr. In 1936, the 1,012 Brown County by two sisters, Mrs. J. W. An. and Mrs. John Rhon, three broth-

PATTIE-Funeral services for J P. Pattie, who died February 4 at crops and other crops which check- SMITH-Andrew Jackson Smith the home of his granddaughter, ed erosion by wind and water and was born March 15, 1883 in Texas Mrs. Herschel Weedon, 2206 Aveo'clock in the White & London Fu-Funeral services were held at neral Chapel, with the Rev. W. M. White & London Funeral Chapel Scott, assisted by Rev. J. M. Brad-Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock ford, officiating. Mr. Pattie's wife.

> tucky but had lived in Comanche Texas, the major part of his life. He was born August 17, 1861. He carried mail out of Sidney for a period of 20 years. On January 1934 he and Mrs. Pattie moved to Brownwood, Mr. Pattie had been a member of the Sidney Baptist church for 29 years.

Surviving are two sons, R (Pattie of Seminole and B. P. Pattie of Fort Worth; ten grandchil one brother, H. L. Pattie of Am arillo, and one sister, Mrs. H. L. Miller, Fruitland, Texas.

Pallbearers were A. J. Camp. Ed Andrews. Ed Reese, Fred Johnson all of Sidney: D. R. Bailey and Ed

Morris ranch north of Coleman member of the Coleman Nazarene church. His wife died December 20

Survivors include four sons, R.

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M. Elkins and H. H. Elkins, both | March 7, 1904, at Valera, of Coleman; and B. F. and J. D. HINESLY-After an illness of on- Eikins, both of Robert Lee; and two daughters, Mrs. Dosie Cleven-11, for John Emmett Wells, of local hospital, Mrs. Hinesly was ger and Mrs. Lena Clevenger, both

m. He had been a member of the 12 years she had made her home in Gilford Webb, 32, salesman, were The Rev. J. K. Beery of the was a Frisco engineer for 20 years San Saba county, near Milburn, held in Coleman Friday morning Methodist church and Rev. E. W. but had retired and moved to his She was a member of the Baptist at 10 o'clock with the Rev. W. H. Stovall of the Church of Christ of farm near Thrifty about ten years Woolard, minister of the First ficiated at the funeral Monday af- ago. Christian church, officiating.

rows from small potatoes that had lating. Interment was made in the Varagas cemetery near Mercury and Mrs. G. H. Webb of Valera, grave of his mother, who died Mr. Anderson, pastor of the Bangs

dence at May Wednesday, at 7 a. M. H. Hinesly in 1924. For the past WEBB-Funeral services for Nealy and apparently slight illness.

died February 1, 1937 in Long when he was eight months old Methodist church, officiating, as-Beach, Calif., having gone to that School classmates acted as pall-sisted by the Rev. Mr. Merritt of

city a few days before. Until re- bearers. The boy's death was at- Cross Cut, Interment was made in territory for a mattress factory His death was caused from a rup- ELSASSER-Funeral services were cometery. Paltbearers were select-

tured gastric gland. He was born conducted at 3 o'clock Tuesday af- ed from Masons,

ternoon for George G. Elsasser, who was born in Highland, Ill. SIMPSON-Death occurred early July 16, 1872, and passed away at Sunday morning to Leland Mel- his home near Thrifty, Texas, FebPAL

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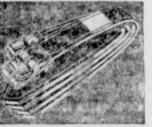
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Mr. Elsasser was a member of home in Goldthwaite after a brief the Thrifty Methodist church and

ternoon in South Bennett cemetery. Services were conducted from cently he was a salesman in this tributed to heart trouble. . . . the Rocky cemetery with Masons in charge of the services at the

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PALMER EXPLAINS PHASES OF PENSION STATUTES IN TEXAS

standing of rules of eligibility under present laws governing Old Age Assistance grants, according to Chas, B. Palmer, District Supervisor of this district.

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There are three disqualifying features of this law as follows: vide the applicant with the necesfor the needs of the applicant. Unand almost all people 65 years old present law he is ineligible. could qualify for pension, but un- Mr. Palmer states that he work der the present "Old Age Assist- of clearing all of the old pending ance Law" which is not a pension cases in District 14 is rapidly belaw there is quite a difference in ing completed, and that he expects

ing his earning capacity and his op-

in an amount which, when added of the District made. to the income of the applicant from all other sources, including income Tiny Children-Federal government, shall exceed

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determining eligibility of an appli- February 20th, and that a report sion to consider, and take into ac- of March. During the latter part county all facts and circumstances of February, and the first part of other sources, and if from all the about in the case since the original

plicant does not appear to be in Mr. Palmer also states that in needy and necessitous condition behalf of the District organization the applicant, the Commission shall People for the patience they are call for their children personally. take into account all money receiv- showing in the matter of de-Section 11 of this act reads as that untiring efforts are being follows: "provided that in no case made to get all of the 5,000 or shall such aid and assistance be more investigations and rechecks

provisions of this act providing for and one housemaid. The groceries ing the children are allowed to Old Age Assistance shall not be and teaching materials are also play outside in clement weather construed as a bested right in the purchased with federal funds. The and in the play rooms during bad

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> let routine, the children retire to ing half-hour of their nursery

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Wrestling Returns To City Wednesday

lived up to his name at the wrest- pletion of the 6-weeks training in-Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, Dallas. Mrs. Margaret Marks and

ring posts to try to beat his op- are in Dallas now attending the in- mand. nett but the latter's speed and skill

Rough and rowdy Sailor Moran almost won the preliminary from neet him in the main event next Wednesday night. Doc Mueller is being sought to handle the referee's St. Ed's Tigers duties next week.

A large crowd was present to usher wrestling back into the city. The local management states it is going to try to give the fans the hest talent that can be found in the United States.

CCC Company 849 To Give Dance Friday

hosts at a dance Friday night, Feb- the 1936 conference winners from ruary 12, to which the public is the undefeated class and gave the cordially invited to attend.

in Brownwood at 7:30 and 8 p. m. their schedule. to transport persons to the park Play was started at a furious free of charge. The Varsitonians ty cents for men. Ladies may attend without charge.



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providing the glamorous spectacle of "Romeo and Juliet" the world's fully than ever it has been done within the limitations of the stage Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard inspired a combination, bring a new tenderness and beauty to Shakespeare's imperishable story

WELFARE INSTITUTE WORKERS TO CONDUCT

County Board of Kelfare, and Mrs. A. L. Forster and Cliff Chambers. Miss Hazel Son, of the crippled Bozinis used everything but the children's institute in Galveston

proved too much for the tyrant, af- Wilkens had the following to say ter Bennett had copped the third regarding Brownwood's possibili-

wrestled a hard fought draw in the "I feel that Brownwood has much semi final. Pogi, hailing from South to offer students in the way of America, proved to be one of the good organization in a rural area toughest men ever to enter the lo- and is a fine illustration of what cal ring. Kopecky made a fine can be accomplished when interestshowing to hold the little Ape Man ed lay groups and county officials participate in planning for their Acie Freeman. Sailor had his op- ate with us, I know that it will be ponent out on his feet at the final a real contribution to the social tell. George Bennett, who declares workers of the State who are forie is not afraid of the ex-gob, will tunate enough to have an oppor-

Down Jackets In **Upset Game Here**

St. Edwards University Tigers long considered the weakest basketball club in the Texas Conference, came to life Thursday night and took the powerful Yellow Jackets of Howard Payne 34-30 on the Jackets' own court. In addition to giving the Tigers an even break Members of Company 849, CCC with the Jackets in the chamamp at Lake Brownwood, will be pionship race, the upset removed Jackets a decided handicap as they Trucks will leave the post office prepare to face the major part of

pace by Coach Keaton's quintet orchestra will furnish music for in what indicated a one-sided batthe dance, Admission will be for- tle. But with the score standing 16-5 against them, the Tigers be gan registering at more or less fre ment intervals. However, even at at the intermission when the Tigers had by a last minute goal nade the score 17-13, the Jackets

The score became knotted at 2 during the second half. Wedeman broke the tie with a field basket but Bell followed through with any other field basket to leave the Jackets trailing 27-24. Reece came in on a gratis shot during the final thirty seconds. Knudson connected with a two pointer that squared the count at 27-27 as the regulation playing time ended.

Following a minute's time out the battle was renewed with the Tigers forging ahead in the first minute on a field basket by Reynolds and a free shot by Fleming. Reece making his fourth foul to give Fleming a gratis one. Knudon counted on a foul shot, but two goals in succession by Hutzler, guard, put the game away, Wilson cut the margin to four points in the final thirty seconds.

Reece of the Jackets and Flemng of the visitors tied for scoring honors with 11 points each. Bell

made ten for the Tigers. Knudson Doctors From San and Wedeman got eight each for

Box score of the game follows: Howard Payne-30

Henson, f	0	0	0	1	0
Todd, f	0	0	0	0	0
Reece, c	4	3	3	4	11
Wedeman, g-c	4	0	0	3	8
Wilson, g	1	0	0	2	2
McBride, g	0	0	0	1	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	_12	6	4	14	30
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	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Ernis, f	0	0	0	2	0
Fleming, f	5	1	4	3	11
Bell, f	4	2	2	0	10
Graves, c	1	2	3	2	4
Reynolds, g	1	0	2	0	2
Hutzler, g		1	2	1	7
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals	14	6	13	8	34
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FARMERS ADOPT PLAN OF WALLACE DURING WASHINGTON MEETING

The New Deal's long-time solution to the farm problem-a broad four-point legislative program-was drafted and approved at a confernce of 62 national farm organizaion leaders attending a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Hen-

marked the conference sessions before the plan was finally drafted The program provides:

of surplus production in years of

3. Added payments to encourage reduction when supply balances de-

4. Use of federal taxing powers to force reduction when supplies exceed demand by 10 to 15 per cent.

Antonio Address Medical Society

fg ft ftm pf tp the Brown-Mills County Medical Society Monday night at Hotel N

> "Treatment of Allergy in General Practice," Dr. S. Schwatzberg; "Treatment of Pneumonia," Dr. W W. Bondurant; "Fractures into FOR SALE: Maytag Joints," Dr. Walker Stuck,

was elected secretary-treasurer of P. R. Wood. the society. Next meeting will be held on March 8.

N. Walker, O. N. Mayo, H. L. Lock-Brownwood Texas. er. H. L. Lobstein, H. B. Allen Earl Jones, Roy G. Hallm, D. R ham, all of Brownwood and J. J.

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BROWNWOOD BANNER

WENDELL MAYES, Editor

JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

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The successful sale of the Brown County Hereford Association, held in Brownwood on Wednesday, should have a good effect upon livestock production in this section of the state. The sale, first of its The Hereford kind to be held here, will be

an annual affair, according to Auction leading breeders. It should be, and there is every reason to believe that within a few years Brownwood will be one of the leading Hereford breeding and sales centers in the state.

The fact that more than a thousand people were in attendance at the sale, with many breeders and ranchmen from many parts of the state participating in the bidding, is ample evidence of the interest in fine stock. This interest is further shown by the large number of sales being held in West Texas at this time, and by the large crowds attending all these sales.

This country has been built largely through the livestock industry. The promotion of better methods and better stock cannot but result in greater benefit, not only to ranchmen, but to all forms of business. The auction of registered Herefords, held here this week, is one of the best signs of an increased interest in better ranching and of bet-

Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall issues a warning that fire has taken a staggering death toll in Texas for the past fifteen years, and that it is growing rapidly as a menace to life. He suggests a Deaths Through number of precautions which it

would profit all property own-Fire ers to take, and which, when taken would decrease and possibly eliminate deaths from fire.

We have come to think of fire largely as a menace to property, and as such it claims millions of dollars annually. And yet more important than this is the loss of life, as Mr. Hall points out. More than three-fourths of the loss of life in Texas during the fifteen year period, Mr. Hall points out, occurred in homes.

During the year 1986, more than 450 men, women and children lost their lives from fire, and since 1922, approximately 5,000 lives have been lost through fires. Most of these losses come through the careless handling of explosives and combustibles used in starting fires. The largest number, 50, lost their lives during 1936 through ignition of their clothing when they were standing too close to an

This is a loss of life that Texas cannot afford, and one which could be entirely eliminated through the use of simple precautions.

It is a tribute to the American people that the huge relief fund of \$11,000,000 asked by the American Red Cross to aid flood sufferers in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, was oversubscribed within a

A Record Of Humanity

short period after first news of the flood was broadcast. A tribute to the neighborliness and sympathy of the people, and also an indication of a re-

turning prosperity. Action of people in Brown county is typical of that experienced by Red Cross workers throughout the Nation. In this county, the \$700 requested in a final budget estimate was oversubscribed in a little more than a week, and up to the present time well over \$1,000 has been contributed from this county. It is true that the last word from National Red Cross headquarters was to disregard all quotas and raise all money possible, but it also is worthy of note that people of this county and of the Nation already had accepted this condition and were responding accord-

The need for funds has not passed, and those who have not contributed are urged to do so as early as possible. The response already made is evidence that funds will be forthcoming as long as the need is urgent.

The Americanism Commission of the American Legion, long active in the cause of traffic safety, has released two talking-slide-films dealing with that vital subject. Entitled "Inertia," and "The Other The Legion Fights Fellow," they are an important contribution to promoting wid-For Safety er understanding of the cause and cure of the traffic accident problem.

"Inertia" is said to be an interesting and unusual presentation of why it is necessary to exercise care at the wheel of a motor car. It describes the physical laws of motion and how they affect automobile driving. It emphasizes that we are so accustomed to the power plant we call the automobile that we consistently tend to undervalue the force it harbors.

The second film, "The Other Fellow," is a dramatic treatment of community responsibility for traffic accidents. Not the other fellow, alone, but all of us are responsible for the mounting toll of death and injury because of failure to discharge responsibilities of enforcement, engineering, education, self-discipline. The film describes how a number of American cities are coping effectively with their traffic problems, and shows that any community, with intelligence and determination, can do the same.

The films were made possible by the financial support of trade groups within the automotive industry, and produced with the cooperation of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Six hundred copies of the productions are being distributed country-wide through state departments of the American Legion. The Legion is showing the films to its members and will arrange showings for other interested groups in the community.

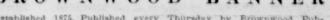
It is peculiarly fitting that the great organization which grew out of a carnage should now be engaged actively in a war the primary purpose of which is to save lives.

IN LIGHTER VEIN An unenforceable law is one that hasn't even false teeth in it.-Dallas News.

A popular ism is one that will promise every man the earth with a fence around it. Even then a lot of fellows will want the Government to paint the fence.-Pittsburg

A Yankee up in Massachusetts wants to sell himself for enough money to pay his debts. A man who is that anxious to pay his debts ought to bring a fair income as a

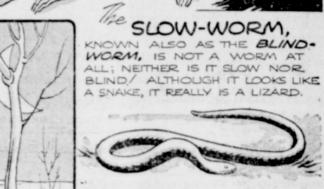
curiosity exhibit.-Commerce Journal. We're beginning to get suspicious about 'most any-thing political, and wish the historians would start looking for ghost-writers responsible for the speeches of Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, and Abraham Lincoln.-Ennis News.



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THERE IS ONE DAY IN EVERY MONTH ON WHICH THE MOON DOES NOT RISE, AND ANOTHER DAY ON WHICH IT DOES NOT SET!

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When you have to wait for a

Six Marksmen Are Winners Tuesday

Six Brownwood marksmen - R. A. Williford, Harvey Morris, Karl Wallace, Darwin Pitts, Carl Grubbs and John Arthur Thomason-were League rifle shoot at the Soldiers

Williford won top honors in the first flight, defeating J. Hervey Mayes in the finals. Harvey Morris was second flight winner after deshoot off three times before determining a winner. Wallace won bore foreign labels. the third flight. Pitts the fourth flight and Grubbs took the fifth

Wallace and Thomason scored victories in the two special events. Handicaps will be given all shooters at the next match, League officials stated this week







PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-BY MIGNON

I wish I'd get a valentine All done in paper lace With tiny hearts and arrows Outlining Cupid's face.

But heck, I s'pose I'll get one That says "Now please remit", And if friend hubby sees it He'll promptly throw a fit.

The difference is, my girl friends, We once were "lovely queens;" But now we're either "she" or "her"

Who dishes out the beans.

But I am romantie . . . I'm a sentimentalist . . . I have a wonderful electric refrigerator. I have a brand new Maytag, a carpet sweeper, and a stove that is the last word . . . but my prized treasure is a little framed motto . that my lover gave me . . . just because it reminded him of me . . I didn't even need it . . . He wasn't practical . . . he just thought I'd love it . . . and I did . . . women are that way . . . aren't we?

I have a charming friend . . . it is innate . . . Charm baffles a definition but is recognized immediately . I think charm is a rare possession and one to be most admired and cultivated.

I had a friend once who told me that the way to succeed is to quit asking advice and begin making mistakes. You do remember what you learn from a mistake that gives you a jolt, don't you?

Here's something I clipped out winners in the Izaak Walton which astounded me. The worst thing I ever knew about was that & Sailors Memorial Hall Tuseday American munition factories sold stuff to our enemies during the war . . . and here is a new bill being introduced by Representative John M. Costello of California making it illegal to buy American feating Raymond Thigpen in the flags made abroad, Look at the finals. Morris and Thigpen had to label on your flag . . . I never knew before that most of them

> Ah, Gals . . . it is lovely to run across a writer who loves the prairies as I do . . . Here's a brand new book called "Prairie Trails" by Sohpie Molk of Eldorado, Kansas. Author of a former book call- the high points in the 1936 boys' and 4-H Club work for the farm Mass. Miss Molk has the real aring make a brilliant poem, each typical of the picture she is drawing for you.

each is a quotable poem, which one feels to be the last word on that subject.

The Golden Mien

Be humble, but not too meek, Lest the impudent seize the vantage

Be noble, but not too proud. Lest you incur the dislike o friends.

Be stalwart, but not boastful, Lest you be without an audience Be polite, but not servile, Lest you invite humiliation.

Our Creeds

Our creeds, they sunder commo brotherhood; Tear it into innumerable cults

And sects, and each small segmen they entrench In dark, narrow chambers and

build high walls Of fear, suspicion and distrust round them. There's hatred, yengeful devasta-

tion, grim And bloody wars-each battling for it's "rights."

Yet, ultimately, the convictions of The scattered fragments converge into one

Undeniable doctrine-Truth-Justice-God.

Ho, gals, I'm off for the poet's banquet and the State Writers Annual Round-up. I'll be telling you ton and other breeds. Day all about the blue ribbon winners. Curly Locks' new permanent wave the new song writers, what Helen is wearing besides her new Mink coat . . . and all those little bits of gossip not to be found in the Sun-

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



ANET GAYNOR HEIGHT, 5 FEET, WEIGHT,

RED HAIR, BROWN EYES. BORN, PHILADELPHIA, PA., OCTOBER 6, 1906 REAL NAME, LAURA GAINER . MATRIMONIAL SCORES ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE. EX-HUPBAND, LYDELL PECK

PUPELDOM SEEN WEARING THEM

NON PICTURE THEATER.

ON TEXAS FARMS

from reports of county agents in 262 Stephens county farmers coop- ican cargoes, but his men and yes-

Farm Value Increased

Ballinger: Aside from the payfindings as to the value of legume and other soil conserving crops and terracing. The cooperating Runnels county farmers grew 8,in the conservation program.

4-H Club Work ed "A Flame Still Burning," So- i-H Club work in Taylor county boys, The council will help Cook Q. What caused the Fredorian phia is also a short story writer of Assistant County Agent Leon C and his assistant county agent, H. note. Many poems in this delight- Ranson listed the following: A to- F. Barnhart, in putting the proful collection remind me of scenes tal of 121 farm boys enrolled in gram into effect in the county. | colonization grant near Nacogas vividly alive as sand and wind the 7 clubs, 31 boys attended the pictures could be made . . . scenes fat stock show at Fort Worth, a Seven thousand, three hundred colonists had already settled. A with which we of the prairies are stock judging team went to the A. ninety four fruit trees, grapevines Mexican, Sepulveda, and an Amerguite familiar . . . old friends we & M. College Short Course, 2 boys and berries are being set out in title to the lands by having Norris love to come across. The book can won trips to the National 4-H Club Brown county this winter. Since made alcalde of the settlement. be purchased from The Christo- Congress in Chicago, 1 boy won lack of moisture is often the lim- The governor, Blanco, at San Anpher Publishing House, Boston highest honors in the state meat iting factor in fruit production in tonic, sided with them, and cantistic touch as to word value and ed a gold medal as champion meat growers are following the recom- resistance, and rode into Nacogthe tone and rhythm of her phras- unimal producer, 37 attended the mendations of the county agent and doches Dec. 16, 1826, unfurled a 52 boys exhibited their products at planting their trees. the county club show, 2 club pro- The following orchard demon-Most of the poems are short, and grams were given over the radic strations are either completed or and 66 club meetings were held are under way at this time. during the year.

Stephens Builds Terraces

being sponsored in Stephens counbeing sponsored in Stephens county by agricultural council and is lirected by County Agent Luke L. Ballard. A total of 5.312 acres of coil conserving crops which enrich be seen as a conserving crop

shoes with gold paint to match this winter. their teeth . . . well, anyway, it will be interesting news I'll be sav- The world's first hydrogen baling for you. Besides, here are loon, sent up in 1783, was at-"Shining Scabbard" and "The The- tacked and destroyed by peasants atre Guild Anthology" just waiting when it descended in their fields. to be read as soon as I get home. They believed it to be an evil mon- stock in trade. D. Gotcher. Well, be seeing you,

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3,348 Acres Terraced

ments they will receive from the terraced 3,348 acres of farm land in the Pride. He died at Silan, near government, 1,300 Runnels county 1936 under the supervision of Coun- Merida, Yucatan, in 1826. farmers have added an average of ty Agent Ross B. Jenkins. This is \$152 in permanent value to each five times as much acreage as was onists among Austin's first setfarm because of their participation terraced in 1935. County commis- tlers? in the agricultural conservation sioners are cooperating on many program, according to County farms by using road machinery to may have been more. They were: Agent J. A. Barton. This estimate to build terraces 24 feet to 36 feet Lewis B. Jones, from Mississippi; is based on experiment station wide and at least 18 inches high.

Eastland Program

Eastland: The Eastland County Abilene: In reviewing some of stock and poultry improvement government as Catholics,

county club camp, at Brownwood are terracing their ground before flag, and proclaimed the existence

W. A. Lemon, McDaniel Commun-

ity, 15 acres, 720 trees, John M. Kenedy, May, 18 acres, 860 trees; Breckenridge: Stephens county D. N. Markham, Clio, 18 acres, 864 farmers built 100 miles of terrac-Breckenridge: Stephens county farmers built 100 miles of terraces and contour ridges on 60 farms and ranches during 1936. The agrihe soil and control erosion by Ragsdale, Bangs, is renovating an Will H. Mayes, lay feature stories. F'instance, that lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed Jo Hawks has sold five hall and severe freezes during the lark-eyed freezes during the lark-eyed freezes during the lark-eyed freezes during the lark-eyed freezes lifferent articles about Judge Wil- past few years that they died out. Name .. tams . . . Whose short-short was All trees that are beyond saving are chosen for Dr. Winnie's group . . . taken out and replaced with young who besides myself smell like ba- stock. A total of 720 trees will be nana oil from painting their old set out on Mr. Ragsdale's farm

ster.



In this column answers will be given inquiries as to Texas history and ther matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

0. Why did the Fredonian rebellion so signally fail?

A. It was supported only by a few colonists with grievances and a small number of Indians; the Mexican government was aroused to strong opposition, believing it was inspired by the United States to get possession of Mexico; the other Texas colonies did not wish to encourage such a feeling and refused to aid Edwards and his rebellion was easily suppressed by stronger forces.

Q. What was the Fredonian flag? A Strips of white and red cloth signifying the alliance of white people and Indians. On the white (above) were the words "Indepen-dence, Freedom and Justice," and beneath these words the names of these Fredonians: Hayden Edwards, Harmon B. Mayo, John Dunn Hunter, Richard Fields, Martin Palmer, Benjamin W. Edwards, Joseph A. Huber, Burrill P. Thomp-John Sprow, W. B. Legon, Ne Ko-Lake, Cuk-To-Keh, and John Bags (the last three Indians.)

Q. What became of Jean LaFitte? When he established himself on Galveston Island, he had or-Following are news items taken wind and water were grown by ders not to interfere with Amerdistrict 7 by District Agent C. E. erating with the conservation pro-Bowles: sels grew so troublesome that a United States brig was sent, in 1821, to notify him to leave the island. When he found the order was imperative, he paid off his men, and with 100 men sailed out Baird: Callahan county farmers of the harbor on his favorite ship,

O. Were there any free negro col-

A. There were at least three, and Greenbury Logan, a blacksmith from Missouri, and Samuel H. Hardin, who came to Texas in 1822.

Q. To what church did Moses Austin and his family belong?

291 acres of cowpeas and soy Agricultural Council made up of ham, Connecticut Congregational A. He was received into the Durbeans, 37,992 acres of other crops farmers elected by their neighbors Church, October 11, 1761. He was which check erosion and increase fertility, and terraced 9,016. These ago to help County Agent Elmo V. Soon after his family reached St. Cenevieve, La. September 8, 1798 soil building practices have added Cook work out the 1937 plan for There is no record that Stephen F. a total of some \$185,000 to the cap- extension work in the county. The Austin, then five, was baptized, but ital stock of the farms taking part program as outlined includes em- Jacques Elijah Brown Austin was phasis on soil conservation in field baptized. July 13, 1804. Stephen and pasture, seed improvement home orchards, trench silos, live-

A. Hayden Edwards, after four years of effort, in 1825 secured a doches, on which a number of his ican named Norris planned to get dentification contest, I boy receiv- this section a number of fruit edled Edwards grant, Edwards and his brother, Renjamin, offered of the "Republic of Fredonia."

> What Texas town is nearer to six state capitals than to the capital of Texas? A. Dalhart.

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were in Brownwood Friday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adkisson,

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Faulkner

was calling on old neighbors, Mr.

made her sick. She was given lock-

ed friends at Owens Sunday. They

Glasses correctly made give service. Or. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Indian Creek

spent last week here visiting rela-

Members of the Baptist Sunday

Rev. L. D. Ball preached at the

Baptist Church Saturday night and

vitation tournament Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reasoner

and son, Fred, of Zephyr visited

gency Monday afternoon,

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News of Brown County Communities

Zephyr

Rev. Joyner filled his regular appointment at the Presbyterian church Sunday, Good crowds attended both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and chil-Monahans, visited Mrs. Mollie Coffey this week-end. Mrs. Ollie Mae Elliott and children of Mullin were the guests of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris Sunday. Messrs, C. A. and Delmer Keeler, Gerald Bowden and Franklin

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Timmins, spent Sunday in Plainview visiting Mr. Keeler's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gales of Rising Star were visiting his sister Mrs. Nettie Chesser last week.

Mr. Price Hanks and Mr. Har-old Crutsinger of C. C. C. camp Dublin, spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mrs. W. F. Timmins and Mrs. M. N. McBurney were shopping in Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stamper have returned to their home in El Paso after visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Smith Mrs. Lloyd Andrews has gone

Messrs Estus and Bill Bowden

of Odessa visited their father, Mr George Bowden last week. Mrs. H. L. Roach returned home from Los Angeles, Calif., Friday night, where she has been visiting

friends for the past month. Mr. Charles Cabler of Brown-wowod was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cabler

daughters of Sweetwater were vis- with us three years ago, will do the for several years, last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Roberts of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lea and mily have moved to Sweetwater present.

Everybody is cordially invited to be fully entertained a number of present.

Mrs. Joe W. Dabney very delight fully entertained a number of guests at her home last Thursday thwaite Friday. family have moved to Sweetwater present. where he has a position with the

family have moved on the B. B Forehand farm Mr. and Mrs. Franz Coffey of Menard are visiting his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Coffey. Misses Angee and Jane Lee were Brownwood visitors Monday. Misses Mary Lou and Katherine

Fisher of Howard Payne College Brownwood, spent Sunday with their father, Mr. J. C. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins of Rising tar visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Clayburn Sunday. of Sweetwater spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty. Mrs. Forest Petty and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Petty, Miss Eva Ruth Petty and Mr. Austin working at Winchell, Morris attended the Lyric Thea- church here Sunday. re Sunday night.

Mrs. Clara Wilmeth, Mr. and
Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, J. P. Wilmeth tre Sunday night.

Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Henson

were transacting business in Brownwood Tuesday afternoon. Miss Louise Beckham, who has een visiting her sister in Comanche has returned home.

Mrs. (Grandmother) Hallmark, who has been in the Stump hospital in Brownwood, is reported to be much better. She has been moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Beckham here.

Mrs. Jean Couch and daughter Anita, were in Brownwood Satur-

Mrs. Ben Roach and son, Jim were Brownwood visitors Satur-

Miss Vivian McDaniel spent Sat-Mrs. Madge Newman spent severto Lubbock to visit her parents al days last week in Brownwood afternoon while Mrs. Bettis and Mrs. T. L. Kimbrell. with Mrs. Sam Wilson.

ly eye examination different. Try R. A. Ellis and see.

Ebony

At church Sunday, it was anof the Church of Christ has been arranged. It is scheduled to begin Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ware and Knight, of San Angelo, who was the Turney residence on Main St.

Ebony visited her mother, Mrs. Mae will preach here on the afternoon Preston Tucker, of the third Sunday, February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Couch and Abilene will preach for us. came so crtical that it was neces-Brownwood hospital Friday. Since George Easterling, and Mr.

> been favorable. While her mother is in the hospital, little Frances Elizabeth Jones is being cared for by her uncle Nurlen. She is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Reeves have Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth and Miss Ber-

and Clayton Egger back to Brownwood for school Sunday afternoon While there they called on Mrs Byron Petty in Hobbs, New Mexi- Roscoe Jones at the Stump Hos-

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4.75x19 Mansfield 1st line	6-ply	11.60	5.70
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4.75x20 Mansfield 1st line	4-ply	9.70	5.12
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5.25x18 Mansfield 1st line	6-ply	14.10	7.25
5.25x18 Mansfield Pioneer	4-ply	11.30	5.85
5.25x21 Mansfield 1st line	4-ply		7.25
5.25x21 Mansfield Pioneer	4-ply	11.70	6.02
5.25x21 Mansfield Pioneer	6-ply	13.07	7.14
5.50x18 Mansfield 1st line	4-ply	12.75	7.45
5.50x19 Mansfield 1st line	6-ply	15.80	7.90
5.50x19 Mansfield 1st line	4-ply	12.95	7.10
5.50x20 Mansfield 1st line	4-ply	14.10	7.00
6.00x17 Mansfield Pioneer	6-ply	16.10	8.05
6.00x19 Mansfield 1st line	6-ply	17.60	8.80
6.00x21 Mansfield Pioneer	6-ply	18.35	9.00
32x6 Mansfield 1st line	8-ply	31.95	17.50

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hallmark Mr. and Mrs. Wister Egger of sick. are the proud parents of a new Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs

Edward Egger Sunday. Miss Letty Crowder, who is work done attended

reek-end with Miss Doris Faye Mrs. Nellie Malone, and Mrs. W. A. Burn had dinner at the Briley home Sunday after church. People of this community were

shocked and grieved to hear of the untimely death of Mrs. Will Perkins which occurred Sunday afternoon at her home near Indian Creek. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved fam-

We are sorry to report that Uncle Newt Kelly is very low.

For your next change in glasses see r. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bettis and son. Joe Dabney of Graham, arrivurday night and Sunday with Miss in the home of their parents, Mr. Jewel Smythe in Brownwood. tis returned to his home Sunday son remained over for a more ex-

Miss Eloise Howard, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Laghlin, returned to her home in

Goldthwaite Saturday. Mrs. William Lagrone of Hasse | tives s spending the week here visiting counced that the summer meeting her daughter, Mrs. Reynolds Hobson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Haddon Rotto and Friday night, July 16. Bro. A. C. family who have been occupying Bro, E. W. Stovall of Goldthwaite Blanket, recently purchased from

day, March 28, Paul McClung of husband, J. W. Dabney, whose birthday anniversary came on that date. Those who attended were Rev and Mrs. C. A. Wilkerson, Mr. and sary for her to be moved to a Mrs. Tom Cade, Mr. and Mrs. then reports of her condition have Mrs. W. D. Hobson of Blanket, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hise, and Mrs. Neil Shaw and daughter, Miss Carolyn of Brownwood, Mr. Dabney was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bilbery January 21, 1937, a 12-lb, boy. Mr. Neely Dabney and Reynolds on were transacting business in De Leon Monday.

Miss Cleo Bird of Denton was nice Wilmeth took Gene Wilmeth the week-end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird. Mrs. Lois Frazier returned last

week from Midland, where she spent several days visiting her broher, Albert Teague and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompon entertained a number of guests

Saturday night with a dance, Comfort and satisfaction in glasses

Early High Notes

Mrs. P. A. Gilmer of Brownwood spent the week end here with her niece, Mrs. Cull Earp. Other visitors in the Earp home Sunday were O. B. Porter and wife, also of Brownwood

Mr. Sam Tipton died at his home in Brownwood Saturday and was buried at Jones Chapel cemetery Sunday afternoon. He had lived in this community for years before

noving to town. Grandmother Vernon is about the same at this writing Tuesday She is still confined to her bed. Mr. Wash Cason is very sick, his many friends will be sorry to hear Isabel Wyatt who has been visiting relatives at Bomerton, has re-

Eula Mae Adams visited Monday night with Audrey Jane McLaugh-

turned home.

Christine Wyatt visited relatives in Ft. Worth last week. She is at home now, or rather, she is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. A. J Goates, who is sick. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Perry Boyd were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and Hugh Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Black are

both better after being sick with Reuben Lovelace and wife are both confined to their bed with

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Coffee are the proud parents of a little daughter, named Wilma Jean. The little is about three weeks old. Bill Vernon and sister, Mrs Myrtle Cannon, both of Rising Star spent Tuesday night here with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Vernon.

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

Gap Creek

Several from here attended the basketball game Thursday night Proceeds were given to the Red Cross for the Ohio Valley Flood Relief fund. Mitchell Adkisson went to Ebony

last Friday on business.

Mr. W. N. Davis from the Salt business here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart were Sunday visitors with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ad-Mrs. Olene Nelson and children of Owens was visiting her aunt Mrs. Mary Chambers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alexander of Salt Creek were Sunday evening

guests at Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wil-Mrs. George Dikes was called to Brownwood one day last week to

daughter, Darlene Englet, who was

Ray Faulkner was in Brownwood The farmers of this community Friday, having some blacksmith have been taking advantage of Alpha Baker and son. Robert these pretty days.

Little Miss Peggy Stewart spent day February 18. Everyone is cor-

Mrs. Clay Browder and daughter, Mr. A. J. Faulkner and wife was isiting Mrs. Faulkner's sister Pauline, spent Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. E. Haynes. Mrs. R. H. Porter, near May Sun-There will be a cemetery working at the Rocky Cemetery Thurs-

McDaniel

Saturday night with her grand- dially invited to come and help us. It will be an all-day working. Miss Pauline Browder spent Sat urday night and Sunday in the W. Heptinstall of Willow Springs of Bangs.

Mr. C. A. Cavel and daughter Mrs. Annie Adkisson was called Lora were visiting in the home of to her daughter, Mrs. Iva Stewart Mrs. H. E. Haynes Sunday night of Blanket, Monday. Mrs. Stewart | Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervoorer had the misfortune of sticking a were visiting relatives in Bangs crochet hook in her thigh, which Sunday.

Next Saturday night, Sunday and jaw serum and was resting some Sunday night is regular preaching better at last report, Mrs. V. Eoff at Rocky. Everyone is heartfly in-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller visit- vited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Browder and Steen, f ___ family were visiting in the home | Shock, f report Mrs. Allford and Mr. John

Kenedy as being real sick with the Browder of Bangs, Snuday. Miss Lillie Haynes, who underwent an appendicitis operation Bowe (C), g ____4 4 4 some time ago is improving nicely Perry, g _____0 1 1 and will soon be able to return

Mrs. Phernoy Bullion of Mesquite Billies Win 37-24 Over Austin College

School enjoyed a social at the club house Thursday night. Rev. Bradhonors in the 1937 Texas Confer ford of Brownwood spoke, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. L. D. Ball also of Brownwood, sang two solos. A ping Daniel Baker Hill Billies Frinumber of interesting games were day night pulled out a 37-24 victory played after which refreshments of over Austin College in a battle hot chocolate and cake were serv- that was on well-nigh even terms throughout. Mr. L. M. Hays and Ludlow Al-

Score at the half stood 15-14 in favor of the Billies. The Kangaroos drew first blood in the opening minutes of the second period, and Mr. Shutlesworth took the boys' led 16-15 for a few seconds. Sevbasketball team to the Bangs inen rapid points by the Billies fol lowed, however, and the Baker boys were never seriously threat ened again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McBride Sunday Miss Evelyn Mashburn of Ebony garcos brought the score to 24-22 pent Sunday with Miss Alta Reese. midway in the final half, but two Several people attended the fugratis shots, both by Bowe, captain neral of Mrs. Will Perkins at Reof the visiting club, represented the Kangaroo's scoring efforts from My eye examination different. Try there on out. Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

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McCulley, McCurdy and Daven- Local Youths Design port made the score much more one-sided than the game.

Jake McCulley paced the Billy scorers during the first half with nine points, and added another five Winfrey and Steen also/added to today. the visitors' good showing.

Box score of the game follows: Daniel Baker-37

ft	m pf	tp
	2 2	14
	1 4	10
	7 2	8
	0 1	3
	1 2	1
T.Y	1 0	1
-		-
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-2	4	
		-24

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show in this section of the state. McMurry, with four victories in as three wins in that many times, fully jealous of me. share the favorites' positions in the championship race.

winter's champions, the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, was a fea-

conference tilts Wednesday and I had to go to the barn and fee Thursday nights. A two-game se- the horses. I think this was abo ries in Brownwood Friday and seven-thirty p. m. I went on t attractions of the week. The Cow- before we got to the barn. I kne

Daniel Baker Abilene C. C. Howard Payne Austin College Trinity U. St. Edward's

McCurdy, f4	0	1	3	
Davenport, c-f5	2	3	1	1
Chrane, g0	1	1	1	
Jordan, g2	0	0	3	
Stewart, f	2	2	0	
Bratton, f0	0	0	1	
Whittaker, f0	0	0	1	
Perry, c0	0	0	1	
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AID OF SCHOOLS IS **NEEDED IN CAMPAIGN** TO HALT AUTO DEATHS

join in the State-wide effort to banquet Thursday night, February bring about a decline in the num- 4, which was attended by more than ber of automobile accidents, de- 100 persons, including a large numclared C. J. Rutland, chairman of ber of visitors from surroundin the Governor's Traffic Safety Com- towns. mission of 100 and widely known H. L. Stewart, president of the Safety Engineer, following the Na- Chamber of Commerce, was in tional Safety Council's report that charge of the banquet. Women of 38,500 persons were killed in the the First Methodist Church served

"At the recent State Traffic year's work for the organization Safety meeting in Austin," said Mr. were briefly outlined, and a detail Rutland, "much was said about the ed report of the work for 1936 was 'three E's' of 'safe driving-engin- presented to each member in print There is a growing realization that progress in road work, includin education of youthful drivers and paving of highway 10 now under drivers-to-be is one of the most po- way and improvement of highway tent methods of attacking the prob- 36, and advances in agriculture

Mr. Rutland asserted there is a Objectives for 1937 include fur need for a handbook on safety for ther highway and road develop Press of Dallas this week publish- pital, building of 25 to 50 new res ed a manual, "Safe Driving and idences and improvement of the Accident Prevention," which E. B. market for farm products. The an-Cauthorn, assistant superintendent qual report was made by Secre of the Dallas Public Schools pro- tary-Manager Hilton Burks. nounces "one of the best we have The twelve directors elected to found for this type of work."

Parker, Texas educator and author Dr. A. J. Gray, E. E. Anthony, W. plication of safe driving principles and A. P. Cox, new directors. and contains alarge number of defi- James C. White, editor of the nite projects designed to make the Brownwood Bulletin, addressed the

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Fred Parker-

(Continued from Page 1) ON ABILENE COURT happened, and at this time I got afraid that she would poison me McMurry's Indians and the Hill for she told me that if she could Billies of Daniel Baker get top not live with me no one else could. billing this week on the basketball From this time on I lived in fear many starts, and Daniel Baker with in my food. I knew she was aw-

Details of Killing

After we moved to the farm in The unexpected defeat of last McCulloch county, Texas, our trouture of last week's playing. Austin January 22, I fixed a bed to plant dropped out of the championship potatoes in and that afternoon l running last week when the hither- carried a wheelbarrow home that I to undefeated Kangaroos dropped had borrowed from Mr. Wright The Billies won Saturday night super, cleaned up the dishes. My wife had been fussing at me for Jake McCulley registered 16 staying so long while I was gone points in Saturday's games. Hu- to Mr. Jones, said she knew I was bert Davenport sank 12 tallies, and over there to see another woman Carl McCurdy was responsible for She seemed very angry at me. When eight points. Winfrey led the vis- we finished the dishes we went in-Saturday nights between the Hill feed the horses. I noticed my wife Billies and Hardin-Simmons, unde- was following me. She caught up 333 I thought I picked up a piece of a while I run to the house to te him that. I went back to the lo and got my wife, and brought her bed. I got a pan of water and a rag. I washed the blood off her face. I was doing all I could for her. After I had hit my wife, I de cided to claim that a horse had kicked her. After I finished bathing my wife's face I went to the horse lot and got the piece of rail that I had hit her with, carried i to the woodpile and chopped it up carried it into the fireplace where there was a fire and put it on the fire to burn it up. This was al done before anyone got there. (Signed) FRED PARKER.

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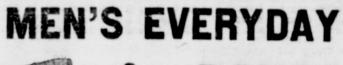


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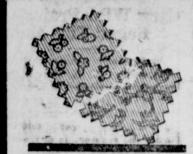
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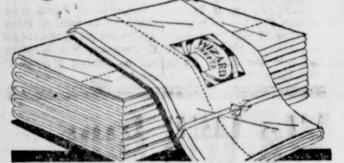
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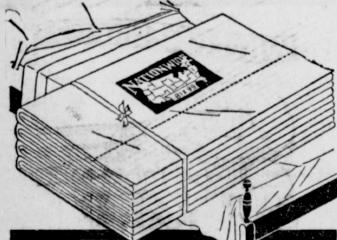
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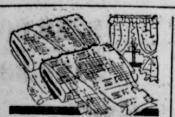
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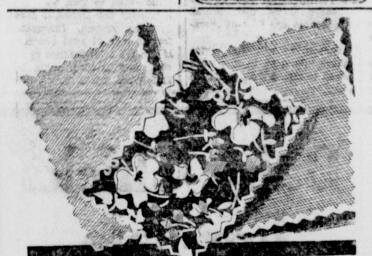
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ed the AAA Act which was the

Skiles Found Guilty

F. Skiles was found guilty of ar

rson charge Monday night by a

ury in 35th district court. Skiles

was charged with burning a truck

sentence. The jury made its report

ury indictment, and Hicks Reid

Farm Leaders-

ompleting investigation of pend-

istance Commission director for the district, stated:

"We hope to have by the end of this month re-investigations made said, "We are expecting remittanc-20th and come out as usual every during the next few days by Dr. C.

Bell Found Guilty In Theft of Grain

of oats from L. J. Mauldin, Bangs farmer, Allen C. Bell, of Bangs. was found guilty by a jury in 35th district court Tuesday and given a sentence of two years in the penitentiary.

Stephen Tapp, negro, was found wilty of a charge of driving while drunk and given a one-year suspended sentence.

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ogether, first in State and then in Employes who received salary a National Farm Organization for raises and their new salaries are the purpose of fighting the righteous battle of self preservation-\$110; L. B. Koker, janitor, \$64

into effect February 1.

Through their legislative and edu- Nap Johnson, park keeper, \$60.

Congress the McNary-Haugen Bill

of Agriculture and Congress pass- Jess Sutton, \$90; John Hickey, \$90. field, Brookesmith, to Harley Da- Magna Charta of all time for Amer- Sandlin, \$177.40; Homer Andrews ican and particularly Southern ag- \$110; T. P. Fields, \$100; Barney Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto Taylor, \$100; W. H. Daniels, \$91; Runnels, Coleman, Brown, Coman- Chief Cy Thigpen was not includche Mills, McCulloch, San Saba | ed in the list because he received Mason Llano, Gillespie and Blanco. a \$10 raise in November and now Gas Department: H. B. Keith On Charge of Arson 125; E. C. Mills, \$85.

Country Club Board Elects Bell President

sen by stockholders of the Brown wood Country Club elected A. H. ng held by the Sheriff's depart- president and Dean Ripeptoe was

is being held for Marshall officers rectors are to meet at an early

gram is the entertainment of the annual West Texas Golf Association tournament, which will be held sion of soil and moisture conser in May or June

Bureau Official To **Test Cattle Herds**

F. Layton of the Bureau of Ani-

ing them of the dates he will be tion. in Brown county. The cards should All cooperators with the Service be mailed to him at once at the and those interested in this work county agent's office, Dr. Layton are urged to attend the association stated this week.

Texas Poultry Shows High Egg Production in '36

eral average for the State is apcreased care, healthier birds, and Larry Hillyer, first after defeating to the fact that demonstrators cull- Eden A, Brownwood B and Coman

kept on poultry flocks by 2,479 per- nita Etter, first after defeating and 1.238 persons kept similar rec-Hodges, \$73; Mack Neville, \$73; ords on turkey flocks, the report

tors produced more than four and wood, fourth; Hirschell Rodgers half million dozen eggs which returned \$918,539. The turkey dem-Ranch, to A. B. Hudson, Brown- of a friendly President, Secretary ter, \$122.50; R. D. Edwards, \$91; onstrators and cooperators sold 115,219 birds, of which 85 per cent graded No. 1.

were enrolled in chicken projects with a cash income of \$49,543 while 100 4-H Club members car-

during the year compared with an average of 17.5 cents in 1935 and 12.7 cents in 1932. Feed cost of producing a dozen eggs averages 1.5 cents, and hens made an average profit of \$1.35.

SCS INVITES FARMERS. RANCHERS TO ATTEND

A meeting that is scheduled for land Springs, first.

The program, which was formervation practices. A representative from the Green Creek Soil Conservation Project, Dublin, to which camp is attached, will be present and will assist in the discussion of permanent pasture improvement the highest score in the game, meadow strips

Following the meeting, the local soil conservation camp will furnish Owners may secure the test for transportation to all who wish to their herds by returning cards visit nearby farms upon which mailed them by Dr. Layton, notify- these practices are now in opera-

Speech Tourney Winners Named

peech Tournament held in Brown ood high school Saturday and nounced. Speech students repre

or High School, Joe Staleup and

Girls debate: Brownwood Senfor rations, and improvements were High, Zella Mae Reynolds and Jua

division, Stewart Nabors, Brownwood, first; Walter Gromatzky Eden, second: Donald Shield, Cole The flocks of poultry demonstra- man, third; Robert Allman, Brown-Jo Morris, Coleman, first. Declamation: High school junio

girls, Nancy Ann Woods, Richland ney, second; Coreta Holden, Sidney, third. Senior high school boys, Farrell, Sidney, first; Dave Sarles Coggin ward, second. Ward or grammar grade boys, Billy Joe Merritt, Sidney, first; Jack Moore South ward, Brownwood, second Jack Arland Jackson, Richland Springs, third. Ward or grammar grade girls, Nona Faye Wilson Richland Springs, first; Rena Sulliven, Richland Springs, second Naomi Clark, Sidney, third, High chool senior girls, Billie Eoff. Blanket, first; Mary Jane Pugh, Bangs, second; Mildred Page Brownwood, third. High school junior boys, Thomas Wood, Rich

BOWLING MATCHES

A bowling team from Coleman day night at the Bowling Club, at 05 Fisk Avenue. Play begins at 8 o'clock, and the public is cordially states O. E. Young, manager of the

their hosts. Dick Lehman, Brown wood, was awarded the prize for

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Demonstration in **Terracing Given On** S. D. Spurlock Farm

Use of a homemade terracing nachine, built by Robert C. Thompat a terracing demonstration giv en by County Agent C. W. Lehm Service, on the S. D. Spurlock farm and the various manipipal govern-ments in the cooperating counties, miles south of May on highway

Instruction in setting up the farm lrop between terrace lines and the ly March 1. The project calls for

ped the 1937 Bangs invitation basketball tournament Saturday night when Cross Plains, finalists with City Park was started February 1. the Lions, forfeited.

Before taking the Bangs tilt, the concrete and masonry seats and Lions defeated in succession tables, two tennis courts, two cre Brookesmith, Rockwood and Bangs. | quet courts, and planting 500 bulbs. After Cross Plains had forfeited electric lighting system will be its Saturday night's game, the Lions stalled. WPA expenditures will Bob Wilkes, Brownwood, first; played an exhibition game with amount to \$4,685 and the city of Norman Duren, Mullin, second; Zephyr, defeating that team, 43-25. Coleman will contribute \$2,178. Ap-

In winning at Bangs, the Lions proximate completion date is third. Sub-junior girls, Ann Davis, played without the services of two March 29, H. C. Smith is project Coggin ward, Brownwood, first; regular forwards and the assist-Dorothy Nell Black, Coggin ward ance of their coach, Mac Miller second. Sub-junior boys, Travis who was at Big Lake Friday and Saturday officiating in an annual

Local Cotton Gin Will Be Moved To Schleicher County

McDonald and Moore cotton gin. located at the corner of Wilson ed to Schleicher county, between Eldorado and Mertzon, O. W. Mc-Donald, who also has an interest Coleman was resumed recently as in the McDonald and Funderburk a WPA project to operate only ungin here, has sold his interest in til sufficient rock is ground for the McDonald and Moore gin to use on various projects in that Lawrence Moore.

New WPA Projects Begun This Month

velopment of the City Park in Coleman and surfacing of important under the sponsorship of the WPA

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Work of paving 13 shipoks of county, was started February 2 and level, how to figure the proper will be completed by approximate. proper fall in the lines were giv- asphalt and crushed rock surfacen. Mr. Bentley spoke on "Terracing ing, and concrete curbing and masonry gutters. Fifty-three men are employed on the project, using Lions Cop 1937 Bangs WPA expenditures of \$2,598 and Invitation Tourney sponsors' contribution of \$647. Los Hamilton is project superintend.

Beautification of the Coleman

A road surfacing project started February 9, in Gillespie county the Crab Apple road, precinct 1. and construction of 2 concrete culverts. Sixteen-feet wide caliche surfacing, with a base of 6 inches, will be used. Thirty men are employed on the project, which is scheduled for completion on June 30. WPA funds to be used total \$5.550; sponsor's \$3,312. Edwin Grobe is pro-

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