

# The Bronte Weekly Enterprise

VOL. 15, NO. 7.

BRONTE, COKE COUNTY, TEXAS, MARCH 10, 1933.

Subscription only \$1 the year.

## Blackwell School Makes Progress; State Supervisor Compliments Highly

The Blackwell school is pursuing "the even tenor of its way," with no molestations or interferences except those that could be overcome.

The total enrollment of the school for 1932-1933 is 370, with a present enrollment of 313. The loss is accounted for in those who have moved away.

The school is now operating with 10 teachers all of whom are qualified from training and experience for their work.

The Blackwell school has been fortunate in that it has had no great decline in attendance due to any epidemics of specific disease. The school has been very fortunate in this particular. While nearly all the schools over the country had to suspend for a time the Blackwell school went right on with its work.

The order of the day in the school now is getting ready for the Nolan County Interscholastic League Meet. The meet will be held at Sweetwater, March 25 and 26. The Blackwell school expects to make some worthwhile winnings at the meet.

Records for the mid-term examinations are very encouraging, showing good averages with a very low percentage of failures.

Miss Fowler, state high school supervisor, who visited the Blackwell school, February 27,

spoke in most commendable terms of the school and its work for this year. She stated that it was one of the best organized schools and had one of the best sets of records of any she had seen. State Inspector Olson also visited the school, Tuesday of this week, March 7. Mr. Olson spoke in fine terms of the school, stating that it was one of the best equipped small high schools in Texas.

The elegant new school building which was just completed in the fall is being used almost to its capacity.

There are eighteen pupils enrolled in the senior class for this year. Members of the class are working hard to make a record for this class.

The Parent-Teachers Association are installing an elegant stage curtain for the school. By the time our readers read this, it may be, the curtain will have been installed. This will greatly beautify the auditorium and at the same time be of much benefit to the school in the several programs that are rendered from time to time.

Again, The Enterprise congratulates Superintendent J. A. McLendon, the board of trustees, patrons and pupils upon their elegant work shop and the fine spirit and work that is being done in the Blackwell school.

## TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY

(The following instructive and interesting address was made by H. O. Whitt before the Parent-Teachers Association, in the program rendered Friday evening)

Let us turn back thru the pages of history to near the end of the rule of the Spanish Government in Texas when they granted Moses Austin of Missouri permission to establish a colony of Americans in Texas. Moses Austin died shortly after returning to Missouri and before he had carried out his plans, however, on his death bed, he requested that his son, Stephen F. Austin, carry out the plan and Stephen F. planted an American colony just south of San Antonio in December of 1821. The offer of the new Mexican Government, who had now come in possession of Texas thru her independence from Spain, of a league, 4428 acres, to the American family who settled in Texas had brought some 35,000 Americans into Texas by 1835. The early settlers forming these colonies underwent extreme hardships and suffered heavy losses from the Indians. Yet, during this period of 15 years they had made more progress in Texas than had the Spanish Government in its 300 years' possession of Texas. During these days there were very few laws governing the people and they were allowed somewhat to manage their own affairs as they saw fit. The Americans elected to sell their goods in the U. S. and send their children to the U. S. schools. I mention this fact at this time because it helps to explain, in part, the Texas Revolution which led to independence and finally annexation to the Union. We learn that from the time of entry of the American people into Texas, they and the Mexicans looked upon each other as foreigners. The Mexicans thought that by the Americans doing their trading in the U. S. and by their sending their children to the U.

Americans from trading in the U. S. This in turn caused the Americans to feel that the Mexicans were trying to do them harm, and the Mexican Government went so far as to place soldiers over Texas to enforce their laws. Matters became worse and worse until the Americans finally decided to drive the soldiers from Texas and, after they had succeeded in doing so, word came that Santa Anna was sending his army to Texas for the purpose of forcing the Americans to leave the soldiers alone. When this word was received the Americans formed an Army of their own and on October 2nd 1835 the first conflict was fought at Gonzales. The Americans then proceeded to San Antonio where they took the old San Antonio fort and, while there awaiting the arrival of Santa Anna and his army they decided that they must either submit or declare themselves independent, which they did. They declared their independence: 1st, That Mexico had invited Americans to settle Texas and promised protection of a republican Government as that of the U. S. 2nd, That Santa Anna had overthrown the Government of Texas. 3rd, That Santa Anna had kept Austin in prison without cause. 4th, Santa Anna had demanded they surrender their most important citizens for military trial. 5th, They had been denied right of trial by jury and finally, 6th, Mexico had failed to establish a system of education and, for these reasons, on March 2nd 1836, they declared Texas a free and independent Republic. Their constitution called for a President, vice-president, a senate and congress and somewhat the officials as our present day constitution calls for.

David G. Burnet was elected as President temporarily. Thru the days and years following we read of the fall of the Alamo and massacre at Goliad and finally, General Houston following

## FRESH POTATOES SERVED MARCH 5

In these days of financial stringency and "democratic prosperity," the editor of The Enterprise and family had quite a novel relish Sunday, March 5, the day after Roosevelt was inaugurated.

Saturday afternoon, the editor was gardening. We spaded up a corner of the garden plot where we had Irish potatoes last year. The ground had been covered all fall and winter with a heavy coat of grass. In spading we unearthed quite a few fresh Irish potatoes. They had weathered the cold weather and in warmer periods had grown until several were large as hen eggs. In fact the potatoes were larger than those that grew during the last potato season. Hence, the editor's menu for lunch, Sunday, had in it "fresh" Irish potatoes and fresh snap beans—the beans, however, were those that were canned last season.

Suggestion: Thus it is shown that fresh garden products are available in West Texas at almost any season of the year, if an effort is made in that direction.

## A LARGE EGG

One of the old biddies in the poultry yard of the editor's wife seems to understand that there is an emergency, demanding the very best effort on the part of all.

Anyhow, an egg was found in one of the nests that measured 6 1-2 inches the short way and 8 inches the long way. We have not yet heard of a hen's egg that for size will surpass this one.

## JUNIOR STUDY CLUB

Mrs. W. H. Maxwell Jr. was hostess to the Junior Study Club in the home of Mrs. W. H. Maxwell, Thursday, March 2.

After a short business session Mrs. J. B. Mackey read an interesting paper on "Restrictions Upon Work of Married Women."

Mrs. O. R. McQueen read an interesting paper on "The Industrial Working Mother."

A lovely ice course was served to the following members: Mesdames Clytus Smith, Cumbie Ivey, Charlie Baker, S. B. Mackey, H. O. Whitt, Barrett Mackey, O. R. McQueen, Ernest Ivey, Geo. Thomas; Misses Nell Lowry, Ruth Maxwell, and Mrs. W. H. Maxwell Jr.'s mother, Mrs. Craft from Blackwell.

S. schools, they were trying to throw in with the U. S. and thus induce the U. S. to take Texas from Mexico. The Mexican Government set about to make laws prohibiting the Santa Anna to San Jacinto where on April 21st 1836, that great and victorious battle of San Jacinto was fought. This great victory practically established the independence of Texas. A proclamation was issued declaring the first Monday in September election day and they voted to adopt the constitution, the election of Houston as president and to annex Texas to the Union. The United States recognized the independence of Texas in 1837, but, the release of Santa Anna proved a very costly act to Texas and many bloody battles were fought between the republic of Texas and Mexico. However, in 1843 peace negotiations between Santa Anna and Texas were resumed and after almost a year Texas won and shortly thereafter was annexed to the United States.

## Second Annual Coke County Fat Stock Show Everywise Successful

Coke county scored again, in its Second Annual Fat Stock Show at Robert Lee, Friday, March 3.

The weather was all that could have been wished for. The exhibits were excellent, the attendance large and the rodeo was entertaining to the nth degree to the large crowd present.

The exhibits of calves of the 4-H Club Boys and the Vocational Agriculture Boys were a surprise to all who saw the exhibits. The exhibits consisted of calves, hogs, sheep and lambs.

W. A. Hickman, Vocational Agriculture boy of the Bronte school, won the grand championship in the calf exhibit over all contestants, both 4-H and the Vocational Agriculture boys. This calf won over the 4-H junior and Vocational Agriculture senior calves. This calf was born January 20, 1932 and weighed 1020 pounds on the day of the exhibit. It was a beauty and deserved to win almost in any exhibit.

In the Vocational Agriculture group J. B. Patterson won 2nd; Jacob Morrow, 3rd; Wayman Percifull, 4th; James Youngblood 5th; J. B. Glenn, 6th.

In the Poland China exhibit of the Vocational Agriculture group, the winners were as follows: 1 gilt and 3 smaller animals, Ran Davis, 1st; Dwaine Leonard 2nd.

Vernon Muston had an exhibit of a pen of 3 Poland Chinas, subject to registration. He and Ran Davis also have Poland China pigs for sale, subject to registration.

W. J. Gideon of Bronte had an exhibit of one large Poland China boar and one large Poland

China sow—these animals would weigh around 600 pounds each.

Tom Glenn of Bronte also exhibited 2 whiteface bulls subject to registration which were fine stuff.

The Bronte vocational agriculture group also had a shop work exhibit which was interesting. The exhibit included hog and chicken self-feeders, soldering work, saw setting and sharpening, etc. One saw was exhibited, made by Clayton Beaty, which was a job of almost perfect workmanship.

The boys attended the West Texas Fat Stock Show at San Angelo, the first three days of the week. The calves of the Coke County boys made a most excellent showing and many most favorable comments were heard as to the kind of stuff Coke county was showing.

The Vocational Agriculture boys were pleased with the prices their calves sold for. W. A. Hickman got 8 cents a pound. His calf weighed 1020 pounds. Hickman got more than \$90. for his calf counting the prizes he won. Jacob Morrow got 6 1-2 cents a pound for his calf; J. B. Glenn and Wayman Percifull got 5 3-4 cents a pound, and James Youngblood and J. B. Patterson got 5 1-2 cents a pound.

The boys are delighted with the great amount of knowledge they gained with reference to live stock and the live stock industry.

The 4-H boys were Finnell Smith, James Smith, Cleo Havins, Randall Gartman, H. C. Allen. The calves were fed at the boys' homes and gained from 2 1-4 to 2 1-2 pounds daily.

## REV. ANDERSON GOES TO THURBER

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson and daughter, Miss Claudia Mae, departed for Thurber, their future home, Tuesday. Rev. Anderson was the pastor of the Bronte Methodist church. He and Rev. Wallace N. Dunson exchanged pastorates with the hope that it would prove beneficial to Mrs. Anderson's health, to get into a different altitude.

When it became known that Rev. Anderson was severing his relations with his congregation and that he and family would go away, there was universal regret, and only the fact that it was all for the hope of benefiting Mrs. Anderson did the members of his congregation and other friends yield for him to go away.

Rev. Anderson was in his 6th year as pastor. He served four years in his first pastorate and went away only because he had served the limit his church allows. Then after an absence of some years he returned and was in the second year of his second pastorate—and best and greatest of all, the work of the church under his ministry was growing and deepening and widening daily. There was much interest in every department of the church's work.

Receptions and going away parties were tendered Rev. and Mrs. Anderson and their daughter, Miss Claudia Mae.

The Womens Mission Society of the church tendered a party to the retiring pastor and wife Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Whitt. The Society arranged a "Friendship Book" for Rev. and Mrs. Anderson.

(Continued on second page)

## REV. DUNSON AND FAMILY ARRIVE

Rev. Wallace N. Dunson and family arrived Tuesday from Thurber and will make their home in Bronte.

Rev. Dunson succeeds Rev. W. E. Anderson as pastor of the Bronte Methodist church. He and Rev. Anderson exchanged pastorates. The change was made with the hope that the difference in altitude of Bronte and Thurber would be beneficial to Mrs. Anderson's health.

The Enterprise acknowledges a call from Rev. Dunson. He is a pleasing, genial gentleman—just the kind of man one delights to meet; easily approachable and ingratiates himself into one's confidence and appreciation on first acquaintance.

"My family and I have come to be a part of Bronte," said Rev. Dunson. "We are quite busy now getting ourselves domiciled at the parsonage, but after a week or so, we want to get acquainted with everybody and do our best to take up right where Bro. Anderson left off. We are delighted at the many fine and splendid things we hear from the lips of everybody regarding Brother Anderson and family—that is very encouraging to us, for if they talk that way about our predecessor, we know that if we carry on worthily they will also say the same kindly things about us.

"Please just announce for us this week, that there will be worship at the church at the usual hours Sunday, Sunday School and worship and all other regular meetings of the church. We will be glad to meet everyone, both our own congregation and those of the neighboring churches."

(Continued on second page)

# Announcing the Consolidation of The First National Bank In Bronte AND The First National Bank of Blackwell

## THIS BANK'S PROGRAM

We foster and encourage the following program:

- Live at home.
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- Better livestock.
- Better field seed.
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- Better preparation of soil for planting.
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### TO OUR DEPOSITORS AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC:

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BLACKWELL HAS BEEN MERGED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BRONTE. THE CONSOLIDATION OF THE TWO FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS BECAME EFFECTIVE, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933—TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY. HEREAFTER THE BUSINESS OF THE TWO INSTITUTIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BRONTE, AT BRONTE, TEXAS.

THE CONSOLIDATION WAS EFFECTED BECAUSE THOSE WHO EFFECTED THE MERGER BELIEVE, AFTER DUE DELIBERATION, THAT IT IS BEST FOR BOTH INSTITUTIONS, AS WELL AS FOR THE STOCKHOLDERS AND DEPOSITORS OF BOTH BANKS, AND ALL THE PEOPLE OF BOTH TOWNS AND ALL THE SURROUNDING SECTIONS OF COUNTRY.

THE CONSOLIDATION MEANS A GREAT SAVING IN OPERATING EXPENSES WHICH ON THESE DAYS OF FINANCIAL STRINGENCY IS AN IMPORTANT ITEM IN THE SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT OF ANY AND EVERY LINE OF BUSINESS, THE BANKING BUSINESS IS NO EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

UNDER THE CONSOLIDATION, WE BELIEVE WE CAN SERVE THE PEOPLE AS A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION AS WELL, IF NOT BETTER, WITH ONLY ONE BANK THAN WE COULD THROUGH MAINTAINING BOTH INSTITUTIONS. UNDER THE CONSOLIDATION MR. J. T. HARMON BECOMES A MEMBER OF THE DIRECTORATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BRONTE, AND ALSO ACTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT. MR. HARMON WILL DIVIDE HIS TIME AND ATTENTION BETWEEN BLACKWELL AND BRONTE, SERVING THE BANK'S INTERESTS IN BOTH TOWNS AS WELL AS THE INTERESTS OF THE DEPOSITORS.

WE ARE ALSO PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT MISS CORA BELLE CORLEY, WHO HAS BEEN WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BLACKWELL FOR A LONG TIME AS CASHIER, COMES WITH US IN THE SAME CAPACITY.

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### THE BRONTE ENTERPRISE D. M. West Editor and Business Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bronte, Texas, March 1, 1918, under Act of Congress, August 12, 1871.

The latest we have read is that a young married man claimed his wife was literally killing him with her kindness—she got him to eat some pudding she had cooked with her own hands.

It is "an ill wind that blows no one any good." That is true with reference to the critical banking situation—at least, for the past several days all the "rot" about the return of liquor being the salvation of the country has been crowded off the front pages.

There is diversity of opinion about the fruit crop in Bronte-land—some believe that practically all of the fruit has been killed while others are inclined to believe there will be considerable fruit if not damaged by any cold weather that may yet come.

To see the crowds that attended the Fat Stock Shows at Robert Lee and San Angelo, and First Monday at Ballinger one could never be persuaded that there is any stringency of financial matters.

### WORSHIP AT CHADBOURNE

On the invitation of the members of the Baptist church at Fort Chadbourne, the editor will conduct worship there Sunday morning, and also at the evening hour with favorable conditions.

The announcement of the worship is made at the request of the members. Both they and the writer will be glad for you to attend the worship.

### NOT TOO LATE TO START YARD BEAUTIFICATION

College Station—March is not too late to start making a beautiful lawn, according to records of 1932 home demonstration club women and girls who made this improvement in their farm yards last year. Plowing, manuring, leveling and watering are the necessary steps before transplanting bermuda or other grass roots, say Extension Service authorities at Texas A. and M. College. They point out, however, that drawing a complete landscaping plan should be the first step in any yard improvement in order that a harmonious effect may be produced, and nothing done that will later have to be done over. Often it is necessary to remove some of the trees and shrubs and flower beds which sometimes dot a yard because the beauty of a lawn depends on an unbroken expanse of grass.

Yards were beautified by 6850 women and girls in home demonstration clubs in Texas in 1932, according to reports of county home demonstration agents. Chief among the improvements were lawns, doorstep and foundation plantings, screen and border plantings, and the making of rose gardens. Improvements cost an average of \$1.13 per yard.

E. R. Gideon was among the number from Bronte attending the Fat Stock Show at San Angelo Monday.

The work done by the R. F. C. funds allotted to Bronte have indeed been wisely expended. The town has been cleaned, beautified, as well as the school campus and the church yards. And after all, beauty is as essential as other things to make a people contented and happy.

### REV. ANDERSON

(Continued from page 1)

son. Any and all to whom Rev. Anderson's ministries had been a blessing were asked to make a contribution of some kind, either original or a clipping from newspaper or magazine or book, expressive of their feeling towards the retiring pastor and wife. The book grew to be almost a large volume at the time it was completed and presented to Rev. and Mrs. Anderson Tuesday morning, just before they departed.

Monday night the congregation and community at large tendered a going away party at the church. This gathering was largely attended. And while all were sorrowful over the going away of the honorees, yet it was made an evening of pleasant and happiest fellowship. Rev. Anderson was presented an angel food cake, piled up, "six years deep"—now, folks, we are trying to describe that cake. Anyhow, it was a cake six times higher than a cake usually is. A layer was put on for each year of Rev. Anderson's relations with the church and community as pastor.

The large crowd was divided into four groups, each group under a leader. Mrs. Irving Cumbie and her group, it is said, won in the "stunt" contest. Their stunt was "The Church Choir." Each one was to sing, and did sing loud as he could and each was to select his own song. Mrs. Tom Price was "pianist," and "Uncle Ed" Rawlings was "Choir leader." "They say," that "Uncle Ed" beat time and directed the choir like a "professional." However, some of the members of the regular choir of the congregation declare that they are glad the incoming pastor was not present to hear the music and thus be led to believe that it was the congregation's

### REV. DUNSON

(Continued from page 1)

gation and any others who will come."

The Enterprise gathered enough from Rev. Dunson for us to believe that like Rev. Anderson, he "wears well," for he was in his fourth year at Thuber and gave up a happy pastorate to come here, simply to accommodate his brother minister, Rev. Anderson and family.

In behalf of all our people, The enterprise bids welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Dunson and we wish for them everything that contributes to the success of their work, and their personal happiness.

### FEEDING AN GRADING BROUGHT TURKEY PROFITS

College Station—Because they balanced their turkey rations by feeding mash, prevented worm outbreaks, and graded carefully to get top prices, 983 farmers and club boys cooperating with Texas county agents in turkey demonstrations made an average profit last season of 93 cents per bird. There were 137,039 turkeys in these flocks, according to Paul Cunyus, assistant poultry husbandman in the Extension Service at Texas A. and M. College, and 93 per cent of them sold as No. 1 birds. Profits were less than half those of demonstrators of the preceding year due to an extreme drop in price, he says, but were decidedly higher than the average of the State.

Frank Hageman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hageman, in the Juniper community, who is in a sanitarium at San Angelo, is slowly improving from an attack of pneumonia.

regular choir rehearsal.  
Good bye, friends and may every blessing attend you!

### "THE NEED OF THE HOUR"

"The need of the hour is not more legislation. The need of the hour is more religion. More religion is needed everywhere—from the halls of Congress to the factories, mines and forests. It is one thing to talk about plans and policies, but a plan and policy without a religious motive is like a watch without a spring or a body without the breath of life.

"The solving of the labor situation is wholly a question of religion. The wage-worker will never be satisfied with higher wages and shorter hours any more than you and I are satisfied with more profits and a bigger house. Things never did satisfy anyone and never will. Satisfaction and contentment are matters of religion. Communities and industries where right motives are paramount have no serious labor troubles."—Roger Babson.

### ROBERT VAUGHAN DIES

Robert Vaughan, a citizen of the Oak Creek community, died in a hospital in San Angelo Saturday and the body was buried at Winters, Sunday afternoon.

The Enterprise is able to get none of the particulars with reference to life of deceased.

Mesdames Carroll Wood of San Antonio and Wade Rees of Center Point came in Monday for a visit with their parents. Mrs. Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Luttrell and Mrs. Rees is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knierim.

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. McLendon of Blackwell were in Bronte Tuesday afternoon. The Enterprise acknowledges a pleasant call from Prof. McLendon.

**TAKING PUNISHMENT**

Ordinarily, when a man suddenly discovers that there is no demand for his product, or that his employer has reduced his pay, he feels a sense of failures. Something must be the matter with him.

He looks back over the past and discovers, as any one can discover, that he has done many things he ought not to have done, and left undone many things that he ought to have done.

Today the situation is different.

Through no fault of their own, but only because of unforeseen conditions, many thousands of people are out of work.

They have no cause to blame themselves.

There is no need to look back to yesterday and think if you had done this or that you might not now be in such straits.

Practically all your friends are situated as you are.

Don't let remorse get you, don't harbor bitterness.

What has happened is no fault of yours.

It would be difficult to discover whose fault it is.

The only thing to do is to trim your sails to the wind, learn to go, for a time, without things that you thought were the necessities of life, and be cheerful about it.

One of the most dreadful things about a depression is that it leaves so many people bitter and soured.

That might not harm, if there was anything to do about it.

But you were not responsible for a world war, you were not one of the wild optimists who thought that boom times were going on forever.

Neither were the people that you know and associate with.

One of the valuable things about the prize ring, perhaps the only valuable thing, is that it teaches those who enter it to take punishment.

They do not lose their tempers when they are hurt by an opponent.

They are not afraid of pain.

They are not disturbed by the jeers of the crowd if the other fellow seems to be getting the best of it.

That spirit is needed just now.

You need it and your friends need it.

Never mind how you got into your present fix, grit your teeth and stand up under it.

Remember that no calamity which ever befell this earth destroyed it or came anywhere near destroying it.

Keep your courage and your grit, and you will weather it through.

And the courage and the coolness, and the clear mindedness that you gain while you are fighting your way out will be a help to you for the remainder of your career.

It is hard to think that tough times are blessings in disguise.

But usually they are.

And the present one is going to be no exception.—Exchange.

Homer Good "flirted" with the "First Mondayites" at Balingier Monday.

Mrs. W. P. Hearrell of Dallas is here on a visit with relatives and friends. Her many friends are glad to see her again.

—o—

Judge and Mrs. O. E. Gerron, and little son, "Master Jim Reed," from Robert Lee were in town Wednesday afternoon.

—o—

**CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS TROUBLE NOW GONE**

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person.

Adlerika is quick acting—safe. Leading Druggists—In Blackwell by Hunt Drug Store.

—o—

Garner, the little son of Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts is seriously ill with pneumonia, in a sanitarium at San Angelo. All will wish for the speedy recovery of the little one.

**OLD TIME CHUCK WAGON TO FAT STOCK SHOW**

Sweetwater, Texas, March 8.—Sweetwater's famous old time Chuck Wagon, bearing one-hundred or more brands and the fifty-two year old D Z chuck box and equipment, will hit the trail for the Ft. Worth Stock Show and Cattlemen's Convention, Friday, March 10. It will participate in the Pioneer Barbecue given by the Fat Stock Show officials, and later be in the Pioneer section of the Exposition parade, after which it will be "camped" in the lobby of a leading hotel.

Accompanying the Wagon will be Horace Wade, Sweetwater business man and old time cow cook, Julian Moody, a well known wagon boss of the early eighties, John Selman, wagon boss for the S M S Flat Top Ranch, and John M. Hendrix, wrangler for the Sweetwater Chuck Wagon Association to whom the wagon belongs.

Since the organization of the Association last May, the Sweetwater Chuck Wagon has traveled more than a thousand miles, having visited the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, the State Democratic Convention at

Lubbock, the Golden Jubilee at Wichita Falls, and entertained at Midland, in October, the cattlemen of that section.

On these trips it has served chuck wagon meals to around three thousand people making no charge. The organization was formed to perpetuate the traditions of the old time cow outfit and visits all gatherings where cattlemen are to be found. At each place visited, numbers of old timers visit it and recall having eaten at the D Z wagon on the South Plains and in New Mexico in the early eighties.

**STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH**

Austin, Texas, March 9.—From reports reaching the Texas State Department of Health it seems as though measles are quite prevalent throughout the State. Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, has the following to say in regard to this disease.

"Many persons still insist that measles are nothing serious and that children should get them early and get it over with. However, measles are a very widespread, highly contagious dis-

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ease and over one hundred children in Texas die of them each year. Children generally have active disease seven to 14 days after contact with a person ill with measles. Children must be excluded from school for a period of 21 days from onset.

"One never knows at the beginning how serious the attack will be, so a physician should be called when measles is suspected. Most deaths from this disease occur in children under five years of age. If you have a baby or very young child, your first consideration must be to keep him out of houses where measles exist. Prevent him

from playing with children who, you think, may have the disease.

"If your child shows signs of measles, running nose, sneezing, eyes red and watery, put him to bed at once. While waiting for the doctor see that the child is kept warm. The room should be well ventilated, but glare and draughts prevented. Give him a light diet of milk, soup and cereal. Keep him in bed until the doctor permits him to be up. When recovering from measles he is less able to withstand other diseases. The doctor should see the child two or three times a year following recovery to guard against bad after effects."

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