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BOARD SETS DECEMBER 10-14 AS DATES FOR ANNUAL MID-STATE POULTRY EXHIBIT HERE

December 10-14 were set as dates for the annual show and exhibit in Brownwood of the Mid-Texas Poultry Association at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office Friday night.

Chief of the judges this year will be Len Rawnsley of Cornwall England, widely known authority on poultry. Rawnsley has been in this country for special study since 1936 and is judging shows in New York, Indianapolis, and other key citise. His long-time wish to visit a Texas show will be fulfilled this year.

Associate judge will be E. D Parnell, licensed American Poultry Association judge and instructor of vocational agriculture at A. & M. College, who judged exhibits here last January

Officers of the local association have inaugurated a move to change the name of the Mid-West Poultry Association to the Greater Texas Poultry Improvement Association. to work for expansion of scope of the organization, and obtain membership from over the entire state. Exhibit prize money in the 1938 show will be paid by exhibitors themselves, through entrance fees and will entail no extra expense upon the organization.

Association officers are J. J. Mc-Daniel, president: Clem Longley secretary: Chester Harrison, treasurer; and Taylor McGarrity, show manager.

DEFEATED SENATOR THROWS SUPPORT TO PENROSE METCALFE

Legislative record of his oppon ent, Ross Prescott, was attacked here last week by Penrose Metcalfe when he spoke in the interest of his candidacy for State Senator 25th district. Metcalfe was introduced by E. M. Davis, unsuccessful candidate for reelection to the Senate.

Metcalfe, San Angelo resident challenged alleged claims of Prescott that he was a "leader" in school, pension, and soil conservation legislation. He charged the former representative with vacillation on the truck-railroad question, saying that his opponent posed as a railroad advocate in Brownwood and as a small-trucker's candidate in Gillespie.

Metcalfe told the audience that he voted for a bill that would pre- Divisional National Outboard Rac-John L. Lewis and Ross Prescott"

Tell of Strike Church Pressure







ressures and conflicts incident

to the "Little Steel" strike were

felt inside the Plymouth Congre-

gational Church at Youngstown, O., testified the Rev. Orville C.

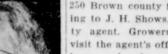
Jones, lower photo, then its

pastor, in hearings before the Senate Civil Liberties Commit-

tee in Washington. Frank Pur-nell, top, president of Youngs-

town Sheet and Tube Co., testi-

outlined.



FARMERS URGED TO

said.

neasured to make application for the payments as the applications have a clause included stating that if the farms have been overplant. ed. the check may be returned. Fwenty-two crews are at work in county now measuring farms. Approximately 1,500 applications or the payment of the three-cent ubsidy on 1937 cotton are expectd to be made by farmers of this ounty

"The recent amending act pass ed by Congress for speeding up hese payments specified that coton produced in 1937 but not sold prior to September 10, 1937, will eligible for a flat payment rate of three cents per pound on the

"Farmers who put their cotton under the nine cent government loan may receive cotton price adjustments on that part of the loan cotton that is eligible for payment without transferring or selling the cotton." A. & M. College officials have stated.

fied that he ceased his regular contributions and only resumed them after the Rev. Jones had left the church. Other pressure on Youngstown ministers was

REGATTA BOARD WILL CONCLUDE PLANS FOR DIVISIONAL RACES

Plans for staging the Southern and said the people "could go with wood September 4 and 5 proceeded was 106 pounds.

Just Two Wide-Eyed Vacationers

APPLY FOR SUBSIDY **PAYMENTS PROMPTLY**

Application for payment for the hree-cent subsidy on their 1937 cotton has been made by more than 250 Brown county farmers, according to J. H. Shows, assistant county agent. Growers are urged to visit the agent's office in the courtnouse and make application for the subsidy payment within the near future, as the sooner all applications are made the sooner the sub sidy payments will be received. It is necessary that farmers bring in records of their total 1937 cotton production as application for the subsidy payment cannot be made until a complete record of the crop is produced. "If farmers have filed sales receipts or loan agreements covering all their 1937 cotton it is not necessary to bring any other information." Shows

It is not necessary for farmers to wait until their farms have been

Average Yield Set A 1938 cotton yield of 110 pounds

been reported to the state offices of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at College Station, it was announced from the office of

Lehmberg recently. The yield was arrived at by averaging the cotton . produced in the county for the years from 1933 to 1937, inclusive

At total cotton ac



America on the start of a twoyear tour that will end in Australia, Lotte Lehmann, above, noted operatic soprano, rates as a cosmopolite-but she prefers the U.S. She says she will renounce her Australian citizenship to become an American.

Likes U.S.

FOUR PRODUCERS DUE FOR COMPLETION BY

The hour for summarizing the areas this week finds at least four supper, 7 p. m. wells, with good expectations of Each club will present a "stunt" Following the reports, the group the first of next.

One new producer, estimated as 15 barrels daily production, has already been added since last week's

Two wells have been plugged; but more than that number of new straighten camp, 7:45-8; recrea- picture will be shown. Short talks tests have been started, maintain- tion, 8 to 9:30; Reports from Short will be given by Miss Maurine ing the number of active operations now under way in the county Joyce Eoff, Maudie Lou Swenson, tion; Miss Bess Edwards, assistant at above twenty.

M. Perry in the Thrifty field was sor and chaperon to Short Course; etting casing on top of the sand recreation; oratory contest; lunch. gram will start with a swim at Wednesday evening, ready to drill Rest, 2 p. m.; talk, Miss Jacks. 5:30 o'clock. Following breakfast in. The well was spudded Saturday Brief addresses by Miss Maurine at 6:45 o'clock, the group will as-

No. 2 W. J. Richmond, near the ment program: a few of the events that transpired calfe of San Angelo apparently will Coleman county line, about five miles north of Bangs, is drilling Helen Ashley, San Angelo; Celesta tary drill will be held at 10 o'clock J. E. Whiteside No. 1 A. J. New-

in the Palo Pinto lime at 1,025 COLEMAN CHAPTER IS

4-H, HOME DEMONSTRATION ENCAMPMENTS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK AT STATE PARK; PLANS IN READINESS FOR OUTSTANDING OCCASION

Four-H club girls of the county Visitors and speakers at the house.

Last details of the annual home

camp will include Miss Onah Jacks. The encampment will open at 10 state girls' club agent, and Miss o'clock Tuesday morning, August Maurine Hearn, district home dem- 16, with an assembly, Guests of the

Miss Mayesle Malone, county o'clock and lunch will be served home demonstration agent, has an- at noon. Brown county women who nounced the following program for the encampment:

onstration agent.

tion.) Reach camp at 10:30; organ-1938-39 (chairman and secretary); lunch.

Rest, 1:30-2; Vegetable exhibit 1:30; frame garden skit, Joyce Creek; "State Meeting." Mrs. Ruth FIRST OF NEXT WEEK 2:30; frame garden skit, Joyce Creek; "State Meeting," Mrs. Ruth Eoff, Billy Strange, Susie and Mar- Gorman, Early; "Yards," Mrs. A. garet Counts; "Evenings the Whole J. Newton, Bangs; "4-H Club Family Can Enjoy," Miss Myrtle Work," Mrs. Lonnie Sikes, Mukeweek's activities in Brownwood oil Brick; Recreation; swim, 6 p. m.; water; and "Recreational Club

production, due for completion by following the evening meal, to be will be led in a recreational pethe close of the present week or followed by talks by Miss Jacks riod by Mrs. Phillips. and Miss Hearn. A picture show, a talk by Chester Harrison, man-

> Commerce, and singing will con- lake. Each club attending the camp clude the day's activities.

Gilcrease Oil Company No. 3 J. Counts, Mrs. Lonnie Sikes, spon- specialist, College Station.

L. L. Evans, L. L. Shead et al girls will conclude the encamp- Miss Myrtle Brick of Brownwood

Spivey, June Locks, Cathryne Por- Bephyr club.

ty contests to be decided on that ton, in the Thrifty area, is another ter, Mildred Skipping, Margaret Yard demonstrators of the count Hightower Oil & Refining Cor- Mae Tesson Mathews, Mildred those making reports will be: Mrs.

AGAIN WINNER OF FFA

are anticipating one of the most demonstration encampment to be successful and enjoyable encamp- held at Lake Brownwood State ients in history when they meet Park August 16 and 17 have been at Lake Brownwood State Park completed, according to announce-August 18 and 19, immediately fol- ment from the county council, owing the two-day encampment of which met Saturday in Agent Mayhe home demonstration women. esie Malone's office in the court-

camp will be instructed at 11

attended the short course at A. & M. College this year will give re-August 18: Leave the courthouse ports in a business session starting at 9 a. m. for camp. (Chamber of at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Commerce furnishing transporta- Schedule of reports follows: "Youth Panel," Mrs. H. M. McDanize camp 10:30-11:30; assembly iels, May; "Evolution of a Dress," 11:46; Introduction of guests. Mrs. Fay Dewbre, May; "A Sum-11:45; Election of officers for mary of the Short Course." Mise Norma Nell Petty, May; "Swiss Yodeler," Mrs. J. F. Williams. Grosvenor; "Foundation of a

Dress," Mrs. C. C. DeHay, Indian Work," Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Byrds.

Recreation

Supper will be served at 6:30 ager of Brownwood Chamber of o'clock following a swim in the will give a stunt Tuesday night. August 19: Breakfast, 6:45; Following the stunts, a moving

Course delegates: Billy Strange Hearn, district agent, College Sta-Edith Kimmons, Susie and Ivy state home demonstration clothing

The Wednesday morning pro-Hearn and the following 4-H club semble at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock. will speak on "Evenings the Whole

Dorothy Nell Baker, Zephyr: Family Can Enjoy," A parliamen-Sowell, Indian Creek; Thelma Burney, parliamentarian of the

Elma Middleton Kyzar, Mrs. Nellie starting at 11 o'clock. Included in Windham, Byrds; Mrs. C. B. Brannon, Owens: Mrs. P. C. Boyd, Ear-

or: Mrs. Homer Martin, Indian

Creek: Mrs. George Nichols. May:

Mrs. Charles Jones, Zephyr; Mrs.

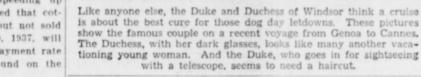
Oscar Boenicke, Salt Branch; Mrs.

operators of the clubs will make a

C. R. McBride, Indian Creek: Mrs.

ly; Mrs. J. F. Williams, Grosven-

amount eligible.



"WAR'S QUIET," SAYS SCS VET DESCRIBING

CYCLONE AT ZEPHYR

By Captain Morris U. Lively Although the warm state sena-Out at Company 3818-V, the old torial race between Ross Prescott oldiers of yesterday often discuss of Brownwood and Penrose Met-

this year follows:

to the acre for Brown county has back in '17. One of the enrollees be the main drawing card to Brown of the camp can listen to their ex- county voter: who go to the polls helow 850 feet and should be com- Moore, Carson: Lillian McBride under direction of Mrs. Murray Mcploits and think, "A war! That's in the second primary election too quiet!" . 27, the nine other state and coun-

That enrollee is Jasper B. Lake. who was born in the year 1893. In date have created more than un-1909, Jasper and his elder brother usual interest this year. Of the usual interest this year. Of the were "batching" on a farm four nine, five are statewide races and ing now below 800 feet. The figure is four pounds per miles out of Zephyr. On the night four are county and precinct races. poration No. 1 W. H. Payne, threevent CIO sit-down strikes in Texas. Divisional National Outboard Rac-ing championships at Lake Brownon the farm. "Too lonesome," he presidential vote, the August, 1936, tion on the Perry land, is drilling

thought; so he saddled a horse and vote in the county was 6,150.

with a telescope, seems to need a haircut. **HEAVY VOTING AGAIN EXPECTED IN SECOND**

PRIMARY BALLOTING

report. tioning young woman. And the Duke, who goes in for sightseeing

morning, July 30.

if they wanted to. He further at- the NOA that the national races of 29,554 acres was made for rode into Zephyr. He stayed in August ballot for Brown county feet, which means that its results tacked Prescott's economy record for which the local regatta asso- Brown county this year. The actand platform.

In introducing Metcalfe, Davis held in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Sep- than that figure, Shows said. quoted from House records and tember 17 and 18.

paigns with him and he's as clean as a hound's tooth. His record as a hound's tooth. His record as a hound's tooth. His record Ater president upon the resigna. to be marketed. shows that every vote he has cast tion of E. B. Henley, Jr. Oral Evin the legislature has been a con- ans was elected to the board of structive vote. You need a man who directors and was tentatively apis sincere, truthful, and on whom pointed chairman of the racing you can depend. If you see fit to committee to serve in the absence elect Metcalfe, you will have one of Tom Wilkinson, Jr., attending The county administrative exwho is on the job, is honest, and the National Guard army maneu- pense assessment of 65 cents per lying down, he felt himself lifted For County School Superintenis a good man." vers at Camp Bullis.

Contract Awarded

Contract was awarded Monday morning to Newton Construction Co. for construction of a small bridge over McAnally creek in precinct 1 near Elkins.

"I'd have made a better senator than Penrose Metcalfe," Davis con-tinued, "but I've been in two cam-paigns with him and he's as clean

"This is the first time I've been W. Lee Watson and Wendell tained by Brown county board of confronted with a race which reek- Mayes were appointed as an execu- school trustees and 224 applica- ed consciousness and was informed for Commissioner, precinct one: ed of slime and mud . . . and it tive committee to work with the tions for scholastic district trans- that he was in a hospital in Brown- E. S. Thompson; G. M. (Monroe) didn't come from Davis and Met- president in making general ar- fers were approved in an all-day wood. He was told that he had been Allen.

080

53c

Creek.

____10c

11c-15c

championship races. **Fungus Plants Partners**

Certain fungus growths consist of two separate plants living together in partnership.

FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Toms . wood, Thursday, August 11, 1938. Old Hens Vegetables Eggs, dozen ____ Bunch Vegetables, doz. ____35c-40c Hay and Grain No. 1 Milling Wheat ----**Butter and Cream** Sour Cream, lb. _____17-19c No. 1 Durham Wheat Sweet Cream, lb. _____25c No. 2 Red Oats Country Butter, 1b. _ _____25c No. 3 Oats _____ Poultry and Eggs No. 2 Barley Heavy Hens _____10c No. 2 White Corn _____ Light Hens _____08c No. 2 Yellow Corn _____ Fryers _____10c-11c Mixed Corn _____ Bakers _____09c White Ear Corn ____ Roosters .05c Yellow Ear Corn No. 1 Turkey's _____10c Mixed Ear Corn

ciation had extended a bid, will be ual planting acreage will be less It was almost 1 o'clock in the For Lieutenant Governor: Coke two or three days.

morning when a rumble and roar R. Stevenson of Kimble county;

After receipt of the per acre were heard in the northwest. Those Pierce Brooks of Dallas county.

 quoted from House records and stated that Prescott had voted for liquor-by-the drink bill on the cal After receipt of the per acre
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 Ed Selvidge No. 1-B J. M. Perry.
 Otis Pierce, Owens; Mrs. J. W.

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 Nichols, Early; Mrs. W. A. Newton,
 Divisional events will be held
 for a producer, estimated at 15 bar Coleman high school's Future
 Byrds; Mrs. W. A. Newton,

endar early in the session. This national races. Sites of the races each individual cotton farm. Pro- heavens were blazing with light- C. Mann of Dallas county. made against Davis during the July campaign. "He voted to put the bill on the calendar, I voted to take it off." Davis associed

65-Cent Assessment **Retained by Board**

into the air.

rangements, and to prepare a bud- session Monday in County Super- blown about 200 yards and that he get for financing the divisional intendent F. D. Pierce's office. Only 10 applications for transschool building. A flying scantling fers out of the 234 made by par-had struck him in the head, leav-B. Kilgore; W. O. (Wayne) Weems.

ents of public school students were ing a scar visible today. denied by the board. Almost all of When he returned home, he was the applications were from stu- happy to find the pony, which he dents who desired to attend grades had ridden to town, unharmed. Alhigher than were being taught in though the horse was not injured their home district. Brown county the tree to which it had been tied lost 13 public school students tc was completely demolished. other counties through transfers.

Protests against applications were presented to the board by Blanket Fall Fair Cross Cut, Winchell and Indian

National Youth Administration masse Saturday at 2 p. m. to com-46c boys working as assistants to me- plete organization of the Blanket NYA youths assigned to a work 20c chanics at the State Highway Di- Community Fair Association. Date project at Spindle Top Park in 19c vision Shops in Wichita Falls are for the fair tentatively has been Beaumont for development of a 17-.35c receiving valuable training in va- set for October 15. Exhibits of live- acre recreational area have clear-1 Cox & McInnis, half a mile south

.50c reported to J. C. Kellam, State are being planned. 45c Youth Director. One youth assign-45c ed to this project already has quali-of a committee composed of James ment and other recreational facili-to a committee composed of James ment and other recreational facili-

teacher; T. E. Levisay, S. E. Lacy rector, has been advised.

should be known within the next;

year for a Caddo lime test.

near the Eastland county line

Brownwood got a good showing

of oil in four feet of sand at 718

Cox & MeInnis Deepened

came from the northwest and went in a southeasterly direction. Build-V. Terrell of Wise county; G. A. Cut sand should be found at 1.150 Cut s ings in the path of the twister were Jerry Sadler of Gregg county.

For Commissioner, precinct two: was found beside a demolished Mayfield Gibbs, H. L. Stapp. For Constable, precinct one: W

John J. Mockbee, Navy Recruitin Brownwood on August 17 to receive applications for entrance inout that the Navy offers many op- three miles southeast of Pioneer to the U. S. Navy. Mockbee points portunities for young men who Harriss, three miles west of wish to learn, travel and become To Be October 15th better citizens and at the same Blanket citizens will meet en will also visit the postoffice here. feet but failed to find commercial time receive good pay. Mockbee

Ranger lime, test <u>1000</u> <u>1</u> shelters, walks, driveways, fire-on the pump. It is still estimated

40c fied for full time employment as M. Logan, vocational agriculture ties, J. C. Kellam, State Youth Di-

Selvidge Producer

CAMP CHAMPIONSHIP

A. Cut sand should be found at 1.150 feet, the Fry sand at 1.350 and the Caddo lime at 2.000 Caddo lime at 2.000 He says that his first thought was Ross Prescott of Brown county; H. P. Evans et al No. 1 William al agriculture in high school, said Cut; Mrs. R. H. Scott. Zephyr: to lie prone in a ditch and to a Penrose B. Metcalfe of Tom Green Garms, three miles northeast of much control built have been Mrs. M. L. Smith, Zephyr; Miss Bangs, had a good showing of oil much greater had the dates not Otie Willson, Dulin; Mrs. Taimage

For County School Superinten-dent; Clive Pierce and Leslie Grif-fin. For Commissioner, precinct one: Bangs, had a good showing of oil at 975 feet but failed to develop paying production. The well has been plugged, but owners plan to return to that lease later in the Bangs, had a good showing of oil at 975 feet but failed to develop paying production. The well has been plugged, but owners plan to return to that lease later in the Bangs, had a good showing of oil at 975 feet but failed to develop paying production. The well has been plugged, but owners plan to return to that lease later in the Bangs, had a good showing of oil at 975 feet but failed to develop paying production. The well has been plugged, but owners plan to return to that lease later in the Bangs, had a good showing of oil at 975 feet but failed to develop paying production. The well has been plugged, but owners plan to return to that lease later in the but failed to develop paying production. The well has been plugged, but owners plan to return to that lease later in the but failed to develop paying production. The well has been plugged, but owners plan to return to that lease later in the but failed to develop paying production. The well has been plugged, but owners plan to return to that lease later in the but failed to develop paying production. The well has been plugged, but owners plan to return to that lease later in the but failed to develop paying production. The well has been plugged, but owners plan to return to that lease later in the but failed to develop paying production. The well has been plugged but owners plan to pay failed to develop pay The Sam Weiner No. 1 Beck, A. been in attendance had it not been Following these reports, all co-

Bendorf survey, has been spudded for the conflict.

The so acres on which the well is being drilled is a part of a 1,000-Dialor destruction of the crubs will make a tory and successful in every way," Cake demonstrators who will acre block assembled by W. D Binion declared upon its close. He give reports are: Mrs. J. W. Phil-Gully between Owens and Holder added that a similar encampment lips, Byrds; Mrs. John Coffee, thirteen miles, north of Brown- would be held at the park next Bangs; Mrs. Flora Brogdon, Early; year. "All the boys had a big time Mrs. Edward Long, Grosvenor; Delmarva Oil Corporation is and cooperated with leaders of the Mrs. Lloyd Utzman, Indian Creek; ing Officer from Abilene, will be Delmarva Oil Corporation is starting a new well on the G. T. camp in every way. The program Mrs. E. R. McQuaid, May; Mrs. went off smoothly and without any Otis Pierce, Owens; and Mrs. Ruben Scott, Zephyr, accidents."



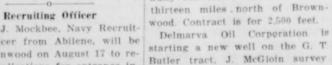
to a Caddo lime, and possibly 136-520 Dr. D. R. Scott Brownwood Pontiac 136-525 Ralph E. Williams B'wood Buick 136-529 E. B. Heneley & Co. B'wd Ford 136-534 Jake McCulley Blanket Chevrolet 136-540 Clint Duggins Brownwood DeSoto

The Dr. J. H. Harvey well on (Continued on Page 6)

Weatherby Motor Co. Holley Langford Co. Registrations this week _____8 1938 Registrations to date ____319

This week one year ago _____18 To date one year ago _____513





Recruiting Officer

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

News of Brown County Communities

Mrs. A. A. Soucev from near

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Cisco

parents of Mrs. Nota Owens visit-ed last week with their daughter

and family

with relatives here.

on who is very ill

Stagg Creek

Max Roussel Smith of Waco at-Dublin spent the week with the ladies mother Mrs. H. E. Laroque.

J. M. Lemon and son made a business trip to Brownwood Satur-

Most every body from here attended the water melon slicing at De Leon Saturday.

ited the iadies sister, Mrs. L. L. Standfield at Indian Mountain Sun-

West Texas are visiting his sister one evening last week. Mrs. J. B. Chambers.

and Mrs. Rupert Cagle of Wal- Thursday afternoon, an enjoyable nut Sunday. Thurman Kinemer of West Tex-

is visiting Lynel Pitman this ek

spent last week with Mildred Lem- and Mrs. E. E. Hayne

ter Robert spent Sunday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chambers of Indan Mountian. Mr. and Mrs. Park Sunday night. Everyone with us. Howel, Joe Newton and J. H. Benny had business in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Adkisson and

ily attended the Steel reunion. The Primitive Baptist Associa-tion will be held at Stagg begin-and Mrs. C. L. Tervooren, and son.

ning on Thursday before the 3rd Sunday. Everybody come.

Vote for Coke Stevenson for Fort Leavenworth is one of the Lientenant Covernor. Experienced oldest military posts west of the and Qualified.

(Pol. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and Mrs. Sue Graves and daughter Lora Cavel of this community were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Tuesday.

and Mrs. S. H. Spivey. of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Chentham of Brookesmith, last Saturday night. Blanket visited friends here last Miss Willie Browder, who underweek.

McDaniel

F B. Chambers and family vis-Sealy Hospital at Santa Apna last Mrs. N. A. Cropp was the guest

and Mrs. Lester Pitman of her friend. Miss Lora Cavel Mrs. R. D. Sanderson and Mrs. Mr and Mrs, Jack Cagle visited McDaniel Happy Hour Club last

time was reported. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Cheatham of

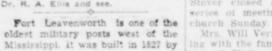
Miss Jay Edmonson of San Saba spent Sunday in the home of Mr.

Will Garms visited his sister, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Vines and and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren, Sunday Mary Catherine Irby Mr. and Mrs. Clide Clabom and children of Overton was here Sun-will fill his regular appointment at Messrs. J. A. Waldrep attending the Vines Reunion. Rocky next Saturday night, Sun- Howel, Joe Newton and J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Eart Edmonson of Comanche visted Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fieldic.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steel and fam- Tervooren, last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tate of Fort

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Union Grove

Ebony

Early High Notes

The Baptist meeting to be held Mr. Stanley (Bill) Black celetended the Coper reunion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jons of Brownwood, Mr. Alford Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jons of Brownwood, Mr. Alford Splvey of Breckenridge, and Miss a business trip to Brownwood of Howard Payne College, will beas usual with a Basket picnic and

gin Saturday night. Everybody is fish fry on the Bayou on his place Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins of cordially invited to attend. Let us good music Singing and domine Miss Lillie Haynes was the guest Rising Star were pleasant callers remember to be present for Sun- games were the entertaining feaday school promptly at 10 o'clock tures of the day and Mr. and Mrs. of Brownwood attended the Meth-Sunday morning so we can be thru Ellis Newcomb honored him with odist revival last week. with Bible study and Communion a dance at their home at night:

> our country is beautiful with green hills and luscious pastures.

Aunt Addie Garrett is still quite sick at the Day home.

William Innes of Frankfort Ken Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum has ter Elouise of Plainview, Texas heard from her son, Pete, who Lee Nel Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. J. lived on the San Saba river. Their crops ard their house were wash-ed away, and they lost practically Bel Seago Edward Seago Robert. Bel Seago Edward Seago Robert. tucky arrived Monday for a visit Mrs. H. I. Stapp of Holder was a pleasant caller here Monday.

Many friends are pained to know everything they had. that Miss Willie May Cannon o Rising Star is critically ill. Sh Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger have moved into the Whittenburg house was born here and lived here. She and from now on they and Mrs. Brinton Clinton all of Trent, Texas, has been ill for five years. Mrs. Payne Burkhead of Rising

Egger's mother. Mrs. Hattie D. Mrs. Joe Wilson, Anna Faye Wilson, Arington spent Sunday with her Whittenburg, will make their home together. Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Miss Odene Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts attended church, Mrs. Clara Cane and daughters Misses Virginia and Messrs. J. A. Waldrep E.

at Regency Sunday. Mrs. Arle Egger of Ridge, who ecently underwent an operation at Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Adkisson and Stump Hospital at Brownwood, has Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Faulkner of got along fine, and was able

the Gap Creek community visited be brought home Monday. e while en route home from a reunion of the Adkisson

family at Abilene. Mrs. C. V. Harris of Rising Star land.

ay. Rev. Isbell of Dablin and Rev tover closed a very interesting to a Lubbock hospital. After twelve to a Lubbock hospital. After twelve to a Lubbock hospital. After twelve to a Lubbock hospital after twelve to a Lubbock hosp series of meetings at the Baptist regained consciousness and is re- and Nelda Jo King, Bangs Mrs. night. Will Vernon has been visit ported to be some better.

h the family of Arthur Cunof Rising Star and assisting Monday for a tonsil operation. her niece Miss Willie May Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bateman and their sons, Joe and John Robert

very pretty and impress solemnized here Sat visit to the Wilmeth home. when Miss Dorothy Hancock the bride of Mr. M.

of Rockwall, Rev. G. A of Rising Star read the beau husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Vivof Dallas. Other guests at the ranch this week were Gene ing service. Miss Dorothy i omplished daughter of Mr of Shreveport and Earl Mc-Mrs. J. A. Hancock and has

Caleb of Anson friends who wish for a hap-te. Mr. Shook is a prosperous er of Rockwall. He has won Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger went Sweetwater Sunday to attend and Wife. the Estes reunion

Miss Evalyn Mashburn is working in Brownwood. The Wilmeths held family re

union Sunday after church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley. sent were Mrs. Clara Wilmet and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Mr Mrs. J. R. Briley, Mrs. E. O ver, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bateman and John Robert Bateman, Lu-Eastland Sunday. Wilmeth, Grace Briley, Mrs. in Cawyer, Edna Beth Cawyer, H. G. Duckworth and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Man Teei Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chrane and daughter Luna visited Sunday aft-Ralph Wilmeth and baby Lucy little Clint Whittenburg has ernoon in Brownwood with her en sick all the past week, but Brother Will Woods and family, d missed his fever the last re-1 Mrs. O. D. Williams and daug

Brownwood

ter Billy Lou of Brownwood visit-M. L. White, who has been ed her parents here Sunday. ing at Regency with her daugh, Mrs. Henry Egger, is now liv-with Mrs. Lula Kelly at Ebony. has come home and is now in camp says she is running from the d. The Eggers, who lost their schold goods and the contents heir store in the Colorado river Palacios.

of 1936, began early this time Mrs. Gertrude Benton of San Anmoved everything to higher gelo is here for a few days visit and, though the river did not with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Mrs. D. Faulkner

Indian Creek

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philen an-nounce the arrival of a son born Monday night August 1st.

Mrs. Ora B. Jones and daughter Gwyndolyn of Eastland have been

Mrs. T. D. Jones. Miss Dixie Joy McMullen has re-turned to Lubbock after spending several weeks with Miss Norma Olson

Cisco.

T. D. Jones is the owner of a with Bible study and Communition a dance at their the activities of new Plymouth. in time for services at 11 o'clock, those attending the activities of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and this writing. We hope she soon will o'clock.

Earp, Mrs. Burman Black and Son children of Spur have been visit- be better. Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Son and daughter Stanley and Dor-S. Sowell.

othy Nell, of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wharton Jr. and daugh-hospital at Brownwood one day

Grimes Seago, Zed Bright, Mrs. W. R. Swinney Katie Bob Swinney has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miss Jonnie Mae Gable of Ranger

Hazel Swinney Mildred Swinney Gable. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pierce of

Egger's mother, Mrs. Hattie D. Mrs. Joe Wilson, Anna Faye Wilson Arlington spent Sunday with her Mrs. Mary Head visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morrison, Plain-view, Texas, Mrs. Charles Wright Mr. and Mrs. Milton Batey and jory Beruice Landna Mr. and Mar-jory Beruice Landna Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Bradley Mrs. Gertrude F. H. Herring.

got along fine, and was able to be brought home Monday. Dale Reid and Darwin and Char-lie Roberts have returned from a tracty Brantey Jins. Got date F. H. Herring. Floyd Mrs. Rayford Davis and Son Pat, Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Laughlin Blanket, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Batis Friend and two Sons Don Tisited in Lufkin, Port Neches, Galvacation tour out as far as Mid- and Bubba, of Goodman. Mr. and veston and Houston. Miss Alta and. Mrs. Ollie Murphy, who was hurt Mrs. Edd Woods and six children Joel, Burl, Delmar, Curtis, Wes-and Mrs. Gus Segar of Houston,

days of unconsciousness, she has Mrs. J. D. King and Son J. D. Jr. attended church here Sunday

Grace Briley went to Brownwood Jonday for a tonsil operation. Ora Black and Son Billie of Lo-Mar. and Mrs. Roy McCoy and meta, Jane Black, Goldthwaite Mrs. Earl Blake, Zephyr, Alva Ford Lo-relatives here Sunday. Ora Black and Son Billie of Lo-Miss Eva Mae McClung has re-

T. M. White Rising Star, Marjorie Miss Eva Mae McClung has re turned from Brady where sho arrived Saturday for their annual Hill, Annie Louise Chrane, Kath- spent several weeks with Mr. and erine Price, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mrs. Clifford Keen.

Mirs. Earl Day had for her guests Meton and Son Mrs. S. E. Beal Bill Mrs. J. L. Utzman has returned this past week end her sister and Price and family of Allene and to her home here after visiting rel-Kathryn Sumner, Curtis Parker, Henry J. Vernon, Elsworth Cunn-ingham, Arthur Vernon, of the community Arthur Fambrough, La-with Mrs. Bullion's mother Mrs. mesa, Tex., Mrs. Ford Allen Round Mountain Texas and the Honoree Dewitt and Glynn Allen are vi

iting relatives at San Angelo and Orie Faulkner and family spent Sunday near Blanket with his Sis-

ter Mrs. Maggie Heptinstall. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

ousin Othela Flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp Mrs

Janie McLaughlin together with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter of Pretty weather reigns over the earth at this writing and everyone is enjoying it immensely. The farmers are busy at work Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Dupree and

BAHING ENCELLENCE For Sale by the following Brownwood Merchants **Piggly Wiggly Stores**

Joy Nel Flowers of Brownwood Dr. is visiting here this week with her

Willow Springs

visited relatives at Dee Teel and family and Robnett

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children of Zephyr spent Sunday Brownwood. We are glad to sa with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley he is some better at this writing and children. Jimmie June Johnson of Cole

atives in Lubbock.

of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and children spent one night last week

daughter were visiting Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Denis William visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe one day last and son of Coleman. E'bert Smith and daughter spen week.

Ettert Smith and daughter speat Burley Richmond of Brownwood spent the weekend with homefolks Miss Ruth Heptinstall returned home Sunday evening after a very enjoyable visit the past week with Rev, and Mrs. Hubert Christian of

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Nowlen from Lubbock are here at the bedside of Mr. John Sides who is very ill and Qualified.

in Central Texas Hospital at (Pol. Adv.)

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says she does not want to Mrs. Bill Jackson and Mis back to a place so unsafe. Thekla Wyatt of Rochelle were visitors Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earn.

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

nounce the arrival of a boy born last Friday the 5th. Hotel on Wheels Taking a hint from the recent Several close neighbors and rel-atives surprised Mr. N. B. (Uncle age for auto trailers, British railways have "parked" comfortable Jack) Graham with a birthday par baches containing sleeping and ty Monday night August the 8th ating facilities at villages in Wales at the home of Mrs. Janie Mc-Laughlin. Honoring bim on his and the Scottish Highlands so that sard Birthday a large angel food ravellers can see these interesting cake with \$3 candles on it pesides rts of Great Britain and still en- old fashion pound cake chocola oy the luxuries of first class rail-case ice cream and punch wer served to the followitg. Janie Mo

road accommodation.

Laughlin two Sons and daughte Burman Neel and Audrey. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Boa Ma Mr. and M.s. A. J. Goaves, J. C. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earl of the community Mr. and Mrs. C B. Porter, Mrs. Robert Goates Sol and daughter Arnold and Dori Evylin of Brownwood and the Hot oree and wife. Mr. Graham seeme happy over the event and received a lot of pretty gifts.

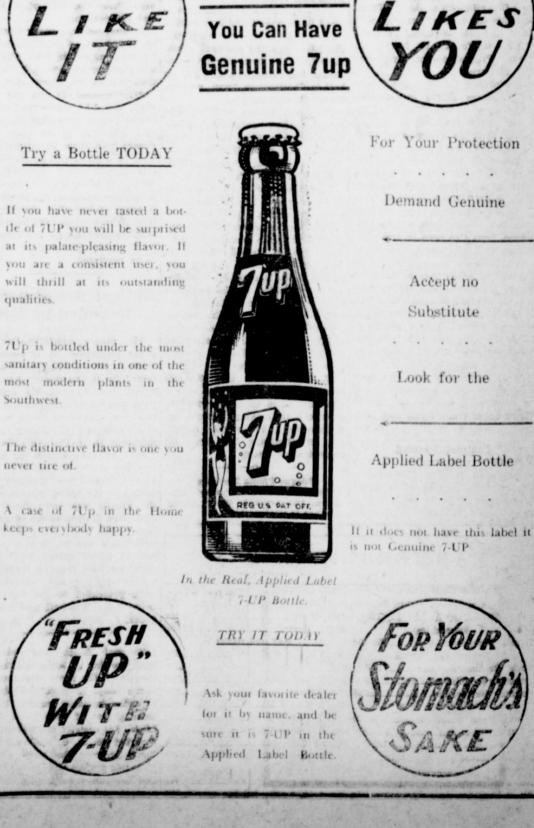
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Funderberk an-

Our happy hour Sewing Clul met on Thursday afternoon Aug ust 4th with Mrs. Jim Parker with Sixteen members present namely Webb, Webb, Jackson, Roscoe Clarge Crieges Tuckey, McLaugh

lin, McLaughlin, Hill, Grahan iteragan, Alexander, Fieres, Earp and the Hostess Mrs. Parker. Vis-itors present were Mrs. Clarence Reagan Bernice Hulcherson, Mar-jory Hill Betty Grizgs Joy Ne Reagan Wendell Reagan Waynd Jackson Rubye Jo Tucker, Saily Ann Pierce Verna Parker Nadine Parker, Geneva Cunningham, an Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Four new mem. hers were added making a total 26 members, They were Bett Griggs Bernice Hutcherson, Jo Nel Reagan and Mrs. Reta Reagan A happy afternoon was spent. Re freshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served. Time and place for next meeting will be Aug ust 18th with Mrs. W. D. Plarce

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

An 80 Mile Opera Set Betwen Worms and Wurzburg the German government has recent ly built a highway designed to take in the locales represented by Wagner in his great opera "The Ring of the Nibelungen," so that opera lovers may see the original haunts of Siegfried, Brunhilde and the Valkyries.

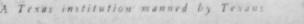


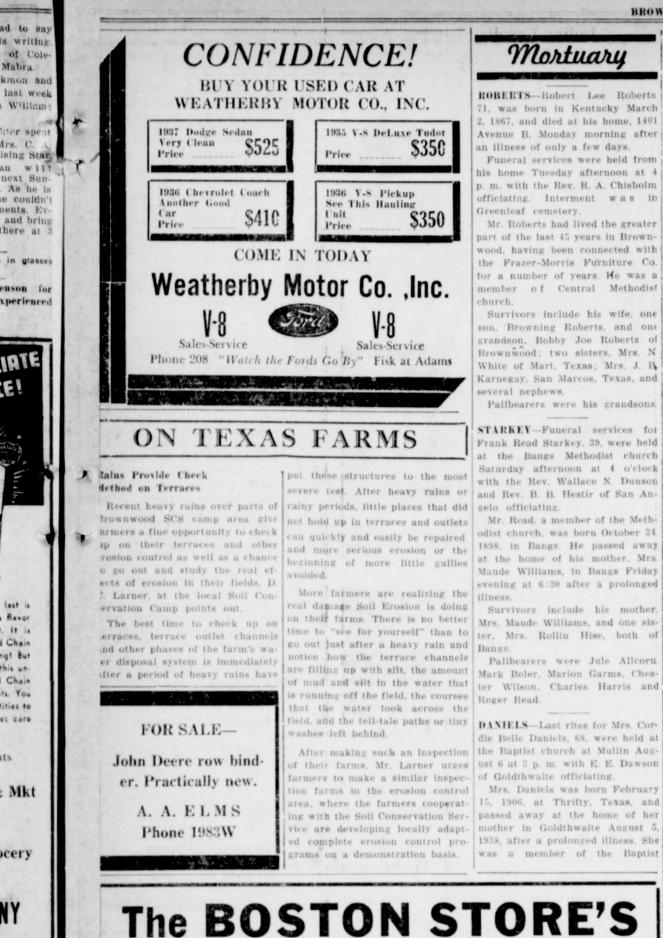
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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

Mortuary Survivors include one child, Miss Ruby Jane Daniels; her mother Mrs. E. E. Russworm of Goldthwaite: one brother, Mr. Sorrels, of ROBERTS-Robert Lee Roberts San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. 71, was born in Kentucky March

, 1867, and died at his home, 1401 Avenue B, Monday morning after n illness of only a few days. waite. Funeral services were held from is home Tuesday afternoon at 4

. m. with the Rev. R. A. Chisholm officiating. Interment was in reenleaf cemetery. lin cemetery. Mr. Roberts had lived the greater part of the last 45 years in Brown-

vood, having been connected with the Frazer-Morris Furniture Co. for a number of years. He was a church. Survivors include his wife, one son, Browning Roberts, and one grandson, Bobby Joe Roberts of Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. N ial was in Greenleaf cemetery. White of Mart, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Karnegay, San Marcos, Texas, and several nephews.

Pallbearers were his grandsons.

STARKEY-Funeral services for Frank Read Starkey, 39, were held at the Bangs Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Wallace N. Dunson severe test. After heavy rains or and Rev. B. B. Hestir of San An-

60 years. and more serious erosion or the 1898, in Bangs. He passed away beginning of more little gullies at the home of his mother, Mrs. Maude Williams, in Bangs Friday evening at 6:30 after a prolonged

thwaite

Survivors include his mother, on their farms. There is no better Mrs. Maude Williams, and one sistime to "see for yourself" than to ter, Mrs. Rollin Hise, both of Pallbearers were Jule Allcorn. are filling up with silt, the amount Mark Boler, Marion Garms, Chesof mud and silt in the water that ter Wilson. Charles Harris and

field, and the tell-tale paths or tiny DANIELS-Last rites for Mrs. Cor-

die Belle Daniels, 68, were held at After making such an inspection the Baptist church at Mullin Augof their farms, Mr. Larner urges ust 6 at 3 p. m. with E. E. Dawson armers to make a similar inspec- of Goldthwaite officiating. Mrs. Daniels was born February area, where the farmers cooperat- 15, 1906, at Thrifty, Texas, and Monday at 6:30 a. m. Funeral serving with the Soil Conservation Ser- passed away at the home of her vice are developing locally adapt- mother in Goldthwaite August 5, ed complete erosion control pro- 1938, after a prolonged illness. She was a member of the Baptist

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Mrs. Claude Russell of Lometa and was in the hands of Texas' future Miss Myrtle Sorrels of Goldth- governor, W. Lee O'Daniel, after being presented by Judge Harry Pallbearers were Lee Tesson, S. N. Graves of the Court of Criminal J, Casey, Tom Wallace, Howard Appeals.

Chesser, Pickens Chancellor and C. The survey of the government of P. Alberty. Interment was in Mul- Texas was prepared by a joint house and senate committee ther headed by Judge Graves as chair

TULLOS-Funeral services fot man. It gives a detailed picture of Walter W. Tullos, 80, were held the operation of all 131 depart-Monday at 4 p. m. from First ments of the state government, and member of Central Methodist Christian church with the Rev. required eighteen months to com Renfro and Rev. Hays, Baptist plete. Judge Graves served without ministers of Goldthwaite, and Rev. salary in preparing the report A. W. Anderson, pastor of the First which cost a total of \$75,000 of Christian church, officiating. Bur- which approximately \$50,000 was furnished by the state and \$25,000 Mr. Tullos born June 21, 1858, by a foundation.

in Mississippi, and died Sunday in "Thank you very much," Guber the home of his daughter, Mrs natorial Nominee O'Daniel told Kay Roberts, 706 Center Avenue Judge Graves in accepting the re-Brownwood. Mr. Tullos came tc port: "I will be glad to read it." Texas with his parents when he The presentation was made as was six months old. He was mar- Judge Graves opened his tour of ried to Miss Frances Dorcas High- West Texas and the Panhandle in tower in 1880, and nine children his campaign for the unexpired were born to them, six of whom term on the Court of Criminal Apsurvive. Mr. Tullos had been a peals, of which he is now a memmember of the Baptist church for ber. It was made at the suggestion of present Governor James V. All

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. red after O'Daniel had expressed Frances D. Tullos; his daughters, a desire to inform himself thor-Mrs. J. L. Bennett of Austin; Mrs. oughly on the government of hi W. W. Chancellor of Temple; Mrs. chosen state before taking over Kay Roberts of Brownwood and the gubernatorial reins January 1 Mrs. K. P. Carpenter of LaJunta. That Judge Graves is also fam-Colorado; his sons, L. G. Tullos of jillar with the work of the Court Lakeview and T. O. Tullos of Gla- of Criminal Appeals is evidenced cier Park, Montana; ten grandchil- by a report just released by the dren; nine great-grandchildren. clerk of that court. During the 195 and a brother, S. J. Tullos of Gold- working days Judge Graves has been on the court he has written

Pallbearers were Roger Harriss 193 opinions, or almost one a day. Claude Robinson, Dean Rippetoe Each of the 193 was approved by Dr. H. N. Tipton, J. W. Holcomb, the two other judges, showing the Judge E. T. Perkinson, Walter Ellegal soundness of his work. Judge liott and Cliff Aubrey. Graves, the high candidate in the

first primary by a substantial lead BARTHOLOMEW - Guy Vernon is being supported by his defeated wood business man, died at his of Dallas. residence, 1918 Austin avenue ices were held Tuesday from the Ralph Yarborough residence. Officiating ministers were the Rev. A. W. Anderson, pas-

Bartholomew, 60, retired Brown- opponent, Judge Charles A. Pippen

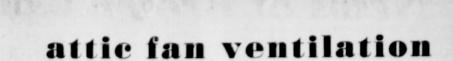
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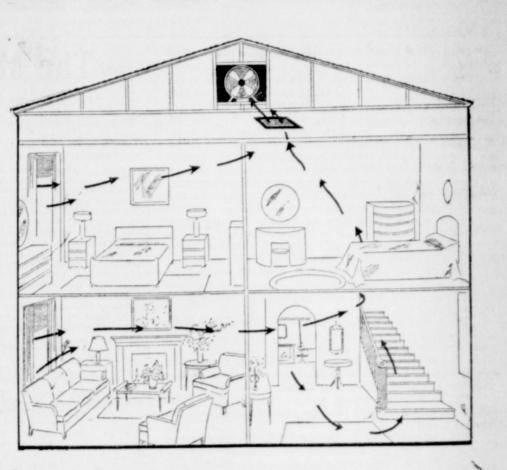
First Methodist church. Interment and C. Mann for the position of Attorney General," a n n ounced was in Greenleaf cemetery. A long-time resident of Brown Judge Ralph Yarborough this ounty and a member of the First week. Judge Yarborough cast an Christian church for almost 40 absentee ballot in Chandler, his years, Mr. Bartholomew was born birthdplace, while on vacation. He January 8, 1878, in Whitesboro, voted on the eve of a trip to Ark-

ansas.

Texas. Survivors: his wife, Mrs. Roxey "I believe the public interest to Lowe Bartholomew; sons, William be best served by Gerald Mann's L. and Elgene; a grandson, Gene election," Judge Yarborough com-Carrol Bartholomew; his daugh- mented, when asked how he cast ters, Mrs. May Storey of Coleman, his vote.

Mrs. Bertha Stobaugh of Ballinger: Judge Ralph Yarborough of Aus-Mrs. Betty Williams of Ballinger; tin polled over 220,000 votes in the July primary when he sought the brother, Archie B. Bartholomew. office of Attorney General, His Pallbearers were Ellis Fry, G. P. | campaign managers for the state Stewart, Horace Fry, E. J. Ball and for South Texas are already Albert Stephenson, S. Y. Newsom, actively at work for Gerald C Mann, Many Yarborough clubs or L. J. Honea and Fred White. Honorary pallbearers were Van- ganized in the July primary period ce Blake, Dr. A. L. Taylor, George have been turned into Gerald Mann Kidd, Tom Yeager, A. E. Merritt, clubs with their membershin en-L. J. McCoy, Will Cason, Jack Mat- dorsing the run-off candidate oplock, Bud Alford, Dee Belvin, Jack posing Walter Woodul. Allcorn, J. H. Staton, A. L. Polk, Sid Mauldin, A. L. Williams, Wal-The Lourdes of Poland ter Oden, Tom Fields, Mose Yeager, Czestochowa, the Lourdes of Po Lawrence Lowe, Millard Romines, land, often attracts 60,000 pilgrims Frank Nicholson and T. D. What- at one time to its shrine. Days and often weeks are required for the pilgrimages as the journey is made SPARKS-Funeral services for on foot or in old farm wagons.





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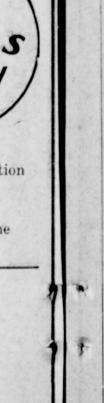
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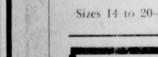
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Mrs. Hattie Sparks, 71, were held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. I Woods, in whose home Mrs. Sparks succumbed Tuesday. Rev. J. M. Bradford, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist church, officiated at the services. Interment was in Santa Anna cemetery Mrs. Sparks was born in Mari

etta, Georgia, February 23, 1867 Survivors include her daughter Mrs. W. I. Woods of Brownwood and her brothers, G. E. Daniel o Thorndale; J. Y. Daniel of Zephyn G. E. Daniel of Seagoville; and H. Daniel of Rockdale; two grand children, Mrs. Lois Lamb and J. A Woods of Brownwood; and three great-grandchildren.



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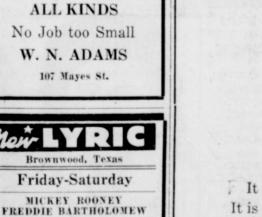
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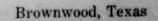
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ed; never more forcibly, however, than by the recurring

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prostration and panic, and thousands of our poorest fellow-

with uncertainty; Russia hangs as usual, like a cloud, dark

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lorn state of affairs to be found Billion Pumped . . . at that time. That conditions did not get worse, as predict-

WASHINGTON - Harold Ickes, time are not as bad as they might be; that better times are Secretary of Interior and master of PWA, proudly radioed seafaring President Roosevelt last week that the gauge on his Public Works ump had ticked past the billion "It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many dollar mark in 30 working days since the President signed the vears-not in the lifetime of most men who read this-has Lend-Spend Bill, that the pump was still pouring at the rate of \$5,532.510 worth of work per hour. there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never To produce a billion's worth of work. PWA had earmarked nearly "In our own country there is universal commercial two-thirds of its new \$965,000,000 citizens are turned out without employment, and without

(States and municipalities supply-ing the balance), and still projects were flocking in for approval. Next Mr. Ickes told the country that he had made a deal with Jesse Jones whereby RFC, to which Congress voted \$1,500,000.000 for loans to business and to States and nunicipalities, would bulwark PWA's lending program with \$250,-000,000 for big, revenue-producing projects. Mr. Jones' loans will rease an equal amount of Mr. Ickes' money for outright granting instead of loaning, will thus bring PWA's work-producing potential

cial; and if we are only to lose money, and by painful povup to \$1,917,000,000. erty to be taught wisdom-the wisdom of honor, of faith, When projects are approved, States and cities have learned how translate the money on Mr. Ickes' books quickly into business orders and action. They do not On the short ballot that will be presented voters who

have to get Mr. Ickes' checks to place orders; material and build-ing contractors have learned to go ahead, with bank aid if necessary, well knowing why PWA prefers to retain its debtor position as long as possible: that is its only control over the quality of work done.

Third Termites . . .

WASHINGTON-All last week Third Termites bored busily in the solid wooden pillars of U.S. politics. Observed Senator Barkley of Kentucky: "I keynoted Roosevelt into the White House in 1932 and 1936, and I might possibly do it again in 1940." Said Senator Pittman of Nevada: "I have inherent prejudices against a third term, but between Ickes and a third term. I'll take a third term." Said Sentor Pepper of Florida: "The third-

term question is being used as a red herring by some of the New Deal opponents Recovering with a bounce from

his primary defeat, Representative Maury Maverick of Texas wrote a piece for the Philadelphia "Rec-ord." Excerpt: "Calling all progressives! Calling all liberals! Stop your telegrams telling me ow sad it was that I got beat The job we have ahead of us now is not to let any more get beat. Let me be a lesson to you."

Mail Ladies . . .

ANACONDA, Montana - Since 1918, Anna McDonald, 45, of Anaida has trudged 65,000 carrying 283 tons of mail. When she was transferred last week to a clerical job, Anaconda hailed the retirement of "the last woman city mail carrier in the United States." But Anaconda was wrong. Though its records on the subject are vague, the Post Office Department did know that Anaconda's Anna was not the last of her species. During the War many a strong girl got a man's job toting letters from door to door. At least one who still functions is resolute Katie E. Philpot, 44, of Williams ton. N. C., who marches dutifully hrough the north end of town every morning and afternoon, her timber for 1940. In Missouri slim back bent under a weight of Bennett Champ Clark won his race for re-nomination in spite

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MAKE EXCELLENT GAME RETRIEVERS

neat knickers of Post Office grey. several villages and railways, tha five planes were shot down before they could get back to Russia.

Japanese cities in the wes of Manhattan's Harlem last week which would be the first victim of a Soviet bombing raid from Vladivostok against the Island Em pire, enforced full air-raid precau-tions. Cables from Tokyo said the Home Fleet was being deployed was "ready for any eventuality.

Belisha's Boys . . .

LONDON-To graduate, a full-edged officer and gentleman from andhurst or Woolwich, the aca lemies in which most British Arm ommanders have been trained. young man has needed \$1,500 fo the 18-month course. But War See retary Leslie Hore-Belisha las week annouticed that Sandhurs and Woolwich scholarships would be available to every candidat able to pass the tests, that specia rants of approximately \$100 ear would be made to impoverish grants ed subalterns, that the promotion of young officers and the retire ment of elderly officers would b

Secretary on one day promoted 2. 000 army officers. His plan will ost the British taxpayer \$1,800,000 additional the first year in increas ed officers' pay, later \$3,000,000 annually. Under the new regula-tions "all reasonably competent officers" can expect to serve a least ten years with the rank and pay of major, after which the less competent majors will be retired the rest of their lives on a pension of about \$2,000 yearly.

at his palace on approval. When he recently returned to Johore

cabaret-girl-Sultana quite impossi from his bandstand.



"You kids are only in the way. When you get old enough to be of some help, you won't be so interested."

PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only BY MIGNON

Mary had an aged press Full nigh a century But Mary has new ideas, Just take the tip from me.

. . . and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, nation- in the last three years. "Tell us Jar Co. is offering a cash prize to lly known for 14 years as a Scripps about Texas" was a first book and the county if their quota of jars Howard columnist, as one of the written primarily for children is exhibited,-Mrs. Bill Stewart, outstanding personalities on the which was later adopted by the reporter. program, at next weeks Press meet | Texas text book commission as be Mary Whatley Dunbar, president ing an authentic history for the of the West Texas Press Associa- school child. Wagonyard, published tion continues to show a fine high by the Tardy Publishing Company intelligence besides having a P. Q. Dallas, Texas, is also written in that makes all Texas proud of the language for children but is han gal. Not so long ago she produced dled in a way which both adult a special edition in celebration of and children enjoy. It is dedicated the 62nd anniversary of the paper. to Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. It was 32 pages, hand set on a Mary Wisdom, who came to Texas North, sees Fort Worth the stop-

which is a wonder in neatness, covered many miles through every to isolated ranches and army posts. ony in Singapore' considered a news and features. Though the mode of travel in contacting Texas ble. Social royalists, they ganged hand set paper there's nothing be- day.

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4-H **Club** Activities

ZEPHYR 4-H CLUB The Zephyr 4-H Club girls met July 20 at 2:30 p. m. at the school auditorium. Due to the rains, the regular program was not carried Y out.

There were six members and the sponsor present. Visitors present included Juanelle Burkett, Mullin; Eva Faye Boland, Goldthwaite; Mrs. Triplett, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. McDaniel.

Prizes were awarded to those present for the year's work .- Ivy Counts, reporter.

EARLY CLUB

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," said Miss Malone, Brown county home demonstration agent. in urging club women of Early to attend the camp at Lake Brownwood State Park August 16-17. There is a cash prize offered to the club having the best attendance and all who can go are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Ruth Gorman at once so that transportation to the camp can be arranged.

At the meeting, July 27, at Mrs. Bert Wright's home, twelve members including three new members were present. Eight 4-H club girls attended the meeting. New members are Mrs. Lee Lamkin, Mrs. Owen Petross and Mrs. Gamlin.

Next meeting of the club will be held August 24 at Mrs. Wade's The newly christened tree is a home. This meeting is a called magnificent specimen of the Se- meeting. The Ball jar exhibit will quoia Gigantea, near the center of be presented at this session and Giant Forest Village and only a each member is urged to bring 2 short distance off the General's jars, one of fruit and one of non-Highway, It stands 262 feet high acid vegetable. Only standard jars and 20 feet in diameter .- Stolen. can be entered in the contest and products canned in pickle or pea-Wagonyard, by Mrs. Grover C nut-butter jars will not be accept-



with itinerant salesmen from the hand press over 100 years old. from Illinois in 1880 and settled in ping point for prospectors of all Mary publishes the Palo Pinto Star Wise county. Mrs. Johnson has kind, moves on through the county. Through the medium of young

go to the polls August 27, there will be listed candidates for two high positions in the State judiciary. Because of the attention which attracts to the offices with which the public comes into contact most frequently, one hears but little about the candidates for judicial positions, important as

they may be to the public. So it is with the two offices to be filled in the August run-off primary-almost nothing is known generally of the four candidates, outside legal

It is from recommendations from the bar, largely, that the public must form its opinion of those who seek elevation to the bench. It is worthy of note, then, that in almost every county in the State, bar associations have given endorsement to the two present occupants of the positions to be filled: Judge Richard Critz of the Supreme Court and Judge Harry N. Graves of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Of the two, Judge Harry N. Graves is best known to the public, through his long Legislative record. For many years and until recent months he has been one of the constructive leaders in the House of Representatives. He took the lead in dry legislation in several sessions, opposing the efforts to have the Texas liquor laws repealed. He was one of the leaders in securing the repeal of legalized betting on horse races. Every time a moral question was before the house, Judge Graves was found fighting in the right side. He was appointed by Governor Allred to his present position when Judge O. S. Lattimore died. Constitutionality of his appointment was questioned, and properly, but he had made an able judge and is a good man.

Judge Richard Critz also owes his position on the Supreme Court bench to appointment by Governor Allred, although he previously had been appointed to the Supreme

Peace

Spence, 48.

The Krum Elbow Heaven will accommodate some 3,000 angels (followers of Father Divine) in its 27 buildings, will be marked by a sign with letters 40 ft. high for the edification of excursion boat passengers.

Chattered Howland Spencer: "I like Divine's ideas. He is a great constitutionalist . . . I thought of the steamboats that will bring thousands of colored people from New York to swim in the Hudson here and have picnics on the hills, and it sort of amused me . . . Whether we meant it or not, this really will annoy Franklin a great deal, won't it?

owner.

Said Father Divine: "We believe in improving all things and advancing all things."

ed Japanese official communique described a "terrible fight" in

trundled a procession led by a sleek touring car on whose back perched fattish, blinking, middleaged Negro Major J. ("Father") Divine. Behind him rode a squadron of his women cultists strad dling big brewery horses, humbler worshipers in cars, trucks and afoot. "Peace Is Wonderful!" shouted bright placards. "Peace!

Occasion for this celebration was real-estate deal-Father Divine had bought a new Heaven in an exclusive neighborhood, the 500acre "Krum Elbow" estate 1.800 ft. directly across the Hudson River from Franklin Delano Roose-The seller: eccentric, Roosevelt-hating Socialite Howland

Squire Spencer's quarrel with his neighbor dates from the 1932 campaign when Squire Roosevelt began publicly calling his mother's house "Krum Elbow." After elec-tion the U. S. Geodetic Survey hastily named it so on official maps. Mr. Spencer insisted that his family place had always borne that name, a claim which the President's mother supported. The real name of the Roosevelt estate, says Mr. Spencer grimly, is "Crooks' Delight," after a British merchant

who once owned it.

Said Columnist Eleanor Roosevelt: "It must . . . be pleasant to feel that in the future this place will be 'heaven' to some people. even if it cannot be to its former

"Terrible Fight" ...

TOKYO. Japan-Although Japan has consistently tried to minimize recent Japanese-Russian clashes on the border of Siberla, an engagement amounting to full-dress warfare occurred-last week at disputed Changkufeng Hill. A detail-

speeded. Mr. Hore-Belisha crowed These new measures insure that an army career throughout its va ious stages will now be possible for an officer without private means!

Most startling of all, the War

t the early age of 47 to live fo

Mothers and

Daughters . . . SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements -Just back of Britain's monster naval base at Singapore lies the easant realm of the wealthy Sultan of Johore. an Oriental poten-tate entitled to have at least one attractive British woman staying

from a holiday in Sumatra, His Highness had with him and seem ed intent on marrying pert Lydia Cecily Hill, an ex-cabaret perform-But the sahibs of the British col-

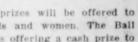
erly chaperoned at the palace by Dunbar.

her mother. The Sultan had his revenge by ordering the sahibs off FINDINGS: his golf course, their children away To borrow is human

up and put moral pressure on the precedent-breaking Sultan by views. We make motions of great the times are thinly the names are thinly wrote down as her pioneer friends unanimously refusing his invita, views. We make motions of great veiled, a student of Texas history told them. There is a visit in the tions, although Miss Hill was prop- admiration when we think of Mary knows the characters of the story home of Colonel Charles Goodaight

from her vivid description. and his wife in the canyon country, Mrs. Johnson has Jon Berry, a glimpse of General MacKenzie's born in Arkansas in 1863, tell the cavalry on its drive against the story of his life, using early day Indian marauders who were mak-To pay is divine adventures which she had first ing Texas unsafe for settlers in hand from 20 North and West Tex- the early seventies, quick "shots" as pioneers. The hero is captured of old Tascosa and Billy the Kid, by Indians when his family is mas- of outlaws Frank and Jesse James sacred, and after several years paying a hasty visit to relatives in an lights the altar lamps of pride with the Indians is ransomed by a Archer county, of the famous Intlements. Afraid the British Govother boys of the frontier Jon got of the iron horse to several little . . . out on his own early, and wander- towns. Sequoia Memorial

machinery is ancient and it is a pioneers for stories of the early Jon's adventures Mrs. Johnson in-





fought for more than half a cen-

tury for the freedom of women.

Court Commission of Appeals by Governor Dan Moody, and later, under the new law, by the court itself. Prior to that State service, he had served in Williamson county as County Judge and county attorney. He went to the Supreme Court with a background of splendid service in his profession, and his candidacy for an elective term has the endorsement of leading attorney throughout the State.

Without prejudice to the two attorneys who are candidates against Judge Graves and Judge Critz, we believe it would be a wise thing for the voters of Texas to retain the services of these two able judges.

Two State primaries within the past few weeks have resulted in the prediction that the winning Democratic candidates for the United States Senate are Presidential

Prospects For 1940

of the fact that in many instances he has opposed the policies of President Roosevelt. Senator Barkley's victory in Kentucky over Governor "Happy" Chandler is hailed as a victory for the President not because of Chandler's opposition to Roosevelt, but because the President used every possible means to retain Senator Barkley in the Senate. And so Senator Barkley and Senator Clark are being boomed as possible Presidential candidates two years hence.

There are many factors which enter into a State victory which cannot be classed as National issues. Senator Barkley's win certainly had a National angle, but the victory-a 10 per cent majority in a half million votes castwas not emphatic enough to stamp him as an outstanding vote getter. It does not compare with Franklin Roosevelt's spectacular personal victory as a candidate for Governor of New York, a victory which definitely and effectively launched his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President.

When the Democrats select their nominee in 1940, chances are the Clark and Barkley primary victories of 1938 will not seem of such great importance as they do today.

Two weeks from Saturday voters in the 25th Senatorial District will be called upon to select a Senator to serve the district for the next four years. The choice is between two

The Senatorial Race

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of Representatives, Ross Prescott of Brownwood and Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo. This

present members of the House

newspaper supported Senator E. M. Davis for re-election. but he was eliminated in the July primary. In the run-off our choice is Ross Prescott.

Prescott has served during the past two years as a member of the Legislature from Brown and Coleman (cunties. This service has given him an acquaintance with legislative procedure, and an intimate knowledge of the needs of the people of this district which put him in position to render the entire Senatorial district valuable service. In addition, he has taken advantage of the opportunity while serving in Austin to make acquaintances with Legislative leaders; these contacts will prove of great value in his efforts to promote legislation in which the district is interested.

forces beat Soviet troops who "used mechanized units, including tanks and heavy artillery

To keep on calling such opera-"frontier clashes" was fantastic. But neither Russia nor Japan wants open war. Chinese, whose air force today consists largely of Soviet-built planes, credited Russia with creating a diver-sion which last week led the worried Japanese to cease bombing Canton for four days.

While Soviet citizens were quietly informed by the Tass official news agency that the "defeated" Japanese forces had nevertheless "occupied Soviet territory to a depth of six miles," Japanese of farm papers, religious tracts and mailorder literature, her slim legs Soviet bombing planes had appearficial press wires reported that 50 encased in black cotton hose below ed over Korea and had bombed

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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It is risky for an Asiatic to frus trate sahibs. The Sultan of Johore soon discovered reports were reaching London that he was mak ing an issue of marrying Miss Hill had engaged in a "serious quarrel" with the Governor of Straits Set. ernment might crack down, His Highness suddenly made amends by packing Miss Hill and her moth-

er off to England. Last week in London, as mother and daughter landed, the Sultan's legal adviser noted Americans - Washington hastily called in British journal-ists, handed them a cable just re-ceived from the Sultan: I have suggested marrying Miss Park have been named as memor-Hill stop any suggestion of politi- ials. The Susan B. Anthony tree cal implications is a lie stop any was dedicated recently in an imsuggestion of my not faithfully was dedicated recently in an im-pressive ceremony as a testimony

X-Rayed Candy ...

NEW YORK-A chewy, choco-

ups.

the British Government is also a to the courageous pioneer who lie stop. Having sent this cable His High- duction and wholesale food prices

ness prepared to le, ave Johore to spend another holiday in Sumatra where it is not hard to find out where it is not hard to find attractive mother and daughter set- about the future and present, but

none about the past. With a few meaty exceptions, semi-annual statements showed that the U. had been buffeted indeed by De pression II. Samples:

The gloominess of some of these

whey they were broken down, Gen

eral Motors, for example, made

late-covered concoction of peanuts Durable Goods: U. S. Steel, \$64.and fudge-Oh Henry!-is one of , the three best-selling 5c candy bars 735,215, \$6,302,577.

Railroads: Chesapeake & Ohio. the U.S. (others: Milky Way. \$15,462,607, \$5,523,568 Baby Ruth). Like most confection-

ers, Oh Henry's maker—a subsid-iary of \$1,250,000,000 General Can-dy Corp.—is pestered with damage suits. In 1936, 100 people claimed they had broken teeth. bruised

Automobiles: General Motors automobiles: Gener on stones, twigs, wires and nails

on stones, twigs, wires and nails that slipped by Oh Henry! Inspec-tors, Last year, General's Presi-dent George Williamson, following the example of W. F. Schrafft & Sons Co., installed two \$3,000 Ad-rian fluoroscopes (X-ray machrian fluoroscopes (X-ray mach-Aircraft: Douglas, \$525,822, \$1,ines), routed as many as 40,000 boxes of Oh Henry! bars through Cinema: Paramount, \$4,290,000

them a day. With claims cut in half, Confectioner Williamson last week had two more machines in-earnings was somewhat lessened stalled.

Profit and Loss . . .

\$24,786,002 in the second quarter NEW YORK-Like a well-spread of 1938 compared to only \$8,234, uffet lunch, there was food for 017 in the first quarter. All told buffet every thought in last week's busi-ness figures. The stockmarket eraged an estimated drop of 70% slipped badly one day, steadied the in corporate profits from a year next, ended about on the same ago. For the nation as a whole, the level (140.24 on the Dow-Jones in-Department of Commerce reported dustrial averages it had maintain-ed for two weeks. Some thought the first half of 1937, to \$30,630, this was a lull before a reaction. others declared it a pause while business caught up. Meanwhile, 1938 total of \$61,000,000,000 will be steel production rose again, reach-ing 39.8% of capacity; lumber pro- - a smaller drop than anticipated.

ed all over the northern part of The pioneer days of oil produc-Texas, from Jefferson from which tion in Texas are covered in the the glory of a boom town was be- story, beginning with Spindletop, cinning to depart, in the seventies and ending with the Burkburnett to the plains still dotted with forts townsite boom.

to protect settlers from the In- The delightful book deserves a place on anybody's book shelf and

With Jon the reader visits wag- can be bought from the publisher onyards in all the little settlements or wherever books are sold for \$2.



-Doug Meador. A woman joined the company of

In kinfolks of mine. * * *

But there's no divinity

Something in the blood of a Tex-



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FOUR-(Continued from Fage 1)

the Rider survey in the Byrd's Store area, after a long-time fish ing job, has been cemented and is expected to be drilled in soon. The well had a show of oil at 1,800 feet

Resourcefulness of

Old-Time Cowboy Is

Told by Stevenson

Zephyr

kerson, Rev. Jeff Moore and Rev.

to sit in Thursday evening.

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Governor's office, his Belle Shelton,

The three pastors, Rev. C. A. Wil- ingham.

Miss Molly Lee Sears, who has Sunday.

nding ter-pitfall is Locks, Lula Cunningham and Cor-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quirl and

in a cow-Mrs. W. F. Timmins and son franklin spent the weekend in d escaped Corsicana visiting relatives.

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to their home in Ft. Worth.

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and Mrs. Lowell Vanzandt in Teton, Idaho. They were accom-

Vanzandt has been away at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilbreath at-

and son Ronnie spent Sunday with panied to Idaho by his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boland en route to their home in Ft. Worth Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mosier and

Miss Lucille Reasoner of Brown- League with an 8-4 victory Sun-

to have company; the inevitable run lead in the second. Zephyr buzzards started winging down to

R. B. Byrd No. 1 S. O. Loope two and a half miles southwest of Byrd's Store, is drilling around a section of drill pipe which a fishing job failed to recover

Gilcrease Oil Company Harris and Pittman, 1,60 feet L L Horton producer, in the Sall Creek area, is drilling at 550 feet Gilcrease No. 1 S. V. Newsom, a mile and a half west of the Horton producer, has had a fishing job for

The Horton well, eight northeast of Brownwood in the gion Salt Creek area, which was brought in by W. D. Cunningham on July 5, is producing 35 barrels production to which the well held for the last three weeks. The well produced 1.700 barrels of oil in its first month

The Jack M. Buckner well on the C. Jacobs tract, about four niles southeast of Brownwood, has een plugged. The well appeared good for about ten barrels of oil laily but was not developed into a paying producer.

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

wood spent Sunday visiting her and after dinner there was a speparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reason- cial song service which was great, er. She also attended the revival ly enjoyed by all present, there The Union revival which is in while here.

The Union revival which is in while here. Sogress at the tabernacle has Miss Kate Fields of Bangs spent among them were Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed of Burkburnett, formerly of Funeral services for Mr. E. G en having very good attendance. Sunday visiting Miss Lula Cunn-the three pastors, Rev. C. A. Wil-ingham. Miss Lula Cunn-B. Williams who is leading the this place, were held Wednesday and girls this week. Song service during the meeting afternoon, August 3, Rev. Mirey Mr. and Mrs. H. the three pastors, Rev. C. A. Wil-erson, Rev. Jeff Moore and Rev. W. Joyner, of the churches here Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner and daughters of Lampasas spent Sun-daughters of Lampasas spent Sun-

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ost con-daughters of Lampasas spent Sun-
day in the homes of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reasoner, and
Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McCown.
The Wallace family of Mullen
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.and families also Mr. Bill McQueen
and family.othiciating. Besides his wife, he is
survived by three sons: Earnest
Mr. D. Cunningham Lawrence
Hunt and Worth Sea who are
working near Brady were visiting
home folks Sunday.
Brother Wharton wife and baby
Mrs. Bettie Beal and Anna Louise
Chrane took dinner with the Perry
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Mer dinner with the Perry
Mas that of Miss Mary Ellen Trent
of Goldthwaite and Mr. Hope Mr. D. Cunningham Lawrence Reed of Burkburnett; E. M. Reed family of Bangs.

Sunday. Those from Zephyr who attend-Boyd family Friday. Mr. Haynes Black, Miss Norma Schulze of Bangs. They were marof Goldthwaite and Mr. Hope

been visiting relatives in Houston, has returned home. Inpaign for the spent last week with Miss Mary Moler, Mrs. Ellie McDaniel, Mrs. Hother Miss past week end. Miss Jessie Lee Thomas of Blan-nopaign for the spent last week with Miss Mary Moler, Mrs. Ellie McDaniel, Mrs. Hother Mrs. Haynes Black, Miss Norma Miss Jessie Lee Thomas of Blan-nopaign for the spent last week with Miss Mary Moler, Mrs. Ellie McDaniel, Mrs. Hother Mrs. Hot

Ret spent last week with Miss Mary Belle Shelton. Mrs. Mollye Coffey has been vis-ting her daughter, Mrs. Jim Jones, in Royalty. Royalty. Ret Miss Anita Couch, Vivian Mr. and Mrs. Conrade Vernon Wr. and Mrs. Conrade Vernon were called back from Temple on hor's niece at Rising Star. Royalty. Misses Mary Belle Shelton and Beckham, J. W. Matlock, Misses Determine State St

day afternoon. A picnic lunch was served to the following friends: Misses Jessie Lee Thomas Ora Strickland. Adelene and Madelene Coffey, Mary Belle Shelton, Lucille Locks, Lula Cunningham and Cor-delia Kesler. Missel renest Quirl and Locks, Lula Cunningham and Cor-

family of Buffalo.

Blanket Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts and Mr. Edd Gamble of Ryan, Okla., treatment in a government hos-Mr. Edd Gamble of Ryan, Okla., treatment in a government hosthe weekend guests of Mrs. pital. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilbreath

Long and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will Schulze and Frank Moore and daughter children of Fort Worth came by Mr. and Mrs. Will Schulze and entertained at their home Friday Edna Earl of Stamford and for a short visit with relatives on time. Howard and daughter Miss their way to San Antonio and oth-

e of Monahans were guests er points south, on their vacation. of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore last We are sorry to report the passing of Mr. Frank Starkey on last A. H. Williams spent sev- Friday, after a long illness. Fu-

days last week in Cisco visit- neral services were held at the relatives. She returned Sun- Methodist church Saturday, with ccompanied by her daughter burial in Mukewater cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Carter of Hicks and nephew Mr. W. Williams and wife all of Brownwood visited her aunt, Mr visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adams and Mrs. W. S. Stacy Sunday aft-

Juel Richmond entertained ernoon The Baptist meeting is progressfollowing guests last Saturday, mother, Mrs. J. A. Hall and ing nicely under the able preach-Miss Mable Hall, also Mrs. ing of Rev. J. P. McBeth of Dumas. oe Chappel and Miss Lois Texas. So far there are fifteen candidates for baptism, and five

Lois Fuller Stephens of have joined by letter. At Sunday Brownwood Tuesday to visit Mrs. Lois Fuller Stephens of night service there were three men Babe Williams. In Mrs. L R. Deen and family. visitors from Dumas, Texas: Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Marshall and hildren of Brady were the week nd guests of their daughter, Mrs. glad to have these visitors. Herownwood brother of Mrs. Hanna. We were glad to have these visitors. Mrs. Jo

Mrs. John Ratliff was honor

eral weeks visiting their parents of illness in her family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart and oth- At the noon hour a bountiful G. W. Adams and George Petty r relatives, returned to their home lunch was served, and the after- Misses Ruth Quirl, Cleo and Aud Shreveport, La., tast Saturday, noon was spent in taking pictures rey Ratliff. Miss Sue Spangler of Graham is and in pleasant conversation.

Miss Sue Spangler of Grandmuchere visiting her grandparents Mr. Those enjoying the occasion and Mrs. Luke Reeves. Were: J. H. Fox and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. V. B. Eoff very delightfully R. W. Vincent of Channing, Texas entertained a large group of Mr. and Mrs. Don Moxham and friends and relatives at her home Mrs. M. J. Fox of Dallas; Mr. and last Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Fox, Lockney; Mr. and honoring Miss Ruby Lee Hender-son, bride-elect of Mr. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jameson and Pirtle of Sweetwater, with a mis-two children of Dumas, Texas;

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kayzar had as

other relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. Audie Bruton and children of San Angelo are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bruton wood spent Sunday in Lampasas Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shafner of with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner.

Zephyr

her daughter in Blackwell, Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Ratliff o

Miss Emma Nell Smith of Mullen

Mrs. Frank Shelton of Mullen

Big Spring spent a few days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs

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John Ratliff.

this week.

Mrs. Marris of Temple visited Levelland are visiting her mother Mrs. U. T. Bruton of Concord and her sister Mrs. M. N. Cobb last Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith and

Jack Driskill returned Wednesday from a 3 weeks visit in California. Mrs. W. D. Kyzar and Mrs. Gene Burleson of Mt. Zion spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ky-Rev. J. Joyner filled his regular

ppointment at the Presbyterian Mr. Luther Vanzandt spent the Ebony spent the weekend here with her mother Mrs. Mae Williams. Mr. Driskill Petty of Perce

the guest of his parents Mr, and Mrs. D. F. Petty over the weekend. Miss. W. K. Cobler. Miss. Hard, Cobl. of Standard

Miss Opal Cobb of Sweetwater Miss Hazel of Cross Cut spent last week with her aunt and uncle is spending this week with her is spending this week with her out of difficulties, Stevenson re-
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their house guests Miss Jessie Lee
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arrelsCleo and Audrey Ratlift.Friends and neighbors of S. M.
Jack Schulze, M is s Imogene
their house guests Miss Jessie Lee
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Hazel and Katie Bob, Britton Clin-ton all of Trent, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vernon of Temple, Mrs. Ora Black Billie and Jane of Goldthwaite Al-wa Ford of Lometa, Mrs. Earl Blake of Zephyr, Mrs. Wilson and Anna Faye of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Ford Allen of Round Mountain Mr. and Mrs. Coon and Mrs. Wil-Hams and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Hams Laura Anders, n has return-held for the past 14 years. **Blunket**. this plenic has been held for the past 14 years. **Blunket** sented them with gifts after which a picnic supper was served on the ampus.

The annual Dudley family renion will be held Sunday at Democrat. Members of the family thruout Central Texas will gather at night, everyone reported a grand the old family home built by C. A (Uncle Charley) Dudley in 1886 Mrs. Laura Smith is expected to near Democrat leave this week for a visit with

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Oslo, Norway's capital, lies in Mrs. Frank Shelfon of and the same latitude with southern Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jeffers of Shreveport, La., are visiting her Shreveport, La., are visiting her Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Musgrove of actually the hottest city in all of Coleman visited Mr. and Mrs. Lu- Europe

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e visiting in the Webb home. Mr. and Mrs. George Yarbrough ent the week end in Sweetwates Miss Inez Boyd is doing nicely fter undergoing a minor opera

rogressing nicely at Boyd's Chap-and will continue until Wedneslay night large crowds are attendand many visitors from wnwood and other communitie also attending.

Geneva and Stewart Cunningham

Miss Alla Rae Coffey spent the week end in Abilene with her cousn Miss Emma Jo Graves. Miss Emma Jo Sears spent Monwith Miss Bonnye Bess Cofape, and it may not have happen- fey. Miss Loleta Cape has also been visiting Miss Coffey this week. Mrs. Mae Williams went to Kangston all of Sidney. ble to show that your real Texas Babe Williams.

Mrs

children left Friday for their home

tended the picnic at Priddy Friday

day afternoon over Cross Cut in a

game played on the Cross Cut

Darwin Cornelius homered with

Bud Lee, winning pitcher, also

ed at the bat with three singles

ed 6 hits and struck out 3. Olen

Zephyr was supposed to have a

game here Sunday but has been

in four trips to the plate. He yield-

two abroad. Cornelius added a

triple before ending his afternoon's

Weightman Switzer and Miss ma McCulley were visitors in community Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cunning-

am and boys Mr. and Mrs. Hugh nd children visited in the Perry yd home Sunday evening.

Miss Fay Risinger spent Satur-

cellanecus bridal shower. Dainty Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fox and Grad refreshments of cake and cream Fox of Refugio, Texas; Mr. and were passed. The reception rooms Mrs. L. G. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Arn were beautifully decorated with old Fox and children. Mr. and Mrs. Taft Taylor and children of Thorn garden flowers. am and boys Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ox, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earp and children visited in the Perry and children visited in the Perry

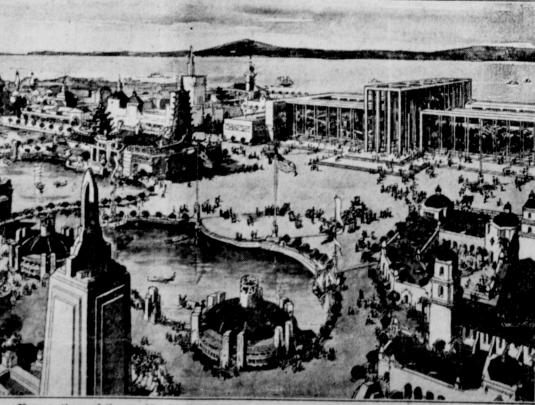
Boyd home Sunday evening. Miss Anna Louise Chrane and Miss Fay Doris Boyd visited Mrs. Clarence Reagan Friday afternoon Many from our community at-tended the Cunningham reunion Sunday which was held near the FUL Comminsham home. Sunday home Sunday evening. Many from our community at-tended the Cunningham reunion Sunday which was held near the FUL Comminsham home. Sunday home Sunday evening. Many from our community at-tended the Cunningham reunion Sunday which was held near the Sunday form our community at-tended the Cunningham reunion Sunday which was held near the Sunday home form our community at-tended the Cunningham reunion Sunday which was held near the Sunday home form our community at-Sunday which was held near the Sunday home form our community at-Sunday which was held near the Sunday home form our community at-Sunday which was held near the Sunday home form our community at-Sunday which was held near the Sunday home form our community at-Sunday which was held near the Sunday which was held near the Sunday home form our community form our community at-Sunday which was held near the Sunday home form our community for the community for the community form our Stanley Pirtle of Sweetwater. Bangs. which occurred at high noon, at Calle

to be congratulated on his choice of so charming a bride, who num- Mrs. Ben Garms i

Mrs. Ben Garms is visiting her ay right and Sunday with Miss bers her friends by the score thru- sisters, Mrs. Ellen Owen, at Mason atheryn Price. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hill were alled to Rising Star on account with this community who extend and Mrs. Elma Rasmussen at San best wishes and congratulations. Antonio.

A large crowd attended the all ay services and dinner on the services and d ounds Sunday at Boyds Chapel seeing.

Colorful View of 1939 World's Fair on S.F. Bay



Here nations of the world will display their treasures at the 1939 Golden Gate International Ex-position on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. In center of this sketch by Artist Lewis Rothe is the Court of the Nation on which faces the \$1,500,000 Federal Building (in background) and a beau-tiful lagoon. At right, State of California buildings and at left, some of the buildings being erected by nations of the Pacific,

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