hall Season ns This Week rLocal Teams

Hill Billies Play In od, Jackets Go To Worth Saturday.

veek-end with home The Brownwood High open the local seaontest with their trawals, the Comanche Inlay night at Howard

the Lions are in good the game. Only one the team, Swaggerty, ackle, will be unable to on for the initial coneason. He will be out ks with an injury reractice this week. Acreports from Comanche are light but plenty

starting lineup for the be Petty and Miller, and Bostick, tackles; Vernon, guards; Vaughn, Clardy, quarterback: Thom-Stephens, Crow or Fosgeks. Clardy and Wall as captains against the

Billies Start Friday

Baker's Hill Billies meet rmidable opponent, the as Aggies of Arlington night at H. P. C. stadium th of the Billies is as yet as the coaches have been to make any predictions

s certain to be plenty

acks; Little, full.

many of his starters as to start his most formidrogs. Many local fans are to accompany the Howon the Fort

SCHOOL BANDS LL STAGE CONTEST AT GAME SEPT. 27TH

school bands from towns section of the state have wited to enter a band conbe held during the half at oward Payne-Southwest State s College football game night, September 27. Aptely 15 bands are expected ter the contest, which will be

bands are to be judged on g, playing and appearance. s of first place will receive silver loving cup to be by Howard Payne Col-

ers like to point out that, y to all rules for equestrian

Hot Dog! The Roosevelt Family Has a Picnic,



Hot dogs were the featured items of the menu offered at the annual picnic for White House reporters who accompanied President Roosevelt to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., to cover his vacation activities.

Mrs. Roosevelt serves him a hot dog and son John offers a piece of pie.

COUNTY TAX PAYERS CARRY HEAVY LOAD CARPENTER REPORTS

"Each person in Brown county debt of all the taxing districts in from the 1934 team that the county were distributed evenly," said State Auditor Orville S.

of the State Auditor on "Taxes in Brown county.

Brown county," he stated.

"This \$28,320,510 worth of prop- | plated by those in charge, erty is assessed at an average of 50 per cent of its true value. Other as pioneers of Brown county are

Brown county were school districts, many of the early citizens are bonds. water improvement districts, cities writing in their registrations in and the county itself. The largest the form of letters. There is no county road and bridge bonds \$1, the registrations is to aid the com-415,945," Mr. Carpenter added.

GROUNDS IMPROVED AT CCC SOIL CAMP

The grounds of the soil erosion CCC camp located at the corner of Avenue L and Fourth street have been greatly improved during the past few weeks. Gravel walks from the street to each building and between buildings have been completed and stone base gravel and clay drives and parking areas have been laid in the camp.

trance of the camp will be comthe statue of Frederick pleted this week. Other improve- 1871, 711 S. 1B Street, Temple; Jim eat on Unter den Linden ments include clearing of weeds McCulley, 1876, 1006 Coggin Avefrom the camp area and planting o use them, because he of flowers and grass around the Mrs. M. A. Melton, 1874, 1001 Vine Mike Muse, W. Lee Watson.

FARMERS MARKETS

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1935.	Turkeys, No. 1
Vegetables	No. 2 Turkeys
nch Vegetables doz 40c	Old Toms
beans, lb 6c	Eggs, dozen No. 21
dozen 15c	Hay and Gi
30	No 1 Milling Wheat
reas 1h	No. 1 Durum Wheat
- 16 g	No 2 Red Uats
Pepper, 1b3c	No. 3 Oats -29 lb. te
nutter and there	No. 3 Darley was and
In hotten and war a ser-	No. 2 White Corn
het No. 1 Sweet Cream, Ib30c	
	Mixed Corn
Hane	No. 1 Johnson Gras
	No. 2 Milo, cwt
Dere under a	Cotton Middling

--- 12c and 14c Strict Middling .

ers' prices quoted in Brown- [Roosters _ -

INTEREST GROWS IN PIONEER DAY OCTOBER 15 AS MANY OLD TIMERS SAY THEY'LL BE HERE

DLANS are being worked out by committees in charge of the Pioneer Day celebration to be sponsored by Brownwood Rotary club, Oc- that was worthwhile, permanent is understood locally that the RFC tober 15, honoring all Brown county pioneers who came here in 1876 or prior to that date. The celebration is arousing a great deal of interest throughout the county. Registrations of those who are making their plans to be here for the old settlers reunion are coming in daily to the Carpenter, regarding a recent sur- Brownwood Bulletin and the Brownwood Banner.

Among those who have signified @ "Average per capita indebtedness their intention of attending is Mrs. M'CULLOCH TO VOTE the lineup for the Friday of all local units of government in Ella Stafford of Dallas who was ne, but indications are Texas is \$115.10. Brown county's the first white child born in Brown ach Taylor will start Mor- debt is larger than this figure, county. She was born in 1857, two Coker, ends; Adams and Debts range from \$13 average for years before the birth of Uncle d, tackles; Trammell and each person in some counties to Charlie (C. V.) Harris, who had guards; Roach, center; Con- \$400 or \$500 in others," Carpenter heretofore claimed the distinction

on the rolls of tax districts in interested in becoming members of a pioneers' organization, contem-

All those who wish to register "Taxing units considered in printed registration form ,although item in the Brown county debt was registration fee. The purpose of mittees in making plans for the day's program.

A list of those already registered, the year of their arrival in Brown county, and their present addresses

Street; Mrs. O. B. Fomby, 1874, 1911 1st Street; Robt. D. Routh, 1872, 210 N. Broadway; Mrs. G. W. Santa Anna; C. E. Scott, 1876 Native stone pillars at the en- 1209 Avenue B; C. M. Grady, 1874, 1512 Vine; Mrs. Nina Eacott Cook, nue: T. C. Wilson, 1872, Owens; St.; B. F. Nolen, 1875, 1001 Vine St.; Mrs. B. F. Nolen, 1874, 1001 Vine St.; J. T. Grady, 1874, 1600 A. P. Rowland, Harry Knox, John Vincent St.; Daz C. Price, 1874, H. McKee, Joe Hamilton, Joe For-Route 4; W. D. Long, 1872, Route 3; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, 1876, Dr. Ned Snyder. Bangs; Mrs. Ella Stafford, 1857, Dallas; Jesse Virgil Chandler, 1875, Rochelle; Mrs. Mattie Emerson, Dr. Ben M. Shelton. 1874, 100 S. Washington; Mrs. Mary E. Allcorn, 1876, Bangs; Mrs. F. E. Baugh, 1862, Brownwood; Mrs. tis, E. J. Weatherby, C. L. McCart-E. A. Chandler, 1862, Sargosa; M. ney, Rev. Karl Moore, Carl Blasig. G. Anderson, 1867, 414 Lipscomb; Jack Osburn, 1872, 1401 Avenue A; P. Bludworth, chairman; J. R. Mrs. James McGarrity, 1876, Mitcham, R. K. Hallum, Dr. J. N. Brownwood; A. R. Watson, 1875, Arvin, D. T. Stricklan, Dr. Earl Route 1; M. L. Cooper, 1876, Route Jones. 5: Miss Melissa Chandler, 1860,

> Brownwood. on plans for the celebration have Bulletin and The Banner, will han- from the quarries that once sup-_10.60 been announced by President E. dle publicity in connection with plied Greek sculptors, and supplies __10.95 J. Woodward as follows.

Blanket; Brooke Smith, 1876,

ON BOND ISSUE FOR

missioners court this week acting

counties have assessment bases requested to send in their regis- take the place of a \$25,000 issue their property value," Mr. Carpen- Bulletin. For their convenience declared invalid by Attorney Geneach issue of the paper contains a eral William McCraw. The court

back; Chrane and How- said, concerning the recent report of being the first white child born vote on a \$60,000 bond issue to finance purchase of the right-of-way all streets where angle parking is Reis, 19, on trial in Coleman coun-

The new bonds are designed to

ranging from 20 to 100 per cent of trations to the Banner or to the voted in July, this year, and later passed orders cancelling the other

CITY'S EFFORTS TO ENFORCE SANITARY MILK ORDINANCE IS PRAISED BY HEALTH OFFICER

EFFORTS of the City of Brownwood in enforcing the Standard Milk Ordinance brought praise this week from Dr. John W. Brown, State health officer. Dr. Brown in a letter to Mayor W. H. Thompson, com-Sam Tipton, 1876, 509 Victoria ments favorably on an article which appeared in The Banner August 22, in which the mayor pointed out the importance of milk as a food and the necessity for strict enforcement of the city's ordinance establishing safeguards in the matter of milk distribution.

Dr. Brown's letter follows: "Hon. W. H. Thompson, Mayor, | zenship a clean and safe milk sup-

"Brownwood, Texas. "We note your statement in The

Banner of August 22 and congratto enforce the Standard Milk Ordinance and provide for your citi-

Luncheon-H. G. Lucas, chair-

gey, Henry Wilson, Grider Lee, Program-Thos. H. Taylor, chair-

man; L. E. Dublin, Turner Garner, Host and Fellowship - Hans

Schroeder, chairman: John T. Yan-Prize Awards and Contests-B.

Morris, Allen Bell

velopment, supervision of its pro- cases but are to be used for gen-

not only promotes health but by receiving employment in the cotincreasing public confidence in ton fields. milk, it also promotes the dairy The allotment for the last half industry. A milk-borne epidemic of the month is \$8,275. Allotment on a dairyman's milk route not for the entire month was \$16,550. only ruins his business but in- Allotments for the counties in the jures the entire industry.

bel, the public would lose confi- \$77. dence in milk labels. If the con- The allotments for each county fidence of the consumer in milk for the entire month are: labels is to be maintained, the producer as well as the inspector must county, \$3,597; Concho, \$1,045; Mc- 124-273 Ross Leach, Brownwood conscientiously maintain the stand- Culloch, \$1,529; Runnels, \$2,525.

'Very truly yours, "JOHN W. BROWN, M. D. "State Health Officer."

The only marble faced dam in -Henry Mount, chairman; S. E. the world is on the plains of Marathon, battlefield of ancient Greece. The Brownwood newspapers, The It is constructed of stone taken

WEST TEXAS CHAMBER URGES EMERGENCY COUNCIL TO GIVE IRRIGATION LOAN APPROVAL

local application to the council.

Mr. Bandeen's telegram follows:

of an allotment to the Brown

County Water Improvement

District project 1320. This pro-

ject is already an established

district under our irrigation

laws and will become a per-

manent asset and development

if allotment is made for im-

provements called for in appli-

cation. The 130 counties affili-

ated with this organization re-

gard it as a major project and

Council, final authority, through

the regular PWA channels. Approv-

"West Texas Chamber of

"D. A. Bandeen, Manager."

Commerce.

will applaud its approval.

"May we urge your approval

THE support of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce this week was placed behind the application of Brown County Water Improvement District for Federal funds to complete the irrigation system in this county. In a telegram to Frank C. Walker, chairman of the National Emergency Council, D. A. Bandeen, manager of the WTCC, urged approval of the project and added that "The 130 counties affiliated with this organization regard it as a major project and will applaud its approval." The telegram also was sent to Lawrence Westbrook, assistant to Harry Hopkins, a member of the council. Previous telegrams had been

INVESTIGATOR SAYS CCC CAMP SHOULD BE CONTINUED AT PARK

sissippi, special investigator for Col. Robert Fechner, director of the Emergency Conservation Work, was in Brownwood Wednesday and Thursday making an inspection of Lake Brownwood Park. Mr. Billips looked over the work that has been done here thoroughly and at the conclusion of his inspection reported to Colonel Fechner that it would require 60 days to complete the improvements now under

certain other improvements that are essential for the completion of the park and recommended that the CCC camp remain here until the additional work shall have been done. Mr. Billips said this was one of the best projects that he had visited, that the location of the park and its surroundings made it

He also said that it would be in the interest of the Emergency Conbecause it was building something and beneficial to the general pub-

CITY PLANS TO USE METAL MARKERS FOR CAR PARKING GUIDE applications.

Metal markers to indicate the FACTS REVIEWED IN ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY proper parking angle for automo-

eter and a spike to be driven into others described the scene of the principal speakers. the pavement. They are to be set murder and Brown's condition in the pavement along a line from when found, Saturday, May 4.

Superior, Wis., has 29 miles of waterfront on Lake Superior.

24. Wood was tried here on a change of venue from the Coleman BUDGET FIXED FOR SECOND PERIOD OF

The 12th man selected for the

jury late Tuesday afternoon was

been similar to that presented at

the trial in the Brownwood court

of Stanley Wood, convicted of

Brown's murder and sentenced to

ten years in the penitentiary Jane

The allotment for the last half of September for relief district 14-A made by the Texas Relief Commis-"Since milk is of paramount im- sion will not give full budgets to portance in child health and de- families on relief rolls in most ulate your city on its determination duction and distribution is one of eral and work relief. The rolls in National Park Service and labor ers in perfecting a state-wide agthe most important duties of a city all counties of the district have been materially reduced by season-"A clean and safe milk supply, al labor with many of the clients

SEPTEMBER RELIEF

district for hospitalization and "If such an epidemic should oc- medical aid for the month are Number cur from milk which a city had al- Brown, \$52; Coleman, \$133; Con- 124-359 Roy Barton, Rochelle lowed the use of the grade 'A' la- cho, \$28; McCulloch, \$43; Runnels,

Brown county, \$7,854; Coleman These amounts are for general

relief and work relief. The amounts | 124-382 R. M. Sikes, Brownwood will not give full budgets to families on relief rolls in most cases but will be made to go as far as x12-714 Brown County possible, officials said.

A meeting for all case workers 18-549 D. G. Cooper, Ebony of the district was held at Cole man Monday. Officials from this district office attending were Mr.

U.S. for Peace



Role of envoy of the Huey Long forces to seek peace with the ported to have been given Representative Paul Maloney, above, one of Long's chief aides in New Orleans. The Long machine is said to be ready to repeal many of the dectatorial aws and support Roosevelt in 1936 if federal probes in Louisiana are halted and federal patronage restored.

COUNTY IS TO BE INCLUDED IN NEW Application for the loan has HOME AGENT GROUP

servation Corps work to develop from the Reconstruction Finance districted in October to form 12 dithe park to its fullest possibilities | Corporation to refinance outstand- visions instead of the present nine. ing indebtedness of the district. It The present district extends from Eastland county through El Paso county. Miss Kate Adele Hill, agloan is dependent upon the securent for the district, will make an announcement regarding the new Herman Bettis, collector for the district, and several others have district October 1.

made a number of trips to Washington in the interest of the two county Home Demonstration agent, trict Headquarters, and one barattended a meeting of home dem- his work. Other classes have been constration agents from the district. started at the camp in radio, pho-Miss Hill was in charge of the ses- tography, first aid and mechanical LOUIE REIS TRIAL Miss Hill was in charge of the sest tography, first aid and mechanical sions, which opened Monday and drawing in addition to the regular continued through Friday after- curriculum.

Testimony in the trial of Louis noon. of the State Auditor on Takes and Indebtedness of Local Units. Many of the registrations are on highway No. 23 from Brady to allowed. The painted lines used ty court charged with the murder devoted to outlining programs for this district the boys are putting Jackets have been working of Government in Texas for 1934." from those who say that although of Fred Brown, Talpa ranchman, the year. Miss Lola Biair, food in all the available time on the Government in lexas to lost. From those who say that atthough at present are unsatisfactory be"More than twenty-eight million poor health will prevent their atother highway routes in the councillation of the distribution of the available time on the cause the paint wears away quickwas continued Thursday. The state specialist, and Mrs. Dora R. Banes, practice field. According to a reworth of property is listed tendance at the reunion, they are ty October 12. The election was ly and constant repainting is necnesday testified that Brown had a for two of the sessions. Miss Bess extra padding in his gloves to hold large sum of money in his posses- Edwards, assistant state home dem- the hot ones that Pitcher Albert sion the day before his death and onstration agent, was one of the Lee is burning over the plate.

the Paisano Hotel. The business sessions closed at 5:30 each afterthe last man in a special venire of the visiting agents was planned 108. All the testimony so far has for the evenings. All of the 21 and traveling in this territory will counties in this district were rep- be honored at an entertainment to

CCC CAMP EXTENDED TO COMPLETE WORK

An extension of the present work period at the CCC camp at Lake general chairman of the committee Brownwood which ends October 1 in charge of entertaining the group. has been secured for the comple- The committee will meet Friday tion of projects now under way, night. and efforts are being made to get another full six months period for LUCAS WILL ASSIST

The camp was established at the park in November, 1934, and was extended for a six months period is furnished through the CCC camp, ricultural association.

1923), the French author.

Long Aide to Ask Community Fair At May Brings Crowds To Town

More Than 250 Exhibits In Future Farmers Section; Will Show At Rising Star.

More people attended the May ommunity fair Saturday than had een brought to May for any event in the past ten years. The fair, which was sponsored by the May chapter of Future Farmers of America, was held in the B. H. Bettis building and was divided into three sections, the Future Farmers, the Farmers Association and the women's demonstration club.

There were more than 250 individual exhibits in the Future Farmers section consisting of field crons vegetables and fruits. The Farmers Association of May had exhibits of field crops and fruits. Judges of these two exhibits were County Agent C. W. Lehmberg, W. R. Chambers and Burette Keng.

The Home Demonstration Club exhibits consisted of individual booths displaying canned fruits and vegetables and fancy needle work of all kinds.

Saturday night there was a program of music followed by speeches by W. R. Chambers and Mr. Lehmberg, Mr. Chambers discussed the value of a fair, and Mr. Lehmberg spoke on soil grosion.

The May F. F. A. chapter will exhibit two booths at the Rising Star Free Fair Friday.

SHORT WAVE STATION IS PLANNED AT CAMP

at the CCC camp at Lake Brownwood are planning to build a short will start work on it soon.

Carl Mulder, enrollee, is giving instruction in oil painting in the art class. He has a number of his Miss Mayesie Malone, Brown own paintings on exhibit at Dishas returned from Marfa where she rack at the camp is decorated with

In anticipation of the coming

ENTERTAINED HERE

Salesmen living in Brownwood be held October 11, it was announceed this week. The entertainment is in charge of the Lions Club of Brownwood, assisted by the Brownwood chamber of commerce and other civic clubs.

Tom E. Denman has been named

LOUISIANA FARMERS

H. G. Lucas left Thursday for April 1, 1935. Work on projects at Alexandria, Louisiana, where Frithe state park is directed by the day he will assist Louisiana farm-

The Louisiana association will Pierre Loti was the pen-name of be patterned after the Texas Ag-Louis Marie Julien Viaud (1850- ricultural Association, of which Mr. Lucas is president.

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NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending Sept. 19, 1935

124-360 Alfred H. Brown, Bwd. 124-362 Mrs. H. G. Franke, Bwd. 124-365 Roy Simpson, Brownwood 124-367 E. I. Crow, Brownwood

124-368 Perry Day, Brownwood 124-377 Z. D. Kemp, Brownwood 124-378 Dr. H. L. Lobstein, Bwd. 124-285 Vernon Carr, Brownwood

18-548 Swift & Co., Brownwood

80-381 Jack Smith, Brownwood 1935 Registrations to Date 530 To Date 1 Year Ago.

Make Plymouth Chevrolet Plymouth

DeSoto Patterson Motor Co. Oldsmobile

Veatherby Motor Co.

Registrations this week _____15 This Week One Year Ago.....

The Honeymooning McAdoos

Brown County pioneers, who came to this county during 1876 or prior to that time, will be entertained at a special program in Brownwood October 15. Pioneers are requested to register on this blank, and send or bring to The Brownwood Banner, 112 East Lee Street.

Address

I came to Brown county in

I expect to attend the Pioneer Day Celebration October 15_

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY AMERICAN LEGION

Smith American Legion Post were stallation, C. V. Coulisk is the new commander of the post.

Other new officers include: Lon L. Smith first vice com- camp.

H. Moore, chaplain; Fred R. Don- vis were elected president and vice service officer; M. C. Townsend, fice of secretary sergeant-at-arms; Joe Blagg, C. V. A resolution expressing the as-

post commanders with the years at the meeting. 1921; E. Y. Gibbs, 1922; Mark Mcmander); Clyde A. McNefl, 1924; Carl Adams, 1925; O. H. Turner, 1926; J. Claude Smith, 1927; J. F. A new California law delays the Mitchell, 1928; Gus J. Rosenberg, final registration of out-of-state. 1929; Thomas R. Scott, 1930; Tex automobiles for 90 days after ap-C. Worsham, 1931; W. G. Streck- plication for a license as a means ert, 1932; W. D. Wells, 1933; John of fighting the stolen car "rack-A. Collins, 1934; Joe Blagg, 1935. et."

GOODENOUGH IS NEW MINISTERIAL HEAD

AT MONDAY SERVICES The Brownwood Ministerial Association is arranging a new schedule of services for the Lake Brownwood CCC camp in compliance installed Monday night with Gus with a request made to the asso-J. Rosenberg, commander of the ciation by Lieutenant Wells. Rev. Robt. Y. Davis was in charge of the services there Thursday. After held each Tuesday evening at the

mander: Carl E. Harding, second At a meeting of the association vice commander; Murray N. Mc- held Wednesday morning Rev. H. Burney, third vice commander; S. Goodenough, pastor of Central Sam H. Winn, adjutant; Rev. Karl Methodist Church, and Rev. Dachoo, historian; M. L. Loudermilk, president respectively. Rev. Wm. finance officer; W. G. Streckert, H. Foster was re-elected to the of-

Conlisk, Gus J. Rosenberg, Leon R. sociation's appreciation of the work lief rolls and about 40 families who Roy Sharp was first commander for Big Spring to become pastor of of the local post when it was or- the Christian church there, and re- water ganized in October, 1920. Other grets at his departure was adopted

tion was changed to the first Gee, 1923; (was later state com- Tuesday after the first Sunday in each month at 10:30 a. m.

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BROOKS VIEWS WORK OF RELIEF FORCES IN FIVE COUNTIES

Doyle T. Brooks, administrator for relief district 14-A, made a two before last and production projects, canning plants and sewing rooms.

tiona church here, who is leaving of losing practically all their per-

Narcotic Suspect To Federal Court

Federal officer took H. F. Guf- 1000-acre ranch, 90 acres in cultiwood for about a month, to San and goat proof; good improvements charged in federal court there with tionally well built large barn. A police who arrested Guffey here Brownwood. said that at the time of arrest he had 36 grains of morphine in his The Greek name for the

sonal property during the high a bridegroom when he was married to Doris Cross, 26-year-old government nurse, at Washington, D. C. The newlyweds are pictured just before starting on a secret honeymoon

FOR SALE

fey, who has been living in Brown-vation; 3 good wells; fenced sheep Angelo last week where he was consisting of dwelling and excepillegal possession of narcotics. City bargain. See me. F. S. ABNEY,

HOUSEKEEPERS AND **COTTON PICKERS IN** DEMAND, NRS FINDS

The demand for housekeepers is greater than the number of unemployed women seeking that type of work at the National Re-employment Service offices. Miss Lillie Bowman, in charge of NRS work in this county, urges all women in the county who want positions as housekeepers register at her office immediately.

She also said that the demand for cotton pickers is increasing.

"Any person who wants a place picking cotton, or any person who needs cotton pickers, is asked to come to this office and register so we can make the proper connections," Miss Bowman says. She sold she wanted any person needed people for work of any description to notify her office so she could make the placements through the NRS. There are many people registered for practically every kind of profession and they are people who want and need

M. A. Clifton has been transferred from the Abilene NRS office to the local headquarters as assistant to Miss Bowman. Mr. Clifton assumed his duties last

Employe Burned In Fire At Station Of **Hightower Company**

Jim Tom Sims, 22, employee of the Hightower Refining Company, was painfully burned Monday morning when a fire started in an auto greasing pit in which he was working at the Hightower filling station, corner of Center avenue and Chandler street.

Sims was greasing a gasoline truck when the fire started. His screams attracted attendants of the station who rescued him from the pit. His clothing was on fire but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Brokerage Office Is Opened Here

kerage operator, is in charge of a futures brokerage office opened here this week in the Arcadia block on Brown street. The brokerage, which will bring stock, bond, grain and cotton quotations to Brownwood buyers and take orders for purchases on the stock boards of the country, was opened by Wells & Stanton of New Orleans and A. J. Humphreys & Company of Lub-

Western Union ticker service will bring quotations to the exchange, and a Morse wire will be used for purchasing orders from the local brokerage. The wire is direct from the New Orleans exchange.

A state highway patrol officer recently was arrested by a city motorcycle officer for speeding in Raleigh, N. C.

SAN ANTONIAN WANTS BETTER ROAD SOUTH

The matter of improving roads etween Brownwood and San An-

quainted with C. of C. officials and to learn first hand present onditions in this area. He said he found conditions better in the Brownwood territory than in any section he has visited recently.

Trio Of Brownwood Girls Wins Second Place In Contest

Misses Eddie Lake and Anna Suc Tate and Bobbie Ruth Hornburg popular Brownwood trio, appear ed in a broadcast over station WFAA, Dallas, Sunday evening. The girls won second place in the state-wide amateur radio contest sponsored by Chevrolet dealers in Mrs. Susie Wright. contestants.

Final in the contest were he! in Dallas September 1.

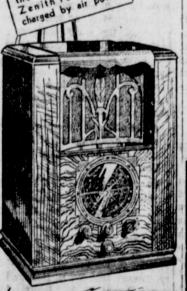
Budgets Fixed—

Mr. Brooks, A. J. Taylor, certify ing officer; Mrs. Viola Perkins case supervisor; and John H. Allen, Jr., commodities supervisor About 40 people attended the meet-

theatres are gone, visitors in London are stil shown the Hall of the in 1572 and has the finest Elizabethan roof in the city. In this hall "Twelfth Night" was given February 22, 1602, and it is commonly stated that Shakespeare was one of the actors in that play



A YEAR OPERATING COST



Zenith has effected a special arrangement with the manufac-turers of the Wincharger, so that every owner of a Zenith Farm Radio can reduce his operating power cost to 50 cents a year for 10 hours radio enjoyment every day. This means no more dry A, B or C batteries to buy. No more dead storage batteries to take out and recharge. Zenith Farm Radio, Model No. 6-V-27, illustrated above, is a 6-tube receiver—tunes a manufacture. receiver—tunes American stations police calls, amateur, aviation conpolice calls, amateur, aviation conversations, ships at sea and Foreign Stations. Has Black Magnavision dial employing Split-Second Tuning that enables logging and relocating foreign stations accurately. Operates from a 6-volt storage lattery—kept charged by the Wincharger—Zenith Frepower.

Arcadia News Co. 211 Center Ave.

Stewart Radio Co.

GARNER SALES FORCE **VISITS MERCHANDISE** TRAIN AT FT. WORTH

as of the San Antonio Chamber of the sales force of Garner-Alvis Commerce and local C. of C. offi- went to Fort Worth Sunday to in- Congregational Church cials during Mr. Thomas' visit here spect the Marshall Field Merchandise Express, a specially constructed of eleven air-conditioned coach- ployee of Dublin & Ca this section to become better ac- es which contains an exhibit of merchandise from the Marshall assume her duties on Field factories. The merchandise tion. exhibit is a complete representation of the many lines manufac-

ped for twenty-four hours of con

Those who went to Fort Worth Camps near Estes Parl in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Garner during the past summ are: W. B. Avinger, L. W. Bettis, Raymond Thigpen, Miss Mamie Mc-Innis, Mrs. W. T. Malone, Mrs. H. ing the past few years L. Sullivan, Mrs. J. B. Cawyer, Jr.,

Miss Landers Position As N At Indian

woods, North Dakota, cepted by Miss Edna L past few years. She let

The school gives train dren of the Arickaree, (and Mandan Indian tr are only ten white fam bowoods and only abou people in the reservation occupied by approxi-

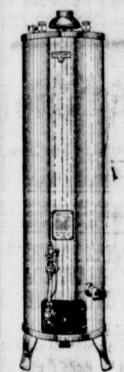
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Scout News

v Scoutmaster is going wancement Program-esly nature. Contrary to of most people that ke the greatest advanceing the summer vacation hey make more advanceing the school months. that have to do with the ors are the ones that are st during vacation time, largely due to their wantforget about tests that reloor" thinking.

Scout Rallies

pally for each of the four of the Council during the The date for the ction is October 12th

The usual contests will take place in various Scoutcrafts.

County Fairs

A number of Troops are planning to take part and have exhibits at their home town fairs, which where tests are more are to be held during the fall.

Court of Honor

Breckenridge District states that they are to have a big Court of Honor for their district September 20th. Mr. Odie Minatra, chairman of the Court of Honor, will be in tharge, assisted by Scouters in

Archery

More and more interest is being shown in archery-more evidently is this true since the summer camp and the handicraft schools, which that a number of archery tournaments can be worked out in the near future, and that by next spring the Comanche Trail Council will have a real group of arch-

Pershing, at 75, Active and Happy





Saturday, September 14, the May

chapter of Future Farmers spon-

ple to May that any attraction has

Everybody has expressed their sur-

prise at the number of people at-

shown and at the large number

The fair was held in the Bettis

building and was divided into three

sections, the Future Farmers, the

The Future Farmers exhibits attracted considerable attention be-

good quality and the large amount

shown there being over 250 indi-

bers and Burette Kenk judged the

farmers exhibits and expressed

their surprise at the large amount

and Mrs. G. C. Goss, judged the

The Future Farmers had an ice

cream and cold drink stand for

the benefit of the chapter and the

over to Mr Lehmberg who snoke

The chapter is now preparing

general exhibits booth and an edu-

chapter programs were discussed.

Activities that are to take place in

ladies' exhibits.

en's Demonstration club.

vegetables and fruits.





heart, clear-eyed, as square of shoulder and as firm of jaw as when he led U. S. troops to World War victory. The general is devoting most of his time to his work as chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, overseeing landscaping in French military cemeteries where 30,885 American soldiers are buried and maintenance of 21 battle monuments erected where American soldiers fell. The general is shown above in sketch and four recent poses.

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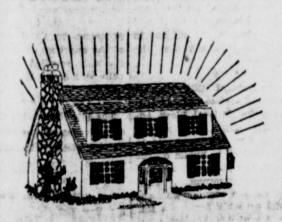
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ZEPHYR SCHOOL HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

About 35 students of the 253 enrolled in Zephyr school, which opened last week, came from the Pompey school district in Mills ounty which contracted to send half of its students to the Zephyr school. Under terms of the contract half the Pompey district's income, approximately \$1,400, goes to the Zephyr school. The additionsored their first community fair. al income will be absorbed in em-The fair was a real success and ployment of an additional teacher and establishment of another bus route, Leslie Griffin, superintendin the last ten or fifteen years. ent at Zephyr, said.

Miss Frances McGhee, Browntending and the fine exhibits Miss Ernestine Durham, who resigned to accept a position in the Gatesville school system, Miss Mc-Ghee will have departmental work in the fifth and sixth grades.

MELWOOD CHURCH TO Farmers Association and the Wom-

cause of their attractive display, Workmen started tearing down the building of the Melwood Avenue Baptist church Monday previdual exhibits in their section. The paratory to construction of a new exhibits consisted of field crops, building on an adjoining lot. Until the new building is finished The Farmers Association of May services will be held in Howard also had some very excellent ex- Payne auditorium.

hibits, especially the fruits consist-Rev. E. G. Wilcox, missionary to ing mainly of apples and pears, South America for the past 14 and the field crops made up most- years and first pastor of the Mel- the huge record books in the counly of grain sorghums and corn. wood church when it was estab-The ladies exhibits consisted of lished as a mission about 20 years Dolly and W. E. Walraven, repreand vegetables, fancy needle work ing service in the old church Sunof all kinds and individual booths. day. The pastor, Rev. J. M. Coop- the worn bindings and printed ti-County Agent Mr. C. W. Lehm- er, preached at the last service tles and other information on the berg assisted by Mr. W. R. Cham- Sunday night.

Future Farmers booth and the Garage Damaged In Sunday Fire

of exhibits and their excellent Fire destroyed the roof and upper floor of a two-story garage Miss Mary Ruth Reaves, the building at 405 West Adams Sun-Home Economics teacher of May, day afternoon causing damage estimated at \$200. Flying sparks resulted in slight damage to two other houses in the neighborhood but were quickly extinguished by fire-The garage building, property of Mrs. Jewell Johnson, was

About two hours after the first fire an alarm was turned in from Mr. Bill Chambers on the value of Melwood avenue. Firemen extinguished a small blaze on the roof. on the soil erosion project for the thought to have been started from sparks from the garage fire.

cational booth for the Rising Star next two weeks. The officers that fair which is to be held Thursday, are now in charge of the chapter Friday and Saturday of this week. are: Bill Looney, president; Bus-The chapter is already making ter Madison, vice president; Kenplans to sponsor a fair next year ton Anderson, secretary; Charles and everybody is expressing their Brown, treasurer: Clark Duke willingness to help make it a bigparliamentarian: Tillman Kingsger and better fair next year. bury, reporter; Wayne Brown, farm watch-dog; Curtis Chambers, historian: and Mr. Hattox, adviser, The last year's junior officers, Two of the retiring officers were which are this year's senior offiat the meeting. They were: Ray cers, took charge of the regular Williams, this past year's presi-F.F.A. chapter meeting Wednesday dent, and Clifton Armstrong last September 11. Plans for future F. F. A. trips were made and future year's vice president. Both boys are still active members in the chapter

the near future consist of a com- ting this year's crop of green

bination community fair and pro- hands started off right. ject show, placing an educational and F. F. A. booth at the Rising the new added equipment and ar Star fair and aiding in placing the over anxious to get to using it. Williams community booth at the Nothing stands in the way now of Rising Star fair. All the boys a great year for vocational agriagreed to co-operate with Mr. Hat- culture and the F. F. A. at Wiltox and the community in putting liams. With a well supplied libraover these booths, and help Wil- ry and an exceptionally well equipliams make the best showing ever. ped farm shop the boys should The chapter roster now shows 26 have all the material necessary to nember and there should be some | pat over a real agricultural prother members added within the gram.

and will be of much help in get-

MAKING CLOTHES

stunning frogs ready-made and the league.



The skirt has the new front full-HAVE NEW BUILDING and very 1935. The soft neckline long. It is a Butterick Patternnumber 6481-25c at the pattern

ing Company of Dallas, re-covered

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The five teams will play a double round-robin schedule which opens September 27 and closes on November 27 or 28.

The complete schedule follows: September 27: Early at Junior High.

Indian Creek at Brookesmith. October 4: Junior High at Brookesmith Indian Creek at Early.

October 11: Williams at Junior High. Early at Brookesmith.

October 18: Junior High at Indian Creek. Brookesmith at Williams. October 27:

Brookesmith at Indian Creek Williams at Early. November 1: Junior High at Early. Williams at Indian Creek

November 8 Brookesmith at Junior High. Early at Indian Creek. November 14 or 15: Junior High at Williams. Brookesmith at Early.

November 22: Indian Creek at Junior High. Williams at Brookesmith. November 27 or 28: Indian Creek at Brookesmith. Early at Williams.

To Attend Annual Goodyear Jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pratt, Miss Wilma Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackledge and J. R. Thompson Jr., will attend the annual Goodyear jubilee to be held at Dallas Thursday night. The jubilee is held each year at

the end of the summer selling season. The program includes a din-

INJURED IN WRECK

street, suffered a fractured kneecap early Sunday morning when a which she was riding. Other occu-

She is receiving treatment at

Under the direction of State college, farmers in 10 North Carolina counties are carrying out systematis refortestation of idle lands with loblolly and longleaf pines.

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Any error made in advertisements will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers, and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

Ample evidence that interest in the early days of Brown County is not dead is presented in the response which has greeted the announcement that Brownwood would hold a "Pioneers' Day" The Pioneers AreOctober 15, especially honoring those who came to this county Coming in 1876 or before that year.

Many veteran residents of the county have registered their intention of being on hand to take part in the festivities of the occasion and to assist in the formation of a permanent Pioneers Organization for this county.

While all Texas benefited through the type of people who moved in and settled this country a century ago, and those who followed to establish and build the foundation for the prosperous cities and counties that now make up the State, probably few counties were blessed with a group of pioneers equal in hardihood and spirit to those who came to Brown County.

As history is written, the fifty-nine years that separate 1876 and 1935 is a short period. And yet, it takes little power of observation to look about and see the remarkable development of those fifty-nine years. Possibly not one of those here at that time envisioned the city that today is Biownwood, or the industrial, mineral and agricultural development that would come to the county which they helped to build. And yet, with a courage we sometimes think is lacking in the modern world, they worked and fought and built for the future and for those who were to come

Obviously, a little more of that enthusiasm and determination which marked the work of the pioneers could well be used today, when problems not so difficult, perhaps, but just as important are being faced in the progress of the city and county.

It is entirely fitting that the Pioneers are to be honored by this special day, and it is to be hoped that the event will become an annual one.

And, while one group is arranging details of the entertainment for the Pioneers of Brown County, others are at work on a special entertainment program for the traveling salesmen who make Brown-Salesmen, wood their home. The enter-

tainment will be held, unless

plans are changed in the mean-

Too time, October 11.

The group of salesmen forms one of the biggest assets Brownwood possesses. Every day they travel through this trade territory, working at their tasks, but at the same time boosting Brownwood, and doing their part in establishing this as the trading center for this section of Texas.

Few people have as great an opportunity to serve their home towns as do the traveling salesmen. Most of us in held little for her, as she did not our daily work see only our neighbors, who are or ought need to work, and she was tired to be just as enthusiastic about Brownwood as are we. But the salesman daily calls on many people each week who are in particular and with life in gennot so familiar with Brownwood and its advantages and eral," she added with a sigh so they have even a greater opportunity to present our merits to their friends and customers. And be it said in their favor, they never overlook an opportunity to do all they can for Brownwood, our schools, business houses and recreational facilities.

Brownwood has been a long time showing its appreciation of this important group of good will ambassadors, but now that it is scheduled, we hope the event will be a mem-

A few days ago a bank clerk in Fort Worth went into Federal court and asked to be permitted to plead guilty of embezzlement of about \$7,000 of the bank's money. He

You Can't

the horse races, he said. Not on Texas races, but he had "invested" the bank's money with bookies on "hot tips" they had should be budgeted like money supplied him on races far away, and about which he knew now is budgeted. Children should

nothing. Of course, he lost. The case is an isolated one, to be sible dividends from each day of sure, and not many people, no matter what the tempta- 24 hours. tion for quick profits, will bet \$7,000 of some one else's money. But the incident is indicative of the evils which giving their children an early life have been introduced into Texas through legalized betting lesson on successful living when

on the horse races. When the Legislature last was in session efforts were in their play time, as we hear so made to outlaw horse racing in Texas. Proponents of the often "run away and play." Play pari-mutuel betting pointed out, no doubt with sincerity and no doubt with a certain degree of accuracy, that the in adulthood. greatest evil came not from Texas horse racing, but from okie operations in the major Texas cities, which is an utright violation of the law.

Partly because enforcement of the bookie laws was omised, pari-mutuel betting was permitted to remain in rexas. If they are sincere in their statements, owners of Lexas race tracks and their friends should clean out the bookies. Otherwise race track betting is sure to be outlawed in Texas, and the sooner the better.

It is refreshing to report that at least one state has managed to avoid the fallacy that the way to create prosperity is to spend billions on credit - credit which must be based on all the savings and "Sanity On the wealth, all the property, all the industries, all the earnings and Prairies"

wealth That state is Nebraska, which is described by W. E. Christensen in an article in the New York Herald-Tribune entitled "Sanity on the Prairies.

other resources of the common-

Nebraska has a new \$10,000,000 capitol - without a

penny of debt standing against it. Nebraska has a splendid highway system - without a

single outstanding bond. Nebraska's state tax, which provides the funds for supporting the state university, four normal schools and

all other state activities, has averaged less than two mills

per year during the last ten years. Nebraska has no state income tax, no sales tax, no nuisance taxes. The state hasn't one cent of bouded in-

debtedness. Total bonded debt of its 93 counties, in July, into the Free State and North Ire-1934, was but \$6,247,000 - of which a single county, Douglas, accounted for \$4,500,000, leaving the small sum of \$1, 200,000 apportioned among the 92 remaining county gov-This sounds like a taxpayers' Utopia, which it is. It south, and a new one-Enniskillen

hasn't been achieved through magic. Here, according to Mr. Christensen, is the four-sided plan Nebraska follows: 1. Pay as you go; issue no state bonds and few county onds. 2. Reject new forms of taxation. 3. Watch pubthe spending and the spenders. 4. Remember that even in from taking free rides when the these changing times the functions of local government are mill turns, say Jan and Cora Gorthe same as they were 15 years ago and should cost no more. don in "Portuguese Holiday."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



he AIR IS DRIER AFTER

A THUNDERSHOWER THAN BEFORE!

Little Lights on Living FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: by MARIA LEONARD

COMING LEISURE

& Western Newspaper Union.

SEED.

Not long ago a young graduate of two years declared that now her college days were over, life of play. "I amb ored with society

Here she was, talented, with a wealth of leisure time on her hands and had made of it only an idling time, instead of a growing time. "One's leisure is time to invest," I told her, "it is not time to spend. Time spent is gone, time invested; is saved." Leisure is not "unoccupied time"-the dictionary notwithstanding! What an irretrievable mistake for countless generations to have been brought up on. Too long have we been training had lost this amount, and some our children to think and plan their of his own money, betting on lives in terms of dollars rather than time investment. Money spent can always be re-earned. Time be taught to expect the largest pos-

Parents lose an opoprtunity for they fail to keep on training them time in childhood becomes leisure

Leisure in America is coming: leisure that in the past has been a gift to the rich only will soon be part of an average man's day. In order to spread the work of the world to more heads and hands, some folks will be forced to work less hours so that others may work at all, for every one who has to live ought to have a chance to work. Work is a blessed privilege, so is leisure. Only the man who apreciates work can fully appreciate leisure, and I am beginning to think, can appreciate life to its

The true test of an educated person is that he can enjoy himself when alone and not have to pay another to amuse him. Life holds no boredom for the man who can recreate his soul in his leisure time. Life's enrichments come to us not through the use of our money, but through the use of our time. Since the American goal has been riches rather than enrichment, what are we going to do with this coming leisure?

Since Ireland has been divided land, the citizens of the latter claim that there are two Killarneys, the famous beauty of the by Lough Erne.

Windmills in Portugal are often hung with pots to keep witches PEDESTRIANISM IS NO JOKE

(Industrial News-Review) The National Bureau of Casualty

and Surety Underwriters points out that of the 36,000 fatalities resulting from automobile accidents last year, 16,000 were pedestrians. Two elements of this situation

are important. One is the statistical truth that by far the greater number of pedestrians involved in accidents are doing things which they should not do. The other is that a pedestrian may be in the right, but that doesn't reduce the disadvantages at which he will always be until collision-proof armor is invented.

Ironically the pedestrian has become standard material for the jokesmiths and cartoonists just as the hen-pecked husband or the taxpayer. No doubt we shall have a new version of the old weeze, making it the pedestrian, not the chicken, who crosses the road to get to the other side.

The premise of many jokes, that the pedestrian is a persecuted animal, does not hold water. The pedestrian is safe from any automobile if he observes a few com-

1. Cross only at intersections. 2. Cross with the traffic signal whenever there is one. 3. Keep children off the street. 4. On rural highways walk to the left fac- lation of liquor traffic as the first walking from behind parked cars. plunged this week, after brief or-6. Look!

Horse Market, Diamond Market their consideration, upon the openand Dog Market, Paris has several ing of the session, two bills, repre-Flea Markets. These were so nam- senting probably the two extremes ed because their main sales were of viewpoint. Neither, will be adoptoriginally old clothes and rags, but ed, of course, but the final meastoday they are jumble sales. A tour ure will be a series of compromisof the markets is still considered es. Current opinion is that the law one of the tourist thrills in Paris. adopted will eliminate the old-

American namesake, Toledo in rative brass rail. Constitutional ban Spain is nevertheless one of the on the "open saloon" will eliminate greatest cities in the world for standup drinking. Prohably liquor antiques. For more than a thou- will be sold by the drink only in sand years Goths, Moors, Jews and hotels, cafes and other bona fide Spaniards have enriched the city food-serving establishments. A with priceless object.

Marino artists say that the finest place in Europe to see mountainous ocean waves is at the wild tip of Denmark, Skagen, where the king has his summer home and a large group of artists gathers each

SALESMAN SAM

Instead of being in a brown

study, the well-tanned coed is a

study in brown.

BY SMALL





VERY JUMMER FOR 17 IRVING CUMMINGS HAS GONE ON A THIREE DAY SWORD FISHING EX-PEDITION, HE HASN'T



Nobody's Business By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

The legislature, with Gov. Allred's message recommending reguganization routine, into this trou-In addition to its Bird Market, blesome question. Members had for fashioned custom of standing at Only one-tenth the size of its the bar with one foot on the decorather high license fee, designed to raise substantial revenue, while

> Next for consideration will be a method of compensating fee offi- real job-giving activity. cers, to vitalize the constitutional more political possibilities and likeation will be opened up and sales post. tax advocates are preparing to push through their plan. They will meet opposition from Governor All- will sponsor a service training prored, who has said: "There are plen- ject under the National Work Adty of other ways to raise revenue." He will no doubt urge some of the fifty young men and women 16 to 17 new sources of taxation he pro- 25 will be placed in public offices posed at the regular session, prac- throughout the state, paid small tically all of which taited of pag- wages by the government. They sage. Legislators here report more will not replace regular workers. sharp-witted Clark. Redditt ser interest among the home folks in They will probably acquire a fair his day out, but without old-age pensions than in any other subject before the solons.

President Roosevelt has given American business a "breathing spell" nationally, and following the same line of thought, Gov. Allred has virtually assured the state's billion-dollar oil industry a legislative breathing spell so far as the special session is concerned. Up to last Saturday, the governor declared he had received not a single request to submit oil legislation of any kind, and he plainly said he "was giving no consideration" to submitting new oil laws. His statement answered rumors and propaganda circulated by those with whom the wish is father to the thought. The governor takes the attitude that the railroad commission and the attorney general are doing a reasonably good job of controlling oil production, and East Texas oil men attending the last proration hearing here let is be known plainly they are tired of being made a political football every few months by those whose interests are served through keeping a continual state of real or threatened chaos in the oil business.

The Oil States Compact, written by Governor Allred and Col. E. O. Thompson, rail commission chairman, adopted by most oil producing states and ratified by congress, went into effect last week at the for "conservation of oil to prevent physical waste" and specifically Clark at Anderson

CLOSEUD and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



HAD A SINGLE BITEYET



ALREADY HAS SPENT SEV-ERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS ON ELABORATE EQUIPMENT.

declares against "stabilization, or price fixing and regimentation to promote monopoly." It marked vir- his flag without owing the tually complete victory for Allred to New York's and Jewry's and Thompson in their long fight Brodsky. against federal bureaucratic coning oncoming traffic. 5. Avoid major problem to be attacked, trol of Texas oil. The legislature, when it gets into the revenue question, may seek to increase oil taxes but so far as the governor is con- Sunday night was located M

JOAN BENNETT SPENT

TWO YEARS IN FRANCE STUDY-ING INTERIOR DECORATING

BEFORE HER FATHER FINALLY

PERSUADED HER TO GIVE UP

FOR ACTING.

Texans are about to witness a while Broad was attending se substantial blow at depression that at the Presbyterian church. will put many thousands of workers on payrolls immediately, as the state highway department prepares to let highway improvement contracts on the largest scale ever re- es Monday afternoon when b corded for a similar period of time. tomobile was in a collision Nearly \$38,000,000 of work is scheduled to be contracted between September 24 and December 15. Regu- for injuries at Medical Arts lations call for completion of this pital. Mrs. Pace was enrol great program by July 1 next year. Ballinger at the time of the It took from May, when the \$38,- dent. 000,000 state and federal funds was still not permitting bootleggers to made available, until now to get thrive in competition, likely will be the program started. Four months touch with those who run po of the best construction weather in the counties. And they wi have passed. But from now on it grateful to McCraw who expec is promised Texas will see some make future political races.

The medieval industry of enam- amendment abolishing the fee sys- Gov. Allred, contrary to reports governor, saved Sen. John Bu eling was revived at Limoges, in tem. And third on the governor's published throughout the state, is of Lufkin, his senate seat France, at the end of the nine- program is the old age pension not a candidate for appointment week. Redditt, president pro amendment. This matter contains to the federal judgeship of the of the senate, became govern Northern Texas district. His friends a day when the governor an wise more legislative possibilities say he has endorsed another can- tenant governor both left the than all the others combined. To didate. The governor himself told He was about to be sworn finance the pensions, the whole this correspondent: "I am not in governor, by Chief Justice question of state revenue and tax- any sense an applicant for the of the supreme court, when C Attorney General Bill McCraw

ministration. Eight hundred and working knowledge of practical politics and naturally be in close

SWASTIKA FLA

(Dallas News)

Tall oaks from littl grow, mused the philoso York's Magistrate Louis is a small man internation single-handed he may hav ed the flag of modern When the Reich entered protest to Brodsky's char SPECIA tion of the Swastika en the Bremen riot proceedir pirate flag, it was clear 83 Plymot Nazi government had Coach grounds for complaint. N had occurred to the flag Third Reich. The Swastika a party emblem, of no more tance outside the Reich A Real Buy Democratic donkey or the

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elephant in this country. Now Hitler would cha that. The Reichstag assen make the Swastika Germa tional emblem. Scrapped second time will be the silk honor at Worth and Se carried to greatness by the erations of Germans. Th enough tradition behind red, white and black banner vive it after the collapse Weimer Republic. Now it. washed away by the rising Nazism. A good many G have died because of the Sv Now they can all die for it.

Hitler would purge the R the Jew but nothing he at can et away entirely from fluence of a people whose i is deep on the advance of Free Fall Fai civilization. He cannot even

STOLEN CAR RECOVER

A two-door Chevrolet seda en from Jack Broad of Brow cerned, he probably will send up near Holder. The tires, rim no new oil legislation this session. the generator had been st Elia, were in Ba from the car, which was and Mrs. Dee H:

BELTON WOMAN INJUR

Mrs. Ted Pace, Belton, si a broken left arm, cuts and another machine at Frisco

Ed Clark, No. 1 secretary to suddenly recalled that taking oath would vacate Redditt's o

The late Huey Long once got of a lieutenant governor he like by tricking him into taking oath as acting governor, but body remembered the incident





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ers are busy gathering crop is fairly good. C. Hazlewood of Rising d her mother, Mrs. Ack-

Hancock is helping to build nt for the stock show Free Fall Fair to be held Star Friday and Satur-Lucile Davidson and Mrs.

Perdue of Cisco were sitors with Miss Davidther, Mrs. Will Owens. ohn Roach and children W. T. Nunnally of Rising

ted Mr. and Mrs. J. A. E. F. Howell and sons, Alton, and daughter, Miss | time. is, were in Baird recently. d Mrs. Dee Hardy and Mrs. Waldrip and daughter, Miss left Monday to visit Mrs.

of Lewisville. Wilcox and Claude Foster s Star were attending to here Saturday. West left Monday for

mother, Mrs. J. H. Mc-

City accompanied by rge Steele and daughter of Bowden returned

week from a Santa Anwhere she had an opfor goiter recently. McBride of May preached size audience at the Baprch Sunday.

by Crownover of Anahuac is Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crown-

ad Mrs. W. V. Waldrep were at Arnola Monday.

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Ebony

The Ebony high school children, Evalyn Mashburn, Daphne Bell, this community since my last re-Ruth Mashburn, Erma Egger, Dale port. Reid, and Gene Wilmeth caught the school bus early Monday morning for the opening of school at Indian Creek. Others also riding the bus to Indian Creek school from Crowder, Warren Bell and Mary sympathy with Mrs. Chadwick.

came in Saturday to visit a while Hospital at Santa Anna and was with her sisters, Mrs. C. L. Mash- laid to rest Monday afternoon in burn and Mrs. W. M. Clements. Ray Haley of Los Angeles who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. R. Ivy, left Monday for San their last tribute of love and re-Saba. He expects to return here

after a short while.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Guthrie, at Mullin.

Miss Maurine White from across the river is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kelly and riding the bus to the Indian

who is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crowder at Oakland attended church here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Miss

Bernice Wilmeth, and Mrs. Clara preceded her to the grave several Wilmeth visited at the Stanley years ago. Surviving her are two Reeves home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer and and Mrs. Tom Flowers and several Miss Zeola Philen were guests for other relatives. I. together with dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the entire community, extend sym-

place and pick cotton for Bob Eg-

We are sorry to report that Mrs. George Jones is still not doing well in Zephyr cemetery. The communat all. Mrs. Jones has not been able ity at large is in sympathy with to do any of her work for some the bereaved.

Sunday after church. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy had as their guests munity who passed away at the for a good chicken dinner, Mrs. F. L. Crowder and her sons, Truman and Numie, and her daughter, Miss Letty, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley, Mrs. Nellie Malone, Billie Burl Crowder, and Ray Haley. Orene and Ruby Doris Smith ate

dinner with Etta Clements Sun-The Josh Philen family of Indian Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayfield of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid.

Miss Daphane Bell visited Miss Evelyn Reeves Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ross White of Bowser spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kelly

The tarpon, a fish allied to the herrings, reaches a length of seven

Early High

Much sadness has prevailed over

Mrs. W. A. Moore of Brownwood, Greenleaf cemetery last Sunday a this community are John Franklin week ago. The community is in

Beuben Starkey of Bangs died Miss Zeola Philen of San Angelo Sunday, the 15th, at the Sealey the Clear Creek cemetery. A very large crowd of sorrowing friends and relatives were there to pay spect to their friend and neighbor. He formerly lived in this commun-A new radio was installed in the the whore he had a host of friends Wilmeth home during the past who attended his funeral. The Star were close neighbors while Mrs. W. H. Reeves returned Sun- living in this community, to the day from a few days visit to her writer and never have we lived by better neighbors than they were and my heart goes out in deen by life together. wmpathy to his wife (Bessie) and ly fatherless children. May

God bless all of them. Mrs. Ella Williamson. Truman Crowder of San Angelo her home in the Jenkins Springs community Friday, the 13th, and was buried Saturday, the 14th, in Jenkins Springs cemetery by the side of her husband and son who daughters. Mrs. Robert Emerson

M. Clements Sunday after pathy to the relatives. Another home in this community Mr. Neal and family of Proctor was made sad last Saturday mornare to ccupy the little house acros ing when the news was heard that the road from the school house for Clarence Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. a while. They are to gather the Monte Reid, had passed away in pecan crop on the Gene Egger the Reid home here after being sick only a week. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Clyde and Paul. He was laid to rest

> Also another friend of the writer and lots of others of this comlaid to rest Monday in Greenleaf Haynes Sunday. cemetery, Brownwood, by the side of his wife (nee Pearl Courtwright Hamblen) who passed away about a year ago. He left one child, Glenn, whom the writer thinks a lot of and hopes for him well in every way and prays God's bless-

Mr. Perry Boyd happened to an accident some few days ago while nailing a shelf with several hundred cans of canned goods on it the shelf fell. He has been confined to his bed since then. His many friends hope nothing serious will terminate.

Vernon Lee Karr of Brownwood the Karr farm last Saturday. While cranking a car it kicked and broke his arm. He was planning to enter

McDaniel

We are glad to see some sunny weather in our community, as the cotton is ready to harvest.

Misses Maurine Tervooren, Thelmother of Mrs. Chadwick, of this ma Spivey and Augusta Browder community, was laid to rest in moved to Brownwood one day last week where they will make their home during the next school year. greatly improved. They will attend Daniel Baker col-

Lora, and Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daughter, Pauline, spent Sunday afternoon in the home of their sister, Mrs. Nellie Russworm, of Mul-

Mr. J. H. King is in a critical condition at the Medical Arts hospital. We hope for him a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Mauldin announce the marriage of daughter, Fern, to Mr. Pete George on Thursday, September 15. Their friends wish for them a real hap-

Mr. Bill Morton, a student in Daniel Baker College, spent week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Norton.

The McDaniel school opened Monday morning under the direction of Mr. McLemore as principal and Mrs. Triplett as primary teacher. We are hoping for a very prosperous school year for them. Augusta Browder spent last week-

end in Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culberson had damage. as their guests Misses Kate Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Tervooren Spain Sunday. spent Sunday in the home of her of Concord community.

The Sunday School at Rocky is doing fine and we cordially invite the public to come and worship

There will be church at Rocky the fifth Sunday in this month. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Tervooren attended the show in Brownwood last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Haynes of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cheat-Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna Sun-day was Henry Hamblen. He was home of their mother, Mrs. Bessie home of their mother, Mrs. Bessie

May

Mr. Hugh Boland of Dallas visited his father and mother here Satirday and Sunday.

Misses Mae and Pearl Miller and Mrs. Beulah Wright, of Abilene were in May Sunday night. Rev. Smart filled his appoint ment at the Baptist church Sat-

urday night and Sunday. Hattye Cannon, Williams, visited old friends here over the week-end. Ramie Medcalf visited home folks Saturday night.

Mrs. O. B. Chambers and Mrs. H. V. Glenn were in Brownwood shaopping Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Porter and nother were in May Friday on bus-

n Sunday night in a Brownwood Miss Myrtle Brown and Mrs. Bob Ford spent Saturday night as the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mich-

sisters. cess. There were splendid exhibits of farm products and canned foods. Mr. and Mrs. Jody Johnigan of

Cisco spent Sunday with his brother, Tex Johntgan. Dr. and Mrs. McDaniel and A J. Palmore made a business trip to the plains Monday and Tuesday. Maxfield McDaniel entered Tex-

as Tech Monday.
Mr. R. D. Williams of Lubbock is visiting his parents, Mr. and

anything that is needed in the implement 1935 Plymouth 4-Door line.

John Tarleton, but hasn't gone

Mrs. Cull Earp has returned home after a three weeks vacation to New Mexico, Mexico and several points in Texas, but for lack of time will give a full write up of her trip in next week's issue. Mrs. George Griggs visited rel-atives in Brownwood Wednesday and had the Magic Washing Machine demonstrate and do

Mrs. Jimmie Benton and two children of Coleman visited rela-tives here one day last week. Mrs. Cull Earp visited in Brown-wood Tuesday with her niece, Mrs.

Lee Earp.
Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and little son, John Mark, of Dallas are here for a two weeks visit with his sister, Mrs. N. B. Grabam. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Green and baby of Temple and Miss Johnie Green of Brady attended the funeral here last Saturday of their aunt, Mrs. Ella Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Matlock of Longview are visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Matlock. Her daughter, Daphue and family Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Eaton re port the arrival of a baby. Their

port the arrival of a baby. Their little girl is quite sick.

Mrs. L. Perry visited in Brownwood Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Newberry.

Mrs. W. K. Perry and little daughter, Francis, will leave for San Angelo Saturday for a visit with her parents.

Word has been received here of the birth of a baby boy, Joe Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Lemons, of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Miss Alta Green has purchased a Plymouth car,

Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ferguson were vere attack of acute indigestion. home Sunday leaving her mother ing friends.

Rev. I. V. Garrison spent Sun-day in Ozona where he preached Brownwood this year. Rev. I. V. Garrison spent Sunat the First Baptist church there both morning and evening.

Mrs. Tom Ferguson of Kingsville and Miss Isla Reid of Proctor were guests in the home of their cousin and sister, Mrs. C. B. Guyger. Robert Bennett of Laredo, who has spent the summer here visiting relatives and friends left Saturday for Waco, where he is a

N. M. Merrett of Fort Worth visited relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schulz of Dallas are visiting relatives in Bangs this week.

student in Baylor University.

Mrs. Clifton Everage returned to her home at Rising Star Friday after a visit to Mrs. J. T. DeAr-

The harn belonging to A. L. Hall who resides west of town caugh fire Tuesday afternoon while his son was burning wasp nests. The fire alarm was sounded and the Bangs fire boys hastened to the fire and by their work the it was soon put out with only a slight

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark as their guests Misses Kate Ter-vooren and Juanita Alderson of Phoenix, Arizona, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

The funeral of Mrs. Cleo Peppers of Brownwood was held in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolverton, Bangs cemetery Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Elder W. L. Wharton, pastor of the Church of Christ in Brownwood officiated, Mrs. Pepper was formerly Miss Snipes and was a former resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCreey of Thrifty attended the funeral of Reuben Starkey here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Snipes visit-

ed relatives at Zephyr Sunday. Announcements have been re ceived here of the marriage of Carl Smith of Austin to Miss Lavane Pressler at the First Presbyterian church of Cameron Saturday evening. Mr. Smith formerly lived at Bangs and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Smith of Austin and a grandson of A. McIntosh of this place. Mrs. W. T. Moore and daughter, Billie Ruth, of Coleman, were Bangs visitors Sunday.

A pall of sadness was cast over our entire citizenship Saturday on learning of the very serious illess of Reuben Starkey and whose death occurred late Sunday evening. Funeral services were the Church of Christ Monday afternoon, Elder Eddie Weems of Abilene officiated. Mr. Starkey was member of the Church of Christ He was born and reared here: had grown to manhood in the Clean Creek community. He was forty years of age and leaves to mourn his demise his wife and six children, five girls and one boy. His Wayland Dewbrey was operated | father preceded him in death about four years ago. His mother six weeks ago. He had been ill less than a week. All his brothers and eral except Mrs. J. W. Moster of California, and a brother, Jack, of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harlow of Cis- El Paso who failed to get the mesco are here visiting his mother and sage in time to reach here for the funeral, arrived at 9 o'clock Tues-

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called to Rising Star Saturday to Plains were over Sunday visitors the bedside of her mother, Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Payne's par-Everage, who suffered a very se- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker. Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Phillips of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson returned Coleman were here Sunday visit-

Miss Blanche Dabney is attend-

Mesdames V. Eoff and Chux Bettis and Miss Mildred Bettis were

shopping in Brownwood Thursday. Messrs. Frank Switzer and Jake McCulley and Miss Thelma Culley are attending Daniel Baker College in Brownwood this year. Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Blanton were over Sunday guests of rela-

The big school rally which was beld Saturday night at the gymna-simu building, was attended by a Brownwood last week. large crowd from all over the dis

tives in Fort Worth.

News of Brown County Communities

Winton Lee Yantis and Ernest Allen, Jr., left last week for Aus- and family. tin where they will attend the University of Texas. Mr. Jonah Richards was

Brownwood visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horner are the proud parents of a new baby girl who arrived Saturday, Sepember 14.

Miss Ina Mae Lightsey who is eaching in the Early High school, was an over Sunday visitor in the ome of her parents.

Messrs. G. C. and Thomas Leviay were transacting business in Brownwood Saturday Geo. Hallmark of Zephyr transacting business here

week. Rev. Smoot and Mr. Wilhelm of omanche were here Sunday night and attended services at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Annie Richmond was trans-

amily were visiting relatives in anniversary. Ice cream was serv

trict. After an hour's program, 100 Mrs. W. J. Townsend and dense watermelons were served on the ter, Miss Rebecca, of Lufkin were last week visiting in the here last week visiting in the home of her brother, Chuck Bettis,

Misses Evelyn and Margar Levisay and Charlotte Switzer o Howard Payne College of Brow

wood were here visiting relativ over the week-end. The singing which was held the Baptist church last Sunday 21.

ternoon was attended by a larg crowd. Rev. and Mrs. Homer Crimm Brownwood were calling on frien

here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Woods at family of White Point, Comanch county, were here Saturday night

to attend the school rally. Mrs. Fannie Pirtle and little granddaughter of Red River county, were guests last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. M. A.

Taylor. Mrs. Ray Milner entertained number of relatives and friends at acting business in Brownwood last the home of her mother last Tueshursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levisay and honor of her husband's birthday

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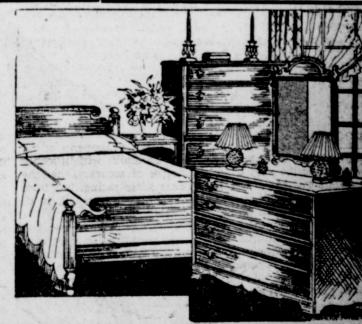
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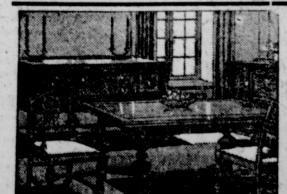
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EIVE WPA PROJECTS IN DISTRICT READY FOR WORK TO START

Bids for materials for the projects become effective September 15. will be accepted at the state office in San Antonio. One of the project errors. Final approval notification terprises. this project is expected here by the end of the week.

A total of 205 projects calling for an expenditure of \$2,709,361,46 have been applied for by the 12 counties in district 14. Three pro-"jects sponsored by the district itself call for an expenditure of 491.46. The projects wil employ 8.754 persons for periods ranging school building, \$44,000. from one to 12 months.

The following list indicates the \$30,000. number of projects applied for by May, gymnasium, \$6,597. each county and the expenditure required.

County Totals.

amployed.

Brown county: 41 projects; total | Gillespie county: 13 projects; to-

McCulloch county: 25 projects; Blanco county: 5 projects; total sor \$137,882.37; 1,231 persons to be 92 persons to be employed.

sor \$67,914.13; 1,113 persons to be ed. employed.

sor \$50,153.32; 485 persons to be ployed.

Liano county: 14 projects; total expenditure \$145,025,83; WPA ask- \$164,130 will give employment to ed to furnish \$105,398.81, sponsor 319 persons \$29,627.02; 607 persons to be em-

expenditure \$31,296.24, WPA asked be started on these within the next to furnish \$60,673.17, sponsor \$20,- few weeks.

SCHURMAN PREACHES CONCLUDING SERMON

the First Christian Church here Final approval has been receiv- since February, 1930, preached his ed on five Works Progress Admin- concluding sermons at the church istration projects submitted from Sunday. He has been called to the this district and work is expected pastorate of the First Christian to start on these within the next Church in Big Spring where he few weeks. Requisitions for mate- will assume duties October 15. He rials for use on four of the pro- gave his resignation to the Brownlects were mailed Wednesday night. wood church several months ago to

all the work of the Ministerial Alapplications, that of constructing a liance here and has done much bridge over Barron creek at Fred- work in social service activities of ricksburg, has been sent back to the community in addition to takthe state office for correction of ing a prominent part in civic en-

Three PWA Projects In County Rejected

were on the list of those not approved by Public Works Adminis-\$164,130, making a total of \$2,873,- The projects refused approval are: Blanket Rural High School,

Bangs, water and sewer project,

623.17; 441 persons to be employ-

Coleman county: 30 projects; to- | Concho county: 11 projects; to-

tal expenditure \$648,419.61, WPA tal expenditure \$75,896.65, WPA asked to furnish \$470,204.74; spon- asked to furnish \$59,210.50, sponsor \$178,205.87; 1,700 persons to be sor \$16,676.15; 335 persons to be

expenditure \$625,710.47, WPA ask- tal expenditure, \$74,882.58; WPA ed to furnish \$508,372.61, sponsor asked to furnish \$50,596.19, spon-\$117,337.86; 1,817 persons to be em- sor \$24,286.39; 272 persons to be

total expenditures \$425,892.69, WPA expenditure \$64,700, WPA asked to asked to furnish \$288,010.32, spon- furnish \$49,500; sponsor \$15,200;

Menard county: 6 projects; total Runnels county: 30 projects; to- expenditure \$42,679, WPA asked tal expenditure \$345,232.42; WPA to furnish \$35,469.26, sponsor \$7,asked to furnish \$277,318.29, spon- 209.74; 217 persons to be employ-

Kimble county: 7 projects; total San Saba county: 9 projects; to- expenditure \$24,148.73, WPA asktal expenditure \$155,486.14; WPA ed to furnish \$16,627.91, sponsor asked to furnish \$105,326.82, spon- \$7,520.82; 124 persons to be em-

The three district sponsored projects for a total expenditure of

Five of the projects in this district have been given final approv-Mason county: 11 projects; total al to date and work is expected to

Nazis Parade First Party Emblem; Now German Flag



Auguring the elevation of the Nazi swastika tanner to the distinction of being Germany's official national flag at the special meeting of the Reichstag, Storm Troop No. 1 is pictured as it paraded the first swastika banner of their party through the streets of Nuremburg at the opening of the National Socialist congress. Known as the "blood flag" because of the strife that marked the early history of the Nazi movement, the banner becomes an historic treasure as a result of the Reichstag's action.

Adjusted Acreage Provides Adequate Wheat for Domestic & Export Demand \$ 30 20

HIS chart shows how the loss of export markets for wheat has L changed the wheat acreage situation in this country. The first column shows that from 1930 to 1932 our farmers averaged 66 million acres planted to wheat, although about 9 million of these acres were producing wheat for which there was no profitable market. The second column shows that 50 million acres usually produce enough wheat for our domestic use and that 7 million acres more will produce all we can expect to export. Because of severe crop damage this year, somewhat more than 57 million acres is expected to be planted for the 1936 crop. The figures are based on average yields.

180 USE OF WHEAT PROGRAM FUNDS

THE columns show how funds were spent in the first two years of the L wheat program under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. All of the money, except a small percentage for the necessary administrative expenses, went for adjustment payments to farmers. For the first two years these payments amounted to \$200,250,000. A reserve held for refund of floor stocks taxes at the conclusion of the program amounts to \$13,900,000. Refunds on exports and funds used to promote exports totalled \$10,500,000. The cost of administration was \$5,800,000. Refunds made to millers who had paid the tax on flour that was used for relief purposes amounted to \$3,500,000. The funds for all these purposes are advanced from the U.S. Treasury. Against these funds the Treasury has the income from the processing tax on wheat. The two are about equal

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Negro Charged With

Board Of Optometry The honor of being the first pight, negro, arrested on a charge ters where they have been visiting woman elected vice president of of burglary Saturday, was held his parents the State Board of Examiners in Monday afternoon. Bocknight is | Optometry was conferred upon Dr. charged with breaking into the sons of Cedar Point spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. store room at Hotel Brownwood Sowell. Friday night and stealing a large of the board Sunday at Dallas. Dr. Armstrong has been a member of metal locker which contained cloth- regular appointment at the Bapthe board for several years being ing belonging to operators of the tist church Saturday night and Hotel Brownwood Barber Shop.

Dr. G. Henry Aronfeld of Housweeds and bushes near Hendricks

The locker was found hidden in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C.
Edwards. ton was re-elected president and street Sunday afternoon, and most Dr. W. Duke Pittman of Mexia was of the contents have been recoverre-elected secretary and treasurer. ed.

Community House Needing Machines

nor, New York City, arrived in Several extra sewing machines Brownwood last week to assume are needed at Community House his duties as medical officer of the for work on making clothing for needy school children. Officials of ing at Community Council request that F. W. Lappe Sunday night. Every-Englishmen who plan to climb anyone having machines which are the Alps train on Mt. Snowden. not in use at the present time and daughter of Dallas were visiting which rises 3.571 feet above the Welsh village of Llanberis. Travelers, however, reach the summit by the railway, which takes visitors ap in less than an hour to enjoy of the machines are only needed daughter of Dallas were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mabra and daughter and Mrs. Jim Mabra a few days last week.

Roy Chapman and children. W. Heptinstall and daughter and officers were Brownwood visitors Sats

he view from the top of the Brit- until the rush of making school urday children's clothing is over.

Chiropractors From West Texas To Meet Here On December 1

The West Texas Chiropractic Soiety will hold its next meeting at Brownwood December 1. Selection sister, Mrs. J. Y. Daniel. of a meeting place was made at a meeting of the organization held in San Angelo Sunday. H. H. Lanford of Brownwood was elected is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rusecretary-treasurer at that time.

H. H. Kennedy of Big Spring, J. R. Drain of San Antonio, J. E. Busby of Abilene and Mr. Creagor of Doss were speakers at the San Angelo meeting. R. D. English of Snyder was elected president of the society and Mr. Bennett of San Saba was named vice-president.

The state chiropractic convention urday. vill be held in Dallas October 12-

Prestone Salesmen Have Entertainment

National Carbon Company, manfacturers of Prestone, entertained local distributors and their sales- Reasoner, Mrs. Ben Roach, Mr. and men at a sales meeting at Hotel Mrs. H. L. Roach were shopping Brownwood Wednesday night. Weakley-Watson - Miller Hardware of Elkins are visiting her mother company and McKay Motor Parts Mrs. R. N. Shelton. company are distributors of the products in this territory.

attend college again this year. T. C. Conlin, district sales manas in charge of the enterthe week-end guest of her par tainment and meeting. Several moents, Mr. and Mrs. Sollie Baker. tion pictures, showing uses of EverReady Prestone were shown, and Braddock were Brownwood shopplans for the winter sales cam- pers Saturday. Mrs. John Cunningham visited in Brownwood Tuesday with her paign, which will get under way soon, were discussed. sister, Mrs. Tipton.

Prestone will be sold this year at a reduced price, Mr. Conlin stat-

Indian Creek

On Tuesday morning, September

10, Mrs. Ben Small passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Carlisle, in Brownwood. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church here Wednesday afternoon with Rev. G. C. Schurman of Brownwood, assisted by Rev. Sam Freeman, officiating Mrs. Small was born May 3, 1881, and had lived in this community for many years. She is survived by her husband and two children, Mrs. Beatrice Carlisle and Harmon Lee Small; one grandson, Bobby Carlisle: two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Posey of Indian Creek and Mrs. Earl Woods of Sweetwater; three brothers, Will and Charlie Cono-Theft Of Clothing way of Jordan Springs an Conoway of Indian Creek. way of Jordan Springs and Jesse

Examining trial for Edgar Bock- Rev. and Mrs. Sam Freeman and children have returned from Win-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCoy and

Rev. M. W. Richardson filled his

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and The Indian Creek school opened

Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Joe Barton of Pearsail, Texas, have been vis-iting Mrs. Keller's sister, Mrs. C.

Willow Springs

A good crowd attended the sing

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Horner and children spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Horner and children were in Brownwood Tuesday visit-Miss Weita Richmond left Mon- ing her mother, Mrs. Walter Rcalay morning for Denton where she soner who is sick in the Central entered C. l. A. for the following Texas Hospital. She isn't doing so and took from our well this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffin, Miss children of Balnket were visiting Kate Fields and Miss Galloway ill for five or six days Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henson Sun- were shopping in Brownwood la Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Bessie and Winnie Black-Mr. L. J. Honea of Brownwood man attended a party at Thrifty was here on business Tuesday.

Saturday night.

Stanley and family

Mrs. Ralph Blackmon.

with Miss Weita Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanley of

Brownwood were visiting relatives

f this community Sunday evening

Frank Lappe Monday evening.

ing relatives here.

tives and friends here.

ben Scott, this week.

visiting the past month.

Zephyr

le son of Wichtta Falls are visit-

Miss Sallie Graham returned to

her home Friday after visiting her

Mrs. Mae Dillingham of Bowl-

Mrs. Virgil Matlock of Longview

Mrs. Hicks Martin returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker of

from Menard where she has been

Brownwood were the guests of his

mother, Mrs. John Cunningham,

Mrs. Mae Williams and daugh-

ter, Miss Mary Helen Little, Mrs.

ter were Brownwood visitors Sat

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cobb spent Sunday in Austin visiting their son, Mr. H. Cobb, and family.

Mrs. Madge Newman is visiting

at Burnett spent the week-end here

Mrs. Mary Forsythe, Mrs. N. L.

Mrs. Jessie Driskill and children

Miss Lucile Reasoner has re

Miss Dorothy Nell Baker, a stu-

turned to Denton where she wi

in Brownwood this week.

in Brownwood Monday

ing Green, Ky., is visiting rela-

last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Horner and

Mukewater

daughter of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Fry spent Following the hard rains of sev Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie eral days duration, the clouds Burley and Ralph Richmond of cleared and rolled away the middle the Brownwood schools spent the of last week and farmers are taking full advantage of the beauti-Several from this community attended the singing at Blanket last ton, breaking stubble land and terment followed at the Cle sowing fall grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heptinstall M. W. Clark and wife were Sunand daughter spent Monday with day visitors in Comanche, Mr. Alva Patterson and family Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall of Merkel were guests in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomp- of his brother-in-law and sister, on spent Sunday with Mr. and M. C. Bagley and family Thursday John Swenson and wife, V. K. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mabra and daughter were visiting in the home Brooks and wife and Walter Jones of Brother L. D. Cochran and wife visited in the home of Kye Fritz

and family a short time Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson of night. South Blanket were in this com- Several of our young people attended a moonlight picnic on Sanmunity last week. Guy Grady and sons were in ta Anna mountain Saturday evening. Each reports a very enjoyable Blanket one day last week.

Ruth Heptinstall spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Tongate of Brookesmith arrived Friday evening in response to a message of the dangerous condition of their son-inlaw, Mr. Reuben Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, Lon-Mr. Ben Starkey and wife of nie Stanley and family, and Frank Sweetwater came in Sunday due extended a hearty invitat Lappe and family were in Browna message announcing the illwood one day last week.

Don't forget singing next Sunday ness of his brother, Reuben Star-

vening at Rock Church. Everyone key. Jap Hallford and wife were Sunguests in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Henson was visiting

Hallford's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe ates, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb from Lov ng, N. M., attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Jones, Jr., and lit

their brother-in-law, Reuben Star Monday. J. D. White and wife have been n the sick list for several days,

Salve-Nose R. B. Bagley and family from

honored and loved ci ben Starkey. Mr. Starke riously until he sude rushed to the Santa Anna Saturday, roic efforts of the fine splendid nurses who thing in their power him were in vain. God and his spirit returned ker at 7:30 o'clock Si held in the Christian Bangs Monday afternoo

to its last resting place by of his father and mothe previously passed away. er died four years ago an few weeks ago.

Foreman's Funeral Home n charge.

Mr. Starkey leaves a children, four sisters brothers, beside a host and acquaintances, to ome-going. The entire extends heartfelt cond the grief stricken fan God comfort their grief

Jap Hallford made a Sunday afternoon, Sept there will be singing at er school building. The tend. Especially do we t ers from neighboring

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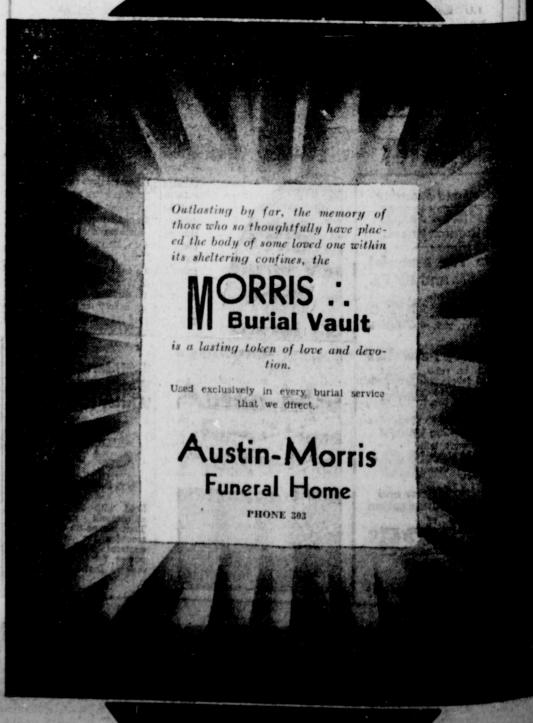


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> foreword ! Letter Book l letters, on June 19 troduction: the 19th o brother John mes for th ur brother, I Hempstead, Te that his chil letters that c letters were in during t when Mr. Ba er, these le possession Peebles' ed that n home and leisure, as he was in he was bar se letters reading, the in mind th which th

EARLY HISTORY OF TEXAS AS SHOWN FROM THE AUSTIN PAPERS

articles taken from the indred special collecfamily archives in the of Texas library. ections cover all ped Texas history, from lest days of the Spanonaries in the proof Tejas, through the cora, to the present. This of articles presents inexcerpts from a numthese family collections, sen for their intrinmificance in the developof the empire of Texas, or their purely human at in portraying personeconomic conditions

ial intercourse.)

mary treatment accorded of the University of Texas South, etc. Dr. Peebles' letters to his he was released. It was he interest of his brother. Peebles, that these letters, ters written by the Texas were later collected. It is g to note that the letters Dr. Peebles had written and had occasioned his arrest, voluntarily returned to him close of the war by one of hern officers who had held

MORTUARY

WILLIAMSON-Mrs. Ella G. Wil-

llamson, 86, died at her home at

Tennessee, February 12, 1849. She

Mrs. Williamson was a member

that Mrs. Eubank and her husband

Mrs. Eubank was a member of

She is survived by one son, Rev-

Misses Mabel and Lydia Eubank of

Brownwood; three grandchildren,

Joseph Thompson Patton, Bruce

Bransford Patton and Joseph

Procke Eubank; her mother, Mrs.

Houston, July 5th, 1865. R. Peebles:

enclosed the letters writyou to D. J. Baldwin, and n his possession when he ested. Mrs. Baldwin some resigned my position on ty 40 years ago. ff of Gen. Magruder, I put If to some trouble and found the enclosed letters, and af- died eight years ago. tome conversation with a of yours, I concluded to hem to you instead of Mrs. L. T. Flowers, both of Brownwood; Mrs. B. has ever treated with kindness and politeness. lever should have volunteered ber of other relatives. ther husband's papers. You.

when I was acting uners, and in the performance at I considered my duty. services were held at 3:30 Thursduty and from no other Church with Rev. G. C. Schurman I have no favors to ask. to trouble my conscience, Greenleaf cemetery. as my conduct toward you rned, and but few regrets.

se induced by the failure 25, 1876. outh to achieve her indeafter so severe a strugand the loss of so many of her on the battlefield.

Yours respectfully. HORACE CONE.

oreword to the R. R. Peetter Book compiled of the al letters, J. Scott Peebles D June 19, 1888, the followroduction: the 19th of December, 1879, lived until they retired from farm

Other John and myself left life in 1928. They then moved to Cross Plains and two years afternes for the purpose of seeir brother, Richard, who lives wards the family came to Brownpstead, Texas, and then it wood. hat his children showed me tters that caused his arrest. the First Christian Church of etters were written to David Brownwood. She was a sincere n during the stormy period Christian and a sympathetic neighwhen Mr. Baldwin was taken bor and friend. r, these letters were found erend Bransford Eubank of Cheessession.

Peebles' children kindly foe, China, and three dauhters, Mrs. ed that I might bring the Leroy T. Patton of Lubbock and home and look over them elsure, as well as other letat were written by Doctor to his family and friends he was in confinement and e was banished.

R. A. Broocke of Winchell; two brothers, Walter B. Broocke, of e letters are worth a care-Shannigan Lake, British Columbia, ding, the reader ever bear-Canada, and Nat P. Broocke of mind the circumstances Winchell; two sisters, Mrs. R. O. which they were written go to prove the sentiments Eubank of Coleman and Mrs. S. D. Debusk of Cross Plains. person who wrote them unmost severe test that a can be subjected to. And KILLON-Henry M. Killon, about 75, pioneer resident of May, dled ar brother now lives, but den put upon him was of a at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night, Septhat it must show itself, tember 12. Funeral services were held at Pleasant Valley Cemetery ears up well and is always. welcome a friend. The at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon letters are in the first with Austin-Morris Funeral Home the book, after which come in charge of arrangements. Rev. Otis Cahill officiated.

Mr. Killon was born January 29, te the reading of these let-Make all allowances.

Mr. Killon was born January 29, 1861. He was married to Miss Marry English, December 11, 1884. He Another object I have in view: had been a member of the Baptist

He is survived by seven children, pers will then be made known. My one brother, Sam Killion of Ari- 1934. uary, 1810. He has written out a great grandchildren. short history of his life, which is

known him. Doctor G. S. B. Hemp- Brownwood, early Thursday mornbrother left Missouri on the 8th rangements.

time in December. And there he Brown county 54 years ago, and of arrangements. Rodgers Peebles, now de- charges were laid against him, church for nearly 60 years.

> and a sister, Mrs. Lora Fughun, Dallas, survive.

farmer of Sipe Sprins died at 7:00 were held Sunday afternoon at 6 Jenkins Springs at 7 o'clock, Sat- o'clock Thursday morning. Funer- o'clock at Banga cemetery with arday morning. Funeral services al services were held at 10 o'clock Rev. W. L. Wharton, Jr., and G. R. were held at 2 o'clock Saturday at- Friday morning at Sipe Springs Dosier officiating. Interment was ternoon at Jenkins Springs cemeson, Cisco, officiating. White & Home in charge of arrangements. tery with Rev. W. I. Newton officlating Interment was at Jenkins London Funeral Home was in Mrs. Pepper was born at Bangs Springs with White & London Fun-

eral Home in charge of arrange-Mrs. Williamson was born in Texas. He was a member of the joining in 1928. Church of Christ for 40 years. He came to Texas when 12 years of was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

age, settling in Coryell county. She ce requested me to obtain was married to T. J. Williamson He is survived by his wife and a and Willie D. Pepper; her parents, sband's papers, and though at the age of 25, in Coryell county, daughter, Mrs. J. W. Small; Lame- Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Snipes, and two given them up a year ago. The family moved to Brown coun- sa, and four grandchildren and brothers and one sister survive. three great grandchildren.

for her. Among those papers of the Cumberland Presbyterian Waco street, died at his home at Sealey Hospital at Santa Anna. of the Cumberland Presbyterian She is survived by two daugh- afternoon at Belle Plain Baptist Church of Christ here with Rev, ters, Mrs. Bob Emerson and Mrs. church with Rev. Leon Henry offi- W. L. Wharton, Jr., officiating, Infour grandchildren and one uncle, J. P. Green of Austin; also a num- don Funeral Home in charge of Home in charge of arrangements.

adness which characterized wife of the late J. B. Eubank, died town, Scotland, July 29, 1852. He at the Coca-Cola Bottling Works came to the United States at the here Durham street, after an illness of age of 31 and settled in Lampasas He was born November 7, 1892, officiating. Interment was in the Fisk when he was 38 years old. His died June 19, 1934. wife died October 19, 1929. He was Mrs. Eubank was born at Ter- a member of the Presbyterian

rell, Kaufman county, September church for more than 60 years. He is survived by the following At one year of age, she came to children and relatives: Mrs, Ar-Brown county with her parents, thur Bell, Dallas; Joe Miller, Dal- that I am now con-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broocke, who las; Mrs. Otis Shearer, Mason; were among the earliest citizens to Miss Eddye Miller, Freda Miller, settle in the northwest part of the both of Brownwood; Mrs. R. G. county. October 16, 1895, she was Springer, Brownwood; Mrs. Leafy married to J. B. Eubank, who had Driver, Brownwood; also a sister, come to Brown county in 1888 and Miss Mary Miller, Scotland; nine purchased land adjoining the grandchildren and one great grand-Broocke farm. It was on this land child.

> REED-Clarence B. Reed, 31, died at his home in the Early High community at 6:30 Saturday morning. Funeral services were held Sun- Brownwood, Tex. day at 1:00 p. m. at Zephyr ceme-

church for 55 years. During the last tery with Rev. Pat Salver officiat- COTTON SALES MUST 53 years of his life he lived in and in. White & London Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Clarence B. Reed was born Sep-

Some day this brother may con- Mrs. Florence Dewbre. Mrs. J. R. tember 28, 1904, in Brown county sent to have his history written Brown, Elmer Killon, Mrs. G. C. and lived al his life here. He was out in full. And these letters with Dennis, Oscar Killon, H. F. Killon married to Miss Juanita Morrison

Reed and James Paul Reed, Brown- absolutely necessary. now in my hands and it is an in. JOPLIN-D. A. Joplin, 84, died at wood; also a number of uncles "Cotton producers who may wish County of Brown.

ficiating. Interment was in the plan," Mr. Lehmberg sold.

children: J. F. Joplin, Brownwood: Leon Lewis, Lynell Lewis and the date of sale and the gross north corner of said Block G, at sale in the Brownwood Banner, revealed all too clearly his only to give the reader a short his- Mo.; L. J. Joplin, Fort Sumner, and Deward Lewis, all of Winchell; proper blanks for adjustment pay- ed by J. Kimbrough; toward the South's cam- tory of what a man had to endure New Mexico; C. A. Joplin, Clovis, two grandchildren and two sisters, He was arrested, imprison- for the good of his country, And New Mexico; H. E. Joplin and Burl Mrs. Frank Etheridge, Sebest, Tex-

> PEPPER-Mrs. Vida O. Pepper, 28, dled at her home at Lucas farm CRAIN-Neil Crain, 79, retired Sunday morning. Funeral services cemetery with Rev. Reese Thomp- there with Austin-Morris Funeral

> charge of funeral arrangements. February 22, 1907, and lived all Mr. Crain was born in Arkansas, her life in this county. She was a but has lived most of his life in member of the Church of Christ,

> > She is survived by her husband, A. C. Pepper, a daughter, Lottie Murl, and two sons, A. J. Pepper

HAMBLEN-Joe Henry Hamblen MILLER-George Miller, 83, 1413 43, died Saturday at 5:30 p. m. at 6 p. m. Friday. Funeral services Funeral services were held Monwere held at 5 o'clock Saturday day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clating. Interment was in Green- terment was in Greenleaf cemetery leaf Cemetery with White & Lon- with White & London Funeral

Mr. Hamblen, a resident on Route appreciate the delicacy EUBANK-Mrs. Mary B. Eubank, Mr. Miller was born in Castle- 2. Blanket, was formerly employed

several months duration. Funeral county, Texas. He moved to Brown at Devilla, Texas, and was a resicounty about one year later and dent of Blanket for 33 years. He day afternoon at First Christian remained here the rest of his life. was married November 10, 1910, to He was married to Miss Phoebe Miss Pearl Ella Courtwright, who

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The importance of cotton grow-chaser. a great many other valuable pa- and Mrs. O. L. Pierce all of May; of Kansas City, Missouri, June 17. ers keeping careful records of all "With this complete information cotton sold was stressed by County we can fill out the balnks when theretofore been conveyed by Geo brother was born in Chillicothe, zona; one sister, Mrs. Shenauld, of He is survived by his wife and Agent C. W. Lehmberg in a state-they arrive in our office," Mr. E. Sparkman and wife, Pearl Missouri, on the 19th day of Jan. When the week New laws week the week the week New laws week the wea Missouri, on the 16th day of Jan- Hico; 37 grandchildren and 32 parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed, ment this week. New laws, recent- Lehmberg concluded.

Brownwood; two brothers, Clyde ly passed, make accurate records

She is survived by her husband, obtain from the buyers a memoran-bounds as follows:

bales; (c) gross weight, including with the line of Jackson St. to the BE RECORDED, AGENT pound paid producer; (e) tum WARNS ALL GROWERS charges, if any: (g) amount paid tive wives, Mary R. Boon and Ethel producer; (h) signature of pur-

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, teresting history to all who have his home three miles northwest of and aunts and other relatives. to sell their cotton immediately, Notice is hereby given that by day of February, 1927, and record and whose crop is already being virtue of a certain Order of Sale ed in Vol. 224, Page 162, of the deed stead of Portsmouth, Ohio, now has ing. Funeral services were held at LEWIS-Mrs. Viola Lewis of Win- harvested and ginned for sale, trict Court of Brown County on the to which deed and the record there this history, and as he was the 4 o'clock Friday afternoon from chell, wife of W. H. Lewis, ded should obtain and keep sales slips 3rd day of September, 1935, by L. of reference is here made for physician under whom my brother the residence with Rev. Phil E. Saturday afternoon at the facilty from buyers, so as to be sure to J. Wilson, Clerk of said District more perfect description of said studied, and knows as much about Chappell and Rev. G. C. Schurman residence. Funeral services were have adequate sales records. On Court, for the sum of Three Thou- land, and levied upon as the prop studied, and knows as much about chappen and key. G. C. Schurman residence. Funeral services were have adequate sales records. On sand Two Hundred Seventy-nine erty of E. M. Boon, Claud L. Weedhis life as any living man, he will Twenty- three Cents (\$3,279.23) on, R. A. Hester and H. Hall, and no doubt take pleasure in adding leaf cemetery with White & Lon- at the Methodist church in Win- be able to make adjustments and Dollars, and costs of suit, under a that on the first Tuesday in Octo much that will be interesting. My don Funeral Home in charge of ar- chell with Rev. Roy Crawford of- loans under the new payment judgment in favor of A. H. Bell in ber, 1935, the same being the 1st

day of November, 1835, for Texas Mr. Joplin was born in Tennes- Winchell cemetery with White & "Producers who desire to mar- M. Boon, et al. placed in my hands the town of Brownwood, Texas 'on horseback,' arriving there some see, June 15, 1851. He came to London Funeral Home in charge ket their crops are advised to com- for service, I. W. E. Hallmark, as between the hours of 10 a. m. an pile a careful record which will Sheriff of Brown County, Texas, 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy, and in the South, yet was a has remained ever since. Except has lived at his present residence may be a careful record which will did, on the 3rd day of September. Said Order of Sale, I will sell the line in December. And there he Brown county 54 years ago, and of arrangements.

Mrs. Lewis was born February Include a description of the cot- 1935, levy on certain Real Estate said above described Real Estate sympathizer and received so much of the time (from Septem- for the past 52 years. He was a re- 25, 1892, in Tennessee. She came ton sold, the date of sale and the situated in Brown County, Texas, at public vendue, for cash, to the ber, 1864, to May, 1865) as he was tired farmer. Mr. Joplin was a to Winchell from Hopkins county names of the parties including the and described as follows, to-wit: highest bidder, as the property of Being a part of Lot No. 4, Block said E. M. Boon, Claud L. Weedon, ersons convicted of antisentiments, have been letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children, church and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children and had been a devout and letters to his wife and children and had been a devout and letters to his wife and had been a devout and had been a devout and had been a devout and had b to light in the papers of for no offense whatever, as no active member of the Methodist church. important that producers should as, and described by metes and give this notice by publication, in

"Please note those letters and Mrs. M. O. Lightfoot, Santa Anna; Mrs. J. E. Williams, all of Big weight of bale or bales sold. "Inasmuch as the county agent's Cottage Streets; Thence S. 40 1-2 County. avid J. Boldwin, likewise see the genuineness of the man. Mrs. E. T. Haddin, San Angelo; Lake; W. H. Lewis, Jr., Ella Fay, office has not yet received the Streets; Thence S. 40 1-2 County.

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Witness my han office has not yet received the Streets; Thence S. 40 1-2 County. ments the following record of sales 49 1-2 West, parallel with Jackson should be kept by the producer; St. and with the line of said Kimhe was arrested, imprison- for the good of his country. And New Mexico; H. E. Joplin and Burl Mrs. Frank Etheridge, Sebest, Tex- (a) name and address of production of San Antonio. One broth- as, and Mrs. G. A. Green, Burnett, er and purchaser; (b), number of with Cottage Street, about 55 ft. to Jackson St.; Thence N. 49 1-2 E

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Beginning at the N. corner of week for three consecutive weeks in the family archives col- More than he was not loyal to the He is survived by the following W. H. Lewis, and ten children: dum of sale. These should contain said block No. 4 which is also the immediately preceding said day of

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J. C. Darroch, Brownwood attorney appointed special master in the temporary injunction suit seeking to restrain Ralph Mathews from construction and operation of a light and power plant in Brownwood, this week was studying the perplexing problem of the disputed ! petition which would have demanded an election of Brownwood voters on the granting of a franchise

trict Judge E. J. Miller at a hearing on the injunction suit Saturpending a report of the master.

Darroch was instructed to report to the court on ten questions a qualified voter, while aftorneys pause for thought. for Mathews assert the securing of an exemption certificate is essen- Fine Arts Teachers tial to establishing qualifications

The order in full is as follows: the following matters:

"First: To examine the petition tion to determine whether the elec- until her successor is chosen. tric light and power franchise previously granted to R. O. Mathews Arrest Result Of by the City Council should be approved, and to find how many of the signers on said petition were payment of poll tax.

sons above the age of 60 years on north Brown county. midnight of June 32th, 1935.

"Third, how many of such persons above the age of sixty years arrest. He is being held in county remained on said petition, after jail. midnight of June 30th, 1935.

"Fourth, to ascertain of such perwhen they became sixty years of

"Fifth, also to ascertain and find whether such persons were otherwise legally qualified voters recently were delivered at a Lakein the City of Brownwood on the land, Fla., high school for distrifirst day of January, 1934.

Report Individually

"Sixth, such findings to give the names of such persons separately and the facts as above set out with respect to each name individually.



IF YOU THINK ALL

FLOUR IS ALIKE, TRY

FLOUR

Is There Really A Sixth Sense?

George Lovett, featured in the stage presentation, "The Stratosphere Revue," showing Wednesday, September 25, at the Lyric, was called upon, several years ago, to group of scientists.

This was in London, and the body of learned men was headed by the famous Sir Arthur Conan

After witnessing Mr. Lovett's demonstration, and questioning him at great length, they too, fin-Darroch was appointed by Dis- ally left the room wondering if there was really a sixth sense that allowed certain favored persons to Y, and the case was continued converse with others and transmit thought waves, without the aid of

Mr. Lovett, assisted by Miss upon which attorneys for the con- Georgia Templeton, passes through ading factions could not agree. the audience and indicating certain These had to do principally with persons therein, Miss Templeton, when a citizen over 60 years of age from the stage, immediately calls becomes a voter. Attorneys for them by name, tells them the an-Texas Power and Light Company, swers to unvoiced questions, etc. plaintiffs in the suit, contend that It is truly a remarkable presentaany citizen over 60 years of age is tion, an done calculated to give

Resume DBC Duties

Two members of the Daniel Ba-"For the purpose of expediting ker College fine arts faculty who the hearing of this cause, it is the were not here for the opening of order of the Court that J. C. Dar- school have returned to Brownroch, a practicing attorney of the wood to assume their duties at the Brownwood Bar, be, and he is here- college. Miss Katherine Watson by appointed, special master to as- head of the speech arts departcertain and report back to the ment, has returned from Fort Court the facts with reference to Worth where she has been recuperating from a major operation.

Miss Virgis Maude Walker, art fled with the City Council of the teacher, who resigned her position City of Brownwood on the 28th day earlier in the year, has returned of June, 1935, asking for an elec- to take charge of the art classes

Finding Bill Fold

A bill fold found by officers at above the age of 60 years on the the scene of a theft, led to the arthrst day of January, 1934, and how rest of Tom Gunn, Coleman, chargmany of said signers had procured ed with theft of two power belts, certificates of exemption showing 100 feet long by 12 inches wide. that they were exempt from the The belts were stolen last week from the McCarty Oil Company "Second, how many of such per- lease and the Zora Smith lease in

the first day of January, 1934, had After finding the bill fold, which requested the removal of their had Gunn's name, address and phonames from said petition prior to tograph in it, members of the sheriff's department followed Gunn to San Angelo where they made the

The bodies of Capt. William A. Ellerbrook and his beloved Newsons above the age of 60 years foundland dog who perished tosame coffin at Wilmington, N. C.

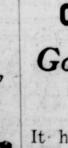
> More than four tons of textbooks bution among pupils.

The origin of the five-lined nonsense verse known as "Limerick' is lost in obscurity.

"Seventh, to the extent that the ing such an accurate report you counsel for the respective parties are hereby authorized in addition may agree upon any of the facts to any authority you may have unabove referred to you make no der any present appointment to administer oaths to all persons whom "Eighth, for the purpose of mak- you may interview or whose testinony you may take.

"Ninth, you are requested to ascertain the above facts and report them to the Court at the earliest practicable date.

"Tenth, you are to ascertain and find and report to the extent it may not be agreed upon by counsel for number of qualified voters on said petition at midnight of June 30th. 1935, who prior to said time had requested that their names be re moved therefrom."





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Artist Grew Up With Films



Twenty-five years ago John Ducasse Schulze became the first movie art director, when he painted backdrops for the original nickelodeons. Today, he's still a movie art director, but the job isn't so simple any more, It means planning and experimenting and building up numerous sets for a single picture. He's shown here going over tentative plans for a movie set with Josephine Hutchinson, actress.

Dust Area Tree Belt Takes Form



Evidence that the shelter belt, the government's vast tree planting project from Texas to Canada, may be practicable in combating dust storms is given by this picture, taken in the "dust bowl." pared to 12 to 18 inches last April. The ample space left for growth is shown by the wide "aisle" between the tree rows.

LOVELY LEFTY

coast tennis prospects is on the way to national fame. She is

Gussie Raegner, above, a south-

paw who has 54 trophies and a

Pacific coast junior title to

show for her recent efforts. She will take part in the Pacific

championships month, and is given a good chance to annex the woman's

born within the borough.

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ca since 1715.

Logwood, a dyestuff for f nade from fibers of vegetable

| A new California law requires location or discovery work when mining claim is taken up.

Out of 2,540 Confederate soldiers from Marion county. S. C., who fought in the Civil War only three

BROWNWOOD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th



JAMES DUNN

In "Welcome Home"

Stratosphere Revue," on the Lyric

BY LOCAL B&PW CLUB

Past and prospective members of

Business and Professional Women's

club were honored guests at the

Tuesday night, Dr. Mollie Arm-

strong introduced the honor guests

J. Edward Johnson, Brownwood

attorney, discussed the Ethiopian

situation. Musical numbers were

furnished by the Melodeers, a trio

composed of Misses Beverly Tay-

lor, Genevieve McInroe and Mar-

guerite Wilson, Mrs. Edna Saun-

ders was in charge of the meeting

Mrs. Artie Staggs

Palmist Reader from Coleman.

is now at the Baker Hotel, Room

stage Wednesday, September 25.

BROWNWOOD PLAYS IN LEAGUE FINALS HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The final game in the five-game eries being played between Brownwood and Richland Springs for the 1935 championship of the Hill Country Baseball League will be played at Brownwood Sunday. To date the teams are playing neck and neck, each with two victories in the four games played.

They split a double header played in Richland Springs last week. The Brownwood boys won the first contest by a 3 to 2 margin. The second game went to the San Saba county players.

Comanche Man Faces Swindling Charges

Charges of swindling and disposal of mortgaged property have been filed against Wilbur Elliott of Comanche, now in county jail. He is charged with having purchased an automobile here from Patterson Motor Company and selling it in Austin with a mortgage against it in this county. Officers said that at the time of his arrest he was attempting to sell another mortgaged automobile.

Similar charges are filed against Elliott in Bay City. He sold an HOMECOMING IS HELD automobile which he brought from Bay City to George Norwood in Brownwood.

The Solar Plexus

The solar plexus is the great network of nerves and sympathetic club's "Homecoming" meeting last ganglia lying back of the stomach, distributing nervous impulses to the intestines, stomach and glands in of the evening. the upper part of the abdominal



Assailing her father, H. Bedford-Jones, noted author, as a "deliberate liar," Nancy Bedford-Jones, 17, above, stirred a sensation in a bitter article in a radical weekly, denying charges she alleges he wrote under another name that a Communist "net-work" in American colleges drags girls to ruin. She declared had betrayed her and her ideals.

Steppin' Kids!

FEW DOVE HUNTERS BRAVE FEDERAL BAR Few dove hunters have braved

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the federal regulation which prohibits dove hunting before September 21, and none have been found who will confess to the game warden that they have been dove hunt-Game Warden Joe Wood says

that he has not seen any hunters nor has he talked to anyone who has been hunting. He added that though though he would not apprehend anyone hunting now as the Texas season is open he, personally, is not going hunting until after the hunting season opens

Federal agents seized 1,027 illegal liquor distileries in North Carolina during the year ending July

Currency of Other Lands The franc is not limited to France. It is used in Albania, Bel-

glum, French Guiana, the French West Indies, and Switzerland. Florins are used in the Netherlands, and the Netherlands East Indies. Pesos are used in Argentina, Chile, Colombla, Mexico, Paraguay, Philippine islands and Uruguay.

Miss Gilstrap To Maintain Sched Of Office

Miss Opal Gilstrap, dis aty superintendent, anno office schedule for this v urday. The office, locate third floor of county cour will be open Tuesday and day afternoons from 1 o'clock with Miss Minnie Clair in charge. Saturday from 9 o'clock until noon Gilstrap and Miss St. Clai in the office.

The deputy superinter risiting schools in Eastla ty this week.

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