## s To Vote mendments Constitution

lection Saturday Will ne Fate Of Seven

rs Saturday will den proposed changes

proposition to real prohibition in on always has been advocating a change ed their efforts keeping their align-

ed interest is the This amendment ext books for all chool funds on the be left to the legisla

Texas chamber of is supporting this while the Texas State defending their posi-

e may provide for ry commitment of menpersons not charged with offense by the County without the necessity of a

ealing Statewide Prohibibiting the open saloon viding for Local Option. ling that Amendments to tion may be proposed Session of the Legislacertain conditions.

b Printing

izing the Courts to bolishing the Fee System of ating all Pistrict Officers, g a population of 20,000 or e and authorizing the Commisnty Officers and Precinct Counties containing an 20,000 population may be

litting the furnishing of Text Books to every child of tic Age attending any school

eather-work of the old Han their capes, helmets, and kahilis has not been ex-

3,600 drinks of grapefruit

prices quoted in Brown- (Roosters ursday, August 22: Turkeys, No. 1 -----No. 2 Turkeys -----

FARMERS MARKETS

h Vomet to	
" vegetables, doz40c	Old Toms
	Eggs, dozen, No. 2_14c; No. 1
dozen15c	
1b3c	Hay and Grain.
reas, lb. 2c	No. 1 Milling Wheat
Beans, 1b.	No. 1 Durum Wheat
loes, lb.	No. 2 Red Oats
Pepper, lb. 2 1-2c	No. 3 Oats
Butter and Creem	No. 3 Barley
m, lb. butter fat 17c and 19c	No. 2 White Corn
No. 1 Sweet Cream, 1b30c	No. 2 Yellow Corn
AUUIIIPP and Book	Mixed Corn
y House	No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton
TACHS	March 1980 Control of the Control of
nens9c	No. 2 Milo, cwt

Rogers Family Bears Up Bravely in Loss



With heads up and eyes steady in the face of their sudden grief, the Rogers family faced their journey to Los Angeles to meet the body of husband and father. Mrs. Rogers, asked to pose for this picture at New York, smiled sadly and agreed, saying "You were all friends of Will-he was

STAR MAIL ROUTE

existing system.

VIA GOLDTHWAITE

## and aportionment of APPLICATION FILED FOR ADDITIONAL CCC PARK CAMP PERIOD

period for occupation of the CCC Commerce. The present period of

boat dock and establishment of a

for another period.

The camp was transferred to the park on the shores of Lake Brownwood from Tecumseh, Okla., in November, 1934.

## WHOLESALE HOUSES TO BE INVITED TO PUT BRANCHES HERE

campaign, Brownwood Chamber of Commerce will send letters to all M. Y. Stokes, postmaster at Goldfirms from which products are thwaite, was in Brownwood Monpurchased for distribution in the day interviewing local business Brownwood trade territory invit- men on the matter of the changed es and place district representa- had the unanimous consent of all tives here whenever possible. The Mills county citizens for the letters will give facts and figures change. about this trade territory and outline the advantages of locating ed out by Mr. Stokes and approvpated on a Fee basis or on branch houses and district head- ed by Mr. Taylor and Goldthwaite "In view of the fact of recent

> In a letter sent out by the Chamber of Commerce this week local 11 a. m., and Brownwood 12:10 p. which had prominent space in your merchants are requested to furnish m., giving mail connections with the names of every firm, jobber, the motor mail service to Fort manufacturers, distributor, and Worth and points east, which leaves broker from which they purchase here at 1 o'clock each day. The goods. The letters to the outside return schedule: Leave Brownwood eral public have been aroused by firms will be sent as soon as the 4 p. m., arrive Goldthwaite at 5 p. lists are obtained.

ere prepared for Kiwanians Wisconsin and Connecticut have from Fort Worth and eastern ing the international conven- been honored by issues of postage points to Goldthwaite and interstamps by the United States.

## mediate points much quicker than **COUNTY RELIEF WORK** IS ASSUMED BY NEW

m. and Waco at 8:25 p. m. This

relief office has been transferred the 1934 U. S. Public Health Ser- Garrett's district are: Brown, Coleto the new district office, and the vice Milk Ordinance, has improv- man, Comanche, Hamilton, Lam-Thursday, C. E. Boyett, county re- some milk and the efforts of a more Saba. lief administrator since July 31, adequate supervision has been reties expressed his thanks to all of life, especially children. Mr. Boyett plans to devote his en- pecially during hot weather it be- fices in Fort Worth.

DIST. ORGANIZATION

#### PROHIBITION FORCES ENROLLMENT IN CCC IS URGED BY BROOKS WILL END CAMPAIGN WITH PARADE FRIDAY

are urged to enroll for service in Doyle T. Brooks, administrator.

for employment, with good medical care, food, clothing and train-

where the parade is to be formed. oppose any movement to do so.

TO WACO PLANNED which will be established here the National United Committee for August 23, at 8 o'clock, J. B. Jones to be derived from the organiza-A proposed Star mail route, Rochester, New York, chairman of church in Bangs Friday night, soon if all arrangements can be Law Enforcement, addressed an who announced the meeting, stated tions of county councils and commade, will give much quicker mail audience on the subject of liquor that the general public is invited service between Brownwood-Gold- prohibition. thwaite-Waco and intermediate

imately 1500 adults and school, be done by the federal government children are expected to participate through the CCC employes in the and community rallies at various soil erosion camp here. Other points in the county Friday will speakers requesting the aid of wind up the campaign of the county funds were Ross Newton of Brown County Dry Forces to halt Cross Cut and Nat Simmons.

will return up Fisk avenue. Many warning each year.

The largest rally of the series

conducted here during the past few weeks was at Howard Payne cam-

## **COUNTY TO FURNISH ROAD MACHINERY TO** AID TERRACING WORK

on the part of the commissioners court to cooperate with farmers in ance before the body of a commited in the work. Senator E. M. sist farmers in this work, acted

provision in the budget, under pledged use of county road ma-

sioners to do all in their power to take funds for this work.

repeal of prohibition laws in Sat- Commissioner Chas. B. Palmer The parade will start at 3 o'clock would favor anything possible to Friday afternoon and the line of undertake soil conservation work around the court house square and land which is being damaged by

banners are being prepared for the | R. C. Gotcher spoke briefly sayparade and will be carried by those ing that the commissioners had ternoon. From there the groups taxes again to the former level and will go to Howard Payne campus Palmer said he would vigorously

pus when Clinton N. Howard of Meeting at the First Baptist

## points than is possible under the MAYOR ISSUES STATEMENT OUTLINING CITY POSITION ON ENFORCING MILK LAWS

Brownwood trade territory inviting them to establish branch housing them to establish branch housing the men on the matter of the changed schedule and routes. He said he the city's position with regard to enforcement of the city's milk or had the manipular consent of all dinance. Attention was drawn to the ordinance last week through the appearance of two local dairymen before a meeting of the Brownwood city council protesting that the ordinance was not being enforced. The proposed schedule as work-The Mayor's statement follows:

"Editor, Brownwood Banner:

citizens is as follows: Leave Waco, articles covering the milk super-7:30 a. m., arrive Goldthwaite at vision of the City of Brownwood, good paper, I am addressing you. "No doubt the interest of the milk producers as well as the gendepartment, in the desire to carry out a health program that is bewill allow connections for mail ing urged by the State Health Department. Dr. John W. Brown, State Health officer, Austin, recently put out information urging the more extensive use of milk and that both producer and consumer be concerned as to its quality, basing the claim that the use

quality requires cleanliness, steril received from the district.

utensils, protection against flies, careful bottling and maintenance of a low temperature. The requiremust be delivered to the consumer at a temperature not above fifty degrees of Fahrenheit.

"Among the diseases which may be transmitted through our milk supply, are tuberculosis, typhoid The local team placed first in the The return trip will be made by fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, sep- 142nd Infantry and later placed in way of Richland Springs, where the tic sore throat, and undulant fever. Many milk-born outbreaks of

(Continued on page 8.)

## GARRETT IS NAMED VALUATOR FOR FHA

of clean, safe milk is a health has received notice from Washington of his appointment as fee val-"Our city governing body has uator for the Federal Housing Adshown much interest in the health ministration for eight counties in All work of the Brown county situation and by the adoption of this district. The counties in Mr.

Mr. Garrett qualified immediate- last term of court of driving while 1933, in retiring from his relief du- sponsible for the enormous saving ly, and established local offices intoxicated. Notice of appeal was for appraisals of property involved made immediately. those citizens and organizations "Milk has valuable food contents, in FHA loan applications. He will If his appeal is denied and the who have aided him in his work. but unless it is protected and es- work directly under the FHA of- conviction affirmed he will be

## LARGER ENROLLMENT AT DANIEL BAKER IS EXPECTED THIS YEAR



President, Daniel Baker College

11, Dr. R. Guy Davis, president, stated this week. Indications point

In preparation for the new se sion, more than \$5,000 is being

will be employed for the 1935-36 ing the week came from Eldorado,

## COUNTY COUNCIL TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

the county committee heading the this could be placed back at the College, was started at a called al Training Courses in Diversified service immediately on the Brownpartment to lend every effort to anti-repeal forces, urges that all amount voted, 25 cents and this meeting of representative farmers Occupations as proposed by the wood-Fort Worth route, and the the task of encouraging young men parents in the city send their chil- would care for the extra funds. from every community in the coun-Senators Tom Connally and Moron relief rolls to take advantage of dren to their respective churches Members of the court answered ty Tuesday morning. Officers were been approved by the Brownwood the Roberson company will be reelected and plans were made for school board and a supervisor from tained in the service. In addition, day. September 7.

There will be a Townsend Plan man; Ross Newton, Cross Cut, sec- the courses.

munity councils and outlined the ed soon. program upon which the councils

## NATIONAL GUARD IS BACK FROM PALACIOS

command of Captain Rex Gaither, good will trips. who, with 28 of his men did not No advertising scheme is proposreturn until Monday.

Company A were awarded bronze men will spend the day visiting tensive system throughout Texas. medals for winning third place in business men of San Saba, and at the national contest held as a part noon were to have lunch with the of the division revue Friday night. San Saba Rotary Club. the national contest which is an chamber of comerce leaders will annual contest sponsored by Wil- discuss with residents of that city liam Randolph Hearst and is open the proposed Richland Springsto all national guard units in the Brownwood highway. United States.

The medals were awarded to Churchill L. Scott, corporal; Vernon Scott, Archie Jordy, Manson Melton and William L. Manning.

### Appeals Fine To **Avoid Penitentiary**

Otis Lee Thomas was assessed a fine of \$50 and his driving privilege was removed for a period of county office was closed last ed methods of producing whole- pasas, McCulloch, Mills and San six months in district court Monday. He was convicted during the

taken to San Angelo to serve a five tire time to his private business comes so perishable by the action A number of applications have year sentence from Tom Green of any bacteria it might contain been filed from Brownwood, and county on a charge of automobile Doye T. Brooks, formerly relief that it becomes a serious health it is expected that a large number theft. He was given a five-year

## PECAN GROWERS FROM WEST TEXAS TO MEET IN BROWNWOOD FRIDAY

this section of the state will meet at Brownwood Friday for the annual summer meeting of the West Texas Pecan Growers Association, of which J. L. Rainey of San Angelo is president.

The program will begin at 10 clock, with sessions, weather permitting, being held at the Bureau of Entomology station on the Pe-

Highlights on the program will be addressed by Dr. C. L. Smith of ports, suggested prices, crop reports and other reports of commit-

## PRACTICAL TRAINING IN VOCATIONS TO BE OBJECTIVE OF SCHOOL

ing, is to be inaugurated in Brown- Brownwood will be made a di-

Officers elected are: W. R. make a survey of the needs and be used on the lines as soon as it Chambers, chairman; G. N. Sim- desires of prospective employers is delivered by the factory. mons, Jordan Springs, vice-chair- and of the students who will take Lower rates for service have

## **BUSINESS MEN ON**

men, headed by J. Turner Garner, vice. While here, Mr. Eastland The two Brownwood National chairman of the trade extension pledged an annual subscription to Guard companies returned home committee; Gus J. Rosenberg, the Brownwood Chamber of Com-Sunday from Palacios where they chairman of the good will expan- merce, and stated that his comhad been attending the annual two sion division of the committee, and pany would aid in the activities of weeks encampment of the Nation- Chester Harrison, secretary of the the organization in every way posal Guard. Company A was under Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, sible, realizing that the efforts of command of Captain E. M. Davis were in San Saba Thursday on the the organization toward building and Service Company was under first of the chamber of commerce's up the city are of benefit to all

ed in the series of visits to nearby the largest operators of motor bus Members of the rifle team of towns, but Brownwood business lines in the South, and has an ex-

lina, burning at the stake was an completed, and if weather condiofficial manner of inflicting death tions continue favorable it is

In Currituck county, North Car- pleted in record time. olina, noted for its swine producagainst cholera.

## Committee Will Visit Proposed Hospital Sites

Pecan growers from throughout Four Tracts Offered State For New Negro Tubercular Hospital Near City.

> Claude Teer, chairman of the State Board of Control, and members of the locating board for the \$200,000 state tubercular hospital for negroes, will be in Brownwood Friday to inspect four proposed sites for the hospital. Options on the sites have been secured by the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce

Funds for the erection of the hospital were appropriated during the last session of the Legislature tion of the first unit only, and it more than \$2,000,000.

The local Chamber of Commer began efforts to have the hospital located here several weeks ago rather than donated by the city ecuring it, as was previously stat-

Proposed sites near cities in this section are to be inspected before final selection is made

## BOWEN MOTOR LINES ANNOUNCE PURCHASE OF ROBERSON LINES

Worth has purchased the Roberson Bus Lines, operating between Fort Worth and San Angelo via Brownwood, and assumed operation of the lines, L. C. Eastland, vice president and general maned to give students in the junior this week. Mr. Eastland was in and senior classes of the high Brownwood Thursday on business

wood High school this fall. Boys vision point on the lines, Mr. Eastand girls entered in the course will land stated, and a relief car and work half of each day in their cho- driver will be stationed here at all en occupation and spend the oth- times. The lines will operate five

been announced by Mr. Eastland. Superintendent E. J. Woodward The fare will be 2 cents per mile, Mr. Bush described the benefits was in Austin this week to work with a \$2.75 one way fare from

> company is interested in the development of Brownwood, and TRIP TO SAN SABA would take an active part in all civic affairs. He invites suggestions A group of Brownwood business for improvement of the bus serinstitutions here.

> > Bowen Motor Coaches is one of

#### Rapid Progress Is Being Made On Road In Coleman County

Rapid progress is being made on the work of grading and constructing drainage structures on highway 191 from Coleman north. The In the early days of North Caro- work is approximately 25 per cent thought that the job will be com-

Wesley Half, resident engineer tion, every hog has been vaccinated in Coleman county, is in charge of the work.

Purchased From

Holley-Langford Co.

## NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending August 15, 1935

124-282 Gerald Williams, Brownwd. 124-283 Jessie Ramsey, Brownwd. Chevrolet 124-288 Dr. E. F. Cadenhead, riwd. 124-290 A. H. Bell, Brownwood 124-300 Lee Meek, Brownwood

Harris Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Studebaker Ball & Ball Motor Co. Patterson Moto Co.

X11-125 Brown County administrator of Taylor county, menace. To insure milk of good of FHA loan applications will be suspended sentence there in Feb- 1935 Registration to Date\_\_\_\_\_485 Registration this week \_\_\_\_\_\_7 ruary, 1934, on the theft charge. To Date 1 Year Ago \_\_\_\_\_348 This Week one year ago \_\_\_\_\_13

## CCC SOIL CAMP FOR **COUNTY BEGINS TO** RECEIVE ENROLLEES

Enrollment of veterans for the soil erosion CCC camp here started Monday. About 200 veterans representing several countles in this section were enrolled. Captain Benjamin Tolbert, commanding officer, was assisted in the enroll-

and all preparations for the enrollment of the men and the opening of the camp, including five 40man barracks, were completed last

> soil conservation program to be carried out in this county under the direction of the Soil Conservagineering staff of the SCS arrived ed Jerseys to the Sartatia Plantahere several days ago and prelim- tions. Sugarland, Texas. sociation to assist in the work, has the in all parts of the South before been started.

#### INJURED IN RUN-AWAY

Mrs. Virgie Potter, 26, Owens,

## Sewing Project Is Given City Support

The City Council agreed to sponor a sewing room project under the WPA program at a called sewing room is to be operated at the Community House, where it was formerly operated under the work

ment by a group of one officer and for funds for construction of a fire 12 men from a CCC camp at Can- station on the south side were disfor the camp have been received outlined plans of Brownwood In-WPA application for construction of a stadium and athletic field at

## The veterans will work in the South Texas Farm

making the purchase.

#### FURNITURE NEEDED

Donations of furniture of all was thrown from a wagon when kinds to be used at the Community school district will go to the Multhe team which she was driving House is being sought by Junior lin school and the other half will became frightened and ran away Service League, sponsors of the go to Zephyr for the next school Wednesday morning. She suffered house. The greatest need is for term. Contracts for dividing the a broken arm and probable frac- chairs, but furniture of any sort district were signed last week. The tured skull. Her three children will be welcome. Officials of the two teachers of the Pompey school who were with her in the wagon League request that anyone who were uninjured though they were has old, discarded furniture they and Zephyr schools. all thrown from the wagon. Mrs. are willing to donate call Miss Potter was brought to Central Marjorie Scott at 91 and someone bus to Pompey, which is just across





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## FAMOUS COLLECTION OF CURIOS GIVEN TO HPC BY A. BOENICKE

The famous Boenicke collection morial Museum."

A. Boenicke, 80 year old ranch- be made. dren and friends to see and enjoy. election, commissioners said. the collection.

#### Zephyr And Mullin To Divide Students Of Pompey District

are to be employed in the Mullin

Both the schools will operate a the county line in Mills county.

The tax money will be divided equally between the two schools during the year. The per capita for present arrangements, officers deeach student will be divided along clared. with students division, so that if dents than the other it will receive tuition and per capita according

year. This contract was taken to by Dr. Don C. Peterson of the

## PLAN SUGGESTED TO WELCOME STUDENTS

Baker and Howard Payne colleges ed between the city and county. wood have been made by Robert Sparks, manager of the Lyric theatre, who would be willing to help

two colleges here, he said. Mr. Sparks will welcome any sugges-

## COURT CONSIDERING PROPOSED HOSPITAL AS CHARITY MEASURE

Members of community council type in the state, has been given county appropriation to help fin- R. B. Williams of Coleman was to Howard Payne college. Plans ance the construction of a city-elected president, W. H. Miller of to be known as the "Boenicke Me- vote bonds for the amount re- named secretary. quested before any allotment could | Counties in the district are:

man who lives in the Salt Branch | The council might circulate a pethe college so that it would be number of signers asking the com- in the seven counties. kept in Brown county for his chil- missioners' court to call the bond

from colleges and universities for pital building would be \$17,600. trict organizations are being form-Under the plan as outlined by the ed in the state. Buys Jerseys Here Mr. Boenicke has been working council, the county and city are The next meeting of the associaon the collection for more than 50 each asked to furnish \$4,840 and years, devoting all of his attention an application would be made to tion Service of the Department of Brothers Dairy, this week sold and to it during the past twenty years, the WPA for \$7,920. The building Agriculture. The technical and en- shipped 11 head of young register- The curios, collected from many would be one story and have 20 places in Europe, Canada and the rooms. Place would be provided in United States includes a large the building to take care of several inary work on the program, in- The plantation, one of the larg- number of horns, mounted animals, old people now being cared for at cluding the organization of the est in South Texas, is improving valuable old coins, arrowheads, the City-County Welfare Home on Brownwood Soil Conservation As- its herd, and inspected Jersey cat- and many other things of interest. Melwood avenue. Expense of maintaining this home would be eliminated if the hospital were built, council officials pointed out. The hospital would be operated with a matron in charge at an estimated nurse, a cook and a janitor and

cases would be admitted to the as of October 15, 1935.

sented to city council.

commissioners court by J. Edward here. Johnson, president of the Com- The NYA plan provides that a drainage work, 100; sewing room. munity Council, and Mrs. H. G. Lu-

Comanche county will be transfer- a county health unit has been sub- as 50 hours per month at 30 cents ed, 119; total authorized to be emred to the Blanket school next mitted to the commissioners court per hour. Austin recently by W. B. Jones, su- State Health Department. The plan perintendent of the Blanket school, for the unit, which includes a doc- banks and trust companies in 7; Pear Valley school improvefor the approval of State Superin- tor in charge, a nurse, a sanita- North Carolina increased by more ments, 57; Harkrider school work, rian and a statistician or bookkeeper, is also being studied by the 1934, and the same date of 1935. distribution, Community Council,

Total cost is estimated at \$9,600 per year, fifty per cent of this amount to be paid by the state and Suggestions for a program to federal governments and the rewelcome new students of Daniel maining fifty per cent to be divid-

## FIRST WPA PROJECT IS FILED BY COUNTY

Brown county's first WPA prowith the program if cooperation ject, application for transferral of will be given by business men and work of the local sewing room each new student enrolling in the district officials and sent to San total cost of the project is estitions and assistance in arranging mated at \$3,361.35, the WPA to furnish \$3,053.47 and the city of

> unced for Llano, San Saba, Concho, Gillespie, Menard, Kimble, McCulloch and Brown counties and a number of projects are now bestaff in the district offices here. Delegations from the various counties in the district are frequent visitors here seeking information regarding the program and discussing matters' relative to proposed projects.

> In addition to the sewing room projects two other applications, one from the city of Ballinger and one from Kimble county, have been approved here and sent to the state WPA offices.

## Blanket School To Get Two New Buses

two drivers this week for Detroit, where he will take delivery on two new school buses for the Blanket district. The buses will be driven from Detroit to Blanket to effect a saving in freight.

Purchase of the new buses was necessitated by substantial increase in prospective enrollment in the other nearby districts. Fortywo pupils will be transferred to Blanket from Mercer's Gap, which

The words "United States appear soon from the postal paper

## Lumbermen Of Seven DISTRICT PROJECTS **Counties Meet Here** To Form Association

Lumbermen from seven counties of curios, one of the largest and who appeared before Commission- to organize the Heart of Texas Re- abled the reduction of the number most interesting collections of this ers' Court this week to request a tail Lumber Dealers' Association. of persons employed on work re are being made for a suitable county charity hospital here were Brady, vice president, and Paul lief district 14-A, and in one coun Details of the city's application building to house the collections, told that the county would have to Richardson of Brownwood was ty, Concho, it was not necessary

> Brown, Coleman, Lampasas, Co- 15. The Weekly Progress Report manche, San Saba, McCulloch and to the Texas Relief Commission community, gave the collection to tition and secure the required Mills. There are 39 lumber yards from district headquarters shows

The local association is affiliated with the Texas Association of He has received numerous offers Total cost of the proposed hos- Lumber Dealers. Thirty-four dis-

tion will be held in Comanche dur-

## **COLLEGE STUDENTS** TO GET GOVERNMENT

students in the two local colleges precinct 3, 52; road improvement uncles will be given by National Youth in precinct 2, 57; street improveexpense of \$280 monthly. Employes Administration funds during the ment in Brownwood, 40; May would be the matron, a student next school year. According to the school grounds improvement, 15; NYA program the NYA in cooper- canning plant, 19; commodity disation with the participating col- tripution, 4; road improvement in The hospital would not be oper- lege will give part-time work re- precinct 1, 40; NRS clerical, 1; imated in competition with other hos- Hef jobs to students representing provement work on tract at Lake pitals in the city as only charity up to 12 percent of the ehrollment Brownwood boat docks, 60.

be asked to volunteer services in Daniel Baker and Howard Payne ployed, 502. Projects carried on surgical cases. The hospital would college from Lyndon B. Johnson, the past week: Coleman street paybe a central place where all char- NYA state director, stated that ing, 100; sewing room, 51; cleriity cases could be attended and the funds would be available to the lo- cal help for county agent, 1; complan would eliminate a great deal cal colleges under the NYA and modity distribution, 6; NRS cleriof lost motion which exists in the that the plan will be handled about cal help, 4; budgetary administrathe same as it was all last year tive assistants, 4; terracing work, under the FERA. A total of al- 6; community garden, 19; canning The matter has not yet been pre- most \$20,000 was sent here by the plant, 33. FERA in 1934 and 1935 for the as-The plan was presented to the sistance of students in the schools ed, 171; total authorized to be em-

student can earn as much as \$15 27; budgetary administrative, 6 per month on part-time jobs. He canning plants, 33; NRS clerical, 5. students of Mercers Gap school, in A plan for the establishment of will be allowed to work as much McCulloch county: Total employ-

> Aggregate resources of state ministrative, 4; community garden, than \$61,000,000 between March 5, 12; canning plant, 31; commodity

## FURNISH EMPLOYMENT TO 883 DURING WEEK

883 people were employed on work

resumed in all the five counties.

The report on the projects in the various counties of the district and the number of persons employed on each follows:

Brown county: Total employed,

368; total authorized to be employed under projects approved, 373. Projects: Sewing room, 16 persons; Brownwood city schools improvement work. 8: administrative 2: clerical help for county agent, 2: Bangs school grounds improve-Financial aid for more than 100 cinct 4, 20; road improvement in ents and numerous great aunts and che, Coleman, Erath and

city-county hospital. Doctors would | Letters received by officials of ed, 224; total authorized to be em-

Runnels county: Total employ-

ployed, 332. Projects: County ag-



is one of the type Italians are counting upon heavily if the, Ethiopian war breaks. They figure the Abyssinian mountains will be easy for Loys like

Carole Ann Collier of Temple, has four great grandmothers, two great grandfathers, four grandpar-

FHA Field Ma Be Here Ne ORKS

Joe W. Bratcher, ff ative of the FHA fr Worth office will be the first part of next with C. Smith Bell. chairman, on receiv from this county.

Eight applications proximately \$15,000 by the two men last been mailed to the from private lending are guaranteed by th

## Food Distribut Hold Meetir

Flournoy, secretary Retail Grocers As called meeting of gro section held at Hotel Wednesday night.

about 40 food distrit counties.

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ly \$15,000 men last w Loans must

ate lending d Meetin

before WPA by the na inistration. Our responowns of Texas. We have the spend, you have the need-

rmanent benefit to your can forge far ahead on the federal ty is offered by WPA.

manent, lasting improvements at a minor fraction of the cost may not arrive again. No county in Texas is so "broke" that its paper would not be accepted by practically any materials dealer in the state. Construction material costs may easily be spread over a period of years, so that the burden would not be too heavy. WPA's expenditure in your com-

unity is limited in most instances d your project will put to work. We are restricted only by the neessity of receiving the equivalent of one year's work for one person

ning boards for the study of provery civic-minded person and organization in the state to present follow: needs of the locality.

In line with federal policy, we must pursue a first comefirst served course in approving projects. We must earnestly urge, therefore, that sponsors exercise all possible haste. in submitting their projects. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that those sponsors who delay submitting proposals in the hope of getting a higher per man-year grant will be doomed to disappointment and will be jeopardizing chances of their own unemployed to get

tments scheduled for November to remove themselves from the porale-shattering influence of the

## COLEMAN KIWANIANS HERE

The Kiwanis clubs from Cole an and Brownwood met together in inter-relationship meeting. Chas. Wilson, president of the Coleman tion. The program was provided by the visitors.

Footprints Tell

The Story .

Fires after long mileages recorded below. Note sharp non-skid pattern still

showing proof that there's thousands of miles

## DEMONSTATION CLUB PROGRAM PRESENTED

State Home Demonstration Assembeen prominent in club work for

Portions of Mrs. Mathews' talk have some planted.

"Each year under the leader-

onstration. This perhaps meant the county.

"Yard goals: Lay walks where needed; root 50 cuttings, 5 varieties; do some screen planting.

means for raising windows properly; quilt protector; 1 piece of

"Special stress has been placed on beds. One-third of our time is haps illustrates demonstration

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still was 52.49 below the cost i the 1932-33 session, which was \$41

Brownwood High School graduated 133 students at the close of age, 47 were 16 years, 41 were Experienced Faculty

Eighty-two teachers were reguterm. Of this number 66 held per O. L. Billingsley, business man- manent certificates, 33 of these and 62 of the 82 had had more than the Brownwood school system for more than 10 years and 42 had taught here more than five years

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We are anxious to have twen-

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## CCC SOIL CAMP FOR **COUNTY BEGINS TO** RECEIVE ENROLLEES

soil erosion CCC camp here started Monday. About 200 veterans representing several countles in this section were enrolled. Captain Reniamin Tolbert, commanding offleer, was assisted in the enrollment by a group of one officer and

Several carloads of equipment for the camp have been received and all preparations for the enrollment of the men and the opening of the camp, including five 40man barracks, were completed last

The veterans will work in the soil conservation program to be carried out in this county under the direction of the Soil Conservahere several days ago and prelim- tions, Sugarland, Texas sociation to assist in the work, has the in all parts of the South before

#### INJURED IN RUN-AWAY

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## Sewing Project Is Given City Support

The City Council agreed to spon-

12 men from a CCC camp at Can- station on the south side were dis-WPA application for construction of a stadium and athletic field at

#### South Texas Farm Buys Jerseys Here

making the purchase.

### FURNITURE NEEDED

Donations of furniture of all was thrown from a wagon when kinds to be used at the Community school district will go to the Multhe team which she was driving House is being sought by Junior lin school and the other half will a broken arm and probable frac- chairs, but furniture of any sort who were with her in the wagon League request that anyone who were uninjured though they were has old, discarded furniture they all thrown from the wagon. Mrs. are willing to donate call Miss will be sent for the furniture.

tured skull. Her three children will be welcome. Officials of the two teachers of the Pompey school Both the schools will operate a Potter was brought to Central Marjorie Scott at 91 and someone bus to Pompey, which is just across

> during the year. The per capita for each student will be divided along with students division, so that if one school has several more students than the other it will receive tuition and per capita according

Zephyr And Mullin

To Divide Students

Half the students in the Pompey

This follows a similar deal which year. This contract was taken to by Dr. Don C. Peterson of the Austin recently by W. B. Jones, su- State Health Department. The plan perintendent of the Blanket school, for the unit, which includes a doctendent L. A. Wood.

## PLAN SUGGESTED TO WELCOME STUDENTS

welcome new students of Daniel maining fifty per cent to be dividbarbecue supper, a drive over the city and a visit to Lake Brown wood have been made by Robert Sparks manager of the Lyric thea tre, who would be willing to help civic organizations here

Carlson Battery & Electric Co. Sparks will welcome any sugges-

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#### OF CURIOS GIVEN TO PROPOSED HOSPITAL HPC BY A. BOENICKE AS CHARITY MEASURE

FAMOUS COLLECTION

The famous Boenicke collection of curios, one of the largest and who appeared before Commission- to organize the Heart of Texas Re- abled the reduction of the number most interesting collections of this ers' Court this week to request a tail Lumber Dealers' Association. type in the state, has been given county appropriation to help fin- R. B. Williams of Coleman was Howard Payne college. Plans ance the construction of a city- elected president, W. H. Miller of are being made for a suitable county charity hospital here were Brady, vice president, and Paul lief district 14-A, and in one coun building to house the collections, told that the county would have to Richardson of Brownwood was ty, Concho, it was not necessary to be known as the "Boenicke Me- vote bonds for the amount re- named secretary quested before any allotment could A. Boenicke, 80 year old ranch- be made.

man who lives in the Salt Branch | The council might circulate a pe- manche, San Saba, McCulloch and to the Texas Relief Commission community, gave the collection to tition and secure the required Mills. There are 39 lumber yards from district headquarters shows the college so that it would be number of signers asking the com- in the seven counties. kept in Brown county for his chil- missioners' court to call the bond dren and friends to see and enjoy. election, commissioners said.

from colleges and universities for pital building would be \$17,600, trict organizations are being form-Under the plan as outlined by the ed in the state Mr. Boenicke has been working council, the county and city are on the collection for more than 50 each asked to furnish \$4,840 and Joe Sheiton, manager of Shelton years, devoting all of his attention an application would be made to tion Service of the Department of Brothers Dairy, this week sold and to it during the past twenty years, the WPA for \$7,920. The building Agriculture. The technical and en- shipped 11 head of young register- The curios, collected from many would be one story and have 20 gineering staff of the SCS arrived ed Jerseys to the Sartatia Planta- places in Europe, Canada and the rooms. Place would be provided in United States includes a large the building to take care of several inary work on the program, in- The plantation, one of the larg- number of horns, mounted animals, old people now being cared for at cluding the organization of the est in South Texas, is improving valuable old coins, arrowheads, the City-County Welfare Home on Brownwood Soil Conservation As- its herd, and inspected Jersey cat- and many other things of interest. Melwood avenue, Expense of maintaining this home would be elimi nated if the hospital were built council officials pointed out. The hospital would be operated with a Of Pompey District expense of \$280 monthly. Employes

> cases would be admitted to the as of October 15, 1935. city-county hospital. Doctors would | Letters received by officials of ed. 224; total authorized to be emsurgical cases. The hospital would

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Johnson, president of the Com- The NYA plan provides that a drainage work, 100; sewing room

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Total cost is estimated at \$9,600 per year, fifty per cent of this Suggestions for a program to federal governments and the re-

## FIRST WPA PROJECT IS FILED BY COUNTY

Brown county's first WPA prowith the program if cooperation ject, application for transferral of will be given by business men and work of the local sewing room project from the relief to the WPA each new student enrolling in the district officials and sent to San Antonio for approval there. The mated at \$3,361.35, the WPA to furnish \$3,053.47 and the city of Brownwood \$307.88. A total of 16 people would be employed on the project for four months.

> Planning boards have been anunced for Llano, San Saba, Con-McCulloch and Brown counties and a number of projects are now bestaff in the district offices here. Delegations from the various counties in the district are frequent visitors here seeking information regarding the program and discussing matters' relative to proposéd projects.

In addition to the sewing room projects two other applications, one from the city of Ballinger and one from Kimble county, have been approved here and sent to the state WPA offices.

## Blanket School To Get Two New Buses

the Blanket High School, left with two drivers this week for Detroit, where he will take delivery on two new school buses for the Blanket district. The buses will be driven from Detroit to Blanket to effect a saving in freight.

Purchase of the new buses was necessitated by substantial increase in prospective enrollment in the Blanket schools, due to consolidation with the Mercer's Gap school and other nearby districts. Fortytwo pupils will be transferred to Blanket from Mercer's Gap, which is over the line in Comanche coun

The words "United States of America" may be expected to dis-

## **Counties Meet Here** To Form Association

Members of community council in this section met here Saturday

ed with the Texas Association of He has received numerous offers Total cost of the proposed hos- Lumber Dealers. Thirty-four dis-

tion will be held in Comanche dur-

## COLLEGE STUDENTS TO GET GOVERNMENT AID THIS SESSION

students in the two local colleges precinct 3, 52; road improvement uncles matron in charge at an estimated will be given by National Youth in precinct 2, 57; street improve-Administration funds during the ment in Brownwood, 40; would be the matron, a student next school year. According to the school grounds improvement, 15; nurse, a cook and a janitor and NYA program the NYA in cooper- canning plant, 19; commodity disation with the participating col- tribution, 4; road improvement in lege will give part-time work re- precinct 1, 40; NRS clerical, 1; imated in competition with other hos- lief jobs to students representing provement work on tract at Lake pitals in the city as only charity up to 12 percent of the enrollment

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## Lumbermen Of Seven DISTRICT PROJECTS **FURNISH EMPLOYMENT** TO 883 DURING WEEK

Brown, Coleman, Lampasas, Co- 15. The Weekly Progress Report 883 people were employed on work projects during the week.

The report on the projects in the various counties of the district and

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her pleasure in the activities of ner, too. It will be snugly warm Miss Edith Kimmons of the blow. We suggest that you choose Zephyr club read a paper on "Home a smooth woolen in one of the new ginger brown or gypsy red - and "This is my second year of club smart furs like Persian Lamb or work. I joined the club December nutria or even an attractive fab-20, 1933, because I was interested ric fur for the trim little collar. in the work that the club girls of For day by day occasions, make Texas were doing. I have been gar- yourself one or two jersey blouses. den demonstrator for my club both For dress-up luncheons and Sunyears. I like the work and am days, make a velveteen blouse in always interested in seeing our a flattering color-dark, if your pantry shelves filled at the end suit is red bright, if your suit is of the year besides having an ade- brown. This is a Butterick Patquate supply of fresh vegetables tern and may be bought at your

## **PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN**

wood public schools as shown by equipment for the library and for annual report, recently approved Total value of buildings and equipby the State Department of Edu-ment is \$459,625. school term. Average membership The district transported 49 stuin the entire system was 2,665 stu-dents at public expense last term, 2,199 students. Twenty of the stu-chased 1,921 new volumes for th

through the sixth) was 1,753 whites library at present is 7,781. Two and 78 negroes, a total of 1,831 Enrollment in Junior High Schoo was 483 and in Senior High Schoo was 547. There were 18 enrolled in

### Per Pupil Cost

Figures on per pupil cost, based upon salaries and average daily the 1932-33 session, which was \$41

Brownwood High School graduated 133 students at the close o years and 6 were 20 years of age

Experienced Faculty Eighty-two teachers were regu-

lar members of the faculty the past term. Of this number 66 held per manent certificates, 33 of these ager of Medical Arts Clinic, has based on college degrees. Thirty time of war or other national five years teaching experience. Ten emergency. The commission was of the 82 teachers had taught in the Brownwood school system for more than 10 years and 42 had taught here more than five years.

The eight school buildings and wo home economics cottages owned by the district are valued at

1934-35 SESSION nature at \$24,000. Equipment for pected for the 1935-36 to the control of the section of the se manual training and commercial

## Library Enlarged.

dents enrolled came from out of library last year. This did not, of course, include the large number Further figures on enrollment by Parent-Teachers Associations show that the registration in the and other organizations. The total elementary grades (from the first number of usable volumes in the

school sites and grounds are val- half of their time to library work ued at \$102,000 and the school fur- An increase in attendance is ex-

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

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Saturday, Texas voters will be called on to decide whether seven proposed changes in government in Texas will be written into the State constitution. The Amendments are varied in character, The Seven and as is to be supposed, varied opinions as to their worth have Amendments been expressed. From the viewpoint of The Banner, some of them merit adoption, some

should not be given serious consideration. All of the amendments are loosely drawn, a few of them are so evasive in their language that competent attorneys have questioned their meaning. Thus has grown up a sentiment to "swat them all' which might mean the defeat of each of the amendments. Texas voters have shown a tendency to vote their amendments in a groupthat is favor or oppose all offered at any election. Obvi-

ously this is a bad policy, and not to be recommended.

Here is our recommendation on the seven issues: Amendment No. 1: Empowering the Legislature to provide a system of Old-Age pension not to exceed \$15 per person per month. The theory of this amendment is good, and eventually some sort of old-age security legislation must be adopted by the state, but we feel that this amendment s neither what the advocates of old-age pensions seek, or one that would be workable for the State. It empowers the Legislature automatically to place every one over 65 years of age on the State pension rolls, whether they are needy, worthy or not. Obviously this is impractical--is impossible. Hence we are opposed to this amendment.

Amendment No. 2: Providing for temporary commitment of mentally ill persons without necessity for a jury trial. The county court would have authority to commit insane persons to a state hospital for 90 days, pending trial. Experts advance the fact that many needing medical attention are withheld from treatment through our present awkward procedure. We favor adoption of this amend-

Amendment No. 3: Repealing state-wide prohibition. Admitting that many of the arguments in favor of this amendment are true and that conditions within the state at present leave much to be desired, we sincerely believe the evils that would be introduced through adoption of this amendment greatly outweigh any supposed benefits to the State, and hence urge that this amendment be defeated.

Amendment No. 4: Allowing special sessions of the Legislature to propose constitutional amendments. We can see no good reason why amendments must be submitted only by regular legislative sessions, held every two years. Emergencies have arisen in the past, and will arise in the future that might make changes in the State constitution advisory between sessions. Vote for this amendment.

- Amendment No. 5: Allowing district courts to place defendants on probation. We believe this places too heavy this morning," inquired the young a responsibility on the district judge, is unnecessary, and might lead to abuses. We oppose this amendment.

Amendment No. 6: Abolishing the fee system of paying county officials in counties of more than 20,000 population. The fee system in Texas has been abused greatly in the past, and fee officers have waxed rich off the "fees with full vigor and conviction. "I of office." It has been one of the major abuses in county did na like it for three reasons?" government, and possibly will continue to be. However, recent legislation has restricted the maximum amount of young student preacher becoming fees that can be collected and retained by any county official to a fairly reasonable amount, and this system has said the little old lady, stopping worked well, especially in the larger counties. Adoption of and planting her cane in front of the amendment possibly would mean a lessened efficiency on the part of county officials. For these reasons, we oppose the amendment.

Amendment No. 7: Here is the controversial school amendment. It is a two-way proposition, the first feature it was," she began hesitatingly as of it providing that students in all schools in Texas-pub- if to spare his feelings, "it was na lic or private or parochial -- be given free text books. Hence worth the readin." mendment. However, it has another feature, and more important one. That provision abolishes the present method of apportioning state school funds on the basis of scholastic population, and leaving the method of apportionment to the legislature. Two substitutes have been suggested, in event the amendment is adopted, one calling for apportionment on the basis of enrollment, the other on the basis of average daily attendance

So far as the free text book part of the amendment is concerned, this is not of great importance. It has been stated that the state could furnish such books to all scholastics, regardless of where they attend school, without additional cost. Maybe this could be done, but we are opposed to it. The state furnishes free tuition in public schools and free text books to those who attend these schools. Parents sending their children to other schools do so with the knowledge that it will be more expensive. The state should not be asked to bear any part of this expense. We are opposed to this feature.

As to the other provision, it is even worse. The present method of apportioning school funds may not be ideal, but it is workable and in the main it is fair. Abuses of the law can be corrected, but it is not necessary to change the entire law. Hence we oppose this final amendment.

If this is too confusing, here's a good rule: Vote against the odd numbered amendments: 1, 3, 5, and 7; vote for the even numbers, 2, 4 and 6. This will cause you to cast your vote for the fee system amendment, but otherwise you will be following the suggestions above. Following this rule you will be voting against Old Age Pensions, Repeal, Probation, and Free Text Books and for Commitment of Insane, Amendments at special sessions and discontinuing the fee system.

The Banner in presenting this summary is following its established rule with regard to political issues, not to try to force our own opinions upon our readers, but rather to review the proposals before the voters and make our recommendations. On many of these issues you may have me her progress. entirely different views.

The main thing that we want to stress is the importance of voting. Regardless of whether you favor or oppose any of the amendments, go to the polls Saturday and cast your ballot.

It is Wrigley's boast that the sun never sets on his chewing gum. But almost everybody else does.-Houston

Probably another reason why the worm does not turn is because it is waiting for the Government to give it a lift.

-Waxahachie Light Dollar Line succeeds in refloating "President Hoover." Some G. O. P. supporters are hopeful of doing the same

thing .-- Dallas News.

One of the things wrong with this country is too many of us writing cynical paragraphs and too many people read-'em. -- Corsicana Sun.



COLONEL C.J. BUFFALO "JONES, VISITED AFRICA, AND CAPTURED A RHINOCEROS, GIRAFFE, LION, ZEBRA, CHEETAH, WART HOG, AND MANY OTHER ANIMALS, USING ONLY COMMON LASSO ROPES AND COW PONIES! DARWIN ESTIMATED EARTHWORMS,

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#### THREE REASONS "How did you like my sermon

theologue of the little old Scotch lady walking slowly and totteringly on a cane out of the little village church one Sunday morning. "I did na like it." she responded "What are they?" inquired the more and more interested. "Weel," her with a definite grip as if to punctuate her forceful sentence, first, ye read it, second, ye didna read it weel, and third, it was . .

lendidly did this he said, heartily, "Thank you, indeed, for your help; I am the one getting a sermon this morning instead of giving one.'

Years went on, the young theologue in time became one of the golden orators and great men of the cloth of his time. Always when speaking before a group of youth, he never failed to mention the greatest friend of his youth, as he loved to call the little old Scotch lady who, by her unafraidness and sincerity, up-stepped him profes-

Our friends are truly those who care enough to tell us of our faults because they love us more, not

I remember talking with a lovely young woman student, who had only one bad fault as I could see, nervously biting her finger nails. 'Mary." I said to her one day, "I have something to say to you that will be worth pure gold to you, but you will have to ask me for it!" She looked out of the window and then turning suddenly, she said, "Please tell me, for I know you do want me to succeed." I did tell her and also suggested a remedy even at a cost to her to keep her nails beautifully manicured until she mastered this habit. In a month she came gratefully smiling to show

"Life is only an adventure in understanding." If hearts are willing to give and receive, mutual benefit comes to each from the

Forty-two per cent of the more than 2,000 students at Texas Technological college earn about \$25,-000 a month at part-time jobs.

Fourteen classifications of workers were at their tasks 2,500,000 hours (685 years, or nearly seven centuries) to build the French liner

The Czechoslovak state air lines plan regular transport service between Praha and Moscow, with immediate connections with planes on the Praha-Paris route.

#### THE BURNING FUSE

(Houston Post.)

Mussolini apparently is determined to go through with his invasion of Ethiopia. His refusal to accept the Franco-British peace plan leaves the Paris conference and the League of Nations with only forlorn hopes. Europe expects war, and looks fearfully on as the Italian premier masses his troops for the conquest, wondering whether it will kindle another World

Italy must expand, and Ethiopia is marked as the victim. Reverting to the medieval diplomacy of the sword, Il Duce would march into the African hills and plains without provocation or justification except the right of might, and wrest the Abyssinian empire from its owners by force of arms.

Emperor Haile Selassie and his barbarian chieftains seemingly are as determined to resist invasion or any attempt to interfere with the independence of their country as Mussolini is to conquer them. Thus an irresistible force moves toward an immovable body. The result, barring the success of arbitration efforts, for which hope has practically been abandoned, will be a bloody war.

A war between Italy and Ethiopia would not be of such great imother nations being drawn into its vortex. Great Britain, France and winter. The sand keeps the sweet at a profit. He then plowed under potatoes warm and dry. might be affected by the outcome of the conflict, and there is the lure of trade in munitions and supplies with the belligerents, which spent for poison and one-half day entail perils of entangling the in- of labor produced 13 bushels of terested nations. The Italo-Ethiopian struggle will subject those Strasner, farm food supply demon- was held at Christoval the 14th bystander nations to a stringent strator of the Brinker Home Dem- and 15th of August with 42 relatest, in which the lessons of the onstration Club of Hopkins coun- tives present, as follows: Mr. and last World War will be tugging ty. against those dangers and those temptations. In the end the two

ing explosion. Yet the world looks hand. on impotently and the League of Nations wobbles on its last legs, Conroe - A portable pantry was man and two children, Eldorado; while Great Britain and France built for Mrs. R. H. Smith of the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Featherstone and feebly continue their forlorn ef- Montgomery county for \$12.80.

that has confronted the world since feet long and the shelves are two Martin and daughter, Trickham; 1914. The only bright spot on it is feet wide. The shelves were built Miss Ellen Windham, Trickham; the dimming gleam of hope that the 10 inches apart in order to fit tin Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCormick and three juniors passing the life second arbitrating nations may yet find a containers or quart jars. A wider son. Bangs; Miss Minnie McCorling tests. basis of settlement.

## SALESMAN SAM

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

BY SMALL







## CLOSEUD and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



LONALD WOODS WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH THE UNVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AS A SWITCH-BOARD OPERATOR.



REDDY BARTHOLOMEW GETS A GREAT KICK OUT OF RIDING ALL OVER THE M-G-M LOTON STUDIO TRUCKS.



HEN SHE WAS ONLY 9 YEARS OLD, ANITA LOUISE WAS NEARLY KIDNAPED IN VIENNA. AFTER CARRYING HER A BLOCK THE WOULD-BE KIDNADER DOOP. PED HER TO ELUDE A HOTEL MANAGER WHO WAS PURSUING HIM.

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MCCLATCHY REUNION

John Henry and daughter, Rock

SPOKANE MAN SEEKS DATA

An inquiry from a man in Spo-

tion about the trade territory,

transportation facilities, labor con-

ditions and other data have been

A four-legged chick from the

sent in response to his request.

Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Frank New-

crop of spinach and onions.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Olton-One farm woman in Lamb | saving enough feed for his work county says that she always stores stock. portance, but for the danger of her sweet potatoes in the cellar in On 80 acres, he has planted peas,

> Sulphur Springs - Forty cents spent for Irish potato seed, 10 cents potatoes, according to Mrs. A. A.

Waxahachie - Telephone wire family, Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. small countries that started the was used to replace all the broken McClatchy and son, Eldorado; Mr. trouble may be lost in the shuffle. wires of some bed springs of Mrs. and Mrs. Dwight McClatchy and So clearly apparent is the men- A. H. Greenhaw of Ellis county. family, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Wyley ace that the present dispute offers | She says her son just laced the McClatchy and two sons, Bangs; a challenge to the enlightenment old bed springs where the origin- Mr. and Mrs. Mack Henry and of the world to avert the impend- al wire was with some wire on daughter, Bronte; Mr. and Mrs.

two children, Novice; Mr. and Mrs.

The paptry is built of 12 inch Joe Stacy, Trickham; Mr. and Mrs. It is a dark picture—the darkest boards. It is six feet high and six A. F. Stewart, Bangs; Mrs. O. J. space was left at the bottom for mick, Bangs. storing larger containers.

A brace was put through the in August, 1936, at Lake Brownmiddle to suport the shelves and wood. to keep them from swaying. There is a full length screen door on each side of the brace.

"Having doors on each side makes it more convenient to get he cans out," she said. tory was received by the Chamber of Commerce last week. Informa

The \$12.80 was spent to purchase new lumber, screen wire, nails, door fasteners and paint.

Brady - Planting soy beans in very third row of cotton saved part of his cotton crop for Grover r. Gattis, McCulloch county farm- spring hatching is thriving on the er, according to J. D. Prewit, coun- farm of Forest Riley of Lexington, ty agricultural agent.

Thirty acres, of which every row was planted to cotton, has been completely destroyed by cut worms

The 16 acres of cotton that he interplanted with soy beans came up in good condition. The cut worms and grasshoppers fed entirely on the soy beans and did not touch the cotton. Gattis says that the soy beans are growing again now and that he expects to make a good crop out of them.

Cotulla - The past three years have proved the advantages of diversified farming, according to John Nagy, county agricultural agent from LaSalle county.

"Before this time," he said, "the farmers of this county depended on corn and cotton as their cash

One farmer in this county changed his method of farming from planting corn altogether to diversifying with other crops for feed and cash. On his farm of 400 acres in cultivation he has 60 acres in corn as roasting ears, averaging \$15.60 per acre; he gathered more than one-third of his corn crop as dry corn.

He sold 93,000 pounds of popcorn for \$2,325. He has 60 acres of cotton on which he will harvest onefourth of a bale per acre. He also has 100 acres of different kinds of grain sorghums, some of which will harvest three cuttings of feed. With this feed he will fatten his gs and calves that he has raised,

Tense Mystery Against Panora Of Navy

Thrills and mystery as quickly shifting panorama aboard a warship, provide entertainment in "Murde Fleet," unique detective playing at the Lyric Ther day and Saturday, August

The new Metro-Goldwyr production uses a cruise maneuvers as the locale f ries of baffling crimes, work of a young naval li in ferreting out a crimir the civilian visitors, govern ficials and naval crew ; on the vessel until the mur is brought to light in the scenes of the engrossing

The cruiser is installing firing control gear again Certain influences are es trying to halt the work, murders commence, and the men turn detectives, while same time working frantic complete their task of insta Amid lightning-like succe thrills, suspense and drama, ical interludes are deftly in in a unique blend of ent ment.

Jean Parker, heroine of quoia," plays the feminine beautiful to look at and an ac plished little actress opposite ert Taylor, who recently lear popularity with "Society D and "Times Square Lady." plays the detective lieutenant fine piece of characterization a big dramatic climax.

## Loss Of Football Tickets May Caus Reprint Of Iss

piece of land in readiness for a fall Unless the finder returns ! season tickets for athletic cor for the 1935-36 Daniel Baker lege school year which were The annual McClatchey reunion and no tickets like those lost be honored by officials at D Baker games. The new tickets Mrs. J. A. McClatchy, Lubbock; be given to all purchasers of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McClatchy and original tickets and will be for future sales.

Gene Taylor, athletic dire equests that since the finder by their possession he return the and save the college some exp and much trouble in having new tickets made and issued.

## Red Cross Classes Complete Trainin

The final Red Cross Life San courses for this season have b completed with seven seniors

Hilton Gilliam, life saving h The next meeting will be held structor at Lakewood, go tests to Bill Newby, Buck N Harvey Morris, David Morris, P Warren Marbry, junior. At F kane, Washington, regarding the Wells Frank Noad, instructor, ga suitability of Brownwood for the tests to Claude Swiger, Jr., and E location of a tent and awning fac- ward Buddrus, both juniors.



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ilie Thompson visited Mrs. dkins Monday morning. ectings have been gogood results. Leonard Jennings sited Mr. and Mrs. kins Sunday evening

pal Byrd and sister have ing the meeting at

e Rowe went to Gros-Wonder who the

## Owens

Gap Creek attended church here Texas Hospital, Brownwood, spent Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Renfroe and and Mrs. Forest Weston.

community and Mr. Tom Hitch-Friday night to visit in the home cock of Brownwood were happily of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gist for a

Elizabeth's few days. many friends wish for them a long and happy life. and son, Brown, spent Sunday with time

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mr. and Mrs. A. McMurry and on, Keneth Ray, and Elzie Mar- Coffey were Brownwood visitors

tin and Earl McMurry visited rel- Thursday. atives in Mason Saturday and Sun-

Leota Melladee, and Betty Ren-froe and Brown Kennedy are at-W. K. Cabler were in Brownwood

tertained the young folks with a

Little Peggy Stewart spent a few pital, Wednesday. days with her grandparents, Mr. Gap Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Cris tor at Brownwood Saturday. and Thomas Hoover enjoyed a fish-Wadkins and Mr. John ing trip on the Colorado river.

## Indian Creek

Rev. Firman Weedon of Brownchurch Sunday. D. H. Bullion is spending the 1st.

week in Arizona. met at the basement of the Meth- day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. odist church and quilted three J. H. Woods. friendship quilts for Mrs. Sam Freeman, Mrs. M. W. Richardson Blanket are the proud parents of and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. a son, born last week. Herbert Perry, Mrs. Clarence Wil-

ters of Dulin were present. Miss Isola Andrews of Rotan has Woods this week een visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and rheumatism. Ferrel Roy, of Bangs were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. week in the home of Mrs. R. A. G. C. Edwards Sunday.

Miss Anna Maye Sowell of Hous-

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## Zepnyr

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Faulkner of Miss Pauline Goddard of Central several days last week with Mr. children, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miss Lucile Reasoner spent Wed-

McMurry and baby spent Sunday nesday and Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McMur- in Brownwood with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Renfroe and Miss Elizabeth Stevens of this family of Corpus Chieti arrived

Mrs. W. R. Shelton is reported much better this week, as she is Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kennedy able to be up a few hours at a

Mr. Orville Meek of Brownwood was in Zephyr Friday.

lahoma, who has been visiting his Miss Louise Killough spent Sat- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timarday evening with Miss Florence mins for the past two weeks, has returned home

tending a singing school at Hold- Wednesday. They were making a final report of cotton land measur-

Mrs. Ernest Locks and daughter, party Saturday night. All report-ed a nice time. Lucille, visited Miss June Locks, who is in the Medical Arts Hos-

Miss Marie Pauley spent several Mrs. Mitchell Addkisson of days last week with Miss Vera Ola

Mr. Jim Cunningham was a visi-Forsythe and Mrs. N. L. Reasoner Mrs. Billie Boler and boys left were shopping in Brownwood Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eaton of Snyder arrived Saturday night for visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gist. Mr. Eaton returned home Sunday wood preached at the Baptist night but Mrs. Eaton will remain with her parents until September

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Kinnsey and The women of the community children of Sweetwater spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cobb of and Mrs. James Woods of

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. M. B. Horton is very sick this week. She is suffering from Mr. Max Cole is visiting this

Misses Cledah Zell and Louise ton arrived Sunday to spend her Beckham, Katherine Couch and vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mary Helen Little were shopping in Brownwood Saturday afternoon

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Couch were shopping in Brown- day afternoon. Mrs. Grace Horner and sister. wood Saturday.

News of Brown County Communities

Mr. Grover Renfroe and daugh- Hester, of Brownwood and Mrs.

their home in Corpus Christi Sun- home of Mrs. W. H. Murphee. day but Mrs. Renfroe and the other Mrs. Anderson of Sweetwater archildren will remain with her par- rived Moncay afternoon to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. ents until September 1st.

Mr. O. C. Schulze was a Brown- Zandt. vood visitor Saturday. Misses Anita Couch and Doris been visiting his sister, Miss Beu-

Brownwood Saturday. Miss LaVerne Tipton of Brownwood is visiting her cousin, Miss this week. Agnes Cunningham, this week. day and Saturday in Mullin with Oklahoma, and Mrs. Dode Tipton,

Mrs. Letha Dodridge of Arizona day afternoon. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jim Wil-

ood visitor Saturday.

Mr. Estus Bowden, who has been the other half. vood visitor Saturday. isiting his brother, Gerald Bowlen left for Trickham Saturday.

wood spent Sunday in the home afternoon at 4:30 at the Baptist of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lake. church with Rev. Smart and Rev.

on of Austin was a guest in the Matson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stokes of 1871. He was married to Miss Nora

ily of Brownwood attended church living in this community since. He in Zephyr Saturday night.

wood Saturday afternoon.

che Sunday. Aunt Sue Hollingsworth is very

Hollingsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell VanZandt of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boland.

Charles VanZandt of CCC son and Mrs. Pulliam and daugh- Fort Sill, Oklahoma, are visiting Camp Burnet is spending this week with relatives. Mr. J. O. McDaniel made a bus-

> iness trip to Brownwood Saturday. Mr. Charlie Hollingsworth, son, Herman and daughter, Geraldine, were in Brownwood Saturday. on and Miss Mildred Waldrum of

and Mrs. Clyde Greer. ood Saturday Mrs. Ernest Skipping and Mrs. Howard Driskill visited Mrs. Clar-

ice Petty Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson were n Brownwood Saturday Mrs. Roy Holley of Brownwood

spent Sunday with her mother, cemetery.
Mrs. S. E. Petty.
Miss Ju Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and

aughters of Scalorne visited Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Reasoner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cobb visited relatives at Ricker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bynum of Brownwood spent Sunday in

Mrs. Henry James and children vere Brownwood visitors Saturday. Miss Mary Helen Little, who ent last week in Comanche visiting in the home of her grand-

father, returned home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Thompson and daughter, Patsy Nell, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mae Williams. Mr. Rolen Cornelius of CCC camp ter, Mrs. J. R. Woods. at Burnet arrived Sunday after-

noon for a two day visit with his relatives. Messrs. Melvin Bowden, Rolen and Olen Cornelius, Morris Rea-soner and Flurnoy Huggins at-

ended the show in Brownwood Sunday afternoon. Miss Pauline Glass, an employe of Southwest Telephone Co. at

Brownwood, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. The union revival closed Sunday night after being in session for wo weeks. Those who united with the Methodist church were: Mary

Belle Shelton, Doris Mae Woods, La Verne Keeler, Gent Driskill, Anita Couch, Oren Locks, Gwin Driskill and Jim Williams. Those who united with the Baptist church were Mrs. Merle Maynor, Mrs. Jep lemmons and Harold McKinney. Misses Madeline and Adeline Cof-

fey spent Sunday with Miss Dor Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrington spent Saturday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Brewer. Mrs. John Cunningham who spent last week with her sister reurned home Sunday.
Messrs. Horace Yaes, Modie
Glass and Alton Keeler were in

Brownwood Monday.

Miss Novyce Shelton spent Sunday night in Brownwood with Mrs.

Burman Black. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cockrell of Comanche spent Monday in Zephyr with Mrs. G. W. Adams.

These young people visited Mr. and Mrs. Burman Black in Brownwood Sunday night: Mr: Lyn Coffey, Miss Geraldine Hollingsworth, Mr. Rolen Cornelius, Miss Novyce Shelton and Mr. Herman Hollings-

Mr. C. C. Britton of Southwest Telephone Company, Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. James Allridge of Bakersfield, California, are to return home Wednesday after visit-ing relatives for several weeks. Mr. W. R. Elliott of Mullin was

were Mullin visitors Sunday Mrs. Louisa Parker and son.
Henry. of Bakersfield. Cal., who have been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks, have gone to Oklahoma where they will visit

Next Door to City Hall

Mae Woods were shopping in lah Lee Shelton, in Temple returned home Monday. Miss Jesse Driskill is very sick

Mrs. Clint Dickey of Archer Mr. Charles Elliott spent Fri- City, Mrs. Ben Graham of Halbert, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. of Brownwood, all visited their sis-

The Zephyr school will run a bus to the Pompey community Mr. Paul Spears was a Brown- this year, they will get half of the

Mr. Thomas M. (Bee) VanZandt died at the family residence Tues-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnston and day morning at 4 o'clock and fundaughter, Norma Ruth, of Brown- eral services were held Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matson of Wilkerson officiating. White and Munday were visiting Mr. and Mrs. London Funeral Home was in G. P. Matson Sunday. Also Miss charge of arrangements.

Mr. VanZandt was Brownwood were in Zephyr Satur- Anderson at Sweetwater October ay night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marable and county in 1915. He located at that Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and fam- time near Zephyr and has been joined the Baptist church in 1921 and Mrs. Burman Black He is survived by his mother, Mrs. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holth the following children: Renard. Glen, Denzell, Charles and Daphne Mr. Bill Bowden was in Brown- Lee VanZandt, all of Zephyr, except Glen, who lives at Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. George Petty and California. Also surviving are two Mrs. George Adams visited Mr. and grandchildren and three brothers Mrs. Erwin McCormick in Coman- J. L. VanZandt, R. C. VanZandt and Lee VanZandt, all of Zephyr Pall bearers: Will Dixon, Darrel sick at the home of her son, Chas. Shelton. Frank Petty, Mart Cobb

and Walter Reasoner. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driskill and daughter, Mamie Dell of Big Spring arrived Tuesday to visit friends here for a few days.

Mr. Ivy Jenkins, Miss Agnes Cunningham, Mr. Bill Bowden and Miss Dorothy Jenkins attended the car nival in Brownwood Monday night Mrs. Ben Roach, who has splinter removed from her eye Sunday, is suffering very much.

Mr. Melvin H. McCray, age 48 husband of the former Miss Ethel Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. Lancaster, died Monday at Lame sa following an illness of severa Mr. Ed Belvin was in Brown- weeks. He was an oil man of that place and was a former resident of Brownwood. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel at White and London Funeral Home with Rev. P. E. Lancaster of San Antonio officiating Interment followed in Greenlead

> Miss June Locks who has been in the Medical Arts Hospital, was afternoon. She is resting fine.

Mrs. Levi Clayton of Los An geles. California, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton.

## May

Judge John Ford and family of Sweetwater visited relatives here

last week. Henry Petty of Amarillo is visiting a few days with his brother Norman Petty.

John Kinney of near Anson is spending a few days with his sis-

Roy Branum and mother, Chas Branum and wife returned from a visit to Fort Worth Monday. Bill Harlow, Mr. Works and daughter and Mrs. Mamie Robason returned from a business trip to

Dallas Tuesday. Mrs. Earl Farp and son returned to her home at Alpine Monday after visiting her brother, Boots

Mrs. J. D. Allen and son, Jay, are here on a visit from Roby. Al Hall of San Antonio visited the family of Willie Michael last week.

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Mr.\*Gerald and Mr. Melvin Bowden were Mullin visitors Sunday

McDaniel

We would be very glad to see a Miss Geraldine returned to Pearl Locks spent Monday in the good rain in this community. daughter of Bangs spent Sunday Eangs Sunday.

with her daughter, Mrs. B. Van- J. Tervooren. Mr. Darrell Shelton, who has thelma Spivey spent last week- acting business in Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Ted White. gue of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Ray and family were visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ray, one night Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daughter spent Sunday in Brownwood

Haynes. Mrs. Harvey Spivey spent the week-end Mullin visiting her broth

with Misses Lizzie and Susie

ited in the home of their friend Will Coppic, and family Sat

Misses Lillie Mae and Pauline Haynes, assisted by their mother Mrs. H. E. Haynes, entertained their friends with a slumber part at their home last Thursday night After several hours had been spen in playing games, the guests were taken to the dining room wher and punch

were Misses Irma Louise Ray, Mar checks Malaria in 3 days Colds first day.

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garet Norton, Joyce Farris, Willie Monday Holland, Maurine Tervooren, Fern Miss Augusta Browder who has Each guest reported having an en- writing.

The Sunday school at Rocky is wood spent Sunday with her brothprogressing nicely and we cordially invite the public to come ily. and enjoy our Sunday school with Rev. Bob McGinnis of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Tervooren ment at the Rocky church Sunday rain in this community.

and Mrs. Otto Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Haynes, of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and

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Mrs. C. L. Tervooren and daugh- in our community Sunday. Tervooren.

Misses Maurine Tervooren and daughter, Thelma, were trans- week in Austin with her daughter.

Mauldin and Pauline Browder, been sick, is reported better at this

wood filled his regular appoint-

son of Brownwood were visitors

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#### Blanket

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart. daughter, Mrs. Heber Moore and The Raptist revival whice Mildred Bettis last week.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Williamson last Friday evening. Watermelon and son Jimmie, who have been was served to 18 young people. here for the past week visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Baker, returned Friday to her home in Dallas

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown were ported an enjoyable evening. Miss Blanche Dabney, who has been spending the summer in Olney and Graham visiting relatives,

returned home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Humberson a party at her home last Thurs- on the sick list. daughters of Waco are here day night. A. H. Williams.

are visiting relatives in Mallin this with friends.

and Mrs. Tom Martin are trans- on Sunday afternoon. acting business in Del Rio this

D. Rodgers are spending a few ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Grady.

ed from Brownwood where she at-

this week transacting business and Simpson. greeting old friends.

week from South Texas where he planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson, who wood Saturday. have been spending the summer in Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Levisay and nounce

ice in both farm and city homes.

weeks here visiting in the home of

The Baptist revival which began and Mrs. G. C. Manor. children have returned from a Sunday under the able leadership week's vacation in West Texas, of Rev. Houser Crimm, will con- business in Brownwood Saturday. where they visited relatives and tinue for several days. Every one friends in several different cities. is invited to attend these services. were visiting Misses Alene and the young people's Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz class with a party at her home on

> Miss Bifly Jane Eoff entertained a few of her friends at her home on Saturday evening. All re-

week-end in Brownwood visiting Monday on their way to San Anrelatives and friends. Miss Jeanie Mae Douglass entertained a number of friends with in-law are among those reported

visiting in the home of Mrs. Hum- Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullev of visited relatives here last week berson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brownwood and their son of Ft.

a meeting at Concord. A number on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Dan Goodwin and children | Miss Sadie Dobbs is visiting here of Bangs people are attending.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levisay and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dean and Mr. family were visiting in Brownwood Anna Sunday

Miss Imogene Grady has return- Clatchey's at Christoval last Tuesed to Brownwood after special great time.

Messrs. Bert McLaughlin and J. two weeks vacation with her parties great time.

The Baptist revival meeting between the barrage sunday. ed to Brownwood after spending day and Wednesday, reported a days in Glen Rose taking treat- Those attending church at Zephyr gan at

from here to hear Rev. Wilkerson morning with the pastor, Rev. I.
Miss Bonnie Dabney has return-last Sunday night were: Dr. and V. Garrison, doing the preaching. W. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. C. T. Bennett of Seminary tended the summer session of Dan-iel Baker College.

T. E. Levisay and family, Mr. and Hill, Fort Worth, arrived Monday Mrs. John Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon to lead the singing. It Mr. Jim Boyer of Brady was here Lee Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. is hoped the revival will be far-

Born last week to Mr. and Mrs. at the young people's Epworth Charlie Cobb, a boy, and to Mr. League meeting in the basement of and Mrs. Fred Tunnell a girl.

Everyone is urged to be present accomplished. The Lord's name be glorified through reconsecration of day morning. She is reported to be resting nicely at this writing.

God's people and souls be saved.

The cooperation of the people is Miss Modena Starkey of Clear Mr. R. L. Burks returned last day night. A good program has been greatly desired as far as they feel Creek and Miss Gay Nell Schultz

spent the past ten days visiting Mrs. V. Eoff and Mrs. Henry two weeks ago, is greatly improv-Williford had business in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pike an-Memphis, Tennessee, have return- family were shopping in Brown- August 18. Mr. and Mrs. John Entriken of Miss Erma Mae Rochester of

August 17. Mrs. Cooper is at the ome of her parents here and is the former Miss Rexa Day Schulz, and Walter Brooks and family. Mrs. C. B. Guyger and Mrs. J.

God is leading them.

Bangs

John Green has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stewart at-

business visit to Abilene.

Leon Carr at Port O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson visited their great grand daughter Monday, September 2, at the Mukerelatives in Waco last week. the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson in Brownwood ties especially those having loved

Tuesday to visit relatives at Lubbock, Amarilo, and Hobbs, New Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hallford is in

tainair, New Mexico, to visit Mr. | icitis Reece Bedford of Colorado made Brooks and wife and Mrs. Edgar

brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Owen have returned from Mineral

Miss Melba Martin, daughter of Settlers Reunion. Mr. Brooks Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin, of this ports it is very dry there and that place, and Dick Jones of Austin all crops are short in that section. were united in marriage at Fort | We received two nice showers of Worth last Wednesday. Those at- rain last week that were apprecitending from here were the bride's ated very much. mother and Mrs. Rob Martin, S. Maurice Guyger, Mrs. Jones was evening. eared here and Mr. Jones formrly lived here. Congratulations of heir friends go with them for a nappy journey

Carl Heffington has erected a small building near the gins where spending this week here in the he will again serve the public with home of her daughter, Mrs. George nice, fresh hamburgers and good Griggs. They visited all day Wed-coffee. For something good to eat nesday with Mrs. Mamie Earp.

## Ebony

W. L. Wharton of Brownwood is was reported last week. Let's be relatives.

daughter, Misses Vivian and Earl- Samuel McLaughlin, spent Wed-Garrett, left for Brownwood Tues- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim day where they will make their Kirksey. home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day will faithful in attending Sunday school L. Henderson.
and church, they will be greatly Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott of Abimissed. Our good wishes go with them. They will be at home at 1812 neighbors here one day last week. First Street in Brownwood.

Mrs. Wood Roberts and Mr. and

of Snyder spent the week-end at the Wilmeth home. Lex is a son for a hay ride Saturday night, of the late A. C. Wilmeth who often namely: LeRoy Preston, Grace Ed-

Hawkins White, at Brownsville.

She reports a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and Etta visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. J. W. Vernon is visiting this week at Rising Star with her son and daughter, Bill Vernon, and

Crowder Sunday after church. Mrs. R. M. Haynes spent Sunday

Oakland Monday afternoon.

daughter, Marilyn, and Mrs. J. R. Briley spent Monday with Mrs. W. Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins Jones Chapel cemetery. White & White of Brownsville visited at the

Stanley Reeves home Wednesday Marjorie Hill has returned home and Thursday. Mrs. Lanford and from a visit with relatives at Ris-Mrs. White are sisters of Mrs. ing Star.

Mrs. Thelbert Jones gave a fare-well party for Miss Earlene Day Saturday night. The young folks say it was a nice party and de-clare Mrs. Jones to be a number

Shreveport, La., have returned to Skidmore is visiting with her grand Sunday after church their home after spending several parenets, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks. Everett Philen of Indian Creek visit. Miss Evelyn Joe Manor of Dallas spent the week-end with his cou-

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. sin, Clayton Egger. Mrs. Neely Dabney and girls had to Llano on business last week. Misses Cleone Haynes, Ruth Mashburn and Grace Briley visited Miss

Evalyn Mashburn Sunday evening. The weather is dry and hot and swimming and fishing are popular recreations in our community and daughter have returned from now.

## Mukewater

a two weeks visit to Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson of Tul-Sunday afternoon, August 25th, Miss Margaret Levisay spent the home of his father W. T. Change and the singing at the school home of his father, W. T. Gibson, building. The public is extended a cordial invitation to be present and especially singers from other Mrs. Albert Berry and mother-

Mrs. Allie Conklin of Lamesa at Santa Anna Sunday. Mr. Norman Peyton and wife of

Rev. Eddie Weems, pastor of the El Paso are guests of their parg and grandmother, Mrs. Worth were visiting relatives here Church of Christ here, is holding ents, John Peyton, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hallford made a business trip to Ballinger Sat-Rev. Edgar Owen filled the pul- urday.

pit at the Baptist church in Santa Mrs. M. C. Bagley and small son, Charles, are visiting her parents, friend, Neva Lee McCurdy. Robert Fields and wife, and other tenged the reunion of the Mc- relatives at Merkel.

H. C. Peyton and family of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and Dolph Mccleskey and family of Alamogorda, New Mexico, have returned to their the tabernacle Sunday homes after a visit in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peyton

Mrs. Cal Fritz was called to the bedside of her daughter, Henry Ryan, of Brownwood Thurs reaching and much good will be day. Mrs. Ryan underwent a mi-Everyone is urged to be present accomplished. The Lord's name be nor surgical operation early Thurs-

of Bangs visited friends in our W. J. Gilbert, who fell more than community last Sunday afternoon Cal Fritz made a business trip to Comanche one day last week.

Among those from our com the arrival of a daughter, ty attending the revival at Bangs Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Whon John Swenson, M. L. Brooks and announce the arrival of a son on wife, Jap Hallford and family, Mrs. L. A. Bagley and family, Kye Fritz and family, F. M. Brooks and wife Mrs. Lou Tweedle, secretary of

D. Hintner and smal son visited the Mukewater Cemetery Association, requests the announcement of water cemetery. All interested par ones resting there, are urgently re Mrs. Eliza Sullivan, Mrs. Loyd implements to work with. Lunch and children and Sam Jenkins left will be served for all present.

very critical condition in Cer Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snapp and tral Texas hospital, Brownwood, children left Wednesday for Moun- following an operation for append-F. M. Brooks and wife, Walter

Wells where they attended the Old

Martin Jr., Misses Merle Mathews, Dorothy Nell Davis and brother, Reuben Starkey, Saturday

## Early High

Mrs. Ellen White of Owens is

Mrs. Robert Goatz and daughters, Carmeleta and Doris Evelyn, visited Sunday in the Elkins community with her mother, Mrs. Robert Melton.

Mrs. Ray Semmler of San Anpreach here Sunday afternoon tonio returned to her home Monday three o'clock instead of 3:30 as after a two weeks visit here with

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goatz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day and their grandsons, Clarence Kirksey and ne, and thek aunt, Mrs. Addie nesday of last week at Brysonville

Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and have charge of the ranch here, niece, Mrs. Ray Semmler, had six The Days have been with us con- o'clock dinner last Saturday in usly about a year. Always Brownwood with Mr. and Mrs. T.

irst Street in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid visited

M., returned home last Sunday aftheir daughter, Mrs. Charm Whit- ter a week's visit here with relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Earp and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Billie McNurlen and Norvell Semmler spent Wednesday and are visiting relatives at Dora. Thursday of last week at Eastland Mr. and Mrs. Lex Wifmeth and their little daughter, Alice Merle, H. Scott and other relatives.

Several of the young folks went wards, Clarence Reagan, Connie Miss Evelyn Reeves returned Gorman, Bernard Cason, ome Wednesday from a visit to Belle Edwards and several others. her sister, Mrs. Loyt Roberts, in They were chaperoned by Mrs. Ira an Antonio, and her aunt, Mrs. Funderburk and Mr. and Mrs. Loys

Mrs. Arthur Cannon

Friends here and other communafternoon with Mrs. Effie Egger. ities of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garmon Misses Lucille and Bernice Wilsympathize with them over the Misses Lucille and Bernice Wil-eth visited Mrs. Alvin Hanna at death of their twin babies, both girls, Jonella and Lovella, born Mrs. O. R. Mitchell and little and died Monday, the 19th, at Medical Arts Hospital. Mrs. Garmon was reported doing nicely Tuesday morning. The little babes were Mrs. J. M. Lanford of Ardmore, laid to rest Monday afternoon in

Marjorie Hill has returned home

Mrs. J. W. Vernon and daughter, Miss Alline Lovelace of Bangs Mrs. Everette Hill, attended the spent from Friday to Wednesday Primitive Baptist Association at in the Clements home. She was DeLeon last week and report n accompanied home by Miss Ruth good meeting and a grand time. Reports from Mr. Fred Graham.

Misses Evalyn and Ruth Mash- May with her friend, Lucille burn ate dinner with Grace Briley George, Lucille returning home

with her Sunday for a few days home after a visit here with their The many friends here of Shaf-

Friends here of Mrs. J. P. Net-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer went received word of the birth of a ba-August 13th.

> ing relatives at Bellville, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Elsey are the proud Missouri have been here on a visit from Lamesa. His wife was Ethel wners of a Chevrolet car. Mrs. Earlie Johnson of Ft. Worth has recently visited here with her home after a three weeks visit

sister, Mrs. Annie Green. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and little son of Galveston and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Miller of Burkburnett have recently visited here with their father, Mr. W. B. Miller, and other relatives.

Mrs. Z. A. Chisholm and little Rev. Edgar Owen supplied for the pastor of First Baptist church their home after a visit here with their home after a visit here with the rest of the pastor granddaughter, Betty Anne Chisher sister, Mrs. Charles King. Mrs. George Matlock of Los Angeles, California, is here on busi-

> Misses Christine Wyatt, Nel Page and Inez Boyd rode over to Bethel Monday on horse back and visited a couple of days with their few days this week with her uncle retains for the twentieth century Author Mary Jordan Bethel Monday on horse back and

daughters, Beverly and Marguerite, Mrs. James Bay of Brady was a of early American houses. Fort Collier, Colorado after a visit King Sunday afternoon.

daughter, Mrs. J. A. Staley. Mrs. Lee McHan entertained at

tie Hunt Clark of Coleman have her home last week with a mis- Denver, Colorado, will regret to this year increased 20 by boy, named James Edward, born Loys Moore. Many useful gifts a hospital there with typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson is still visit-or relatives at Beltville, Texas.

Detert and Elbert Dunkin of Wednesday, the body being brought with relatives.

Charles Anderson has returned munity. with relatives at Roswell, New wood Wednesday with her nied Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawyer and McCray funeral

mother are visiting with relatives Mrs. George Griggs and children at Snyder, Texas. two sons of Fort Worth have re- Wednesday and attended the Mc- which tells the star

turned to their home.

Mrs. Harry Pedige of Owens vis-Miss Johnny Proffitt of Anson is

nere for a visit with her sisters.

ness and for a visit with relatives. Newsom. Faye Doris Boyd visited in States, is at Hartford. Brownwood a few days this week

have returned to their home at guest in the home of Mrs. Charles Plans to establish a factory to

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan and accommanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clint daughter, Mrs. Pearl Hurshaw of Tongate, spent last Sunday in Fort land.

er Evans, who together with his States during the fin parents are visiting relatives in her home last week with a mis-cellaneous shower honoring Mrs. hear of him being seriously ill in cellaneous shower honoring Mrs. were given and refreshments were Several from here attended the riod of 4934.

McCray funeral in Brownwood last

> Mrs. Cull Earp visited in Brown-grain when ear corn Mrs. Lee Earp, and attended the salt water.

Lancaster, formerly of this com-

and mother, Mrs. Ellen White, vis-Mr. and Mrs. Billie Burns and ited with Mrs. George Andrews Cray funeral.

Mrs. Cull Earp and Mrs. Tom

The Charter Oak, depicted on Mrs. Zara Staley and Mrs. Ernest the Conecticut tercentenary commemorative stamp of the United

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston a colonial flavor with its neat rows

make a leather substitute from reate, once known as Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spellman. seaweed are being considered by boy," went through a

This is one rticles taken from Experiments at No ndred special coll State college showed ! ually eat the cob as v

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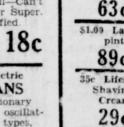


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Erskine's papers have been comed and annotated by his son, B. Erskine of Crystal City, and the ole collection presented to the ersity of Texas library. The tters and other documents of the his son into "The Life of Ane biography is unpublished and deposited in the University archs in manuscript form.

writes of his father, "Owner of Caote Plantation, member of Jack Havs' Rangers, surveyor, fought inst Cortina, 1869, fought in the Civil War, member of the 4th Texis Regiment, Hood's Brigade, killd in the Battle of Sharpsburg." Born in Sweet Springs, Monroe ounty, Virginia, March 12, 1826, adrew removed to Texas with his family in 1839, entering through Port Lavaca. The family moved inland ten miles and settled temporarily on the Arinosa in Jackson

"After Michael Erskine and famwere attacked by Comanche Indians on the Arinosa, he decided longings further West, a distance of about 150 miles to a place on County, which later became the afterwards built. Andrews in was not brushy then. his 15th year was a valuable assist-

hogs, ducks and geese abounded on the place for it was in those early days a paradise for game; like the boy after the ground hog, they had to have it, for they were about 150 miles from a Gulf port, from which they would have to get supplies shipped from New Or-leans if they got any. We can well remember in our time the wagons, loaded with cotton, leaving the Ranche for Port Lavaca to bring back supplies taking five to six weeks for the round trip.

"Andrew and the other children no doubt had a happy time gathering pecans for Capote was noted for its large, valuable pecan groves in a lovely, level valley, not far from the location selected for a home. They reached the place about the time they would be falling, that and hunting kept him busily engaged, with such work he SINGING CONVENTION had to do, no schools, nearer than 50 to 20 miles, so schooling was out of the question-his life at home went on in its usual way until some time in the year 1842, those who will attend the big sing-

manche raid in 1840, previously re- in Ranger Saturday night, August corded, the Republican Govern- 24, and Sunday, August 25. ment saw the necessity of having Several noted quartettes and people, fast settling up a hereto- and some have already notified the er surveyor have been woven tile, desirable section of Texas, intention of being here. valuable for farming, especially so. The convention is being sponas a horse and cattle country. The sored by the local singing associawho had distinguished himself as president, the trustees of the Inan Indian fighter at the noted dependent School District and the In his foreword, B. H. Erskine Battle of Plum Creek with the Co- Chamber of Commerce. manche, in 1840, Captain "Jack" The convention will be held in we assume he organized early in Ranger's school system. 1842. Andrew H. Erskine and we Over 500 letters have gone out have some evidence his brother P to singers of this section of the parents about fifteen years ago. joined Hays' company.

1842, engaged in seven fights with take care of the crowds. the Indians, under his renowned Every singer in this section of parents, a brother, Earl Irick, and Captain "Jack" Hays, whose scouting territory stretched West and and enjoy this unusual treat of Northwest of San Antonio to the hearing noted singers and quar-Rio Grande, border line between tettes. Texas and Mexico.

"In 1842 about 100 years after Bandero fought the Apaches, Cap- ble to make the meeting a big suctain Hays started with about 40 cess, and they want everyone to men, intending to go out through feel welcome to be here and take the south side of the Guadalupe the pass and scout up the Guada-part in this great song festival. wer, in what was then Gonzales upe. They made their last camp, where the town of Bandero is now wounded horses wheeling and trytelebrated Capote Ranche of 25,000 located, and arrived at the pass ing to run back. The presence and Mr. Shields was born August 3, seres in Texas," Erskine wrote in about 10 o'clock of the following coolness of Hays soon restored or- 1863, at Florence, Williamson counhis blography of his father. "The morning. In the meantime about der. Dismount, boys; the your ty, and came to this part of Texas

ant to his father, helping his secreting warriors on both sides longer loaded. brothers in all things they had to of the pass, and a dense body of "Finally the Comanche chief Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Jack The land was unimproved so them being in a ravine which en- was killed by Kit Ackland in a Black, Mrs. Max Prater, and Dwight there was a great deal of work, to tered the pass on the West side. desperate knife battle. The gallant Shield of Whon, Edgar Shield of make ready the housing of a large When the Rangers entered the Ranger was also badly cut. The Santa Anna, Sam Shield of Marfamily of negroes, and to fence a pass they were considerably scat- Indians soon withdrew to the large farm on which to employ the tered. The Indians allowed them north end of the pass and the California, Mrs. W. H. McGonagle hegroes, ultimately a farm of six to penetrate about half way before Rangers to the south end where of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Mrs. hundred acres. Andrew and Wil- the attack was made. They came in there was a big water hole and llam had to be the nimrods of the such numbers and so furiously went into camp. They brought are also fourteen grand-children. family and supply it with the much yelling and shooting, some confu-their dead and wounded with them. needed meat. Deer, turkeys, wild sion prevailed, frightened and Five Rangers were killed and six RUSSELL-Mrs. O. W. Russell, 32,

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organized companies of Rangers singers from over Texas have been under good captains to protect the invited to attend and take part, fore undeveloped but a very fer- local singing association of their

government commissioned a man tion, of which Dr. A. K. Wier is

(J. C.) Hays, was made a captain Ranger's new \$40,000,00 auditoriof a company of Rangers; which um, which is a recent addition to

state inviting them to take part, "We have historic evidence, that and no doubt the seating capacity

The three organizations sponsoring the convention have formed committees to do everything possi-

"The Indian chief laid an ambush small five shooting revolvers no Rockwood, also survives.

knives. Among those killed was in the Alamo, another one was & London Funeral Home in charge Peter Fore, shot through the heart of arrangements.

with an arrow.' "The wounded were Tom Galland, Sam Lucky, Saul Walker and indians were all gone—the chief ouried under a pile of rock, others killed secreted somewhere - the Rangers did not look for them; the horses of the slain warriors were killed at the north end of the ass-a custom among Indians, believing the dead warriors would need their horses to ride to the Happy Hunting Ground. Captain WILLIAMS-Funeral services were 1884.

get 'medical aid.' "It is quite remarkable, so many of these young Rangers, who well known throughout the counfought this battle became noted ty as "Aunt Sat" Williams. men afterwards, 'Jack' Hays be-Pass, lieutenant colonel in Hays' erate army. P. H. Bell commanded and Mrs. A. O. Angel, May. a regiment in the Mexican war, af-

**MORTUARY** 

CADENHEAD Mrs. B. F. Caden nead, 64, died at her home in Comanche Sunday after an extended at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Downing Cemetery, near Comanthe, with Rev. Leverage officiating. Austin-Morris Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements,

Mrs. Mary L. Cadenhead was Pebruary 13, 1871. She and her jusband have made their home at Comanche for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Methodist church.

She is survived by her husband

JARMON-The infant twin daughers of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garmon fied early Monday morning. Funion Funeral Home in charge of arangements.

heir parents and grandparents. ind Mrs. L. W. Garmon, all of remainder of the program soon. Brownwood.

RICK-Jack Irick, 30, died at the officiating. White & London Fun-Frank Irick in Santa Anna Friday eral arrangements. afternoon after an illness of sev- Mrs. Dowty was born May 9. late Saturday afternoon.

Santa Anna, assisted by Rev. M. L. Mrs. Louise Westall, Houston, and Womack, Presbyterian minister. Mrs. Baxter D. D. Greer, San Anmade the arrangements with inter- seven great grandchildren also surment in the Santa Anna cemetery, vive. Jack Roscoe Irick was born No

vember 10, 1904, in Allen County. Ohio, and came to Texas with his Vernon, Texas, in 1928. He moved years ago. He is survived by his

SHIELDS-Sam S. Shields, 72, died at his home at Whon Friday afternoon. He had been seriously ill for three weeks. Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church at Whon Saturday afternoon with Rev. E. H. Wylie, Santa Anna, officiating. Interment was in the Whon Cemetery with Hosch Brothers Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Bowie knives, when rifles and the One sister, Mrs. Nettle Walters of

Children are Mrs. Bert Turney, shall, Mrs. C. W. Fox of Belmont, Floyd Miller of San Angelo. There

Methodist church with Rev. G. C. George Jackson, son of Tom Jack- Schurman officiating. Interment son, 'who was killed with Travis was in May cemetery with White vive

Bonnie Annie Russell was horn June 14, 1903, in Lincoln county, breath, Ben Highsmith, Kit Ack- Alabama. She came to Texas in 1910, settling in Ford county and Andrew Erskine. Next morning the lived there until 1933 when she moved to May. She was married to O. W. Russell in 1927 at Crowell, Texas. She was a member of the Christian Church for 19 years. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Bonnie Marie, 7. One sister, Mrs. Grayson Brown, of Brownwood, also survives.

Hays carried his wounded at once held Monday at Hog Valley church dent of Brown county for more than 50 years, Mrs. Williams was of Brownwood.

LOCAL SCHOOL GETS

An adequate supply of books for Mness. Funeral services were held the 300 students expected to be enrolled in the Brownwood public schools this year was assured with the receipt of 5.614 volumes of new books sent by the State Department of Education.

The books are furnished by the born at Alexander City, Alabama, state for use in the schools and are used from five to six years before being replaced. In addition to the new books many that have been held over from past years will

## Dallas Underwriter To Be Here Sept. 16

Announcement has been made eral services were held at 5:00 that Arthur Coburn, vice president clock Monday afternoon at Green- of the Southwestern Life Insurance eaf Cemetery with White & Lon- Company, Dallas, will be here to speak at a meeting of the Heart O' Texas Association of Life Under-The two children are survived by writers to be held September 6.

Roy B. McGuire, local official of Mr. and Mrs. Will DeHay, and Mr. the association, will announce the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. eral Home was in charge of fun-

eral years duration. Funeral ser- 1856. Her husband, who was a vices were held from the residence prominent resident of this city, died several years ago. Mrs. Dow-Funeral services were in charge ty is survived by the following chilof Rev. Homer Vanderpool, pastor dren: Sam S. Dowty of San Anof the First Methodist Church of gelo; Mrs. Wilbern Oatman, Llano; Hosch Drothers Funeral Directors tonio. Thirteen grandehildren and

Andrew Erskine was a Ranger in of the auditorium will be taxed to here with his family about five el at White & London Funeral Home and Mr. Kitchen. with Rev. P. E. Lancaster of San Antonio officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery.

about 15 years.

is a daughter of Mrs. T. E. Lan- Veterans. The principal is to be caster of Winchell and sister of invested and the interest will be Mrs. Bland Harper of Brownwood. used in the loan fund. His father, one brother and four sisters also enrvive.

VAN ZANDT - Thomas M. Van of Brown County-Greeting: Zandt died at his home in Zephyr Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock, Fun-Capote Knobs' from which the 100 Comanches were coming south horses and charge the Indians. We while still a young man. He was Ranche takes its name are three on a raid, and discovered the ap-Ranche takes its name are three on a raid, and discovered the apnoted white elevated hills on the
land near where the Ranche house

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Cookesville, Texas, on March 31, Hving in that community since. He ber, A. D. 1935, then and there t church.

wounded. The dead were buried of May, died in a local hospital at and the following children: Leon- thur E. Staggs, Eddie Lockwood 

> INMAN-Mrs. M. Inman, 51, of Mc- Reed Survey in Brown County, Dade, Texas, died at 7 o'clock last Texas, Abstract No. 784, Certifi-Tuesday morning at the home of Block 18 of said Survey as shown were held at 3 o'clock Wednesday more fully described in a deed from J. W. Beazley to Leta Staggs afternoon at Indian Creek ceme- et al. dated the 2nd day of Octotery with Rev. J. M. Cooper offi- ber, 1893, recorded in Vol. 41 at Home was in charge of arrange- brown County, Texas. It being further alleged that the plaintiffs,

to attend a family reunion which Elice Staggs and Ollie Belle Staggs was to be held yesterday. She was born in Troy, Texas, March 10,

Among survivors are her father, er, W. A. Smith, and Mrs. Hughes \$5.00 Permanent Wate for \$2.50

BARRINGTON-Calara May Bar-Mrs. Williams was born in Mis-rington, one-year-old daughter of The Wave Rite Beauty came a colonel of a regiment of sissippi and came to Texas many Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Barrington, died volunteers under General Taylor years ago. She settled in this coun- at the family residence, 2610 Clen the Mexican war of 1847. Sam ty more than 50 years ago. Among burne street, at four o'clock Wed-Walkers, badly lanced at Bandero survivors are her five children, all nesday morning. Funeral services of whom attended the funeral. The were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday regiment, was killed at the battle children are A. J. Williams, Brown- afternoon at Duren schoolhouse of Humantla. Ben McCulloch com- wood; R. L. Williams, Raton, New with Rev. John Jones officiating. manded a company under Hays, Mexico; Mrs. R. L. Fry, Brown- Interment was at Duren with was major general in the Confed- wood; W. A. Williams, Rising Star, White & London Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Calra May was born November 5, terwards governor of Texas. Ad DOWTY-Mrs. Sam J. Dowty, 1266 1933, in Brownwood. She is sur-Gillespie, captain under Hays, kill- Vine Street, for many years a res- vived by her parents, two brothers, ed at the storming of Monterey.

Andrew Erskine, a prominent citizen of Guadalupe county—a solder in the 4th regiment in Virginia doing valiant service in the War of the Confederacy."

Vine Street, for many years a respect to many the Monday Preston Lee and Roy; and two sisters of Guadalupe county—a solder months illness. Funeral services grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barrington, Brownwood, and Mr. Barrington, Brownwood, and Mrs. W. T. Hicks, Mullin, also church with Rev. Wm. H. Foster

Stork's on Way 1893 Mary Elice Staggs Lockwood Ollie Belle Staggs Carskaddon and 5,614 NEW VOLUMES to 'Daffy' Deans father, A. F. Stages, separate deeds



it's a boy, she's hoping it be a star right-handed pitcher, just like daddy. At least, it can be assumed that Mrs. Paul "Daffy" Dean may be so hoping, as she waits the coming of the stork, said by her sister to be scheduled for February. The wife of the St. Louis Cardinals' hurler, shown above, was Miss Dorothy Sandusky, beauty contest winner of Russellville, Ark., before their marriage last December.

### Local Man Attends Austin Conference, 1935, during a Regular Term there-

C. P. Kitchen, Brownwood, dedebted to said Estate to come forpartmental commander of the Unit- ward and make settlement, and ed Spanish American War Veter- Estate to present them to him those having claims against said ans, Department of Texas, was in within the time prescribed by law McCRAY—Melvin H. McCray, 48. Austin Monday to attend a meet- at his residence on Rural Route former resident of Brownwood, ing of the Commission of the Vol- No. Two (2), Brownwood, in Brown died at his home in Lamesa Mon- unteer Army of Texas. Members his mail. County, Texas, where he received He joined the Christian church at day. Funeral services were held of the Commission are Governor Wednesday afternoon in the chap- Allred, Adjutant General Nesbitt day of July, A. D., 1935,

The commission has charge of handling a fund of \$4,968.15 trans ferred to Texas by the federal gov-Mr. McCray, a native of Penn- ernment during the Spanish-Amersylvania, had lived in Texas for ican War and never used. The money is to be established as a He is survived by his wife, who loan fund for needy Spanish War

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her sister, Mrs. Abby Hughes, Flat by plat made for Beazley and Wall-Rock Crossing. Funeral services ing by McIntosh and Ragsdale, as clating. White & London Funeral page 210 of the Deed Records of Eddie Lockwood and Leona Cars-Mrs. Inman came to Brownwood kaddon are the only heirs of Mary respectively; that about the year

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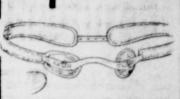
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A BRIEF listing of Brown county's undeveloped natural regiven in a preliminary report submitted to the Chamber of Commerce by Charles Lawrence Baker, geologist of the Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas. A survey to determine the value of Brown county stone for building purposes and of other undeveloped resources is being made by Mr. Baker and G. A. Parkinson, quarry expert of the bureau. A detailed report will be submitted upon completion of the survey.

Clay Products

The preliminary report follows: | materials, but Texas at present has Underground Waters

"Chemicals from underground stones waters .- Oil and gas development has discovered waters which are "Clay products,-The Brownwood high in essential and profitable shale is but one instance of an 1894, August 21; 1895, August 24; compounds which are the basis for abundant material for the manuseveral chemical industries. Most facture of brick, tile, etc. Brown of these valuable 'mineralized' county shales and clays are to be yet been completely analyzed in vitrifying and brick. The refractory rder to determine their full chem- class is used for fire brick, glass ical compositions. Natural gas is melting pots, and chemical porcethe cheapest fuel known for the lain and stoneware. The vitiryfing evaporation of these waters and class is used for common, vitrified, the refining of their chemical sub- face, ornamental and enameled

"Possibility of flowing artesian cotta, fireproofing, hollow, roofing, waters from the Cambrian Hickory floor, ceramic mosaic, faience and sandstone. Some of the present wall tiles, conduits, red earthenand best quality underground wat- ware (flower pots), cooking ware, er in the state is in the Hickory stoneware and fairly numerous sandstone. It is possible, though other products. Cheap and abunnot certain, that in the southern dant gas is requisite in the clay part of Brown county in lower industry. areas adjacent to the Colorado riv- "Mineral or rock wool.-This proer where the Bend arch brings the duct is really a finely spun glass, horizon relatively close to the sur- produced from silica mixed with face, flows can be developed with- some fluxing substance. The source

ty possesses some outcropping oil fluxing material of the county at sands from which it is possible that present is limestone although sometime petroleum products may chemicals from underground watbe developed.

Building Stone

"Building and structural stone- bonate) and Glauber salt (sodium It is known that Brown county is sulphate). There are some sandy fairly well supplied with at least limestones and limy sandstones in fair grades of limestone and sand- Brown county which may possibly stone, and it may be found when be suitable for mineral wool withproper investigation is made that out the addition of other ingredi- Vending machines in Germany ity and suitable for wider applica- in proper proportion. tions and markets.

"Among limestones which may "Gas can be used for the peceshe of high value because of their sary heat, because the melting are of great beauty of yellow and and Brown county limestone ought own publication. red colors. According to Dr. Drake's to be a good combination. Some very competent work it is already experimental work is necessary in en a thin layer placed above the es to the shooting. known that some of the sandstones order to determine best results ceiling of a wooden shack will save | Funeral services for Adamez

Brown county has good cement micaceous materials, are not. Ev- ture.'

FIRST BALE GINNED FRIDAY BRINGS 14c

ton was ginned at Brookesmith wood has been commissioned as Friday morning. The cotton was surgeon with the rank of Lieutennorth of Brookesmith and ginned States Naval Reserve. This high by the S. S. Thomas gin, which ranking commission, equivalent to bought the bale weighing 450 that of major in the U.S. Army, pounds for 14 cents per pound. | was granted because of his special Brown county, according to avail- of his membership in the American able records, was ginned on July College of Surgeons. too many cement plants. There are other numerous uses for lime-

is not available is as follows: Forty-Five Year Record 1892, August 9; 1893, August 12 1896, July 29; 1897, August 11; 1898, August 18; 1899, August 16; 1800, August 18; 1901, August 7;

berlain; 1911, August 7, by J. P. bale was ginned at McDonald & Alexander, 10 cents per pound; Funderburk Gin Tuesday's afterbricks, drain tile, sewer pipe, terra 1912, August 1, Hugh Williams, 12 noon, August 20. cents; 1913, August 11, C. L. Beard, The first bale ginned in Brown-12 7-8 cents; 1914, August 19, Ray wood last year was ginned Aug-Coomer, 10 cents; 1915, August 9, ust 15 and was grown by B. S. J. W. Lynch, 10 cents.

cents; 1917, August 8, Leo Gobel, year was ginned last week and was 26 cents; 1918, August 10, Mr. grown by W. T. Martin of Brooke-Style, 8 cents in the seed; 1918, smith. August 30, Steve Teel, 35 cents; | All Brownwood gins have opened 1929, August 31, T. O. Sypert, 25 for the season and are said to be cents; 1921, August 6, T. O. Sypert; in good condition. Ginners are not 1922, August 22, F. D. Carnes, 23 1-2 expecting to receive much cotton of silica in Brown county is main-"Surface oil sands.—Brown coun- ly sand and sandstone. The main cents; 1923, August 8, Lee Gobel, for ginning, however, until the first 21 cents; 1924, August 13, J. F. of second week in September. A Whiteley, 1925, August 6, Ed Jones, few more bales will be brought in 23 6-16 cents.

> ers may ultimately be available. 1927, August 6, C. W. George; 1928, crop this year is estimated at about particularly soda ash (sodium car-August 17, C. Newsom, 20c; 1929, 12,000 bales. August 12. D. L. Teel; 1931, August 14, J. H. Buse; 1932, August 11, Bud Rise; 1933, August 9, T. A. Lacy: 1934. August 6, Lois Miller

records, bird seed and flowers.

yellow color are the Clear Creek temperatures necessary range from girls in 23 German schools have volver in his hand. and Home Creek. These, if hard about 2,000 to 3,000 Fahrenheit, become members of a special Hitenough to polish in Brown county, Santa Anna, Coleman county, sand ler Youth corps. They have their three times in the chest, once in

"Such stone is in every way much glass will make mineral wool. cooler in summer. At present the London Funeral Home in charge. more satisfactory for almost any "It seems that no better insulat- mineral wool sold in Texas comes building construction than is lum- ing material at anywhere near the from Ohio, Indiana or Missouri, ber, and is destined to be used price has yet been devolped. It is the freight charge being as much widely and with real economy in fireproof, vermin-proof and lasting as the cost of the material at the

## ALLEN COMMISSIONED IN NAVAL RESERVE

Brown county's first bale of cot- Dr. Homer B. Allen of Brown-The earliest bale ever ginned in training in surgery and by reason

29, 1896. Records of first bales Dr. Allen is subject to call to since 1890, except for 1930 which active service at any time of national emergency or war, to serve either on board ships or at a shore 1890, August 11; 1891, August 11; hospital as might be required.

#### First Brownwood Bale Is Ginned

Cotton for the first bale of 1935 1902, August 5; 1903, August 18; cotton ginned in Brownwood and 1906, August 18; 1907, August 20; grown on Mrs. E. C. Coomer's farm 1908, August 21; 1909, August 17. | three miles north of Brownwood 1910, August 2, by W. J. Cham- on the May road, The 495 pound

Wilson of McDaniel. The first bale 1916, August 11, J. W. Lynch, 15 brought in in Brown county this

before then, but not many, the gin-1926, August 21, T. O. Sypert; ners say. Brown county's cotton

### Mexican Dies Here In Shooting Affray

Sisto Adamez, 40, Mexican, was some of these are of superior qual- ents or by mixing of two of them distribute such merchandise as found shot to death Sunday night beverages, cigaretes, phonograph in front of Pat's Grocery on Melwood avenue. When police reached the scene Adamez was lying on his Eight hundred blind boys and face clutching a small calibre re-

He had been shot seven times, the head and three times in the back. There were no eye witness-

of the Strawn group are suitable and cheapest processes. Many its cost in fuel in a single winter. were held Monday afternoon at sands not pure enough to make It makes a swelling house much Greenleaf cemetery with White &

#### TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY Four men were taken to the pen-

itentiary at Huntsville from

men taken were: Charley Dunn, to serve five years for night time burglary; Carroll Hutson, to serve five years for automobile theft; Earl Haynes, one year for theft of chickens, and Walter Moe, alias W. R. Reese, two years for

## MILK ORDINANCE—

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sease occur from the use of mill that can be prevented by a more rigid enforcement of the handling of, and production of milk.

"The City Council is seriously concerned relative to the health protection of the citizenship by a rigid enforcement of the city's milk ordinance, and the health depart ment is very mindful of its duties, but in order that we may have the cooperation of producers as well as distributors, and the public in general, we urge your cooperation and assure you that in the enforcement there is nothing personal; there shall be no discrimination shown, no special privileges to any one and our efforts shall be for the general good of all.

"The public is urged the more extensive use of milk, and in doing so demand the certificate of quality which must be displayed on the package, its grade, which is either, A, B, C, or D, with the producer's name on the label. Any violations reported regarding the requirements, by a consumer will be given prompt attention by the city milk inspector.

"To the producers and distributors: We assure the city's cooper ation, but we must insist the milk our people drink must be carefully produced.

"W. H. THOMPSON, Mayor."



## IT'S YOUR PRIVILEGE and YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!

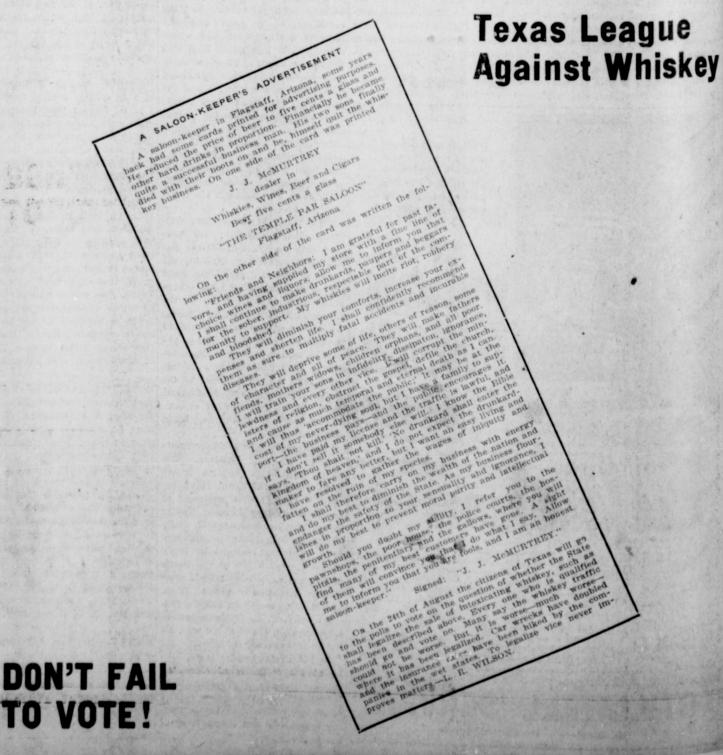
Saturday, you vote - or you should vote. The issues to be settled mean much to Texas. By all means, exercise the privilege accorded you as a good citizen, and vote as you may decide. But-

Along with the privilege goes responsibility! To vote for repeal is to SANCTION, with your ballot, the things the saloon-Along with the privilege goes responsibility! To vote for repeal is to SANCTION, with your ballot, the things the saloonkeeper mentions in his advertisement printed herewith. You become a party to all the evils hard liquor means to a community.

g submission to regul To fail or refuse to vote is to agree to the same things, since you may - if you choose - by your vote, do what you can to sto

VOTE AGAINST REPEAL and you take your stand on the side of good citizenship, clean morals, the best interests of the community and all that's really worth while in the lives of men. You also say to all officers in your county and state that liquor dispensing is condemned, and they are expected to follow your demand that its sale and illegal distribution cease, and can depend upon your support in every way to this end.

By all means, VOTE. Be frank and fair with your own conscience, your home and community, and in the full knowledge that the RESPONSIBILITY is YOURS.



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