



BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1933



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remained Monday and part for his home in He* will be Brown county Friday. m various precincts at a led for Friday after-

to the wheat program will have charge of a balanced farm pro unty, which will nhases of farm work. inced in the Ban Mr. Lehm occupied by County

chmberg comes to Brown the next few days. after ten years of servic agent of Runnels coun his services earned him ment which together form the Farm on as one of the leading Credit Administration are: agents in the state.



As Nations Signed World Wheat Pact

COUNTY TO LAUNCH DRIVE TO SECURE PAYMENT OF \$177,641 DELINQUENT IN COUNTY TAXES

BROWN County Commissioners Court next week will launch a detersecure payment of \$177,641.10 in delinquent taxes. the current year due to start October 1, the some methcounty faces week, and the weekly meeting next Monday is f the delinquent taxes.

The \$177.641.10 represents delin-The largest delinquency is in four the general fund, this fund being \$38,573.33 delinquent. Delinquene faxes delinquent on real estate. cies in the other funds are: Jury the county fund, \$7,174.23; road and bridge axes not taking into consideration fund. \$32,067.99. state and school taxes also de-Sinking Funds.

The delinquent person-Delinquencies in the sinking funds are as follows: Court house "insolvents" and are not consider-\$13,065,13 delinquent; spethe total amount cial road funds. \$7,702.25; road bonds fund, \$79,058.17. This makes

All Funds in Bad Shape, The unexpectedly large number

year has afquencies during the past four fected every department study of the government, and has crippled the operation of the county and its commissioners meeting this weeek, \$13,0005.75; in 1931 it It is a condition that it is felt can \$14.825.35 and by 1932 the andelinquencies had reached a taxpayers of the county in the The 1933 proper light, and if its importance 20 and no figures for this year are available at this time, although de-

are higher this year O. P. Griffin, county agent of erating under reduced funds, the Howard and two adjoining coun- county has been forced to take on than any additional burdens this year. due to years

Runnels county as was rumored failure of the state to live up to here last week but in its agreement to make navments on Long Island, N. Y., Senator Huey Long of Louisiana adnove to Ballinger to replace C. W. the construction of state highways, in face The state had agreed ent of Brown county this

line tax. showing a steady decline during

Physicians To per cent of the principal pay- 423.21 and in 1932 the revenue was For the coming year the \$218,719.12. It is expected that the according to the Big Spring Her- state is expected to make an even revenue for 1933 will drop under

BALLINGER PAPER PRAISES ourt Tuesday afternoon made ap-WORK OF NEW COUNTY AGENT propriation for a county agent for

The work of Lehmberg, he has been working at top speed ourth district; Dr. E. D. McDonald new county agent of Brown county, in looking after the cotton reducof Santa Anna, president, and Dr. county agent of Runnels counlistrict extension agent, announc- ty, is praised in an article last has it about completed with prac- or for this district. tion program in this county and T. R. Sealy of Santa Anna, council week in the Ballinger Ledger. Up- tically all contracts mailed to The program for the two-day

the \$200,000 figure

N. R. A. Canvass Vets See Huey's **Of All Business** Bruised Brow

Wearing a patch on his brow

which was cut during a mysterious encounter at a party in

dressed the Veterans of Foreign

Wars at their annual convention

in Milwaukee. Long, shown here

on the speaker's stand, made

bitter attacks on newspaper men. for which the veterans later

apologized.

Hold Meeting

Check To Be Made on Number (New Employes Put To Work In County.

Gets Under Way

NUMBER 34

A canvass of every business institution in Brown county to aswhich hours have been shortened and wages increased, and of how the N. R. A. is working in each individual established is being made under the direction of the executive committee of the N. R. A. for this county.

The actual canvass is being made by the Mediation and Conciliation ommittee of the N. R. A. for Brown ounty. S. H. Bass is chairman of his committee and in active chara of the work.

Every business establishment in he county will be visited by memendeavor to straighten out any difficulties the employers or em ployes are having in getting the provisions of the N. R. A. codes in peration

A number of run pliance with the terms of rious codes have reached the ex-It is felt that practically of those are the result of misun derstanding or difficulties that employers are having in getting the codes into operation, and the com mittee will endeavor to straighten

No local agency will be authorized to take punitive action against any violations of the code found This will be entirely in charge of the Federal Department of Justice and just how this department will operate is not disclosed

Meanwhile, the consumer paign is being carried to a sucessful conclusion thrughout the county. Any consumer who has not been approached by some mem ber of the committee is urged to Here Oct. 2-3 call at the Brownwood post office and sign a consumer pledge.

The slogan of the N. R. A. nov Plans for the meeting in Brownis "Buy Under the Blue Facto" wood October 2 and 3 of the Fourth carrying the program through suc cessfully by making purchases of any nature only where the Blue Eagle is displayed. With this cooperation, the success of the plan s assured

> City and School **Tax Rates Fixed**

The climax of the efforts of the world to solve its wheat problem is shown above. At Canada House in London. 21 nations signed an agreement to limit export and otherwise regulate world production. right, above, are Frederick E. Murphy, representing the United States: Prime Minister Bennett of Canada (signing), Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce of Australia, and a member of the Argentine delegation. Tomas le Breton signed the pact a few days later for Argentina

FARMERS OWING GOVERNMENT FOR LOANS WILL BE DELAYED IN GETTING COTTON PAYMENT

BROWN county cotton farmers who owe any of the governmental agencies constituting the Farm Credit Administration for loans er it has been sent to the agency through the loan was made, and this agency has negotiated for payment

nor of the Farm Credit Adminis tration is made a joint payee, the hence will be delayed in receiving their cotton sentative for this. district is auchecks. Nearly 2,000 farmers are

due to receive the checks within ninistration. This check will then The four agencies of the govern he returned by the Crop Production

office representative to the ald. in annuncing his retention by county agent for delivery to the Crop Production Loan offices; the the producer. Credit Cor-

Regional Agricultural Where the g porations; the Federal Intermedi redit Administration is a join ate Credit Banks and the Federal and the name of the pro-All of these agencies Land Banks. have made loans to farmers in

roted to include the appropriation n the 1933 budget, T. B. Wood, as the county agent must not deliver the government's Each of these agencies has filed the check to the farmer. The ig plan, must have indi- with County Agent Lehmberg, now check must be forwarded by the ed that the present county agent, of cotton acreage reduc county agent to the agency involv-

GRIFFIN TO STAY

IN HOWARD COUNTY can

according to informa- tion in this county, a list of the ed, and the Farm Credit Adminiswed by Coenty Agent C. W. borrowers in this county, and the tration will negotiate with the

Four Agencies.

is to regulate the shipments ter from Washington received this tribution of the proceeds of the land counties. Action of the court the same time assure the week instructs Mr. Lehmberg to check. rs and not speculators, check this list against the list of t of the prices. No per- those to receive cotton money. Il be issued by the commis-In such cases where there is a on the marketing of Credit Administration has been the check to one of these agencies, The minimum weight of the made a joint payee with the pro- with the notation that the other Decision to retain the services of as been reduced from 275 ducer, and the check so made out. has an interest in the check also. to 240, Lehmberg stated. In some cases, however, the mit will be issued for more name of the producer appears on

head of pigs. the list of one of these corpora-Agent Lehmberg said the tions but the check is not made out glad to write for permits jointly. In this case, Mr. Lehmany Brown county citizen berg is instructed to return the Farm Credit Administration.

check to the comptroller of the vernment's hog reduction Agricultural Adjustment Adminisis of little or no benefit tration, Washington, for re-issue of county farmers, as lo- the check and notify the payee d is great enough to take of his action in so doing.

he supply of local farm-When Loan Is Paid.

In cases where the loan has al-

---- 6c-8c

--- 70-90

__8c-10c

---- 620

wood,

300

-55c

8.70

FARMERS MARKETS

ers' prices quoted in Brown-	Hens
anursday, September 7.	Decilors
750	Fryers
\$ \$1.25 - \$1.50	Roosters
\$1 00 - \$1 95	Eggs, dozen
Beans6c	Hay and Grain.
in bunches, doz40c	Company and the second s
Apples, bushel\$1.00-\$1.25	No. 1 Milling Wheat
ant, 1b5c	No. 1 Durum
upes, dozen ar- 10-	No. 2 Red Oats
Peppers4c	No. 2 White Corn
4c	No. 2 Yellow Corn
velons, cwt75c	No. 1 Johnson Grass, to
Vegetables, doz. 30c to 50c	No. 2 Barley
abbage4c	No. 2 Milo, cwt.
g ears, dozen15c-20c cwt\$3.50-\$4.00	Mixed Corn
\$3.50+\$4.00	Cotton
Eyed Peas2c	Spot Cotton, Browny
ers 20	August 31
ers3c	COTTON AND GRAIN F
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	Cotton
3c	Close
Better and Cream.	September 7
hutter	Sept. 7
butter15c to 25c	October, N.Y
- varter fat	December wheat
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	December oats39
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Griffin has been dividing his time amount of money they owe. A let- payee with reference to final dis- between Howard, Martin and Mid-

> ard county farmers. In Case of Two Loans.

more than one agency. In this tion of \$1100 which will be avail- county set a state and national rec-Some farmers have loans from or authorized packers lien against the crop, and the lien case the payee's name will appear able after October 1. Griffin's exother than the original held by one of the governmental on more than one roll, and Mr. penses will be cared for by the of the pigs. No permits are agencies, the governor of the Farm Lehmberg is instructed to send federal and state governments until that time.

> an agent here was reached after and organized some excellent boys committees of farmers representing In all such cases, the county

Howard county, the Herald said

Soon after commissioners had

agent is instructed to advise the practically every community in the payee that his check has been county had appeared before the court and favored an agent. A few sent to the Agricultural Credit committees were prevented by wat-Corporation or other agency of the er from attending.

WOMEN TO SPONSOR

MERCHANTS EXHIBIT

None present expressed opposition to the present agent. However, Meanwhile, no checks have been placing of the agent is a matter received in Brownwood, but they left entirely up to the state extenare expected almost any day. They

sion service. Woods, who had come will be sent direct to the county to inform Griffin he was to be agent, and he will issue them personally to the payeee, except in transferred to Ballinger Monday, such cases as mentioned above. gave him his choice. Griffin chose City Is Invited Howard county. The county agent will complete

his records by securing a receipt from the producer for the check.

No Checks Yet

. 5c to 7c Officials Confering

With Engineer Today A Brownwood Merchants Exhibit will be held in Brownwood for Mayor Butler, Aldermen Trigg and Henley, and Chester Harrison, one week either the latter part of secretary of the Brownwood cham- September or early in October. .65c ber of commerce, are in Fort This was announced by the Busi-Federal Department of Public The exhibit received the approval present at the celebration, and graphed with a group of four fig-Works, regarding Brownwood's ap- of the Brownwood chamber of take part in the program. _53c plication for \$101.540 in federal aid commerce Wednesday when Dr. A special invitation also was

\$6 for work here. ---- 51c | paving are planned. hibit.

Brown County Men Attend Cotton Meet

UTURES y & Co.)

Sept. 6 1934 control of cotton.

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leaving Ballinger, the Ledger said: For ten years Mr. Lehmberg has' served Runnels county as agriculwill restrict his services to Howhas made an enviable record. Ter-The court set aside an appropria- racing of 242,000 acres in this

smaller payment.

ord, and other projects have gone over scccessfully. He has caused much seed improvement to be made here, has built up interest in larger poultry flocks and dairy herds 4-H clubs.

Organizer of Fair.

in the organization of the Runnels cided to move. In Brown county County Fair at Ballinger and the Live-at-Home Fair at Winters and has contributed much to the success of each of these exhibitions. He has assembled and shown dis-expects to start a much needed as a Social Problem." plays from this county at other terracing and soil conservation county, district and regional fairs. program which will be continued During the past several months for several years.

To Take Part In

Victory Jubilee

Washington. meeting already has been arrang-A hard worker, Mr. Lehmberg ed, and provides for papers by the

No poll tax levy will be made has entered whole heartedly into leading physicians and surgeons every move for the betterment of from various parts of the state, as this year by the city of Brownwood, this county. He has gone day and well as from this district. The it was decided at a meeting Tuesnight during his ten years' stay papers will be followed by discus- day night of the city council. Tax here, displaying much energy and sions of the topics. rates for city and school were fixed

no inclination to put off today Dr. Sealy will be toastmaster at at the meeting at \$1.85 on the \$100 what could have been done tomor- the banquet, to be held at 7:30 at valuation, the same figure as last row. He said Wednesday when he the Hotel Brownwood, headquarannounced the change that he re- ters for the convention. Monday year.

gretted to leave Ballinger and the night, October 2. Dr. A. A. Ross The city rate is 94 cents and the many close friends he has made in of Lockhart, president of the State school rate is 91 cents. Taxes are this section but believed the new Medical Association, will be the field offered special opportunity principal speaker at the banquet. for him and he had definitely de-The doctors will be guests of lohe will enter at once into the day, October 3, at which Dr. John by a taxpayer may pay the first wheat reduction campaign and Potts of Fort Worth will be the half of his taxes between October complete the cotton plow-up pro- principal speaker. His subject has 1, 1933, and January 31, 1934, and

> Local committees assisting Dr. Orville Turner Is Mayo in making preparations for the convention are:

Entertainment committee: Dr. H. L. Lobstein, Dr. Ben M. Shelton, Dr. Joe McFarlane.

Owner

135-030 Jas. T. Guthrie, Bwd.

135-033 H. B. Schofield, Fry

WILL BE USED HERE Arrangement committee: Dr. B. county. Mr. Turner will make pe-The Brownwood post office has R. G. Hallum.

placed an order for 10,000 of the

Brownwood to take part in a mon- post office immediately upon ar- der, Miss Ida Scorlemmer

10,000 NRA STAMPS

Dallas Saturday night, September 9. rival. The stamps are expected Mayor Butler was invited to be here within the next few days, Worth today, conferring with R. A. ness and Professional Women's present, and also to appoint a com- The stamps are of the 3-cent de-Thompson, district engineer of the club, which will sponsor the event. mittee of Brownwood citizens to be nomination, purple, and are litho-

ures, a farmer, a business man, a laborer and a woman, marching Number Mollie W. Armstrong, representing sent to the Old Gray Mare band to together. Under the figures is the If the application is granted, the Business Women, appeared be-

tion and outlined plans for the ex- tions were received from John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas coming months.

Details of the exhibit will be an- Power and Light Company, and The entire program will be 135-041 W. G. Streckert, Bwd. nounced later. Dr. Armstrong al- chairman of the Cities and Towns broadcast from a Dallas radio sta- 135-045 R. L. Badgett, Bwd. so suggested that a quilt show be committee of the jubilee.

tion, and people of this section are 135-049 C. A. Chipley, Brownwood held in connection with the Octo- The entertainment and program urged to tune in at 8 o'clock Sat- 135-050 Petty Laboratories, Inc.

H. G. Lucas, C. M. Kilgore and ber Trades Day, and this sugges- is being sponsored by the newly- urday night to hear the N. R. A. 135-053 Rev. Jas. M. Culpepper, Ben Hunt of Brown county, this tion also received approval of the organized Southwestern N. R. A. plans explained by leaders in the 135-058 H. L. Cravens, Bwd. Close week attended a conference in chamber of commerce directors. Committee, a creation of the Dal-Southwest. State Southwest. State Southwest. -8.40 Dallas, to determine plans for the P. C. Barnes was appointed by las chamber of commerce. The A crowd of 60,000 is expected at

Gus Rosenberg, president of the purpose of the meeting is to ex- the meeting. Mayor Butler stated 29-380 Walker-Smith Co., Bwd. 9.15 The meeting was one of three chamber of commerce, as chair-88% held in the South, other meetings and Atlan-53% being held in Memphis and Atlan-te to work with the club in ar-to outline President Roosevelt's urged all who are in Dallas Satur-29-386 Petroleum Oil Int. Bwd. 29-386 Petroleum Oil Int., Bwd. 29-386 Petroleum Oil Int., Bwd. 29-386 Petroleum Oil Int., Bwd. 29-389 Austin Mill & Grain Co. Bw. 29-393 S. S. Thomas, Brownwo ranging the exhibit, _ plane and his program for the day to attend the meeting,

Jaunary 31, 1934, but a half-paycal civic clubs at a luncheon Tues- ment plan also is provided wheregram already underway. Later he been announced as "Tuberculosis the second half before July, 1934.

payable from October 1, 1933, to

Cotton Enumerator

Orville Turner received. notice this week of his appointment as cotton enumerator for Brown

A. Fowler, Dr. E. R. Maxwell, Dr. riodical reports to the government as to the number of bales of cotton

Ladies Auxiliary: Mrs. B. H. ginned in this county, and infor-Mayor W. A. Butler this week re- new NRA postage stamps, and they Fowler, Mrs. W. H. Paige, Mrs. mation will be supplied as to the ceived an invitation for the City of will be placed on sale at the local D. R. Scott, Miss Thelma Schnei- comparative standing with previous years.



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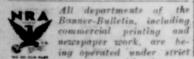
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endeavor to bring about a return of Publishing Co., Inc.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1933

Irrigation

League some two weeks ago, stressed the importance of completion of ed the necessity of this work, but ranch." to too many this seems to be an incidental feature of the huge pro-

ject. Primarily, Lake Brownwood was effort is made to work to the ulti- regarding 3.2 beer. mate goal of construction of the irrigation feature, Brownwood has career of this illustrious son of built a fence; underpinned their spent a million dollars in vain.

Of course, no one minimizes the the project, which is flood control forced into the background by the to the side back with the opening the goal was reached.

additional dollars to Brown county farmers.

Now there is on duty a new coun ty agent, and from him the farmers are expecting new ideas and new methods that will increase the profit from farming in Brown county.

Possibly Mr. Lehmberg is not a better county agent than many others, although he comes highly recommended. But he is a new agent, and he has had much experience with farming in this section of the state. He is bound to have new ideas, new plans, new methods that have been tried elsewhere and have proved to be profitable. They should likewise prove popular and profitable here. Certainly

many of them will be given a trial He is assured the cooperation of all agencies in his efforts to bring more profits to Brown county

The Forgotten Man

Washington correspondents have discovered the "forgotten man" of the Democratic party. He is, ac cording to these writers, none other than Vice President John N.

farmers.

Mr. Garner, vociferous spokesman of the Democratic party a mational prosperity. - Brownwood year ago, when he was speaker of the house, has become as Vice President the quietest of the Democratic "leaders." While President

Roosevelt spends hour after hour wrestling with problems of state and conferring with his "brain Judge C. L. McCartney, speaking trust" on every decision he makes, at a meeting of the Izaak Walton Vice President Garner sits silently at home or goes fishing on some quiet stream near his ten-acre the irrigation feature of Lake homesite which newspaper men Brownwood. Others have mention- have made into a "West Texas

tion purposes. Unless that object for repeal, and urging fellow Tex- provement work recently. is kept strictly in mind, and every ans to do likewise. He was silent

recreational and advertising fea- taken in the present administra- planted later, sub-irrigated it with secondary to the first purpose of Texas, Mr. Garner was immediately from near the front of the house

Roosevelt forces, and has been away from the highway; and clean-The irrigation feature was what kept there since the nomination. ed rubbish and brush from a pasprompted the people of this district He did not even take the active ture adjacent to their house, makto vote the bonds and build the part in the election usually assign- ing the outlook much more pleasdam, and unless this work is car- ed to Vice Presidential candidates, ant. ried to completion, those in charge Since election, Mr. Garner has They are working toward com-



GROVER CLEVELAND was a bachelor at the time of his first elec ion, and it was with great reluctance, and after much argument on the part of his friends, that de finally consented to give up the idea of liv-ing in a hotel, a mode of living to which he had long been accustomed, move into the executive mansion. Two years later he married Miss Frances Folsom

TEXAS FARM NEWS

Breckenridge-"By fall I expect son county. She has canned 40

An ardent repealist, the Texas to have my back yard sodded as quarts of leafy vegetables, 13 cans prohibition campaign did not even nicely as my front yard is now," of corn, 9 cans of other vcetables, bring the Vice President from his Mrs. C. C. Vick, yard demonstra- 50 containers of pickles, 13 concomparative seclusion. Mr. Garner tor of the Parks Home Demonstra- tainers of jams and jellies, 5 jars built to store up flood water and contented himself with a brief tion Club, told a roup of visitors of sandwich spread and 7 cans of to conserve that water for irriga- statement that he intended voting while showing them her yard im- chicken, according to the report of Miss Bonnie Cox, home demonstra-Since the first of the year Mr. tion agent of Jackson county. She and Mrs. Vick have levelled their had a total of 183 containers by

Texans who have followed the lawn and sodded it with grass; June 21st. Other Jackson county girls, too Texas have been somewhat disap- house; made a cutting bed to grow have enviable records. Iola Ku pointed in the small role he has plants and shrubs to be trans- becka of Cordele has 126 contain ers of food: Mary Frenzel of Casa

tures of the lake, and none should, tion. Accepted as a running mate home-made concrete tile; put out Blanca has 192 quarts and Olga for they will be of gigantic indi- by Roosevelt in order, according a rose garden; planted evergreen Dell Smith of Red Bluff has 21 rect value to Brownwood and this to popular opinion, to get the con- shrubs around the foundation of containers. These girls set the section. But they should be kept vention votes of California and their house; moved the garage goals at 100 containers, but be came too interested to stop when

College Station - Texas farmers won't have to sample so much on the weather when curing their pork if they use the new farm pork curing refrigerator designed by of the district will not be keeping contented himself with quietly pre- pleting their planting plan as the United States Department of faith with the people who have siding over the senate, and in spite drawn with the help of the Ste- Agriculture and adapted to Texas taxed themselves beyond their abil- of the vexing problems of state phens county home demonstration use by A. and M. College speciality to pay in order to get the work which have caused President agent, Miss Mayme Prior. "Next ists. Built at a cost of about \$25 Roosevelt to call upon all the tal- fall" said Mrs. Vick, "we will sod the box holds from 800 to

Boy Scout News

MESSAGE TO PARENTS Your boy needs Scouting because price a clean, constructive monthly he Boy Scout program-Is educational, teaching him o take care of himself, to be phys- "Boys' Life," and it may be securically strong, mentally awake and ed at news stands or by annual morally straight through the prac- subscription. tice of the Scout Oath and Law and

the passing of Scout tests. nual registration fee of fifty cents 2. Constructively employs his and perhaps troop dues of a few idle time by giving him something pennies a week, which the boy worth-while to do in his hours of himself should earn. Likewise it is best if the boy earns the money play. Scouting is a program that is interesting to him, and that to pay for his uniform and insigteaches while he plays. He will nia which are not obligatory but "learn by doing," and with adult which are highly desirable. guidance

3. Means clean, wholesome assolation with other boys and men, YOU CAN HELP YOUR BOY BYeaching him companionship and ooperation with others. 4. Is highly religious but nonsectarian, urging him to attend his

2. Seeeing that he attends all own church or Sunday School and troop meetings. to practice its teachings. 3. Visiting the troop and becom 5. Is truly patriotic and is not

not taught.'

connected in any way with the ing acqupainted with the Scoutarmy or navy. Though it is non- master and Troop Committeemen, military, it teaches loyalty to home who are taking such an interest in and country and respect to the your boy. They are your neighbors.

6. Teaches service to others thru 4. Helping him prepare for his he daily "good turn." tests and getting in on the fun 7. Teaches good citizenship by yourself.

tiving the Scout as a boy an op-5. Remembering that the Boy portunity to practice citizenship by Scout program has the interest of mphasizing the responsibilities of all boys at heart and is not concitizenship rather than the rights ducted for personal gain. All th of citizenship, and through organ- troop committeemen, scoutmasters ized public service. and assistant scoutmasters are vol-8. Develops character through unteer workers.

fellowship with men of character-6. Seeing that he remembers his the Scoutmaster and other adult Scout Oath and Law while at Scoutlenders, "Character is caught, home, and puts them into practice. 7. Encouraging your boy to go on

adult guidance, of course.

11. Costs you nothing but an an-

Expense of management is born

1. Taking interest in his Scout

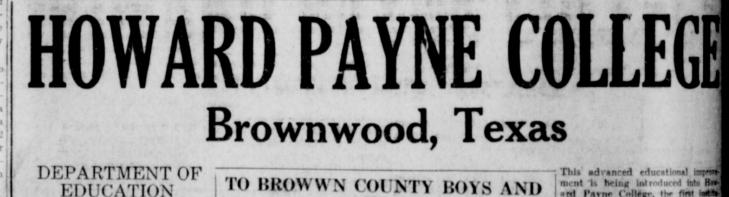
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work. Find out what he is learn

by public subscription.

ing and doing.

9. Trains for leadership by giv-Scout Hikes, and to go to the Scout ing boys practice at leadership. Camp (under adult leadership) Scouting's patrol method makes boy Scouting is an out-of-door proleaders responsible for a large gram. For further informat part of the program always under address Scout Headquarters



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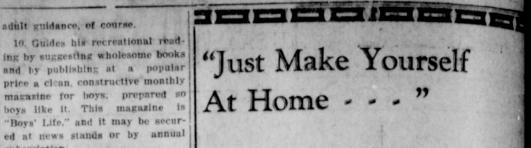
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GIRLS:

SEPTEMBER 11TH IS THE DAY WHEN

Howard Payne College Will Begin the

Best Session in History



It's an old expression, but it's typical to the warm, friendly atmosphere at the Crazy Water Hotel.

People get acquainted here, because so many of the come back year after year to drink Crazy Mineral Water and take a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. They enjoy meeting their old friends just as you will-But more than that, you too can get back "in condition" for another year just through drinking Crazy Mineral Water and enjoying those baths under the supervision of train masseurs.

This year all the facilities of the Crazy Water Hotel. including a large, comfortable room, all your meak mineral baths, and all the Crazy Water you can drink served to you in your room or at the noted Crazy Water bar may be yours for as low as \$20,00 per week

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Mineral Wells, Texas

This advanced educational improve ment is being introduced into How ard Payne College, the first insti tion in the state to announ adoption. The Syncrh be used in primary education, vanced education and in the commerce. As a result of its a student's reading power will increased to four hundred and words per minute, an increase ty percent in efficiency Second, Howard Payne College is ganizing a new school of

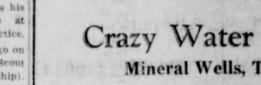
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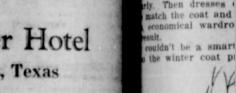
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farm products. But almost every Garner then was the leading fig-; their rose garden at the side of form of farm crop has responded ure in the Democratic party at their lawn. to irrigation to the benefit of the Washington.

rigation has been tried, and it is a about the role of Vice President, no en a very good house wife might a farmer does his butchering. If mistake to assume that irrigating matter who assumes it. It was envy is that of Lois Robinson, prolonged some of the meat spoils. a vast area in this county will thought that the firey Texan would Casa Blanca 4-H club girl in Jack- By using this box, which thus far force a large number of farmers remake it into a position of power into truck farming. and importance, but even he was

Every crop that can be grown unable to do so. Always a good now by dry farming can be produc- | party man, apparently he has been | ed in greater abundance, and more content to accept the assignment, to be found in this county after gotten man" of the present admin- desperadoes are involved. irrigation is made available to istration. large tracts will be the raising of feed for livestock pastured on the higher areas in the county.

the Jim Ned. If the project is car- many agricultural programs in this than a week after the crime has, Brownwood is in no position to operation. -more than ever right now.

The New Agent

Brown county should enter into sorbing practically all of the hogs long time before going to trial and M. college. new era of farm prosperity dur- raised on Texas farms, and to dis- there not only is an opportunity er of factors have entered in- to be greater than the profit to be hampers fair trial. to the farmer's life during the past realized at the present time. new outlook.

First among these was the gov- ment to buy hogs was intended pri- the legislature should give consid-, try cured ham and bacon and sauernment's cotton acreage reduc- marily for relief in the corn belt eration for the strengthening of sage will likely pay larger premibly was a big factor in raising the well if farmers want to take ad- trials are as important of this re- gency premiums are designed priprice of cotton. Next comes the vantage of it, there will be little gard as making the penalties of marily for the Corn Belt and apply wheat program, which will bring profit in doing so.

as A. and M. College Extension Service, "that a warm spell fol-

farmers in every section where ir- There is something pathetic Edna-A canning record that ev- lows the freezing weather in which is only an experiment, a farmer

most convenient time. The box The escape of Harvey Bailey was used during the cooler part of profitably, with irrigation. Pos- given him by those in power in the from the Dallas jail, where he was the year, and only when compelled sibly the greatest profit to those party now, and remain at home being held for trial on a charge of to do so by warm weather, who own land subject to irriga- fishing while others wrestle with kidnaping Charles F. Urschel, farmer will probably find the cost tion, will be through the raising of the perplexing problems of state. brings forcibly to attention the of icing the box fairly reasonable. hay and feed crops, and very like- The Washington newsmen have need for speedy trial of kidnaping It is believed that farmers may ly the most profitable combination it right. Mr. Garner is the "for- cases and similar cases in which club together in building a community box, or that one farmer Wisconsin probably has the most may build and rent to neighbors."

effective laws of any state in the Blue prints of the box and direc-Union relating to murder or the tions for its making and its use use of firearms in committing a have been prepared by the Exten-The Brownwood district thas The Texas A. & M. College, crime. It is not unusual for a cul- sion Service and are available spent a million dollars to impound charged with the work of adminis- prit to be found guilty and be on through county farm demonstra-

College Station - Texas farmers ed by the Agricultural Adjustment

M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist in

"With a few exceptions, chief of ing the coming months. This is pose of these hogs to the govern- for bribery, which has been hinted which is the Panhandle, Texas is assuming that there will be a re- ment at this time is taking a long in the Bailey escape, but also for a deficiency hog area," he explains turn of prosperify, comparative, at chance. Profits from these hogs the creation of maudiin sympathy "For commercial hog raisers the least, in general business. For a later in the winter are almost sure which works in their favor and government plan will undoubtedly be good in many cases, but for th

Since kidnaping seems to be great mass of Texas farmers pigs few weeks that have given him a It is pointed out that the pres- working its way into the South- and sows cannot be spared. The ent emergency offer by the govern- west, the forthcoining session of home market this winter for coun program, which made govern- area of the Middle West, and while Texas laws dealing with such ums than any now offered by the oney available and proba- it is applicable to this section as crimes. Methods of speeding up government. The present emerthose convicted more severe. very little to Texas." he concluder

Psychology and Philosophy McAdoo Keaton, B. A. Physical Education Methods, Frances Camp, B. A., Public School Art Mrs. Pearl Talbot McCulley, Public School Music

Certificates to teach are granted for each year of college work. Permanent certificates are granted to graduates.

Two important changes have been made with regard to teachers to go into effect in 1934: First, All teachers in a state aid school must have finished two years of college work. Howard Payne College has a program for entering students to make plans for two years of work instead of one as heretofore. This institution has always had a program of entrance and study in interest of mature people. We are anxious to aid the older teachers in the service to prepare themselves

under this new regulation of the State Board of Education. Second, all teachers in accredited schools, both in high school and in elementary grades, beginning in 1934 must have received their bachelor's degrees. This provision will not apto those already in the service or

to transfers from one part of a school system to another in case the teacher has been in the system for five vears.

Two new features of the work of Howard Payne College:

First, the Syncrhoptiscope and the Ocula-Photometer. These are long words for a simple machine that regulates the focusing of the eyes in ding and corrects eye defects. This machine has been invented by the Taylor brothers, both of whom former students of Howard Payne College. The machine has been tested in the great experimen-

tal laboratories of the universities such as Texas, Chicago and Columbia

tors. These teachers secured their training in the University of Chicago, Columbia University, Colgate, George Washington, William Jewell, Howard Payne College, University of Maine, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Baylor University, University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, College of Industrial Arts, University of Colorado, Dartouth, University of Illinois, George Peabody College, A. and M. College of Texas. Brenau Conservatory, New Conservatory, Sweet Briar College, Chicago Musical College, Texas Woman's College, Sophie Newcomb College, Kidd Key College, Sul Ross Teachers College.

Home Economics Department enlarged and expanded. Half scholarships for service will be awarded through the Brown County Home Economics Clubs. All women students will be required to take two majors in Home Economics,

A new department in Commerce and Economics. You can secure a commercial course and college credits at the same time. Practical Bookkeeping and Banking methods taught in connection with Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewas a former teacher in Hown Payne College and also of McMarr College at Abilene. Under her de writing. Standard college credit for every hour

A'high class specialist in Primary Methods in splendid new quarters in the Main Building. Kindergarten, First and Second Grade Pupils received for \$2.00 per month.

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The Howard Payne Band will be revived and enlarged. Prof. W. R. Parker is the Band Director. Miss Elizabeth Early will direct the Orchestra.

Best Small College Athletics in Texas under the direction of Joe Eailey Cheaney and McAdoo Keaton. Professor J. H. Shelton, our business manager, is president of the Texas Conference and second only to Dr. D. A. Penick of the University of Texas in his leadership for clean, high type sportsmanshin

Expenses are reasonable. Howard Payne has a convenient plan for payment. This is the college for students of limited means.

Do not stay out of College this crucial year. Come at once to see

Business Manager.

is adding teachers to its faculty. Six teachers have been added. The college confidently expects an increase of fifty percent in enrollment.

Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, Pres. Brownwood, Texa

McDavid from the Graduate School of the University of Colorado and a of the University of Colorado faculty d former member of the Montezuma College, will be the of the department in charge of Em-nomics and Business Theory. Pro-I. Albert 110er grand version o the same pattern I. Albert Hicks, former principal a the Howard Payne Academy, teach Bookkeeping, Shorthand a Typewriting and Commercial Lac Full credit on the A. B. Degree w granted for these course Home Economics

Howard Payne College annound the appointment of Miss Eula M Farland, M. A., of Columbia Unive

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Young women will be required to study Home Economics for one year on the A. B. degree, either during the Freshman w

Sophomore years of College. A major group is given for credit on the A. B. degree and also a

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In order to encourage the ground

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Home Economics.

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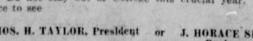
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ird-cooked eggs in and remove yolks. mayonnaise, salt, Paprika. Refill

THOS. H. TAYLOR, President or J. HORACE SHELTON,

the college office in the admition building. Howard Payne College is perhaps the only institution in Texas that



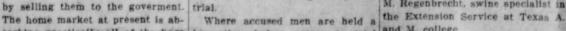
ought to be able to avoid all these Try Them Quick losses and to cure his meat at the

Selling Pigs

the waters of the Pecan Bayou and tering the federal government's the way to the penitentiary in less tion agents.

ried to completion, the money and state, issues a timely warning to been committed. the additional money needed, will farmers who would sell pigs and While Bailey was not being held should think twice before selling have been wisely spent. If not, it piggy sows to the government un- for trial under Texas statutes, this off light pigs or piggy sows on is a million dollars wasted. And der the scheme now being put into state is very negligent in this re- which premiums have been offerspect, and it is customary for an

waste a million dollars at any time. Texas as a whole is deficient in accused man to be held in jail or Administration in an attempt pigs, and Texas farmers can ill af- under bond for months and often remove 5,000,000 hogs from the ford to reduce the number of hogs for years before being brought to market before October 1st, says E.



ANY FRUITS IN MAKING JAMS, JELLIES, BUREAU SAYS

make ripe pineapple Measure sugar and juice into ear jam? Or are you large saucepan and mix. persons who shies Bring to a boil over hottest fire nits that do not jell? and at once add Certo, stirring greau of home econom- constantly. Then bring to a full United States depart- rolling boil and boil hard half a riculture has this mes- minute. Remove from fire, skim,

pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at is a substance that forms once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 of many fruits as they fluid ounces each.)

ing. Boil hard one minute. Re-

auses cooked fruit to Ripe Peach Jam. ad jell. Nowadays, how-Four cups (2 pounds) prepared a extract can be added fruit, 7 1-2 cups, (3 1-4 pounds) e and jelly can be made sugar, 1 bottle Certo. fruits which formerly To prepare, peel about three

used because they would pounds fully ripe peaches. Pit and This extract is a com- grind or chop very fine. If peaches duct for sale at any lack flavor or tartness, add juice of one lemon.

ou take advantage of Measure sugar and prepare fruit, ic development in jelly tightly packed, into large kettle. in can easily make jel- mix well, and bring to a full rollns from recipes such as ing boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boil-

Pineapple Jelly. ups (1 1-2 pounds) juice, move from fire and stir in Certo. (2 3-4) pounds) sugar, Then stir and skim by turns for

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just five minutes to cool slightly. juice, pare two me- to prevent floating fruit. Pour ripe pineapples. Chop quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. or grind. Place in jelly Makes about 11 glasses (six fluid ag and squeeze out juice. ounces each).

AKING **Beauty Brevities** Smart

OTHES **Beauty Brevities** Filled with hatred is the gues whose hostess places her in a glar problem is one ild be gotten off the ing light which accentuates every Then dresses can be complexion defect, adds an appear

ich the coat and a har- ance of birthdays that she has not ical wardrobe will yet experienced. The home maker, be a smarter so- for her own sake, should create coat problem flattering scenic effects, see that

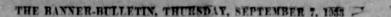
> lighting arrangements are kind and shadowy, that furnishings are of soft, luscious colors. The mistdess of the house is its chief ornament; her setting is important.

Stretching exercises call into play almost every muscle of the body. They're good for thin girls because they make for toned fibers. They're good for fat ones because they take the spirit from adipose tissues. A simple one is to lift the hands high, get up on tiptoe, see how far you can walk that way. Lift the feet high with each step. You'll feel like a reproduction of a slowed down movie.

Do you know that getting sand in shoes can kick up trouble with the toes? It grinds into the soft flesh between the little pigs, sets up an irritation that may develop into ringworm or athlete's foot. After traveling over sandy places take off shoes and stockings both, brush the feet clear of the fine grains. And, the moment you get

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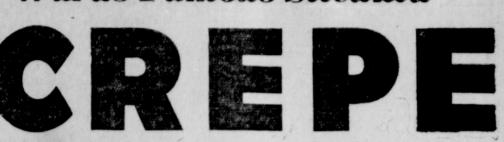
home, have a foot bath. close-fitting Wipe between the toes carefully, "flippers" of sprinkle with borated talcum or a coat that would be easy foot powder. If the flesh is moist, pleasure to wear. soft corns will form, or cuticle will a Oxford gray (which is ft gray this year) with whiten and thicken, shuffle off in fur. Or in cel gray with flates Or in cel gray with flakes. ersian lamb. Of course, if t a coat without fur there **Household Hints** grand version of this same pattern. Those size 34, will need 3 1-2 Orange juice should not be left 54 inch woolen. tern may be bought at standing for long before it is used, orite pattern department. as if deteriorates quickly. Its vitamins are also changed and one does not obtain its full food value.



Get stylish fall patterns in gay colors that won't wash out! 64x60 thread count for long wear. Full 36 in. wide

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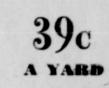




pecial, indeed they are! Think of having a dress for less than half a dollar! A smart one too, in Fall's favorite colors. The sturdy cotton fabric will stand lots of wear-will come up as bright and clear in color after every tubbing. But cotton prices are climbing-better buy now!

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Small interesting designs on a background that resembles wool challis yet is easy to wash-comfortable to wear. And its wool-like appearance makes it the perfect fabric for your new fall clothes. 36-in wide.



No One Would **Ever Guess These** Stunning Fall

COATS are \$1095

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Crepes! Satins! Wools! New trimmed sleeves-the novel use of buttons-the combining of two fabrics of one color! Sleek lines every young woman loves. Long sleeved and Sunday night type frocks . . . tailored styles for town and "dressy" affairs





TAGE THREE

ds Needed In Every Meal

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the major dangers in meal is monotony. And one of est ways to avoid this is for contrasts in color.

exture and temperature. er housewife is not content well-balanced meals. She make every breakfast. linner a table adventure. are one of the easiest obtain contrasts in meal Cold, they serve as an

foil for a hot dish. Colormake a splendid contrast y, a meat dish roasted wn. Light of texture, ce a heavy course to fold of course, the taste can ed to jibe sharply with the other features of the

tely, salads are infinite in and clever cooks are forcocting new and delightful hat means any alert house-an obtain contrasts in her lithout excessive striving

leal science Eggs in Asple water, dash of paprika, 1 Serves 6. cooked or canned toma-

teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 teae, 1 teaspoon scraped on-

h mayonnaise, salt, pep- Serve with fish a: Paprika. Refill whites. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Lettuce leaves sprinkled with a few drops of lemon juice and olive oil are a wonderful blood cooler and purifier. Heat spots and pimples will disappear under this treatment.

After washing small articles, such as handkerchiefs and mats, put them into a pilow slip. You can then bail, rinse and blue them all at the same time.

Feathers are blowing in at a great rate, making the accessory department of shops look very fluttery. The dresses even have feather necklines. One dress of black crepe has its neckline edged with black lacquered coq feathers are mounted on a band of black muslin. A very smart cape for Summer evenings is of black ostrich feathers mounted vertically on black organdie. The same design,

which reaches almost to the hips, can be had in white or colors, although the black and white are by far the smartest. Soak gelatin in cold water. Cook te a few salad hints for tomatoes and seasonings 10 min-

add imagination to meal utes and strain off liquid. Dissolve gelatin in hot liquid. Cool. Put deviled eggs in individual molds (onehard cooked eggs, 2 table-half in each). Then pour tomato ouble-whipped mayonnaise jelly mixture over each. Chill unpoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon til firm. Unmold on crisps lettuce. tablespoon gelatin, 1-2 Serve with additional mayonnaise.

Chill Mayonnaise.

One cup mayonnaise, 1-2 cup chili tar, dash of Worcester- sauce, 1-4 cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 ta-blespoon chives, finely chopped.

and remove yolks. Blend gredients and blend thoroughly. Serve with fish and shellfish.



misses who dress well on little money! Crepey woolens, nubby weaves, in sports types or in semi-dress coats with fur collars and new untrimmed sleeves. In black and fall colors.



PAGE FOUR

Bangs

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Reagor and a business visit to Galveston this E. B. Sikes attended the funeral of week. Rev. Reagor's nephew at Santa Mrs. J. O. DePriest and daughter Anna on Thursday of last week. and Mrs. Walter Daniel of Brown-

nna on Thursday of last week. and Mrs. Walter Daniel of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal and chil- wood were visitors in the home of dren spent Monday at Jason, where Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Reagor Monthey transacted business.

Edwin Rollins of Santa Anna were over-night guest in the home of his guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bis- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strange, Sunday night.

Houser, at Sipe Springs this week. nation for lung trouble. O. M. Leonard and Olin Barnett Mildred Dickerson of

returned Sunday from a business visit to Temple. returned to Bangs to spend the school term with Dr. and Mrs. Holvisit to Temple.

Brookesmith visited their brother. Jim Sheffield, Sunday. Mr. Shef-field is seriously ill at his home when the cotton stored in the Gioson building and owned by F. R. west of town Mrs. C. C. Hardwick was called Early was found to be burning.

to the bedside of her mother at Thirteen bales were damaged. The Rogers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall of Schulz as he was going from his Dallas are guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hall.

Worth, spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin. and Mrs. S. P. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robertson been attending summer school. and son of Lohn spent Monday in Mrs. F. R. Early was called to the home of Mr. Robertson's sister, Seguin Friday on account of the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bissett. Mrs. Bob Jackson and daughter. Anderson.

Bobby Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson this week. Miss Mary June Allcorn has gone to Proctor where she is a member

ieal Baker College, preached at the Presbyterian church here Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jorgenson of Seattle, Washington, were guests in last Thursday from Arvin where Wilmeth, all expect to enter the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. they spent the summer. Wilson last week

turned from a visit to Miss Elma Middleton at Indian Creek. Middleton at Indian Creek. Navnie Bell of Blanket is visit-

ing his uncle. Frank Raker. A series of revival services held at the Presbyterian church last "Sonny Boy" close Sunday week, came to a

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Ex-Oil King Out Rev. F. Willard Taylor and sis-ter, Mrs. H. D. Peoples, have re-turned to Fort Worth, after spend-ing the week-end in the home of their mother, Mrs. E. A. Taylor. For Governor Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin made

his messages. There was one ad-

tey transacted business. Clarence Bissett of Lohn and J. M. Griffith of Austin was an

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder and Mrs. Maurice Bell of Santa Anna returned from Sanatorium where were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Reagor underwent an exami-

Mildred Dickerson of Girard has Mr. and Mrs. Rob Shefifeld of der and again attend school here.

fire was discovered by Donald Ernest W Mr. and Mrs. Leo Page, of Fort spreading from the building in

serious illness of her father, Dr.

Dr. Guy Davis, president of Dan- of the school faculty again this

peras.

were here Sunday from Rising Star ed the Tip Roberts family at Rat-

might, Rev. W. H. Foster of Brown-wood did the preaching, and all has a feeling the parents do not Miss Ode



Marland, above, who made and lost a fortune estimated at \$65,000,000 in oil. wants to be governor of Oklahoma Marland, now a member of Congress from Oklahoma, has announced he will be a candidate next year to succeed Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who is forbidden by law to run for re-election.

Ebony

Getting our eleventh grade pupils off to school is the most im-Russell, Alline Lovelace, Pauline

senior class of Brownwood High

 Wilson last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones and children and Mrs. R. L. Brooks
 next Monday.

 water.
 Mrs. I. C. Howlett visited relatives.

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 for a visit to relatives.

 Mrs. S. Goldie Matthews has re Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lockett and children of Eden have return

 Miss Goldie Matthews has re Methods and the state of the stat

Mrs. Mildred R. Roberts accom- ed to her home after a visit with

Mildred and Maxine were school- of Bowser. Some way when a little boy is mates in Brownwood High a few Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sallee of Use of pure white gasoline inears ago. Miss Odene Russell visited Miss brother, A. R. Sallee. Brownwood spent Sunday with his jected by syringe into the crop of turkeys afflicted with women is an association has created a bet-

on his return trip home last week He went by Baird to visit his sis-ter. Miss Anita White, and other relatives there. From there he expected to go by Texhoma to visit Sec. 3 his aunt, Mrs. Sam Hodges. He expected to be back in Los Angeles or the opening of school Septem Mrs. Allen Lovelace and daugh ers, Alline and Joyce, went t

Brownwood Sunday afternoon and spent the night with relatives While there Mrs. Lovelace there. completed arrangements for Alline to attend school in Brownwood next year. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Willis

ber 11.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Willi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crow

J. D. Love of Ranger attended church here Sunday. He is pick-ing cotton for Edward Egger. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and

little daughter, Miria Nell, Lillard Gene and Bernice Wilmeth and Ray and Glenn McDearman of Regen ey visited Mrs. Effie Egger and he Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer

Edna Beth Cawyer, Mrs. E. O. Dwy er. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitche Grace Briley and Mrs. Clara Wi meth were present for a famil dinner at the home of Mr. and Mr. J. R. Briley Sunday after church J. R. Wilmeth and daughter Bernice and Lucille, and Mrs. Ef fie Egger and son, Clayton, wer in Brownwood Monday looking af ter school arrangements.

Mrs. W. H. Reeves, Mrs. Mildred R. Roberts, Miss Odene Russell and her grandfather, Wood Roberts were in Brownwood Monday. Miss Odene was registering for work in the Brownwood school next year.

Little Curtis Crowder is sick. Pneumonia is feared. High. Miss Lucille Wilmeth was the

guest of Miss Vivian Day in Brownwood Monday friends.

Indian Creek

The Nazarene revival that was

held at Oakland closed Sunday

Miss Edith Hawthorn has return-



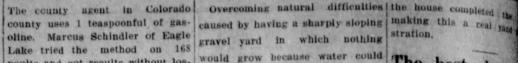
Mighty pleasing to Barbara Jean Coleman, one year old, of Phila-delphia, was the "royal" reception she received after winning the annual baby parade at Ocean City, N. J. Here she poses happily with pageant's Queen Infanta-Miss Iona Beverley.

Oliver Sowell left Saturday for Austin for a short visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen and children spent Sunday in the home doubled in Hardin county this seaof Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen of son by the newly organized wool Zephyr.

children have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Burnet, Cherokee, London and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCoy and ers' Association. son, Raymond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Josh Philen of Reg-

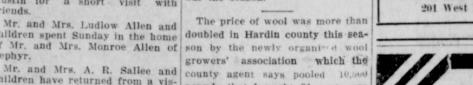


Pecans may be canned at home by use of a steam pressure cook-er. Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, home levelled and held in place by a home W 7 Co demonstration agent in Runnels levelled and held in place by a phone W. Z. Char county, demonstrated for the pecan grass was sodded in. Shade trees Phone 1260R, Br growers' association meeting in and foundation plantings around wood. Ballinger last spring. The method may be obtained from local county home demonstration agents.

ers association are well pleased

By bringing in competitive buyers for the tomato crop the Nacogdoches County Truck Growers' Association raised prices last season from one-half cent to one and one-half cents per pound, the coun-

market price for the crop through-



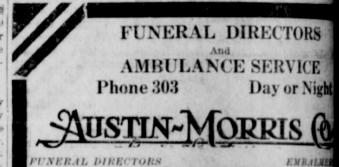
pounds that brought 31 cents per Southwest Louisiana Wool Grow-

> The first car of cooperatively sold hogs by the Travis County Hog Shipping Association since last October went out recently.



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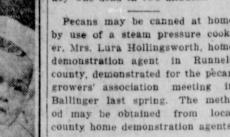






of his uncle, S. H. Reeves, started Pair of Queens

Lake tried the method on 168 poults and got results without los-would grow because water could The best clean ing a bird. Another man tried it not be had for irrigation, Mr. and the wrong way by using a tea- Mrs. B. J. Teague in Childress for the least me spoon without aid of tube, syringe county have developed one of the the Square Deal or long-necked funnel, and the dose prettiest farm yards in that sec- 109 E. Bdwy. M went into the windpipe. His tur- tion. Water was pumped into a concrete tank, then pcmped W. Beck, Mgr. key was dead in two minutes. across the road into another con-



Harrison county farmers who grew tomatoes this year as a new enterprise organized by vocational agriculture teach and county agent through a county truck grow-

with the venture and plan to continue next year. Average cost of production is reported at \$20 per acre and the price received for greenwraps from one to three cents per pound.

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Webb of Houston visit-Webb, and family for a relatives.

Mrs. Edward Smith. Nellie Page visited last tives.

few nights ago with Mr.

and made ice cream.

tatoes, carrots, J. B. Henderson filled sauce, buns and coffee and was enmorning and eve- talk by Mr. Wilson very interesting

Owens' mother, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Malone and daugh-Brownwood has been ter, Loree, Mrs. Johnnie Gill and Mrs. Mande Boders and Mrs. Luther Cobb.

at Indianapolis. Indiana, Skiles, Elmo Kinerd, Annie Gor-Saturday until Monday teacher, Miss Lottie Easley. Every Blanket Monday. Mr. Anderson's sister, one expressed themselves as hav-

Mrs. W. R. Day and her Mrs. Warren, and Mr. and E Stroud and two children, Fort Worth, spent Sunday

with their cousin, Cull wife and on the followtogether with Rance

family and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Philips of Brownildren enjoyed a picnic wnwood, it being Wri-Mrs. Aubrey Fisher. hirthday and Mr. and

of barbecue, bread, pic-Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adams and home. and pimento sand- daughters visited Sunday with Mr.

very one did ample jus- with Miss Juanita Burns. Mr. Sanders and children of

here with their moth-Hammond. home for a visit. Miss Gcssle Russel of Brown-woed is spending several days with A. Hammond.

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Bars Giant SOAP

Lir. and Mrs. Trammel Cason The young folks enjoyed a party have returned home after a visit to at the home of Charlie Stewar Fort Worth and Mineral Wells. Tuesday night. There was a large Mr. and Mrs. Will Chrane of Ab- crowd present and all reported a

last week with his brother, ilene spent the week-end here with line time. me one day. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vernon and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madison of little son; Junior, have returned to rence Dikes Sunday.

ed here Saturday with their home at Temple after a visit of several weeks here with rela- daughters moved to Ketemcy last

and Mrs. H. V. Hoover and rt. Jaynette and son, Don, Sunday afternoon with Geo. and family. Mr. Witer four brothers. Mr. Witer four brothers. Mr. Witer four brothers.

and failing. and Mrs. Vernon Cunning-been here for a visit with rela-Rev. Cochran, also of Brownwood, visited for a tives but returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, the Ever-

Tuck Green of Woodland Wear Aluminum agents, put on a Mr. demonstration for the benefit of and made ice cream. Bill Jackson and children of Bill Jackson and children of Difference of the home economic girls at Early the death of their baby daughter. pent the week-end here on Wednesday night, August 30. Oneta, who died Monday in a hos-Mamie and Mrs. Jesse A real dinner was cooked, consistwhile Bill and Jesse went ing of roast and gravy, creamed po-

prunes, apple appointment at Stepps joyed by the guests so also was the

Boyd will fill the pulpit at who were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyd. hapel next Sunday, the is a young minister and go out to hear him. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McHan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther McHan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Aczie Owens report Clem Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. few days last week with Mr. and and of another little daugh- Earp, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Park- Mrs. Paul Stewart near Zephyr. came to take up her er, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kinerd, Mr. with them some two weeks Ira Funderburk and Miss Lorene Gorman, Mrs. Malone and daugh-

with them. Miss Fannie Lou Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Judson Skiles, Jr., and Miss Bennie Mae and Reta Scott and Velma Town-send visited Mrs. A. E. Rodgers and family in Brownwood Sunday

ing enjoyed the occasion very

Salt Creek

Miss Annie A fine lunch was spread visit with her sister in Comanche.

m sandwiches, potato and Mrs. W. B. Tongate. cakes, ice tea and Miss Myrtle Doss spent Sunday the home of her brother, O. S. Sow-

H&H Store

10 lbs. SPUDS

Large OATS, 2 boxes

West of Square

29c

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woodland Heights visited Mr. and for Santa Anna, where she will Gordon, of Houston Mrs. Luther Cobb Sunday, Grand- teach school the coming year,

Peyton Utzman . has returned after an extended visit with his wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hanne Die Smith of Lohn. Mrs. Henry Dixon is visiting her Hinson returned Bangs this week. daughter, Mrs. Fred Perry, of Mrs. Mae Lee of Brownwood spent Sunday in the Ernest Olson

> Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bowden of Brownwood spent Sunday in

wood is spending several days with

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans and Amos Porter Friday night. Mrs. Bob Porter of Sidney visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Farrow and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Law-

Mr. Wilson Cole of El Paso has preached here Sunday morning and preached Sunday night.

Friends in this community of and Mrs. George Eoff of near pital at Brownwood.

Mrs. Loy Kegan and son, Gene, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Temple.

Miss Lucille Adams spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Fay Evans. The Salt Creek and Anderson teams played ball Sunday. The scores were 13-9 in favor of Ander-

A number of people enjoyed a Mrs. Maudie Rodgers and family

Mr. and Reta Scott and Velma Townsend visited Mrs. A. E. Rodgers A number of children from this

amunity started to school at

Indian Creek

Rev. R. O. Sory, presiding elder, preached Sunday at the eleven o'clock hour at the Methodist church

and Mrs. H. A. Dixon.

Mrs. Josh Philen and children of Mrs. Josh Philen and Children of Regency spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCoy. Springs community visited Olen NeSmith this week-end.

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Farmers in this community are usy picking cotton.

urday night, Sunday morning and night Miss Kate Tervooren spent Sunday in the home of her friend, Miss Josephine Sanderson.

There will be a singing at Rocky hurch house next Friday night, eptember 8th. The public is inited to attend.

Those visiting in the home of Lucille Reasoner and Dorothy Jen-Mr. Clay Browder and family Sun- kins. day were: Rev. Judson Prince and wife, Misses Nina Prince and Lilie Haynes.

Several from this community atended singing at Clio last Friday nesday. night Miss Belle Haynes was the guest

in the home of her friend, Miss Ernest Locks and daughter, June, Bonnie Lee Baugh, Sunday. Thursday. Mr. A. B. Cclberson and wife and

Mrs. Ernest Casey of Galveston Miss Mae Tervooren were after supper guests in the home of Mr. returned to her home Wednesday Clay Browder and family one night taking Grandmother Hart home

taxy Browder and family one night with her to stay a while. Iast week. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ray and daughter. Miss Irma Louise, were visiting in the home of Mr. Jim Martin and family of Rockwood taxin ber to stay a while. Mrs. D. F. Petty left Sunday for El Campo where she is to visit her sister. Mrs. G. T. Stallworth. Mr. and Mrs. Swindle of Brown-300 pounds to 1500 pounds of poi-Martin and family of Rockwood st week | 300 pounds to 1500 pounds of poi-

Offers Plan for patias spent several days with rel-Mrs. Carl Reasoner, Mrs. Hubert 'Buy Now' Drive Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and Mrs. Carl Reasoner, Mrs. Hubert family attended church at Owens Work Rough and Mrs. Tucker Henson were Brownwood shoppers Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCarty and Weston and children of Dallas vis-Mr. and Mrs. Hegstrom and Mrs. daughter, and Mrs. Wayne Porter, all of Arizona visited Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. ited Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Couch Sr.

Miss Nina Beth Terrell of De ed her daughter, Mrs. Roy Black-mon Thursday night Leon is visiting her cousins, Miss Dorothy Nell Baker and Miss Aumon, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and relia Petty.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> children, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pow-ers, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mabra and daughter, Gladys, and Mrs. In Jones and chil-dren of Brownwood visited Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Mollie Coffey, and Mrs. Jim Mabra, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. Bert Mabra and daughter, Essie Mr. Horace Yates made a busi-

attended singing at Bryson- ness trip to Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Roach was hostess at Will Heptinstall and family, her home Saturday night a week Frank Lappe and family, Mr. ago with a party given in honor of Mr. Frank Lappe and tainty, in and Mrs. Will Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Powers and daughter, all at-tended the Baptist Association tended the Gamma in Co-Wednesday at Sweetwater, in Co- ed and watermelon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter, Mr. the following Misses Vivian Mc-Daniel, Novyce Shelton, and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and chil-dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob ine and Eva Francis Renfroe, Kath-Porter of Sidney a while Saturday erine Couch, Juanita Waldrum, Lu Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Horner are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. Alvin Rinhmond and chil-Mr. Alvin Rinhmond and children attended singing at Bryson- Dorothy Jenkins; Franklin Tim-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bailey of mins, Rolen Cornelius, Darrell McDaniel visited Mr. C. A. Smith Fiurnoy Huggins, Darwin Corneli Mr. C. A. Smith has been sick the past week with tonsilitis. We somer G. D. Cornelium And Marion Rea-

the past week with tonsilitis. We somer, G. D. Cornelius, Raymond are glad that he is better at this time. Benere Discharge and con Hollingsworth, Roland and Ivy Mr. Renzo Blackmon and son. Jenkins, Wille Godwn and Char Cam, of Winters visited K. Blackles Shelton. mon and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and children have moved to Ricker, where Mr. Reasoner is to work on the railroad.

"Ob." said Abby, walking faster, "now I am late." She slipped from her evening cloak tuickly, Rod taking it from her. "See you later, dear." Abby hur-ied to her dressing room. Steve Walsh, big, good-natured owner of the night club, had a wor-ied look, for Abby was late. His ace brightened a bit as he saw her oom. Abby held up her wrist as he darted past his table. "Look-my watch is slow!" Steve smiled in spite of himself." "Look-my watch is slow!" Steve smiled in spite of himself." "Look-my watch is slow!" Steve smiled in spite of himself." Rev. Paul McCasland filled his Mr. and Mrs. Emery Terrell and Mrs. Earl Byrd entertained the regular appointment at the Baptist son, Eldon, of De Leon visited Mrs. S. E. Petty Sunday.

Mr. Andy Baker returned home evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dixon and Arthur Creamier of Coleman spent the week-end in the beginner in the save a talk at the Baptist church in the week-end in the beginner in the save a talk at Bathel Mr. Andy Baker returned home Saturday from Blythe, California, where he has been working for the past few months.

the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon the bone of Mr. night he gave a talk at Bethel church which was enjoyed by all. Miss Katie Phinney and Miss Er-nestine Crudsinger of Blanket Springs community visited Mrs. J. A. Cunningham Sr. Mon-day. Mr. J. P. Coffey visited his moth-

Olen NeSmith this week-end. Miss Pauline Glass entertained a number of the young people at her home Friday night. Forty-two and dominoes were played. Those daughters, Mary and Martha, of Franklin Timmins, William Dab- Abilene spent Labor Day with Mr. Rev. Judson Prince filled his Franklin Timmins, William Dab-regular appointment at Rocky Sat-ney, Bob Coffey, Lynn Coffey, Ma-and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Sr. Mr. Clarence Petty, George and

rion and Pug Reasoner, Legs Hug-gins, Earl Reasoner, Jr., Marvin Lee Ford, Cornice Bledsoe, Herald Trip to Abilene Monday. a business Mrs. R. A. Scott and Mrs. Arthur

Misses Mary Lou Fisher, Ernestine Saturday morning. Mr. Runt Carlisle of Brownwood

Grudsinger, Aurelia Petty, Nina Beth Terrell, Dorothy Nell Baker, Geneva McKinney, Katie Phinney, We are very happy to have in

Zephyr Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roach. We are very happy to have Miss who moved here from Brownfield Bernice Morris back home again. last week. Mr. D. A. Johnston and family of Mr. Leonard Reasoner is visiting

Brownwood were in Zephyr Wed- his grandmother, Mrs. N. L. Rea-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Locks Sr. Mr. D. F. Petty made a business

Mrs. Hubert Locks Jr., and Mrs. trip to Brownwood Monday. Mrs. G. A. Breed and Miss Geneva

were shopping in Brownwood on McKinney were in Brownwood Tuesday.

Poisoning grasshoppers by Ex-

tension Service methods has meant

Abby smiled. "Hello, Mike. Is "Just went on."

Abby smiled. "Hello, Mike. Is ne sextet on yet?" "Just went on." "Oh." said Abby, walking faster, now I am late." There was immediate chaos, with all except Kay, who really wanted to like Abby, expressing stark in-dignation, Their remarks were bit-ter outling.

Rod followed close on Abby's els; they both entered the dress-ig room tegether. Rod was still iking. "Tell me why you won't, for us."

Abby. You say you love me and "Rod!" Abby's cry was weak.

(Posed by Gene Raymond and Carole Lombard) I've done everything to prove I love you." Abby didn't answer. "Well, why not?" urged Rod. "I don't know," said Abby through puckered ling a sphera anolical difference." Rod-you're crazy! I've got to go on again." Rod turned to Steve." "It's all

The meeting at Rod's house was smooth-the Deane's saw to that

Abby didn't answer. "Well, why not?" urged Rod. "I don't know," said Abby through puckered lips, as she applied lip-stick. "Maybe I'm a little bit scared." "Scared? Of what?" "Well," answered Abby, "to begin with. I've never met your family. "Holy smoke! Is that what all the shooting's for? I'll take you to see them any time you say." "Rod—you're crazy! I've got to go on again." Rod turned to Steve.³⁸ "It's all' right. Steve—if I get her back by her next number?" Abby was frightened, terrified! "No. Rod. I can't meet them like this—honey, can't you see?" Rod's face was set. "I though you' wanted to meet them." "Yes, honey—but I'd be scared to"

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Carole Loubard

Gene Raymond

COLUMBIA PICTURES

THE BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1985

Sunday.

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manche county.

present were:

night ral plans to inject \$2,000.

campaign are being considered in Washington. Leader among plans submitted was that of Ross Castle, above, of Connersamount, provided the total quota agreed upon is reached.

Miss Sadie Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowlett of Houston spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. S. Sowell. members of her Sunday school class | church Sunday night. with a social at her home Thursday Rev. Taylor, a foreign mission-

000,300 into commerce and trade by a concerted "buy now" ville Sunday evening.

ville, Ind. Castle's plan involves signing by all consumers of pledges to spend a certain

Four SOAP FLAKES 35c PORK - BEANS 6c READ Sliced or Whole Wheat or Plain 6c C. BAKING POWDER 25 oz. 19c 50 oz. 35c 2 CUT BEANS 10c art MUSTARD 15c Gallon SYRUP 45c	visiting in the home of Mr. Jim Martin and family of Rockwood Sunday. Willow Springs Singing was enjoyed by a large crowd Sunday night. Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mabra and daughter. Essie Mae, of Dallas. Mr. Joe Hall and family of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes of White Point. Mr. and Mrs. Glasco and daughter of Mer- cers Gap, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helms of White Point. Weita. Burley and Ralph Rich- mond returned home Satūrday from Bangs, where they spent the week with their grandparents, Mr. and	A \$150,000 farmers' market is planned for El Paso to serve the farmer of El Paso, Hudspeth and Dona Ana (New Mexico) counties. City Fish Market Fresh TROUT – CAT FISH RED SNAPPER – SHRIMP 506 Center	Abby turned from the mirror and looked into his eyes questioningly. "Of course they'll like you, honey. "They'll love you—just as I do. And we'll get married and everything "Abby interrupted. "Rod, it's barely possible that they wont. What'll we do then?" "We'll get married." "That's just what I'm afraid of. Don't you see what I mean? I don't want you to choose between them and me. You might regret the bar- stain later on." There was a knock on the door. "Yes?" called Abby. "They're waiting for you, Miss Fane," came the voice through the door. "Till be right out." She turne,'to Rod. "Now—see what you made me
caroni or Spaghetti5cGallon Briton45cllogg's Corn Flakes11cBulk VINEGAR (Bring your jug) gallon 25c	Mrs. Davis. Mr. Bert Mabra and family of WALL PAPER and GLASS	Get acquainted with	I want it to last, that's all." She klissed him quickly on the forehead and ran out the door. Steve was directly outside. "Will you tell that suy." he said
bs. SUGAR, Pure Cane, in Cloth Bag \$1.36 bs. SUGAR, Pure Cane, in Cloth Bag 56c	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS BUILDING MATERIALS OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT	ICE garnishes dishes smarting	Abby laughed. "I don't like to be let alone." She walked quickly and gracefully onto the dance floor, caught on the second vamp and began her song. Her clear throaty ynice floorted autority for Kay had gen-
s. SHORTENING ift's Jewel Vegetole 63 8 lbs. PURE LARD 55c 4 Lbs. PURE LARD 29c Dationaged	HigginbothamBros.&Co. 408 E. Lee St. Phone 215	ICE chills party beverages	but Kay's was a minor suit—and the Deane money was the necessary trump to take the tricks. Kay was where he was soon talking to Frank- in Deane, Sr. his father. Only a faint whisper of Abbric second
bs. Guaranteed 1.69 20 lbs. CREAM MEAL 40c 0 U R 10 lbs. CREAM MEAL 25c	DEPENDABLE SERVICE	ICE aids facial beauty City Ice Delivery	"-yes. Dad. The glirl I'm go- ing to marryand. Dad-I want you o know beforehand that nothing "ou can say will make any differ- to her!" Well, Rod," said Sig. lifting his glass in a toast. "if you must marry, -here's to my lost pal."
bs. GLADIOLA FLOUR, (The Washed Wheat Flour) 95c bs. GLADIOLA FLOUR (The Washed Wheat Flour) 27c	Brownwood Territory Dally. Overnight Service Dallas and Fort Worth. Johnson Storage & Distributing Co.		a moment, then snid, "Well-well, naturally, Rod-we'll be nice to any- one you bring, but don't you think i would be better-uh-very well- ell, if it's that important-of course ub-good-bye." Mr. Deane hung up INSTALLMENT ONE
Ak (nice and tender)Swift's PICNICSugar Cured Bacon13cIbs.25cPICNICSAUSAGE, 3 lbs.25cEF ROAST, Ib.6cLb.10cSausageSausageILoaf, pork added 5cSALTSALTSiced BACON, lb.15cW MEAT, lb.5cPORKLb.9cSiced BACON, lb.15cMo r Loin Steak, ound10cWEDELIVERPORK LIVER, lb.10c	and Motor Freight Lines PHONE 417 Might 2158-W Golden Rule Ambulance Service DHONE 69 Mitcham Funeral Home, Inc.)	At 10036 Center Avenue,	The money spent for terraces two years ago is now giving the preatest return of any investment of New Uhl. Austin county, tells the county agent. He plans to ter-

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Bangs

his messages. There was one ad-

Sunday night.

churches of the town attrended the Rev. F. Willard Taylor and sisclosing service Sunday evening. ter, Mrs, H. D. Peoples, have re-turned to Fort Worth, after spend-ing the week and in the home of Brownwood visited relatives here ing the week-end in the home of this week. their mother, Mrs. E. A. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin made

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Reagor and a business visit to Galveston this E. B. Sikes attended the funeral of week. Mrs. J. O. DePriest and daughter Rev. Reagor's nephew at Santa

and Mrs. Walter Daniel of Brown-Anna on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal and chil- wood were visitors in the home dren spent Monday at Jason, where Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Reagor Monthey transacted business. day. J. M. Griffith of Austin was an

Clarence Bissett of Lohn and Edwin Rollins of Santa Anna were over-night guest in the home of his guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bis- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strange, sett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reagor have Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder and Mrs. Maurice Bell of Santa Anna returned from Sanatorium where Mrs. Reagor underwent an examiwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Houser, at Sipe Springs this week. nation for lung trouble. Mildred Dickerson of Girard has

O M. Leonard and Olin Barnett returned Sunday from a business visit to Temple. returned to Bangs to spend the school term with Dr. and Mrs. Holvisit to Temple.

Brookesmith visited their brother. Jim Sheffield, Sunday. Mr. Shef-field is seriously ill at his home when the cotton stored in the Giowest of town

to the bedside of her mother at Thirteen bales were damaged. Rogers last week.

Dallas are guests in the home of place of work to his home. Heroic his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. effort on the part of the fire boys Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Page, of Fort spreading from the building in Worth, spent the week-end in the which it originated.

home of Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. Miss Elizabeth Lovelace has reand Mrs. S. P. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robertson been attending summer school.

the home of Mr. Robertson's sister. Seguin Friday on account of the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bissett.

Mrs. Bob Jackson and daughter. Anderson Bobby Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson this week.

ieal Baker College, preached at the year. Presbyterian church here Sunday.

and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jorgenson of Seattle, Washington, were guests in last Thursday from Arvin where Wilmeth, all expect to enter the

Wilson last week. Ben Davis spent Friday at Sweet-

water. tives in Ballinger and Winters last

Middleton at Indian Creek.

at the Presbyterian church last week, came to a close Sunday

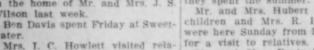
He was accompanied by his wife week-end with her mother at Cop- this week. Clayton Egger, Odene peras.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. they spent the summer.

week. Miss Goldie Matthews has re- ed home after a week-end visit Monday morning. turned from a visit to Miss Elma with Mrs. Lockett's mother, Mrs.

Wavnie Bell of Blanket is visit-ing his uncle. Frank Baker.

night, Rev. W. H. Foster of Brown-wood did the preaching, and all has a feeling the parents do not Miss Ode who attended were strengthened by whip .-- Atchison Globe.



Mr. and Mrs. Rob Shefifeld of der and again attend school here. The fire alarm was sounded last

son building and owned by F. R. Mrs. C. C. Hardwick was called Early was found to be burning. fire was discovered by Donald Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall of Schulz as he was going from his

and citizens kept the fire form

be a candidate next year to sucturned from Alpine where she has ceed Governor "Alfalfa Bill" and son of Lohn spent Monday in Mrs. F. R. Early was called to Murray, who is forbidden by

serious illness of her father, Dr. Miss Mary June Allcorn has gone

to Proctor where she is a men Dr. Guy Davis, president of Dan- of the school faculty again this pils off to school is the most im-

Miss Mae Nichols spent the portant thing in our community Russell, Alline Lovelace, Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell came Haynes, Noel Haynes, and Lucille

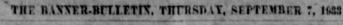
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones and next Monday.

children and Mrs. R. L. Brooks were here Sunday from Rising Star ed the Tip Roberts family at Ratler Sunday.

N. B. McKnight.

Bennett and Jim Joiner left Friday for Seguin after a visit in the A series of revival services held home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Early.

"Sonny Boy"



of his uncle, S. H. Reeves, started on his return trip home last week. He went by Baird to visit his sis-ter. Miss Anita White, and other Ex-Oil King Out relatives there. From there he expected to go by Texhoma to visit his aunt, Mrs. Sam Hodges. He

expected to be back in Los Angeles for the opening of school September 11. Mrs. Allen Lovelace and daugh-

For Governor

Marland, above, who

made and lost a fortune esti-

mated at \$65,000,000 in oil.

wants to be governor of Okla-

ber of Congress from Okla-

homa, has announced he will

Ebony

Getting our eleventh grade pu-

senior class of Brownwood High

Marland, now a mem-

Ernest W

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ters, Alline and Joyce, went to Brownwood Sunday afternoon spent the night with relatives While there Mrs. Lovelace there. completed arrangements for Alline to attend school in Brownwood next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Willis spent Sunday with Mrs. Willis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder

D. Love of Ranger attended church here Sunday. He is pick-ing cotton for Edward Egger.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and little daughter, Mirla Nell, Lillard Gene and Bernice Wilmeth and Ray and Glenn McDearman of Regen cy visited Mrs. Effie Egger and her mother, Mrs. Lydia Tippen, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer. Edna Beth Cawyer, Mrs. E. O. Dwy er. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchel Grace Briley and Mrs. Clara Wil meth were present for a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Briley Sunday after church

J. R. Wilmeth and daughter Bernice and Lucille, and Mrs. Ef fie Egger and son, Clayton, were in Brownwood Monday looking af ter school arrangements. Mrs. W. H. Reeves, Mrs. Mildred

R. Roberts, Miss Odene Russell and her grandfather. Wood Roberts. were in Brownwood Monday. Miss Odene was registering for work in Brownwood school next year.

Pneumonia is feared. Miss Lucille Wilmeth was the guest of Miss Vivian Day in

The Nazarene revival that was held at Oakland closed Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lockett and children of Eden have return-ency called at the Dwyer home wood did the preaching. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Egger of Reg- night. Rev. Mack Ham of Brown-

Miss Edith Hawthorn has return-Mrs. Mildred R. Roberts accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Elliot of her uncle, Fred Perry, of Bangs. Brownwood on a visit to their Mrs. J. L. Utzman and Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Maxine Cottle, at Mrs. Lloyd Utzman spent Sunday Hobbs, New Mexico, last week. with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick

Mildred and Maxine were school- of Bowser. Some way when a little boy is mates in Brownwood High a few

ears ago. Miss Odene Russell visited Miss brother, A. R. Sallee. Brownwood spent Sunday with his Brownwood spent Miss Odene Russell visited Miss brother, A. R. Sallee. Gladys Holland Sunday afternoon. Miss Sadle Dixon has returned turkeys afflicted with worms is re-ter price in Austin for hogs than Charles White of Les Angeles, who has been visiting at the home sister, Mrs. Archie Owens, of Early South Texas counties this year.

er points. son, Raymond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Josh Philen of Reg-

ency. Mr. , and Mrs. Dick Sallee of Use of pure white gasoline in-



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Harrison county farmers who grew tomatoes this year as a new enterprise organized by vocational agriculture teach and county agent through a county truck grow ers association are well pleased with the venture and plan to continue next year. Average cost of production is reported at \$20 per acre and the price received for greenwraps from one to three ents per pound.

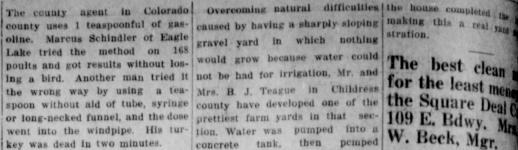
By bringing in competitive buyers for the tomato crop the Nacogdoches County Truck Growers Association raised prices last season from one-half cent to one and one-half cents per pound, the county agent reports, and maintained market price for the crop throughout the season.

The price of wool was more than children spent Sunday in the home doubled in Hardin county this seaof Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen of son by the newly organized growers' association which the Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sallee and county agent says pooled 10,00

pounds that brought 31 cents per Burnet, Cherokee, London and oth- pound sold in cooperation with the Southwest Louisiana Wool Grow-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCoy and ers' Association.

The first car of cooperatively sold hogs by the Travis County Hog Shipping Association since last October went out recently



W. Beck, Mgr. across the road into another concrete tank, and from there piped Highest market n by use of a steam pressure cook- back to the house. The yard was for Mohair. S er, Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, home levelled and held in place by a phone W. Z. Chan demonstration agent in Runnels stone retaining wall and Bermuda county, demonstrated for the pecan grass was sodded in. Shade trees Phone 1260R, Br growers' association meeting in and foundation plantings around wood.



Every car in our stock has been thoroughly reconditione is ready for many miles of satisfactory service. Come in a look these over.

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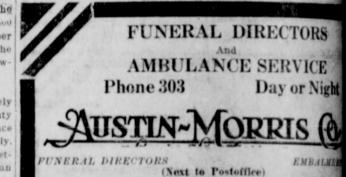
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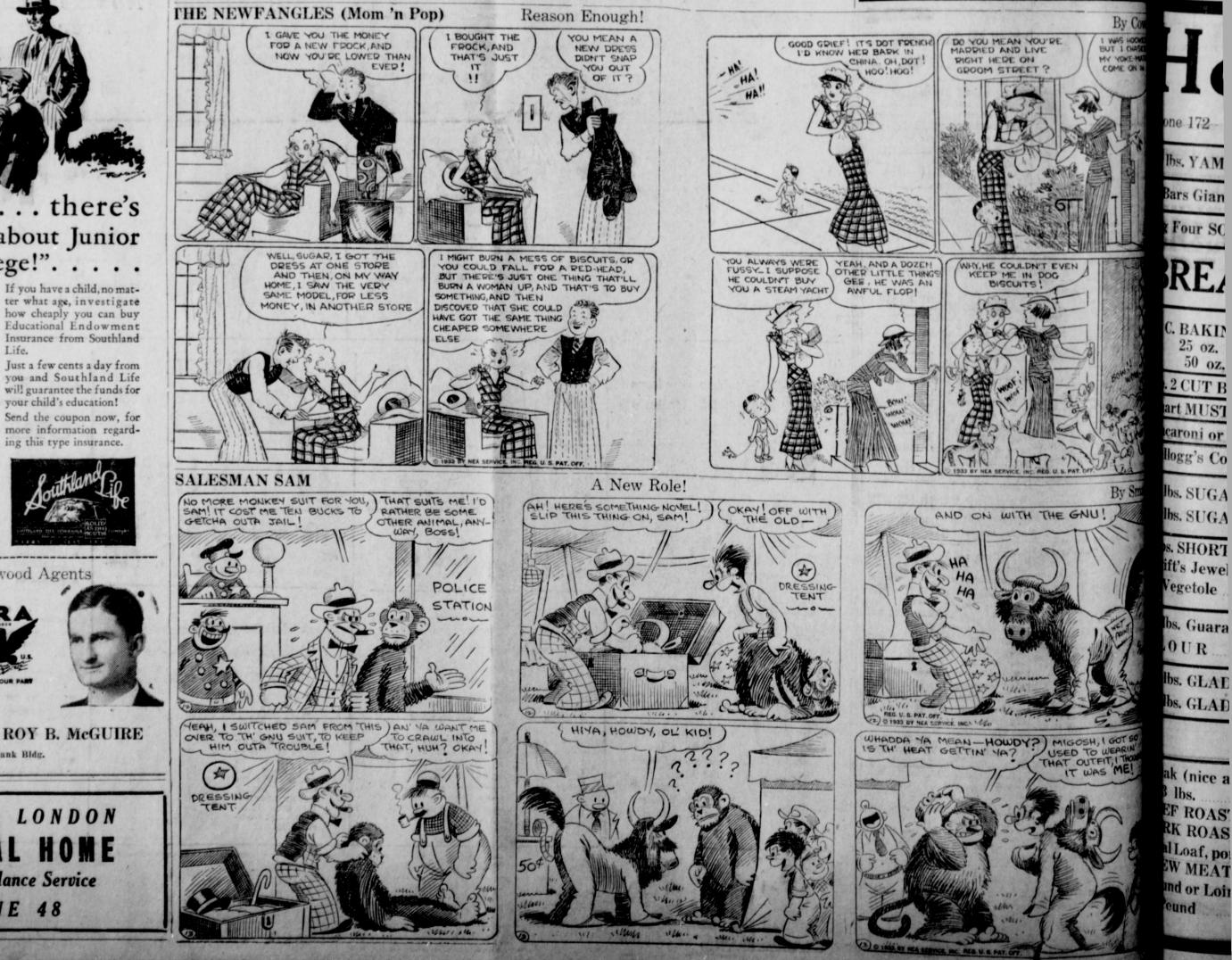
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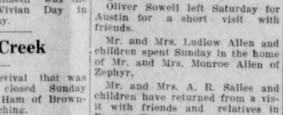












High

Brownwood Monday Indian Creek

Mighty pleasing to Barbara Coleman, one year old, of Phila-delphia, was the "royal" reception she received after winning the annual baby parade at Ocean City. N. J. Here she poses happily with the pageant's Queen Infanta-Little Curtis Crowder is sick. Miss Iona Beverley.

going to college!". . . .

"My boy's ten years old now. When he was four, I took out a 12-year Educational Endowment Policy on my own life. Six years from now, no matter what else happens, I can say: "Well, son, what college do you want to go to?' . . . And I'll have the money to send him.'

ter what age, investigate how cheaply you can buy Educational Endowment Insurance from Southland Life.

Just a few cents a day from you and Southland Life will guarantee the funds for your child's education!

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Now, there was a man with the right idea! It didn't take any intricate reasoning for him to foresee the obligation to send his boy to college.

It did take a decision to prepare for it!



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esse Webb of Houston visitast week with his brother, ilene spent the week-end here with line time. Webb, and family for a relatives. e one day. and Mrs. Frank Madison of little son, Junior, have returned to sited here Saturday with their home at Temple after a visit Mrs. Edward Smith, Nellie Page visited last tives. Bangs with her cousin, ter Harris and family. er, Jaynette and son, Don, Mexico with two c gunday afternoon with Geo. her four brothers.

nd family. and Mrs. cellie Page visited for a tives but returned home Monday. few nights ago with Mr.

while Bill and Jesse went ing of roast and gravy, creamed po-

and appointment at Stepps anday morning and eve-and enjoyed by the guests so also was the talk by Mr. Wilson very interesting and enjoyed by those who attended. and enjoyed by those who attended. The Salt Creek and Anderson teams played ball Sunday. The hapel next Sunday, the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gorman, Mr. is a young minister and and Mrs. G. W. McHan, Mr. and out to hear him.

Mrs. Luther McHan, Mr. and Mrs. a Mrs. Aczie Owens report d Mrs. Aczie Owens report eal of another little daugh-Earp, Mr, and Mrs. Audrey Park-Few days last week with Mr, and Mrs. Paul Stewart near Zephyr. came to take up her er, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kinerd, Mr. with them some two weeks Ira Funderburk and Miss Lorene 42 party Saturday night Owens' mother, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Malone and daugh-

th them. Mrs. John Anderson of Judson Skiles, Jr., and Miss Bennie with them. orth accompanied by Mrs. Hent, Alvin Head and Minnie Mae sister. Mrs. Charles Skiles, Elmo Kinerd, Annie Gor-Indianapolis. Indiana, man and our new home economics a Saturday until Monday teacher, Miss Lottie Easley. Every Blanket Monday, Mr. Anderson's sister, one expressed themselves as hav-Graham. ing enjoyed the occasion very

B. Graham. Mrs. W. R. Day and her | much. Mrs. Warren, and Mr. and Miss Berenice Cason of Brown-E. Stroud and two children, wood spent last week here with fort Worth, spent Sunday her aunt, Mrs. Bill Lightsey,

Salt Creek

with their cousin, Cull wife and on the follow hey, together with Rance amily and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Philips of Brownhildren enjoyed a picnic wood spent Sunday with Mr. and Brownwood, it being Wri-Mrs. Aubrey Fisher. hirthday and Mr. and Miss Annie Hinson returned Day's 35th wedding an- home Sunday after a three weeks A fine lunch was spread visit with her sister in Comanche. of barbecue, bread, pic-

and pimento sand- daughters visited Sunday with Mr. ham sandwiches, potato and Mrs. W. B. Tongate. ice, cakes, ice tea and Every one did ample juswith Miss Juanita Burns.

mond of Riovista and

day here with their moth-bome for a visit. S. A. Hammond.

Fort Worth and Mineral Wells. Tuesday night. There was a large Mr. and Mrs. Will Chrane of Ab- crowd present and all reported a

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Farrow and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Law-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vernon and rence Dikes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans and of several weeks here with rela- daughters moved to Ketemcy last week. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will Mrs. Kimmie Cole has returned teach school there again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart are the Don, Mexico with two of her sons and Saturday. Rev. John Early of Brownwood

Mr. Wilson Cole of El Paso has preached here Sunday morning and Vernon Cunning- been here for a visit with rela- Rev. Cochran, also of Brownwood, preached Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, the Ever-

few nights and Woodland Tuck Green of Woodland and made ice cream. Wear Aluminum agents, put on a demonstration for the benefit of Blanket were made sad to hear of and make the creating of the home economic girls at Early the death of their baby daughter, spent the week-end here on Wednesday night, August 30. Mamie and Mrs. Jesse A real dinner was cooked, consist-pital at Brownwood.

amie and sevent ing of roast and gravy, creamed po-tatoes, carrots, prunes, apple B. Henderson filled sauce, buns and coffee and was en-interest at Stepps joyed by the guests so also was the interest at Stepps joyed by the guests so also was the

day with Miss Dorothy Fay Evans. scores were 13-9 in favor of Anderson.

000,300 into commerce and trade by a concerted "buy now" campaign are being considered n Washington. Leader among plans submitted was that of A number of people enjoyed a Ross Castle, above, of Connersville. Ind. Castle's plan involves

of Brownwood has been ter, Loree, Mrs. Johnnie Gill and Mrs. Mandie Bodgars and Coub. Mrs. Maudie Rodgers and family Mr. and Reta Scott and Velma Townsend visited Mrs. A. E. Rodgers

and family in Brownwood Sunday. A number of children from thi community started to school at

Indian Creek

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell. Rev. R. O. Sory, presiding elder,

preached Sunday at the eleven members of her Sunday school class | church Sunday night. o'clock hour at the Methodist with a social at her home Thursday church. vening. Peyton Utzman has returned after an extended visit with his uncle, Ben Smith of Lohn,

Mrs. Henry Dixon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Perry, of Mrs. Josh Philen and children of Bangs this week.

Mrs. Mae Lee of Brownwood spent Sunday in the Ernest Olson





THE BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1985

Sunday.

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present were:

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Trammel Cason The young folks enjoyed a party Offers Plan for Dalias spent several days with rel-have returned home after a visit to at the home of Charlie Stewart Offers Plan for atives last week.

Buy Now' Drive Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and Roach and Mrs. Carl Reasoner, Mrs. Hubert Henson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCarty and Weston and children of Dallas vis-Mr. and Mrs. Hegstrom and Mrs.

daughter, and Mrs. Wayne Porter, all of Arizona visited Mr. and Mrs. Saturday. ited Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Couch Sr. Amos Porter Friday night. Miss Nina Beth Terrell of De Mrs. Bob Porter of Sidney visit-

ed her daughter, Mrs. Roy Black-mon, Thursday night. on, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and relia Petty.

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and chil-dren of Brownwood visited Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pow-Mabra and daughter, Gladys, Jones' mother, Mrs. Mollie Coffey, Mrs. Jim Mabra, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

Essie Mr. Horace Yates made a busi-Bert Mabra and daughter, Mae, attended singing at Bryson- ness trip to Brownwood Saturday. ville Scnday evening. Mrs. H. L. Roach was hostess at

Mr. Will Heptinstall and family, her home Saturday night a week Mr. Frank Lappe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. her niece, Miss Vivian McDaniel, Loyd Powers and daughter, all at-tended the Baptist Association ton. Gaines of all kinds were playednesday at Sweetwater, in Coed and watermelon was served to manche county

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter, Mr. Daniel, Novyce Shelton, Aurelia and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and chil-dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petty, Dorothy Nell Baker, Geraldine and Eva Francis Renfroe, Kath-Porter of Sidney a while Saturday erine Couch, Juanita Waldrum, Lucille Reasoner, Geraldine and Min-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Horner are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. Alvin Rinhmond and chil-ine Glass, Mildred Waldrum and ine Glass, Mildred Waldrum and dren attended singing at Bryson- Dorothy Jenkins; Franklin Tim-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bailey of mins, Rolen Cornelius, Darrell ville Sunday evening. McDaniel visited Mr. C. A. Smith Finnoy Huggins, Darwin Corneliand family one day last week. us, Bonner Thompson, William Mr. C. A. Smith has been sick Kilgore, Morris and Marion Reathe past week with tonsilitis. We the past week with tonsilitis. We somer. G. D. Cornelius, Raymond are glad that he is better at this Mosely, Norris Routh, Herman

Hollingsworth, Roland and Lyy Mr. Renzo Blackmon and son, Cam, of Winters visited K. Black-les Shelton. Jenkins, Wille Godwn and Charnon and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and children have moved to Ricker. where Mr. Reasoner is to work on the railroad

Rev. Paul McCasland filled his Mr. and Mrs. Emery Terrell and Mrs. Earl Byrd entertained the regular appointment at the Baptist son, Eidon, of De Leon visited Mrs. S. E. Petty Sunday.

Rev. Taylor, a foreign mission-Mr. Andy Baker returned home ary of Brazil, made a very inter- Saturday from Blythe, California,

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dixon and Arthur Creamier of Coleman spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon. Arthur Creamier of Coleman spent the week-end in the home of Mr. Miss Katie Phinney and Miss Er- Mrs. J. A. Cunningham Sr. Mon-Regency spent Sunday with her nestine Crudsinger of Blanket day.

Mr. J. P. Coffey visited his moth-Miss Pauline Glass entertained Miss Doris Stewart is spending a number of the young people at the week in Brownwood with her her home Friday night. Forty-two aunt, Mrs. E. G. Davis.

Farmers in this community are and dominoes were played. Those Mr. and Mrs. Millard Pliler and daughters, Mary and Martha, of Franklin Timmins, William Dab- Abilene spent Labor Day with Mr.

regular appointment at Rocky Sat- ney, Bob Coffey, Lynn Coffey, Ma- and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Sr. regular appointment at Rocky Sat. urday night, Sunday morning and night. Miss Kate Tervooren spent Sun-day in the home of her friend, Miss Josephine Sanderson. Miss Kate Tervooren spent Sun-day in the home of her friend, Miss

Saturday morning.



The long low limousine drow through the heavy New York train fic. The famed Broadway lights shone brilliantly, dimming the radii ance of the moon. Slowly the car eased up to the curb and stopped in front of a long canopy that stretched regally from the sidewalk front of the building. A huge electric sign ally to the world: CLUB BLAR RITZ". In lesser lights, but just as ay, was "ABBY FANE". The doorman opened hos or the car and Abby Fane her silked binde hair bedecked with high binde high binde hair bedecked with high binde hair bedecked with high binde hair bedecked wit

'Just went on

The Club doorman opened the toor, then tipped his hat, "Good vening, Miss Fane-Mr. Deane.' Abby smiled. "Hello, Mike. Is he sextet on yet?" "Just went on."

all except Kay, who really wanted to like Abby, expressing stark in-dignation. Their remarks were bit-

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"Just went on." "Just went on." "Ob," said Abby, walking faster, "now I am late." She slipped from her evening cloak tuickly, Rod taking it from her. "See you later, dear." Abby hur-ied to her dressing room. Steve Walsh, big, good-natured owner of the night club, had a wor-led look, for Abby was late. His nee brightened a bit as he saw her "urrying across the floor to her "Look-my watch is slow!" Steve smiled in spite of himself. "Dokay, kid." Back in the Biarritz, Abby had just fnished her songs and was leaving the dance floor amid tumut-tuous applause. She walked past, "Tm sorry.Steve." I won't be late again." Walsh grinned "Not until to-morrow night." Then 'his grin faded for Rod had come up to them holding Abby's cloak. "Bed followed closs on Ather."

holding Abby's cloak. "Here!" Rod said, holding the cloak, open. "We're going out."

Okay, kid." Rod followed close on Abby's sels; they both entered the dress-ig room together. Rod was still aking. "Tell me why you won't." Open. "We're going out." Abby was astounded. "Going! "Yes. the whole family's waiting for us."

Abby. You say you love me and _ "Rod!" Abby's ery was weak.



everal plans to inject \$2,000,

signing by all consumers of

pledges to spend a certain amount, provided the total quota

agreed upon is reached.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowlett of

Houston spent a few days last

McDaniel

Miss Sadie Dixon.

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BAGS-

\$3.50 set.

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WEAR-

Brownwood Athletic Club, with

Bruce M. Francis as promoter, of-

fers its initial show of the year.

The Club plans to offer Brown-

wood and Brown county fans 32

rounds of first class glove slinging.

with the entire program to be fea-

tured by the first home showing

of Ralph Sikes, popular Brown-

sood welterweight, who has been

meeting the best boys of his weight

Sikes will be pitted against one

The Athletic

of the best boys in Texas in the

Club was unable today to announce

the full program for the first show

but it is stated that either "Midget

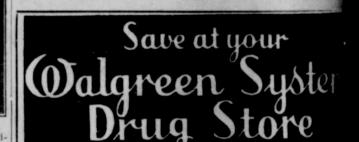
Mexico" Garcia, of Dallas, who has

won 55 of 61 fights, or J. D. (Dic)

during the past year or two.

THE BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1985 DEPENDABLE DEPENDABLE All Ready For **Troops** Disperse Mine Pickets DEPENDABLE **ON TEXAS FARMS Finer** Purses School Opening By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor. September 11th Antelope hand bags, small shapes, dressy bags for Trench silos have been dug by 38| "My cows are looking 100% bet wear with your new dark fall Two Local Colleges And Public Brazoria county farmers this sum- ter and my calves 1000% better . \$3.50 Schools Will Open 1933-1934 mer as a result of two previous since we placed self-feeders in the NEW LEATHER HAND Session Monday Morning. demonstrations and a dairy short pasture,' 'says John Petterson of in small and medium shapes at \$2.98 and a few Black Silk course, reports the county agent. Harris county in speaking of a beef Howard Payne College, Daniel One farmer says his silo cut his cattle feeding demonstration with Baker College and the Brownwood Bengaline bags at \$2.98. feed bill to less than half what it the county agent. Creep feeders Public Schools are all ready for LOWER PRICED BAGSformerly was and milk production were supplied 114 calves, one feedthe opening day, Monday, Septem-Excellent styles with fancy fittings, \$1.25 and \$1.29. er in each of four pastures. Cows increased also. ber 11. The educational plants were fed twice a week for two have been put in shape, additions Sub irrigated gardens are becom- weeks to get the calves started on TABLE LINENSand changes made in faculties, and ing the thing in Hartley county the feeders. White linen cloths with nappreparations made for a recordkins to match, 54x70 sizes that where three specially designed breaking attendance during the will fit oval tables, at \$2.75 to forms for making the concrete tile oming session. Eleven Nolan county farm wom at home have been in constant use Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president THE NEW SATIN UNDERout of the county agent's office. en completing wardrobe demonstraof Howard Payne College, stated tions this summer report to the HEADS UP! this week that he confidently ex-Gowns, with lovely lace trim-Fourteen home demonstration home demonstration agent that pected an increase in attendance ming, a real \$5 value on to gardens in Caldwell county have they dressed well for a year for an It's time to give your straw hat away, day's market, at-\$3.50. Slips at the college this year. Extensupplied their farm wife owners average of \$17.83. Methods demon at \$3.50 - Dance sets and sive improvements have been made an average of 250 cans of vegeta- strated for their benefit and their Panties lace trim \$2.98. in the administration buildings, as bles, cash sales of \$4.02 per garden neighbors included the making of **POPULAR PRICE PANTIES** well as other buildings on the camand about \$50 worth of fresh veg- clothing budgets, careful planning The first Fall Stetsons are on display, or briefs of soft Chiffonette in pink and peach at 69c. ous and the college is one of the etables for the home table. The providing good storage space, mak-We, of course, know what they're like few in the state that has made average cash cost was \$8.24 per ing and using foundation patterns, costantial additions to the faculty. NEW MUNSING SKIN but you've never seen anything like them. and wise buying of materials. garden. TIGHT BRIEFS - elastic at Last year, the total enrollment at In these innocent looking boxes, there is top and sides, of fine rayon, Howard Payne was 751, making it women's at 79c and children's enough excitement to straighten the RFC Funds Are Used Peaches Used In ne of the largest educational in-Arrival of New Mexico national guardsmen was the signal for a shoulders of the most timid man you stitutions in Central West Texas. picket ring about the Gamerco Mine at Gallup, N. M., to dissolv In Pest Eradication Many Desserts and an important factor in the without violence. Pickets had kept the mine closed for three days. Troop A, 111th cavalry, N. M. N. G., is shown swinging up to the know . . . and to discourage a man from New Footwear Baptist educational program. wearing the straw hat he bought only With summer well advanced and mine entrance as dismounted cavalry. Here's a sugesting from Pearsall Similar improvements have been Ties and pumps in blacks, last week. the orchards and gardens vieing regarding the elimination of the made at Daniel Baker College greys, browns, in black patent with one another to supply us with wolf and coyote menace. We WHEAT MEETING IS JEW EVANGELIST CONDUCTING prominent Presbyterian educationand suede comb pumps, in brown patent and suede coma great abundance of berries and might get a few ideas from it, says CHRISTIAN SERVICES Come on and look these Stetsons over ... al institution. The college has fruits there is no longer any need the Cuero Record. **TO BE HELD FRIDAY** it'll do you good. Try them on . . . and bination pumps—some very dressy styles that are' so difshown a healthy growth during reto wonder and worry about to- More than 100 coyotes and cent years. Registration and classtake them off . . . that is, if your will ferent and new at \$5.85 and night's dessert. The greatest choice number of bobcats have beeen acification will occupy Monday and County Agent C. W. Lehmberg power is strong enough. of the year is now available and counted for in the first three weeks Tuesday, and classes in all de- has called a meeting of commit-BROWN and BLACK calf oxprices for the most part are well of the campaign in Frio county partments will begin Wednesday. teemen from every precinct in the for school within reach of the average pock- conducted by eighteen men paid by \$5.00 September 13. The college this county, to meet with him Friday wear, medium walking heel at year will have a band and orches- afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss etbook. RFC funds and under the supervi-For the cook, however, who sion of the bureau of biological surtra, and a number of new courses plans for the organization of the (A fine assortment of colors in staple shapes prides herself on serving the lat- vey. Among the number caught is have been added. Hemphill-Fain's County Wheat Production Control at the same price) Registration at all public schools Association, which will have direct est delicacy, peaches are to be con- one coyote which is known to have GARNER-ALVIS COwill begin Monday morning. The sidered seriously, for they are now destroyed more than 600 chickens charge of the wheat acreage republic school system is operating dection program of the governfairly plentiful and may be used as and turkeys. Predatory animals under a reduced budget this year, ment in this county. the base for any number of tempt- have been a source of worry and "THE DEPENDABLE STORE and has made some reductions in The committee, appointed by Mr. ing desserts. loss to Frio county poultrymen **Boxing** Program the teaching staff, but is looking Lehmberg after a conference with Of course you'll have them sliced To Be Staged in forward to a record enrollment. and chilled with cream and if you NEW BAND DIRECTOR the commissioners court Monday. Brownwood Sept. 15 DENMARK ALSO HAS have the equipment you'll probably sheep and goat men for a number trapper in charge of the e is as follows: FOR HOWARD PAYNE be making them into fresh peach now some eighteen men Precinct 1, E. S. Thompson, comof years. Legalized boxing will be At the suggestion of George W.] ning lines daily. ice cream. But you can also use missioner; Jordan Springs and Inreality in Brownwood next Friday HOG CONTROL PLAN them for any number of other desdian Creek growers meet at Indian Curtis, local farmer and stockman, night, September 15, when the serts, of generations ago. Here's

that RFC officials might be able to From the sale of 8 friers provide men from its rolls for a a few dozen eggs and some against coyotes if traps Mrs. Emel Kester, bed could be obtained the county agent strator for Red Valley Ha got in touch with the district lead- onstration Club in Wilbar er, predatory animal control, bu- ty, received \$6.57 with w reau of biological survey, United purchased all the mater States department of agriculture, in transforming her back and arranged for a supply of traps, into an attractive and co The department placed an expert room.



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Creek, L. J. McCoy of Efforts to control hog produc Creek, committeeman; Dulin, Win tion, now under way on a large chell and Brookesmith meet at scale in the United States, are not Brookesmith, W. J. Hester of confined to this country alone, the Brookesmith, committeeman; El- opened a series of revival meetings One and one-third cups zwie-Bureau of Agricultural Economics kins and Woodland Heights meet last Sunday in the building for- back rolled fine, 2 cups sliced,

con imports, last month inaugur- Branch and Chapel Hill meet at are being held each night at 7:45 vanilla, 1-8 teaspoon cinnamon. ated a control program as drastic Salt Branch, Grant Thomas, Bangs by Rev. Rosing assisted by his Roll zwieback into crumbs and as the American plan route 1, committeeman. Production in Denmark will be Precinct 2, J. W. Phillips, com-

vide that each farmer may feed of Cross Cut, committeeman; Byrds mons. one hog for each 1,000 crowns of and Holder meet at Byrds, O. B. Following subjects have been an- vanilla and cinnamon and pour ovland value, one for each 2,200 Fomby, committeeman; Williams, nounced:

pounds of skim milk received back H. Clay Williams of May, commit- "Who Was Cain's Wife?" from dairies last year and one- teeman; May, George W. Plummer Mark of the Beast," "The Whoopee erate oven (375 degrees Fahrenfifth of his last year's hog deliver- of May, committeeman. ies. In addition, each farm, re- Precinct 3, J. A. Bettis, commis- with a Night Cap On," "From about 20 minutes. Makes

points out. Denmark, which sup- at Woodland Heights, R. L. Fry of merly occupied by Railway Express fresh peaches, 2eggs, 1-2 cup sour plies 62 per cent of all British ba- Brownwood, committeeman; Salt Agency at 400 East Lee. Services cream, 2-3 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons

limited by regulations which pro- missioner: Cross Cut, Chas. Stone and singing service precedes ser- layer cake pan. Cover with peach-

PaPrty," "The Man From Hell hit) until peaches are cooked-

Peach Torte

he recipe:

wife, daughter and Johnson Broth- put two-thirds of them in a layer ers. String instrumental music in a well-buttered, loose bottom es. Mix beaten eggs, cream, sugar er peaches. Sprinkle with remain-"The der of crumbs and bake in a mod-

Kitchens. Sikes' opponent

The boxing shows will be held in ed for this and other shows to folthe large auditorium at the Sol- low, the price range being from 75 instead of voting precinct). diers and Sailors Memorial Hall. cents, ringside, to 25 cents general Precinct 4, Chas. B. Palmer, com-Popular prices have been announc- admission





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ioner: Zephyr, Claude Kilgore; Mount Sinai to Calva inch torte Blanket, Joe Dabney of Blanket; "How I Witnessed My Own Fun-

Early High, George W. McHan; eral." "The Return of the Jews, Clio, S. P. Burns of Owens (school Nationally and Spiritually," "When

Rev. Sam Rosing, converted Jew

Peach Meringue Pie.

One and one-half cups fizely Anti Christ Reigns "Uniting of rolled soda crackers, 1-3 cup but-Religions "What About 1934? ter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-4 tea Will It Usher in the Last War?" spoons salt, 2-3 cup sugar, 3 cups "The Man Child, Who He is Not sliced peaches (sweetened if deand Who He Is," "The Harlot sired) 2 tablespoons Sherry flavor-Woman and the Scarlet Beast," ing (may be omitted), 1-4 cup slic-"The Giant Mergers and Their Pored almonds, 2 egg whites, 1-2 teatend.

spoon vanilla. Roll crackers fine and mix with

softened butter, 2 tablespoons su-A well organized pantry cut the weekly grocery bill from \$5 to \$1.75| gar and salt. Press cracker mixfor Mrs. B. L. Whaley, Jones county home demonstration club w 2 tablespoons sugar from the two an. She says sales of canned products paid the entire cost of her thirds cup called for and reserve for meringue. Mix remainder with pantry peaches, sherry flavoring and al-

monds and pour mixture into crack-FOR TRADE - Modern 5 - room er crumb lined plate. Place in a hot house, close in. First class condi-(475 degrees Fahrenheit) for tion, no indebtedness, for ranch 10 minutes; reduce heat to 350 deland. E. R. Lewis, 402 E. Depot grees Fahrenheit and continue bak-St. Phone 445. 71 ing for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove

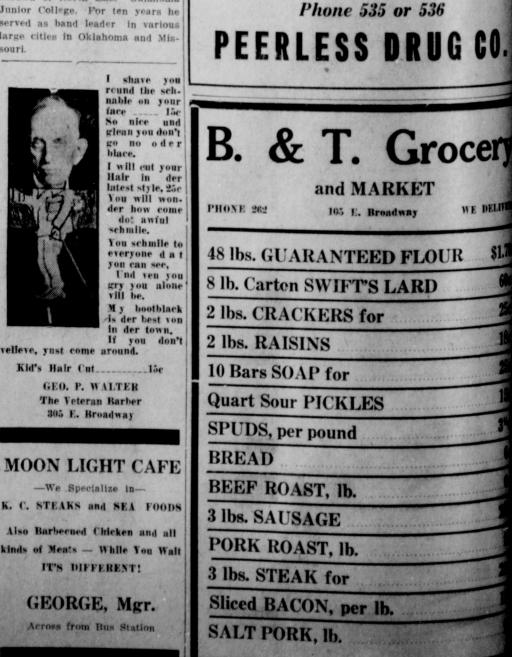
missioner; Bangs and Mt. View at from oven. Combine stiffly beaten Bangs, Fred Perry of Bangs and egg whites with 2 tablespoons of Homer Keeler of Brownwood route sugar and the vanilla. Spread over 1, committemen; Thrifty, A. J. peaches. Return to slow oven (350 Newton, committeeman; Grosvenor, degreees Fahrenheit) for 15 min-Ike Gaines, committeman utes. Makes one 8-inch ple



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Kansas City For five years he was band leader with the U.S. Army and five ar was head of the Band and Orchestra of North East Oklahoma

Junior College. For ten years he served as band leader in various ture firmly against sides and bot- large cities in Oklahoma and Missouri.



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