BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1933

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### ate Planning o Locate Park ear Brownwood

were working out

ing an agreement with

conservation corps camp to spend the next 12 to in clearing the ground permanent improve-

ents contemplated in ilding of roads and trails nds to make it ac

the park site, in program is completed. Brownwood chamber of at the weekly drectors' Wednesday.

#### TY TO VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

25c

35c

6c

the sale of 3.2 beer, the h the other issues facing

economy move and the s issued the order for

#### Held as Plotter Of 'Massacre'



Named by the government as Union Station massacre in which our officers and a convict were killed, Louis Stacy, Melrose Park, Ill., roadhouse operator, before a U. S. commissioner in Chicago on charges of complicity in the crime. A hearing on a warrant for his removal to Kansas City will be held

#### MANY SCHOOLS IN COUNTY ARE OPEN

Many rural schools in Brown county began their year's work this

Most of the rural schools this for the spring planting season.

F. D. Pierce, county superintend

supplying office furniture

#### Scouts To Take Three-Day Hike

Boy Scouts of Brownwood who near Paint Rock, Texas.

object of the trip is to study Indian lore. The Scouts will be required to pass certain requirements per-

way of food, as possible. Indian games will be played. Indian sign signed by 466 voters | language will be used for communcounty was presented to ication. Members of the tribe are making it necessary that the counat the Monday meeting, counting the days until they will ty increase the road levy. be off on this venture.

to the mile on a railroad.

### FARMERS MARKETS

ers' prices quoted in Brown-	Roosters
Thursday, August 10:	Eggs, dozen8c
bu\$1.00	Hay and Grain.
Beans 6c 40c 40c	No. 1 Milling Wheat
Apples husbel \$100	No. 1 Durum
ant, lb. 5c	No. 2 Red Oats
oupes, dozen 25c	No. 2 White Corn
	No. 2 Yellow Corn
	No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton
doz. 30c to 50c	No. 2 Barley
4½c	No. 2 Milo, cwt
15c-20c	Mixed Corn
\$3.50-\$4.00	Cotton
4c	
3c	Noon, August 10
50	COMMON AND CDAIN PUTIL

(Private Wire G. E. Berry & Co.) October, NY \_\_\_\_\_9.96 9.96

### MORRIS SHEPPARD TO SPEAK SATURDAY AT PROHIBITION RALLY

big parade through the principal

31 senatorial districts of Texas. Senator Sheppard is making strong fight to stem the tide of votes against the federal prohibition amendment, and has repeatedly stated that Texas would vote date 22 states have voted on repeal

#### County Tax Rate For 1933 Is \$1: State Rate, 77c

Last Year: Reduction Fore. stalled by State Action.

Brownwood. The Brownwood this week. This is the same rate however, making the total county against \$1.69 last year.

have organized themselves into crease in the road bond interest the Tribe of the Black Arrow will and sinking fund rate from 40 pervision of Scout officials and the ments on road bonds issued by this county for construction of partment of the college. state highways. The state had but paid only the interest and onethe agreed principal payment,

This 47 cent levy is subject to the approval of the state tax board There are about 3000 wood ties and there is a possibility that this will have to be increased if this figure does not meet the approval of the state body. No further reductions can be made in the various county levies, Judge Courtney Grav stated, and if the state forces an increase in this item, it will

į	mean a higher rate for	Brown
3	county.	
3	1923	193
ą	General fund25c	25c
	Road and Bridge fund 15c	15c
•	Special road and bridge	
	fund03c	05c
ij	Jury fund05c	05c
q	Court House and jail	
9	improvement fund05c	10c
9	Road bond interest	
1	and sinking fund47c	40c
i		
	Total county\$1.00	\$1.00
	Grate tov 77	.69

Total State and Co. \$1.77 \$1.69 While assessment rolls have not een completed, it is estimated that the assessed valuation of the county for the current year will be slightly more than \$14,000,000.

The deepest place in the ocean yet found is off the Philippine Ceda: Point school house, begin- expense in going to and from the Canon School, came forth next, on 134-971 W. D. King, Brownwood Islands, where it is \$2,088 feet. | ning Monday night, August 21. dated 1200 B. C., and was not led of Christ, Brownwood, will con-on papyrus in the day of Bt es duct the services. Everyone is inon papyrus in the elan of Br

#### Rev. Culpepper Starts Meeting Here August 20

at 10:30 o'clock. The rally will be ust 20, it has been announced by St

#### 175 COTTON BLANKS COMPLETED; OTHERS ARE EXPECTED SOON

chairman of the United Forces for these contracts. Blanks for the re- Welfare Board

serve under temporary appointof this year. September through December, and a provision is consalary during that year.

R. M. Millhollon, now a member by the commissioners was an inlege, was employed by the county. his wire of earlier in the day: declared the issue lost. Mr. Millhollon formerly was councents last year to 47 cents this ty agent at Plainview, and later 5-6-7 at the Indian Painted Bluffs year. This increase was made was vocational agriculture teachnecessary through failure of the er at Dublin. He was recommendstate to assume all of the pay- ed for the position by T. B. Wood. district agent for the extension de-

Mr. Wood appeared before the agreed to assume a portion of the commissioners court and recomcounty payments due this year, mended that an agent be employed to handle the wheat acreage retirement program of the governnear like the Indians had, in the principal. This year they have ment. The state has been employonly interest and 30 per cent of county during the past 60 days to handle the cotton acreage retire-without total money requested on er, and on November 15, 1893, a ing the fall of 1895 they rallied ment work of the government, but Mr. Wood stated that it would be impossible to keep a man here afparticipated in payment of his sal- lief, W. D. Armstrong, chairman."

> Much government work among the farmers remains to be done to culture's program, and this county would be handicapped in receiving its part of the federal aid if no agent is employed, Mr. Wood point-

producing county in this dsitrict, duction of 223,000 bushels, and is one of the three counties in this area not employing a county ag-

Mr. Millhollon accepted the position, and this week is represent-He will come to Brownwood immediately after September 1 and will start at once putting the wheat program in operation in this

## Meeting At Cedar

#### NO STICKERS YET, SO NRA CAMPAIGN IS MARKING TIME

speaker at a prohibition rally in meeting at the First Methodist ed time this week, waiting for the Brownwood Saturday, August 19, Church, Brownwood, Sunday, Aug- arrival of Blue Eagle stickers. The

# Can Stand No

Up to the present time only a received.

At the close of the meeting, the to Mr. Westbrook, in answer to er making a canvass of the vote, enough dry votes to carry the pre-

"Brown county board met yesterday evening with county and Prohibition history was being city officials and your wire was made over the county, however, out serious results. No local funds available. Requests for relief are steadily increasing due to drouth and cotton acreage cut which has year, and resulted in Brownwood communities. employment. Four thousand, three county to have local option, for materially lowered expected farm hundred and sxty-eight now on the prohibitionists won, 284 to 256. populous, however, and the antiestimate. J. J. Boley while here committee appeared before the enough signatures on a petition

## **BROWN COUNTY \$700**

imately \$700 to Brown county, acty must stand the entire expense of the election.

There are 30 voting precincts of two election officials is requirhave four, and the larger boxes ed a local option election for their tained. What became of the signhave more judges and clerks. Sets voting precinct. Prohibition won in

approximately \$100, and a number and Bangs became dry. of minor expenses run the cost to a figure between \$600 and \$700, precinct, and in their election, Judge Grav estimated. While the cost to the county

could be reduced somewhat through a decrease in the number the county. Point Starts Monday of voting places, this cost probably would be passed on to the invoting place, Judge Gray stated.

through lead and can pene-

### Mountaineers Serenade First Lady



Roosevelt when she attended the White Top Mountain folk festival at Appalachia, Va. Mrs. Roosevelt's father, the late Elliott Roose velt, owned land nearby, and was well known in that section. Above, Duckery, 6, who are all set to strike up another tune

#### LOCAL OPTION HAS BEEN ISSUE IN BROWN COUNTY SINCE 1885; THREE ELECTIONS HELD SO FAR

Further Cuts option at the August 26 election this year, it will be the fourth time

Prohibition Loses.

The election was held, and proboard sent the following telegram and the commissioners court, aft-

license money they had paid the tion, held in 1903. cured refunds.

Bangs Was Next,

of supplies are needed for each the election, which was held Janubox; the cost of posting notices is ary 31, 1894, by a vote of 63 to 22,

Then followed the Blanket-Clio local option; 56 against it. Blanket became the third dry town in 134-956 William Whitten, Bwd.

communities of Chapel Hill, Mount 134-966 R. D. Sallee, Bwd. uested a local option election. It 134-977 Walter Mosier, Bwd. vote being 126 for local option, 108 29-263 Herman Weedon, Ewd. against. Ricker box cast a heavy 29-367 W. Y. Garner, Brownwood

### Wet or Dry?

Attorneys have expressed opinions that, should the state vote to lealize beer, and the county cast aside local option. each community within the mer status before local option: those being dry prior to local another election before sale of beer would be authorized. Assuming this to be true, if Texas Brown county rescinds its local option law, the status of Brown

county towns would be: Zephyr

hibition lost. The count was 472 showed slight majorities for the Mill & Grain Co., 24 lb, sack flour; prohibition cause, and added Piggly Wiggly, 48 lb. sack of flour;

Thus 1894 was a big year for & Sons, \$1 merchandise; Shaw's the prohibitionists, and the close Laundry, clean and press suit; fully discussed with the following and apparently the prohibitionists of the year saw most of the county Looney Mercantile Co., 3 lb. can conclusions: Brown county operating at lowest minimum now and impossible to cut relief lower without serious results. No local funds

Brownwood Votes Wet. rolls, Impossible to finish month The election was contested, howevcommissioners court with certain to force another test in the city in funds for this county. Brown evidence, requesting that some of of Brownwood, and an election was An appeal for support of the \$20,ter this month unless the county County Board of Welfare and Reofficial returns and that the elec- time the prohibitionists were in sounded by County Judge Otis Miltion be set aside. This petition the minority, the vote being 327 ler of Anson, president of the was denied by the court. It is in- for prohibition; 356 against. After County Judges and Commissionteresting to note that on Decem- canvassing the returns, the com- ers' Association of Texas, in a-letber 7, 1893, the anti-prohibition- missioners court ordered the elec- ter received this week by members ists apparently having resigned tion of November 13, 1893, set of the County Commissioners themselves to the situation, seven aside, and Brownwood again be- Court. Judge Miller declared that election August 26 will be approx-

Bangs on January 5, 1894, request- 161 to 6, and local option was re- self-supporting.

(Continued on page 6.)

#### First Bale Is Ginned Earlier Than Last Year

Premium Raised For Grower by Brownwood Merchants; Production Record Is Given.

When T. A. Lacy of Stepps Creek ommunity brought the first bale though several years August 9 was

year on August 11, and was raised brought to Brownwood by J. H.

Here's the first bale record for long way back 1890-August 11 1891-August 11 1893-August 12 1894-August 21 1904-August 12 1896—July 29

1929-August 12, F 1931--August 14. 1932-August 11,

Ice Delivery, 100 lbs. ice: Harlow \$5 cash; J. C. Penney Co., \$1,50

## LEADER OF JUDGES

Judge Courtney Gray. The county county. Five beer dealers and two Next came the election in the He expressed no sympathy for dealers in liquors and wines se- Shattuck school district, held De- the professional mendicant with winning, 61 to 50. Blanket and missioners are familiar, but point-Evidently encouraged by the re- her neighbors had another try at ed out there are those who have

#### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending August 17, 1933

Justice precinct 1, including the 134-960 S. C. Herring, Bwd. View, Jones Chapel, Ricker and 134-970 Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Bwd. May 12 of the same year, and re- 134-976 Mrs. Merils Williford, Bw.

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#### More About Bonds

Opponents of the proposed twenty million dollar bond issue for the relief of Texas needy base their attack on two premises: that the state bond issue is wrong in principle, and that it would set a bad precedent, calling for future issues that would bring about abuses of the bonding power of the state.

Granting that the bond is wrong surrender to the inevitable. in principle, the issue is more than justified on the grounds of the parts of the county, but the rain emergency present which it seeks

inistration. Under normal times, mormal American citizen would to take agriculture within its fold. no nit to a dietatorship which has sub set up in Washington. But are not normal times and we glad of the circumstances which s confidence and whom we rill lead aditions.

nching copore wrong to issue state vote to legalize the brew? peope who are sufnds to feed er than it is to dic- ion is that repeal of the local opsilk 1 to an indiess paralysis. Both should the state legalize 3.2 beer, possibly tial under present are essen

wrong because it is necessary to tion. have a vote of the people of Texas | Most counties, like Brown, voted before it is authorized is equally years ago to prohibit the sale of beside the point. No political sub- "intoxicating liquors". Since then division; no authority but the there has been much controversy, United States Treasury itself, so in legislative halls and in courts, far as we know, is authorized to over what constitutes intoxicating bond its people without their con- liquor. sent. Every bond issue calls for a provision is in the Texas consti- tain more than 1 per cent of alcotution requiring a vote before the hol. The federal government cut issuance of a state bond is author- that figure in half, and specified ized is our safeguard that the no beverage should contain more practice cannot be abused in the than "1/2 of 1 per cent". Now con-

going to do with the starving peo- will adopt this new standard of alple of Texas if we don't vote these coholic content for beer. bonds? Until that question is an- The question, then, is whether swered satisfactorily, until a sub- the many local option laws, prostitute for the bond is proposed, hibiting sale of "intoxicating lithe bonds offer the best possible quors" will be held to prohibit the lotment contract stop raising wheat? form of relief. In Brown county sale of 3.2 beer. alone approximately 5,000 people Our opinion is that it will be a are dependent upon federal and matter for individual decision of state relief for their daily bread, the courts within the several coun-Where is this coming from if we ties that retain their local option vote to take this relief from them? laws, with most of them holding Frankly, we don't know, and for that the new beverage is non-inthat reason, we prefer to issue the toxicating, and hence does not

must be decided upon humanitarian quors". grounds. We don't like to be issuing state bonds. We don't like University May bonds of any kind. But we submit that it is just as important, just as patriotic, just as necessary to vote for the bond issue for the relief of our fellow man, as it is to regents tentatively has agreed to enlist under the banner of the Blue furnish a site on the university If the producer's farm is mortgag-

#### The County Agent

program for Brown county, and it is established. including a provision for a county court to have taken such action. tion for its sale. But stern economic necessity forc- Designs proposed include the Al-

federal government has spent picture of Stephen F. Austin, pic- from draft by sleeping with head | Cable service between Madraf mine. about \$5,000 in this county for spe-ture of Sam Houston, picture of in that direction; also, the face and Singapore was cut off because T. J. Nelson, the trustee, expects cial cotion control work. It was the first capitol, bust views of La-and shoulders are better protected a saw fish rammed its tooth thru to find the treasure. He says the ent's desire for immediate action, tin and Houston; a map of Texas, and through the absence of any a Lone Star flag and a seal of the

government spent its out five year's salary for a county agent here for a few months. A regular county agent could have handled the cotton program along with his other work.

Wheat acreage retirement is coming up. There isn't the necessity for quick action on wheat, and the government has made provision where there is no county agent to put on the work and pay for it out of a reduction in the check received by each wheat grower.

On first thought it seems that this would be the economic policy but it is not For the government agent would have devoted his time solely to wheat, and would not have been available to farmers for consultation on other farm problems. And his salary probably would have been greater than that of a regular county agent.

Under the present arrangements, the wheat farmers will pay their portion of the agent's salary, but he will be available to all farmers in the county

It took an emergency to get action, but when it came, all the county will benefit.

#### It Rained

It rained Tuesday in Brown county, and everybody is happy. They should be, for the rain came just when the drought was beginning to look serious, and when many had given up hope for relief from Nature and were ready to

Cotton is nearly matured in most will be of inestimable value, jus the same. And with the price hov-Emergency conditions call for ering around 10 cents, a bumper emergency measures. We have crop is in prospect, and with money een this demonstrated by the ac- soon due from the government, on of the present Democratic ad- things have taken on a rosier hue. Maybe it's the NRA reaching out

#### Local Option

Texas will vote on legalizing 3.2 all are ave us a leader in whom beer August 26, and most Texas we have low in the hope that he on local option. Is a local option gladly folks out of the present election necessary to legalize 3.2 beer in dry counties, should the

Opinions vary. Our own onin ng of hungstry that is suffer- tion law is unnecessary. That is, rom busigrong in principle; local option laws would be insufficient to stop the sale of the beverage within counties that had To say that the bond issue is voted dry prior to the state elec-

Texas, in prohibiting intoxicants, gress decrees that 3.2 beer is non-The real issue is: What are we intoxicating, and apparently Texas

come under the provisions of the This question of the bond issue law prohibiting "intoxicating li-

### Get Big Museum

University of Texas' board of seum, to be financed by the Amer- tract? ican Legion centennial coin sale.

Furnishing of the site was agreed

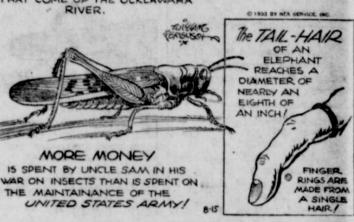
agent in the 1934 budget. Just be- committee has been called to meet Adair, chairman of the American dise ever carried across the At- University of Texas has expressed cause it is a fine thing probably at Wichita Falls, August 27, just Legion centennial committee. It is lantic by an airship was a con- the theory that the lost San Saba would not have been sufficient before the state Legion convention planned to do much of this work signment of toys aboard the ZR-3, mine is somewhere close to San cause under the present condition starts, to consider designs for the through delegations at polling of the county's finances for the centennial coin and the organiza- places on election day.

During the past few months the tol, a drawing of the museum, a that passengers will suffer less sary by the govern- mar, Fannin, Bowle, Crockett, Aus- from dust and cinders.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SMUSE SPENING, IN FLORIDA, IS THE LARGEST SPRING IN THE WORLD, AND IS NAVIGABLE BY STEAMERS THAT COME UP THE OCKLAWAHA



#### ? WHAT ABOUT WHEAT?

Explaining in Question and Answer Form Details of the Voluntary Domestic Alletment Plan Now Being Put Into Effect for Wheat.

Wheat farmers through volun- If a farm is sold, is the purchaser tary contracts with the secretary bound after a contract has been signof agriculture. Hore is the contract made

The producer first signs an application agreeing to contract to association, he is offered a con- mestic human consumption. tract for his signature which, when Will the farm allotment be chang- closed by edict. The Texas revoaccepted by the secretary of agri- ed each year? culture, becomes binding on both

What is the allotment committee? 35 crop years, except for correc-Three members of the board of tion of errors. directors of the county wheat proapplications with the aid of the vided? county agricultural agent and spe-

where there are no agents. Who can soin the plan?

What does the contract require the

producer to do? To reduce his wheat acreage for

the 1934 and 1935 crop years below his reward? the average for 1928-1932 by not to exceed 20 per cent. The amount of the 1934 reduction is to be announced August 24, that for 1935 a

No: he must seed the acreage based on his average yield in recent years needed to produce his farm's allotment.

winter wheat?

spring wheat. If he does not seed vest in 1934. average yield, he must return reduce his wheat acreage? payments made to him.

Must a producer withhold from sale a part of all of his wheat crop made to him must be returned. until given permission to sell?

Eagle for the relief of our own campus for erection of a state mu-

Not unless he receives a part of ular farms.

to by the regents subject to selec- States mint to execute the designs | Approximately two-tenths of the Mexican supremacy. The commissioners court has tion of the definite site and the agreed on. A series of four coins, 365,000,000 acres of land in the done a fine thing in providing for working out of architectural plans containing eight of the designs, is United States occupied by crops, a temporary county agent to han- for the building and the scheme of probable. A campaign to sign up or 76,000,000 acres, produce food of men in a skirmish with the Indle the wheat acreage reduction management of the museum after a million members of the centen- for human consumption. nial committee is being planned The American Legion centennial for August 26, according to A. G. The first package of merchan-

amo, the dome of the Texas capi- with pillows toward the engine so than a cool one.

Sir Robert Hatfield once estimated that the world loses more than

The chameleon is the only memthat the world loses more than

The chameleon is the only memthat the world loses more than

A sculptor will be employed un
\$2,560,000,000 annually through the ber of the reptile family that can

Skunks are immune to the stings

gage

ed? What is the farm attotment?

That number of bushels of wheat reduce his wheat acreage for the upon which adujstment payments tion. At his request the Indian 1934 and 1935 crop years, in con- may be made to the producer, supsideration of adjustment payments. plementing what the producer ob-When this application is accepted tains from it in the markets. It is by the allotment committee of his intended to represent the farmer's grandson of Chief Red Eagle, who county wheat production control share in the wheat required for do- was working for the Mexican gov-

> No; the 1933 allotment will remain unchanged during the 1934- erating.

duction control association. The share lease, how ere benefit payments described identifying marks by

In the same proportion as the other was a tree which could not cial representatives designated division of the crop under the ex- be found. When excavating was beisting lease. If a tenant has a cash gun at the Indian's insistence, it

lease he gets the payment. All producers who have seeded If a tenant's lease expires at the

of the years, 1930, 1931, and 1932. | moves will be receive any benefit? | found underground. Can a contract be signed covering Yes, if an allotment is made for It required persuasion to get grown or on which no wheat is to be to share in the first payment which of dirt and stone that looked no will be a benefit on the crop grown different from a hundred others

> When does the tenant who moves, After taking away several feet onto that farm, agreeing to reduce of dirt the men came to a rock acreage on it the next two years, get wall. As the Indian had told them

Not less than 28 cents nor more dirt, as he had also told them. than 30 cents a bushel on the farmer's allotment, less expenses of county administration, estimated thing like a mine. at not more than 2 cents.

When will the 1933 payment be made?

duce his farm allotment in terms of receives payments and then fails to and then a short tunnel into the

His confract is cancelled, he re-

his allotment to another producer

keep it from getting excessively opinions vary as to the exact loca-Berths on trains are made up hot; a hot engine is more efficient tion, they are all pretty generally

focus both eyes on the same point.

#### Prairie Dell Is Scene Of Search For Hidden Gold

Lost San Saba Mine Object Search in Various Localities In Central Texas.

PRAIRIE DELL - Search for puried treasure which legend says consists of enough gold and silver pullion and minted coins to fill a group of men clearing out an apparently abandoned mine five miles rom here in the wooded foothills of Central Texas.

A casual utterance of a wounded Mexican laborer and the instant ecognition of a name by an Indian interpreter set the undertaking in

The lost San Saba, or Bowie, mine has been "positively" located the twenty-first amendment pro in several places in Central Texas, posing to repeal the eighteenth. but no one as yet found the treasure. The owners of this mine be- came into the anti-prohibition palieve it is the treasure house.

Ricardo Hernandez, working on the J. F. Pope ranch, was bitten by a rattler. He was taken to a physician in Georgetown where it was ing house to recuperate. As no one could understand him a graduate of the Haskell Indian school who spoke English and Spanish, offered to interpret.

Telling his employer that he was over by the "little blue spring," the

lution was imminent and it was considered unsafe to continue op

#### Blue Spring Mark.

The old chief, the young Indian Where a farm is operated under said, had told him the story and latter includes farmers signing for reducing wheat acreage to be di- which to recognize the land. The been looking for was destroyed in land to wheat during each or any end of this year's harvest and he a flood in 1921. The roots were

he leaves he is entitled men to start digging into a mound

they found that a large opening had been plastered up. Breaking How much will the 1933 payment through the diggers found a tunnel filled with water, rocks and

Twelve men are working daily under Foreman W. F. Cullen and What would happen to a producer The first installment about Sep- are going back into the cave about who signed and who, because of un- tember 15, 20 cents a bushel; the ten feet a day. They are now more favorable weather, could not seed second of not less than 8 cents, fol- than 100 feet into the tunnel and lowing proof that the farmer did another of the Indian's points is In some areas he could seed reduce his wheat acreage for har- about to be tested. He has told such acreage as is necessary to pro- What is the penalty if a producer to the right, another sealed wall treasure storeroom.

ceives no further payment and any distance, but even the most skepanother. The trip over centuryold roads, rough and apparently No. Allotments apply to partic- aimless, also makes one forget the present and live in the days of

> The battlefield where Bowie is reported to have lost a large party dians is located nearby. Within Circle.

Professor J. Frank Dobie of the Saba. Dr. Alex Dienst, prominent Water in an automobile engine historian of Temple, has said it was is not to keep it very cool, but to northwest of San Antonio. While agreed that it is within a great circle including the Josie Adams

the cable and the tooth broke off tunnel was undoubtedly once a ine and that assays have shown the ore to be still gold bearing.

#### TEXAS 23RD STATE TO VOTE ON REPEAL

state to vote on the question of whether national prohibition snail be repealed. The 21 states that have voted already have expressed sentiment for repeal. Missouri is next up, then Texas.

"The parade of states" in an swer to congress' submission of the proposition resembles a major political party national convention. It reminds one of the dramatic moment when a presidential nominee's name has been presented to the convention and state banners wave, then gradually fall into line

Twenty-one banners have taken to the "sawdust trail," in the prohibition test and Texas' standard is wavering. The situation recalls History supports the belief that the 1928 Democratic convention at somewhere near here is cached old Houston, when the then governor uskets, swards, saddles. Bowie Al Smith of New York had a walkaway for the presidential nomina tion in search of the Spanish own- tion. The standards fell in almost ed mipe. Some even believe that solidly when the Smith parade remnants of wagons and two started. Texas hesitated, but, after wheeled carts are relics of Flores' a fistfight between partisans, the pitched battle with the Indians in Lone Star banner joined the procession although Smith did not get this state's electoral vote.

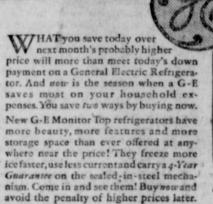
> Then the standard of Wisconsin rade. Rhode Island was next, followed by Wyoming, New Jersey Dela vire Indiana, Massachusetts necticut. New Hampshire. Iowa New York, Nevada, Illinois, Con-West Virginia, California, Alabama Arkansas, Tennessee, Oregon and

Michigan was the first to ratify

Nearly all prices have gone up. R

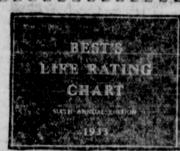
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way, proven by years of experience. The Southland Life Insurance Company enjoys the highest rating given to any company in America. These ratings have just been issued for the year 1933, and merit your consideration.

America. It is the business of these

concerns to rate life insurance com-

panies in an accurate and scientific

Best's Life Rating Chart, Sixth Annual Edition, 1933, says:

"A, Excellent, is the highest rating given by Best's. . . It is a policyholder's rating and indicates our idea of the desirability of policies in the company at the present time."

Best's rating of the Southland Life Insurance Company is shown as A,

Dunne's Insurance Report of London and New York says:

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weakening. There are lines of la-

Ripe Grape Jelly.

To prepare juice, stem about 3

bring to a boil, cover and simmer

on should be added to prepare

Measure sugar and juice into

add Certo, stirring constantly

Then bring to a full rolling boil

and boil hard 1-2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Par-

about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces

Four and one-half cups. (2 1-4

To prepare fruit, slip skins from

about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes.

ed rind of 1 orange. Stir until mix-

ture boils. Simmer, covered, 30

minutes. (Wild grapes, Malagas and

Measure sugar and prepared fruit

bring to a full rofling boil over

hottest fire. Stir constanty before

Certo. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot

**Depression Recipes** 

The following "depression reci

es," as used in 1-cent restaurants.

have been handed us by L. D. Hill-

yer. If you have any you would

Cracked Wheat. 1 lb. cracked wheat, use 3 quarts water, bring to boil and as soon as

it begins to thicken stir constantly

to prevent burning at bottom. If

Or cook in double boiler one to

comes a more delectable dish.

Raisins, prunes or any sweetmeats

Green Pea Soup.

mer slowly for about two hours.

Bean Soup.

1 lb. beans, 1 gailon water and

or butter substitute.

can be added as desired.

like published send them in:

glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

girls into curly ones.

#### Corn Recipes

orn soup: 2 cupfuls corn cob, 2 cupfuls boil-, 2 cupfuls milk, 1 slice 2 tablespoons butter. flour, seasoning, salt

ough a sieve. Then ith the butter and flour, well blended. Sea alt and pepper.

UNT EXTRACT

de mint extract has a mint extract recipe. chopped mint to two vater and juice of one stand two hours, ottle. So simple-and

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SHERIFF'S SALE

HEREBY GIVEN ut of the Honorable Court of Tom Green the 5th, day of August, sum of Thirteen wenty-seven and 28-100 with interest the 16th day of De at the rate of eight udgment in favor of a certain cause in 8214-A and styled vs. J. W. Lewis, Calmy hands for ser-E. Hallmark, as Sheriff August, 1933, levy eal estate, situated in of fall. Texas, described as

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Sale, I will offer highest bidder, all and interest of the wis. Callie Lewis and

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W. E. HALLMARK, f Brown County, SANDLIN, Deputy. 8—10-17-24

#### MAKING Smart CLOTHES



of the recent Paris openings. straight slim skirt. If you want thick, it usually requires about 30 Jelly and grape jam can be used to be right in the vanguard of the minutes. now and its popularity will be ev-

For this dress in size 36 you'll need 5 3-4 yards of 39 inch satin.

A check of London's traffic showed an increase from 37,000 vehicles

#### ing the day. of this tract, from A Crazy Vacation Is a RULES FOR COOKING Sane Vacation

robust appetite, digestion good, and proper habits of elimination. landaise sauce. Hol- grind skins and add to pulp. Add 1-2 cup water and if desired, gratme with that "I can whip a mountain lion" feeling that you need more than ever, now.

At the home of Crazy Water you culating ice water, and private hotel for less than the cost of a room in any large city.

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#### Outdoor Meals Are Popular In Hot Summertime

Outdoor cookery has grown in fure to set bells ringing in a wompopularity during the last few an's soul. The lady in the looking years until now the beaches, parks glass puts up a glad smile, the new and tourist camps where camp- derby takes on added elegance. fires are allowed are all spotted with blazing colors. And really, it such an extent that the ranks of is no wonder that people seek the snail curis and sausage puffs are wide-open spaces these summer

evenings. delightful kinds of outdoor cookery, for all that is best in flavor and aroma in meats is developed when they are broiled over the red and sides, with perhaps, a sassy hot coals of a wood fire. Even parting that throws itself off the though called a steak fry, it is really a steak broil, for the steak streaking down toward the nape. is placed on a grate over the fire without the use of a frying pan.

In some parks, outdoor fire-

places may be found, but, in case for the session with the boiling tea these are not available, an improvised fireplace may be made easily. Build two walls parallel to each other with stones or bricks. Early Grapes cut green logs may be used in the same way, or a ditch may be dug deep enough for the fire. Build a large fire and let it burn down NUMEROUS stylists hailed this until it is a mass of coals. Place a wire rack or grate across the rocks or logs about three inches in the center of the rack and brown it on the other. When both sides are well browned, the steak will

satin, using both the dull and the delicious with broiled steak. Choose shiny side. You know satin has medium-sized potatoes, wrap them had a great success. One sees it in green leaves, bury them in the on the smartest New Yorkers right red - hot embers, and roast until they can be easily pierced with a en more marked with the advent fork, about 20 minutes. Remove hem from the embers, cut them pounds fully ripe grapes and crush open and put a pat of butter on

This pattern may be purchased the outdoor fireplace quite satis-(If Malagas or other tight-skinned at your favorite pattern depart- factorily. To roast corn leave the grapes are used, the juice of 1 leminner husks on the ear and bury it Onions, sweet potatoes, carrots, turnips and apples all may be roastin 1912 to 63,000 vehicles in 1931 ed in the same way, and they are large saucepan and mix. Bring to passing Hyde Park corner; this most delicious with steak broiled a boil over hottest fire and at once was for a period of 12 hours dur- over the open fire.

### VEGETABLES GIVEN affin hot jelly at once. Makes

Year after year thousands of Cook all green leafy vegetables ersons come to the Crazy Water quickly in boiling salted water. Hotel to rest, to relax, to drink Cabbage and brussels sprouts, es-Crazy Mineral Water, and to take the mineral baths. That's a vacation that restores and rebuilds the ered. Vegetables should be re- pounds) sugar, 1-2 bottle Certo. health and vigor you have neglect- moved from heat and liquid as ed for a year. Come to the home soon as tender if you would have same being of Crazy Water—and in a week or the nome of Crazy Water—and in a week or two, go back to the job with your and full food value. Serve hot with Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or system cleansed of toxic poisons, a and full food value. Serve hot with Remove seeds by sleving. Chop or

Escalloped cabbage; 1-2 head cabbage (1 1-4 pounds), 1 cup medium white sauce, 3-4 cup crumbs, have a comfortable, well furnished, buttered, 1-2 cup all-bran. Sepaavenport, in and to outside room with ceiling fan, cir- rate leaves of cabbage. Cook uncovered in boiling salted water unbath, as well as delicious meals, til tender. Put a layer of cabbage Crazy Water you can drink, in in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle tight-skinned grapes add juice of your room or at the Crazy Bar; in with salt and pepper and add a 1 lemon to water. Use 4 cups preevery service of the modern layer of white sauce. Continue with layers until all ingredients are used. Cover with buttered crumbs into large kettle, mix well and utes at 350 degrees. Serve six.

> Plain asparagus: 1 bunch aspar- and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minagus, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt. Wash asparagus, cut off very hard portion and tie in jam at once. Makes about 11 small bundles. Place upright into a kettle of boiling water, deaving the tips out of the water for the first few minutes. Then cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Drain. Put into a dish and serve with melted butter or on squares of toast arranged on a hot platter. Serve also with Hollandise sauce or white sauce for va-

#### Prison Agent Keeps His Men to prevent burning at bottom. It is boiled briskly it will cook in

others, has lost men from within its walls, but its officials worry Add salt if desired, also butter fat about prisoners "in transit."

Bud Russell, transfer agent, has with brown sugar or honey it behandled approximately 100,000 men in the last 23 years, and only one has escaped while in his custody. The escapee was recaptured short time later and Russell delivered him to the penitentiary.

Prison officials have no record of the mileage which "Uncle Bud" When peas are soft, season with a has traveled, picking up his pris- pinch of salt, about one oz, onions. oners here and there in the big- two oz. rolled oats. Let this simgest state in the union. He has mer for one-half hour longer, and traversed Texas in every direction then add about 2 oz. butter or beef many times, and in addition has fat. This will make a very whole returned 5000 escapees from all some and nourishing soup. ections of the United States.

"It's time for the chain," is a amiliar expression in every jail in let simmer until soft. Then add Texas because of Russell's habit a little celery, about 1 oz. choppe of chaining his prisoners together. onions, 2 oz. rolled oats, seaso He hauls the more dangerous pris-oners in his famous "dog wagon," bring on the flavor. When all a jail cell on wheels,

unday in the

#### Out Walks Sylvia; In Walks Ann



for the east because she had

dies forming at beauteries, waiting "Cracked wheat." mentioned For Jellies its be Gleaming and luscious, the first between two rocks and was the grapes-token of early autumn and universal flour of mankind until the days when fresh fruit will not 1870 when modern flour milling be so abundant - are coming on methods came into use. gest jam and jelly-for grape is

America's favorite jelly. Among that high patent white flour will the easiest fruits to handle, grapes make, it is very nourishing, very be done. To broil a steak 1 inch can be quickly "put up" and grape healthful, will make a satisfying in numberless ways during the fall Sifted in a common wire sifter Potatoes roasted in the coals are and winter. Try these tested reci- what goes through will make your mentations induced during ripenbread, and what stays in the sift-Four cups (2 pounds) juice, 71/2 or it can all go into the porridge cups (31/4 pounds) sugar, 1/2 bottle as suggested in first recipe at the kept

throat trouble cal attention. Ann is 20. Leshusband. Ground wheat is a good filler to any soup, adding substance to it

Ann Dvorak,

left, will have

the role in the

Maurice Cheva-

lier picture. The Way to

Love," that Syl-

via Sidney gave

up when she

At least Holly-

wood says Syl-

via walked out,

she says she

all of his cheap diets and one cent pendicitis.

The unpleasant odor of limbur-

#### YOUR GOOD HEALTH

One of a Series of Articles from the Texas State Department of Health,

DR. JOHN W. BROWN, State Health Officer.

During the past year 605 persons these deaths were caused by the nesses as well.

left suddenly citis, acute and chronic. The form pain and sickness, is acute. Chronsome time, there will usually occur attack worse than any before and the disease may then become

The acute attack appears sudmain article of diet is the basis of tacks of the milder forms of ap-

> Keep the body in perfect health a of exercise. Have a thorough med-

year and have your teeth examined and cleaned by a dentist at least have died of appendicitis in Tex- once every six months. This kind partment of Health. Many of help you to avoid many other ill-

> lids; their outer eyelids are transparent and are fused together

Muzzling of dogs during the appendicitis may extend over a summer months causes an almost

> Some of the games played by children in rural England are over 1000 years old.

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#### THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1933

#### More About Bonds

Opponents of the proposed twenty million dollar bond issue for the relief of Texas needy base their state bond issue is wrong in principle, and that it would set a bad sues that would bring about abuses of the bonding power of the state.

Granting that the bond is wrong surrender to the inevitable. in principle, the issue is more than justified on the grounds of the

inistration. Under normal times. normal American citizen would to take agriculture within its fold. no nit to a dictatorship which has sub set up in Washington. But

are not normal times and we glad of the circumstances which g confidence and whom we will lead Anditions.

peope who are suf-Linds to feed er than it is to dicfrom busigrong in principle;

wrong because it is necessary to tion have a vote of the people of Texas | Most counties, like Brown, voted before it is authorized is equally years ago to prohibit the sale of beside the point. No political sub- "intoxicating liquors". Since then United States Treasury itself, so in legislative halls and in courts, far as we know, is authorized to over what constitutes intoxicating bond its people without their con- liquor sent. Every bond issue calls for Texas, in prohibiting intoxicants, an election to authorize it. That provided no beverage should cona provision is in the Texas constitain more than 1 per cent of alcotution requiring a vote before the hol. The federal government cut grown in 1934 and 1935? issuance of a state bond is author- that figure in half, and specified ized is our safeguard that the no beverage should contain more practice cannot be abused in the than "1/2 of 1 per cent". Now con-

going to do with the starving peo- will adopt this new standard of alple of Texas if we don't vote these coholic content for beer. bonds? Until that question is an- The question, then, is whether swered satisfactorily, until a sub- the many local option laws, prostitute for the bond is proposed, hibiting sale of "intoxicating lithe bonds offer the best possible quors" will be held to prohibit the lotment contract stop raising wheat? mer's allotment, less expenses of form of relief. In Brown county sale of 3.2 beer. alone approximately 5,000 people Our opinion is that it will be a are dependent upon federal and matter for individual decision of state relief for their daily bread, the courts within the several coun-Where is this coming from if we ties that retain their local option vote to take this relief from them? laws, with most of them holding Frankly, we don't know, and for that the new beverage is non-inthat reason, we prefer to issue the toxicating, and hence does not

must be decided upon humanitarian quors" grounds. We don't like to be issuing state bonds. We don't like University May bonds of any kind. But we submit that it is just as important, just as patriotic, just as necessary to vote for the bond issue for the relief of our fellow man, as it is to regents tentatively has agreed to enlist under the banner of the Blue turnish a site on the university If the producer's farm is mortgag-Eagle for the relief of our own campus for erection of a state mu- ed, must the mortgagee sign the con- who has signed a contract?

#### The County Agent

done a fine thing in providing for working out of architectural plans containing eight of the designs, is United States occupied by crops, program for Brown county, and it is established. court to have taken such action. tion for its sale,

government spent its portion of about five year's salary for a county agent here for a few months A regular county agent could have handled the cotton program along

ing up. There isn't the necessity for quick action on wheat, and the where there is no county agent to put on the work and pay for it out of a reduction in the check receiv-

On first thought it seems that this would be the economic policy. agent would have devoted his time solely to wheat and would not have been available to farmers for lems. And his salary probably would have been greater than that

the wheat farmers will pay their portion of the agent's salary, but he will be available to all farmers in the county.

It took an emergency to get action, but when it came, all the

#### It Rained

It rained Tuesday in Brown county, and everybody is happy They should be, for the rain came just when the drought was beginning to look serious, and when from Nature and were ready to

will be of inestimable value, just the same. And with the price hov-Emergency conditions call for ering around 10 cents, a bumper emergency measures. We have crop is in prospect, and with money een this demonstrated by the ac- soon due from the government, on of the present Democratic ad- things have taken on a rosier hue. Maybe it's the NRA reaching out

#### Local Option

we have yow in the hope that he on local option. Is a local option ladly folks out of the present election necessary to legalize 3.2 inching copore wrong to issue state vote to legalize the brew?

Opinions vary. Our own opin ing of huntustry that is suffer- tion law is unnecessary. That is, to an indiess paralysis. Both should the state legalize 3.2 beer. local option laws would be insuffipossibly tial under present cient to stop the sale of the beverage within counties that had voted dry prior to the state elec

gress decrees that 3.2 beer is non-the 1934 and 1935 crop years below his reward? The real issue is: What are we intoxicating, and apparently Texas

come under the provisions of the This question of the bond issue law prohibiting "intoxicating li-

## Get Big Museum

University of Texas' board of seum, to be financed by the Amer- tract? ican Legion centennial coin sale.

Furnishing of the site was agreed

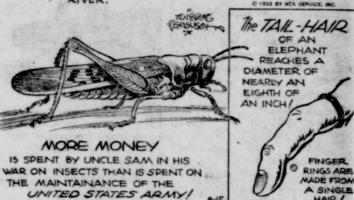
agent in the 1934 budget. Just be- committee has been called to meet Adair, chairman of the American dise ever carried across the At- University of Texas has expressed cause it is a fine thing probably at Wichita Falls, August 27, just Legion centential committee. It is lantic by an airship was a con- the theory that the lost San Saba would not have been sufficient before the state Legion convention planned to do much of this work signment of toys aboard the ZR-3, mine is somewhere close to San cause under the present condition starts, to consider designs for the through delegations at polling of the county's finances for the centennial coin and the organiza- places on election day.

Designs proposed include the Alamo, the dome of the Texas capi- with pillows toward the engine so than a cool one. During the past few months the tol, a drawing of the museum, a that passengers will suffer less government has, spent picture of Stephen F. Austin, pic- from draft by sleeping with head Cable service between Madrar mine on in this county for spe-ture of Sam Houston, picture of in that direction; also, the face and Singapore was cut off because T. J. Nelson, the trustee, expects the first capitol, bust views of La-and shoulders are better protected a saw fish rammed its tooth thru to find the treasure. He says the e for immediate action, tin and Mouston, a map of Texas, rough the absence of any a Lone Star flag and a seal of the

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#### ? WHAT ABOUT WHEAT?

Explaining in Question and Answer Form Details of the Voluntary Domestic Allotment Plan Now Being Put into Effect for Wheat.

What is the farm allotment?

lease he gets the payment.

When will the 1933 payment be

his allotment to another producer

That number of bushels of wheat

Wheat farmers through volun- If a farm is sold, is the purchaser tary contracts with the secretary bound after a contract has been signof agriculture.

How is the contract made? The producer first signs an application agreeing to contract to

county wheat production control share in the wheat required for do- was working for the Mexican govassociation, he is offered a con- mestic human consumption. tract for his signature which, when

What is the allotment committee? 35 crop years, except for correc-

where there are no agents. Who can join the plan? of the years, 1930, 1931, and 1932.

Can a contract be signed covering

To reduce his wheat acreage for

the average for 1928-1932 by not to exceed 20 per cent. The amount of the 1934 reduction is to be announced August 24, that for 1935 a

No: he must seed the acreage based on his average yield in recent years needed to produce his farm's allotment.

spring wheat. If he does not seed vest in 1934. average yield, he must return reduce his wheat acreage? payments made to him.

Must a producer withhold from until given permission to sell?

Not unless he receives a part of ular farms. to by the regents subject to selec- States mint to execute the designs | Approximately two-tenths of the Mexican supremacy. The commissioners court has tion of the definite site and the agreed on. A series of four coins, 365,000,000 acres of land in the orary county agent to han- for the building and the scheme of probable. A campaign to sign up or 76,000,000 acres, produce food of men in a skirmish with the Indie the wheat acreage reduction management of the museum after a million members of the centen- for human consumption. nial committee is being planned including a provision for a county The American Legion centennial for August 26, according to A. G. The first package of merchan-

agent in this county. The state.

ed that the world loses more than

The chameleon is the only mem
state.

A sculptor will be employed un
\$2,500,000,000 annually through the ber of the reptile family that can Skunks are immune to the stings

#### Lost San Saba Mine Object of Search in Various Localities In Central Texas. PRAIRIE DELL - Search for buried treasure which legend says consists of enough gold and silver bullion and minted coins to fill a parently abandoned mine five miles from here in the wooded foothills

Prairie Dell Is

Scene Of Search

For Hidden Gold

A casual utterance of a wounded Mexican laborer and the instant recognition of a name by an Indian interpreter set the undertaking in

ed mipe. Some even believe that solidly when the Smith parade pitched battle with the Indians in Lone Star banner joined the pro-

#### Often 'Located.'

The lost San Saba, or Bowie, mine has been "positively" located the twenty-first amendment proin several places in Central Texas, but no one as vet found the treasure. The owners of this mine be-

the J. F. Pope ranch, was bitten by a rattler. He was taken to a physician in Georgetown where it was ing house to recuperate. As no one could understand him a graduate of the Haskell Indian school who spoke English and Spanish offered to interpret.

Will the farm allotment be chang- closed by edict. The Texas revo-No; the 1933 allotment will re- considered unsafe to continue op main unchanged during the 1934- erating

firectors of the county wheat pro- Where a farm is operated under said, had told him the story and duction control association. The share lease, how are benefit payments described identifying marks by latter includes farmers signing for reducing wheat acreage to be di- which to recognize the land. The county agricultural agent and spe- In the same proportion as the other was a tree which could not representatives designated division of the crop under the ex- be found. When excavating was beisting lease. If a tenant has a cash gun at the Indian's insistence, it All producers who have seeded If a tenant's lease expires at the been looking for was destroyed in and to wheat during each or any end of this year's harvest and he a flood in 1921. The roots were moves will he receive any benefit? found underground.

Yes, if an allotment is made for It required persuasion to get on which no wheat is to be to share in the first payment which of dirt and stone that looked no will be a benefit on the crop grown different from a hundred others

After taking away several feet onto that farm, agreeing to reduce of dirt the men came to a rock acreage on it the next two years, get wall. As the Indian had told them they found that a large opening had been plastered up. Breaking How much will the 1933 payment, through the diggers found a tunnel filled with water, rocks and Not less than 28 cents nor more

than 30 cents a bushel on the farcounty administration, estimated thing like a mine.

#### 12 at Work. Twelve men are working daily

under Foreman W. F. Cullen and What would happen to a producer The first installment about Sep- are going back into the cave about who signed and who, because of un- tember 15, 20 cents a bushel; the ten feet a day. They are now more favorable weather, could not seed second of not less than 8 cents, fol- than 100 feet into the tunnel and lowing proof that the farmer did another of the Indian's points is In some areas he could seed reduce his wheat acreage for har- about to be tested. He has told such acreage as is necessary to pro- What is the penalty if a producer to the right, another sealed wall duce his farm allotment in terms of receives payments and then fails to and then a short tunnel into the treasure storeroom

His contract is cancelled, he resale a part of all of his wheat crop until given permission to sell? ceives no further payment and any distance, but even the most skep-tical visitor to the scene gets a Can a producer sell or transfer thrill out of seeing the points of the Indian's story proved one after another. The trip over centuryold roads, rough and apparently No. Allotments apply to partic- aimless, also makes one forget the present and live in the days of

reported to have lost a large party

#### Professor J. Frank Dobie of the

is not to keep it very cool, but to northwest of San Antonio. While keep it from getting excessively opinions vary as to the exact loca-Berths on trains are made up hot; a hot engine is more efficient tion, they are all pretty generally agreed that it is within a great circle including the Josie Adams

the cable and the tooth broke off tunnel was undoubtedly once a ine and that assays have shown the ore to be still gold bearing.

#### TEXAS 23RD STATE TO VOTE ON REPEAL

Texas will be the twenty-third state to vote on the question of whether national prohibition snail be repealed. The 21 states that have voted already have expressed sentiment for repeal. Missouri is next up, then Texas.

"The parade of states" in answer to congress' submission of It reminds one of the dramatic mothe convention and state banners

to the "sawdust trail." in the prois wavering. The situation recalls History supports the belief that the 1928 Democratic convention at somewhere near here is cached old Houston, when the then governor remnants of wagons and two started. Texas hesitated, but, after wheeled carts are relics of Flores' a fistfight between partisans, the this state's electoral vote.

> came into the anti-prohibition palowed by Wyoming, New Jersey, Dela sire Indiana. Massachusetts. New York, Nevada, Illinois, Con-West Virginia, California, Alabama, Arkansas. Tennessee. Oregon and

Michigan was the first to ratify

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#### Corn Recipes

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#### INT EXTRACT

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#### HERIFF'S SALE

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the highest bidder, all title and interest of the Lewis, Callie Lewis and Davenport, in and to

by publication, in language, once a week onsecutive weeks impreceding said day of Banner-Bulletin,

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W. E. HALLMARK. riff Brown County, Texas. SANDLIN, Deputy. 8—10-17-24

MAKING Smart CLOTHES



dress as the best that came sse T. Couch, Clerk of thusiasm when you take in its very for sum of Thirteen broadening sleeves, it's rounded neckline finished off at the sides are well browned, the steak will the easiest fruits to handle, grapes make, it is very nourishing, very straight slim skirt. If you want thick, it usually requires about 30 jelly and grape jam can be used with the looped ends, and it's mode, you'll make it of crepe back satin, using both the dull and the delicious with broiled steak. Choose pes: shiny side. You know satin has medium-sized potatoes, wrap them had a great success. One sees it in green leaves, bury them in the on the smartest New Yorkers right red - hot embers, and roast until now and its popularity will be evof August, 1933, levy en more marked with the advent fork, about 20 minutes. Remove

need 5 3-4 yards of 39 inch satin.

ed an increase from 37,000 vehicles nips and apples all may be roastin 1912 to 63,000 vehicles in 1931 ed in the same way, and they are was for a period of 12 hours dur- over the open fire.

### Sane Vacation

Year after year thousands of wirtue of said levy Go bome with that "I can whip a mou 'ain lion" feeling that you cabbage (1 1-4 pour and proper habits of elimination. landaise sauce. need nore than ever, now.

> At the home of Crazy Water you outside room with ceiling fan, cir- rate leaves of cabbage. Cook unculating ice water, and private bath, as well as delicious meals, stimulating mineral baths, all the room in any large city.

formation you want to know. Just and all-bran mixed. Bake 20 min-bring to a full rofling boil over address it as below.

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#### **Outdoor Meals** Are Popular In Hot Summertime

popularity during the last few an's soul. The lady in the looking years until now the beaches, parks glass puts up a glad smile, the new and tourist camps where camp- derby takes on added elegance. fires are allowed are all spotted with blazing colors. And really, it wide-open spaces these summer

evenings. is placed on a grate over the fire without the use of a frying pan.

In some parks, outdoor fire-

vised fireplace may be made easily. Build two walls parallel to each other with stones or bricks. Early Grapes cut green logs may be used in the same way, or a ditch may be dug deep enough for the fire. Build a large fire and let it burn down a wire rack or grate across the above the coals. Place the steak minutes.

they can be easily pierced with a Certo. open and put a pat of butter on

Ears of corn may be roasted in A check of London's traffic show- Onions, sweet potatoes, carrots, tur-

## A Crazy Vacation Is a RULES FOR COOKING

Cook all green leafy vegetables persons come to the Crazy Water quickly in boiling salted water. Hotel to rest, to relax, to drink Cabbage and brussels sprouts, es-Crazy Mineral Water, and to take the mineral baths. That's a vacation that restores and rebuilds the ered. Vegetables should be rehealth and vigor you have neglect- moved from heat and liquid as ed for a year. Come to the home soon as tender if you would have about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. of Crazy Water—and in a week or two, go back to the job with your system cleansed of toxic poisons, a and full food value. Serve hot with Remove seeds by sieving. Chop or robust appetite, digestion good, melted butter, white sauce or Hol- grind skins and add to pulp. Add

cabbage (1 1-4 pounds), 1 cup medium white sauce, 3-4 cup crumbs, have a comfortable, well furnished, buttered, 1-2 cup all-bran. Sepacovered in boiling salted water unroom or at the Crazy Bar; in with salt and pepper and add a fact; every service of the modern layer of white sauce. Continue with pared fruit.) hotel for less than the cost of a layers until all ingredients are us. lavers until all ingredients are us-

Plain asparagus: 1 bunch asparspoon salt. Wash asparagus, cut small bundles. Place upright into glasses (6 fluid ounces each). a kettle of boiling water, deaving the tips out of the water for the first few minutes. Then cover with boiling water and cook until tender. Drain. Put into a dish and serve with melted butter or on squares of toast arranged on a hot platter. Serve also with Hollandaise sauce or white sauce for va-

## Prison Agent

The Texas penitentiary, like all others, has lost men from within its walls, but its officials worry about prisoners "in transit."

Bud Russell, transfer agent, has handled approximately 100,000 men in the last 23 years, and only one has escaped while in his custody. The escapee was recaptured short time later and Russell delivered him to the penitentiary.

Prison officials have no record of the mileage which "Uncle Bud" has traveled, picking up his prisoners here and there in the biggest state in the union. He has mer for one-half hour longer, and traversed Texas in every direction then add about 2 oz. butter or beef many times, and in addition has fat. This will make a very whole returned 5000 escapees from all some and nourishing soup. ctions of the United States.

familiar expression in every fall in let simmer until soft. Then add Texas because of Russell's habit a little celery, about 1 oz. cho He hauls the more dangerous pris-oners in his famous "dog wagon," bring out the flavor. When all done and a little beef fat or butof chaining his prisoners together. onions, 2 oz. rolled oats, se

### **Beauty Brevities**

Shearing has been going on to such an extent that the ranks of is no wonder that people seek the snall curls and sausage puffs are somewhat depleted. The less hair one has, the less trouble there is A steak fry is one of the most in the grooming. Some of the delightful kinds of outdoor cook- smartest hair dresses have no ery, for all that is best in flavor ringlets at all, merely a fluid, naand aroma in meats is developed tural looking wave line front, back when they are broiled over the red and sides, with perhaps, a sassy hot coals of a wood fire. Even parting that throws itself off the though called a steak fry, it is beaten track by taking a turn, really a steak broil, for the steak streaking down toward the nape.

Early spring permanents are weakening. There are lines of la dies forming at beauteries, waiting places may be found, but, in case for the session with the boiling tea these are not available, an impro- kettles that transform straight

## For Jellies its be

Gleaming and luscious, the first HEREBY GIVEN NUMEROUS stylists hailed this until it is a mass of coals. Place grapes—token of early autumn and universal flour of mankind until the days when fresh fruit will not 1870 when modern flour milling be so abundant - are coming on methods came into use. While the market. They immediately sug- such flour will not make the same in the center of the rack and brown gest jam and jelly-for grape is beautiful white bread and biscuits it on the other. When both sides America's favorite jelly. Among that high patent white flour will be done. To broil a steak 1 inch can be quickly "put up" and grape healthful, will make a satisfying in numberless ways during the fall Sifted Potatoes roasted in the coals are and winter. Try these tested reci- what goes through will make your mentations induced during ripen- your tonsils, any place where

> Ripe Grape Jelly. Four cups (2 pounds) juice, 71/2 or it can all go into the porridge cups (31/4 pounds) sugar, 1/2 bottle as suggested in first recipe at the kept

To prepare juice, stem about 3 them from the embers, cut them pounds fully ripe grapes and crush bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly This pattern may be purchased the outdoor fireplace quite satis- cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. at your favorite pattern depart- factorily. To roast corn leave the (If Malagas or other tight-skinned inner husks on the ear and bury it grapes are used, the juice of 1 lemon should be added to prepare

Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to passing Hyde Park corner; this most delicious with steak broiled a boil over hottest fire and at once add Certo, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1-2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly, Par-VEGETABLES GIVEN affin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces

#### Ripe Grape Jam.

1-2 cup water and if desired, gratead ed rind of 1 orange. Stir until mixminutes. (Wild grapes, Malagas and other tight-skinned grapes may be til tender. Put a layer of cabbage sieved, and then measured. With Crazy Water you can drink, in in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle tight-skinned grapes add juice of

Measure sugar and prepared fruit ed. Cover with buttered crumbs into large kettle, mix well and and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minagus, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tea- ute. Remove from fire and stir in Certo. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot off very hard portion and tie in jam at once. Makes about 11

#### **Depression Recipes**

The following "depression recipes," as used in 1-cent restaurants. have been handed us by L. D. Hillyer. If you have any you would like published send them in: Cracked Wheat.

1 lb. cracked wheat, use 3 quarts water, bring to boil and as soon as it begins to thicken stir constantly to prevent burning at bottom. If Keeps His Men to prevent burning at bottom. It is boiled briskly it will cook in 15 to 30 minutes.

> Or cook in double boiler one to two hours, requiring no attention. Add salt if desired, also butter fat or butter substitute. If served with brown sugar or honey it becomes a more delectable dish. Raisins, prunes or any sweetmeats can be added as desired. Green Pea Soup.

1 lb. whole green peas, 1 gallon water, and cook until soft. Simmer slowly for about two hours pinch of salt, about one oz, onions two oz. rolled oats. Let this sim

1 lb. beans, 1 gallon water and

### Out Walks Sylvia; In Walks Ann



"Cracked wheat." mentioned

'walked out." At least Hollywood says Sylvia walked out; she says she left suddenly for the east because she had throat trouble needing medical attention. Ann is 20. Leslie Fenton of

left, will have

the role in the

Maurice Cheva-

lier picture,

Love." that Syl-

via Sidney gave

The Way to

is wheat ground on an old any soup, adding substance to it fashioned rolk mill, or in any kind without detracting from the flavor.

thirty days on boiled wheat alone, for colic. The fever rises to 10 with salt only as a savor, and not main article of diet is the basis of tacks of the milder forms of ap

meal ether as porridge or as bread. The unpleasant odor of limburbread, and what stays in the sifting; these fermentations are main- infection may occur. Get plenty

#### YOUR GOOD HEALTH

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DR. JOHN W. BROWN, State Health Officer,

#### APPENDICITIS

Vital Statistics for the State De- you to avoid appendicitis, it will partment of Health. Many of help you to avoid many other ill-

citis, acute and chronic. The form that appears suddenly, with great pain and sickness, is acute. Chronic appendicitis may extend over a summer months causes an almost long period of time and consists of immediate decline in the number some time, there will usually occur

denly. The first symptom is pain, person can live and work for cramp-like and is often mistaken nearly perfect food, and as the citis is the result of repeated at How to prevent appendicitis

Keep the body in perfect health a in a common wire sifter ger cheese is due to specific fer- long as possible. Watch your teeth, er will make a delightful porridge, ly caused by the extremely moist good food, plenty of sleep, plenty

I year and have your teeth examine During the past year 605 persons and cleaned by a dentist at least have died of appendicitis in Tex- once every six months. This kind

There are two forms of appendilids; their outer eyelids are transparent and are fused together.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Coffey

days with Mrs. Mollie Coffey.

school.

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The Zephyr community fair will

MORTUARY

Mrs. Bailey was born in Ten-

in the Duren community ever

since. She had many friends in

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Mrs. Eula Vaughn, Mrs. Alpha Ne-

HUTCHISON-Mrs. Elma Hutchi-

Avenue B, early Saturday morn-

for the past four years and had

been in very bad health since

est settlers in San Saba county,

was a member of the Methodist

Mitcham Funeral Home chapel

#### Zephyr

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Mr. Walter Adams of Copperas Cove is visiting his brother, Mr.

Mrs. Truman Carr of Stephenrilie is visiting her father, Mr. J. che was in Zephyr Monday.

was in Zephyr Friday.

Mr. Emery Terrell of DeLeon visited in Zephyr Friday. Mr. O. D. Weston of San Angelo Mrs. Earl Reasoner. is spending a few days with his Worth for a few days. Mrs. S. A. Lake returned home

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnston vis- friends.

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urday afternoon. Mr. Sol Brown of near Coman-he was in Zephyr Monday.

Scottsdale, Arizona, returned to turn home Sunday from Dallas, where she has been visiting rela-Miss Noyce Shelton spent last

ited in Zephyr Sunday

Mr. Sollie Baker has gone to Ft.

Mr. A. A. Moore of Mullin was Miss Mary Helen Little returned home Sunday after spending a the Church of Christ meeting, re-Friday from Temple where she has ed home Sunday after spending turned to his home in Fort Worth for May, where he is to teach

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Mrs. S. C. Reilers and daughter,

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ed in Zephyr Sunday.

A union meeting started Sunday and Mrs. L. W. Kimmons. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. McCown were

Huggins made a business trip to Brownwood Saturday. dall are doing the preaching. Ev- is spending a few days with his Clarence Petty, Franklin Tim-Mr. and Mrs. Starling Casey of ters, Edwina, Norma and Sweetje, mins and Lawrence Hallmark made Mullin were visiting in Zephyr Frivisited Mrs. Mae Williams Sunday

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Casey of tives. visiting his mother, Mrs. H. Hart.
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was in Zephyr Friday.

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at Bethel. Mr. Mackie Reasoner of Harlin-gen is visiting his parents, Mr. and daughter, Katherine, were in were in last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brownwood Saturday.

> in Zephyr Monday. Rev. Boley, who was conducting Monday.

Miss Vivian McDaniel was shopping in Brownwood Saturday. be held August 26. Everyone is Mr. and Mrs. A. Cherry are visitinvited to attend. ing Mrs. Cherry's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Horton

Misses Tylene and Annie Lee Hallmark visited in Brownwood Friday night and Saturday. Mr. Madge Newman and son, J.

T., have gone to East Texas for a few days. The "Red and Blue' 'social was 63, died at a local hospital at 2:45 Friday night on the Methodist o'clock Thursday afternoon, Aug Church lawn. Games of different ust 10. kinds were played and then came the refreshments. A regular picnic lunch was served those present, who were: Misses Dorothy Nell Baker, Geneva McKinney, Au-Godwin, Tylene Hallmark, Vivian scDaniel, Annie Lee Hallmark Culu Cunningham, Mae VanZandt, met and married J. W. Bailey, Peacock. Lillie Mae Hallmark, Pauline Twenty-nine years ago they mov Glass, Katherine Couch, Dulu Mc- ed to Mills county and have lived Cormick, Lucille Reasoner, Mrs. A. Keeler, Ellie Schulze, Lucille Locks, and Charles Cabler, Lynn Reasoner, William Dabney, Darwin Cornelius, Roland Jenkins, Ivy Jenkins, Loss Coffey, Howard Homer Schulze, Herman Duren church with Rev. Mr. Mc-Locke and Darrell Shelton.

Mr. Sonny Graves of Big Spring made in Duren cemetery with s visiting Mr. Lowell Coffey. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Joiley of Mitcham Funeral Home in charge Temple returned home Friday aft- of the arrangements. er spending a few days in the home | Surviving are her husband, sevof Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shelton. en children, Mrs. Nola James, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hallmark of Ola Dennis, Mrs. Maude Welborn Brownwood aftended church at Bethel Friday night. Miss Louise McBurney of Tem- smith, Mrs. Alma Johnson and

ple who has been visiting Miss Johnnie Bailey, and 28 grandchil-Lucille Reasoner, returned home dren and four great grandchildren. Monday. Miss Bernice Scott returned

nome Saturday after spending a few days in Brownwood with her son, 53, died at her home, 1509 cousin, Miss Ruby Lee Hall. Miss Merle Hallmark of Brown- ing, August 12. She had been ill wood spent the week-end in Zephyr with her father, Mr. George Hall-

Mr. Joe Herman Ratliff of the June. Democrat community visited in Mrs. Hutchison was born in San Zephyr Sunday. Miss Ester Underwood is spend-

ing the week with Miss Artie Mosier of Pompey. for Dallas to see her mother, who ed until 1917 when they moved to

Mrs. Kate Coffey and daughter, nnie Bess, were shopping in

#### Judge Favors—

vives and children, that I make church and was a faithful church this plea to the county judges and commissioners of Texas," Miller spected by a wide circle of friends remain there for treatment.

I do so against in both Brown and San Saba counties. Miss Alma Middleton of Indian Miss Alma Miss A my own wishes and inclinations, ties. for the simple reason that I see no | Funeral services were held Sunother way out of the present emer- day, August 13, at 2:30 o'clock from

come a time in our future state Ebony cemetery. and national history when we again national charity because such con- Hutchison, all of Brownwood; and before the church service. ditions reflect the fact that our the following brothers and sisters, to her home following an operagovernment has allowed condi- Mrs. Tom Ratliff of Brownwood, tion in Central Texas hospital. tions to exist that have produced Oscar Williams of Sioux City,

Miller also wrote that it is a Frank Thompson of Christoval. bad sheep that can not carry its own wool," and that should Texas MIDDLETON — Funeral services tended the rodeo.

To sweet the Constitution to care for Mrs. Perry Middleton 60 who Word has been received from

for the unemployed," the letter ments. read. "If we do not need to ex-

anna is visiting Miss Katle Phin-1921 after the death of her hus-Mr. Rolen Cornelius and Flurnoy band. She has made her home Sunday. here ever since with her daugh-She was a member of the Coggin Avenue Baptist Church and

> had made many friends here. Funeral services were held at 10 Mitcham Funeral Home chapel of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John tion. with Dr. W. R. Hornburg, pastor H. Sheffield. officiating. Interment was made in turned last week from a visit Greenleaf Cemetery.

Mrs. Yeager is survived by Dickinson of Springfield, Missouri, and one sister, Mrs. C. L. Roop of Oakland, California.

TEMPLIN-Howard Raymond Temdied at the home here Sunday norning, August 13.

Funeral services were held at 5 o'clock, Sunday afternoon from nessee where she lived until she officiating. Surviving are the parwas seven years old, at which time ents, one brother, Joe Verlin, 2, and al readings. The others: Misses ta. all of Brownwood, and Mr. and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nina Thranert, Martha Alford and Mrs. Fred Allsberry of Houston. she moved to Texas. She first setelia Petty, Mallie Kilgore, Alma tled in Parker county, and later B. Templin of Mills county, and Marie Hitt. sang sacred songs and Ellis Bradley and John Waugh Bramlet Thursday aft moved to Collin county where she Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sanderson of gave three whistling numbers transacted business in Brownwood she accompanied them he

#### Bangs

Mrs. J. K. Davis and daughter. Coffey, Franklin Timmins, Bob Mills county who are greatly Dorothy Nell, left Monday for Rogers where they will visit rela-

> W. T. Gibson returned last week o'clock Friday afternoon from the from Tulsa, Okla., where he spent some time in the home of his son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson, who accompanied him home. turned to their home Wednesday. Mrs. Bird Smith returned to her home here last week after a visit

to relatives at Grosvenor. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Horton beautifully

Superintendent and Mrs. Arthur Mayberry made a visit to Austin by Mrs. Luke Reeves and were re-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pulliam and urday and attended the rodeo.

The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Cook ed Mrs. Bolton. was held last Friday afternoon at At tea time iced beverages and the tabernacle. Mrs. Cook had sweets were passed to Mesdames was a devoted member of the Reeves, Jack Bettis, Jessie Deen, Saba county in 1879, where she Methodist church for a number of Ernest Allen, E. T. Cobb, Tom Marlived until her marriage to Dr. G. years. Her husband preceded her tin, W. E. Brown, M. Richmond W. Hutchison in 1901. Then they about five years ago. She leaves and J. B. Jones and Misses Octavia Mrs. O. D. Couch Jr. left Friday moved to Ebony where they resid- one sister, Mrs. Julia Bailey of Lankford, Sue Carpenter, Margare this place, three step-children and and Evelyn Levisay and Ernestin a number of nieces and nephews to Richmond.

> The rain that fell here Tuesday Rudder and Joy Deen. having lived there since 1860. She morning was indeed gladly receiv-

Dr. Coble made a visit to Sanaworker. She was loved and re- torium Tuesday accompanied by

Creek is the guest of Miss Goldie Matthews this week.

Misses Alene and Eddie Lake Tate and Roy Ramsour of Brownwood attended service here Sun-"Emergencies of the magnitude we with Rev. John N. Rentfro, pastor day evening and rendered parts on are in now call for emergency ac- of the First Methodist Church, of- the B. Y. P. U. program with a tions. I trust there shall never ficiating. Interment was made in number of Bangs young people The program was very beautifully rendered and was very instructive Surviving are four children, Eliz- and a large crowd was present to shall have to resort to state and abeth, Morris, Morton, and Robert hear the program rendered just

such a need when the calamity Iowa, Tom Williams of Oklahoma, daughter, Julia Mae of San Saba

could have and should have been Ernest Williams of Georgia, John avoided."

Were Bangs visitors Saturday and attended the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Stacy and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Stacy and children of Santa Anna visited

not amend its Constitution to care for Mrs. Perry Middleton, 60, who for its own people, then it would died Monday, August 14, at her best of the best of the formal of the best of the be be nothing but right for the Feder-al government to withdraw feder-Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock ment, that his condition is very

at Jenkins Springs cemetery. Mrs. seriou "After long and deliberate thought I am convinced that the of Brownwood but for the last 18 on in a great way. Rev. W. W. emergency of the hour demands years she has made her home in Rivers of Electra is bringing mes that Texas vote the \$20,000,000 in San Angelo. Mitcham Funeral sages from God's word that is inbonds, for relief and relief work Home had charge of the arrange- deed food for the souls of God's pend but a portion of the issue, YEAGER-Mrs. Ella D. Yeager, 73, ing men, women, boys and girls to then the Legislature need not au- resident of Brownwood for the accept God as their Savior and the thorize the sale of but the needed past few years, died at the home of amount. If recovery comes soon, her daughter, Mrs. I. S. Gingrich, then we can curtail this expendit. then we can curtail this expendi- 2109 Avenue B, at 11:30 o'clock preacher and pleads for the lost as SAVE WITH ICE Saturday night, August 12. Mrs. if each message was his last. There

Yeager was born in Indiana in have been a number of additions to 1860. She came to Brownwood in the church by letter, statement and 15-40: 1-3 The Lord willing the baptism. meeting will continue through next Power," and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Joe Mitchell and Jim Stacy left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth in response to a telegram stating that Mr. Stacy's son-in-law, Vesta E. P. Swindall. Wilkerson, had suddenly died.

Mrs. Jim Terry and children of those present. o'clock Monday morning from Big Spring are visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Cook Sheffield and daughters, Mona Ray and Marie, ams spent last week in

of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sheffield re- left Sunday for San Angelo, after Mr. and Mrs. Oron Sheffield and A. H. Williams. other relatives at San Angelo.

John R. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. three children, Hugh Yeager and Cook Sheffield left Tuesday for Switzer returned Friday from Chi- Doss Monday. Raymond Yeager, both of Granite Childress where they will visit a City, Illinois, and Mrs. Gingrich of sister. Mrs. Laura Collins, and al-Brownwood; one brother, C. H. so a brother, Lige Stephens, several days and will also visit relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Martin returned to her week. home at Littlefield Saturday after a visit in the home of her brother, day for Zephyr where she will make her hame.

Miss Josie Marie Sanderson of plin, 8-months-old son of Mr. and McDaniel visited relatives and at- and daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. day afternoon with Mis Mrs. J. R. Templin of Brownwood, tended service here Saturday night. J. B. Strickland and daughter, An-Luther McDonald and sister, Miss nie, were shopping in Brownwood. May Bell of Mt. Zion attended Monday. church here Saturday and Sunday night.

A quartette of girls from the I. visited with their mother, Mrs. V. spent Sunday with Ch White & London Funeral Home O. O. F. orphans home at Corsiwith Rev. J. M. Cooper, pastor of cana rendered a beautiful program Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dabney had as Melwood Avenue Baptist Church, at the tabernacle Sunday after- their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. ed church here Mor Ann Arlege, a small girl, Herman Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. Bert delighted her audience with sever- Hise, and daughter, Mrs. Qllie Lat- at Salem. \* which would have put a redbird to Saturday. shame by comparison. These talented young ladies stirred their and Mrs. E. E. Davis and son, Ed- day with Miss Juanita Bu

audience and made them realize win, of Brownwood spent the aftthat every dollar spent for Odd ernoon with Mrs. H. G. Lane Thurs-Fellowship goes for a good cause. day. Daniel and Lee Burgin Swindall The party was chaperoned by Ross G. Harris, matron of returned from Grandberry Sunday Mrs. home, and Miss Roberts, in after a week's visit with their sisstructor in music. Their car was ter, Mrs. Mary Ella Clark.

#### Blanket

driven by Haskell Adcox:

will close Sunday, August 20th. Mrs. George L. Bolton, the former Miss Florence Reeves, was honored Thursday afternoon at a for San Angelo where she will visappointed miscellan- it relatives and friends. and sons left last week for Fort cous shower given by Mrs. Luke Worth where they will make their Reeves and Mrs. Joe Reeves at the Tuesday morning broke the drouth

Guests were greeted at the door quested to sign in an attractively hand-painted book which was prechildren of Brookesmith were the sented the bride. They were ushguests of Mrs. Patsy Pulliam Sat- ered into the gayly decorated living room where an informal afterno Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie and of games and contests was enjoy sons, Marvin and R. C., were guests in the E. D. Sheffield home Sunday.

been ill for several months. She H. L. Moore, Harry Mackey, J. H.

Brownwood. Mrs. Hutchison was mourn her demise. Funeral serthe daughter of the late Wiley Wil- vices were held by Rev. J. D. Mesdames B. H. Murphy, Lonnie liams, who was one of the earli- Smoot, assisted by Rev. W. H. Cozby, J. N. Wilson, R. T. Adams H. C. Buhler, C. A. Stewart, John

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A Shocking Relief!

### Salt Creek

Scripture reading: Psalms 33:

Opening Hymns: "All Hail the

Part two: God the poet, by Rev.

Mrs. Ray Williams and

tury of Progress Exposition.

E. Eoff, last week-end.

K. Floyd of Brownwood are con-

ducting a union rozival for the

Presbyterian a n d Methodist

Miss Murle Bailey left Sunday

Swamps and wet lands of the

United States have a total area of

about 79,005,023 acres.

Alva Lee Gleaton,

Part three

Scott, and Velma. Tow Part one: What is poetry? by Messrs. Clyde Scott Scott and Richard L. Hinson.

Favorite poems of Business and League benedicnesday afternoon Blackmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey spending several weeks with Mrs. tertained the young pe

Barfield Forehand, Roy and John Misses Juanita Dabney and Forrest and Charlie erine Evans visited cago where they attended the Cen-Miss Bonnie Mrs. Harry M. Bettis and chil-

been visiting her grand W. G. Mitchell, redren of Olney are visiting with home in Dublin Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney this | Large crowds have be ing the meeting in pro

Miss Alva Lee Gleaton left Mon- place. night with Miss Reta Sec Sam Haddon, Mrs. C. B. Switzer Miss Beatrice Stewa

Miss Velma Townsend Stella Francis Bramler Mr. and Mrs. John Gladney and day with Miss Annie On Mrs. Edd Barnett of Wellington ard Scott.

Miss Lois Cobb is vi

ma Townsend visited

Mrs. Harvey Flynn of Abilene Miss Myrtle Doss spent spending this week with

fornia, is the only volcan erupted in this con Rev. E. P. Swindall and Rev. I.

hurches at Zephyr. The revival navigable rivers in

The painting which is "the Age of Innocence" nolds was in reality a

Scotland has been losing

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#### McDaniel

Tuesday morning. baby of Brownwood were guests in as very much appreciated. the home of Mr. Harvey Spivey and people from this comfamily Sunday tended the rodeo at Bangs rday afternoon. rma Louise Ray spent Sat-

ht and Sunday in the was well attended and enjoyed by her friend, Miss Augusta all present. Miss Lillie Haynes was the guest Mae and Kate Tervooren of her friend, Miss Augusta Brow-

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ICE

F. Haynes and Miss Lo-Miller of Brownwood were

ler, last Sunday. Miss Amanda

J. Tervooren Sunday. Charlie Sowell and Eric Baugh spent last Saturday night in the home of their friend, Edgar Lan-

Mr. Milford Ray and family and Robert Hall were guests in ome of Mr. Tom Ray and family

Those from this community at-L. Tervooren and famly, H. E. Haynes and family, Em-ory Ray and sister, Miss Irma

Next Sunday afternoon is regur singing afternoon at McDaniel. he public is invited to attend.

#### Willow Springs

The singing was enjoyed by ev ryone Sunday. Among the visitors ere W. T. McMurry and Andrew Stewart of Owens and Rev. Judson Howell. ince of Blanket.

Miss Flossie Lappe is staying ith relatives of Owens and attendig the singing school this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holland and children of Blackwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe from Fri-

ay until Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter Friday and Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bailey of fcDaniel visited Mrs. Bailey's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith

Miss Lois Yantis of Snyder spent W. Heptinstall and children.

The revival meeting closed Sun same morning Brother Adams bap-tized the following: Crystal Lappe, Letha Smith, Gerald Caldwell and Burley and Ralph Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells and son of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. school house last Saturday night Smith of Rising Star, Mr. and Mrs. John Sides of Sydney and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Nalon of Ralls spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter

T. McMurry and Andrew Stewart of Owens spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe and family left Monday morning for Oklahoma for several days' visit vith relatives.

Mrs. Frank Stewart's brother and family from Oklahoma visited them and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Billast week

Miss Essie Blackmon of Blanket pent several days last week with ssie Blackmon and attended the Mrs. Loyd Powers spent Monday

ith her mother, Mrs. Mary Soucey of Gap Creek. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves left

Monday morning for west Texas to spend several days visiting rela-

#### Owens

A good rain fell here Tuesday and stock water was very scarce in this section.

Meeting closed Sunday night at Salt Creek. Baptizing was held on Mr. Clemon's farm on Salt Creek. Seven were baptized.

Several from here are attending the meeting at Pleasant Valley this week.

Miss Myrle Bagly is reported on the sick list again this week. Mrs. Rosie Woods and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philo Stewart this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Edison of Brownwood were visiting relatives ere Sunday.
"Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter visited

Tom and Genie Wilson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Smith moved to Owens one day this week. Those visiting in the home of

Mrs. Ethel Alford Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson and Mrs. George Faulkner of Blanket, Mrs. Bertie Smith and son, Donn Weldon of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and children. Charline and Clotile of Salt Creek. Several from here were shopping

n Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dent Littlefield and children from Clement, Oklahoma, are visiting relatives here. Miss Louise Howe of Brownwood visited Miss Pauline Doogan Sun-

Mesdames Mary Crockett, Bertis Smith, Ethel Alford, Charles Thompson were visiting in Cisco

one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson and children of Cement, Oklahoma, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Armeal Pittman this week.

Mrs. Bertie Smith and son, Don

Weldon, of Houston are visiting elatives here. Mr. F. D. Fish of West Texas

was visiting relatives here last Several children from here are attending the singing schools Clio and Salt Creek.

#### **Indian Creek**

Miss Virginia Dunn of Brown-wood has been director of the young people in the Methodist re-

Miss Lillian Bowden of Brownwood spent Friday visiting Miss Barbara Sowell. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes of Childress have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allison.

and Mrs. Allison.

Miss Edith Hawthorne is visiting in the Fred Perry home of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Philen and children of Regency spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dixon and daughter, Addie Mae, of Brownwood spent Sunday in the home

and Mrs. Dunn and daugh- recently. and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester ter, Evelyn, of Brownwood attended church here Sunday morning. Branch, and

> visiting friends in this community. Nell Beene, were here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talent and small son of Kilgore are visiting Mexico visited his aged father and his father, C. S. Talent.

Ranger spent Friday with Mr. C.

cis Marchbanks of Brownwood attended church Monday eyening. Miss Avis McDearman of Regen- week. cy spent last week with her grand-

#### Union Grove

Mr. Julius Watkins of Macedonia Jim Starkey, of Macedonia,

began a series of meetings at the tabernacle Monday night. Moore is of the Church of Christ. sick at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mauldin and children of Littlefield

Mr. M. H. Taliaferro received a ner after church Sunday. sympathize with him. Haseltine Owens.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mr. George Fife of Blake was a W. D. Crothers Dies

Mrs. G. W. Cannon of Long grandson, Truett Henry Clark of Carlsbad, New

Mrs. John Lyon and son, Roy, of other relatives here last week. Mrs. Eula Hardin and daughter, and Misses Minnie Lee and Fran- and family several days last week. Glenn Taliaferro and Albert Clark were both on the sick list last

Mrs. A. B. Owens is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. was in this neighborhood last (Monday) morning. Most of the Mr. Crothers was born in Evans-

Rev. Little Bennie Glenn Jesse is quite

Mr. F. M. Crownover has taken spent advantage of the dry spell and and was ed a number of her friends at din-

### At Home In Brady

Mr. Jud Woods of Sweetwater is Beene, and granddaughter, Ruby Texas citizen and banker, former resident of Brownwood, died at his attack was the cause of his death, Arnellis of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mr. Crothers expiring within a few Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Kirkpatrick visited her brother, Willie Lyons, minutes, and before medical aid ber of the city council at Browncould reach him.

day afternoon at 4 o'clock, with num and Mrs. H. B. Ogden of Bra-Since we commenced to write a Dr. John Power, rector of St. dy and Mrs. M. C. Wolfe of Dallas nding church at Bangs Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCoy. nice rain has fallen with good Johns Episcopa! Church at Brown-prospects for more. wood officiating, Qr. Power was for many years rector of the Bra- been an eclipse of the sun, in Eng dy Episcopai church, and was a land, since 1724 and there will no

> Rev. Moore of Eastland county pupils here were ready for the ville, Ind., February 8, 1864, and Thursday night with the family of completed two nice earthern tanks. business for a time, later coming his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miss Lee Ella Howell entertainmessage Monday telling that a were Misses Cliffagene and Esta- establishment of a bank here. In brother, E. J. Taliaferro, was to be lene Valliant, Jeanette Lyons, Ja- 1904 he returned to Brady and orburied at Waco. His many friends net Patterson, Florene Willett and ganized the Commercial Bank, which was made the Con-

ers was active vice president of

the first mayor of Brady when that town was incorporated. Previously he had served as a mem

Funeral services were held Tues- three daughters, Mrs. Marie Bran-

be another until 1999

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Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Duncan and

Marie and DeLoris June of Brown-

wood spent Sunday here with Mr.

and Mrs. Charlie Murphy. Other

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Graham who

live four miles south of Brown-

with his brother, Jesse and family.

Mrs. T. J. Williamson, who fell

on Tuesday of last week and sus

tained a broken hip, was brought

home from the hospital on last Sunday and with the help of a hos-

pital bed they rented from Miss

Nevada Holcomb she is being cared

daughter, Mrs. Emerson. Mrs. Cle-

assist in caring for her. Her many

friends were sorry to hear of her

lahoma, was here Tuesday to

Seaman Jones of Waurika, Ok-

His wife's sister, Mae, was

physically able to make the

trip, she not having been very well

for some time. Seaman was going

to spend the night in Brownwood

with his parents, Uncle Jimmi

Jones and wife, and return home

Mrs. Nora Lancaster of Win-

chell attended the Middleton fun-

eral here Tuesday, it being her

George Tabor of Waurika at-

tended the funeral of his sister here

Mrs. Kinnie Cole returned hor

some of her other brothers.

visit with relatives.

Wednesday.

brother's wife.

for nicely at the home of

wood spent the week-end

and wife of Brookesmith.

Brownwood.

Doctor Romines.

day afternoon

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#### Early High Notes

A good rain fell here this (Tuesday) morning and looks at noon today as if we were going to get

Among the sick folks of our com-Mr. J. W. Vernon. We hope they will both be better soon.

The revival closed at Stepps Creek here last Sunday night with only one addition to the church, that being Mrs. Alford Routh.

A funeral was had at Jenkins their children under treatment of Springs Tuesday, the 15th, it being Mrs. M. P. (Perry) Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Duncan and formerly Miss Edna Tabor, who daughter, Mrs. Ardiff Barnes and before and after marriage had liv- her two little daughters, Billie ed in this community for years. She was the daughter of Uncle Syl and Aunt Mary Tabor, who lie sleeping in this same sacred spot. visitors in the Murphy home were She died at her home at Miles, Mrs. Murphy's son, Oscar George Texas, after being sick since the fourth day of July. She had an attack of comaine poison on that Trickham attended the Middleton day and nad never gotten over it. She 'was a sweet dispositioned Christian woman and was loved by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband, four sons, Grover, Bud, Lawrence and Bill, and by two daughters, all married, and by seven grandchildren, also two brothers, John, of Stephenville and George of Waurika, Oklahoma, and by one sister, Mrs. Seaman Jones of Waurika, Oklahoma. She was an old time friend of the writer who together with the entire community mourn with the loved ones over their loss. Funeral services were conducted at Miles and a short service was concluded here by her nephew, Edgar Lancaster, of San Antonio and accident. Brother W. I. Newton. The Lacy funeral directors of Miles had charge of the body and were assisted here by Mr. Tucker, of the Mitcham funeral home. Thanks a lot to Mr .Mitcham for sending out a tent for the people to work under digging the grave while it was

Bernice Flowers has returned home after a trip with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Flowers of three days to Killeen. San Antonio and Elgin. She reports a most wonderful time.

Visitor in the home of Mrs. Kinnie Cole last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason and daughter, Estelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rhone, all of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chrane of the community. They met there to honor John Cain who is visiting here from New Mexico with his sisters, Mrs. Cole, Mason and Rhone. Afine lunch was ry, and daughters, Lorene and Anspread at noon time and plenty of nie, have gone to Kentucky for a ice cream was had in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Earnest have Pinkney Eaton and daughter, returned ot their home in the Rio Flora Lena, of Arlington visited here last week from Friday until Grande Valley after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Andern and other relatives.

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Lee Vestal and sister, Jewell, of Arlington have been visiting relaives and friends here.

Mrs. Charles King received a sessage from Dallas Tuesday noon tating that her 20 year old nephw, Doris Hughes, had died there om typhoid fever, an illness of ly ten days. Charles King, Jr., brother, Frank, and his sister, Mrs. Audrey Parker, and their un-Frank Staley, left immediately

A revival meeting will begin at Anderson Saturday night, the 19th, conducted by Brother Oliver of Austin.

Mrs. Minnie Jameson left Wed-nesday morning for San Antonio in Mr and Mrs brother-i-law, Mr. Stevenson, was very ill.

Jack Fambrough left Monday be engaged in work for a while.

#### Ebony

Mrs. Elmer Hutchinson, widow Dr. G. W. Hutchinson, who died at Brownwood Wednesday, August 9th. side her husband here Sunday day morning. held at the Central Methodist hurch, Brownwood, but a host of at the cemetery here. A few songs The revival meeting at this were sung and a long procession place closed Sunday night. There view the form of her whom they had loved. Mrs. Hutchinson came by letter. There were also three here a bride and lived here many others converted. Large crowds at ears before moving to Brown-

#### Local Option—

(Continued from page 1.) ers of the petition on election day

s not explained in the court rec

Zephyr mustered up a dry petiion and the court ordered an elec ion on June 15, 1901, but prohibi for local option, to 76 against and Zephyr remained wet.

County Votes Dry.

est, on September 15, 1903, when Brown county definitely and per nanently, until this year at least, came legally dry. The election at year brought out the largest ote ever cast to that date in this ounty, and prohibition carried by vote of 1241 to 1108.

The final county-wide election nts of prohibition presented an other petition to the court and an ter only one vote more than they had polled at the earlier election nd prohibition established a definite supremacy in the county. The

ote was 1826 to 1109. Prohibition then became a dornant issue for a quarter of a cenury in Brown county, to be revived this week with the filing of urt requesting another county vide test August 26, 1933.

wood. She is survived by three Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and sons, Maurice, Morton and Robert, one daughter, Miss Elizabeth. Miss Amanda Baker of Gap all of Brownwood.

our home boys, whom we hope to be very proud of some day, and Christ is now in progress at the Mr. Jim Sanders and family of tabernacle. Clem Woodland Heights spent Sunday in Miss Lottie Easly of BrBownwood W. Hoover of Goldthwaite is doing the home of W. G. Mitchell. munity are Mr. N. B. Graham and She seems to be a very promising, the preaching and Clarence Boles Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cobb at Mr. J. W. Vernon. We hope they deserving young girl. She is a of Gordon is directing the singing. family visited Sunday in the home Good crowds are attending. Come of Mr. and Mrs. Sed Adams, and enjoy these Bible services. niece of Mrs. Glidden Wilson of Dinner on the ground Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt of

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mitchell of Whiteland and three children are Telephone arrived here Monday to ber are attending. spend their vacation at the home Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Briley. Mr. Mitchell will resume his duties in the school Annie Opal Rodgers, Messrs. John Rodger at Bailey near Bonham in Septem-

> two little boys of Brownwood spent | Cobb Friday. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alten Lovelace Moore, at Comanche this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Ernest Lovelace family at Brown- nie Opal Rodger Sunday. wood and the Ben Lovelace family funeral at Jenkins Springs Tues-

> Mrs. W. A. Burn of Zamboanga, Dunn. Philippine Islands, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie band a surprise birthday party Malone, all summer left Tuesday Monday night. Those present for Van Horn to spend a while Misses Mabel and Clois Harris, with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Bean, Reta Scott, Annie Opal Rodgers, before sailing for home about Sepember 18. While here Mrs. Burn Scott, Lowell Chambers, Charles her mother's house making it very Hollis and Howard Rodgers, Paul cozy and attractive.

> Miss Oneita Mashburn spent the week-end with Miss Alline Love-lace.
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> Miss Oneita Mashburn spent the ell and Silas Hinson; Mesdames M. L. Harris, Maudie Rodgers and

one Haynes has been engaged to Charles White and friend, Bridge White, Mrs. Mildred Roberts, and Miss Evelyn Reeves were the guests for supper at the Wilmeth tend the funeral of Mrs. Middlehome Thursday.

Cleone Haynes and Joyce Love- Velma Townsend. lace ate supper with Erline Day

Mrs. Ernest Martin and son and daughter of Big Lake are visiting her brother, Lem Egger, and family and attending the meeting.

boys of Indian Creek attended ily. church here Sunday. W. A. Whittenburg had for guests over the week-end his brother, Frank Whittenburg, of Sweetwater

and a nephew, Thomas Whitten-

Alton Russell stuck a nail in his with her brother, John Cain, to his oot last week and had to be takhome in New Mexico for a few en to the doctor but is getting weeks visit with her sons and long all right now. Mr. L. W. Gorman an dson, Lar-

and Mrs. Charlie Roberts and grandson. Charles Stanley Roberts, ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid Sunday after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder and Hanna and children of Oakland are attending the revival here.

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams and

daughter of Springfield, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wil-

children, Joe and John Robert, and cloth and inserted in the split lobe Mrs. Mattie Abdill of Fort Worth of the ear. spent the week-end at the Wilmeth ome and attended the meeting Mr. Bateman was principal of the summer session of the Fort Worth public schools just closed. Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Abdill left Monday to spend their vacation in the mountains of New Mexido. Joe and John Robert remained at the

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Honea response to a message that her Brownwood and Mrs. Bettis of May were among the number who at tended the funeral of Mrs. Hutchinson here Sunday. Mrs. Bettis once norning for Lamesa, where he will taught in our schools. We knew her then as Mrs. Letty Hooper.

Reeves, S. H. Reeves, Mrs. John R. Briley and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer attended the school meet

#### Salt Creek

Early did the preaching.

Mrs. Yance Wiley and children Eugene and Nelda Ruth, of Willow Springs spent Monday and



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Paul Whiteman, John Boles, Bing Crosby, America's Person-ality Girls—Musical **SONG and DANCE** 

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Show Boat Minstrels ON STAGE IN PERSON 20 - PEOPLE - 20

The revival of the Church of at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cobb and

Messrs. Marvin Petross and Jo Ashley are teaching a ten days singing school here. Quite a num-

Misses Juanita and Olene Burns Myrtle Doss, Stella Bramlet, Edna Snider, Velma Townsend and Townsend, Charles Stewart and Will Townsend were visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morris and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Misses Annie and Catherine Hinson are visiting their sister, Mrs pent the week-end visiting the Miss Reta Scott visited Miss An-

Miss Beatrice Stewart spent Friday afternoon with Miss Margare

Mrs. J. D. Rodgers gave her hus-Velma Townsend; Messrs. Clyd uperintended the remodeling of and Weldon Stewart, Otis Harber Hinson, Joe Townsend, Marvin Harris, Homer and Richard Mitch-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Page and Dunham, of Los Angeles, Miss Ani- daughter, Mary Alphene of Big Springs are visiting Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb. Miss Edna Snider of Antioch

Yance Wiley.

The Methodist meeting will be gin at Greens Chapel Friday night. Rev. Barnes of May will do the

preaching.
Mr. T. F. Stewart and Rev. Bryy and attending the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Sallee and little with Mr. C. W. Stewart and fam-Mrs. Ella Green of Eldorado is

visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Ton-Mr. Glenn Hughes is visiting his

aunt, Mrs. Bird, at Bend. Miss Robbie Thomas spent Sunlay with Miss Helen Henderson. Mrs. Grace Burns and sons, William and Ted, of Fort Worth are visiting relatives at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Dent Littlefield and children of Oklahoma are visiting

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield and daughter, Jewel, of Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. DePriest and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin daughter, Annie Jo, of Brownwood

Miss Eyelyn Mashburn took sup-per with Miss Alline Lovelace Brownwood attended church here Sunday night.

Perfume is worn in the ears by Negrito girls of the Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bateman and the perfume is placed in a rolled



### To men of Brownwood who don't want to make the same mistake twice.

If you made the mistake of not selli before the market went down . . . . do make another by not buying before goes up.

Everything you wear is advancing i price. You can buy clothing . . . shirts .. underwear . . . hosiery . . . hats . . . a great deal cheaper now than if you wait un October . . . . yes, or even September.

These prices will be pretty attractive looking a month from now . . . . sim because they'll be as rare as orchids.

**Broadcloth Shirts** \$1.00 **Shirts and Shorts** 25c to 50c Good Sox \$2.45 up **Felt Hats** 



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THE DEPENDABLE STORY

# Saturday

At our store you will find Bargains in food all over the place. We are asking the people who can to buy now and save.

48 lb. Sack Cake Flour \$1.80 24 lb. Sack Cake Flour 95c

20 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 98c 10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 50c

10 Bars White Laundry Soap, a real buy 25c

Quart Sour Pickles 15c

Large size Chipso Flakes, the package 15c

3 Meal Coffee-No better coffee, in a one pound pkg. 18c

Small Gold Dust, 2 pkgs. 5c

2 Cans Cooking Salmon 25c

Bulk Tea — Orange Pekoe. 1 lb. package

2 Pint Jars Home-made **Dewberry Jelly** 

10 lbs. Red Potatoes 2 lbs. Dairy Maid Baking Pewder

10c size Free

3 Cans Country Gentleman Corn

2 Cans No. 2 Tomatoes Pork and Beans, can

20 lb. Sack Meal

Mother's China Oats White Swan Soda,

4 1-lb. Packages 6 Boxes Matches

3 Packages 5c Salt

10 lbs. Ice Cream Salt 2 Large Bottles Catsup

Palm Olive Soap

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#### Qt. Jar Salad Dressing 25c 3 Cans No. 2 Corn 25c Big 4 Soap Flakes Quart Jar Mustard 35c 15c 8lbs. Shortening Any Brand 65c 6 oz. Snuff (any brand) 30c Fresh Eggs, dozen 10c All 5c Tobacco, 6 for 25c 45c Gallon Cane Syrup 10c Post Toasties SLICED BREAD White or Whole Wheat 6C 48 lb. Sack Guaranteed 20 lb. Sack Cream Meal 40c \$1.50 Flour 24 lb. Sack Guaranteed 10 lb. Sack Cream Meal 25c Flour 48 lb. Sack GLADIOLA, the washed wheat Flour \$1.70 24 lb. Sack GLADIOLA, the washed wheat Flour Tax Paid SALE ON ALL WHITE SWAN PRODUCTS MARKET SPECIALS Steak, good cuts, 3 lbs for 25c No. 1 Salt Pork, lb.

6c

H&H Store

West of Square

No. 2 PEAS

Stew Meat, per pound

Round or Loin Steak

Sugar Cured Bacon, lb.

Ground Veal, per pound 8c

Pork Roast

25 lb. sack PURE CANE SUGAR, in cloth bag -

25c

10 lb. sack PURE CANE SUGAR, in cloth bag