#### on Payment nks on Hand At Office Here

mittees Requested To Se-Final Data And Make ort That Brings Cash,

will

mergency agent in charge retirement here. out and sent to each individual before checks will be foro the farmers who have

ntracts from this county red final approval in on, with one exception, er stated today, and this was returned for revia technical error contract which was held time has now been ap

Wheat Is Next.

cotton acreage reduction out completed, the govern-

reduction program in this possible.

estimated at Extension Ser-

on Service officials esti-

ers would receive about

with three steam pressure ollowing demonstrations in Extension Service

Thursday, August 3:

bushel \_\_\_\_\_\$1.75-\$2.00

Apples, bushel \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

Vegetables, doz. 30c to 40c

Butter and Cream.

er)

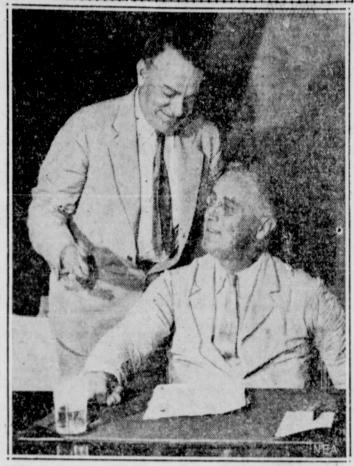
FARMERS MARKETS

wers' prices quoted in Brown- | Roosters -

\_\_\$1.00

in bunches, doz.\_\_\_\_30c No. 1 Durum --

## Plan Strategy in Recovery Offensive



smile at their success in maneuvering industry into line. General Hugh industrial recovery administrator, and President Roosevelt confer at the Oval room of the White House, where the President's appeal to the nation to unite behind the economic recovery program brought a deluge of pledges from American busines

#### RELIEF WORK DONE BY COUNTY IS OUTLINED IN REPORT FILED THIS WEEK BY COMMISSIONERS

are given in a story else- money furnished for Relief Work. used by two school buses. Gravthis issue of the Banner- Local labor was employed in each eled one-half mile Byrds-Holder case, and employment extended to road.

perfected by county had secured ful return for painted, one coat with relief labor ing power as well as increasing wood merchants. Especially Definite announcement in this county. The reports in de- This was a \$5,000 job, including, our crowded markets.

acreage reduction campaign lin road, in Perry Lane. Low One fifty foot steel span bridge places graveled on 2 1-2 miles In- near Dave Cox farm on road covdian Creek and Ridge Road. 1.20 ered by lake, dismantled and stormiles graveled on Dulin to new ed; one-half relief labor, balance Highway 10 hoad. Two miles grav- with county funds. One hundred eled from Brookesmith to new thirty foot steel bridge on Turkey by Secretary Wallace, Tex- Highway 10 road. Two miles grav- Creek, painted from floor up with Trickham road near Clabber Hill. Two and one-half miles caliche on ing concrete work, paid for by One-half mile graveled on Winchell and Trickham roads. Immany mud holes and built several Burkett, county spent about \$4,000 M'CULLOCH CO. culverts, furnished work to several on this road, relief labor used, men throwing out rock and build- about \$600. ing fence. The county furnished | Relief funds used in connection

paid the men to operate same. Precinct No. 2, J. W. Phillips, four miles of road from a point on commissioner. Caliche placed on the Graham Ranch road, to the whelming vote Monday favored American Philosophical So- one-third mile of lateral road near Cross Cut road. County funds used the \$48,000 bond issue for the puris the oldest learned society Eastland county line, leading to amount to about \$1500 and relief be United States, tracing its Highway 129. Three-fourths mile funds, \$700. in to the "Junto" organized by on school bus and mail route from One-fifth mile sand bed clayed county. Of major importance to the board must make an estimate nin Franklin in Philadel- Amity community to May. One on road from Blake to Rising Star. Brown county is Highway 10, from at the Monday night meeting of

Eggs, dozen -----

No. 1 Milling Wheat -----

No. 2 Yellow Corn -----

No. 2 Milo, cwt.

Mixed Co

Hay and Grain.

Spot Cotton, Brownwood,

COTTON AND GRAIN FUTURES

(Private Wire G. E. Berry & Co.)

Chicago Grain

September wheat \_\_\_\_99 1/8 1.00 1/4

-7c-9c September oats/\_\_\_\_40% 41%

farms. Caliche put on one mile Graham Ranch road. This road

commissioner: Six-tenths mile on used. This project was at Byrds, old Highway 7 south to Trickham and made necessary by reason of road, caliche top. Four-tenths Lake Brownwood and was paid for

Trickham road, near Chappel Hill. county. Relief labor used in conproved all school grounds and cem- one-half miles new road from new | ic." steries in Precinct 1. Graveled Cross Cut road to county line, near

all material and machinery and with county funds for clearing the

furnished trucks and drivers and of the projects included. materials.

ed rock and screenings and rolled With this right-of-way secured, possibly signed. No contracts with down. County furnished half of state and federal funds will be teachers have been signed for the the trucks and citizens of May re- available for construction of the current year, due to uncertainty as mainder of trucks and materials. highways. Relief funds used to pay for other | The unofficial figures on the the first time in recent years that \_80c labor on this project. Twenty feet bond vote, as reported in the Brady signing of contracts has been de-\_75c additional right of way cleared to Standard, were 1,522 for and 159 layed this long, it being the usual 30c widen road from Holder to High- against. The vote in Brady itself custom to sign contracts for the \_55c way 129 and fence rebuilt on one was 877 for and 7 against. Six year in April. This year the teach-No. 2 Yellow Corn ----\$6 installing culverts pipes, loading Brady, voted unanimously in fa-but no contracts were signed at No. 2 Barley -----40c rock and caliche on trucks to fill vor of the issue. \$1.00 mud holes and low places on our

Precinct No. 3, J. A. Bettis, commissioner. Direct relief about \$48 Noon, August 3\_\_\_\_\_9.85 per month. Surfaced 3 1-2 miles of road. Donated to schools in precinct about \$100 each (work on grounds and buildings). Moved Stepps Creek bridge to what is Noon Close known as the Tucker Road. Have Aug. 3 Aug. 2 put in a number of dips and done butter fat \_\_\_\_\_15c October, NY \_\_\_\_1<.90 10.76-77 general repair work on numerous roads in the precinct. Over \$400 of relief money was spent on cyclone relief in stricken area. -7c-9c September corn ----54% .56%

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## N. R. A. CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY IN BROWN COUNTY WITH MERCHANTS Ex-Kaiser's Son Meeting Of All AND CONSUMERS SHOWING ENTHUSIASM FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PLAN Fat and Fifty

Through County

Monday at 2 p. m., and representa-

ager of the company in which he

said in part "Montgomery Ward

has signed the President's code and

now operates under its provisions

School Opening

to the revenue available. This is

that time.

number to 3007.

Morchants at Bangs.

Drive Meeting

### Call Issued By Woman Chairman | Good Response For Cooperation

"Place your influence behind States and help bring your county out of the worst condition in which

meeting of the Commis- Bill Chambers and Harve Nichols its full extent and buy from mer-

"I request that each of the above classed women make it her duty to point out to her friends and neighbors the advantages gained by supportof business which are listed as members of the NRA and as far as possible 'not favor those who seek temporary advantages by failing to sign the President's re - employment

"Let us arouse public opinion n support of NRA. The women have always helped when their country called-let this be just another duty which they will glad-

"To co-operate is to be patriot-

# **VOTES BONDS TO** BUILD HIGHWAYS

McCulloch county by an overpose of buying right-of-ways for brought nearer a reality through various state highways through the mile caliche placed on road 3, near On all the above jobs, the county Brady to Brownwood, which is one the prospective revenue for the

The bond issue will provide funds | Contracts for teachers for the for purchase of right-of-way thru 1933-1934 session will be discuss-

#### Legion to Elect Officers Friday Night at Meeting Woodward stated. Originally placture association.

Regular meeting of American Legion will be held Friday, August 4th, at Legion Club room,

Annual election of officers and selection of delegates to the state convention at Wichita Falls will large Fort Worth department store to be present at this meeting.

W. D. WELLS, Commander.

## Consumers To Be Contacted By Committee

heir cooperation in effecting suc- James C. White, county chairman National Recovery Administration,

wood first, and will be quickly en zation was perfected at a meeting

assigned to a service club, and officials of the club will direct contact with every householder or in-

campaign in Ward 1; Lions Club in towns and communities in the Ward 2: Kiwanis Club in Ward 3

ed on the front door of the house,

from home offices to put the code county contacted before September into effect. H. J. Barham, local 1, the closing date of the N. R. A. manager of Montgomery Ward & drive.

# Harris, retail store operation man- Judge To Start Work Today On

and exhibits the blue eagle." This County Judge Courtney Gray poultry in the near future. applies. Mr. Barham stated, to Thursday started work on the anmore than 500 stores of the comnual budget for Brown county. Work of preparing the budget usually is started during July, but was delayed this year on account Date To Be Set county's projects before the state public schools will be set at a and federal relief boards on sched-

neeting of the board of education ule time. Monday night, August 7, according to announcement of E. J. Woodproper authorities, and with prospect for action on them soon, Judge Grey cleared his desk of other or the school term this year will be eight or nine months. Possislow payment of school taxes, and twelve months. The job this year on schedule. is unusually hard, due to the uncertainty of tax payments.

Following the preparation of the budget, public hearings will be held at which time anyone has the ment and curb, paved with crush- from the Colorado river to Brady. ed at the meeting next week, and

### COURT INVITED TO WEST TEXAS MEET

commissioners court this week received notices of the semi-annual 53c side. Relief funds used for labor voting precincts, including one in ing staff was elected in the spring meeting of the West Texas county judges and commissioners associa- Duchy of Luxemburg will be used will be entirely different and a high tion, and invitations to attend. The for international advertising pro- class entertainment is assured. The meeting will be held in Lubbock, viding coverage in different lansus brought a slight reduction in September 1 and 2. The invitations guages. the number of scholastics in the were forwarded by Judge A. O. Brownwood school district, Mr. Newman of Coleman, president of ed at 3016, a recheck reduced this

know whether any of us will be Nauda Pierce, like many other able to attend," Judge Gray stat-

money so she contracted with a There are 2,718,240 insurance 134-890 Dewey McCallum, Bwd. take place. Other important busi- to supply them German chunk pic- policies in force in Texas, carrying 134-893 Alonzo R. Read, Bwd. ness will be transacted. All offi- kles at \$1 per galion. Last report a total of \$3,176,316,478 in insur- 134-894 H. Peyton Woddill. Bwd. cers and members of Legion urged from her Tarrant county 4-H club ance. The number of policies in 134-895 Ireland Allbright, Bwd. garden indicated a big cucumber force has doubled during the past 134-905 J. C. Harris, Brownw'd

son of the former Kaiser Wilweight in German affairs these days, but he's growing much this new portrait shows. The prince, who is active in the Steel Helmet orhis fiftieth birthday.

#### FAIR OFFICIAL IS BROWNWOOD VISITOR

poultry department of the State be held up a week until a number dividual within the ward, Mr. Fair of Texas, in Brownwood Wednesday, stated preparations are being made for the largest number of exhibits at the fair this year of charge of school work in a num-

from Brown county and adjoining apportionment for 1933-34 at \$16 Brownwood to the Dallas Fair this | tics.

in this section at the present time, portionment, however, \$6 remains largely due to low prices for eggs County Budget ing prices of other commodities He looks for increased prices in

# Absentee Vote

work in the county, and by the 26 election will start Monday, Aug- offered at any of the previous

voting must start 20 days before Rexall Drug Stores have arrangof attempting to arrange the year's received by the county clerk, but it the Trades Day traffic-at noon expense to conform to the antici- is expected they will be on hand Saturday. pated income during the next in time for absentee voting to start

The August 26 vote is on four state constitutional amendments. including the 3.2 beer amendment, and upon repeal of the 18th amendment to the United States consti-

Independence Hall, Philadelphia, is the delight of architects; the joy of patriots and pride of Philadel-

# School Trustees Here August 9th

Deputy State Superintendent To Meet For Discussion Of Rural Aid Laws.

A meeting of all trustees of local school boards, the county board

tendent, and O. L. Davis, deputy of the new school laws adopted by

changes in the state laws, and it is

during the coming year. Mr. Davis, in a letter to the local

Mr. Davis will be in direct ber of counties adjacent to Brown These include Llano, McCulloch,

ing are requested to have with

1932-1933; 4. Assessed valuation

employed in 1932-1933. Per Capita, \$16.00.

counties, and I hope there will be per capita, the amount to be paid a number of pens sent from on the basis of 1,570,635 scholas-

onditions were not up to normal current term. Of the current ap-

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#### BLINDFOLD DRIVE FOR TRADES DAY

Brownwood is preparing for its Starts Aug. 7th greatest Trades Day Saturday. August 5, and merchants will have Absentee voting for the August greater bargains than have been

Rajah Roma, who is making personal appearances daily at Renfro-McMinn Drug company, will drive folded, through traffic, observing car, without the aid of vision.

The performance is one of the brought here by Renfro's Drug Stores as their donation to Trades Day entertainment, in laddition to the regular features.

Among other Trades Day enter tainment will be the M. W. A. minstrels, which will give two perfourmances, free, at the Memorial A powerful radio station in the Auditorium. The two programs performances will be during the afternoon and night.

#### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending August 3, 1933

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1933

#### The Best Code

Kidnaping activities of the week: The release of John J. O'Connell. Jr., in New York; the kidnaping of Millionaire Urschel in Oklahoma; the sentencing of a kidnaper to death in Kansas City; the terse comment of Will Rogers:

is getting new 'codes'. But this new code that the state of Missouri has adopted for kidnaping seems to be the most popular one adopted during this 'code' era."

#### Flood Control

Twenty-inch rains flooded East Texas last week. Bridges were washed out, traffic stopped, and worse, thousands of acres of growing crops were washed out entirely. The damage to crops in one county alone is estimated at more than a million dollars.

last year in South Texas, when Uvalde and adjacent counties were badly damaged by flood waters in the Nueces and Rio Grande rivers. following a 20-inch rain.

Which reminds us that in all the vast recovery projects before us now, few deal with flood control. Too much emphasis is not being placed on highways and public buildings; but, certainly, too little is being placed on flood control.

Next year it possibly might be the Colorado river, closer at home, that will bring destruction with unexpected rains.

Texas needs flood control badly. and certainly it is cheaper to prevent floods than to pay the damage afterward. Cheaper, and fairer to the state as a whole.

logical plan for flood conrtol of the Colorado. Other plans doubtless have been suggested for other rivers. What has become of them?

Texas, than to put men to work on flood control projects.

#### Cotton Money

ing. Applied to Brown county alone it means that cotton farm- as to the basic influences in the the Herbemont varieties. But they ers are to receive some \$200,000 situation. in quick, certain money this The third quarter of the year, it en to them, in fact most work with proaching the picking stage.

Texas farmers during the next 30 ended has seen the preparatory ica, Mr. Rosborough declares. He Mr. Miller states. days amounts to \$42,679,779, with work completed under as favora- hopes that if the present plans options on 747,765 bales of cot- ble conditions as could be hoped work out these native Texas grapes ton. It is estimated that the profit for, and it now remains to make will be developed as they deserve cucumbers Alma Vass, garden on this cotton (considering that it the practical application. is sold at 10 cents per pound) is Thus far the revival has not covworth an additional \$14,955,300 to ered the half year, but has taken Texas farmers.

ey in Texas during August, ordinarily a quiet month, cannot help weeks. but be a big item in restoring buy- That the business situation has ing alfalfa, the premier hay and pound to the family for home use. ing power. Farmers, just like an element of artificiality is not degrazing crop of America, says E. A. As a part of her club work she has everyone else, have been short of nied, since inflation and legisla- Miller, agronomist, Texas A. and been helping neighbors can vege-They are in need of articles of ev- the changed sentiment. It is not farmer questions the value of this As a part of her club work she has ery description, and the millions of denied, however, that artificial crop, but doubts if he can raise it. been helping neighbors can vegedollars distributed by the govern- means can be successful. In taking That he can in nearly every part tables and fruit for winter use. ment will flow into business chan- bold steps to end the depression of Texas is proved by thousands of When asked if she charged for the nels with rapidity and certainty. It is pointed out, the administra-The money will tide the farmer tion very obviously had one factor fostered by county agents. Alfalfa "Oh, no, teaching other people to over until time to sell his regular in its favor, namely deflation ap-

The crop in this county, too, is in fair shape ,and is due to bring in additional thousands of dollars in a few weeks. Dollars that will spell profit to the farmer, for cotton bids fair to remain around which time sufficient momentum has greatly surpassed that followthe 10 cent figure for some time. And, this year of all years, when crops were raised with a minimum on any particular market is continues during the next three and two grapes, so she proceeded of cash outlay, 10 cent cotton will

mean profit to the grower.

The Banner-Bulletin tice, it is going to go a long way to improving farm conditions, which means improvement of general business conditions through-

#### It Looks Good

The most heartening thing about the President's drive to put men to work is the enthusiasm with which the plan is being received Entered at the Postoffice at all over the country. From every Brownwood, Texas, as second-possible source, from many, in possible source, from many, in fact, that we hardly think about in our own daily work, come reports character, standing or reputa- of increased wages, increased emtion of any person, firm or cor- ployment, shorter hours. From poration which may appear in group after group of organized tin will be promptly corrected businesses come the reports of when brought to the attention of unanimous acceptance of the terms and spirit of the President's plea Any error made in advertise. for united action against the de-

All of which means that the plan publishers, and the liability of this of the President seems to be getthe space consumed by the error ting a fair trial, and if it is possible to end economic distress through such methods, we will see a revival of good times in the near

It should be noted, however, that the return of even comparative prosperity is not to be expected too quickly. The depression did not come in a day, and the recovery of a normal balance of business is not to be hoped for, even through artificial means such as "Everybody and every industry are being adopted, for a few months to come.

First, there is the organization militant body. This will take several weeks, and much educational work on the part of the committees in charge. Consumers must be aroused to the war-time patriotism before ultimate success of

There will be those who go into the scheme with their fingers plum trees which Y. R. Gaither of ly every farm in the blacklands has Almost the same thing happened crossed, and will be looking for opportunities to evade the strict letter of the blanket code. They must be dealt with. General John- ist, and the Texas Agricultural Ex- is a good crop to precede alfalfa son in explaining the working of the code left no doubt that this feature of his scheme had not been overlooked.

There are those who pick flaws with the entire project, and suggest some better method of dealing with present conditions. This is to be expected. No scheme is perfect. None could possibly be devised that would fit every feature and detail of thousands of individual businesses.

But bear this in mind: The entire program is one to better conditions. This can be brought about only through concerted action. President Roosevelt himself admits the possibility of making mistakes, which of course he will do. But in this drive to increase wages. increase employment, and better business conditions generally, he is No better way could be found to The least every American and in good faith. The least every American are depend largely upon getting in touch with the owners of this "unspend the federal money allotted The least every American can do is give him enthusiastic, wholehearted and complete cooperation.

#### THE CRUCIAL PERIOD

conspicuous agreement of opinion They are of the Black Spanish and

month, with three-fifths of the is believed, will be remembered as grapes has been dormant in the crop still in the field, rapidly ap- the period which furnished the state since the death of T. V. Munfirst real test of the administra- son of Denison who was the fore- ents are in a position to assist the The total cash to be paid to tion's policies. The quarter just most authority on grapes in Amer- farmers wanting to try the crop.

place mostly in the last three production of such major crops as Releasing that amount of mon- months and, in the case of grain

> parently ran its natural course, thereby increasing the chances view is based on the belief that the that any consructive plan would full force of inflationary measures prove successful.

recovery will continue through have exceeded the most optimistic stration Club in Anderson county. summer and well into the fall, by expectations. The pace of recovery was unable to get her spring and should have been acquired to pre- ing the depression of 1920-21. All she had an orchard of 66 trees invent more than technical or sea- seasonal trends have been ignored, cluding peaches, plums, pears and sonal reactions.

sidered highly uncertain, due to expected that the business world is fill her 1933 food budget which Economically, the plan of the the shifting state of mind on the "out of the woods" and the future called for 350 containers for her government in having so much part of the speculative public but, will be concerned largely in mair. family of three By the end of cotton plowed up might not have the general expectation is that taining the gains that have been June she had secured 158 of thi



DEATH VALLEY has little rain, but it is not atways hot there. December, January and February, 1928-29, there were of the consumers into a strong and days on which the temperature dropped to freezing, or below. But the valley does have plenty of heat at times, and held the world's record from 1913 until 1922, with a scorching temperature of 134 degrees

#### TEXAS FARM NEWS

chants. More than likely they Neiderauer of Brenham, a seedling and summer," he continues. Covington says have not failed to some land suited to the crop and periment Station have set out to because cotton cultivation puts the people who are so fortunate as to in check. have valuable seedling fruits of all By flat breaking the land now, parts of the state.

> Extension Service, working togeth- seed bed. er, are successful many such naturally adapted varieties will be saved to delight the taste and increase the income of future Texans. The success of these plans, according to Mr. Rosborough, will depend larely upon getting in At Lubbock, spring planting in known" fruit.

The present underlying belief is in Texas which gave more promise have had very little attention giv-

College Station - Restricted cotton, wheat and corn offers a

is yet to be felt.

en sound. But in actual pract trends will continue upward. This won. - San Angelo Standard.

the plan is assured, and time will | College Station - Citing the ex- properly planted this fall has tell whether they greet the plan ample, among others, of a splen- good chance of furnishing lots o with the enthusiasm of the mer- did seedling grape owned by John rich hay and pasture next spring

Elberta peach H. Thiede of Fla- In outlining the possibilities of tonio has, and 18 seedling yellow alfalfa Mr. Miller states that neargive him a crop in 5 years, J. F. that most farms in east Texas and Rosborough, Extension horticultur- South Texas are adapted. Cotton secure the names and addresses of land in good tilth and keeps weeds

sorts so that they may be propa- Mr. Miller states, it will have plengated and distributed to various ty of time to settle and be in good Mr. Rosborough states that many He suggests creek and river bottom deticious varieties of fruit are de- sites as the best but says many atveloped by individuals through falfa fields are found on level up seedlings and the public never lands. The secret to success in algets to enjoy them because in time falfa growing is to pick a site that the tree or bush or vine dies with- normally has plenty of moisture, out having been propagated and so plow thoroughly and as nearly in the variety is lost, but if the plans advance of planting as possible, of the Experiment Station and the and to have a fine an dwell settled

Alfalfa should be sown broadcast the rate of about 8 pounds of seed

Grande Valley, fall planting in A year or so ago George L. Huss- rows has proved best; in the rest man of the United States Depart- of the state, fall broadcasting is ment of Agriculture announced recommended. Whenever alfalfa is that there were two native grapes planted in the spring it should be sown in rows so as to keen weeds This cotton acreage retirement that business conditions will con- for juice making than any other in check. Unless the land has program is a gigantic undertak- tinue to improve, but there is no grapes with which he was familiar. black medic before, or is known ed. or small quantities of alfalfa

demonstrator of the Everman 4-H girls club, had gathered 222 pounds by the last week of June. When she sells them on the market she farmers to try their hand at rais- makes a special rate of one cent a money during the past few months. tion have played leading roles in M. College Extension Service. "No tables and fruit for winter use. conserve food for winter use is part of our regular club work."

> family Mrs. R. S. Walker, member The present conviction is that Actual gains in business thus far of the Lone Pine Home Demon-If the present upward trend con- figs. She also had 400 berry vines The immediate course of prices months then it can reasonably be to barter fruit for vegetables to

#### Farmer Makes Livestock Pay

make money was demonstrated recently when Albert Stewart, Midland farmer, completed an analysis of his profits made from feeding 123 heifer calves on an exclu sive diet of home grown feeds, except for cotton seed meal.

The calves netted him about 217 per head above the feeding costs of his own feed, which he sold to himself above market price. The heifers netted about \$7.50 per head. The calves weighed an average of 333 pounds when Stewart bought them in December. They averaged 645 pounds when sold about six months later.

These calves topped the day's market on every shipment made to Fort Worth. Besides the 123 calves Stewart fed 50 hogs following the cattle. He is now feeding out 48 head of 2-year-old steers on feed raised on his own farm, which was left over after fattening out the larger bunch of cattle. Stewart used maize and hegira as his main feeds, and it was all grown on the tewart farm.

Animals, as wel as human beigs, are subject to snow blindness.



Any Shoe Repairing \_\_ High Class Work in 3 Grades Prices for

1933 State Fair of Texas, it has new in this department. been announced. The All World

IMPROVED A

NOW SHOWING THE

Three new shows will be added land Red Show and the Texas New crop H to the poultry department at the Brown Leghorn Club show, will be

How West Texas farmers can Turkey Show, the Texas Rhode Is- Phone 112 for Better Printing.

the old price

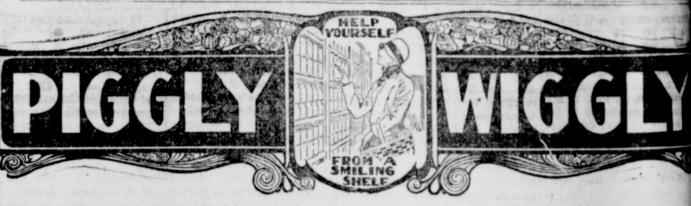


# Floyd Willford Tire Stor

COMPLETE TI RE SERVICE

Phone 500

Corner W. Lee and C



Trades Day doesn't come but once a month. We can afford to offer some real specials. The Piggly Wiggly Stores are co-operating with the other merchants in giving you specials for Trades Day that you can not afford to miss in addition to special bargains you will find all over Brownwood next Saturday, August 5th. You will receive tickets from your merchants inviting you to the free show. Ask about your

## Flour Flour

Be sure you buy your flour this week in order to save the process tax-also an advance which we will have to take after August 7th.

48 pounds ALL GOLD	\$1.25	48 pounds LIGHT CRUST	\$1.50
40c	4 pounds COFFEE		180
28c	3 pounds Pecan	Valley	01.
10c	LAUNDRY SO.	AP.	25.
5c			
15c			100
15c	LIFE BUOY SO	DAP, 3 bars	190
15.	Quart PEANUT	BUTTER	250
15c	25.0700000000000000000000000000000000000		
	40c	40c 4 pounds COFFEE  28c 3 pounds Pecan COFFEE  10c LAUNDRY SO 6 large bars  5c No. 2 Can COR CAMPBELL TO LIFE BUOY SO Quart PEANUT	ALL GOLD \$1.25 LIGHT CRUST  4 pounds COFFEE

Don't forget you will have the privilege of attending a big Free Show, also lots of merchandise given away next Saturday. Lots of fun and bargains. Come early, spend the day, lots of bargains, a good time for all In order to cooperate with the Industrial Recovery Act to the limit beginning Tuesday, August 1st, ou stores will open 7:30 a. m. and close 5:30 p. m. excepting Saturdays, we will open 7:30 a. m. and close at 8 p.m. Customers are asked to cooperate in order that the Recovery Act accomplish its purpose.

Store No. 1 401 Fisk 3t.

Store No. 2 1002 Austin

Store No. 3 211 So. Broadway

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1603 COGGIN

**Tomatoes** 

Lemons 15c

TEA 10c

1-2 Lb. . . . . 19c

Hamburger

Picnic Hams.

Meat, lb.

1-4 POUND

14c

Brown County Vine Ripened Per Pound

Sunkist

Lettuce 4c

BABY BEEF bc ROAST Lb

Select Breakfast, Square

Bacon 12c Sugar Cured

SUGAR 53c 0 Pound Sack

Coffee

**PEACHES** 

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EGGS, fresh country KRAFT'S NEW Half

Pint 10c III Pint 18c SALAD DRESSING 30c

Double Your Money Back if You Don't Like It. a jar of Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. Serve it. If n't like it better than the finest Mayonnaise you ever tasted, imply do this: Mail us a letter giving your reasons, together with the label from the front of the jar, before midnight, Sunday, August 20. We will send you double your money back-twice what salad dressing cost you. Kraft-Phoenix Cheese Corp'n, Deni-

SPECIAL PRICES ON FLOUR (See us before you buy)

Pineapple Crushed or Sliced-2 for 150

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#### COLLEGE TELLS HOW WHEAT PLAN WORKS FOR FARMERS

ic allotment plan for aiding the probably be 15 per cent. wheat farmers is intended to work

well known John Doe. John's three year average (1930-31-32) of wheat production has acres. If he signs the three year contract with the government to reduce his acreage for 1934 and 1935 as directed by the Secretary of Agriculture he will be paid this fall and next spring an extra 30 cents per bushel on the domestically and humanly consumed portion of 1200 bushels-the three-year average production. John's wheat, however, blew out in the high spring winds and he harvested no wheat at all this year. That does not matter. He will get his payments just the same, for the wheat plan includes this crop insurance feature. The administration has decided that 50 per cent is the portion of the 1933 crop that will go into domestic human consumption. This means that John would be paid 30 cents per bushel for 600 15th and the remaining \$60 next

Now suppose, in the fulfillment of his contract, the secretary or- or rent his farm his successor ders John to reduce his planting this fall 20 per cent under his three-year average. John's threeyear average has been 100 acres, his alloted acres in a workmanlike yield 12 bushels and production manner he will get his payments the mantle of interpreting the va-1200 bushels. Cutting off 20 per whether he makes a crop or not. cent would indicate a 1934 yield of 960 bushels. If 50 per cent is out again that the plan in its presdeclared again as the portion do- ent form would discriminate mestically and humanly consumed against many Texas farmers bein the United States, John's allot- cause state and county allotments ment-the part on which he would are based on five-year averages be paid in the fall of 1934 and the while the individual farm allotspring of 1935 the equivalent of ment is based on three years. that the legislature ordained that any processing taxes levied next Wheat acreages in Texas are inyear-would be 480 bushels. He creasing, they explain, and hence wet before prohibition would stay erages that never grow tiresome would have to plant enough acres Texas would have to reduce an av- wet if beer is legalized, unless citto produce this amount, 440 acres erage of 28 per cent under the izens of that section by popular at 12 bushels per acre, and as 1932 acreage if a 20 per cent cut vote say they are dry; and con- one of the following ways: much more as he desires up to 80 were ordered. In 45 of the 65 coun- versely, dry sections remain dry Orange-lemon juice: Add juice acres. His 1934 payments would ties that produce 100,000 bushels until they vote wet. ment. What they would be no have to cut 25 per cent or more if one can say for no one knows what a 20 per cent cut is ordered. A to 1912; and the difficulties arise cially good with this fruit combithe processing tax for the 1934 brief has been filed with the ad- out of the fact the boundaries have nation. crop will be. That point will be ministration pointing this out and been changed, in the decade since determined by the cents per bushel asking for readjustments of the that year. that will have to be added to the plan.

The same process would be re- ciations will be started by county that on the south voted dry. peated in 1934-35. At no time can agents sometime about mid-Aug- Since that time, the boundary of the secretary of agriculture order ust, Director O. B. Martin of the the south precinct was shifted seva cut of more than 20 per cent. It Extension Service says.

A rough idea of how the domes- is said that the cut this fall will

Now when John signs his threeout in practice is given by Texas year contract (it gives three years A, and M. College Extension Ser- of benefits in exchange for two vice officials in the case of the years of acreage reduction) he at once becomes a member of his county wheat production control association. He would have a part tee of this organization. He would yield and acres to the committee and they would have it published cal newspaper. If John's neighbors protest that he is out of line in his statements the committee would have to check up on him. If the sum of all the individual farm allotments in the county (unsigned acreage taken into account) exceeds the county allotment, the association would have to make adjustments of all acreages. The cost of all this local work is estimated to amount to an average of about 2 cents per bushel and would probably be deducted in some way

Should John fail to keep his conbushels, \$120 soon after September tract next year the government would declare his 1933 payments liens against his future crops and collect it back. If he should sell would have to carry out the contract. But if John is loyal in living up to his contract and farms Extension Service officials point

from John's payments.

e made on this 480 bushel allot- or more per year, farmers would

# Wheat Production and Exportation

ot exceed 500 million bushels, have helped advance prices. The Canadian output also will be below average-probably around 280 million bushels, as compared with ican wheat-consumption annually is about 650 million bushels, but a heavy carry-over from last year

Canada and the United States are negotiating with Argentina and Australia for regulating wheatproduction and exportation during 1934. The grain-growing countries in the Danube River basin virtually have agreed to limit their aggregate exports to 45 million bushels in 1934, in order to cooperate effectively with the four leading wheat-producing lands.

The Soviet Union-long distrusted by the "bourgeois" world as a destructive force in the grain markets-asserts that it will suport any movement designed to end the economic struggle among the nations. Probably the wheat-producing countries henceforth will coop-

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The wheat output has increased

to a New Spain annalist, Gil Gongalez Davila. He asserts that some rice from the Iberian Peninsula were planted by Juan Garrido, Hernando Cortes servant, in a nexes a town which was wet. To farm and home work, according to resultant small crop was distributed and the grain became abundant within a few years.

Wheat was taken to South Amerfrom Ghent until Alexander von desires of the people. Humboldt's time. That scientist, who visited Quoto in 1802, was shown the relic.

tegrated and mixed with vegeta-

For centuries man prepared land for wheat by using bent sticks then he invented the wooden plow ling the grain.

many insect pests, including the

Flies Plane at 12 Cittrus Fruits Are Needed For Summer Weather



Calif., above, is only 12 years old, but she made a successful airplane flight at Salem, Ore, the other day. She can't get a license, though, until she Her father, Les Bowman, is a transport pilot and plane salesman, and her mother also holds a transport pilot's license

#### LOCAL OPTION LAWS ARE CONFUSING

fans are invited to get in touch juices as their base. A plentiful some real brain teasers

Hooper, upon whom has fallen rious phases of the beer bill-ef- ons, too, are plentiful and good. fective if and when beer is legalized by the people August 26-has several dozen first-class jig-saws in the form of legal questions, and he would, no doubt, appreciate help a good hand reamer. Strain or not from any quarter.

The puzzles arise out of the fact political subdivisions which were

Borders Change

For instance: Back in 1912, a 1934 wheat price to bring wheat An educational campaign to ex- certain town was comprised of prices up to the general price plain the plan and organize coun- two precincts. By referendum, the ty wheat production control asso- precinct on the north voted wet;

eral blocks to the north, thus tak- lent mid-meal lunch for them. ing in all of the dry territory and a part of the wet territory. Now orange ginger ale with a scoop of the question arises, how to go vanilla ice cream or lemon sherbet. about calling an election in a sec-

Complicating the solution is the protect all concerned from either said that the local option choice of ginger ale. Chill with ice to taste. ery was invented and railroads would seem that the vote on re- er (or 2 ice cubes crushed) togethwere constructed in all continents. pealing the local option dry law in Most botanists consider that wheat that particular precinct would be originated in Asia, but it has been confined to only that part of the known in Europe and North Afri- precinct that was, back in 1912, ca for at least 3,000 years. The voted dry, and the law doesn't pro- cloves, 1-2 teaspoon ground gincereal accidentally was carried to vide any method for an election in ger, and 1 1-3 cups boiling water; this continent in 1521, according a part of a precinct.

More Puzzlers.

Another and even more common three grains of wheat found in example arises out of the expansion of cities.

A city dry under local option anthe section which once was a wet town, but is now a part of a dry shows that more demonstrations city, await for a city-wide vote?

ica by the Flemish monk soop eft- erous examples of posers submit- membership. er the Spaniards had conquered ted to the attorney general's dethe Incas' Empire in 1533. The partment, Endless litigation over million farm boys and girls now people in Quito—where that friar the results of local option elections participate in these demonstrations was stationed — appreciated the is forecast unless the vote is so which include the raising of vari grain so highly that they preserv- overwhelming, one way or the oth- ous crops, animal husbandry, handed the jar in which it was carried er, as to indicate unmistakably, the ling of poultry, food preparation,

Many Menus Given To Increase Popularity Of Fruit Juices With The Family.

Most refreshing, as well as most healthful of summer beverages are those that Mother Nature has bottled for us in fruits-especially in the juicy citrus fruits. These fruits furnish in germ-proof containers the purest form of water deliciously flavored with appetite stimulating acids, sugar in its most healthful form, and important and necessary vitamins and minerals. The water replaces ideally the

water which the body loses in perspiration, Mother Nature's method of maintaining even body temperature during hot weather. The alkaline salts furnished by these fruits counteract and neutralize the acids produced by many other foods, and by the popular alcoholic beverages of the day, which whatever their delight to the palate, lack the health value of fruit

For these reasons, food authorities recommend that we increase the use of fruit-juice beverage during hot weather and partake liberally of lemonade, orange juice Cross-word and jig-saw puzzle or fruit punches, using these fruit with First Assistant Attorney Gen- supply of summer Valencia oraneral Elbert Hooper if they want ges in the medium and smaller "juice" sizes which are being of-

Orange juice should always be served fresh since flavor is lost when juice stands. Use a mechanical or electrical extractor or as preferred. Chill if desired. Serve in glass goblet. (An 8 or 9 ounce size is preferable where juice ac companies meals)

of 1-2 lemon to glass of orange juice for increased flavor. Sweeter The local option laws date back or not as desired; honey is espe-

Orange buttermilk: Combine 1-5 cup orange juice with 1-2 cup buttermilk. Sweeten to taste and serve fee cold - You have to try this to believe how good it is. Frosted orange juice: Fill a tall

glass almost full with chilled or ange juice. Add 1 scoop vanila ice cream. Serve at once. The chil dren like this and it is an excel Orange ginger ale freeze: Chil

cool and bottle for uses as needed.

#### FARM YOUTH PROGRESS

stripping their parents in the had been conducted by young peo-These are only two out of num- ple's clubs than by those of adult

Hession fly and the chinch bug. tion and in fact every phase of ru-

some than insects and their larvae. ported by farm and home demonfitting them to become efficien

public-spirited, useful citizenship. ditions of rural living.

While the enrollment and results obtained in club work are gratifying, considering the circumstances under which this effort has distant points, and tf. the message been put forth, the department was important code writing was points out that only about one ru- often used. ral boy and girl in twenty has the benefit of this training at preesnt.

Here is a field for constructive chievement which should inter-

farmers and homemakers, besides est all who have a regard for the teaching them the fundamentals of importance of improving the con-

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or donkeys. The wheat was sown broadcast by hand and after the harvesting it was threshed either with flails or by animals tramp-

long remained the most costly Old World cereal. Today it again leads other grains in price and is selling well above a dollar a bushel. Wheat is subject to attacks by

Wheat nowhere is found wild, It also suffers from plant diseases ral life. but it long has been divided into which generally are less trouble- Instruction in these activities, im-Pests which damage wheat in this stration agents, serves to aid these soils and those formed from rocks country are mostly indigenous, but boys and girls in improving rural some have been introduced in ship- farm and home practices, thereby

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#### Much Work Done During Week At College Station

Practical Application of Farm Work To Home Made During Short Course,

There was more of doing and less of seeing at the short course at A. & M. College this year than ever before. Brown county women who attended last week found. This was in accordance with advance notices regarding the course this year, and the Brown county women found the new plan to their

took some form of work, and each make them lovely. had the opportunity to do the acform of farm work.

women attending brought home things they had made at the short course

Mrs. Roy Mathews of Bangs was elected district chairman of home demonstration clubs for this district. Mrs. Mathews also was given honorable mention in the cloth- rusty curtain rings and hooks, ing contest.

home demonstration agent; Mrs. vel to see how they are restored! the back, pinafore fashion. They G. G. Goss of Union Grove; Mrs. O. Dish cloths and floor cloths will make the dress easy to get into R. Boenicke, of Salt Branch; Mrs. keep sweeter for the addition of a We suggest that you make it in en any more than necessary. Have M. O. Smith, of Byrds; Mrs. R. D. little ammonia to the washing a striped line for best looking re-Kirkpatrick, of Zephyr; Mrs. Earl water. Byrd and Mrs. Ben Small of Indian Creek; Miss Mildred Page, of PLANS FOR COUNTY Winchell; and O. B. Strange of Bangs.

Mrs. Boenicke took the trip to Galveston following the short course, getting quite a thrill dur- basket picnic, to be held at Coggin ing a boat trip in a gulf storm.

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### Directions For Good Canning

Here are general directions for canning:

overripe.

perfectly airtight and absolutely monthly meeting of representatives et at the waist. clean. Use new, pliable rubbers, of the various demonstration clubs Sterlize jars and tops, if glass, by in the county. putting in cold water and heating Featured on the program will until water comes to the boiling be reports of the women who last they will be a little heavier than point. Sterilize rubers, tops, dip- week attended the annual short per and funnel, by merely dipping course at A. & M. College. Mrs. them in the boiling water. Small J. W. Tottenham, in charge of jars are preferable for most fam- women's division of the N. R. A. are due for promotion since sevilies.

Simple Rules.

cloth wrung out of hot water. Have lows: preserves boiling hot when put inall bubbles with a sterilized silver seal at once. Tighten tops after A. M. jars have cooled.

serving depends on heating the Salt Branch Club. fruit until all the germs are de- 2. What is a good club report?- dle in back. stroyed, then sealing it air-tight Mrs. Earl Byrd, President of Inwhile scalding hot. The best suc- dian Creek Home Demonstration cess is always obtained if small Club.

and one-half to three cups water cil of Women's Clubs. to each pound sugar. Boil sugar 4. Basket Dinner. and water 10 minutes to make a 5, Gleanings from the Assembly feet of concrete tile for sub-irrigathin syrup; by so doing fruit may Meetings, at Short Course-Mrs. tion during the month of June and be kept in perfect shape. Hard R. D. Kirkpatrick, Zephyr Club. have 300 feet more made ready to fruit. like pineapple and quince, 6. Points of Interest in State lay according to the report of Miss are cooked in boiling water until Clothing Contest-Mrs. G. G. Goss, Izora Clark, home demonstration nearly soft, then put in syrup to Wardrobe Demonstrator Union agent. In addition to these, 31 finish cooking.

Cold Packing,

Wash and prepare for canning. Bangs. degrees. Allow 68 minutes for quart | Club. from oven.

For hot water bath, set on rack dian Creek Club. in lukewarm water, counting 20 10. Impressions of the Short minutes, after the water starts to Course-Mrs. Earl Byrd. five pounds pressure in the press Girl's Viewpoint-Mildred Page, table. In the very early spring sure cooker.

Syrups: Thick, 3 cups sugar to Winchell Girls Club. 2 cups water; medium, 1 cup su- 12. Life Saving; Rope Makinggar to 1 cup water; thin, 1 cup su- Brownwood Boy Scouts. gar to 2 cups water.

Canning Hints.

one-half as much sugar as fruit. For preserving, use three-fourths as much sugar as fruit.

sugar and fruit.

For jelly, use equal amount of sugar and juice. preserving, fruit is either cut

For jam, imperfect or over-ripe ey'S.

#### **Beauty Brevities**

What is being done with ringlets is something marvelous to behold. There can be many rows new note is three or four up and vacations. hat wearing, should be confined to all play hours. the evening festivities.

How about arms? Are they looking pretty good? If not, there Each woman attending the course is a simple treatment that will

Scrub with soap suds and a tual work. There were courses in heavy flesh brush, dry, apply cotanning hides, in making mocca- coanut oil, give the arms a vigorsins from hides, in cheese making, ous massage. Clasp fingers around poultry culling, and almost every the wrist, like a bracelet, work up to the shoulder. Treat wrist bones The advantage of the new plan and knuckles. While the oil rewas that it enabled those attend- mains on, sprinkle over the skin ing the short course to bring back surface a generous amount of corn to their clubs ideas and plans to meal, using a large tin salt shakput into operation in their own er. Pat in until a pack is formed. homes, and to have actual knowl- Then wrap the arms in Turkish edge of how to put these plans in- towels that have been wrung out to execution. A number of the of steaming hot water. Very fine.

### Household Hints

cover them with water and vine-Those attending from Brown gar, a little soap and boil for a gives you plenty of exposure to the county, in addition to Mrs. Math- few minutes. Fish them out, pol- sun and plenty of freedom for the ews. were: Miss Mayesie Malone, ish hot with a dry cloth, and mar- arms. Then note the buttons cown

# PICNIC ANNOUNCED

Final plans for the county-wide Park. Brownwood, August 5, have been announced by Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent, under whose direction the program has been arranged.

county, although it will be under trade. Of course, satin and taffe-Fruir for canning should be stration clubs of the county. Dur- very smart bag and jacket set is and other quickly cooked hote paper plates for these meals—the fresh, firm, of good quality and not ing the picnic the monthly county of white corduroy. The bag has a meats are frequently on the sum- kind with food divisions. Then Use good jars; be sure they are will take the place of the regular stone, link buttons fasten the jack-

To fill jars put on a board on a The complete program is as fol-

County Pienie

For canning fruit allow one- & M. College-Mrs. Roy Mathews, obstinate marks. third its weight in sugar and two chairman of Brown County Coun-

Grove Club.

Pack in sterilized jars and add 8. A Description of Kyle Field den row space for each member of botling water to syrup. Partly seal and Programs Held There During the family, that being considered and put in a cold oven set for 250 the Week-Mrs. M. O. Smith, Byrds adequate to provide vegetables

boil, or steam 10 to 15 minutes at 11. The Short Course from a

Bedroom Demonstrator for the plants that will not bear the late

13. Recreation: Led by Mrs. Loyd Utzman, Indian Creek.

For canning, use one-third to 14. Song-Run a Long Home. Adjourn.

fruit may be used.

Bring us your Eggs side dairy attained and Poultry - Loon- grade "A."

#### MAKING Smart CLOTHES

across the rear of the head of only TAKING a late August vacation? a single line. Now and then they go into huddles back of one ear. A a couple of new dresses for August

It's a good idea to pick a dress down tiers at one side, the other that can serve a number of differside displaying a perpendicular ent purposes to save that precious finger pattern or marcel. Narrow packing space. For instance, Butcoronet braids are nifty but, as terick pattern number 5197. This they interfere with comfortable beach, the tennis courts, and for

Note the way it's made. That



halter neckline is important.

sults-but it will be grand in ale purchased at your favorite pattern department.

STYLE NOTES

Fabric bags that have in them something of the most highly styled autumn bag are appearing in the shops now. Many of these are in ribbed wevaes, such as bengaline, faille and cordcroy, ribbed fabrics being very he wily ordered The picnic will be for all the by smart shops for their autumn

Sheers are going to be importhose we have been wearing the for Brown county, will explain her eral smart she ps have already ordered model's made in these weaves. The dull surface of wool lends itself particularly well to the to jars; fill to the very brim. Break Sponsored by the 4-H Home Dem- these two fabrics are combined in onstration Clubs of Brown Co., a smart advance autumn evening spoon. Put top on each jar and at Coggin Park, August 5th. 10 dress. 'The dress is of very sheer black woolen and the reverse in 1. Songs: Led by Mrs. Lee Yar-back and the capelet are of satin. The success in canning and pre- brough and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke of A huge ring of rhinestones controls the cape in front and the gir-

When washing clothes, it will be found that a little ammonia added quantities are handled at a time. 3. A Tour of the Campus, at A. to the water will help in removing

garden demonstrators laid 1204 women are growing and keeping 7. Scout Songs-Girl Scouts of account of the use of a special vegetable and 114 have 600 feet of garneeded by each person in a healsized jars and 40 minutes for pint 9. Bringing the Short Course thy diet. Six have made hot bed jars. Pinish sealing upon taking Home-Mrs. O. R. Boenicke, Salt frames that can be used in the heat Branch Club; Mrs. Ben Small, In- of the summer for small patches of fresh green vegetables by keeping them wet with the washing water. In winter they can be used to provide green salad material for the frosts can be raised ni the hot beds until danger of frost has past when they are transplanted into the regular garden.

> Florida's shipments of fruit, etc., averages "one carload every five minutes the year round."

For jam, use equal amount of For jelly, fruit should be under- Upon infection, test and regrading, Hill-

W. R. Sanderson.

#### Cool Kitchen Essential For Summer Time

The Less You Use Kitchen Stove In Summer, the Cooler the House Will Be,

The less the kitchen stove is county: used in summer, the cooler the Take two gallons of real firm house will be. Here are some sug-, clabber, and mix it thoroughly ning to reduce cooking, from Mrs. you beat it, the better soap you Fanny W. Yeatman, a food special- have. Borax or ammonia may be ist of the bureau of home econom- added, making a better grade soap. ics of the United States department of agriculture. She says:

"We want a meal in summer to suggest coolness even before we farms, offers a cheap product with taste it. This can be done by frosty ice beverages, dainty servings, colorful combinations and attractive garnishes, as well as by or chicken-I find easy to prepare

for example, iced oranges, tomato ing way. or some other fruit juice starts us off well. I usually prefer readyto-eat cereals in summer, and toast made at the table rather than hot breads, although I must confess to a weakness for blueberry and other fruit muffins once in a while.

"If I have an appetizer course-I omit extra courses on hot days, however-I prefer something cold. like fruit cup, tomatto cocktail, but celery, cress, tomatoes, shredgrapefruit juice or jellied soup. Clam, crab or shrimp cocktails are pers. grated carrots and turnips good too, but add to the expense thinly sliced onions and combinaand amount of protein served at tions of some of these with fruit the meal.

think one should plan very care- appetizing in hot weather. fully to avoid heating up the kitchmost any cotton. For size 36 you will need just 3 3-4 yards of 35 cook a roast or a pot roast occainch material. This pattern may sionally. Pot roasts take some- whole, in summer time, the fruits time but the cooking is done at will answer every purpose for desvery low heat, and they make ex- sert. cellent cold slices, so I plan them even in summer. Sometimes I serve cold sliced meat with a very hot sauce or gravy instead of warming the meat over. Any reheated meat should be cooked the shortest time possible. I serve jellied meats in slices or molds quite of-

milk sauce.

all vegetables or veetables with reduced to an absolute minimum.

Here's Formula For Depression For Depression Making Of Soap

Here's a formula for the making of depression soap, from the office of Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent for Brown

The formula is said to make very satisfactory soap a.nd with present milk surplus on many little effort.

serving as many cold foods as we and serve in summer. Often they make it possible to utilize small "For a warm weather breakfast, amounts of leftovers in an appetiz-

"Let vegetables and salads predominate in the summer meals. Choose those that can be served raw or cooked very quickly. Have greens of all kinds, quick-cooked and such vegetables as squash, peas, corn panned and fried tomatoes, steamed cucumbers that take but little time to cook.

"Raw vegetables salads include not only lettuce in its many forms, or cooked vegetables. Tomato and "Then for the main course, I other aspic or jellied salads are

refreshing than hot ones. Iced tea or coffee for the adults, or icecold fruit punch: fruitades or chilled cocoa for the children.

"Another thing: I like to vary the way summer meals are served. "Small steaks, chops, cutlets, hig shady tree in the yard? To the direction of the home demon- ta are also well represented. A meat balls, liver, bacon, fried ham lighten work you might use heavy club council will be hold, and this safety-pin catch made of rhine- mer menu. Also pan-cooked fish, you will have your food preparabroiled fish, or boiled fish in a tion and clearing away and the ded cabbage, cucumbers, green pep-"So-called 'plate meals'-either heat connected with these duties

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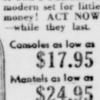
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#### Committee To Be Named To Direct tate Bond Drive

Courtney Gray and Mayor W. A. linquencles amounted to 25 per Butler were appointed a committee cent, the amount that would be to name a county-wide committee available would be \$12.33 per scholto direct a campaign in this coun- astic, the Comptroller estimated. the special election August 26.

immediately upon the mayor's re- apportionment can be made availturn from Houston, where he is able this week in the interest of the city's claim on some lots in the County Reliefcity of Houston acquired by Brownwood several years ago.

The nominating committee was named at a meeting in the interest of the bond issue held Wednesday, and attended by nearly 100

tee's campaign is organized

#### School Meeting-

(Continued from page 1.) unpaid, although it was estimated that \$3 of this amount would be liquidated before September 1.

Comptroller showed the board apportionment approximately \$20,-

estimated deficit in the fund on Misses Annie and Catherine Hin-august 31 of \$7.704,508. The comp-troller estimated that on the basis troller estimated that on the basis of the revenues in sight, the apjoyed a party at the home of Tom

ty, for the proposed \$20,000,000 Under the ruling of the Attorney noon. state bond issue, to be voted on at General, all of the unpaid portion vor of Salt Creek. of the 1932-33 apportionment must The committee will be named be paid before any of the 1933-34 Evans

Precinct No. 4. Chas. B. Palmer. The importance of the bond is- ell road fenced and cleared, and 2 send stressed at the meeting. These same, Bangs and Clear Creek cemfeatures of the proposed issue will eteries upkeep. Two rock dips, be stressed later as the commit- 78x100 and 30x78 on Seymour road. Mrs. Nora Stewart Monday after-One mile street of Bans graveled. noon Sixty-one mudholes on lateral roads permanently repaired.

#### Salt Creek

quidated before September 1.

Thursday afternoon with Miss Pum of Brownwood, spent last Myrtle Doss.

Week on the river fishing. They Little Misses

would have available during the and Barbara McHan visited Mil- fish. next fiscal year for the scholastic dred Blackmon Thursday.

Mrs. Charlie Price visited Mrs. apportionment approximately \$20.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Davis are the Lawrence Dikes Monday after-486,571. The tabulation showed an Wednesday morning.

Firestone

aughter, Mildred, visited Mrs. Loy Reagan Friday afternoon. days last week with Mamie map of Brown county.

played Anderson Sunday after-

J. D. Rodgers and baby spent Thursday with Mrs. Valley Miss Dovie Stewart visited rela-

tives at Bangs last week.
Mr. M. L. Harris and daughters

attend these services.

Mrs. Maudie Rodgers and children attended singing at Union Grove Sunday night.

Mrs. Judson Blackmon visited bers are shown in blue, and homes

night and Sunday with Doug Scott ber's home, if she is a demonstra-Mr. and Mrs. Valley Evans spent

Miss Beatrice Stewart spent ers, W. L. and Bob, of Zephyr and week on the river fishing. Virginia, Betty reported a nice time and plenty of

Mrs. Charlie Price visited Mrs.

Misses Mildred, Alma, Lorene

#### JIGG SAW PUZZLE MAP SHOWS PROGRESS OF CLUBS IN COUNTY

On the wall of the office of Miss lines to the homes of non-members Mayesie Malone, home demonstra- who have been helped during the tion agent is being placed togeth- year by members of the club, and Merle Stewart of Zephyr spent a er a most unique jigg saw puzzle near the white house of the non-

> among neighbors of club members green that they are doing.

complete its map and put its sec- state

of non-members in the dsitrict are Miss Ida Scott spent Saturday shown in white. By each mem-Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim specialty: a flower for yard dem-Mr. Charlie Stewart and broth- apparel demonstrators and a can for canning demonstrators.

From the blue homes go dotted

and Ione Tell and Mamie Ross and Donna Ruth Green went kodaking anday afternoon Mrs. Looney Early received a tion. message Saturday that her sister Mrs. Parker, had died at Carlsbad. Joe Townsend and Weldon Stew

art are visiting relatives at Bangs

Mamie Ross Green spent Mon day night with Mildred Blackmon

The map, when completed, will she has been helped. The homes give a graphic picture of the work of women who have joined the dem-Scores were 18-13 in fa- of the home demonstration clubs in onstration club in their district Brown county, together with work during the year are shown in

The map is cut into sections, each nearby, and in a book is a record section representing the territory of the club members and the non-

club. Together, they will form a The map is attracting considera- for emergency unemployment recomplete map of the county. Each ble attention among visitors to the lief The revival meeting will begin club is preparing its section of the office, and recently Mrs. Minnie commissioner: 19 miles gravel road Edmond Early, the pastor, will do to be placed in the proper place on rector for demonstration clubs in patched and repaired; 4 miles road the preaching. Everyone is urged the wall of Miss Malone's office Texas, characterized it as the most Miss Reta Scott spent Wednes- until the county map is completed. effective work of this nature that grounds graveled. Two miles Sow- day night with Miss Velma Town- The Grosvenor club is the first to she had seen in her visits over the

#### Method of Reviving Drowning Person

This is the height of the season onstrators; an apron for wearing far and tax their strength beyond tragedy enough to have a drowning accident but far greater tragedy if no one present knows how to save life by artificial respira-

> Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, states that the "Prone Pressure Method" is the accepted on small of the back with fingers method for restoring life from

#### DELEGATION NOT WANTED AT AUSTIN

has written County Judge Court- wood in the interest of ing that no delegations be sent to Austin for the August meeting of the highway commission, which is

the first list of projects to be con- was announced. structed from funds appropriated

The list of projects on which bids will be opened at this meeting has not been announced, and it is not known whether the Brownwood-Cross Cut project will be among those awarded this month. Commissioner Ely stated recently that the proposed projects to be let August 14 totalled several hundred thousand dollars.

drowning. It includes the follow

Place patient stomach down, one

Rescue measures should begin at once and continue rythmically until natural breathing is established-this may take four or more

The procedure is:

1. Kneel, and straddle the patient below the hips placing hands over the lowest ribs, tips of fin gers just out of sight.

2. With arms straight, while counting one, two, swing forward bearing weight on body firmly but not violently.

relieving pressure-this allows all o be drawn into the lungs. 4. Rest in this postiion for tw

3. Swing backwards while count

ng one, straightening up and thus

5. Repeat these movements rythnically, forward and backwards without interruption, about twelve to fifteen a minute, until natural

6. Meanwhile, if assistance is at hand, a physician should be sent for, patient's tight clothing should be loosened at neck, chest or wais and patient should be kept warm.

Patient should not be moved ing naturally and then should b carried in a lying position to a place where he can be kept warm and receive expert medical atten

#### Sheppard and Bailey Among Speakers at 51st Hico Reunion

HICO, Texas, Aug. 3 .- With able speakers of national prominence and entertainment features far above the ordinary. Hico's Golden Jubilee Reunion bids fair to attract large crowds from over this section of the state during its three-day run, August 10th, 11th

Hon. Morris Sheppard, United States Senator from Texas, has accepted an invitation to be on hand the opening day, Thursday, August 10, at 2:30 p. m., when he will speak in his campaign against pro hibition repeal or modification. It is expected that Senator Sheppard will also include in his talk an ex planation of the "New Deal."

On Friday, August 11, at 3:00 p m. Hon. Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., congressman at large from Dallas, will give his reasons why the 18th Amendment should be repealed.

These are both strong speakers and as these are the only dates they have announced for this immediate locality, preparations are being made to entertain huge crowds under the recently erected pavilion at Hico city park.

On Saturday, August 12, at 3:00 p. m., Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College at Brownwood will discuss the educational situation, and give his views on what means may be used in meeting same

Each day there will be staged an aerial exhibition, featured b Cannon Ball Bud Hamilton's 5 000-foot drop from an airplane before opening his parachute. Jess Bristow will do stunt and acrobatic flying including loops, rolls, spins, ribbon cutting and balloon

Elaborate plans have been made for the parade opening day, Aug. 10, at 10 a. m., when prizes will be awarded the best entries. Surrounding towns and communities are invited to enter in the parade.

Manager S. J. Cheek reports that midway attractions this year will he above the average, and states that every minute of the three days will be filled with excitement and

#### MORRIS SHEPPARD WILL SPEAK HERE

Texus state highway commission, Sheppard will speak in Brown ney Gray, Secretary Chester Har- cause Saturday, April 19, according rison of the Brownwood chamber to announcement from state headof commerce, and others, request- quarters of the United Forces for

series of speeches, starting this address an explanate week, one in each senatorial dis- tional Recovery The August meeting will be for trict. The Brownwood speech will which he assisted h the purpose of letting contracts on be the only one in this district, it

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Scripture: John 3:16-21 by the

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. How we think of God, Alva a. One who protects, Minnie

b. One who has personal interst in us. Naomi Gleaton One who forgives us, Linnie

The following scripture passages

ttended the Cross Plains pienic and visited relatives and friends a ioneer last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaff Hall and chilen and Misses Thelma McCulley two weeks visit with relatives in ort Payne, Alabama.

Barfield Forehand, Charlie Switer, Forest Switzer, Roy Dabney nd John Dabney left Sunday for century of Progress exposition. Miss Ruby Lee Henderson spent last week-end at Mercers Gap vising Miss Odie Couch. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks, Mr.

## lour at Looney's. To Our Customers and Friends

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#### SALESMAN SAM

By Small Monday. They were en route to Mrs. M. A. Taylor returned Mon day from a two weeks visit with relatives at Paris. Mr. and Mrs Carroll C Wester-

man and Mrs. Lavena Welch and son, Billie, all of Pioneer were the week-end guests of Mrs. Maude Lane and Miss Yuba Sutherland. Whit R. Reeves and Miss Vera Calidwell were united in marriage Sunday, July 30, with the Rev. C A. Smith officiating. Mrs. Reeves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caldwell. Mr. Reeves is a former Blanket merchant.

Daniel and Lee Burgin Swindall are spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Mary Ella Clark at Grandbury this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Singleterry of

Holder are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Levisay. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pringle of Rising Star spent Sunday with Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parsons. Miss Thelma Spivey was the Wednesday for a vacation trip in Northwest Texas. They expect visit San Angelo, Lubbock and other places of interest.

#### Willow Springs

The singing school closes Friday. Everyone come to the closing program Friday night. W. T. McMurry and Andrew Stewart of Owens are staying with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lappe and attending the singing school. Oleta Heptinstall spent Monday

night with Misses Murlene and Ma-rie Forbs of White Point. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabra and daughter, Mrs. Will Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and children, Alvin Richmond and children and others attended the singing convention at Van Dyke Sun-

Miss Lucile Yantis of Snyder spent Tuesday night with Ruth Heptinstall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hep-tinstall and children attended the singing at Union Grove Sunday Miss Cathryn Porter spent Mon

day night with Miss Weita Rich-Mrs. Loyd Powers and daughters, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Soucy of Gap Creek.
J. C. and Earl Deen Baker Salt Creek have been attending singing school at Rock Church

Burley and Ralph Richmond went on a fishing trip with the boy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon entertained the young folks with a party Friday night. and Mrs. Lee Rochester and son,

Atwell, left Sunday for a two weeks vacation in Alabama. You can now buy J. R. in Brownwood visiting relatives L. coffee cheaper than Miss Cleo Bird is visiting relaon the market and it's tives at Olney and Throckmorton. Mrs. Grover Boatright, Jack and Joe Lewis and Mrs. Lemons, all of fresh roasted. Loon- Reynolds, Misses Gennie Wilson Lubbock, visited Miss Alice Roupe ev's.

#### McDaniel

The revival meeting at Rocky closed last Sunday night. were 15 additions to the church, several reclaimed and a number of

and baby of Thrifty spent last Medical Arts Hospital, Brownwood, born and reared in Comance week in the home of her parents, recovering from effects of poison-county and was a prominent farm Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler.

Miss Bonnie Baugh and brother, Eric, had as their guest Sunday Misses Mae and Kate Tervooren and Lillie Haynes, Messrs. Norton, Herbert Sowell, Ellis Evans, Howard Teague, Wyatt Hornourg and Fields Hinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted White of Qzo-

uest of friends, Misses Lillie and Pauline Haynes, last Thursday night and Friday.

Miss Maurine Thomason of Chapel Hill returned home Sunday aft-

The young people of this comnjoyable time was spent. Miss Leatrice Mae Boler spent

last Friday night in the home of er friend, Miss Irma Ray, Vernon Wheatly and Neil Evans were guests of their friend, Eric Baugh, Friday night.

Miss Pauline Haynes took supper in the home of her friend. Miss Bonnie Lee Baugh, Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fowden of Brownwood were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Norton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hardy Browder and family and Mrs. L. A. Bagley of Concord attended church at Rocky Sunday and took dinner in the Mr. Clay Browder and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowell

were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Priddy, Sunday. Mrs. C. C. Sheppard and daughter, Miss Ruby, of Thrifty, Charlie Thomason of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Nellie Russworm, Miss Myr tle Sorrels, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Russell and children of Mullin, took dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haynes Sunday.

#### Owens

Two ball games were played re Sunday. Owens won both Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Dis Pierce, here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gill o hildren, Anita Mae, Billie Trumar nd Betty Ellen and Mr. Griggs visited Mrs. Ellen White re Sunday.

and Mae White returned from trip to Kansas one day last week

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#### FAMILY POISONED THRU CANNED FOOD

chicken Wednesday. The family ate the canned food Creek at eleven o'clock Monda at noon, and shortly thereafter be- morning with Rev. Mr. Barnes of came violently sick . They were ficiating. Interment was made brought to Brownwood for treat- the Stagg Creek cemetery Miss Belle Haynes was the guest ment in a White & London ambuof her friend, Mrs. A. K. Wheatley, lance, and the hospital reported

Mr. Wagnon was survived by his Thursday afternoon that they were na, Texas, are visiting in the home out of danger. Their condition her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. was serious for a time.

# Sister of Geo. W.

Word was received in Brownernoon after spending a week with wood Thursday of the death in and Leo Wagnon of Sweetwater. friends and relatives in this com- Waco Thursday morning of Mrs. and three sisters, Mrs. T. W. Mur. ter George Kidd, and former resi- Stephens of Sidney and Mrs. A. munity met on Rocky Creek last ter George Kidd, and former resi- Stephens of Sidney and Mr. Saturday morning for a sunrial dent of Brownwood. Mr. Kidd and Warnock of Sipe Springs. eakfast and prayer meeting. An family will go to Waco Friday, when the funeral is to be held.

been traced as coming from the Hugh King of Brownwood.

and Mrs. Philo Stewart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis are the proud parents of a baby boy. Several from here attended the ter of C. L. King, Mrs. Audrey reunion at Hog Creek Tuesday. A Parker, left for San Anelo imlarge crowd was present.

following an operation. We wish held at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afher a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Elmer Parker visited Mrs. wife and four children, Mrs. J. W. Phone 15 has. Thompson one day last week. Sullivan, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mar-

## MORTUARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols and 46, died at his home eight mil two daughters, Marylyn and Mar- west of Sidney at 5:30 a. m. Su Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sheppard tha Louise, of near May, are in day, July 30. Mr. Wagnon was ing from eating home-canned er of the Sidney community. Fun

> Kidd Dies In Waco vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Tesson, sister of Postmas- phree of Sipe Springs, Mrs. H. F

> Mrs. Tesson has many friends in been ill and confined to his bed Brownwood, having been born and for the past year, died at 10:00 Dust falling in Great Britain has the brother of C. L., W. L. and

Sahara Desert, a distance of nearly Mr. King was born in Johnson Mr. and Mrs. John Heard enter- with his parents where he remaintained the young folks with a ed until 1908 when he moved to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart f Eden visited his parents, Mr. known in Brown county and had many friends here.

His brother here and the daugh-Sorry to report, Miss Eva Nell mediately upon receiving word of Meichinger is ill in the hospital, his death. Funeral services were ternoon at Veribest, near San An Aunt Alice Pierce of Brownwood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Heard the past few days.

Mrs. H. S. Pedigo visited in Ow-

vin and Oral King, and his two brothers who live in Brownwood,

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# MARKET SPECIALS

Veal Loaf, 2 lbs. for

#### Committee To Be Named To Direct tate Bond Drive

to direct a campaign in this coun- astic, the Comptroller estimated.

turn from Houston, where he is able this week in the interest of the city's claim on some lots in the County Reliefcity of Houston acquired by Brownwood several years ago.

The nominating committee was named at a meeting in the interest of the bond issue held Wednes-

be stressed later as the commit-

#### School Meeting—

(Continued from page 1.) unpaid, although it was estimated that \$3 of this amount would be liquidated before September 1.

Pigures prepared by the State Comptroller showed the board would have available during the and Barbara McHan visited Milnext fiscal year for the scholastic dred Blackmon Thursday. apportionment approximately \$20,-486,571. The tabulation showed an Wednesday morning.

of the revenues in sight, the ap- joyed a party at the home of Tom portionment would be \$13.04 if the Doss Saturday night. delinquencies did not amount to daughter, Mildred, visited Mrs. Loy Chester Harrison, County Judge more than 20 per cent. If the de- Reagan Friday afternoon.

Butler were appointed a committee cent, the amount that would be few days last week with Mamie map of Brown county. to name a county-wide committee available would be \$12.33 per scholty, for the proposed \$20,000,000 Under the ruling of the Attorney noon.

state bond issue, to be voted on at General, all of the unpaid portion vor of Salt Creek. of the 1932-33 apportionment must The committee will be named be paid before any of the 1933-34 Evans. immediately upon the mayor's re- apportionment can be made avail-

(Continued from page 1.)

roads permanently repaired.

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Miss Dovie Stewart visited relatives at Bangs last week. Mr. M. L. Harris and daughters

Mrs. J. D. Rodgers and baby

spent Thursday with Mrs. Valley

Saturday night, August 5.

One mile street of Bans graveled. Sixty-one mudholes on lateral

Mr. and Mrs. Valley Evans spent Miss Beatrice Stewart spent ers, W. L. and Bob, of Zephyr and

Thursday afternoon with Miss Pum of Brownwood, spent last reported a nice time and plenty of

Mrs. Charlie Price visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Davis are the Lawrence Dikes Monday afterproud parents of a baby boy, born noon Misses Mildred, Alma, Lorene

# estimated deficit in the fund on August 31 of \$7.704,508. The comptroller estimated that on the basis of the comptroller of the company of th PROGRESS OF CLUBS IN COUNTY

Mayesie Malone, home demonstra- who have been helped during the tion agent is being placed togeth- year by members of the club, and

Salt Creek baseball team give a graphic picture of the work of women who have joined the demplayed Anderson Sunday after-noon. Scores were 18-16 in fa- of the home demonstration clubs in onstration club in their district Brown county, together with work during the year are shown in among neighbors of club members green.

section representing the territory of the club members and the nonwere shopping in Brownwood Sat- embraced in one demonstration members they have helped. complete map of the county. Each ble attention among visitors to the lief The revival meeting will begin club is preparing its section of the office, and recently Mrs. Minnie commissioner: 19 miles gravel road Edmond Early, the pastor, will do to be placed in the proper place on rector for demonstration clubs in the preaching. Everyone is urged the wall of Miss Malone's office Texas, characterized it as the most to attend these services.

Miss Reta Scott spent Wednes- until the county map is completed. effective work of this nature that grounds graveled. Two miles Sow- day night with Miss Velma Town- The Grosvenor club is the first to she had seen in her visits over the complete its map and put its sec- state.

Grove Sunday night.

Mrs. Judson Blackmon visited bers are shown in blue, and homes On the map, homes of club mem-Miss Ida Scott spent Saturday shown in white. By each memnight and Sunday with Doug Scott ber's home, if she is a demonstra tor, is shown the emblem of her specialty: a flower for yard demonstrators; an apron for wearing apparel demonstrators and a can

for canning demonstrators.

Donna Ruth Green went kodaking

Mrs. Looney Early received a tion. message Saturday that her sister, Mrs. Parker, had died at Carlsbad. Joe Townsend and Weldon Stewart are visiting relatives at Bangs Mamie Ross Green spent Mon-

On the wall of the office of Miss | lines to the homes of non-members The map, when completed, will she has been helped. The homes

The map is cut into sections, each nearby, and in a book is a record

club. Together, they will form a The map is attracting considera-

#### Method of Reviving Drowning Person

foolhardy enough to venture too and tax their strength beyond arm streched above the other bent endurance or run unnecessary with face resting on it. risks in or on the water. It is tragedy enough to have a drown- at once and continue rythmically ing accident but far greater tragedy if no one present knows how to save life by artificial respira-

Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, states that the "Prone Pressure Method" is the accepted

#### DELEGATION NOT WANTED AT AUSTIN

John Wood, chairman of the ney Gray, Secretary Chester Haring that no delegations be sent to Prohibition. Austin for the August meeting of the highway commission, which is to be held August 14.

the first list of projects to be con- was announced. structed from funds appropriated for emergency unemployment re

The list of projects on which bids will be opened at this meeting has not been announced, and it is not known whether the Brownwood-Cross Cut project will be among those awarded this month. Commissioner Ely stated recently that the proposed projects to be let August 14 totalled several hundred thousand dollars.

Place patient stomach down, one

Rescue measures should begin until natural breathing is established-this may take four or more

The procedure is:

1. Kneel, and straddle the patient below the hips placing hands on small of the back with fingers method for restoring life from over the lowest ribs, tips of fin-2. With arms straight, while

counting one, two, swing forward bearing weight on body firmly but not violently. 3. Swing backwards while count-

ing one, straightening up and thus relieving pressure—this allows at o be drawn into the lungs. 4. Rest in this postiion for two

5. Repeat these movements rythnically, forward and backwards, without interruption, about twelve to fifteen a minute, until natural breathing is restored.

6. Meanwhile, if assistance is at hand, a physician should be sent for, patient's tight clothing should be loosened at neck, chest or waist and patient should be kept warm.

Patient should not be moved from this spot until he is breathing naturally and then should be carried in a lying position to a place where he can be kept warm and receive expert medical atten-

#### Sheppard and Bailey Among Speakers at 51st Hico Reunion

HICO, Texas, Aug. 3 .- With able speakers of national prominence and entertainment features far above the ordinary, Hico's Golden Jubilee Reunion bids fair to attract large crowds from over this section of the state during its three-day run, August 10th, 11th

Hon. Morris Sheppard, United States Senator from Texas, has accepted an invitation to be on hand the opening day, Thursday, August 10, at 2:30 p. m., when he will speak in his campaign against pro hibition repeal or modification. It is expected that Senator Sheppard will also include in his talk an explanation of the "New Deal."

On Friday, August 11, at 3:00 p m. Hon. Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., congressman at large from Dallas, will give his reasons why the 18th Amendment should be repealed.

These are both strong speakers and as these are the only dates they have announced for this immediate locality, preparations are being made to entertain huge crowds under the recently erected pavilion at Hico city park.

On Saturday, August 12, at 3:00 p. m., Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College at Brownwood will discuss the educational situation, and give his views on what means may be used in meeting same.

Each day there will be staged an aerial exhibition, featured by Cannon Ball Bud Hamilton's 5, 000-foot drop from an airplane before opening his parachute. Jess Bristow will do stant and acrobatic flying including loops, rolls. spins, ribbon cutting and balloon

Elaborate plans have been made for the parade opening day, Aug. 10, at 10 a. m., when prizes will be awarded the best entries. Surrounding towns and communities are invited to enter in the parade. Manager S. J. Cheek reports that midway attractions this year will e above the average, and states

#### MORRIS SHEPPARD WILL SPEAK HERE

Texas state highway commission, Sheppard will speak in Brownhas written County Judge Court- wood in the interest of the dry cause Saturday, April 19, according rison of the Brownwood chamber to announcement from state headof commerce, and others, request- quarters of the United Forces for

series of speeches, starting this address an explanation week, one in each senatorial dis- tional Recovery Ada The August meeting will be for trict. The Brownwood speech will which he assisted in the purpose of letting contracts on be the only one in this district, it

Senator Sheppard will

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Mrs. M. A. Taylor returned Mon

day from a two weeks visit with relatives at Paris.

man and Mrs. Lavena Welch and son, Billie, all of Pioneer were the

Lane and Miss Yuba Sutherland.

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caldwell. Mr. Reeves is a

Daniel and Lee Burgin Swindall are spending the week with their

sister, Mrs. Mary Ella Clark at

Grandbury this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Singleterry of

Mrs. Claude Levisay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pringle of

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parsons.

visit San Angelo, Lubbock

other places of interest.

Rising Star spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Levisay left

Wednesday for a vacation trip in Northwest Texas. They expect to

Willow Springs

The singing school closes Fri day. Everyone come to the clos-ing program Friday night.

W. T. McMurry and Andrew Stewart of Owens are staying with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lappe and at-

Oleta Heptinstall spent Monday

night with Misses Murlene and Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mabra

and daughter, Mrs. Will Hicks.

children, Alvin Richmond and chil-

dren and others attended the sing-

ing convention at Van Dyke Sun-

Miss Lucile Yantis of Snyder

spent Tuesday night with Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hep-

tinstall and children attended the

Miss Cathryn Porter spent Mon-day night with Miss Weita Rich-

ters, spent Tuesday with her moth-

er, Mrs. Mary Soucy of Gap Creek.

J. C. and Earl Deen Baker C. Salt Creek have been attending

singing school at Rock Church

Burley and Ralph Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon entertained the young folks with a party Friday night.

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went on a fishing trip with the boy

couts last week.

Mrs. Loyd Powers and daugh-

inging at Union Grove Sunday

and Mrs. Frank Lappe and

rie Forbs of White Point.

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are

visiting Mr. and

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#### Blanket

Epworth League program: Augst 6, 1933. Subject: God, the Father, Leader: Charlotte Switzer Scripture: John 3:16-21 by the

Gleaton. b. One who has personal interest in us, Naomi Gleaton, c. One who forgives us, Linnie

and Virginia Bayer left Sunday for a two weeks visit with relatives in fort Payne, Alabama

zer, Forest Switzer, Roy Dabne, and John Dabney left Sunday for hicago where they will attend the Miss Ruby Lee Henderson spent ast week-end at Mercers Gap vis-

# To Our Customers and Friends

Code as of August 1st, in so far as it applies to the salaries and hours of our em-

7 a. m. to 7 p. m. or later, if the public requires it. Our aim is to give you service and sell you honest merchandise at an

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#### SALESMAN SAM By Small Monday. They were en route to

WHY NOT? YOU CAN HAVE LOTER FUN, AND WELL , I'D LIKE TO HAVE A JOB,





and Mrs. Lee Rochester and son

Atwell, left Sunday for a two

Fred Baker spent last week-end

Miss Cleo Bird is visiting rela-

Mrs. Grover Boatright, Jack and

Lubbock, visited Miss Alice Roupe ev's.

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in Brownwood visiting relatives

ives at Olney and Throckmorton.

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Meal

"All Hail the Power of Topics for discussion: 1. How we think of God, Alva

a. One who protects, Minnie

The following scripture passages

The way of Jesus, by Rev. E. P.

Misses Agnes Hamm, Josephine and Ruth Milner and Truman Reagan, Ray Milner and Dave Ingran attended the Cross Plains picnic and visited relatives and friends a Pioneer last week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Olaff Hall and chil-

Barfield Forehand, Charlie Swit-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks, Mr.

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#### McDaniel

The revival meeting at Rocky closed last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs Carroll C Wester-

week-end guests of Mrs. Maude Whit R. Reeves and Miss Vera Calidwell were united in marriage Sunday, July 30, with the Rev. C. Smith officiating. Mrs. Reeves

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. was serious for a time. Miss Thelma Spivey was the

ight and Friday.

er friend, Miss Irma Ray. Vernon Wheatly and Neil Evans reared here.

Brownwood were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Norton

and took dinner in the home of Mr. Clay Browder and family.

Mrs. C. C. Sheppard and daughter, Miss Ruby, of Thrifty, Mrs. Charlie Thomason of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Nellie Russworm, Miss Myr tle Sorrels, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Russell and children of Mullin, ook dinner in the home of Mr.

Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pierce, here Sunday.

on the market and it's Mr. Tom Wilson, Mr. Albert Reynolds, Misses Gennie Wilson Joe Lewis and Mrs. Lemons, all of fresh roasted. Loonand Mae White returned from

were 15 additions to the church.

and baby of Thrifty spent last Medical Arts Hospital, Brownwood, born and reared in Comanch

Eric, had as their guest Sunday chicken Wednesday. ton, Herbert Sowell, Ellis Evurg and Fields Hinds.

and Mrs. Ted White of Qzo-

guest of friends, Misses Lillie and Pauline Haynes, last Thursday Miss Maurine Thomason of Chapel Hill returned home Sunday aft-

The young people of this com-

last Friday night in the home of

were guests of their friend, Eric Baugh, Friday night.
Miss Pauline Haynes took super in the home of her friend

night. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fowden of

Mr. Hardy Browder and family and Mrs. L. A. Bagley of Concord ttended church at Rocky Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sowell vere guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Priddy, Sunday,

and Mrs. H. E. Haynes Sunday.

#### Owens

Two ball games were played here Sunday. Owens won both Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Gill of

and Mrs. Johnnie Gill of hildren, Anita Mae, Billie Trumar Griggs visited Mrs. Ellen White ere Sunday.

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trip to Kansas one day last week

#### FAMILY POISONED THRU CANNED FOOD

were 15 additions to the charge of two daughters, Marylyn and Mar- west of Sidney at 5:30 a. m. St

Misses Mae and Kate Tervooren and Lillie Haynes, Messrs. Bill Norton, Herbert Sowell. Ellis Ev-Howard Teague, Wyatt Horn- came violently sick. They were ficiating. Interment was made in brought to Brownwood for treat- the Stagg Creek cemetery with Miss Belle Haynes was the guest ment in a White & London ambu-of her friend, Mrs. A. K. Wheatley, lance, and the hospital reported Thursday afternoon that they were na, Texas, are visiting in the home out of danger. Their condition

# Sister of Geo. W.

Word was received in Brownernoon after spending a week with wood Thursday of the death in and Leo Wagnon of Sweetwater friends and relatives in this com- Waco Thursday morning of Mrs. and three sisters, Mrs. T. W. Mur H. O. Tesson, sister of Postmas- phree of Sipe Springs, Mrs. H. F munity met on Rocky Creek last ter George Kidd, and former resi- Stephens of Sidney and Mrs. A. Saturday morning for a sunring dent of Brownwood. Mr. Kidd and Warnock of Sipe Springs. reakfast and prayer meeting. An family will go to Waco Friday, Miss Leatrice Mae Boler spent when the funeral is to be held. Brownwood, having been born and for the past year, died at 10:00

been traced as coming from the Hugh King of Brownwood. Miss Bonnie Lee Baugh, Friday Sahara Desert, a distance of nearly Mr. King was born in Johnson 2000 miles.

> tained the young folks with a ed until 1908 when he moved to dance Saturday night.

and Mrs. Philo Stewart Sunday. many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis are the proud parents of a baby boy.

large crowd was present.
Sorry to report, Miss Eva Nell mediately upon receiving word of Meichinger is ill in the hospital, his death. Funeral services were following an operation. We wish held at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday af-

Mrs. Elmer Parker visited Mrs. wife and four children, Mrs. J. W. Phone 15 Thompson one day last week. Sullivan, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mar-

#### MORTUARY

WAGNON-John Oliver Wagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sheppard tha Louise, of near May, are in day, July 30. Mr. Wagnon was week in the home of her parents, recovering from effects of poison- county and was a prominent farm-Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler.

Miss Bonnie Baugh and brother.

Miss Bonnie Baugh and brother. Mitcham Funeral Home in charge.

> wife and the following children: W. L. and E. L. Wagnon, Sidney G. L. Wagnon, May; Lotta, Marie, Geneva, Wynell and Anna Gene Wagnon, Sidney. He is also sur-Kidd Dies In Waco vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Tesson has many friends in been ill and confined to his bed Dust falling in Great Britain has the brother of C. L., W. L. and

years old he came to Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. John Heard enter- with his parents where he remainand Mrs. Tommie Stewart San Angelo, Texas. He was well of Eden visited his parents, Mr. known in Brown county and had

His brother here and the daugh-Several from here attended the ter of C. L. King, Mrs. Audrey reunion at Hog Creek Tuesday. A Parker, left for San Anelo imternoon at Veribest, near San An-Aunt Alice Pierce of Brownwood gelo and interment was made in the past few days.

Mrs. H. S. Pedigo visited in Ow-

vin and Oral King, and his two brothers who live in Brownwood

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Sunday afternoon

Teel and Jack Earp.

Alford Routh spent last week

with Brooke Powell near Bethel

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Several of our community boys

national guard encampment at

are leaving Friday night, the 4th

Faulkner, Walter Nichols, Paul

Mrs. Alford Routh visited a few

days this week with relatives near

Charles King, Hugh King and Bert King and Mrs. Audra Parker

ttend the funeral of Will King,

day night. Will King had many

friends here who will learn of his

pathize with his relatives in their

unday for a trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Cull Earp and Mrs. Lee

Earp and baby, Bobbie Lou, had

Mrs. T. L. Henderson in Brown-

Willie Earp of Brownwood is

ere for a visit with his sister,

Mrs. Cull Earp accompanied by

and her niece, Mrs. Lee Earp and baby of Colorado, Texas, and Mrs.

Ellen White and daughter, Mae, of

Owens, attended the Old Settlers

Reunion at Holder Tuesday and

A large group of Melwood Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McQuade en

it with relatives and friends at In-

Friends and relatives were be

Creek. Miss Beeman is

eport a very enjoyable time.

George Griggs and children

ix o'clock dinner with Mr.

Perry Boyd.

eath with sadness and who sym-

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#### Indian Creek

The Baptist Revival began last week. daughter, Jaunita. left Thursday church here Sunday evening. for San Angelo to make their

several weeks with her sister. Mrs.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McAden. Patsy, of Robstown are Mrs. Earl Byrd and Mrs. Ben sister, Mrs. Earl Byrd.

Small attended the farmers Short

Thursday, Rev. A. J. Quinn of Misses Chorene and Jenny Mae Carlton is doing the preaching.

Mrs. Augusta Chaillette and Trayweek of Elm Grove attended

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Bailey and lone, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilmeth, children of Jordan Springs spent Gene Wilmeth, Lucille and Bernice Miss Nina Mae Prince of Brown- Sunday in the T. J. McAden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger and daughter. Pat. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McAden of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Knape, Voss spent Sunday with his par- Mrs. Jack Pointer and daughter,

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#### Ebony

Miss Gladys Holland, daughter of Mrs. Louie Jones, was operated on for appendicitis at the Medical Arts hospital in Brownwood early Sunday morning.

he call for workers on the tabernacle Wednesday. Fourteen men All the posts were placed and the sides raised. It begins to ok very much like a tabernacle ements, Cloud Mashburn, Wood Roberts, Charn Whittenburg, Earl Rus sell, Will Crowder, Frank Crowder, Truman Crowder, Lillard Wil-Alvin Hanna, John Briley and Jim Wilmeth. They set Tuesday for their next work day,

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid who at tend our store and post office so faithfully, decided they needed vacation and left with a famil shing party for the San Saba riv Friday morning. Besides Mr and Mrs. Reid and their children Dale and Miss Verla Rae, the party nsisted of Mrs. Reid's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Miss dene Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Norvell McNurlan and Charm Whittenburg. Nelson Wil-lams was left in charge of the

Little Miss Dorothy Meek from usin, Billie Louise Edmonson. Mrs. Stanley Reeves and Mrs.

Brownwood Thursday. Allen Lovelace announced Sunday that the Baptist meeting would going on all this week at Ridge Miss Marie Wilmeth after spendng a few days in Brownwood with Miss Ruth Gherke, left Saturday

Monday, August 7. Central Texas Hospital

back to Brownwood early Friday to hear of the accident and hope Mr. and Mrs. Geo. morning with several pounds of for her a speedy recovery. fish. One yellow cat weighed nine

he cotton plowed up in this com- gan. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and

sday with Mrs. Effie Egger. Mrs. Arle Egger and tiny daugh-

clad to learn that the little daugh- Herbert Mayes of Lometa and Mrs. ter who has been sick so much is Eva Patton and Mrs. Mae Norris

new porch and some other addi-tions to Mrs. Nellie Malone's house. Mrs. Georg Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger visited

Mrs. W. A. Burn, Mrs. Nellie Mawood attended church here Thurs-day evening.

Sunday in the T. J. McAden home.

Mrs. Eula Sneed of Brownwood

Mrs. John Briley, Mr. and

Mrs. John Briley, and J. B. Jones spent several days last week with were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Sunday after church. Mrs. Dwyer always has for her guests a feast of ly. beauty as well as good things to ery lover of beauty. Petunias, zinnias, pink cannas, euforbia, crepe myrtle, all blooming luxuriantly as though there were no drouth.

are visiting their mother, Mrs. Christi on a cotton picking expedition. Wednesday. called on the Wilmeths. Mrs. Mc-Kinney married a cousin Brother Clem

meth homestead near McKinney. Hoover of Goldthwaite is to begin a meeting at the Church of Christ All are cordially invited to attend. tending the bedside of his mothe

#### Salt Creek

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dunmire of Bangs visited their daughter, Mrs. and baby of Brownwood visited G. L. Stewart, Wednesday after-here a few nights ago in the J

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Moore and children of Comanche visited in is here for the Hinson home Sunday. Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wells Hinson accompanied them home and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sebik of vival meeting at Boyds Chapel aft Brownwood spent Sunday after- er being in progress for twelve oon with Mrs. Sebik's grandfath- days. r. Mr. W. G. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers en- years of age, was baptized. tertained with an ice cream supper d party Friday night. Those ter, Bobbie Lou, of Colorado, esent were Misses Myrtle Doss, as, spent a few days here Rita Scott, Bonnie Mitchell, Vel- week in the home of her uncle ma Townsend, Annie Opal Rod- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cuil Earp gers, Clois Mabel and Tylene Harris. Annie and Catherine Hinson; Messrs. Robert Lee Doss, Lowell burnett by the members of Boyd Chambers, Clyde and Leonard Chapel church. The pounding Scott, Paul and Silas Hinson, Gene Kegon, Homer Mitchell, Joe Ashey, Otis Rodgers, Joe Townsend,

Harber Rodgers, Marvin Harris, W. Townsend, Hollis and Howard ly very much appreciated. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harand Mrs. Maudie Rodgers. Quite a number of people at- at Owens Sunday and Will returnended the ball game in Dunn's ed home with them.

pasture Sunday afternoon. asture Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson and sons, bie Lou, spent Sunday near Blan-Bobby and Jean, of Brownwood are ket with Mr. and Mrs. Joe risiting her siter, Mrs. Frank and daughters, Misses Vada, Evans this week

Miss Dorothy Dixon of Indian ported a very pleasant spent last week with her were entertained royally in the sister, Mrs. Archie Owens Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield furnished by the entire Hall famand daughters. Betty Mac and Jew-el spent Wednesday in the home ukelele. f her father, T. J. Davis.

Friday night at the bedside of her the home of Cull Earp. aunt, Mrs. McAlister, who is very Mr. J. W. Nichols and family visited his aunt, Mrs. Armstrong,

Miss Tylene Harris visited last who is quite sick at Chapel Hill week at Cross Cut. Mrs. Bill Hightower is sick at

this writing Clyde, Leonard and Rupert Scott, and headed feedstuff. There was a good response to Otis Rodgers, Joe Townsend and Aubrey Fisher were fishing on the Mrs. N. B. Graham Monday afternoon were Mrs. Minnie Jameson Wednesday night.

Mr. Lonnie Bell returned to his and Mrs. Mamie Earp. ome in Temple Friday. Richard Mitchell accompanied him home. Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Will Melton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fisher.

Several from this community are attending the revival at Jones Miss Helen Henderson was the

guest of Miss Dorothy Fay Evans Saturday night and Sunday. Rawleign Hinson is spending who died there at his home Tuesthis week in Comanche. Several young people from this

ommunity attended a dance near Gap Creek Saturday night. Mrs. J. D. Rodgers and little son, Jimmie, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. and Charles King, Jr., left

J. McLaughlin, at Blanket.

Mr. and Mrs. Looney Early and children went fishing Tuesday J. D. Cobb visited Charles Early

A number of young people from visiting her this community are attending the singing school at Union Grove. The singing school will close Fri-Hubert Reeves went shopping in day. There is to be dinner on the ground and everyone is invited to

#### Early High Notes

Little Joy Nell Reagan happen night for Temple where she will ed to a very painful though no join Misses Ila and Leila Boyt of serious accident, we hope, on Fri-Beaumont on a trip to the Fair at day last week when she fell into a Chicago. Miss Wilmeth will return wash pot of water where her mother and other relatives were wash- tist Church The people of this community ing. She and some other small church here Monday night. are glad to learn that Mrs. Hutchi- children were engaged in a water appreciated their attendance and widow of our lamented Dr. fight and the child ran backwards we cordially invite them back. Hutchison, was able to be moved and fell into the pot of boiling back to her home in Brownwood water. They were visiting relatertained with a family dinner on a several weeks' stay at the tives near San Angelo at the time Sunday, of the accident. They rushed her was in honor of the 5th birthday Mr. Stanley of the Hopper & Stan- to a doctor who thought it would of Harold Bell Wright Sanford firm, Mr. Buck of the Buck not be serious. She was brought also Mrs. land, all of Brownwood, fished stood the trip fine and was rest-whose birthday will occur on Aug-with the Wilmeth boys on the Col-orado Thursday night and went many friends here are very sorry Robert Book to Brownwood, fished stood the trip fine and was rest-whose birthday will occur on Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Gilly of San Shines of Franklin, Pa. Angelo are here for a few days on R. M. Haynes and Austin Cawyer business and to help care for their led by Miss Dalsy Beemon returnare measuring and checking up on granddaughter, little Joy Nell Rea- ed home Sunday from a week's vis-

Mrs. A. P. Meek and son, Arthur, dian of Brownwood are visiting here spending this week with Miss tle daughter, Mirla Nell. spent for a while in the home of her sis- Brisban. ter, Mrs. Charles Murphy.

Other visitors in the Charles reaved Sunday to hear of the death Murphy home Wednesday of last day to Wednesday with her sis- week were Mrs. Tom Gloves of He was buried Monday in Mrs. Will Crowder. We are Brownwood and her daughter, Mrs. Staggs Creek cemetery. of Brownwood. They had a regu-Roy Reynolds is working on a lar hen party and all had an en-

Mrs. George Griggs and children spent Thursday of last week in Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams Fri- Brownwood with her sisters, Mrs. Vetrice Andrews and Mrs. Claude

Eunice Wells visited a part of last week with Iva Bee Longley in Brownwood

Eva Nell Meichinger and Lee Shaw, both of this community were

after a day or two went to Gustin with his parents. He was accom panied by his wife.

Mrs. Joe McKinney and her sis- ley Wyatt, and Jack Fambrough, er, Mrs. Nichols of Sugarland who have gone down about Corpus

Mrs. Callie Cantrell visited her company with Miss Haynes they one day last week with her fath-called on the Wilmeths. Mrs. Mc- er, Mrs. J. W. Wyatt.

Cull Earp, Clem Edwards and Wilmeths and lives in the old Wil- LeRoy Preston went to the Colorado fishing last week but report ed a bad catch. Theron Morrow of Sydney

ited his uncle, Perry Boyd, and Mrs. Bessie Johnson Morrow, w is being treated at Central Texa hospital

Mrs. Maude Bledsoe and daugher a visit with friends at Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Purris William

Mrs. C. B. McCullough of Brady

Thursday night closed the tions to the church, nineteen Mrs. Merrel Henderson visited baptism and one by restorati

Mrs. Lee Earp and little daugh

A pounding was given Broth consisted of all kinds of canne goods and preserves and jellie meat, lard, etc., and was seeming

Will Griggs spent the week-end and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers at Owens with friends. George Griggs and family spent the day

Mrs. Cull Earp and niece, Mrs sie Jo and Verna Mae. They re



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their way home.

Mrs. H. C. Porter and daughter, Irene, of Big Spring are visiting relatives here. Myron and Hollis Holomon of week.

Stephenville are visiting relatives and friends here. Rev. Cooper, pastor of Melwood ter. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shines of Avenue Baptist Church, is con-

ducting a two weeks revival here at Brownwood this week. with excellent results. A number of May people are at-

tending the Dean Elkins of Union ing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan of Brownwood visited in the home of F. E. Brisbon Sunday afternoon. Rev. D. L. Barnes of May is con

ducting a revival at Rocky this Rouel Sudderth, who has been seriously sick, is reported no bet-

Miss Tula Petty was operated on

Mary Emma Barnes is sick scarlet fever at present, but is Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cage at

visiting Mrs. Cage's parents.

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