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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1983

## n Plowing Under Way This County

County Farmers To Quick Start,

farmers were ernment under the etirement plan. eceived at 10:30 morning, and by fternoon plows were the government's

n to measuring off giving permission to ed, and Palmer wired

was received today from a blank sheet, the farmand address supplied and e viewed by the governufficient assurance of the good will and intention of

hrough the plan. e Fractional Acres. m was received in the n offices today from C federal administrator, hat where acreage to be five acres or more, no acres will be considered. am follows:

acreage to be taken out on is five acres or more. nal acres will be consid-

only after the Certifica-Performance blanks are this sort have been at the local offices, alties adjacent to Brown

## LIES FAIL TO RIVE IN TIME TO DISTRIBUTE TODAY

at the Brownwood postsed a temporary delay in the postoffice departder the direction of the

ounty cleared through the od postoffice Thursday g, which caused belief at the e that Brownwood's sup been missent to Browns

Beginning 'New Deal' for Navajos



tribal council of the Navajos at Ft. Wingate, N. M. Part cf the overflow crowd that attended is shown above, while below are, left to right, Chee Dodge, last of the Navajo chiefs, Commissioner Collier, and his son Charles Collier, assistant commissioner,

## BUILDING OF PRESENT JAIL IS RECALLED THROUGH MENTION OF HISTORY IN TEXAS WEEKLY

Records Show Troubles.

as, of an article describing early after the contract." Later ventures that the amount of milk offered seen jail construction in Texas, and of into the same field brought success daily to the cheese plant had drop-Youngblood which enabled Mr. Youngblood to ped from about 10,000 pounds to by the Brownwood scouts attendbrothers in building up the present repay the loss and build up his big something like 7,000 pounds daily, ing the camp. These will be au-

est manufacturers and builders of

build the Brown county jail nearly and D. F. Youngblood of San Anwrecked it. Says C. M. Hammond tonio and J. A. and G. L. Young-

"Although it received its present Youngblood procured a contract completed, rumblings were heard

Mr. Hammond tells how Youngblood heard of the prison will expect and demand damages under consideration in Brown- for the delay on the part of said wood, and how he "recalled one of Martin, Moody & Co., in failing to

1 Milling Wheat

2 Milo, cwt.

Chicag

Spot Cotton, Brownwood,

2 Red Oats --

2 White Corn

FARMERS	N
wers' prices quoted in Brown-	Fr
Thursday, July 27:	Re
, bushel\$1.00	Eg
Plums 75c	35.0
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cas, bushel\$1.75-\$2.00	No
in bunches dos 200	No
Apples, bushel\$1.00	No
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with their contract." In the contract, however, there MARKETS een completed, and apparently for a month later, on June 29. 1903, the jail was accepted, the Hay and Grain. bondsmen released and the con-

> At the time the contract was let, 53c R. P. Conner was county judge; \_\_\$6 W. D. McChristy, county clerk; M. 45c H. Denman, sheriff, and W. N. \$1.25 Johnson, J. B. Hensley, H. M. Boy-51c er, and L. Strohm, commissioners. Boyer, Strohm, McChristy and Denman were in office eighteen months later when the jail was for the Church of Christ, Friday accepted, but S. C. Coffee had become county judge, and R. P. Cross

tractors were paid the balance due

complete said jail in accordance

Sunday, August 6. Cecil Forbess be s

## Dry Goods Men First To Adopt Terms of Recovery Act

meeting Thursday morning, were plan in operation by August 1. President's code, as outlined in day. the post office department,

NO MILK AVAILABLE

FROM BROWN COUNTY

FOR COMANCHE PLANT

Inability to secure milk from

Brown county dairymen in suffi-

cient quantities to ship it by truck

abandonment of the plan to supply

surplus milk from this county to

Earl Foster, member of the com-

mittee in charge of securing the

had caused such a shortage in milk

mong individual dairymen that

the 3,000 pounds daily. This min-

week interviewing dairymen in an

effort to secure pledges of milk,

a decrease in the dairyman's out-

and the plant is badly in need of

Texarkana, ex-service man, Le-

gionnaire, bonus advocate, fiery

additional milk.

Great Britain.

night, July 28, continuing through

ployed in sawmills of Texas wages amounting to \$14,-he lumber crop of that

PATMAN TO SPEAK

but in almost every case he found er before in the Conmanche Trail

locally. All provisions of the ing open until 7 o'clock on Saturliterature to be delivered through than 40 hours a week, and the minimum wage suggested, \$14 a

Second Period

At Scout Camp

Boy Scouts at Camp Billy Gib-

their praise of the annual encamp-

riod, from July 19 to July 26, was

ing are paying more than the min the shortening of hours.

James C. White, appointed Wedoperation here, presided at the

### PRINTING CODE WILL BE DISCUSSED HERE AT MEETING FRIDAY Ends Wednesday

weeks at the camp near Richland Springs, and were home high in ing held simultaneously at Amaril lo. Greenville, San Antonio and

Texas printers were represented ast week at a meeting held in of a code for their direction conclusions and suggestions to the Texas Press Association, which will represent Texas in a general

Printers and publishers operatput that he had little surplus to tures, a number of prominent men

**COMMISSARY TO BE** 

work in this county, the board act-

the commissaries by the local com-

operated in the district supervised

by J. J. Boley, field representative.

he stated on a recent visit here,

ty. Mr. Boley recently indicated

### Cotton Acreage Increases: All AT MEETING HERE Others Decline

as this year resulted in decreased will be discontinued when the orator and the man credited with acreage in other crops, according present supply of merchances on causing the resignation under fire to the United States department of hand is exhausted, it was decided agriculture's crop reporting ser- at the first meeting of the newly

drew W. Mellon, will be the principal speaker at the American Lesaid the report, was 16 per cent. istrator for this county, presided gion Division convention in Brownwood October 27 and 28, it was announced this week by O. H. Tur- includes: Corn, 7 per cent; wheat, ner, adjutant of the local post, and | 42 per cent; oats, 40 per cent; bar-Prison Company dates its birth went well for a time, but when a Patman stated that unless some- potatoes, 20 per cent, and tame

would be on hand at the Legion Unfavorable weather conditions convention here. He is expected to have adversely affected the small discuss plans for service legisla- grain crops throughout practically his fight for full payment of ad- may be attributed to these condijusted compensation certificates. tions.

Patman is probably the foremost | The estimated acreage and yield advocate of liberal legislation for and the county's new jail complet- Almost single handed he began his acres were harvested with an averfight a few years ago to secure age yield of 6.5 bushels per acre. the compensation certificates, and, since 1914 and the yield per acre in face of strong opposition, he fin- the lowest since 1925 when it was ally secured passage of his meas- only 14 bushels an acre.

It was estimated that on July 1. into the house impeachment charg- about 1,331,000 bushels of wheat, es against Andrew W. Mellon, then 11,003,000 bushels of corn, 7,136,000 secretary of the treasury in Pres- bushels of oats.

Texas farm prices showed imident Hoover's cabinet. Patman presented sensational charges provement from May 15 to June 15, against Mellon, and almost imme- with grain sorghums, wool, lambs, diately Mellon resigned, under fire, corn and cotton leading the upand was appointed ambassador to ward movement. Only veal calves, Turner stated that Patman's clines, Other commodities showed appearance here would cause in- improvement or remained at last creased attendance at the two-day month's level.

Pri s of all items with the ex-

ceptis of chickens and milk cows the reported prices of a Elder Chism from Ardmore, Ok- year ahoma, will begin a protracted

## Shot as He Routs Local Group To Two Kidnapers



ment that one of them wished to buy it, Frank A. McClatchy (above), wealthy Philadelphia real estate operator, was shot and seriously wounded when he resisted their attempts to kidnap him. It is believed the would-beabductors mistook McClatchy for his brother John, head of their realty firm.

## Surveys To Be Made For New

Plans Yet In Formulative Stage, But Residents Endorse Movement For New Road.

of proposed routes for the highway south through Richland Springs to San Saba soon will be prepared, sion to the state highway commising of proposed route, held last Saturday afternoon in the county Harry Knox, H. M. Jones and

present at the Brownwood meet- is uncertain just what route it und take. Residence of Indian County Seeking munity. This would take it a bi DISCONTINUED HERE county. However, Mills county officials have pledged their cooperation in securing right-of-way and and signed by Judge Gray and a

would go straight from Brownwood to Richland Springs, crossing the | Establishment of the camp would river at the Whitted crossing, east mean valuable work in behalf of tor has complete charge of relief,

taken left to the highway commis- tor at Washington.

Wood May Be Here,

It was reported this week in ly he will inspect the proposed the department. The board requested \$11,000 for route at this time, in view to hav-August relief work in Brown coun- ing it designated a state highway. The route now does not bear any state designation, and the possibil- meeting, presided. A number of ity of its being built depends large- those present spoke in favor of ly upon its being designated.

> urday was attended by about 50 terview others interested in the residents and property owners construction and obtain their along the route. County Judge views,

## Direct Working Of Act Selected

Recovery Program Of President To Get Enthusiastic Endorsement Here.

A committee to direct the actual putting into operation of the President's Industrial Recovery Act in Brown county was appointed by Gus Rosenberg, president of the Brownwood chamber of commerce

The committee will contact bus ness men and employes who are working under the President's new speed successful operation of the

organized groups, together with four members at large were ap pointed.

The committee follows:

James C. White, general chair man; Gus Rosenberg, president and Chester Harrison, secretary of the Brownwood chamber of com merce, ex-officio members: Miss Mayesie Malone, home Highway South tion clubs; County Judge Courtney Gray, Brown county: Dr. H. L. Lobstein, Kiwanis club: Douglas Carroll, Rotary; J. Claude Smith Lions; Dr. J. M. Horn, Brov, County Medical Society: Mrs. J. icl Women's Clubs: Mrs. J. W. Butler, City of Brownwood: E Brown County Relief Bureau; I. K. Floyd, Brownwood Min rial Association; W. P. Murp.

# Soil Camp H

mer Evans, members at large

A soil erosion camp for B county is sought in a letter to Texas Rehabilitation and Re Commission, forwarded this we by County Judge Courtney Gra does not go through Indian Creek, there is good prospect of one being

veys probably will be made during Brownwood. A copy of the letter the coming weeks, with final de- was sent to A. & M. College and cision as to which route will be to the Public Works administra-

A special parade of all prize court house circles that John livestock department at the 1933 Wood, newly-appointed chairman State Fair of Texas, will be held of the highway commission, would for school children of the state, visit Brown county during the next on Saturday, October 21, it has few weeks on an inspection tour of been announced here by Frank P. West Texas highways. Very like- Holland, Jr., director in charge of

The meeting in Brownwood Sat- committees were appointed to in-

## NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending July 27, 1938

Rev. Newsom spoke Wednesday 134-853 Miss Manlee Williams, Bw. 134-872 E. B. Grady, Jr., Bdw. 134-873 Anni Jay Walton, Bwd. 134-874 Kenneth Wise, Brownw'd

134-883 J. L. Frauer, Brownwood 134-885 Ira Huddler, Fry 134-886 G. W. Nixon, Dallas

Purchased From

29-343 Vernon Green, Brownwood

134-888 J. C. Duggins, Brownwe

Chevrolet

PROHIBITION CAUSE Rev. J. A. Newsom, Oklahoma City, will speak Saturday after-

**NEWSOM TO PLEAD** 

noon at 2 o'clock at the court house square, in opposition to the 3.2 beer for Texas. The public is invited to the speaking, which will be under the auspices of the United Forces for Prohibition

night at the First Baptist church, 134-858 Brooke S. Ramey, Bwd all local churches dismissing pray- 134-864 J. H. DuBose, Brownw'd er meeting services for the speakshows the greatest ing, and he is scheduled to speak 134-869 J. R. Bradford, Brownw'd Friday morning at 9 o'clock at 134-870 Miller Crockett, Owens Howard Payne College auditorium. Rev. Newsom's parents were mas-

sacred by Indians and he was rais-

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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1933

## The President's Plan

President Roosevelt, in a radio address, Monday night explained in some detail measures of his national recovery plan. The general plan is familiar to all newspaper readers, and the President's address was in the nature of a ed, complications arise. resume of what already has been sense of patriotism of the American people as a means of putting

not justify on economic grounds the plan which he proposes to put into for the smaller shops. operation, and whether it proves to be sound or not, the steps he for the smalelr shops, and the into the scheme with the wholenearted enthusiasm of the Presi-

it improved conditions. Briefly, the President's plan is to every employer adopt shorter employer's commodity, more elastic regulations. theoretically at least, will ty the increased expense.

the fact that no amount of patism can force people to buy at er prices if they don't have Employes may have hal spending money, due to wages; there may be more 4.75-19 it by the shorter hous. But, far as we have been able to ovision for employers receiving ord ditional money through increas- particular industry does not fit the government, brings forth an Demonstration Club was away on ped purchases-provided, as is the conditions in your locality, don't interesting question: his prost tive customers are em-

tring about better conditions among his American people. The least thing these people can do is to give him their cooperation and issistance, and see if we can't make this thing work out as he

his address, he cannot make it Russia on a round-the-world trip, implements and repairs to old Then the floors were polished with work alone. He can only recom- and not a few of them drop in un- ones, new farm tools, fencing, clean soft rags and the interior of mend, then enforce rules adopted announced and unexpectedly.

By industries themselves. Whether Jimmie Mattern did so recently, tanks, gasoline engines, cream the outside for cost of a half galtirely upon the individuals.

## Dollars Gone

why this city should make an ef- ciation, by a popular American, ex- The scope of this list sugests the yard and the parking place to fort to be host to this section is pressed in good American language why restoration of the purchasing the rear of the house, and screenthe monetary consideration. Just that everyone understands, but it's power of agriculture is considered ed with plantings which also hide how much money goes out of Brown worth more than all the Soviet by all economic commentators as the barn and other service buildcounty each year, to help enrich diplomats could do or say to bring indispensable to permanent recovings. The old parking place has near-by counties, can only be esti- an understanding of Soviet Russia ery of business in the United been sodded with grass and makes mated, but every one knows it is a to the common people of America. States. The farm population acconsiderable sum as dollars are Not all friendly relations between counts for very nearly half the to-

to try to find out how much the opportunity to go out of their way for the products of industry in this June where they learned the was costing Coleman each year, they know it will do a lot of good, what it might be if the farmers of curing. A show of hams an a ba-Here is what that newspaper says: Mattern's unfortunate landing in the country were receiving a reacons is to be held when the "Importance of Fourth of July Soviet Russia, to him of tremend- sonable income on their investment. celebrations in towns is shown by ous importance, had little world the circulation of money, accords significance. But to Russia it increased during the last four decided that it . . and one stands of the circulation of money, accords significance. ng to Charles Woodruff, assistant might possibly mean a friendlier months, each month cash going to

d withdrawals of \$4,000 in one it.

W. C. (Pi

ey was spent out of Coleman there had been but 800 of the one dollar bills brought back to the bank by Wednesday morning.

"It is Mr. Woodruff's belief that nost of the money was spent in Brady, Cisco or some other neighboring town that presented a big Fourth of July program."

Probably more money was drawn from Brownwood than from Cole-Telephone 112 man, both because of larger population, and the fact that recreation centers are closer at hand. Several thousand dollars drawn out of local trade channels, added to several thousand new dollars that would be attracted here, makes a sum worthy of carefu: consideration. We're still of the opinion tin will be promptly corrected that something should be done about it.

## The Many Codes

During the past six weeks or paper is limited to the amount of more, almost every important industry has prepared a code of fair competition. This has been done at the direction of the government, and with the purpose of increasing employment and bettering working conditions within the various

We have heard much of codes, quite naturally.

But, as the code plan spreads from the basic industries, closely bound together and easily manag-

On our desk today, for example, said, with a stirring appeal to the are letters pointing out that the Even though the President could put into operation throughout the these early practices country, would mean bankruptcy

has taken are more than justified printing industry may operate, the Raymondville - Winning a pres- of the walls and a long table to g

ent himself, with the fervent hope are being encountered by other of the Home Maker's Home Demconcerted action will bring industries that operate under dis- onstration Club of Raymondville, tinctly different conditions in cit- to put up 676 containers of food worked in the community canning ies and smaller communities.

better than minimum wages, that the idea is wrong or unwork- tainers. Sale of butter and eggs Bell county home demonstration employ more men. This of able. It merely is an economic and onion products and rental for agent, putting up a total of 3,544 ssity will force higher prices condition that must be met

to force anyone into bankruptcy, ly gasoline bill. ie greatest weakness, granting and more especially does it not America joins into the plan, lies | want to force small operators of ducts Mr. Williams partitioned off three cans of peas, one can of corn any kind of business into closing one end of a building that was and 12 cans of tomatoes. The their doors, for, in the aggregate, used for storing cottonseed. He largest output for one day was 490 the small operators are the larg- built 125 feet of shelving on two cans. The food put up from the est employers of labor. And the confusing business is whole brought on with the sole purpose yes to spend money, due to of attempting to increase employased employment brought ment. It is apparent that the plan would be a failure if it forced any days to two weeks of some \$200,- nished amounted to 393. considerable number of employers 600 in cash to the farmers of out of business.

get discouraged. Some other plan these farmers most need: what will be worked out to fit your will they buy with their money? paint so when she returned the inneeds, and you will find your That the needs of the farmers, side challenged her to make it But the F int is earnestly and conscients where the safeguarded and conscients which is the safeguarded and conscients where the safeguarded and conscients which is the safeguarded and conscients where the safeguarded and conscients which the safeguarded and conscients where the safeguarded and conscients rights have been safeguarded and just the same as the needs of ev- match the outside and this she did

summer flying season, some prom- answer comes: repairs and paint kitchen, these she gave two coats As President Roosevelt said in inent American aviator flies over for farm buildings, new farming of clear varnish before waxing.

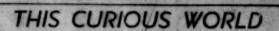
the plan works or not, depends en- and Jimmie is lavishing praise up- separators, harness, feeders, addi- lon of paint for the woodwork and on the friendly attitude of the Rus- tional livestock; nursery stock and \$1.40 spent on other material, plus sian people. Says Mattern, after seeds; new automobile trucks or of course, some hard work and having spent some time as Russia's repairs for old ones; home water, good planning.

the Banner-Bulletin suggested that care of me, and I wish to thank and repairs; clothing; school heBrownwood is overlooking an opthe entire crew of the Russian cessities. These are some of the to a very attractive large yard is ortunity in not having a Fourth plane for their tremendous efforts articles listed by 382 farmers in 32 the achievement of Mrs. R. Y. Def July celebration that would at- in coming up into the Arctic to Kansas counties who replied to a veny of Axtell community in Mctract pleasure-seeking crowds in- bring me over to Nome. They are questionnaire sent out farm bu- Lennan county working as yard to this county, instead of allowing all fine, upright young citizens of reau farmers by the extension serthem to be drawn from the county Soviet Russia and as far as flying to other more energetic centers. Soviet Russia and as far as flying to other more energetic centers. Soviet Russia and as far as flying track to other more energetic centers. The questionnaire was predicated of Miss Mayme Low Parr, McLen-

nations are brought about by for- tal population. In other words, in Six Comanche county 4-H club Over in Coleman, the Democrat- mal treaties. The Russians under- respect to most luxuries and a very boys brought 7 hogs to the poultry Voice editor made diligent inquiry stand this, and they overlook no great many necessities, the market packing plant in Comanche in midlack of some sort of celebration to create a good impression where country is little more than half and M. Way" of butchering and

shier at the First Coleman Na- consideration of their porblems by farmers being greater than in the In estimating residents of this country. Cer- preceding month Measures are un- in came in came of this country. "Last Saturday the local bank tainly they took full advantage of der way !

or bills, the money having been Smaller things than this have Fall harvest season. T sawn by persons who were been the basis of firm friendships business may receive a ere to celebrate In- and lasting bonds between nations. petus from success Those Russians - they're not so ures that their cy





BRIDE AND GROOM BECAUSE EARLY PEOPLES REGARDED RICE AS AN EMBLEM OF PRODUCTIVENESS

(B) EGINNING WITH WERT BACH, IN 1550, THERE WERE OF MUSICIANS, ATTAINED EMINENCE! JOHANN SEBASTIAN

REACHED THE GREATEST

HEIGHTS OF ALL.

AMONG some peoples, rice was used at weddings for the purpo code recently adopted by the print- of supplying food to the evil spirits that were ever present. By keep ing industry, was drawn up by ing the evil influences satisfied with rice, the bridal pair would no large city printing plants, and if be molested. Other grains sometimes were substituted for rice in

## TEXAS FARM NEWS

by present conditions, and it be- government permitting, under two sure cooked as a prize for her ex- on the other, and then white hooves every American to enter distinct codes, one for the city hibit and buying a tin can scaler washed the whole interior. Cash offices, one for the smaller towns. made it possible for Mrs. Leroy cost of these improvements was 3 Similar conditions, we are sure, Williams, the pantry demonstrator cents. valued at \$110.67 at a cost of \$23.27 kitchen which is being operated in This does not necessarily mean in cash spent for supplies and conby the use of the sealer brought in containers of black eyed pear \$102.87 which has bought other beans, tomatoes, corn, snap beans The government does not want needed supplies and paid the fami- English peas and shelled pinto

## What Farmers Buy

Brown county who are plowing up | Liberty-While Mrs. Robert Till-So if the code proposed by your their cotton under the direction of man of the Hardin-Liberty Home

Every few weeks, during each had the money? From Kansas the except those of the bathroom and light, and sewerage systems; The week of the Fourth of July "They certainly took wonderful household furniture, equipment Waco - Transforming a small enters.

and are real pilots."

Not the least important reason

Just a frank statement of apprethe total farm investment.

on a farm income of 4 per cent on nan county home agent. The driveway has been moved to one side of

ontinuing this in- tracts

ITH

Belton - Ninety people have

beans. Out of this entire amount For storage of the pantry pro- there has been spoilage of only community garden amounted to 151 containers, while that from private gardens canned share basis for the use of The release during the next ten equipment and for containers fur-

Are Not So Dumb - commented as follows:

What would farmers buy if they waxed and polished the floors, all

creased rate of income through the regular TIRES -- Butour

SALE PRICES EVERYTHING, AND EVEROWS CASH HOLLEY · LANGFORD U

Starts Tomorrow--Friday 28th--Our Ann



BARGAIN DAYS-here again, the occasion-our 16th CLEAN SWEEP SAI

the time we offer the greatest reductions of the year on fine, quality merchandise this store specializes on. These que especially outstanding because of the fact of rapidly rising wholesale costs on every hand. Quoted are prices that in the "THE LOW" for many years to come. Many represent less than replacement cost today. Not every item is incorrectly the majority of the price o ever the majority of our merchandise does bear severe reductions. Supply your remaining summer needs replenish your ments in staples choose items for the future. When you do you will be making a purchase at substantial reductions from decidedly low regular prices, and at prices more attractive than we believe we will be able to quote again,

Garza Sheeting 27c

**Bleach Domestic** 

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All Staples in This Ad Are Subject to Change or Withdrawal at Any Time



Group of fancy Flar Crepes and

solid colors in lights and darks,

FLOWERED CHIFFONS - Small

GROUP SILKS - kough Crepes -few colors in flat crepes, rew

SHEER PLAINS - Beige, grey,

maize, purple, tuscan red, few tancles; \$1.19 to 770

WOOL GOODS

Wool Jersey, few pieces, tweeds

SLIP MATERIALS

FAST COLOR PRINTS

Prints, excelent patterns, that you may never buy again at

tern range, new fall patterns mixed in this lot. Subject to

BATHING SUITS

Misses and Women's Bathing

Suits, regulation and speed back

\$1.00 BIMEFS, 49c

All silk, beautifully made, Mun-sing mesh brief, \$1.00 AQC

About 90 pairs White Slippers in kid and febrics, good fitting styles, \$2.98 to \$5.00 \$0.39

ALL VITALITY WRITE FOOTWEAR

Pumps, Ties, Straps, excellent fitting slippers, nationally additting slippers, nationally au-sertised at \$5 and \$6. \$9.85

in desirable patterns,

Rayon Tarieta, our best Rayon Tarieta, next best

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group to \$1,69

formerly to \$1.10

yard; SALE, yd. ....

values; Clearance, yd.

lot of \$1 to \$1.19

Severe reductions to clear every summer dress off the rack-is our main object now-dresses of all types-look over these

SHER DRESSES

It to II size, pastels and prints excellent summer frocks \$5.

PASTEL SILK DRESSES Snilable for right now \$5,95 to \$10.95 value, This group.

Both fong and short sleeve styles, pastel and dark colors. For Clearance

DARK SILK DRESSES Long sleeve styles, carried over from fall, a good buy.

\$16.95 Dresses 86.50 ALL EVENING DRESSES Silk, lace, organdie materials \$10.95 to \$19.50 values \_\_\_

COOL, SUMMERY, LACE DRESSES

Affover lace frocks in white and colors, a popular summer

EXTRAORDINARY - The

very bottom on cotton dress

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son fabrics, bought on the

very low-now reduced for a complete clearance,

FINER COTTON DRESS

GOODS

Chenitle piques, rayon sports

stripes, embroidered organ-dies, embroidered batiste and

other summer fab-ries, 59e to 79e yd. 39e

Everfast striped fancy linens

and solid color rough weave,

Shantone linens, \$1, for 69e

Dark colors in Irish Dress Linens go in this group 69e

NEED NEW CURTAINS

To brighten up the room. Here's

OUT GO HAND BAGS

Hand Pags, white and few oth-

WOMEN'S DRESS SLIPPERS

Black kid and perforated calf,

Table Munsing Briefs, Praties and Trim tread, perfect fitting 88.00 Child's Slipper 82.55

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and popular whites, \$1.29 to \$1.59 Bags

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quality.

\$1.00 LINENS, 69e

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th Sunday Holiness Assothis district will meet at as, Thursday night, July un through Sunday, the

the Lord," Heb. 12:14.

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extreme care in summer with the county agent, of Hartley county ag poisoned grain. The 5 bushels per acre.

## Household Hints

To Make Silk Hose Last. Before wearing silk hose and after each washing, rinse them in a

For Those Who Like Onions

Anyone who enjoys onions, but is land he had acquired. bad effects.

Ironing Puff Sleeves

brands as fast as they cuff portion lying along the arm- sat down to Iron both sides as you would signs figure in brands, out the crease or leave it to make and placing the fertile soil under Prevention.

Many of us will be working with that greasing the hands with lard before washing the grapes will

Your Fall Garden.

When you are gathering string beans, carry a packet of seed beans, and when you come to a it up, and drop a bean or two in all day Sunday with with radishes and lettuce.

Closet Shelves.

It is often very convenient to put shelving in a small closet. This can done readily without marring the walls in the least. Make a ladder to fit each end of the closet, The shelving spaced. Cut the shelves garments are now rated to fit snugly and it will not be necessary to nail them. This leaves shelves easily removable for cleaning or moving

A Pinch of Soda

At this time of the year when cream just as sweet as before. one uses lots of sweet cream with fresh fruits and various other deswhip as usual. You wil lfind the be handy.

## School Teacher Was Founder Of Winters, Texas

Tired of traveling by horseback quart of water to which has been to teach a handful of pupils, L. N. added about 1-2 teaspoonful of Winters, youthful school master. Frances Lowe alum. This makes them last from deserted his profession in 1890 to stake off a town in the center of a fertile tract of Runnels county

unable to eat them, will be glad Tall grass waved as he directed has been assembling for to know that by slicing them, pour- a surveyor's activities. His friends Persons in ing boiling water over them for doubted his judgment at leaving a two minutes, and then plunging regular salary to lay off lots on a sident and Mrs. Roose- them into ice water he will be able prairie which never had served drawn brands for the to eat all he wants without any other than as grazing ground for range cattle.

The surveyor declined so much When ironing the popular but as a single lot as part payment for familiar with the various troublesome puff sleeves, try fold- his services. The schoolmaster s now that she can ing them back in halves with the named the town for himself and combinations of pe- a ruffle, unfold, and either press that by plowing up the long grass

> wild grapes through the canning est farming territories of West season. It is well to remember Texas. Its population at this time exceeds 2500 inhabitants. A genprevent that stinging irritation lished in 1890. A grocery was addcaused by the acid. This also helps ed and in 1900 a drug store. In 1908 the Abilene Southern railroad operated its first train through

> > Winters to Ballinger.

vine which will bear no more, pull late feed stuffs if summer rains the hole where the roots were. son of Brazos county, pointing out are urged to be You will find that before long, and the experience of John Ettle two with very little effort, you will years ago. He planted hegari in have a good bean crop coming on corn middles early in August, corn for fall use. Do the same thing having been cut and shocked early tons of hegari from 50 acres.

> land for 30 years had taken every Schrader, String Prairie, Bastrop county. He has fertilized this poor sand and terraced it with county with inter-cropped peas in the wide corn middles for the sheep to

Ironing Help.

When your iron gets coated with serts, it sometimes happens that a thin skim of starch, just run it put a pinch of soda in the cream, Keep the sandpaper tucked under beauty bargain. Far from it. mix well, add sugar to taste and your ironing board where it will,

## Short 'n Snappy Beans Growing



Here's speed and comfort for When the mercury flirted with 100 degrees at Memphis, Miss Mildred Cole. above, and other copygirls in a telegraph office donned cool shorts and roller skates in the - manner pictured.

## **Beauty Brevities**

pany. Protect the complexion with oily cosmetics using them faithfully every day. Beware of soap sours before one has over a sheet of fine sandpaper, and the bronzed complexion when it ing of can and food. C enamel racks for shoes and hats. This that on the first Tuesday in Aug-mail order time to use it. In this case, just it will be clean and smooth again. starts to shed itself won't be a

tation with the gals. They didn't

neans of making a saggy neck firm? It works. Bathe first with soap and warm water, lay on hot compresses, dry, spread over with heavy massage cream. Place your knuckles on the collar bone, go kneading upward to the tip of the chin. Hold the head back while giving this treatment. Follow with a gentle smoothng with the palms of the hands, first one, then the other-on the up grade of course. Hold on throat firmly with one hand and turn the head from side to side. The final beautifying flourish is the ice rub or the cold

HOME TANNING NOW POPULAR IN KIMBLE

Tanning sheep skins for rugs and goat skins for gloves is be coming popular in Kimble and Sutton counties, according to Mrs. Etta W. Ringgold, tri-county homdemonstration agent. At a tanning demonstration held recently at the W. A. Bannowsky ranch in Kimble county the men all agreed that it is much cheaper to buy tanning material at local drug stores and tan your own at home than to hire your hides tanned, or to pay \$1 per pound for leather.

Among those who have success fully tanned hides are Mrs. Morris Murr of Murr community, Kimble county, who has tanned two black sheep for rugs; Mrs. Merton Shurlev of Sonora who has made two pairs of gloves from goat skins tanned by both the White Papa and Gambier processes; and Mrs Tom Davis who has made gloves using White Napa process and who has more in the making.

The Hopkins County Home Dem onstration Club Market opened late in May in Sulphur Springs with 19 farm women selling pro lucts of home manufacture. Building and store equipment were fur-

farmers to grow sudan grass. Now more than 400 farmers are grow-

# In Popularity

Bureau Gives Simple Rules For Home Canning Of Popular Garden Item.

want to keep immediate food costs vegetables. low as possible by raising their own vegetables, but because they are taking a long look ahead and ned goods for next winter. Snap beans, or string beans, as

they are often called, are a staple Beans are planted several times, at These home-canned beans are one to the table. The tender young limas may also be canned, but older limas are betteradried.

er non-acid vegetables, cannot be safely canned except in the pres-

beans are washed and cut up, they eled cans for 55 minutes. then packed at once into hot jars

ber hot autumn is on the way and as lima beans, to prevent darken- garments and one for hats, and lined cans may be used, also, for convenient closet takes the place ust, 1933, the same being the 1st

Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F, "Can- Mrs. Gill says.

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Home." This publication may be products. tendent of documents, government As Canned Food printing office, Washington, D. C. ritory of the United States as conson. It explains clearly the rea-

String Beans.

Pick the beans over carefully, string, wash and cut into pieces of the size desired for serving. Add | County of Brown. enough boiling water to cover, and boil for 5 minutes in an uncovered vessel Pack in containers boiling tion issued out of the Honorable vessel. Pack in containers boiling hot, cover with the water in which they were boiled and add 1 tea- by W. E. Burleson, clerk of said spoonful of salt to each quart. Process immediately at 10 pounds pressure, or 240 degrees Fahrenutes, pint glass jars for 35 min- Bank of Bangs, Texas, in a certain utes, and No. 2 and No. 3 plain cause tin or C enameled cans for 30 minutes. Remove from the canner and in invert glass jars, placing them out Hallmark, as Sheriff of Brown of drafts. Plunge tin cans in cold County, Texas, did, on the 10th

Only young and tender lima of agriculture, If you haven't a beans should be canned. The other pressure canner of your own, per- ones may be dried successfully. tracts of land, to-wit: 81 acres of haps you can club with some of For the young, tender ones, shell, land out of the S. K. Walker Surand use it together, or take your wash and bring to boil in water to beans to a community canning cover. Pack boiling hot into the ord in Vol. 31, page 172, Deed Recning all kinds of beans and most pounds pressure, or 240 degrees method of canning but a detail of minuts, pint glass jars for 55 minpreparing the material. After the utes, and No. 2 and No. 3 C enam-

and processed the required length a closet that reached all the way Old Mister Sun is a friend and at the center of the container take Mrs. Elmo Gill, wardrobe demonan enemy. He puts pep into the so long to reach sterilizing tem- strator of the South Plains home spirits, quiets jiggy nerves, but he peratures that their texture is demonstration club in Roberts with special enamel linings are lumber with which to build it and canning foods high in protein, such for hanging, shelves for folded of a curtain that hung behind the day of said month, at the Court The following directions for can- door and the cash expenditure for ning snap beans are given in building it was only fifteen cents,

ning Fruits and Vegetables at Ivory heads the list of Ethiopia's the city of Brownwood, Texas,

The first accession to the ter-It is invaluable for anyone expect- stituted in 1790 was the Louisiana

A cotton campaigner wired the ald in and to said propal sons behind each step in the can- Extension Service the other day ning process, and gives a list of that prices of feed had advanced the English language, once a Many families have a garden equipment needed and time tables so sharply that farmers couldn't this year, not only because they for canning different fruits and buy, and asked what steps to take. Director O. B. Martin laconically replied: "Grow some."

The State of Texas,

Texas, the 10th day of July, 1933 County Court of Brown County, for five and 50-100 (\$245.50) Dollars and \$10.92 costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of First State styled First State Bank of Bangs, Texas vs. S. W. Fitzgerald, placed of July, 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Brown County, Texas, described as fol interest and estate of S. W. Fitzgerald in and to the following vey as sold and conveyed to T. F. Fitzgerald by John Robnett July 22nd, 1890, as appears of reccontainers and add 1 teaspoon of ords of Brown County, Texas; 24 Kruschen Salts in a glass of F. Fitzgerald by B. S. Boysen on Drug Stores or any druggist in the March 7th, 1890, as shown in Vol. world-costs but a trifle.

salt to each quart. Process the hot acres out of the E. T. R. R. Co. The "hot pack" is used in can- packed beans immediately at 10 Survey as sold and conveyed to T. other vegetables. This is not a Fahrenheit, in quart jars for 60 31, page 30, Deed Records of Brown nty, Texas; 10 acres of the J D. Robinett Survey as sold and James Barnes on April 13th, 1891 as appears of record in Vol. Miami-Being determined to have page 161, Deed Records of Brown County, Texas, and 170 acres out apolis, Minn., will demonstr of the Payton Johnson Survey as without charge his "Perfect Retensold and conveyed to T. F. Fitz-Unless packed hot, the beans catcher" that stopped part way up. gerald on November 3rd, 1903, by A. Coggin, as same appears of record in Vol. 69, page 479 Deed Records of Brown County, all of sand and terraced it with county burns our hides, trails freckles over the impertinent nose, blisters. When tin cans are used, those county waited until her husband tate of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fitzger-W. Fitzgerald owning an undivided -7 of said lands as an heir of the C enamel, which is dull gold in pered it inside and out to match ald, deceased, and this levy is on appearance, should be used for the room, equipped it with a rod all of the interest of the said S. W said lands; and levied upon as the enlarge the opening. Many satisproperty of S. W. Fitzgerald and fied clients in this community.

And in compliance with for three consecutive weeks in sale, in the Banner-Bulletin newspaper published in Brow

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## END AGONY OF NEURITIS

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Decision Soon On Local Work Is Anticipated

visor Will Speed Actual Spend- quarters will be in Fort Worth. ing Of Huge Sum.

the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission, is anticipated locally due to the appointment this week of Clifford B. Jones of Spur as regional advisor. Mr. Jones' territory includes Texas, Louisi-Appointment of Public Works Ad- and and New Mexico. His head-

In addition to appointment of Mr. Jones, announcement was made An early decision on the various Thursday of the appointment of an projects submitted from Brown advisory committee for Texas. This County to the department of Pub- committee is composed of Ike S. lic Works, Washington, through Ashburn, Houston; S. A. Goeth,

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



arry, Henry. We have to ride horseback before dinner, you

## Leads U.S. War On Racketeers



of Cleveland, has been an assistant attorney general to direct the federal government's campaign against rackets and racketeering.

ricts in the county have made re-

THE TRICKHAM MEETING

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(Mrs. A. L. Oder, Reporter.) meeting at Trickham Sunday and was appointed to report the same. will endeavor to do so to the best of my ability.

This was one of the best me ngs ever held there. Rev. C. A. Wilkerson did the preaching and proved himself to be a very capa ble revivalist. He is a forceful speaker, with many apt illustra tions and at times his statement are embellished with flights of ora

To Rev. Howell Martin, Bapt pastor, also is due a great amoun of credit for the success of th neeting, as he proved himself very untiring worker. This mee ing was great in three ways. Grea n preparation, great in coopera tion, great in realization. First, a very large arbor was

rected, electric lights installe

hrough the kindness of Mr. Wal comfortable seats were pr vided and a large platform for the speaker and singers arranged. Th cooperation was perfect. The gether as they always do and po ple of other communities and faith assisted. As in the rebuilding o the walls around Jerusalem, th people had a mind to work." were 49 who came forward during the meeting, most of whom were onversions. The Methodist and Baptist churches received the largwere several each for the Chris-tian and Cumberland Presbyteri-

The singing for the neeting was bly led by Mr. Lewis Newman, assisted by a choir of from 50 to 60 voices. The group prayer meetings, prior to the evening services the Texas committee, and which as high as 170. The tabernacle ave been held up pending the ap- was nearly always full and it is estimated that on the second Sunday night almost as many failed to get eats as were seated

The response and interest were \$45,000. fine all the way through and reached a great climax Saturday night many conversions. The last words of Christ on the Cross, Is Finished," was the theme for Sunday morning message. A uartette composed of George Bo

> Rugged Cross" very effectively. ple heed Paul's admonition regarding hospitality and "abound in this A bountiful dinner was spread and evidently enjoyed lahoma City, pleaded guilty to a by the large crowd.

:30, at the crossing just east Trickham brought the meeting ountain top experiences enjoyed during the meeting may abide and that they may press on to still of the rarest perfumes,

Plans for the training of the young converts are being made. Trickham maintains a good year honors to a bull which was cared round Sunday School with Mr. Up- for by the priests.

Sunday and it was heartening to see how they took hold of the tem-

Four preachers serve Trickham regularly, namely, Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson, Rev. Howell Martin, A. L. Oder and Rev. F. A. Brown Brother Brown was not able to attend the meeting.

## MANY SEEK GRAVE MARKED BY SWORD MANY YEARS AGO

Interested persons again are ooking for the sword-marked spot somewhere in Donley county, which is believed to have been the grave of an explorer probably of Coronado's time.

W. H. Patrick, Clarendon banker, owns an ancient sword which scription on the sword, Miss Kathrine Patrick believes she has n Germany where a noted sword blade manufacturer plied his trade

swords was found by three boys. from Carroll creek to Acock well attended, often reaching carried water in their hats to softthe hilt today is missing.

bo, Homer Goorjoin, Miss Linley searched in recent months, but the Walter Stacy sang "The Old spot which might more definitely territory with the Spanish explorations remains "lost.

> Homer Cochran, negro, of Okcharge of reckless driving, described as "dangerously slow, and paid a \$10 fine

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I INTEND TO TEACH HIM
WHAT HE CAN'T DO, IN MY

BREAK HIM OF A NATURAL MISCHIEVOUS HABIT, YOU

BUILD UP A RESENTMENT

HIS KNUCKLES WHEN

HE GETS INTO

THINGS HE

SHOULDN'T







It's Up to Gladys!

BUT IF YER ASKIN' ME, I'D SAY A ROSY-



MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, SWEETH BUT I HAVE A HUNCH YOU'RE OF BE DIZZY, BEFORE YOU CONN THE BABY!

By Co

The Cop Sees Red!!





BUT, NOTHING! IT'S EASY ENOUGH FOR YOU TO COME HOME AND ENJOY

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Egger, Jim Wilmeth and en made a business trip waite Friday.

Egger was very sick night but she has been our attended Bible classhurch meeting here Sunmen agreed to meet Wed-

o work on the tabernacle. ed to have enough presthe roof raised. lelen Beard of Fort Worth the week at the Wilreturned home Sun- Haynes.

and Jake McMullen, chiland Mrs. Hubert Mc-San Angelo, who have ting their grandparents time, visited their aunt. lvin Hanna, part of last

ast week with the Wilmeth returned home Saturday. pleased with his visit he

Sunday. Claude McClung 112.

was holding the summer meeting for the Church of Christ there They report large Cawyer is principal of the Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and family ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts Sunday after

church Gene Day of San Antonio and Perry Day of Brownwood visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day, and attended church here Sunday.

Miss Bernice Wilmeth has received an appointment to enter the John Sealy College of Nursing at Galveston. She will begin her studies there in October.

## McDaniel

Miss Maurine Tervooren spent Sunday in the home of her friend, Miss Pauline Browder.

Little Miss Dorothy Koch of grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Tervooren, Henry Francis. returned home Monday. Mrs. Lester Shepperd and little

now in progress. Rev. Judson man of Plainview visited Mrs. Prince is doing the preaching and Harder's mother, Mrs. Augusta Wyatt Hornburg is leading the Chaillette, Friday.

Miss Kate Tervooren had as her of her mother, Mrs. H. A. Dixon, guest Sunday Miss Bonnie Lee who is ill. Baugh.

Mr. Warren Cavel of Oklahoma spent several days last week in the home of his uncle, Mr. H. E.

ter, Mrs. Burl Teague of Brown- Early.

Spivey, Beth Hall and Augusta is Jones of Denton who Ellis Evans and Robert Hall. Miss Leatrice Boler spent last Saturday night in the home of her

> Miss Bonnie Lee Baugh spent mother, Mrs. White. Monday in the home of her friend,

beth Cawyer, and Mrs. E. O. One of our subscribers wants a who have been in training camp at stended church at Valley large used cabinet safe. Phone Camp Bullis for a month, came in

## Indian Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Altton Dixon of Coleman are visiting friends and relatives here. hirs. Henry Dixon of Mt. Zion visited her daughter, Mrs. L. J.

McCoy last week.

Mrs. E. M. Mills and daughter,
Mary, visited her mother, Mrs. Augusta Chaillette, Friday.

Miss Isola Andrews left last week for Dimmitt to visit her aunt, Mrs. S. P. Crawford. Mrs. O. S. Sowell and daughters.

Barbara and Anna Mae, left last week for Houston to visit her daughter, Mrs. Homer Rowlett. Miss Ina Mae Posey of Arlington visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Posey. Mrs. Mary Head of Brownwood spent several days last week in the C. B. McBride home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Francis and children of Brownwood spent Sun-Bangs, who has been visiting her day in the home of his father, Tev.

Mrs. Carrie Knape and daughter, Lottie McMullen, have returned to daughter. Earl Dean, spent Tues-day in the home of Mrs. H. E. weeks with Mrs. R. P. Egger. weeks with Mrs. R. P. Egger. Mrs. Bob Harder and son, Bob-The revival meeting at Rocky is | bie, and Miss Johnnie Mae Free-

singing. Everybody is cordially invited to come and worship with and daughter, Dixie, of Lubbock, came Friday to be at the bedside

## Early High Notes

A revival meeting began at Jones

Mrs. Cull Earp and Mrs. Lou Miss Irma Louise Ray had as Earp attended church at Boyds by all. her guest Sunday Misses Thelma Chapel on Friday of last week. Mrs.

Mrs. George Griggs and children accompanied by her sister, Mrs. cousin, Miss Marie Brannon, of Vetrice Andrews and two sons visited Friday at Owens with their Adam Jones and family of Paint

his mother, Mrs. S. A. Jones.

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## Davis Again Confers With Roosevelt



Problems arising out of the London H. Davis (left), ambassador-at-large, to the White House for a confer ence. At right is President Roosevelt's secretary, Marvin McIntyre.

Miss Jettie McElrath of Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ribble of

month's visit with his sister.

Robert Emerson, age 67, died

after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Kirksey

entertained the young folks Sat-

Miss Edith Ellis has returne

Lawrence Hughes and Montie

Misses Lee Nora and Lucille en-

Mrs. Vera Shaw and children of

Austin are here for a visit with her

Mr. Alford Routh and family

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Got-

spent Monday night in the Bethel

Mrs. Charles King entertained a

ounch of young folks on Thursday

of last week. A regular picnic

dinner was spread under the oak

trees at noon time. They lounged

around there for a while then re-

turned to the house and whiled away the time for a while with songs, readings, radio music and some went horse back riding. At

4:30 refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following:

Berna Mae, Lucille and Bill Kneiff,

Tongate, Auwell Parker, Winston King and Richard and Mary Ellen

was asssited by her friend, Mrs

Charles Klapper of Brownwood Each and every one expressed

themselves as having had a very enjoyable day and only wished it

had been two days instead of one

George Boren of Pleasant Valley

The hostess

Klapper of Coleman.

community with relatives.

tertained a few of their friends at a musical last Friday night.

attended the services.

at Levelland, Texas.

and relatives.

while there.

Cull Earp and LeRoy Preston of her daughter and husband, Mr. and ed, cooked and eaten and enjoyed Mr. Will Bowls of Mead, Okla-

Homer Wyatt of Colorado, Tex- and Mrs. McClintock of Waco vis- wood and other relatives in this Browder and Messrs. Bill Norton as, has returned home after a ited for a while one afternoon last community. week with Mrs. Wash Cason.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hutton of visited here a few days ago with

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones who their parents.

Grandmother Welch of Bangs and

son, and others attended the fun-eral of Mrs. Jap Davidson of Bry-

Mrs. Guy Heptinstall of Gap Creek spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. Heptinstall Mrs. Amos Porter spent Tuesday

in Brownwood. Mrs. Bert Mabra and daughter, Essie Mae, and Miss Annie Pearl Abercrombie of Dallas and Mrs. Edd Mabra and daughter and Mrs. Jim Mabra were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall Friday night.

Catherine Porter is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch and is attending the singing school Mr. and Mrs. Philo Stewart and children, W. T. McMurry, and Mr. Murray of Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Lappe and children Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Allen of Blanket are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe while they are visiting in South Texas.

## Blanket

Mrs. J. K. Wilkes of Brownwood spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs Dabney

Mrs. Ethylene Williams of Houston returned to her home last week after visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Jim Carr of Brownwood is visiting Mrs. T. B. Carpenter this The union revival, which has

been in progress for the last two weeks, closed last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney and daughter, Blanche, spent last week of in Olney visiting Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Rev. E. P. Swindall, assisted by his son, Mr. Weldon Swindall, is holding a revival at Zephyr this

Miss Yuba Sutherland returned Monday from a week's visit with friends at Pioneer Mrs. Ernest Allen was shopping

in Brownwood Tuesday. Mrs. Lucile Westerman of Pio neer is the house guest of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vernon and Yuba Sutherland this week. Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and children of Stepps Creek visited Mr here for a few weeks visit with and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John Kirksey and day.

three daughters, Marie, Evyline and Sadie Ray of Edgin, Texas, son, George, of Goldthwaite visit Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stephens and spent the week-end here with her ed with relatives and friends here Sunday. Mrs. Jessie Dean returned Sun-

day from Brownwood where she has been under medical treatment Brownwood and Mrs. Dave Cunfor the past six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stewart and

ningham had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cunningham. son, Charles, of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cecil Faulkner has returned home from Phoenix, Arazina, after Mrs. Pellem Hopkins and Mrs. Wess Dameron were shopping in

here at his home Sunday morning Brownwood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Baker of Brown He was buried at Jenkins Springs wood have recently moved to Blan-Monday afternoon. Mitcham Funket. Mr. Baker is engaged in the eral Home had charge of arrangegrocery business.

ments. Brother Leman, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Blake McLaughlin the Primitive Baptist church at and children of Cross Cut visited Jenkins, conducted the service. A Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin large crowd of relatives and friends | Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lacy and son of Wichita Falls are visiting Melba Lee Starkey has returned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E nome after a three weeks visit with

her grandmother Starkey at Clear She also attended a ten Mrs. Mandy Lydia Davidson, 36 wife of W. J. Davidson, whose days singing school at Mt. Zion home is between Comanche and Blanket in Comanche county, died at 7:30 o'clock Saturday Brownwood hospital. Mrs. Davidurday night with a party several son was born and reared in Coolder folks also enjoyed the occamanche county. She was the daugh ter of the late L. C. Boynton wh established the collection of curiome after attending summer schol os at his home on the Comanche highway. Mr. and Mrs. Davidso Manchester of Desdemona spent Davidson's mother. the week-end here visiting friends

Funeral services were held from the residence Sunday afternoon a 3:00 o'clock with the Rev. W. M. Scott officiating. Burial was made in the Blanket cemetery. Davidson was a member Methodist church and has many friends both in Brown and Comanche counties. She was married at

Comanche August 5, 1916. Surviving are her husband and one son, Ermon William; her mother, five brothers, L. J. and G. E. Boynton of Comanche, Russell Boynton of Novice; of Comanche and T. W. Boynton of Winters, and six sisters, Mrs. J. R. Edwards of Rule, Mrs. Bruce Lauchlin of Comanche, Mrs. Ho-Wheeler of Arkansas, Mrs. B. mer Blackstone of Big Sandy, Mrs. R. W. Lauchlin of Energy and Mrs. Ed Harrison of Arkansas.

Pallbearers were: Jim Griffin Bernice Hutcherson, Gatha Lee Perry, Raymon, Marie and Schar-tolle Gill, Marshall and Jimmie Tom Lacy, Charles Livinyston, Ben

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Mrs. George Eoff, Mr. and Mrs.

ohn Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. J

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ty agent. Every well except one

was found to be contaminated, ex-

years' standing.

Rogers, all of Blanket, and Mr.

nd Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin. Dinner was served at noon to the follow- tion in Brown county were not Worth, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mc-Laughlin of Cross Cut, Mrs. Clem commissioners court to call the McLaughlin of Early High, Mr. and election August 26, backers of the

and Mrs. M. M. Stephens of Gold- court have expressed their intention of calling the election August All the old type out-door toilets total of 420 signers, bona fide vot one Hill county community are ers of Brown county, must be seto be replaced by the sanitary concured before the petition is precrete slab pit toilet recommended by the State Department of Health, following demonstrations in the

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Cyril Porter of New York City There are 285 sawmills in Tex- was fined \$25 for boring a hole in as, which in 1931 produced a total a railway coach's partition to spy of 750,000,000 board feet of lumber, on people in an adjoining commost of which was southern pine. partment.

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atherby Motor Co.

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Haynes was busy the first ek notifying farmers that uld begin at once to plow cotton in accordance with Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Lu-

eth, Grace Briley and R. Briley attended the of the West Texas Pecan ssociation at Brownwood Brownwood was the hostess, augmenting the program at the courta fish fry and ice cold on feast at the lake for and a field trip in the aft-

fie Egger, and Mrs. P. R. trip to Goldthwaite

He is helping to erect the ence for Mr. and Mrs. W.

and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer

that he and the boys had twenty-four fish, killed squirrels and shot so bhits that he did not keep Miss Lillie Haynes.

SAFE WANTED

month's visit here with relatives.

Rock visited here last week with Jack Earp and Judson Skiles, Jr.,

this place and Willie Earp of Mrs. Audie Ford, and another Brownwood went fishing on the daughter and husband. Mr. and Bayou Saturday and reported a Mrs. Elmer Davenport, fine catch. They were taken to Bangs attended the revival meet-Mrs. Harvey Spivey spent last Chapel last Friday night conductweek-end in the home of her daughed by the pastor, Brother Edward Brownwood to the home of Mrs. last Friday Lou Earp, where they were dress- night.

y all.

Mrs. Hugh Davis of Brownwood mother, Mrs. N. L. Boyd of Brown-

Ballinger visited for a while one her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols, Sr. Wash Cason. They were enroute home from attending a family re- little son, Junior, of Temple are union at Comanche.

have been living here for the past few months with his mother, have returned to their home at Brown-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ver-

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe and children and Miss Bessie Black-mon attended church at Owens

Several from other communities attended the singing at Rock Church Sunday. Mrs. Roy Blackmon and children

Mrs. Roy Blackmen and children have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Porter of Sydney.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mabra and daughter, Essie Mae, and Miss Annie Pearl Albercrombie, all of Dallas visited Mr. Edd Mabra and Mrs. Jim Mabra several, days last week. nk Lappe, Alvin Richm

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DAVIDSON - Mrs. Mandy Lydia Davidson, 36, whose home is be-

dence Sunday afternoon at 3:00 county judge then, and Henry in any one week, unless such hours o'clock. Burial was made in the Ford, county clerk. The jail was were less than 52 hours per week Energy and Mrs. Ed Harrison of mirably since that date, with com- are not part of a larger trade area;

GRIFFITH-Funeral services for Jim D. Griffith, 78, who resided in it has served the county-but, as who now receive more than \$35 pe McCulloch county for 25 years. Uncle Remus often said, "that's an- week ; nor to employes on emergence were held at 4 o'clock Friday aft- other story." ernoon, July 21st, at his home in Milburn. Rev. Mr. Blair officiated HORSE, MULE SHORTAGE and interment was made in Cox emetery with Mitcham Funeral

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his father, the late J. H. Emerson. six sisters, Mrs. J. R. Edwards of an item "for tearing down the old . (4) The maximum hours fixed by Big Sandy, Mrs. R. W. Lauchlin of ed, built in 1902, has served ad- than 2,500 population which town

paratively few additions or improvements. It has housed thought their profession, nor to employ in their profession, nor to employ sands of criminals in the 31 years in a managerial or executive capacity

In three years Texas farms will have to replace from 200,000 to the maximum. Population for the 400,000 mules and from 150,000 to 250,000 horses, a Dallas News surwith the result that the average

or mule, have been born on Texas by not less than 20 per cent provided that this shall not require wages in tion of Texas. In stattered counties a few colts have been born since 1931 but not enough to take

Breeding of horses and mules has almost disappeared from Textablishes a guaranteed minimum rate of pay regardless of whether rate of pay regardless of whether considerable industry. This sea- basis of a time rate or on a piece on there have been some efforts to buy stallions and jacks but it tion for employment now in exc has been almost impossible to ob- of the minimum wages here there a farmer has bred a mare the hours worked in

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by more than is made necessary by make an a

employ any person under 16 years of placement, or invoice cost of mer- in cost caused by the seller having organization age, except that persons between 14 chandise since July 1, 1933, or by signed this President's re-employand 16 may be employed (but not in taxes or other costs resulting from ment agreement or having become manufacturing or mechanical indus- action taken pursuant to the Agri- bound by any code of fair competitries) for not to exceed three hours cultral Adjustment Act, since July 1, tion approved by the President per day and those hours between 7 1933, and, in setting each price in-

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(5) Not to pay any of the classe in any city of between 250,000 and fourth to one-half replacement within three to five years on account of age limitations.

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