

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN LEADERS



Texas, Sept. 3-(AP) R. S. Sterling said ation of replies Senators showed a of them opposed any rel cotton acreage d he believed it would o call a special session tton acreage con-

sly had been reportors favored acreage slation and nine op-Eleven had not anovernor's question-

es later were changed or Sterling said it ap-im it would be futile to pecial session when a members in one hour age reduction legisla es of senators answerin re were withheld. ted he would decide the the legislature down

g they would not pass a efused to pass one, I ed to the highest limb "the Governor said. would be called to help nd if the senate reit would be of little

Ga., Sept. 3-(AP)-The the cotton surplus probtant economic com-

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and both of these deuncurrence to become

has adopted a law pro with of cotton in 1932 Louisiana and distributed to a few Murray of Oklahoma rould initiate a proto provide a board fot ton production. hey P. Long who broad.

rous appeal for its supconcurrence by states hree fourths of the cot. or Murray's suggestion ral by a majority of producing states. Governor Russell of ced a session of the islature would be called

hal session. The after the shooting and was detaine ffice has received num- in the Tyler jail. ms urging a session on tion plan Louisiana Gourley's sister. Gardner of North Car- Arkansas



MRS. JESSE KELLEMS JESSE KELLEMS

Louisianian Selects Car of Cattle Here

cautie from Brown and Coleman counties will be shipped this week to Louisiana. All the cattle but two breed bulls were bought in Brown county. Most of the cattle are Debut Twenty-one head of registered Herefords.

hind of the nation's brownwood. He has already made M. N. Stafford, agricultural agent to lead the way toward the purchase of the cattle and is waiting until they can be tested before he ships.

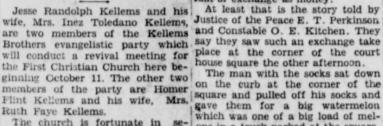
> here because he believed they were the best he could find anywhere. The cattle will be shipped back to

men there who will demonstrate pure bred cattle raising. Most of the cattle were purchased from Joe Weedon. Some were bought ana plan, sponsored by from George Baugh and the bulls were secured from the E. W. Gill ranch in Coleman county.

Man Shot To Death **On Troup Business** Street Wednesday

the cotton situation the Jack McGregor, 45, was shot to TROUP, Texas, Sept. 3-(AP)cial session is called in death yesterday on a Truop street.

Sterling said 14 of Tex-body. Ars and 101 members of Jim Gourley of Jacksonville, a bid for the most successful fair even at Bangs will be pushed forward. replied favorably to his blacksmith, surrendered to officers Investigation revealed that Mcituation. Many of these, Gregor visited his divorced wife, sid, favored a 50 per who lives at Troup, a few hours beion of acreage over the fore the shooting. The woman is its special session re- McGregor, a former resident from Troup, returned this week from



says Dr. G. C. Schurman, pastor eat it. of the First Christian church.

To Secure Large Tent

to secure a large tent to be set up

the meeting. The revival will continue from three to five weeks. The party is the best known evangelistic party in the Christian church. They have held very successful revivals over the entire

party, says Dr. Schurman. following was said in part:

A community fair for Bangs and "Dr. Kellems was born in Ore-A community fair for Bangs and "Dr. Kellems was born in Ore-surrounding communities will be gon. He received his B. A. from the Tuesday. He had served thirty-held in Bangs. October 6th. The University of Oregon From the held in Bangs, October 6th. The University of Oregon. From the for murder.

for the whole community. McDaniel, Clear Creek and Con-cord clubs and communities have where he had the great Rudolph viction.

been invited to join Bangs in the fair. Mrs. Jess Kennedy, president of Concord club, was present at the imeeting to learn the plans of the fair.

Mrs. W. P. Eads was appointed received the Doctor of Philsophy

In the theater quently during his meetings, Campaigns In Australia building will be an exclusive quilt

building will be an exclusive quilt **Campaigns in Australia DALLAS, Sept. 3**—(AP)—Employes day with **Covernor** Ross S. Sterling the fair. In an adjoining building four campaigns in Australia in four campaigns in Australia in the farm products, canned goods, etc., will be exhibited. The fair of the exhibited. The fair of the exhibited is the fair of the exhibited is the fair of the exhibited is the fair of the exhibited. The fair of the exhibited is the fair of the fair of the exhibited is the fair of the fair

placed in them.

is near.

OIL FIELD IS Due be opened **KELLEMS PARTY** Pair of Socks for Watermelon **Traders** Pleased In the opinion of some people a pair of socks is just as good a medium of exchange as money.

are two members of the Kellems and Constable O. E. Kitchen. They Brothers evangelistic party which say they saw such an exchange take Brothers evangelistic party which place at the corner of the court will conduct a revival meeting for place at the corner of the court the First Christian Church here bethe First Christian Church here be-ginning October 11. The other two members of the party are Homer Flint Kellems and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Faye Kellems. the First Christian Church here be-

The church is fortunate in se-curing the services of this noted After the man wat the square. curing the services of this noted. After the man got the melon he evangelistic party and the city is cut it on the court house lawn and fortunate to be able to hear them, invited several friends to help him

Both men seemed well pleased with the trade.

Pioneer Days Dies

"The Black Phantom," who, clad in

somber garb and riding a jet black

Negotions are now going forward "Black Fantom" Of

on the lot next to the church for ountry

From the standpoint of education, world travel and acquaintance with ed into the west of forty years ago churches of all denominations to recall the exploits and crimes of around the globe, no one in the Christian church is better prepared to speak on the "how" of soulsaving horse, roamed Colorado and Wyom-

that Jesse Kellems, leader of the ing for several years. The body of the Phantom, other-wise Allen Hence Downen, 80, Colo-The Modern Evangelist, magazine ublished monthly in New York, the rado's oldest prisoner, was lowered

into a grave at the state penitentiary here yesterday. Downen died

Mr. Stafford said he made quite date of the fair and plans were made Eugene Bible School later he was a trip in search of the kind of cat-state control of cotton the he wanted and selected them demonstration club Tuesday. The degrees and later received his Doctor the highways leading into Denver The degrees and later received his Doctor the highways leading into Denver club is sponsor but the fair is to be of Sacred Theology at Temple Uni- and Wyoming pioneers recalled the versity, Philadelphia. In Europe he Black Phantom rider who disap-

Mrs. W. P. Eads was appointed as chairman of the fair by Mrs. Roy two years under some of the lead. **Rail Employes Will** Mathis, president of the Bangs club. Committees to assist her were also named. Two buildings have been secured in Bangs and the exhibits will be placed in them. Appear In Court To

The clubs cooperating with the vert to Palestine for the second tion enjoining the road from cut-communities will work out further time as a delegate to the World ting salaries 15 per cent. Hearing details at an early date and plans Archeological Congress. Following will be before Judge William Hawfor the most successful fair ever held this he went to South Africa where ley Atwell.

he organized five Churches of Judge Atwell denied petition of commission would make the order churches he employee for a temporary in effective Saturday.

FRIDAY, STATED HOTFL PINNAGLE AUSTIN, Sept. 3-(AP)- A source close to Governor Ross S Sterling reported today that martial law in the East Texas oil field will be fifted Saturday morning to permit the new order of the Texas Railroad

Commission to go into effect at 7 A. M. on that day. A report to that effect, heard from two different sources, was confirmed by one in close touch with the situation and left no

doubt as to the intentions of the governor. The governor was reported to

have told the commission the order would be given a trial to see if it would prove onerous.

AUSTIN, Sept. 3-(AP)-Governor R. S. Sterling said today follow-ing a conference with the Texas Railroad Commission he was hopeful a "satisfactory arrangement" could lightning. In Colorado Prison a "satisfactory arrangement" could lightning.

CANYON CITY, Colo., Sept. 3--(P)-Old timers today backed-track-

tive to the order and maintained a strict silence concerning both the Rain was reported at Goldthwaite, Iampasas, Mercury, San Angelo, It Brady, Blanket and Comanche. discussion and the order.

Towns reporting no rain were Ab-The order for the East Texas field,

members of the commission. It was ssued to go into effect Saturday a 7 a. m. and continue in effect for sixty days. It provided for production on a well basis, each well to be allowed to produce 225 barrels per

The Governor previously had expressed dissatisfaction with the well basis of the order.

Governor Sterling said he and the commission were working together on the problem and that he felt sure an amicable adjustment would

AUSTIN, Sept. 3-(AP)-Fate of the first proration order of the new state conservation bill, designed to

Fight Salary Cuts East Texas field, rested entirely to-DALLAS, Sept. 3-(/P)-Employes day with Governor Ross S. Sterling

tive until he made it effective. Th

Electrical disturbances accompanight.

.87 INCH RAIN, TRIC LIGHTNING HITS ARE

nying rain did some damages to Links between the "blotting out" of Brownwood properties Wednesday John Cherris and the double slaying of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones were Lightning struck an ornamental being sought in Houston today as stone pillar on the top of Hotel police worked on the theory that Brownwood, twelve story structure, Cherris was "taken for a ride" out Brownwood, twelve story structure,

at 8:00 o'clock, splitting it and of this city Saturday night, some 36 knocking it from the building. The hours before Mr. and Mrs. Jones pillar weighed between 150 and 200 were murdered—and that the same pounds, it is said. Part of the stone gangsters were responsible for all fell on the roof of the hotel coffee three deaths.

shop and part in the street. The noise of falling stone greatly dis-turbed guests in the hotel and cof-fee shop for a few minutes until it ing in the Brazos river at East Co-lumbia yesterday was that of Cherwas found that no great damage was ris, notorious police character, who done. No damage was done to the was being sought for questioning in building other than the destruction the Jones case at the time his body of the pillar. was found.

Tattoo marks on the right arm of Arthur Bell's home on Main Ave.

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be reached whereby the East Texas oil field would be opened to produc-tion

The Governor said he anticipated some definite results by the end of today. None of the members of the com-mission would comment on their conference with the Governor rela-tive to the order and maintained a

It was learned that police have information that Cherris was seen in Houston Saturday with three men and that they believe Jones and his wife were murdered by the same group

Cherris was killed by a bullet through his head. The shot was believed to have been fired somewhere the lonely stretches between Houston and East Columbia and his body thrown over the bridge inton the river. Blood spots found on the Payment Of Bonus bridge were believed to have been made by a freshly made wound.

It was believed that members of the same gang then returned to The annual encampment of the Houston and consummated their veterans of foreign wars was on mission by putting Mr. and Mrs. record today as favoring immediate Jones "on the spot" in their fashpayment of the federal adjusted ionable apartment where their pacompensation certificates and the jama clad bodies were found Monrefunding of interest on payments day morning after 10 shots had been fired into both



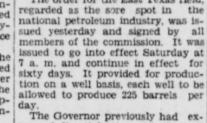
ilene, Austin, Ballinger, Coleman, Cisco, Dallas, Rising Star, Dublin, sued yesterday and signed by all Fort Worth, Fry, May and Waco. Foreign War Vets Favor Immediate

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3- (AP)

be reached,

already advanced. Disregarding the advice of Brig. curb oil production in the vast Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator

of veterans affairs, and Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the treasury, that former soldiers refrain from demanding additional federal aid during the present depression, the veterans voted yesterday that a resolution embodying the two measures be drafted.



asked Governor Sterling h him in calling a conhe cotton situation. Goving wired Governor night, however, he dure might be "long

h Carolina, Governor mell of Arkansas. the largest cotton grow-

session

Extra Session McDonald, state commis-

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impatient, he wants the ing section of the counline with his conser-McDonald said. Gov. me that Louisiana has lead and that the south for Texas." who has been on a ur of the state, returned

MA CITY, Sept. 3-(AP) Murray, who would inin Oklahoma to curtail eat acreage, said today l Farm Board "merely te excuse to say it had the south" in its pro-"We ruction of one-third sal, he said, "was made " would not and could not ven for public purposes,

charged that forces ted the board did so to rices of agricultural pro-

governors, senators and Telephone Rates In Amarillo Are Cut

Upon Mayor's Plea has expressed a wish to AMARILLO. Tex., Sept. 3-(P)-in cotton relief as has Telephone rates in Amarillo have been reduced, effective September

1. The reduction, ranging from 25 fields virtually a balance cents to 75 cents, benefits every ad many states have in- subscriber. has Georgia, they wish One-party business phones were Nurserymen Select ore they call their leg- reduced from \$7 to \$6.50 a month

one-party residence phones from \$3.25 to \$3. The largest reduction was made on commercial flat rate ACHIE, Tex., Sept. 3- trunks, \$10.50 to \$9.75.

The cut in rates, which the alture, expressed con- Southwestern Bell Telephone Comoday that Gov. Ross pany says it "is willing to try out ould call a special ses- for the time being," was made follegislature immediately, lowing a request August 8 from said the governor of Mayor Ernest O. Thompson.

ready to take action on situation, but was California Airmen **Given Permit for**

P. Long of Louisiana. TOKYO, Sept. 3-(AP)-The Avia-tion Bureau today granted Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California aviators, a permit to fly from here to Samushiro Beach, 375 miles to

the north, preparatory to starting a Moyle and Allen, who will use a morrow weather permitting.

plan to hop for Seattle, in Brown county will be set. weather permitting, about 4:30 a. m., eggs are selected from a wide variety Saturday," said Allen. "We shall of breeds. The season will last only

hour flight." You can't take private the Samushiro takeoff.

TROPICAL STORM DUE TO HIT COAST OF FLORIDA

Many Reminders School Is Near

The show windows of the business houses of Brownwood, especially those houses that handle school supplies are among the many reminders that the opening of school

The Literary Digest estimates that thirty million pupils in the United States will enter school at Republic of Columbia; daughter of the close of the summer vacation. A good proportion of this vast army students as based on the popula-

republic. tion of this section of the country will be found in the Brownwood public schools and colleges when they open their doors for the 1931-

32 sessions next Monday. Fort Worth Man As Their New President

DURANT, Okla., Sept. 3-(A)-he Southwestern Nurserymen's The associated in annual convention here elected E. L. Baker of Fort Worth president yesterday.

W. S. Shamberger of Tyler, Texas, was chosen vice president and Mrs. T. B. Foster of Denton, Texas, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The next convention city was to be selected today.

Tokyo-Seattle Hop Witcher Hatchery

Fall Season To **Open September 7**

Witcher Produce Company's 52,000

hatching season, according to anreconditioned monoplane which has nouncements today. twice failed other aviators seeking The incubator will be open for Only the best eggs from choice flocks its shore. Ordinarily the water leve

carry sufficient gasoline for a 47- a few weeks and people wanting

baby chicks are urged to make ar-Moyle will be at the controls for rangements at once, it is announc-

FISH HATCHERY AT SAN ANGELO SENDS OUT FISH

found.

Andes of agricultural pro-ard w. Gray • the Miami Weather Bureau, predicted today the tropical Bureau, predicted today the tropical disturbance reported central near Cape Rafael, Haiti, and moving siow mile that you own Florida Times-Union. MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3-(AP)-Rich-fish hatchery at San Angelo is pre-paring to distribute several hundred thousand fish to be released in streams in various parts of Texas. Most of them are bass. The output treme southern coast of Florida by Saturday if it continued its present course and rate of progress. MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3-(AP)-Rich-fish hatchery at San Angelo is pre-paring to distribute several hundred thousand fish to be released in streams in various parts of Texas. Most of the mare bass. The output South Concho river two miles south of the city, is increasing steadily. SAN ANGELO, Sept. 3-The state

he held several successful evangelistic campaigns in England. In 22 railroad company based their fight on every well in the field until an years of evangelism Dr. Kellems has seen 45,000 people come into the church. Though such a veteran in his special field of service, he is still but 38 years old. He has also of Locomotive Engineers, and othwritten several widely read volumes. ers. "One of the most interesting

members of the party is Mrs. Inez Toledano Kellems, wife of Dr. Kellems. She was the former Senorita the late Senor Mauricio Toledano widely known financier and philanthropist of the South American

"Mrs. Kellems was educated in New York, Paris and Rome. Her specialties in education have been usic and Romance languages. In

the field of languages, she speaks fluently English, Spanish, French and Italian. She studied violin un-

der Paul Stovich at the ew York School of Music; at the Conservatoire de Music in Paris with M. Andre, and in Rome with M. Rainondi. Mrs. Kellems violin solos uring the Kellems' meetings never

fail to draw large audiences. "Homer Flint Kellems is the song eader of the meetings but also preaches on occasions. His wife is the pianist."

Porto Rico Flood **Reported To Have** Claimed 22 Lives

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 3-(P)—The newspaper La Democracia said today that 200 persons were drowned last night at Ponce when the Portugues rever rose in flood.

The number of dead could not be projected non-stop flight to Seattle, Washington. houses along the river banks had been carried away by the torrent.

The Portugues river skirts the to fly across the Pacific, said they custom hatching and the company outlying district of Ponce and would start for Samushiro early to-will also hatch baby chicks for sale. native huts are scattered all along The is low and often it is entirely dry

but in flood time the stream becomes Heavy rain which began yesterday

and continued all night caused the flood and brought much damage to

the sugar cane crop. At noon the Cable office at Ponce reported that ten bodies had been

Much More Vital

Just from a once over of the eds you'd think a bad breath was the most awful thing in the world, but there's nothing ever advertised to counteract bad tempers that are responsible for so many marriages going on the rocks.—Cincinnati En-

junction yesterday. Counsel for the "Sit tight and keep the clamp against the petition on ground the executive order issued, were gover road was operating at a financial loss. The suit was brought by J. W. Quinn, general chairman of the W. Quinn, general chairman of the Greenville local of the Brotherhood Instructions were given to Genera

the November term of court.

Funeral Rites for

Amarillo late yesterday.

Wolters by telephone from Austin after the proration order was made

Officials Planning Oil operators were puzzled as to the next move in the East Texas area would be but they were quite **To Bring Confessed** generally convinced it would be up Slayer to Justice o Governor Sterling. With the oil one under martial law rule he can set aside any order issued by CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 3-

the commission, oil men who have (A)-Harrison county authorities pushed plans today to bring Harry studied the question believe. The order as finally drawn wa F. Powers, 42-year-old matrimonial signed by all three commissioners agent and confessed slayer of two It was to remain in effect for 60 women and three children to jus-

lays. Governor Sterling based his op Murder warrants were ready for position to the proration order on service and while the date for arhe ground that creation of a flat raignment of the chubby killer was oom rate per well will enable the major not disclosed, arrangements were being made to remove the prisoner companies to carry on an extensive drilling campaign which the inde from the little stone jail to the

nearby office of a magistrate. Pow-ers trial probably will be held during crowd the small producers out of crowd the small producers out of the field. He has expressed belief that the order would lead to a tre-

damage the field. C. V. Terrell, chairman of the **Drowned** Amarillo ommission, estimated production Boy Planned Today aily.

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 3-(P)-indignation at the order, claiming services were to be held today for enforcement would leave them help-

4-year-old Don Rucker Bradford of this city who plunged to his death in a cess pool five miles north of the order was announced, urging

The family was visiting friends him to keep troops in the field and prevent the order from going into when the boy disappeared. His faint cries were heard by his father who Signing of the order by Commis

was only a brief moment to find the newly-made opening through which the boy had fallen into the cess pool. The father plunged in and recovered the body but a pull-REVISED SCHEDULES ARE

motor failed to restore breathing. Other provisions of the order were: Offset wells cannot be drilled in MAN HELD AT AMARILLO 330 feet of the property line and American Airways will enable pas-

Each well will be required to be

ounty jail today charged in con-

Wells' bond was set at \$5,000, his bondsmen also asked to be released on an \$8,000 appeal bond in a liquor case. He is under bond of \$1,000 at Reswell N. We is concernent to the known water levels.

case. He is under bond of \$1,000 at Roswell, N. M., in connection with an attempted filling station burg-lary. Use for Waste Heat Waste heat from a municipal sectric plant in a German city is used to warm greenhouses in which vegetables are raised out of their regular seasons.

Accused Employe Of Chicago Bank Aids **Recovery** of Funds

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-(AP)-Seeking no mercy, Walter E. Wolf, the hard working, thrifty manager of the oupon department of the Conti-

nental Illinois Bank & Trust Company today devoted himself to helping attorneys for that institution and for the insurance company, Lloyd's, recover as much as possible of the estimated \$2,500,000 which he

is accused of embezzling The veteran employe who weath-

red two bank mergers declined to retain a lawyer. He was told last night that he would be held at least weeks longer in the custody of the lawyers and private detectives who are guarding him in a loop hotel The Central Baptist Church of He spends his nights there

Brownwood was admitted to fellowand his days partly in the bank and ship in the association. Rev. H. B. partly in the brokerage offices Ramsour of Brownwood presented a where he played the market. new constitution to the assembly For it was through playing the and recommended its adoption. The grain and stock markets, bank ofassociation will consider the new

MADE BY PLANE COMPANY

DALLAS, Sept. 3-(AP)-Revised

schedules announced today by the

THIS IS JUSTICE

ficials said, that he began to embezzle. Back in 1918 he took a giltmendous drilling orgy which would edged bond from the bank to increase his margin on a failing stock. He did it in an audit-proof manner.

When he took the bond, he also took n the field, under the order, would the record, so that nothing remained total approximately 340,000 barrels at the bank to show its disposition. Whenever Wolf found it necessary to

produce the bond, he merely substituted another equally valuable bond by the same method.

In this way his speculations grew, but Wolf, throughout thirteen years tion at the morning session in inof losing speculation, never was able to use more than \$500 for his per-

sonal needs, bank officials said. Thus this quiet suburban resident lived in his rented seven room home,

to all appearances, within his \$5,000 a year income.

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 3-(P) other wells must be at least 660 senger flying from Dallas to Co-Horace Wells was in the Potter feet. abus, Ohio, and from there to New York City by plane, to arrive

county jail today charged in con-nection with the recent burglary of a box car and the theft of \$1,-000 worth of cigarets.

2-DAY MEETING

About 250 people, representing al-host every Baptist church in the Brown county Baptist Association attended the morning program of the annual meeting at the First Baptist church today.

Dr. A. E. Prince, moderator of the association, pastor of the First Baptist church, Brownwood, is in charge of the meeting. Joe Trussell is song leader and Miss Beulah Doerr is organist.

Luncheon was served at noon in the basement of the church by en of the First Baptist church.

Present officers of the association were re-elected in a business session this morning. Officers are: A. E. Prince, moderator; Rev. Edgar Owens, Bangs, clerk; and Rev. J. M. Cooper, pastor Melwood Avenue Baptist church, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

constitution during the meeting and

this morning with Rev. Hal P. Win-

go, pastor of the First Baptist

church at Santa Anna, leading the

H. R. Kaneaster of Brownwood

made the address of welcome and

the response was given by Prof. A.

I. Hicks of Howard Payne College.

Rev. C. V. Edwards of Baylor Col-lege Belton, addressed the associa-

terest of Baylor College. Rev. J. M. Parker, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church delivered

the introducorty sermon just before

The meeting is to continue through today and Friday with evening program both nights as well

as the morning and afternoon ses-sions during the day. Dr. W. R. Hornburg, pastor Cog-gin Avenue Baptist church, will

deliver the doctrinal sermon at 8

The feature of the afternoon pro

gram was to be an address by Hal F. Buckner, superintendent of Buck-

ner Orphans' Home at Dallas.

PERSHING SAYS WORKS OF Monument Body Progress

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-(P)-Gen-eral John J. Pershing, who today returned from Europe on the Levia-than, said work of the battle monu-ments commission of which he is

ments commission of which he is chairman is progressing rapidly. The former chief of the American Expe-ditionary Forces in the World war, who is writing his autobiography, said he looked forward to welcom-ing Marshal Petain, French war, here soon coming here,

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock

will pass upon it.

devotional.

o'clock tonight.

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Dr. Hill Comments on Pecan Bayou Jim Ned Creek, Brownwood History

An article by Dr. Robert T. Hill, those which constituted the villages noted geologist, in Monday's Dallas of the Province of Quivera, to which News carries comment about Pe-can Bayou and Jim Ned Geek and about Brownwood's new sam that Province of Quivera with its peris of interest to people in this sec- manent grass house towns probably tion. Dr. Hill lived in this section extended from the Colorado to the in early days and is visiting it Arkansas River. Some of the houses again after several years in Cali- still stand near Pauls Valley in fornia. He visited in Brownwood a Oklahoma. Likewise a few remnants of the Wichita people still

et Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples of Caddoon store und on ot day . grounds in Coleman county. He said also built the mounds, but I do not day . Mr. and Mrs. Fadle Carter and Monday night and Tuesday with J. Mr. and Mrs. Fadle Carter and Monday night and Tuesday with J. country where he spent his boy- likely also cultivated the rich bot- family of Early visited in the home D. and Johnnie Tabor. hood days for they hold too many tom lands. Coronado mentionec, two stirring reminiscences.

The article explains the situation villages on Red River which were Bayou.

Valleys Bedecked "The valleys are bedecked with their names

live oak and mesquite trees which bear rich, natural crops of mesquite beans and acorns, which once about old Camp Colorado. Its site day morning. gave food both to wild game and was probably on or near an old pre-Indians. The stream bottoms also historic trail which led northward abound in noble pecan trees, while approximately along the ninetythe wild grape and plum were ninth meridian from the Rio everywhere. Before the white man Grande region past the old Miscame, this was perhaps the most sion of San Saba near Menaro. populous game region that Ameri- through Buffalo Gap in Taylor ca ever saw. On the bordering County, and through a gap in the prairies the almost untouched Wichita Mountains to the Big Southern buffalo herds numbered Bend of the Arkansas, right through thousands. There were wild horses the heart of the ancient Wichita and antelope, too. Deer were also confederacy, from the land of the many in the more bushy thickets Lipan Apaches in the Burnet counstony cliffs," Dr. Hill's article ran. Along this prehistoric highway most Gladewater, Texas, visited Mr. and inated," he explained, These conditions had existed for of the grass villages of Quivera Mrs. L. N. Kelly Tuesday. hundreds of years until the white were situated. Coronado may have Grandmother Kelly in now visiting man came, Dr. Hill says. The buf- followed this trail to the north "by her faloes were killed for their hides the needle," as his records set forth Goldthwaite. and the meat was sold sometimes for forty days. Some \$50 years later for Ic a pound. Wagon loads of I and others who helped to fill the sister, Mrs. M. F. Shaw, last week. with officials of the Lone Star Co. wild turkeys were sold on the streets void left on the northwestern plains of Comanche at two birds for a by the killing of the buffalo, with list this week. She has smallpox. Texas cattle, elso followed this

Quarter, he declared. The Jim Ned-Pecan Bayou re-route. It become the western, or gion was also once the most beloved Dodge City cattle trail. of the '70s. homes of the North American In- How Jim Ned Creek Got Its Name dians, as testified by various evidences of their former occupations, the country who know how Jim Ned Parts of Dr. Hill's story follows:

There are historic and archeolog- Neither do I exactly know, except to evidences that this has been the that the name it bears was that of favorite home and hunting ground a famous Comanche Indian medof the Indian peoples for nearly 400 icine man who Catlin, the famous cars, until the white man came painter of Indians, met on Red stay. The historic evidence is River in 1839 and described in one found in the narratives of Corona- of the editions of his book. He was do's expedition of 1540, which I a huge creature with kinky hair have studied in its relations to Tex- and beard and negro features, alabout as thoroughly as could though unlike those of the Indians. have been done by any living man. He was apparently adopted by the

and concerning which I hope some- Comanches when a child. time to publish more than can be one at present. After passing through the great Indian camp in Colorado sacrilege is being com-Palo Duro Canyon of Red River as mitted to this almost holy Indian has been shown by David Donog- ground. The site of the mounds are that he did and after reaching and graves and workshops and tee-nees is being run over with plows pees is being run over with plows River near the mouth of the Pease River, Coronado made a 'great dedam to supply Brownwood with tour toward Florida.' The directions water. This dam will stand about and distances given indicate that 125 feet above the water of the he reached the Colorado River somewhere near the mouth of Pecan Bayou. Winship's interprete tion of the route also approximates this location

Ancient Indian Sites

capacity of the reservoir will by 50,-Evidences of the Indian occupation abound everywhere, even to my 000 acre fee" "The engine

the home of Mr. Clay Browder and Albert Richardson has been on the family, Sunday. Miss Bonnie Lee Baugh was visit-Miss Boinne Lee Badgh was visit-ing her friend, Miss Irma Louise Ray, Sunday. Mrs. Truman Heffington was vis-iting in the home of Mrs. Ben Wil-Eill Jones Sunday. on, Tuesday.

Elmo Phelin was the guest of his friend Elvin Breddy, Sunday. Mr. Otto Koch and family of Bangs were guest of her parents, Mr. Elm visited her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. C. J. Tervoren, Sunday Mrs. C. C. Boyd, Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dunn of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd, Sunday night.

Center Point

few weeks ago. Dr. Hill wrote this article while at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples of Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples of Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples of Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples of Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples of Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples of Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples of Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples of Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort peoples at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort people at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort people at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort people at Caddoan stock may have at Camp Colorado, historic fort people at Caddoan stock

of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kelly on The people in our community are Sunday.

of Camp Colorado on the upper probably Caddoan. These we now family spent Sunday at Bangs vis- very low price. Jim Ned Creek and describes the believe to have been near Vernon iting in the home of Mrs. Stewart's valleys of Jim Ned and Pecan and old Preston. Other villages parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunsmire. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carruth of were those of the Teuocanas of the Wacos near the places which bear Brownwood spent Sunday with rela-

"I doubt if there are any living in

The Waters

McDANIEL

Cotton picking is the order of the

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers of Ros-

Miss Fern Mauldin was the guest

"Some twenty miles below Camp

of

ives here. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chambers A Prehistoric Trail "But there is another fascination attended church at Blanket Sun-

Albert Skiles, who is working near Clio, spent Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. L. N. Kelly. Mrs. M. L. Chambers, who has

been visiting relatives in Brownwood, is now visiting her son, O. W. Chambers, in this community. Several from here attended the inging convention at Clio Sunday.

singing convention at Clio Sunday. Glynn Hamlin of Brownwood, Neal Courtwright of Brownwood and future gas reserve: Harley Courtwright of Fort Worth visited O. D. Chambers Friday. and bottoms, wild turkey roosted try on the south, to that of the and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and Mrs. and bottoms, wild turkey roosted try on the south, to that of the and Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and Mrs. The score-laden trees of the Pawnees and Osages on the north. Stella Mackey and children of and Mrs. Dodie Tullas, Mr.

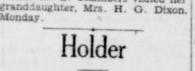
> sister. B .L. Horton of Dallas visited his

Mrs. Carl Teague is on the sick John Teague is in bed with the are owned outright by his company. smallpox Lee Shaw attended a party in Brownwood Thursday night.

Lowell Chambers spent Sunday with Roy Carruth. Misses Sadie and Dorothy Dixon

Creek procured its peculiar name. spent Sunday afternoon with Mildred Kelly. Cotton is opening rapidly. Some are beginning to pick this week. Friends of Miss Hazel Chambers, who formerly resided in this com-munity, will be sorry to learn that she is not improving in the Carlsbad Sanitorium

Chambers and son, Lowell, were in Brownwood Monday.



Mrs. McLaughin, Mrs. Bob Cathey included in the report:

Jones last Tuesday. J. C. Jones and Mr. Brown of attendance of 522 plus. Financial river and will be 1,600 fest long at Norton were in Brownwood on last report showed an expenditure fo

all purposes of \$20,142.40. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Jim Boyd, Mrs. Ola Pruit enrollment, which includes 9 ororganizations, 235. Twenty Baptist

John Beck visited C. C. Boyd Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Richardson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd Sunday night. Owens visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd, Sunday J. C. Jones and Bud Snow were shopping in Brownwood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Furry of

Rev. Frank Weedon

duct having been reared

"Frank" as he is affectionately

successful wherever he has gone.

Clifton Rider of Byrds spent Mr. and Mrs. Lock Stewart and Cotton will be pretty good, but a

Lone Star Gas May **Buy Gas-Producing** Lands For Reserve

BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931

night

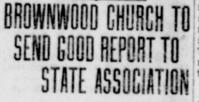
Former Brownwood Man FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Returns As Evangelist E. R. Dederer, vice president of the Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Co. A revival meeting which will last said today negotiations were in proweeks will be held at the Coggress for the sale by his company Avenue Baptist church begining next Sunday morning. Frank Weedon, pastor of the Cen-

Star Gas Company, to be used as a tral Baptist church at Jacksonville, He declared reports the Lone Star was seeking to purchase the T. & P. Coal & Oil Company in its enchurch. tirety were erroneous.

"I don't know how the rumor orig-Rev. Weedon is a son of Mr. and "but it is Mrs. D. F. Weedon, 1421 Avenue B wholly without foundation." of this city. He is a Brown county Lederer revealed that Edgar J.

Mrs. Sid Tullas at Marston of Fort Worth, president of T. & P. Coal & Oil Company, was Brownwood and Brown county. He was educated in Howard Payne Colducting negotiations in New York ege and the Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth. Since his grad-Gas properties involved. Lederor lation from the seminary he has said, are located near Strawn and been pastor of some of the leading The sale would involve only gas rights to properties capable of pro-

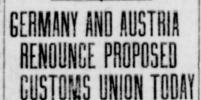
ducing 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily but on which production now is shut in, he said.



Report of the First Baptist church church people of his city is rapidly of Brownwood to be sent to the Mrs. M. L. Chambers visited her State Baptist Association for the year, September 1, 1930, to Septemstanding reports ever to be made by

Following are some of the facts

Additions to church, 229 of which time neighbors and friends," Rev. 62 were by baptism. Sunday school Hornburg says. enrollment 1,219 with an average



To Hold Revival Here | SHARE HOLDERS CHINA-MEXICO DEEP OIL TEST RELATIONS MEET TONIGHT VERY STRA

A meeting of all the subscribers to stock in the Deep Test Development Company will be hetd in the Cham-Commerce office tonight at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers and directors and otherwise perfecting the organization of this company, says a notice mailed to the subscribers by Sterling C. Hollo-"Will you please be there way. promptly at that time. We need your cooperation," the notice adds.

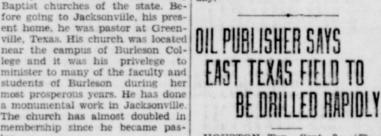
M. G. Cheney, who is now workshould complete the geology work on that block by the middle of next week, said Dave Gully this morning. week, said Dave Gully this morning, If the blocking of the acreage just ther consented to grant temporary the fact that the week said bave of the acreage just ther consented to brant temporary the fact that the acin If the blocking of the acreage just ther consented to brant temporary the fact that the acin north of and adjacent to Brownwood to Chinese nationals compelled to is completed, it is said, geology work to Chinese nationals compelled to by the federal government of the federal government will begin immediately after evacuate Sonora and Sinaloa in by the federal gover Mr. Cheney has finished with the order to avoid untoward incidents." country. south block. Completion of the blocking of the acreage north of town is still depending on securing one or two tracts in the area, it was stated.

Interest in Test

Letters received from oil men who have operated here but who are now in the East Texas fields, as Rev. well as inquiries from representa- lost their jobs in the United States Texas has been engaged to do the tives of the big oil companies, show preaching, according to Rev. W. R. a very lively interest in the drilling Hornburg, pastor of the local of the Brown county test. Some

have congratulated those in charge government by Samuel S. Young, have congratulated those in charge the Chinese minister, resulting in ican government would of the enterprise here on the fact the Chinese minister, resulting in ican government would of the enterprise here on the fact the university of the Mexican requested by the Chingeology for this test, referring to president that adequate measures strength of the Chinge him as one of the ablest geologists would be taken to protect Chinese any neutral power would of the country. residents.

Two oil scouts of major companies, who formerly made this field but American ambassador also was rehad not been in Brown county for several months, were here yesterday.



HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 3 .-- (AP)-R. L. Dudley, publisher of the Oil "Frank" as he is a sectionately Weekly, declared today that the im-called by both church and non- Weekly, declared today that the im-uation and hopes a satisfactory who was charged with mediate effect of the Texas Railroad coming to be recognized as one of Commission order establishing pro-

he strongest pastor-evangelists of ration in the East Texas oil field his denomination in Texas. He has on a basis of 225 barrels per well ber 1, 1931. is one of the most out-held revivals in Texas, New Mexico and California and has been most daily "will be to stimulate the drilling of additional wells on inside lo-"It will be a treat indeed to have cations." He said it also would re-Brownwood boy who has gone out sult in increased equipment of East

into the world and made good to Texas wells for pumping. come home and preach to his old- "The well basis laid down by the commission will cause most operators to go ahead and drill their 'in-Cananea, side locations' in order to prevent drainage of these properties by the approximately 1,800 wells now com-pleted and ready to begin produc-cated that the expulsion of Chinese tion as soon as martial law is lifttinuing. ed." he said.

"It is the opinion of some major

will absorb 4,000,000 barrels of East C. K. Wong, Chinese Vice Consul Texas crude oil a day on the basis of at Nogales. Sonoro up man.

America Michi T WASHINGTON, Sop. The State Department

offices in seeking a solution officials de NANKING, China, Sept. 3-(P)-C. T. Wang, foreign minister of the nationalist government, said today Department officials Department officials ico had been strained "to the break-tration was not invo the question of me ico had been strained "to the break" ing point" since negotiations with Mexico City regarding the anti-Chinese movement in Sonora and ranted would be the en

good offices. "Desirous of obtaining a satisfact-ory settlement," said Wang, 'China has granted permission requested the American government of Chinese leaving M which accepted, to arbitrate the expulsion order to com which accepted in accordance with present dispute in accordance with the international convention at the ther comment but it with the comment but it w ing on the 10,000 acre block ten or present dispute in accordance with territory, twelve miles south of Brownwood, the international convention at the Departs

that one of the com "The American government furmade the problem m That government Wang outlined the growth of the Anti-Chinese movement in Mexico as entirely friendly to the since June, saying it was especially The American gove employment of its good of acute in Sonora and Sinaloa, where deal only with the f

80 to 90 per cent of the grocery ment. stores were Chinese owned. He said the situation was further aggravat-

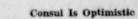
ed by the return to those states of thousands of Mexicans who had owing to the depression.

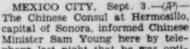
day they had received i from the Chinese to arts "Repeated representations," said dispute with Mexico. of the letters received this week Wang, "were made to the Mexican Department officials committal when asked it

> "During the negotiations the quested to exercise his good offices. However, neither the federal government of Mexico nor the gover-nors of the Mexican states have discretion of Merica been able to arrest the development of anti-Chinese activities.

"Negotiations having thus been frustrated by the unruliness of the anti-Chinese elements arrange-ments were made with the United States government to permit the Chinese residents of Mexico to reside temporarily in the United States in the event of the necessary evacuation of Mexico.

"The Chinese government has exercised much restraint over the sitsettlemen may yet result."





phone last night that he was optimistic in regard to a settlement of he question of guarantees for the Dhinese nationals in Sonora. Young also received a report from Cananea, Sonora, saying Chinese there had been ordered to leave by on December 11, the tat the question of guarantees for the Chinese nationals in Sonora.

Cananea, Sonora, saying Chinese there had been ordered to leave by tomorrow, and other reports indifrom Sonora and Sinaloa was con-

Fears For Lives

Wong said he had received re-

Chinese in isolated sections under Indian youth was in the

deportation proceedings designed to with Wichita officers D



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WASHINGTON, Set

State Department o

Of Davis Boys

On Amarillo AMARILLO, Tex., Sep. Joe Taylor, Wichits Fa

accomplice of the Davis quitt and D. L. in the robberies, has been t Jacksboro, Tex. Taylor, who had been in ter county jail since the of June, first proved the a juveline, and the cha him were transferred to

Judge Sam B. Motlow, boys robbed two Am stores. Store employes tomers said an Indian the Davises, and some d identified Taylor as the

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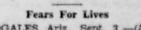
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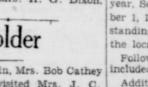
Teacher of piano.

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and scrapers in order to build a of Salt Creek visited Mrs. J. C.

its top. Its base will be about 600 Tuesday. feet thick. It will be of the earthen type, with rolled clay core eleven and Mrs. Emer Emerson of Brown- ganizations, 8 recognized as stand-

terlocking from sheet piling. The Boyd last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rider of ministers hold membership in the

the local cnurch.

feet wide and with a curtain of in- wood visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. ard, 142. W. M. U. enrollment, 8

Mrs. Homer Maner and O. D.

row points, flint implements and Berkeley. Cal., and the work is becrude artifacts which most other Company of Tulsa. The cost is to Elm last Wednesday. people seem to think is the entire Indian story, abound. Extensive be \$1,500,000. It is to be finished by workshop sites are also found. no- next June.

"Just to think if this uppish last Wednesday. Baugh place where thousands of little city putting on such airs by rejects occur. On the high escarp- building dams and new hotels. Why, ment edges, where good outlooks when I first knew it some fifty were present, the teepee sites mark- years ago, it had but 100 inhabitants ed by burned stone circles which I and one combination general store have previously described also tes- and saloon."

tify to the presence of villages of many lodges

"Other vestiges of the former aboriginal population are what appear to be true Indian mounds ractically of the same character and size as those which I have seen day in our community. where the Caddoan peoples once lived in Arkansas. It is inferred that well, New Mexico, spent one night these mounds were built by a dif- last week in the home of their

ferent people who lived in the cousin Mr. H. E. Haynes and family. region before the teepee dwellers Miss Ruby Sheppard spent last week in the home of her friend, csine "One of these mounds surmount- Miss Leatrict Mae Boler.

ed a bend about 145 feet above the water near the east end of the new of her friends Miss Lucile and Willie dam being constructed across the Browder last Friday night. Pecan Bayou, The mound was forty The revival meeting at Rocky, feet in diameter and about five feet closed last Sunday night, Rev. Bradley Allison did the preaching, he

Did the Wichita People Once Live Here?

there were five additions to the "Who and what were the tribes who once lived in this aboriginal church paradise? We know that the Cohis parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. bor Sheppard of Thrifty. manches lived there in recent times even up to and during the white man's coming. But one can not say that they either built the mounds bock were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cox visited her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jones Sunday more probable and plausible that long before the Comanches came that people of the Caddoan stock guest of her friend, Miss Elma Pred-C. C. Boyd Sunday afternoon. lived there-probably the Wichitas dy Sunday. an American people who built

concial houses of straw like Concord

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rider of Byrds spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones. Miss Vera Richardson visited church: Dr. A. E. Prince, Dr. M. ing done by the Standard Paving Misses Opal and Martha Cathey of E. Davis.

Following have been named mes-Mrs. A. J. Norton of Burkett sengers to the state meeting from visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. Jones, the church: Dr. A. E. Prince, Dr. Miss Zora Lee Jones went to Winebrenner, H. R. Kaneaster, Rev. Brownwood Thursday to have her R. L. English, Rev. H. B. Ramsour,

Rev. Marvin White, Mrs. Cleavie Mrs. J. C. Jones visited Mrs. C. Vann, Mrs. T. Carlson and Miss

Real Estate

Tranfers

Warranty Deeds

. Boyd Friday. Mrs. Mae Rider and children of Beulah Doerr. Byrds visited Mrs. C. C. Boyd on

Friday Mrs. Sarah White is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Comadore White of Rising Star. Louis White and Bob Boyd were

in May Saturday. Mrs. Jim Thomas, Mrs. Bill Jones and Mr. Willie Dickerson vis-

ited Mrs. Evie Dickerson of Kent county the past week. Several people have began gath-

ering corn in our community. to Brownwood, \$16,000. Mrs. Fannie Jones and Mr. and A. C. Swindle to Emma Germany. Mrs. Dave Jones and daughter, Zora, of Norton have been visiting all of lot 7 in block No. 1 of Adams operation had increased appreciably ground of conservation many feel Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd.

Boyd has been very ill several days. other considerations. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyd of Ris-part of lot No. 2 in block L of Cog-improving economic co-operation between nations is the only way of improving economic conditions in ing Star have been visiting his gin addition to Brownwood, \$1,000. Europe.

tions

surely did bring some fine sermons. The church was greatly revived, and there were five additions to the burch was greatly revived, and there were five additions to the burch was greatly revived, and John Tabor visited C. C. Boyd Not the church was greatly revived, and John Tabor visited C. C. Boyd Sunday Sun Sunday

Louis White spent Sunday with J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted White of Lub- C. Jones.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas visited Mr. Hardy Browder and family of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd Sunday

afternoon community, were guest in

GENEVA, Sept. 3-(P)- Germany

through their and Austria, acting foreign ministers at the Pan-European commission, today renounced M. E. Davis, B. O. Smith, O. E. the customs union they proposed

Austria, said his government had erous," he added. arranged with Germany to pursue the matter no further, and Dr.

Julius Curtius of Germany concurred. Their action anticipates a decision

by the world court, to which the mission revises its order. Such a and Sinaloa," but he refused to 7000 to 10,000 feet, the customs arrangement was referred revision is a possibility, inasmuch as amplify his statement.

for an opinion. Spokesmen for France, Italy and et' and is subject to revision with- received no word of federal inter-Czechoslovakia cordially welcomed out notice or hearing, any new order the decision of Austria and Ger- issued being based on the testimony issued being based on the testimony many, Dino Grandi, Italian foreign entered at the Austin hearing last minister, describing it as a promise week. "Some oil men take this to mean

B. O. McLean, Sr., et al to Sam T. minister, describing it as a promise Cutbirth and J. Brown Cutbirth, of distinct improvement in the part of block 28, of Rankin addition world's economic conditions. Dr. Curtius expressed the convic-

to let the situation get out of hand tion that a realization of the imbut inasmuch as the commission's orders can be based only on the northeast one-half of lot No. 6 and perative necessity for European co-Mr. addition to Brownwood, \$10 and in the past few months, and assertthat it is doubtful if the order will ed that closer economic co-operation be further interfered with.'

"I hope," said Dr. Schober, after "that this declaration will contribute W. H. Goodwin et ux to Mrs. Em-

Mr. Lester Sheppard and family Mrs. Rosie White and children ma Chambers, lots 19, 20 and 21 of materially to clearing of the atmos were week-end guest in the home of spent Sunday with Mr. Parlee Ta-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. bor. Spent Sunday with Mr. Parlee Ta-block No. 2 of East End Addition to cooperate constructively. The de-

should serve to restore reciprocal The important thing now is that collaboration should in face take place and that practical results should be attained.

HERE'S A LESSON

Windham survey, 26 miles northwest tion of Quitaque of Brownwood, \$3,500. Daniel L. Garrett to Wm. F. COLUMBUS, O. - If you pick up other men left for Quitaque in an attempt to find a fresher trace of umpter, part of lot No. 1 in block any hikers on the highway and give Sumpter, part of lot No. 1 in block them a lift in your car, be a little more careful than W. M. Owens the missing man, who evidently had planned to commit suicide and then Sam M. Parks et al to Lida Parks was. Owens picked up two girl

Dildy, subdivided interest in one hikers outside the city and drove tract of 160 acres, Samuel Crawford into Etna. He stopped for gas, and, arvey and one tract of 85 1-2 acres while getting change inside the gas Murphy survey on Indian Creek, \$1 and other considerations. station, glanced out in time to see his two fair passengers drive away

Jesse H. Snider, Jr., and wife, with his car. Ada Belle Snider to L. McCrow, part of the west half of the southwest quarter section No. 28, H. T. &

S. J. Phillips and wife to B. N

Phillips, 160 acres. Section 15, J. D.

JUNKERS EXPANDS BERLIN—It is reported that the Junkers airplane factory has branched out to include a division in China. Capital of the Chinese company is said to be 53,000.000, of which one-third was furnished by the Junkers works, Dessau, and the remainder by the Chinese National Government. COLUMBUS, O. — A passenger train was derailed outside of the tity and there was a concerted rush to nearly every available taxicab in town to the spot to pick up fares for the trip into Columbus. Over company is said to be 53,000.000, of which one-third was furnished by the Junkers works, Dessau, and the remainder by the Chinese National Government. COLUMBUS, O. — A passenger train was derailed outside of the tity and there was a concerted rush to not the spot to pick up fares in Chinese company is said to be 53,000.000, of which one-third was furnished by the Junkers works, Dessau, and the remainder by the Chinese National Government. COLUMBUS, O. — A passenger train was derailed outside of the train had been put back on the tracks before the cabs arrived. Searchers led by Sheriff Bright re-turned Wednesday night without inding a trace of Mayhew after his wife had received a note designating the place at which the missing man's body would be found. The conductor shouted "All Aboard" The tracks before the cabs arrived.

a price of 68 cents which is in gen- today for the lives and property of made eral effect in that field. Of course, what happens in Oklahoma may affect this market price to a mater-ial extent. In view of the anneath clear the Mexican state of members when D. I. Davis was fault ial extent. In view of the approach- of the race by Saturday.

ing low winter gasoline demand, a several months ago. Dr. John Schober, attending for rels in East Texas will prove dang-Chinese at Imuris, Pacoachi and Cananea and that all Orientals had

"Predictions are being freely made been forced off their farms at in- temperature over some d that between 1,000 and 1,300 addi- terior points. The world, he asserted, "would be the United States is 19 tional wells will be drilled in East

Texas between now and the first of the year unless the Railroad Com-instead of the Chinese expulsion from Sonora same territory at a hear

Floydada Man Tells

Of Planned Suicide

FLOYDADA, Texas, Sept. 1-(AP)

Mayhew of Floydada was the dis-covery that Mayhew passed Wednes-

day night at a farm house about 20

miles northeast of here and at sun-

rise this morning left in the direc-

Sheriff J. M. Bright and several

Outstanding development this orning in the search for E. B.

In Letter, Missing

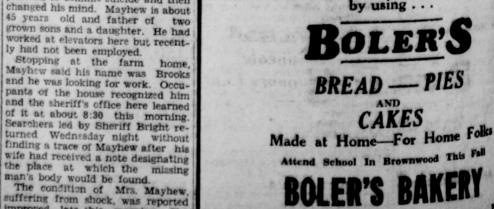
the order was issued on 'open dock-Mexican officials said they had

vention, as reported by the Chinese Minister at Mexico City. Passes have been obtained, Wong 1206 Irma street. said, for approximately 800 of his 935W. Terms \$7. countrymen to leave Mexico by way

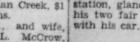
that the commission does not intend of border points. Sixty additional month.



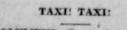
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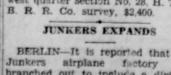


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COLUMBUS, O. - A passenger



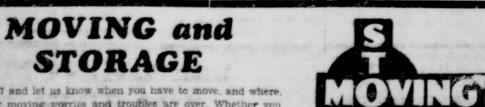


STORAGE CALL 417 and let us know when you have to move, and where,

and your moving worries and troubles are over. Whether you are going 500 miles or across the street, our men will do the job quickly and carefully. Years of experience enable us to give satisfactory service.

JOHNSON'S STORAGE and DISTRIBUTING CO. Attend School In Brownwood This Fall

last week-end.



Brownwood, \$10 and other valuable claration which I have just made considerations. confidence. Otis Petsick to Preston Grady, part of cutlot No. 54, Brownwood, \$10 and other valuable considera-

neither know his problems nor com- H. M. Jones, president.

ic equailty with other industries." He lieves there will not be as much re-

said the farmer, "for years the or- lief work needed in Brownwood this

phan of American politics, should winter as last and the members are

EDALIA, Mo., Sept. 1-(AP)-As-

be taken into the family and have a

detrimental to the farmer; said he

The Pennsylvania governor, dis-

the republican presidential nomina-

tionable has its merits."

prehend his point of view."

be attempted."

Forty Dancing Horses And Forty Dancing Girls In Big Circus



MISS OVA THORNTON

-Shall not exceed 20

ek law in Texas,

ffective August 22, The Bulletin today by the county tax collect.

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of the new mea-

Transverse-Load on

cles may not extend

tree inches on left be-

to exceed 96 inches in-

Signals-Day, red flag

on front; red or yel.

of Load-Limit 7,000

vehicle or combina-

ng-No more than 600

affidavit showing ex-

of empty vehicle when

truck, tractor, trailer or

before registering. This

to light delivery cars.

Receipt-Must be carried

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Of Load 7,009 pounds

Night, clear light

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It is important, says Mr. rs of vehicles should emselves with several ents of the new law

nit-For all vehicles: 45 Forty of the world's greatest and home and needing such fellowship. hour: within corporate most beautiful feminine high school At present they are learning to miles per hour; through or menage riders will be seen with speak English under the guidance could give the farmer a larger share merce, the city and the United the Al G. Barnes Circus this sea- of a little American rider. There are d towns, 20 miles per is less than 6,000 pounds son. They represent all of the notrs, 40 miles per hour able horse shows of America and twenty children with the show. tional cent. What we need, and tion of two items, he reported. ms, 20 miles per hour. Continental Europe. Each a cham- Many are the sons and daughters than 6,000 pounds pion in her class. It is one of the of performers; in a sense born to tion, is to take up the slack. Part not furnish the water and will get outstanding novelties provided this the business. highways, 25 miles per outstanding novelties provided this the business. ah towns, 18 miles per season and one to be seen with no The performance of the Al G. taxis, service cars: on

other circus. The Al G. Barnes Circus is one into two departments, one is the Lights-Vehicles over comust have clear light of the world's largest amusement famous animal show, where several left front and red or organizations. It is a tower of hundred animals perform almost or extreme left rear. Babel. The employees, numbering human stunts. There are educated of the unburdened farmer. ints may be reflectors about 1,080, speak almost every elephants, three herds of them,

side of this big family is interest- royal Bengal tigers, etc. In the cir-For All Vehicles must now have one ing. There are card clubs, a wom- cus department, with its 200 artists, his at both front or rear en's club, clown society, cosmopoli- among the most famous of whom night. This includes tan club and baseball team. The feminine touch of refinement aerialists; es, bicycles, machinery ter device which is is to be seen about the living quar- troope, Miss Mabel Stark, the ter to get out of debt." the public thoroughfare ters of the circus tents, as well as world's bravest wild animal trainer, wed reflectors per- in the cars. The dressing tents have and sixty clowns, headed by Charley

Load Permits-Permit pets are spread over the grass and Phillips. ize or over-weight on these each artist gathers her The Al G. Barnes Circus will exets which can not be little party. The cosmopolitan club hibit in Brownwoon on Wednesday, may be obtained from was started last season. Very few September 9. Performances will be the of the highway de- of its members speak English and given at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors to the from the county judge they stumbled hopelessly. It is a immense zoological collection will ers court if the haul polyglot crowd, working far from be open an hour earlier. de on crinty roads only.

state highway depart- taxi or service car must be equipone quart, located convenient for ighway permit is re- ped with chemical fire extinguisher ee is required for coun-A fee of \$5 is required use

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MAKE FRIENDS Brakes-Brakes on all vehicles of Load Size - Extreme must be tested and proven to stop s of husbandry, farm Chauffeurs Licenses-All drivers et, and machines used of commercial motor vehicles of ing water wells. over one ton must have a chaufthat it has its disadvantages." for a year or any part of a year. | made it up today.

New Fixtures For

Additional Space

At Peerless Store

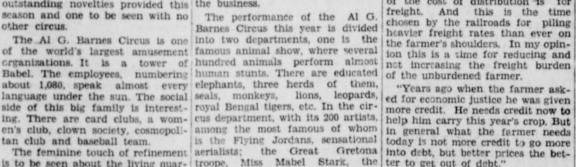
more space and new fixtures have war.

been secured. The company had

Bill Burnett was found guilty of

Tuesday and was given a minimum

Depression Explained



Gov. Pinchot urged the farmer and city laborer to stand together, no hardwood floors, but soft car- Post, Jack Klippel and Curley but added he was not "talking about political control, and I do not refer

to a third party.' **Farmers** Ignored The proolem of farm relief, he said, has been dealt with in congress

be handled. The farmers asked for highway. the equalization fee. They asked for they did not ask.

Speaking of the proposal to reduce the Old Gray Mare Band to the acreage and prevent crop surpluses, fair,

air. Henry Wilson was named chair- special session of the Legislature, branded the Huey Long plan for no

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-(AP)- ed.

sailing the Federal Farm Board as "that huge and costly lemon," Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania said in an address here today that the "welfare of America damende and the connerce directors' luncheon at the "welfare of America damende and the connerce directors' luncheon at the "welfare of America damende and think that farmers would supthe "welfare of America depends up-on justice to the American farmer— justice as the farmer himself under-inon the of meeting at Hotel Brown-to meet the situation this coming and would hole only the conservation First Choice and think that farmers would sup-port such a plan. The plan would not be to the interest of farmers second choice of the farmers when stands justice-and not some alleg- wood. Sterling Holloway, vice presi- winter. speculators, he declared

ed panacea devised by men who dent, was in the chair in absence of Commendations of the plan, being carried out by Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, were re-rious farmers and several men ex-Addressing the annual convention after lengthy discussions, agreed of the Missouri Farmers' Association, that it is too early to start work on Gov. Pinchot urged the farm indus-try "be placed on a basis of econom- Brownwood this year. The body behearty approval

The chief executives indorsing the place a tax on a certain number of plan were Cross of Connecticut, bales and a higher tax as the num-Brucker of Michigan, Emmerson of ber of bales increased. Mr. Griffin Illinois, Parnell of Arkansas, Conley explained the Georgia Senator's

of West Virginia, Rolph of Califor- plan of paying farmers six cents a nia, Winant of New Hampshire and pound for their cotton this year and The present tariff, he charged, is all who are able to work and who Gardiner of Maine. They expressed six cents per pound more in 1932 need help from a relief organization confidence the states and cities if they planted no cotton. believes in the equalization fee, and to be required to work for what they could care for the local situations Judge E. M. Davis, representative cleaned and repaired by the bees

thinks the debenture plan "unques- get. H. M. Jones, Sterling Holloand pledged their cooperation. way and Hilton Burks, secretary, Gifford announced yestercay that Owen D. Young of New York had were named as a committee from ussed as a possible candidate for the Chamber of Commerce to meet consented to head a committee composed of well known citizens to aid in finding enough resources to meet he emergency.

The same kind of men are being ought to make up committees which will be charged with administering the relief funds and devising means of distributing and increasing employment.

Federal Projects

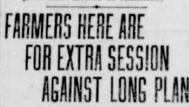
Meanwhile, President Hoover was studying the nation's fiscal outlook with a view to continuing federal construction said to be furnishing employment for 380,000 men.

J. F. Renfro reported to the body Young's plan will be to stimulate interest in local fund raising campaigns that are conducted during the period from October 19th to November 25th. The national relief organization is attempting to have all relief drives conducted at that

> Before that period, however, it is planned to seek contributions from wealthy citizens and big corporations in order to give the campaign a good start.

While the primary purpose of the resident's organization is to provide relief, it is continuing its activities toward preventing distress by increasing employment and keeping those who support families on salary rolls.

To this end, it is inaugurating a nation-wide radio campaign today to encourage young people to stay in school until employment conditions improve. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is to make the first of a series of speeches to urge the youths to remain in school for their own good and thereby not compete for jobs with heads of families.



Brown county farmers voted for a

asked by the chairman to explain of the 125th district, explained his the nature of the meeting. Mr. views on the situation and advised Burks said the purpose for bringing against a special session of the Leg-

the farmers together was to get de-cisions on the Long cotton plan. He read a letter from the Vernon not only farmers, but laborers, busi-Chamber of Commerce asking that ness and professional men, he said. meetings of farmers over the state "I think the Long plan foolish be held. The ones who called the and I also think it would be foolish meeting here, County Judge Court-ney Gray, County Agent O. P. Grif-Islature. I am not in favor of most fin and Mr. Burks, were acting only of the other plans, but there is one as requested and were not partisan plan rewould vote for—conservation in the question, Mr. Burks explain- of the soil by law prohibiting the

Several Plans Offered

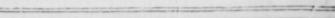
planting of any major crop two

The farmers then voted for a special ssion and were almost una

ly against the Long plan. Among those who spoke were: D. ceived at the White House late yes-terday from five Governors. while three previously has signified their Sorward. Among the plans suggested was a gore, Jack Guyer, W. F. Barnett graduated tax plan which would and Vernon George.

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Lasting Honeycomb Bees make their honeycomb to last for years. If it is not dis-turbed by man, it is handed down through many generations. It is not unusual for a comb to be in use 20 years or more if periodically





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tion next year, criticized the railtees at the Chamber of Commerce roads for seeking to increase freight rooms next Monday night. The comrates at a time when the farmer mittee will represent the body and mittee will represent the body and "already is overburdened." The cost present ideas as expressed at the present ideas as expressed at the of distribution of farm products, he luncheon said, is twice as high now as it was **Report on Cotton Meeting** before the World War. Report of the decisions of the mass meeting of Brown county **Too Many Middlemen** farmers last Saturday were made by There are too many middle profts between producer and consum-Secretary Burks. He said the farmers voted for a special session, were

oice as to what type of relief should funds as yet.

er," he said. "The middleman regularly pays the farmers too little and against the Long "no cotton" plan

charges the consumer too much. and favored a soil conservation plan And he does it on the wartime basis, or rotation of crops. when wheat was selling five times

and more per bushel than it has the action taken by the City of been sold this year. Brownwood in regard to the conbeen sold this year.

"Better methods of distribution tract between the Chamber of Comof the consumer's dollar without States government. The council costing the consumer a single addi- signed the contract with the excepneed tremendously in that connec- These two were that the city will And this is the time ment work. The Chamber of Com-

chosen by the railroads for piling merce will give the city a contract heavier freight rates than ever on accepting the changes, it was dethe farmer's shoulders. In my opin- cided.

ion this is a time for reducing and Jones and Renfro, committee to not increasing the freight burden see the commissioners court in an effort to secure \$1,000 from the coun-"Years ago when the farmer ask- ty for the experiment station work, ed for economic justice he was given were asked to see the court again Monday. more credit. He needs credit now to The proposition was dehelp him carry this year's crop. But ferred by the court until audits could

in general what the farmer needs be made when the request was pretoday is not more credit to go more sented the first time. The man to be in charge of the station will be in Brownwood this

week as soon as the government receives the contract, Mr. Burks stated

Pecan experiment station work

not in favor of a campaign for the

A plan was presented for having

with the relief association commit-

Cross Plains Visits Burks reported on a trip to Cross Plains Tuesday night where he at-

Brownwood will be represented at the Debenture plan. Instead they a community fair at Rising Star on were given the huge and costly September 18th. The members were were given the huge and costly September 18th. The memoers were lemon, the Farm Board, for which heartily in favor of accepting an invitation from Rising Star to bring

ngle vehicle 35 feet. of vehicles 45 feet. eing contested.) mit Longitudinal — Load fine of not more than \$200; second er as friends. t more than three ation of vehicles. hts-No red light is perthe front of any vehicle than six months, or both. en by a law enforcement man or ambulance

ens, etc.-No bell, siren, on or exhaust whistle

at officers, firemen or very vehicle must have ordinary conditions inguisher - Every bus, day it is \$5.25.

PTURE ERT HERE dlich, Minneapolis, Minn instrate without charge his method in BROWNWOOD IDAY, SEPT. 18 e Southern Hotel A.M. to 4 P. M. Please

Redlich says: Retention Shields" re.perfectly, no mat-

tion the body assumes tary a weight you lift. felt the need of more space for instant relief and coning in a remarkably

Virgil Campbell has completed of their success is in moving his jewelry shop to 310 Center Avenue and is opened for An expertly adjust- business at his new stand. detention from work.

everlasting, sani- Case Is Appealed and actually which heretofore uncontrollable.

backache and hearly always a conare, promptly disbeing drunk and disturbing the peace at his trial in Justice court

hildren. According to

r cent recover by our fine and costs. Burnett made \$100 bond and appealed to county court. The case will be tried at the regular stully with appliances lly with appliances

It requires personal an expert to obtain E OFFICE

Yesterday, for the first time since **Penalties** For Violations Penalties-Penalties for the vio-I their combat days in the World War, law are as follows: First offense, a Major Ernst Udet greeted each oth-

conviction within one year, fine not It wasn't much of a meeting, the front nor more than to exceed \$500 or jall sentence not probably, to those who like their hind the rear of any to exceed 60 days; third conviction meetings well spiced. But the effulwithin one year, fine not to exceed gent were suddenly silent as the two \$1,000 or jail sentence of not more aces gripped hands and looked into each others eyes.

In case of corporations the They made a striking pair, Rickamount of the fine permitted is enbacker, tall, dark and taciturn; Udet, short and almost pudgy, like In addition to the new law, Mr. a jovial Santa Claus without whisk-Low stated that he wished to call ers, whose daring has made him a except on cars driven attention again to the transfer law, favorite with the crowds at the Naas published in The Bulletin in tional Air Races.

April. To make the transfer of a At Chateau Thierry, Soissons and vehicle within 10 days he states, St. Mihiel they opposed each other. reliare condition 200 costs 25 cents. After the tenth day Rickenbacker shot down 26 German the cost is \$2.75, and after the 21st, planes and Udet, who fought in company of Baron Von Richthofen, is credited with 62 allied ships.

"I am glad to meet my old enemies who have now become my and poultry friends," there was more, and then very quaintly, he concluded with something that sounded like "Hello" "I'm tickled to death to see him," observed Rickenbacker. "—To think that we're both alive. Our meeting

New show cases and shelves are will teach young America what being placed in the space in the means to have been an enemy, and broken down institutions. Peerless Drug Store recently vacat-ed by Virgil Campbell, jeweler. Mr. Campbell moved from the drug are proud to be friends now."

The new equipment is being in-stalled and the drug company feels And that was how ace met ace of corn.

SURPRISE!

daughter.' "What is your proffession?"

"Traffic policeman." "Then it was you who arrested proper mixture of other feedstuffs. in the county, being second only to me for exceeding the speed limit?"

INDIANAPOLIS - Shirl Herr, goo wealthy miller and seedman, has the Minnesota experiment sta-invented what he calls a "magnetic to recently estimated that the cost Football practice under Coach

invented what he calls a "magnetic balance" with which he hopes to find ancient buried treasure. On passing over the hiding place of the treasure, the balance is sup-posed to indicate where it is buried by dipping.

Women are struggling for equal rights in Japan. They are behind the times. In more advanced coun-tries men are doing the struggling.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1-(P) not be done. But I point out that tee and will work with Mr. Burks tical and not for the benefit of the CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1 (4) it is easier said than done, and in having the city represented at farmers," and instructed Represen-Commenting on the tariff, Gov.

Pinchet said he was "a protectionist, but the kind of tariff I believe in is by the local Western Union office meeting was held in the district relating to length is lation of any provisions of the new Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker and one whose good effects appear not in not staying open for business court room with about 250 farmers. only in the profits of capital and in the wages of labor, but also in the returns of the farmer. The govern-with the Western Union and to

ment has forgotten that our country cannot prosper unless the farmer posed establishmen not only produces well, but sells his egraph office here. crops well, and lives well with his family on the farm. It is high time

to keep that central fact in mind."

Much Of 1931 Wheat **Crop Is Being Fed** And Then Marketed morning with an enrollment of 450

WASHINGTON, September 3.-AP)-An increasing portion of the wheat surplus this year will reach the market in the form of livestock

Some of the grain was fed last year, but many farmers were slow to put it in the feed bins because it was a new thing in their experience. Reports to the Agriculture Departthat the continued price decline has

The Department and the Farm Board approve. Experts say there is of any unusu little difference in the nutritive val- he declared. ue of a bushel of wheat and a bushel

For the past few months, they it can better serve the public since thirteen years after a pretty tough calculated, that wheat has been grammar school principal, also talkmuch cheaper than corn for feeding purposes.

Satisfactory results were obtained Musical numbers were given by Department's attention.

by dipping. Has No Ear for Humor He who laughs last may laugh best, but he will be suspected of having no ear for humor.—Toledo Bladz

Decisions of the meeting were telmake investigations as to the proegraphed to Governor Ross Sterposed establishment of a Postal Telling immediately following the meet-County Agent O. P. Griffin op-MAY SCHOOL while W. R. Chambers of May was elected chairman. Mr. Griffin was then named as secretary **BEGINS WORK** Purposes Meeting Explained Hilton Burks, secretary Brown-

ened the meeting and was in charge

wood Chamber of Commerce, was

May high school opened Monday tudents. The enrollment is expected to increase to more than 500

within a few weeks, according to Superintendent Horace White. Opening exercises were held in the

auditorium of the new high school completed last year. There were about 200 visitors present.

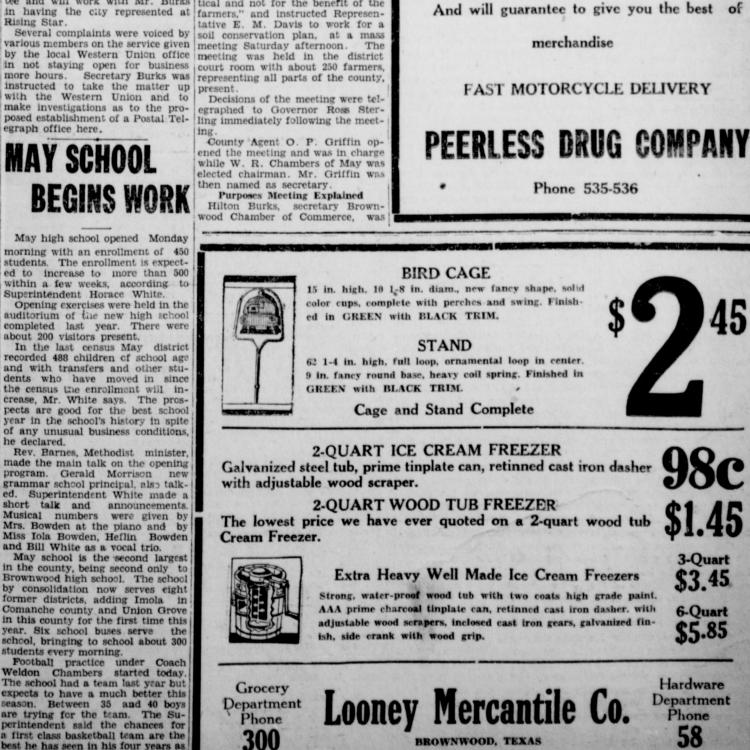
In the last census May district recorded 488 children of school age and with transfers and other students who have moved in since ment this year, however, indicate the census the enrollment will increase, Mr. White says. The prospects are good for the best school year in the school's history in spite of any unusual business conditions.

Rev. Barnes, Methodist minister, made the main talk on the opening program. Gerald Morrison new ed. Superintendent White made a short talk and announcements.

"I would like to marry your through wheat feeding in most of Mrs. Bowden at the plano and by the instances that have come to the Miss Iola Bowden, Heflin Bowden Horses and Bill White as a vocal trio

Is Appealed To County Court "Yes, but of course—" "Splendid. I have a chance of revenge at last. I'll let you marry my daughter."—Die Muskete, Vi-enna. "Yes, but of course—" "Splendid. I have a chance of revenge at last. I'll let you marry my daughter."—Die Muskete, Vi-enna. Three or four among a group of Brownwood high school. The school

chool, bringing to school about 300



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BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931 Brownwood visited relatives here Texas, after receiving a message

Blanket

Sunday

day

Bud Welty and son of Bowie

pent Sunday night in the home of

Brownwood were visiting here Sun-

A large number of Blanket peo-

Milton Onerall, who lived here

several years ago, was meeting old

Saturday night and Sunday.

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Appealing to the Veterans grown?

From the viewpoint of the Brown AN APPEAL to the patriotic ounty farmer, cotton growing is an spirit of ex-soldiers to refrain industry of secondary importance. from making further demands upon A very small number of farmers in the government for legislation inthis county are dependent upon volving the expenditure or distribucotton, because a majority of the tion of public funds was made the agricultural producers here long age other day by spokesmen for the urned away cotton after Hoover administration, and particulthey had found it unprofitable as a arly by Frank T. Hines, administra major crop. Boll weevil damage tor of veterans' relief, when the ncertain seasons and poor markets convention of Veterans of Foreign did more to relieve this county of Wars was held in Kansas City. cotton than all the appeal apparently fell upon deaf Legislatures in the country could ears, because it was not endorsed by of the veterans in this county finds it advisable each organization. He answered Director year to plant a portion of his acreage Hines and others by outlining a legislative program involving among supplement other farm activities other things the immediate cash and provide a source of fall revenue payment of adjusted compensation The cotton usually is cultivated. certificates picked, hauled to the gin and then

The appeal of the administration's marketed by the farmer and his spokesmen was based upon the fact family. that the national Treasury now has realized upon the crop than almost a deficit of more than a billion anywhere else because it is produced dollars, occasioned largely by loans with a minimum of cash outlay. tried. All indications are that Texas made to ex-service men on their Regardless of market conditions, or bonus certificates under authority of of legislative action in Louisiana or laws enacted during the last session elsewhere, the farmers of this county of Congress. At the same time, the believe it is good business to continue generally poor business conditions to grow a small amount of cotton throughout the country have greatly and they will do so until they find it reduced the federal revenue from advisable to change the policy taxation, so that the deficit is being increased each month. In order to county are making notable progress finance such a Treasury shortage. long term bonds are being sold by system. the government, and are absorbing farmers sought federal loans in those crops will be lowered so much much of the liquid capital of the order to buy seed for the new year's country, not only taking it out of crops, but so far as we have learned the channels of circulation now but retiring it for a period of years. An food for their families. Not many are piling up cash surpluses in the prospect of adjustment of taxation in order to provide funds for retiring these banks, or enlarging their land the present prices. Many doubt bonds must be made by the next Congress, and increased taxation making their land take care of their legislature to deprive a faint of the privilege of farming his land character of citizenship. holdings, but almost all of them are the

recovery from financial and industrial depression

Ex-service men who feel that they have valid claims against their government are not being asked to waive them permanently, but to defer organized action to press for immediate consideration of them. This is an appeal to the spirit of patriotism as well as to the good situation here, but to a less degree be w ent of the ex-service men, and

innocent; and we are constrained to bergh has made his unusual vacation, they have made some money and The Banner-Bulletin believe that most lawyers strive to flight to Japan as an unofficial duct themselves in that manner agent of the American government,

o be raised, they asked, what

substitute crop can be profitably

as some have conjectured, to see **Brown County Farmers** what can be seen and possibly to aid AS WAS EXPECTED, a group of

in the development of good will and representative Brown county understanding between the two farmers in a conterence here Saturnations. Nor is it known where the voiced vigorous opposition to flying Colonel and his wife will go he Long, or Louisiana, scheme for after leaving Japan, except that they declaring a cotton holiday next year expect to visit China. Possibly the cotton fields. by legislative enactment. The farmentire flight is simply what they said ers of this county not only opposed it was at its beginning-just a the Long plan in principle, believing vacation trip to interesting countries. hat it involves unwarranted govern- Whatever it is or may be, it seems ment interference in private indus- to be characteristically a Lindbergh and his admirers are ry, but they opposed it from a success,

practical standpoint. If no cotton is gratified. TEXAS AND TEXANS

By WILL H. MAYES Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas" Cotton Reduction

one has his lution of the cotton problem, but remains as obstinate in being as the financial depression When the farmers failed to plow of the paper Jasper would every third row of cotton in response to the foolish request of the Federal Farm Board, Gov. in Texas Long of Louisiana, called on all the governors of the cotton-grow-States to meet him in Orleans to adopt his plan of legisest country schools to the colleges lative prohibition of cotton planting in 1932. Two other governors and ponded to the invitation and rep- larger enrollments this fall than es of the were ever before, which shows that all there. They voted to have the legis-Texas is more interested in educalatures convened to pass prohibition. Schools are cutting down on ive planting laws expenses but not on facilities for States growing three-fourths teaching. and a larger profit is of the cotton adopt similar provisand expecting to do more work than As Texas grows neretofore. the cotton, it will be for this State whether the plan will be to decide farmers and legislators will not ac-

plan, at least until they the can be shown some profitable use the courses desired may be obtain-

Objections Raised

Objections to the plan are many Some say they will be unable to noted for its schools and intends In the meantime, farmers in this pay taxes unless their land is planto keep its reputation as a school ed to crops, and they urge tax exunplanted land. in the development of a live-at-home Others state that if the cotton land to its school structures. emption of all A few Brown county is planted in other crops, prices on that farmers will be improverished Some think that if no cotton is planted in 1932, the acreage would days. none of them sounded appeals for be doubled in 1933 in the hope of had ambitions to become a leadsecuring fair prices and that the ing Texas city, but both have alwould keep cotton down to about in which to live, with all necessary modern facilities for comfort. power of the constitutional this they have both succeeded. No as he pleases. Many people assert

These facts are mentioned here, that to enforce the law throughout not because they are news to any- the State would require that the body in this county, but to emphasize law and that this would pauperize the further fact that so far as this Texas and create conditions worse making clothes to be given to needy county is concerned its agricultural than low cotton prices. While all children of the town. This is a J. B. Strickland and son, Sidney, admit the bad economic effect of kind of effort that can be strongly Mrs. C. B. Switzer and Jesse Had-low prices of farm products, many commended and that should ac-don visited Mr. and Mrs. Curry M. Jernigan Wednesday afternoon. low prices of farm products, many commended and that should ac- don visited Mr. and Mrs. Curry markets and all the other evils think the increased unemployment attending overproduction everywhere and consequent unrest would only during the coming winter. exercise an influence upon the make matters worse and say that the present problems will have to

are again in position to live at home without outside aid. Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eoff. Rains and Grass Recent rains in many parts of filled his regular appointment in Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deen of Texas have started grass to grow-

the Methodist church Sunday morning in a way to assure good pasturage for live stock during the fall ing and Sunday evening. putting much ground in condition McCulley and family, J. N. Bailey ple attended the fifth Sunday singfor fall and winter grain crops, but and family, Sir Porter and family,

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which was rendered by friends here again Monday afterevening. noon. Mr. Onerall was on his way The return of many Mexicans to the children of the Oddfellow's Orto his home in Fort Worth. Mexico in the past few months has phan Home of Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Shaw o caused an increased demand for Mrs. W. T. Parker returned home tton pickers in South and South-Brownwood spent Sunday in on Tuesday of last week from Conanche where she had been visit- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Central Texas. Despite all the talk of unemployment and the offer of Joe Dabney. ing her brother and family.

program at Comanche Wednesday

otton growers to provide trans-Miss Burkett of Mullen is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dowdy and living quarters, water little daughter, Valera of San An- ing this week with her sister, Mrs. portation. and wood in addition to the price tonio came in Friday for a visit T. D. Goodwin and family. they have not as yet been able to with Mrs. Dowdy's parents, Mr. and Carl Ellis of Brownwood is visit ing his cousin, Rex Lanford this Mrs. J. W. Porter. et enough labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Condy McClean and week.

hildren of Brownwood visited T. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Damron News-Boy Celebrates E. Levisay and family a short time Mrs. Grover Dabney and son, C. W Jasper News-Boy recently The Mrs. Bill Skippings and littl celebrated its 66th anniversary by Friday afternoon. Miss Lavona Douglass who un- daughter, and Miss Amy Damron getting out a huge edition largely reminiscent of early times in Jas- derwent an operation for appendi- visited Mr. and Mrs. George Dougper county and containing many citis at Central Texas Hospital in lass near Zephyr Sunday.

olump advertisements. The News- Brownwood a few days ago, was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen visit-Boy has been the greatest single able to be moved home Friday and ed Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Brady factor in the development of that is reported doing nicely. Friday county during all these years and Misses Thelma and Nina Dossey Alvin Richmond and children re

of every business and citizen in the county With a better support Big Springs. The Misses Dosseys in Austin and other points. will teach in a public school near Bill Patterson had business in have there and Robert will attend high Fort Worth Monday evening. been a better town, and this state-

ment applies to almost every town school there. Grover Dabney and Tom Rupe Paul Pinkard left Sunday for his had business in Comanche Monday ome in California after a visit afterno

with his father, D. P. Pinkard and John and Sidney Strickland visit-All Texas schools from the small- other relatives. ed at Beattie a short time Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and morning

hildren came in Wednesday from W. M. Simpson, Mrs. John Foreexpecting Oklahoma City for a visit with Mrs. hand and baby, Mrs. Jesse Simpson Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. and children returned home Sun day from a week's visit with their E. Crisp Miss Blanche Dabney was taken daughter and sister. Mrs. Elvit

eriously ill Saturday and was tak- Crow and family of Abernathy. Teachers are expected en to a local hospital of Brownwood The date for the opening of th Sunday where she underwent a public school here has been set fo serious operation for appendicitis. September 14. The community is Too much stress has been laid in Miss Dabney is reported very sick. looking forward to a good school the pest on "going off" to school. Mrs. Jame McLaughlin of Stepps year. The faculty consists of ter In at least ninety out of a hundred Creek visited her sister, Mrs. Joe teachers and the music teacher, this

cases students should attend those Foff one day last week. William McAlpine returned to his to which Texas farm lands can be ed. Stay at home and go to school in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe home at Spur Monday after a visit Dabney

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart and

son, Charles, of Brownwood visited week at Bangs as a guest of Miss relatives here the first of the week. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hannah and Walker Baker is receiving medical daughter Eva June visited Mrs

building is to be added right away treatment in a local hospital of Rawleigh Egger of Brownwood one Brownwood this week. day last week Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers with

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker spent Mrs. Maud Rogers and children re- last week at Crockett, visiting rela-Lampasas and San Saba have re- turned home Saturday from a tives and attending to busine celebrated their 75th birth-Neither of these towns has tin. The subject for the B. Y. P. U.

program for Sunday, September 6th B. Eoff and daughter, Billie is "The Enrichment of Christian Jane were in Cross Plains a short Living Through Christian Trainincreased 1933 crops ways endeavored to be good towns time Monday afternoon where they ing." Martha Margaret Herring is met Mrs. V. E. Eoff who returned the leader. Other parts are: "Train-home from Quanah where she has ing for B. S. and M. A. Degrees" by legislature to deprive a land owner towns in Texas excel them in been visiting in the home of her Elia Mae Dixon. "Home Training aughter, for the past month. Misses Thelma McCulley, Evelyn by Dosia McBride, "Church Traindaughter, for the past month.

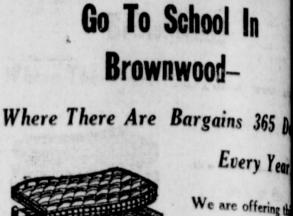
and Margaret Levisay spent the ing" by Ila Edwards. "Training With A Purpose" by Iris Martin "The Enrichment" by Lottie Mc-Cuero has a welfare association week-end in the home of their omposed of women who have been cousin, Mrs. Condy McClean of Mullen. "Sharing The Enrichment busily engaged for some time in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Haddon, Mrs. by Loyd Utzman. complish much to relieve suffering Wiley of Brookesmith Sunday.

the week-end at Woodland Heights. Dr. L. R. Yantis and little daughvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dixon ter, Nanza attended the program They attended the play there Satgiven by the children of the Odd-

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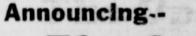
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Indian Creek Miss Elma Middleton spent last

it ought to be as effective as was the the whole state. This being the case, appeal to the same men to serve the agricultural problem here is their country in 1917 and 1918 when there was a national emergency. The town and the country in the agricultural problem here is the town agricultural problem here is the town and the country in the agricultural problem here is the town agri ex-service men, therefore, are con-fronted with a serious test of their leadership as they think about the leadership as they think about the not be absorbed by the local market ernor has the same right to apply situation presented by existing conmust be marketed elsewhere, and martial law to cotton gins as to ditions.

Defending the Guilty

will help the farmer find them. The A FEDERAL judge in New York county is extremely fortunate be-

FEDERAL judge in New York county is extremely fortunate be-The other day revived an old dis-cause it is already diversifying its last legislature are tied up by incussion by declaring before a con- agricultural activities, and is not junctions to such an extent that wood News and Sunday Record vention of lawyers that they ought not dependent upon any one crop. Now highway patrols have been in- and P. A. Glanville of this city have vention of lawyers that they ought not to defend criminals whom they know to be guilty. The idea is often ex-upon the necessity for localizing our to be guilty. The idea is often exto defend criminals whom they know attention should be concentrated pressed, and usually provokes a farm relief efforts, with a view to making diversification as profitable done about it. We believe there is something in paper. The idea is often explanated a term of the peddlers' license to be on paper. Martin returned from Childress atives of this place. Martin returned from Childress atives of this place. Monday morning but Mr. Glanville, who becomes business manager, re-tive August 22, the license fee, if the paper. Mr. Martin returned from Childress atives of this place. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Garrett and little son of Dublin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Porter the last of the week. Mr. Martin returned from Childress atives of this place. Mr. Martin returned from Childress atives of this place. Mr. Martin returned from Childress atives of this place. Mr. Martin returned from Childress atives of this place. Mr. Martin returned from Childress atives of this place. Mr. Martin returned from Childress atives of this place. Mr. Martin returned from Childress atives of this place. Mr. Martin returned from Childress atives of this place. Mr. Martin and family remain in

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first of all as officers of the court, FOLLOWING so closely the unforand as such to lend all their efforts tunate incidents connected with toward the execution of justice. A the visit of a pair of American strict interpretation of this princi- aviators who stumbled into trouble the shutting down of wells in Okla- later going into the hands of his ple, it seems to us, would answer the by snapping pictures of Japanese question raised by the New York fortifications, the present visit of judge. Defending a guilty criminal Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lind- martial law in Texas and Okla- the Texas Panhandle and New noon in the basement of the church. L. Bowden. when he is brought before the bar bergh in Japan seems to be eminentof justice is the lawyer's duty, if by ly satisfactory from every viewpoint. defense is meant the protection of The Lindys are having a good time, and one person is about as good a legal rights and the encouragement and are being showered with honors guesser as another. of a fair and impartial trial. That, by the government and the people. as a matter of fact, is all to which and if there is a suspicion that Mines a full four years' course in moon. Maxwell W. any person is entitled when accused Japan is slightly over-emphasizing arts and granting the school the scientist, has reported that the pull of crime, whether he be guilty or the welcome extended the distin- right to give both academic and of the sun and the moon on innocent of the charge preferred guished visitors as a means of the University of Transh of earth operates to determine the ngainst him. If by defense, either of apologizing diplomatically for un- a university in a limited way, with a guilty or an innocent person, is pleasantness attending the Pang-

meant the perversion of justice born-Herndon affair, it is none the through trickery of any kind which may be promoted by a lawyer, then Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have Technological College and at the Texas Woman's College at Kingswe would say that defense of the been received in the homes of high

innocent is as bad as defense of the government officials, have been royally entertained with dinners and

Obviously, it is not the duty of any special parties of all sorts, and were About \$10,000,000 has been spen Jawyer to determine whether his made the guests of the capital city at San Antonio in the at San Antonio in the past 18 months at Randolph Field and lient accused of a crime is guilty or in a tremendous celebration attended It is his duty, if he by thousands of persons waving which will be completed about accepts the case, to provide his Japanese and American flags and January 1. Another \$2,500,000 is to lient with all the facilities provided shouting "Banzi!" in welcome. It is be spent in building and equipping the Army hospital and in other conby law for proving his innocence, rather worth while to point out, too, struction work at the San Antonio and to use his professional skill in that the flying Colonel has been fields and posts.

safeguarding his right to a fair and meticulously proper in all his public Impartial trial in which his inno- and private utterances since he and ence may be established. If this is his wife landed in Japan. No made no effort to collect loans made done in an honest and ethical man-ner, then the defense of the guilty bas proper as the defense of the soft th

than in almost any other county in methods rather than by legislation. about the oil situation is that so Want Gins Stopped despite the low prices and the un-

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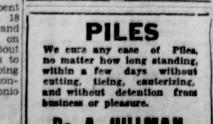
stand close scrutiny. said today. Advancing Oil Prices in 1888 and for many years was con-Oil prices have improved under ducted by L. E. Haskett, the paper homa, Texas and Kansas and it is son, Fred L. Haskett. Lately predicted that they will con- Index has been conducted as a part tinue to advance as the result of of the Nunn-Warren chain through homa. Operators in other fields are Mexico.

wondering if they will continue to stay up after martial law is raised, POOR MOON AGAIN

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many wells continue to be put down cana, at Comanche Wednesday family of Salt Branch visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Perry Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dossey and and Mrs. H. W. Dixon Tuesday aft-

Jack Pierce and daugther Savola

M. F. Dossev this week. of Dulin, were visitors of Mr. and The revival meeting began at the Mrs. J. D. Pierce one day last week. Church of Christ Thursday evening. Mrs. J. M. Jernigan was seriously Rev. Fitzgerald is doing the preachinjured in an automobile accident ing and Mr. Williams of Brown- near Santa Anna one day last week. We are thankful for the good wood has charge of the song serrain which fell here Saturday.

Mrs. Perry Wyatt of Stepps Creek Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dribred of Dulin spent Wednesday here visitvisited her sister, Mrs. Joe Eoff on ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. E. Levisay and R. L. Fortune Dixon. The Indian Creek singing class

had business in Dallas Monday. met Sunday night at the Baptist Mrs. Bill Skippings and little church. daughter of San Benita are visiting

Rev. Henry Francis spent last week at Brownwood, conducting a revival meeting at the Johnson Memorial church.

Mrs. George Creamier and children have returned from Coleman after spending a week visiting relatives there Mrs. M. W. Vernon visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe and lected before September 1. Much Brownwood for a time at least and and Mrs. J. D. Vernon in Cross daughter Faye of Dulin, spent of Texas' high-priced legislation will continue in charge of the News Plains a short time Monday after- Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Alva Strickland of Beattie spent

Miss Thelma Dixon attended the The Daily Index was established Monday night in the home of his play at Woodland Heights Saturday parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strick- night

Miss Nella Beth Bullion spent land. the week-end at Eden with friends. E. M. Routh had business in May Misses Anna Mae and Barbara Thursday Sowell spent Saturday night The Bible study class of Meth-Brownwood, with Mr. and Mrs. G. odist church met Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards and A very interesting lesson was taught Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon, left early Saturday morning for Happy. y Mrs. J. D. Smoot.

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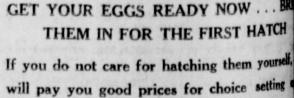
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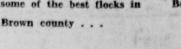


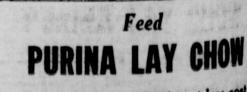
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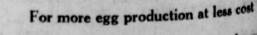
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BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931 cured in which to hold the fair. The Hollingsworth, returned home cash, \$615.10. Actual cash, \$1105.10. City prisoners were given 116 meals cost \$34.80. near by community clubs, Thrifty, McDaniel, Concord and Clear Creek are invited to help make the fair a nissioners' court of this county shall thereof to the Commissioners' Court Williams School Sunday be authorized to levy, assess and colof this county, as is required by law lect annually, while said bonds, or for holding a general election. Verneice and Bennie Murphree atccess. The next club meeting will tended singing at Mercer Gap Sunany of them, are outstanding, a tax All persons who are legally quali-**Opening Is Set** upon all taxable property within fied voters of this State and of this day afternoon. the home of Miss Myrtle Bangs said district sufficient to pay the county, and who are resident prop-Joe McCurdy attended church at Zephyr Saturday night. A few of the Bethel people attend-ed the singing convention at Clio Sunday. Mrs. Jack Rudd of Ballinger, is current interest on said bonds and erty taxpayers in said School Dis for September 4 provide a sinking fund sufficient to pay the principal at maturity. at said election, and all voters who visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Eads. Miss Ruth Garms who has just received her B. S. degree from San Marcos Teacher's College left Thurs-day for Lexington, where she teach-es history in High school. Mrs. W. S. Wolf and children of Otto Leatherwood has been ap- favor the assumption of the bonded Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hancock of Brownwood visited her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hancock of John Allison, Tuesday. John Allison, Tuesday. S. W. McDonald. Williams school, in the northern pointed presiding officer of said indebtedness, as above set out, and election and he shall select two the tax shall have written or print-John Allison, Tuesday. election and he shall select judges and two clerks to assist him ed on their ballots the words: penalty on all will be remit-in order to en-o pay at once th. Announcement of the opening 1931. J. C. McCurdy made a business in holding the same, and he shall, "For Assumption of the Bonds J. C. McCurdy made a business trip to Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lock and chil-dren attended church at Zephyr on Sunday night. Sunday night. Mr. Announcement of the opening was made today by Superintendent Clive Pierce. Classifications, issu-ance of books and other necessary business connected with school op-ening will be made Friday and the school will be ready for school work ent penalty on Salt Creek within five days after said election and the Tax." has been held, make due return And those opposed to such as- County, Texas. er 1st in order to eners to pay at once penalty, it was voted uncil Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal and chil-Miss Mammie Howton and Horace dren, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ragsdale, Blanton were quietly married Aug-ust 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. man. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Robertson, and son of Lohn, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bissett. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ther matters acted spent Sunday with relatives in Gorthe following Monday morning. monthly reports of May An opening program will be neld ty departments were Friday morning to which patrons and friends of the school are invited, the contract be-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Blair of Brown- says Mr. Pierce. nber of Commerce, C. C. Bissett. Uncle Bill Dennis and wife and wood were visiting relatives at May Sunday. Williams school will have a nine months term this year and is clas-Brownwood and the Mr. Tom Busby have returned home Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Sunday. children were guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Lanford at Glen ing in different points in Texas regard to the pecan Little Miss Pansy Ruth Brewer sified as a four year high school by on and the contract of Brownwood spent Saturday and Saturday night with her grand dad The school is seeking affiliation this the government im-Mr. Neil Davis is conducting Cove Sunday Jones, Chamber singing school at Clio. John McClatchey of Lubbock year in a number of subjects. Mr. T. D. Snipes. When you ride the new Fisk Airent, and J. F. School started Monday, the 31st with a large enrollment. Members f the faculty are as follows: High The school will have a football came in Saturday. Mr. McClatchey Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and before the council formerly lived near Trickham. children have returned home after with a large enrollment. Members Flight Principle Tires you must Rev. W. H. Rucker is in Thurber. of the faculty are as follows: High School teachers are Mr. H. E. White, Coach C. B. Edwards will start the a three weeks visit in New Mexico. f Commerce agreed obtain satisfactory service, for you this week, singing in a revival meet-Mrs. Maudie Rodgers and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers retity of the clause in Superintendent; Mr. Weldon Cham- football practice Tuesday morning ding for furnishing bers, principal; Miss Lily Gains, and expects about 20 boys to report. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Langly, and pay only for the mileage you receive. iso agreed to give the sons left Tuesday for Levelland to turned Thursday from Hays county after a few days visit with relatives turned Thursday from Hays county, history; Miss Estelle Hollman, A good schedule with schools in this Spanish; Grammar Schoolteachers and surrounding counties is being eft over the amount Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farrow and ment work. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arthur Rochestare: Mr. Gerald Morrison, seventh grade; Mrs. Mary Michel, sixth Ten teachers compose the faculty A TIRE FOR EVERY PURSE AND CAR son, Herman, spent Sunday in the er, Gaines Laymen and Watts Pulsecond Reading liam, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allgood home.

allowing J. C. Van M. M. Merrett at Junction Sunday, A. G. Troutt a gas the gentlemen returned home Sun-day evening. Mrs. Rochester re- homa, where he has been for two strial gas distribuon the second readmaining for a weeks visit. Wilkinson, Jr., repre-Tom Martin, made a business visit in the Veteran Hospital. sking for the franto Sweetwater Saturday. hanges made in the Mrs. J. K. Davis and son, John gested at last coun-Pool Harrison, were guests of rela-

tives in Gustine last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Aubry, of San instructed that the instructed that the Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Aubry, of San Messers. Robert Lee, Norris and & Fuel Company be Saba were brief visitors in Bangs, Tommie Doss attended the singing ts contract with the Sunday afternoon. mary 1st and is not

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saying the city will a brief visit in the home of Mr. and Townsend spent Saturday afternoon hment on right Mrs. W. L. Walker at Kerrville Sun- with Mrs. Joe Eoff. reference to local day, and Mrs. Tom Martin, and chil- Mr. J. D. McDonald and son, J. the preference to be at the base of the second day, and Mrs. Tom Martin, and chil-phasy 7 through the drem returned home with them after a two weeks visit there. by the State Highway at the second day, and Mrs. Tom Martin, and chil-term at the base of the second day, and Mrs. Tom Martin, and chil-term at the base of the second day, and Mrs. Tom Martin, and chil-term at the base of the second day, and Mrs. Tom Martin, and chil-term at the base of the second day, and Mrs. Tom Martin, and chil-term at the base of the second day, and Mrs. Tom Martin, and chil-term at the base of the second day at the base of the second day at the second day at the base of the second day at the the United States gov-the United States govhave 7 will pass bry, and were met there by Mr. Avenger who will accompany them the bare of their home at Weslaco. They to the there home at Weslaco. They to the to Belle Plain Avenue. Salary Reduction had spent six weeks here visiting who attended the Fifth Sunday R. E. Lee requested relatives. be reduced \$15.00 a Mrs. J. P. Eiland had a face can- Mrs. Neil Davis and son; Mr. and 135 to \$120, saying he cer removed from her face in the Mrs. Vollie Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Fannie Peart were shopping able millions of dollars for the ac-135 to \$120, saying he

ar reduced salaries. ar reduced salaries. day. J. D. Williams of Granbury has arrived to resume his position as bel Harris and others. The next bel Harris and others. tered to be given the coach in the Bangs school another States Telephone Co. vear er to appear before Mrs. Maggie Martin and Mrs. Hil-Tussday evening, Sep-lard Laswell, visited their cousin, daughter, Eva Neil and Norma Jean, ind give reasons why Mrs. Veda Tesson Fulton, in Santa spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr.

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the front of the new Mhaley. An Drug Company on Mrs. Shirley Shields of St. Louis, Misses Edith and Ethel Price Holder spent last Friday with Mr. Spent Tuesday afternoon with Misses J. D. Harms and children. Mr. Horace Robason, Mrs. Pearl Misses Edith and Ethel Price Holder spent last Friday with Mr. Spent Tuesday afternoon with Misses Annie and Catherine Hinson. Mr. Horace Robason, Mrs. Pearl Allen and Miss Annie Maye Lappe spent a few days with her sister, the walk instead of in in Pecos last week

and Appraisal will N. Yarbrough. According to order Little Miss Janet Strange, was the business in Brownwood, Wednesday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Porter Common School District No. 3, as Members of the guest of her grandparents in Santa Marvin Harris had some dentist spent a few days last week visiting stablished by order of the Commis-

ite, J. J. Tim

Miss Annis Brewer spent last Tuesday night with Miss Leo Crooks. quisition of a veritable empire," the professor said. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Key of Burkconvention will be at Chapel Hill burnett who have been visiting Mr. the fifth Sunday in November. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harris and and Mrs. Mann McBride returned home Saturday.

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ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held on the 26th day of September, 1931, in Consolidated parsumption of the bonded indebted. as above set out, and the tax, shall have written or printed on their ballots the words

"Against Assumption of such Bonds and the Tax.

Said election was ordered by the County Judge of this county by or der made on the 2nd day of Septem-ber, 1931, and this notice is given in oursuance of said order.

Dated the 2nd day of September

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grade; Mrs. Valda MacMaim, fourth grade; Miss Aline White, fifth grade; Miss Erma McBride, third grade, Mrs. Buck Evatt, second Annie Laurie Petsick, English; Miss grade and Miss Elizabeth Robertson Lola Mae Daniels, history and home is teacher of the primary room. We economics; C. B. Edwards, athletic hope this term of school will be the coach, vocational, agriculture and

Mr. J. D. Harms and children were Science; Buck Evatt, Miss Vestula White, Miss Hettie McClanahan, Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods Sunday. Clive Pierce, Miss Martha Gaines and Miss Lottie Mae Palmore. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Porter of

Tom Martin accompanied by his sister-in-law Mrs. Rob Martin, made a brief visit in the home of Mr. and Townsend Spent Saturday afternoon a brief visit in the home of Mr. and Townsend Spent Saturday afternoon Chain Stores May Soon Be Quite a number of visitors from Chain Stores May Soon Be

ors from in and around May at-In a recent magazine article Prof. tended the singing convention at Pitkin, is already buying up leases throughout the country. If the ex-

LONDON-England maintains the

Singing Convention were: Mr. and Clio last Sunday. Mr. J. D. Harms and daughter,

The singing at the Baptist church last Sunday night was well attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms

Mrs. Mabel Reed of Brownwood

was a May visitor last Saturday.

nson, Texas.

Boon. Reports Made ris for August were etary Scott. partment has patchets of the city, has of the South Loop grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. on August 25. Everyone enjoyed bethe road and has conon Third Street. City The pie supper given by the W. months. M. S. of the Baptist church Satur- Miss en said in his report chg worn out ser-permanent pipe. sang, "Swanee River," and "Swing swane Low Sweet Chariot", and their sing-Blanket, Saturday afternoon. a permanent pipe. sufficient income ing is always enjoyed. with some gain. Sewer income enough for of Barnhart, visited relatives and on Mr. Horace Fry's place. payments on out- friends here last week. A storage shed belonging to the in the commentation of out-a met quite support it-in the department all connected with mos-wrk, health officer's intrection and track

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Mr. A. Y. Wiley returned Saturday

weeks receiving medical treatment

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris and

daughters, Viola, Clois, Tylene and

Billie Joe, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lee of Caradan.

convention at Clio, Sunday.

and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Miss Kathleen Strange, visited her last time with Miss Dovie Stewart visiting her daughter, Mrs. Horace Robason Griffith, in Santa Anna last week. ing in this club during the summer

Miss Mabel Harris is home after

Dr. Thomas is here from Dallas, Principle W. C. Mitchell and wife and work has started at the gas well

Mr. Tommie Stewart of May was A storage shed belonging to the in the community on business, Fri- May visitor Sunday.

phoid fever is some better at this Mr. Robert Ford and Miss Myrtle

Brown of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown last Saturday night and Sunday. Bethel

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bottles, 8 large mers being con-strated punch making. There were in 37½ days alleys amount-toosis collected b.0. Potential the nome of Mrs. Dessie Bennett, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huggins and children attended the Baptist re-vival at Zephyr Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald and httle son. Bobby Wayne, were Brownwood visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bit of the fair on Tuesday October Miss Lillie Mase Hallmark, who has

iting Miss Minnie Claire

Mr. and Mrs. May Field Gibbs of order is of record in Book M, Page Clio attended church at May last 92 of the Minutes of School Districts, at the High School Building Rev. Hollis of Corban preached in said district, to determine at the Baptist church last Sunday. whether a majority of the legally Mrs. Hollis of Corban has been qualified property taxpaying voters of that district desire to assume and pay off 80% of the outstanding

Monson. Mrs. C. C. Robason spent a few days last week with relatives at Decutar. bonded indebtedness of the Byrds Common School District No. 2, of this county, as follows:

R. A. Patton and son, Arne. Miss Reba Statum of Sidney spent last Sunday in the Porter home. Home. Home, Hom 1968, but with the option of

Miss Treva Holt spent last Sunbeen assumed by Cross Cut Consoliday with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Snipes. dated School District No. 1 and this Mr. Earl Burns of Chio was a election is to determine whether said Williams Consolidated Common Mrs. Raymond Driskill spent last School District No. 3, shall assume Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Lee and pay off the remaining 80% of Nelson. said original issue of \$8,000.00 by

Mrs. B. H. Bettis last week. and to determine whether the Com-

BALLAS PATIENT THINKS ARGOTANE GREAT MEDICINE

of the manner in which Argotane Brownwood spent last Sunday in had relieved her of the misery of an ulcerated stomach. Said she:

"My trouble, the doctors told me was an ulcerated stomach. I went to many doctors in my search for

LEAPING COW FREMONT, O.-A cow may have jumped over the moon in rhyme, but Walter Lakony wishes the one that recently attempted a vault over his automobile had succeeded. relief, but few of them helped me very much. I only wish I had back all the money I have spent for medical attention.

"I also tried all kinds of med-icines, but still I seemed unable to rid myself of my trouble. I continued to suffer.

"One day, I read about Argotane and how it was helping so many people. I thought that perhaps it might be the thing for me to try, so I determined to start the treat-

NOTICE Monday, 7th, Labor Day, being a legal holiday the following banks will be I like Argotane, and in my case, it has proven ware beneficial. I am

closed. Customers please be governed accordingly. Citizens National Bank First National Bank. Drug Storves.-(Adv.).





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EASY TERMS—NO CARRYING CHARGE

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Goldthwaite

were grieved Friday morning when the news came that Troy Richards proud parents of a new son. had aled very suddenly in Brown-

Mr. Richards spent most of his life in this city but was living in Brownwood at the time of his death. His remains were brought here Saturday and interment was made in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

He leaves a wife and one brother, sister to mourn his going. To the sorrowing friends and relatives we offer sympathy.

Chesser here Sunday.

Mrs. Fitzgerald from near Combs at his store Monday. is here this week visiting friends. Mr. Evans was an honest, upright while Rev. Fitzgerald is holding a Christian man. He had been a meeting in the Church of Christ member of the Methodist church for tabernacle at Blanket. Bro. Fitz- a number of years. Funeral services gerald was formerly pastor of the were held at his residence in this Church of Christ here and he and city Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. his family made lots of friends here Interment was made at the Odd who are glad to see them again. Fellows Cemetery. Mr. Evans leaves Coley O. Sevier who was painfully a wife and five children to mourn burned about his face by the steam his death. All his children are from a pressure cooker one day last married except one son, Julian, who week is reported doing nicely and is employed in Hudson Bros. Drug will be able to enter upon his duties Store. To the grief stricken family in the post office in a few days. and friends we offer sympathy.

GOING UP ...

nicely after being severely burned the sick list for several days. His on his face and chest when a corn many friends are hoping he soon popper exploded at the Melba recovers.

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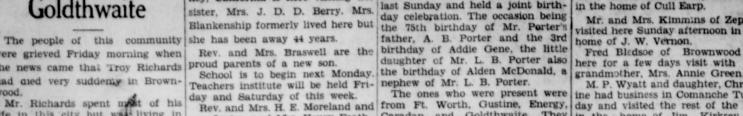
County Clerk L. B. Porter and Theatre a short time ago. Mrs. Sadie Blankenship of Dow- family and several of their friends the funeral of Mrs. Vie Alexander

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COGGIN AVENUE CREAMERY

Brownwood



son, Lester, and Mrs. Henry Feath- Caradan and Goldthwaite. They in the home of Jim Kirksey at ers and son, H. M., Jr., attended report having enjoyed the day very Brysonville. church at Bethel last Sunday. much Mr. J. C. Evans died very sud- District Clerk John 3. Chesser

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The most fragile of gar-

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denly here Monday afternoon. The had real estate business at Williams announcement of his death caused Ranch last Monday. Bill Richards of this city and one universal sorrow over this whole Mrs. F. N. Irwin is in a very crit-

county as he had been in the fur- ical condition at the home of her niture business here for a long daughter, Mrs. Floyd Mullan in time. Several years ago he suffered Dallas. Mrs. Irwin has been sick nie Green visited one day last week Mrs. Casey and little daughter, a stroke of paralysis but recovered for some time and was carried to Mary Sue of Brownwood visited sufficiently to be at his place of her daughters last week thinking her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. business. He had not been feeling the change might help her. Little well for some time but was up and hope is entertained for her recovery

as she has developed pneumonia.

Early High Notes

Freeman Anderson of San tended the singing there in the aft-Mrs. Saba, former citizens of this com- ernoon. They Saba, former cltizens of the Staley munity, was buried in the Staley munity, was buried in the Staley All parents who met at Early

Mrs. Charles King and children, with their children for the free vacaccompanied by Mrs. Iill Brogdon and little son, Jerry, and Lorene be present again at the school build-Gorman, spent the week-end with ing Friday afternoon, September 4th, Owen Clements is getting along Hon. P. H. Clements has been on relatives and friends at Arlington. for their second vaccintaion. Let's Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp, accomdon't forget the date.

panied by Bill Harris of Bangs and Henry J. Vernon is visiting this Coke Alexander, wife and baby and J. C. Alexander of Dulin, attended week at Cross Plains with his sister, Mrs. Norman (Buster) Robertson. J. W. Nichols and family visited

Horn near Colorado, Mitchell county, relatives in Runnels county a couple ast week and also visited a few days of days last week. Grandmother Mitchell, Mrs. Nichols' mother, rewith relatives while there. Mrs. Mamie Goats and daughter turned home with them for an in-

Alice of Brownwood visited Mrs. A. definite visit. J. Goats Wednesday afternoon. They Thelma Hunt of Mc's Business J. Goats Wednesday afternoon. They Theima Hupt of MC's Business were accompanied by a girl friend of College spent the week-end here Alice's. The two girls also visited with home folks.

in the home of M. P. Wyatt for Mr. and Mrs. Silas Byrd and par-Christine Wyatt returned ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Sears have home with them for a few days vis- returned from Temple where they went to be at the bedside of Billie

Samuel McLaughlin spent a few Sears, who underwent an operation ays last week in Brownwood with there. s cousin, Arnold Koates. Bill Vernon and family of Rising

Captain and Aunt Belle Burks Star visited his parents here we returned to their home in couple of days last week. Grandlanket after a week's visit here mother Vernon returned home with th relatives. them and also visited other relatives

News from the bedside of Billie there and at Cross Plains. ears, who is at Temple, states he Mrs. A. J. Goates, who has been ill probably be able to come home on the sick list for some time, is reext week. ported this week as not doing well. Miss Alta Green left Monday for Mrs. G. W. Eaton is also on

Hart, Texas, where she will teach school again. sick list. We hope before another week they will both be better. Mrs. Overton Ribble and little Miss Mae White has returned to

daughter, Wanda Joe, and niece, her home in Brownwood, after a Miss Fannie Brown Eaton, have re- visit here with her sister, Mrs. urned to their home at Lubbock, George Griggs. after a two weeks visit here with A fishing party composed of Clabe Reagan, Tom, Oscar, and Paul Teel

Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and chil- went fishing on the Bayou Monday dren visited one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Joe Eoff, of Blanket. two fish were caught, ranging from Mr. and Mrs. Hall and daughter, two to four pounds each. They had Miss Polly Anna, of Jordan Springs enough for themselves and to spare spent Sunday here with Mrs. Ray- with several of their neighbors. Clabe Reagan and family visited mond Kirksey, and family. Tom Flowers and family also visited in the same home in the afternoon.

Mrs. M. P. Wyatt was called to Blanket last week to the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Eoff, to help Charles Murphey called on Mrs. care for the new baby and other Grinsbad Tuesday,

Lephyr

sick ones in the family. Robert Green and family and Mrs w spent last Sunday at Bangs in

the home of Charles Mathews and family and also visited Elizabeth Snow, who has been at

elatives.

BANNER-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931 Rae Coffey, Roberta Bingham, Ber-nice Morris; Messrs. Roy Belvin, Charles Cabler, Carson Henson, Hazel Dunsworth are attended ney, California is here visiting her and relatives met near Gustine wood visited here Sunday afternoon last Sunday and held a joint birthin the home of Cull Earp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimmins of Zephyr Mark Perry Broddock, J. T. Curry, Blanket and Mesdames M. P. Bradvisited here Sunday afternoon in the home of J. W. Vernon. dock and W. W. Henson.

Fred Bledsoe of Brownwood is here for a few days visit with his Mr. visited her sister, Mrs. Grover Renfro in Corpus Christi last week. M. P. Wyatt and daughter, Christ-Mrs. Murry McBurney and daughine had business in Comanche Tueser, made a business trip to Brownday and visited the rest of the day The Enrichment of Christian Mrs. Walter Burns, Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Burns, Wednesday. vood Tuesday.

Living through Christian Training Cecil Faulkner is visiting for will be the subject for the B. Y. P. while at Coleman with his sister, U. Sunday evening, Sept. 6. Leader, Mrs. Jimmie Bentley, and family.

Mr. Griffin. Others taking part are: 4. Training for B. S. and M. A. de-Christine Wyatt spent Tuesday night visiting with the Donaho girls. Mrs. George Griggs and children, ton Harper. 6. School Training-Mr. and Mrs. Burks and Mrs. An-Eustace Renfroe. 7. Church Train-ing- Bro. Carrol. 8. Training with a with Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Green near Voodland Heights. Mr. Jim Kirksey and family of trysonville, Comanche county, vis-Woodland Heights Brysonville, Comanche county, vis-

ited here one day last week with Massingill. Mr. Leslie Griffin, who has been his brother, Raymond, and family. Gwendolin Flowers spent the in Austin for the last month visitweek-end in Brownwood with her ing his parents, arrived Thursday to prepare for school, which will open usin, Nadine Flowers, September 7. George Griggs and family, Will

Miss Vivian Belvin returned Griggs and Miss Mae White visited The infant daughter of Mr. and relatives at Owens Sunday and atome Monday from a visit in Ft. Worth Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Terrell of De reported a large

Leon visited relatives here Wednes-Miss Aurelia Petty spent Monday n Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gist visited Mr.

the

and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Jr., in Brownwood Sunday afternoon. Dorothy Nell Baker spent last

and Mrs. Burton Harper

week in De Leon with her aunt, Mrs, E. A. Terrell. Mrs. Charlie Beard and daughters of Brownwood were in town

Wednesday afternoon. Miss Nina Beth Terrell returned o her home in De Leon Sunday afternoon after visiting relatives

nere for several days. gone to Mrs. S. E. Petty has Brownwood to visit her daughter,

Mrs. Roy Holley. Mrs. D. F. Petty, Aurelia and John Petty, Nina Beth Terrell and Arel

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hefner and daughter, Noma of Mullin spent Sunday with Mrs. Hefner's father,

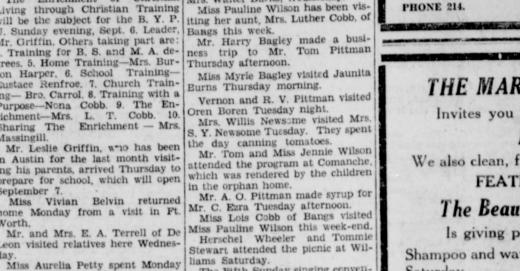
Geneva McKinney was shopping in Brownwood Tuesday afternoon

Smoot, pastor of First Methodist church. Following some musical

ool work for year will be made by Supt. Griffin. The public is extended a cordial invitation to these ex-

The Zephyr public school is clas-sified as a four year high school by board of education. The school at present time has no affilia-

school. The enrollment is expected to reach three hundred.



The Fifth Sunday singing convenion was held at Owens Sunday and good singing was had.

Hazel Dunsworth are attending the

Vonita Dunsworth of Brownwood

spent Tuesday night with her aunt,

Mr. J. J. Harris and family visited

Mrs. Leeroy Ford of Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Pittman, Tues-

singing school at Clio

Mrs. Tom Pittman.

Mr. Jessie Pittman and family, Pauline and Henry Pittman, all of Scranton, visited Mr. Tom Pittman Saturday night and Sunday, Miss Mildred Sanders visited Mis

Pauline Wilson Sunday. Several of the young folks of this community attended the party as

Holder Friday night. Messers. Vernon, Robert, R. V. and Alfred Pittman attended church at Hodler Sunday night.

Oleta, Tyson Newton, Miss Keller of Birds and Sammie Davis of Holder attended the singing at Ow-

Miss Pauline Adams of Salt Creek s attending the singing school

Mr. and Mrs. Cartright of Brownwood attended the singing at Owens Sunday. Mr. Tom Hollingsworth was in

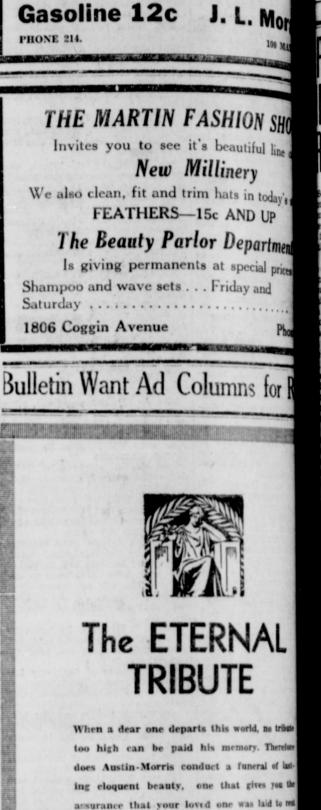
Brownwood Saturday

Farm Board Will Not Purchase Any Of '31 Cotton Crop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)-The Farm Board has abandoned the buying of cotton for price stabilization purposes because it has found after two years that the practice was not the remedy for the over-production situation. The announcement was made late

esterday by acting chairman Carl Williams, the board member for cotton. He said the agency was not considering "the purchase of cotton under any circumstances" tion with state department but we such practice was futile in view of because are working toward that end. The continued excessive outputs. The outlook at present is exceedingly same idea, he said, applied to wheat, bright for a successful nine month the price of which is depressed by

With the announcement on cotton The high school faculty for 1931- The board rejected the scores of 32 term is composed of following teachers: Leslie Griffin, supt. math: and growers that it continue the Alec H. Edwards, coach-science; Miss Kate Fields, English; Miss Mary Cross, History - Spanish. The and growers that it continue the



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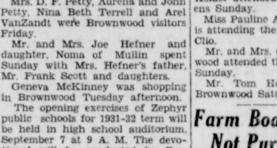
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public schools for 1931-32 term will be held in high school auditorium September 7 at 9 A. M. The devo-tional will be conducted by Rev

selections, Mr. F. D. Price will address the student body and the visitors. Mrs. C. M. Kilgore will outline plans and projects of Parent-Teachers Association for ensuing year. Announcements concerning

