AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 28-(A)-Buy a bale of cotton" movement instituted by Governor Dan Moody oclay had gained new supporters. n Austin, four bales had been sold or pledged at approximately four and one-half cents above the

market, the original owners receivmarket. The entire membership the Crosby Chamber of Commerce had been pledged to buy a bale, according to a telegram received at the governor's office. In addition two southern executives had joined with Moody and others were expected to follow suit.

With letters and telegrams from commerce received, Governor Moody herce received, Governor Moody cost of serving the warrant added a plea to all chambers and to the fine, the court says. rivic organizations of all kinds to

The governor, meanwhile, still worked upon relief plans for state farmers hit by the drought. He hoped to be able to offer employment on the state highways to farm-rs whose crops had falled, having in all contracts that local labor be utilized wherever practical. According to information from the department, contracts to be let will be in Brownwood. centered in West Texas, particularly

in the thirty-eight counties report-ed worst hit by the drought.

Moody hoped today to communi-cate with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde regarding emergency loans for farmers. He has been attempting to a long distance telephone call for two days. Secretary Hyde was scheduled to be in Chicago.

AUSTIN Texas, Aug. 28 .- (UP)-Governor Dan Moody received addi-tional encouragement today in his

cet and hold it for 15 cents. other matters discussed were: A petition from the school patrons of the state prison commission. There are about 8 000 below. There are about 8.000 bales.

MARLIN, Texas, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-United States Senator Tom Connal-College Station, chairman of the tendering his aid in connection with procuring reduced freight rates in the drought area and in any other

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28.—(A)
Governor W. J. Holloway may not join Governor Dan Moody of Texas in his "buy a bale cotton" movement, it was indicated today. Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. & M. College, advisgood to take a few bales off the market. Several million bales must be sold to have the desired effect Dr. Bennett said.

While some purchasers might buy a bale at more than the present market price and "forget it," most buyers would put the cotton back on the market within a few days. Dr. Bennett said.

### Creameries Agent Here Investigating **County Conditions**

wood to look over the poultry situa-tion in this section. He talked with

### TRANSFER ORPHANAGE

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 28 .- (UP)-The Dickson colored orphanage at Gilmer was formally transferred to the state today and will be operated under direction of the State Board of Control. The last legis-lature authorized its transfer to the state. It has been operated in the past through donations.

## TRAFFIC COPS **MAKE RAID ON AUTO DRIVERS**

DALLAS, Aug. 28.—(P)—The first traffic violators last night and six of a dozen or more offices of the vigorously patrolled the town, ar-Texas Cotton Co-operative Associa- resting all who were apprehended were Abilene, Ballinger, Snyder, the streets they issued more than Stamford, Coleman and Santa Anna. 20 tickets to motorists for various

The fines assessed ranged from \$3 for running stop signs to \$13.70 for speeding. The speeding and reckless driving offenses were closely followed by the non stop offenses. The proof of the night's work was shown in city court this morning when City Judge McCartney was visited by more than ten of the offenders who came to court, bringing their excuses and asking to be let off, but leaving only after paying

ried a fine. Those who were given tickets last night and who do not appear before the alloted time will is as follows: be arrested with a warrant and the Pres

pay the southern worker a fair price traffic law violators recently and Creek.

for the drudgery of furnishing a that they had thought the strict One quart tomatoes: 1st, Mrs. F. necessary commodity to a world people of Brownwood were taking Mrs. H. P. Bailey, Woodland advantage of their good nature and Heights; 3rd, Mrs. Jack Shelton, Woman's tailored dress: were violating too many laws which Brookesmith was the cause of the re-opening of One quart the war against them. Both officers Frances Miller, Jones Chapel. Cariney said he would fine all who Jones Chapel; 3rd, were brought to him, in an effort to Childress, Clear Creek. stop the fast and reckless driving

## EARLY HIGH SCHOOL ADVANCED IN GRADE

overnent to sustain cotton prices by that school and during the coming year One quart pickled peaches: Ist, overnent to sustain cotton prices by that school will teach four high Mrs. J. A. Parker, Jones Chapel; buy-a-bale campaign.

A Waco firm wired him that they be buying ten bales at fifteen cents the county trustee board Wednes
The change was 2nd, Mrs. W. T. Martin, Brooke-made during a called meeting of smith; 3rd, Mrs. R. H. Scott, the county trustee board Wednes
Zephyr. a buy-a-bale campaign.

A Waco firm wired him that they are buying ten bales at fifteen cents in accordance with the plan. Many letters pledging community support. The Early school has been teachletters pledging community support. at the governor's office.

It is not likely any attempt will and equipment for the eleventh be made to hold the state cotton grade will be arranged before the grade will be arranged before the school this year. ing only three grades of high school opening of the school this year.

> to retain property which was re-districted to Cross Cut, and follow-Heights. ing the reading of the petition action in the matter was deferred until some future date. W. P. Heights Club; 2nd, Mrs. Joe Middleuntil some future date. W. P. ber of the Jordan Springs school R. H. Scott, Zephyr Club board to fill a vacancy in that district.
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> One pint chopped pickled onions: 1st, Miss Rena Harriss, Jones Chapel Club.

## DOVE HUNTERS ARE MAKING READY FOR OPENING OF SEASON

Local hunters are cleaning and oiling their guns for a busy season of dove hunting, which opens Monday, September 1, in the north hunting zone of Texas. The state is divided into two zones, north and south. The north zone includes all south. south. The north zone includes all and, Mrs. R. L. Wise, Brookesmith parts of the state lying north of a line beginning at Laredo and following the I. & G. N. tracks through San Antonio, Palestine to Longview and T. & P. tracks through Marshall and Jefferson to Texarkana. This section is in the north zone and the season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season in the south zone is November 1 to October 30. The season in the south zone is November 1 to October 30. The season in the south zone is November 1 to October 30. The season in the south zone is November 1 to October 30. The season in the south zone is November 1 to October 30. The season in the south zone is November 1 to October 30. The season in the south zone is November 1 to October 30. The season in the south zone is November 1 to October 30. The Deliver 1 to October 30. The part of the season continues from September 1 to October 30. The part of the season continues from September 1 to October 30. The part of the season continues from September 1 to October 30. The part of the season continues from September 1 to October 30. The part of the season continues from September 1 to October 30. The part of the season continues from September 1 to October 30. The part of the season continues from September 1 to October 30. The part of the season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from September 1 to October 30. The season continues from Septemb

## Jones Chapel Is Winner 1st Place Home Economics

tion which are to be opened in West while violating the traffic laws, home economics department at the Brown County Fair won first place were Abilene, Ballinger, Snyder, the streets they issued more than the streets they issued more than and Santa Anna.

20 tickets to motorists for various violations.

Texas were in operative Association Club in the Chapel.

Home made braided rug (hemp):

Home made braided rug (hemp):

Smith; 2nd, Mrs. Lee Wise, Brookenin; 2nd, Mrs. Lee Wise, Brookenin; 3rd, Miss Ottie Wilson, prescribed by the commission last

place and \$15 prize with their score. Home made braided rug (cotton); more than a year. of 1,625. Indian Creek scored third lst, Mrs. H. Z. Howlett, Clear The revision was in general a de-in the contest with 1,425 and won a Creek; 2nd, Miss Pauline McBride, crease. The investigation was initiat-\$10 prize, while Brookesmith Club Scott, Zephyr.

Indian Creek; 3rd, Mrs. R. H. ed under the Hoch-Smith resolution Scott, Zephyr.

demonstration agent and superin-tendent of the department at the Dres fair, said that the home economic shelton, Brookesmith Club; 2nd. WALUABLE GIFT FOR shelton, Brookesmith Club; 2nd. WALUABLE GIFT FOR showed a variety of projects made showed a variety of projects made club; 3rd, Mrs. C. B. McBride, by the clube during the year. These was given by officers and which was exhibits drew some of the largest brought before the court today car- crowds of fact visitors and ried a fine. Those who was a variety of projects made a variety of projects made was given by officers and which was exhibits drew some of the largest ried a fine. Those who was a variety of projects made the home demonstration department

organizations of all kinds to The two officers said this morn- Mrs. H. P. Pauley, Woodland with him in the movement "to ing they had been very lenient on Heights; 3rd, H. A. Dixon, Indian

One quart carrots:

said they were going to arrest all One quart other vegetables: 1st, violators that are caught and bring Mrs. H. P. Bailey, Woodland them into court, and Judge Mc-Heights; 2nd, Mrs. A. E. Daniels, Cariney said he would fine all who Jones Chapel; 3rd, Mrs. Bob One quart peaches: 1st. Mrs. R.

> Childress, Clear Creek; 3rd, Mrs. E. B. Clardy, Woodland Heights. One quart pears: 1st, Mrs. A. E. Daniels, Jones Chapel; 2nd, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Jones Chapel.
> One quart plums: 1st, Mrs. Bob Childress, Clear Creek; 2nd, Mrs. R. H. Scott, Zephyr; 3rd, Mrs. L. C. Woods, Woodland Heights.

One quart other fruits: 1st, Mrs. R. H. Scott, Zephyr; 2nd, Mrs. W. A change has been made in the T. Martin, Brookesmith; 3rd, Mrs. classification of the Early high H. A. Dixon, Indian Creek. school and during the coming year One quart pickled peaches: 1st,

> One quart watermelon rind pickles: Ist, Mrs. R. H. Scott, Zephyr; 2nd, Mrs. A. K. Locker, Dulin; 3rd, Mrs. H. P. Bailey, Woodland

One quart sweet pickle pears: 1st,

One quart pickled beets: 1st, Mrs. W. D. Shields, Concord Club; 2nd, Mrs. A. B. Driscoll, Zephyr; H. P. Bailey, Woodland

ent were: G. W. McHan, president of the board; Dr. A. M. Bowden of McBride, Indian Creek Club; 2nd, May, W. E. Hennigen of Brookesmith, and A. Newton of Thrifty. One quart green tomato pickles: 2nd, Mrs. A. M. Talley, Concord Club; 3rd, Mrs. R. H. Scott, Zephyr

One pint other relishes: 1st, Mrs. to be forced to arrest children, but W. H. Taylor, Jones Chapel; 2nd, if the parents let them do things

T. H. Christgau of Dallas, representative of Land O'Lakes Creamseries in Minnesota, is in Browneries in Minnesota, is in Browneries in Minnesota, and December.

Zone and the season continues from F. H. Herring, financial F. H. Herring, financial

One glass plum jelty: 1st, Mrs. E. said he believed it a logical arrange-

to be a fine season for hunters, and he expects hundreds of hunters out looking for the birds just as soon as the season opens.

Branch Club.

One glass berry jeily: 1st, Mrs. H.
P. Bailey, Woodland Heights; 2nd, Mrs. R. H. Scott, Zephyr Club; 3rd, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Indian Creek

crowds of fair visitors and were 1st, Mrs. J. O. McDaniels, Zephyr much admired. The premium list in Club; 2nd, Mrs. Jack Sheiton, Girls' cotton dress (ages 2 to 5): Brookesmith; 3rd, Mrs. H. A. Dixon, Indian Creek Club. Girls' cotton dress (ages 6 to 9. One quart peas or beans: 1st, Mrs. J. O. McDaniels, Zephyr J. A. Parker, Jones Chapel; 2nd, Club; 2nd, Mrs. E. T. Gorman, Mrs. H. P. Pauley. Woodland Jones Chapel Club; 3rd, Mrs. W. B. Jones Chapel Club; 3rd, Mrs. W. B Taber, Dulin Club.

> J. O. McDaniels, Zephyr; 3rd, Mrs. Woman's tailored dress: 1st, Mrs. G. G. Goss, Angel Club; 2nd, Mrs. J. O. McDaniels, Zephyr; 3rd, Miss Frances Miller, Jones Chapel. Woodland Lillian McBride, Indian Creek Club;

Dresser scarf: 1st, Mrs. Jack

Indian Creek Club.

Heights Club; 3rd, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Brookesmith Club. Secretary's book: 1st, Brookesmith The furniture will Scott, Zephyr; 2nd, Mrs. Bob Club; 2nd, Dulin Club; 3rd, Indian

2nd, Mrs. J. M. Beaird, Woodland

Creek Club. Pillow cases linen: 1st, Mrs. R. H. Scott, Zephyr Club; 2nd, Mrs. D. V. Bouren, Dulin Club. Pillow cases cotton: 1st, Mrs. Jack nishings for their club rooms had Shelton, Brookesmith; 2nd, Miss Rena Harriss, Jones Chapel; 3rd,

## SMALL BOYS ARRESTED ON CHARGE STARTING

arrested this morning and taken to made very rapid strides in their court on charges of destruction of promotional work and without reproperty and setting fire to trash on sorting to any spectacular stunts a vacant residence lot. The two or sensational methods. The work youngsters were playing around a done by the former Scout Executive vacant house where they had been has been of the quiet, plodding type, playing for several days, and when working through the Scoutmasters taken into custody had started a and Scouts by encouraging them

tinguished the flames before they in scouting. Interest in the Scoutged any property. Th

cases children were directly responsible for serious fires. "The kids resentatives of the regional office Club; 3rd, Mrs. R. H. Scott, Zephyr Club.

1 quart other pickled vegetables: 1st, Mrs. A. E. Daniels, Jones Chapel; 2nd, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Jones Chapel; 2nd, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Lorent the chapter and to try buting Co., of Brownwood and Fort care, and control of the danger and to try buting Co., of Brownwood and Fort care them not to get them not to get the care the control of the danger and to try buting Co., of Brownwood and Fort care them not to get the care the care and to try buting Co., of Brownwood and Fort care them not to get the care the care and to try buting Co., of Brownwood and Fort care them not to get the care the care

## **WOODLAND HEIGHTS** HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

ber and December.

The bag limit on doves is 15 birds

Club; 2nd, Mrs. J. A. Parker, Jones transferred this year to the Chapel; 3rd, Mrs. A. K. Locker, wood High School, according to Dulin Club.

Chapel; 3rd, Mrs. A. K. Locker, wood High School, according to Dulin Club. tion in this section. He talked with the bag limit on doves is 15 birds.

O. P. Griffin, county farm agent, per day, 45 per week.

Game warden Carl Adams says industry here and the conditions of hunting license are not required for the flocks as to size and expected residents of the county, but if a output.

Chapel; 3rd, Mis. A. L. Locker, wood High School, according Dulin Club.

One pint other fruit preserves: at a meeting of the county trustee list, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Jones board. Transportation for the Chapel; 2nd, Miss Ottie Wilson, butter wants to hunt outside of his Dulin.

One glass grape felly: 1st, Mrs. Woodland Heights district and a bus to be purchased by the district.

> dove season.
>
> Mr. Adams has been out in the county and through parts of this section and reports that the doves section are reports the doves section are reports that the doves section are re cided following an agreement be-tween city and county school of-

There are approximately 35 students who will be affected by students who will be affected by the change and who will come to Brownwood. The school at Woodland Heights will continue as an elementary school, teaching through the seventh grade.

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 28.—(AP)—During the revue Hampton Keathley sang "Dancing With Tears the assallant of H. Chrisman, 45, in My Eyes" and accompanied Floyd Clyde oil driller, who was shot four times last night as he drove his automobile along the main street of comedy number was given by Jer-

as the season opens.

PROBE ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—
public notices of investigations in seven classes of dutable goods were sevening rade.

COMMENDS ACT

WASHIGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—
Becretary Adams has commended the commander, officers and personnel of the gunboat Guam for "meritorious action against armed Communists" near Yochow, China, on July 4.

The investigations were issued earlier this work of the gunboat Guam for meritorious action against armed communists "near Yochow, China, on July 4.

Lieut. Commander Samuel C. Indicated the season opens.

PROBE ORDERED

One glass apple jelly: 1st, Mrs. O.

Reachley sang "Dancing With Tears the cascallant of H. Chrisman, 45, to an only one public notices of dutable goods were seeking the assallant of H. Chrisman of the case of the commander of the classes of dutable goods were seven graded to day by the tariff commission.

The investigations were ordered by congress, and the formal notices by law. Twenty-seven such or saints armed communists "near Yochow, China, or July 4.

The articles covered in the last orders were were deferred by congress, and the formal notices were issued earlier this week.

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Superintendent E. J. Woodward of the class of the class of the class and the plane by Miss Grade or Clyde oll driller, who was shot four times last night as he drove his authout the class of the class and the did not arrive here.

Chrisman was in a hospital here to the satisfactions was described as serious, the change of the castallant of H. Chrisman, 45, K. N. S. Octobe of the class of the class of the class of

## **GRAIN RATE REVISION IS POSTPONED**

The Interstate Commerce Commis-sion today postponed from October The exhibit made by Jones Chapel Club; 3rd, Mrs. J. A. Parker, Jones 1 to January 1, 1931, the date when

3rd, Miss Ottie Wilson, prescribed by the commission last July after an investigation lasting

directing that the lowest scored fourth with 1,390 points and won the \$5 prize.

Towels: 1st, Mrs. H. L. Dixon, rates be prescribed for farm products consistent with the service Scott, Zephyr; 3rd, Mrs. G. G. Goss, rendered by the railroad.

Scout Council were yesterday made recipients of a gift from the Oil Taber, Dulin Club.

Men's Club. This gift consists of all Boys' cotton suit: 1st, Mrs. Warren the furniture that was formerly used Fortson, Jones Chapel; 2nd, Mrs. in the Oil Men's Club. The board J O McDaniels Zephyr: 3rd, Mrs. immediately voted a letter of thanks to the directors of the Oil club. Plans were then discussed for the sale of this furniture in order that the proceeds may be applied to the sisting to liquidate the outstanding indebtedness of the council. A committee has been appointed to work niture ready for display and sale. figures that should make it sell make of furniture that can be secured and has seen very little ser-

vice due to the fact that the Oil club disbanded soon after the furbeen secured. The board is making every effort and "Take a Look at That Baby."

Miss Lillian McBride, Indian Creek. to keep a first class council headquarters here and to make this city the center of a large Scouting area. have an opportunity to see the work the Weakley building west of the Southern Hotel. It should be of in-terest to all the people of Brown-wood to visit the exhibit when it is Brooks. ready and see for themselves the amount and character of work that has been done. Under the council fire in the trash and dead grass to try the many vocational sub-near the house. near the house.

When officials arrived they ex- handicraft program that is offered boys had been tearing screens from the doors and windows and taking boards from other parts of the property. They were held for some time and then given a lecture and released. ed.

Fire Chief Rance Pettitt said that this was an example of how many fires were started and that in many cases children and that in many there. The council, represented by the

buting Co., of Brownwood and Fort Worth have donated the value of Jones Chapel.

One pint red pepper relish: 1st, to get them not to start fires and the storage on the furniture of the Mrs. O. R. Boenicke, Salt Branch. lights while playing. We don't want Oil Men's Club. This furniture will to be forced to arrest children, but also be displayed in the Weakley if the parents let them do things building, the use of which has been donated for this cause by the owners of the building. Business men and others interested in securing any of this furniture are invited to visit this building and look over the

An attempt is being made to lift Miss Violet the local Boy Scout Council out of Hemphill-Fain. debt and put it on a sound financial of Boy Scout work in Brownwood.
The financial campaign which is a completion of the campaign started last spring is to be completed by representing Bettis and Gibbs.
Friday night. The members of the Miss Bernice Scott representing committee are: W. P. Murphy, Hemphill-Fain.
Brooke Ramey, J. K. Wilkes, Hubert Coston, Sterling Holloway, ing Knobler's Style Shop. bert Coston, Sterling Holloway, Henry Wilson, H. M. Jones, Sam Cutbirth, Tom Posey, Buz Canon, industry here and the conditions of the flocks as to size and expected on the flocks as to size and expected output.

In the flocks as to size and expected of the county, but if a output.

Mr. Christgau said that he would probably be in this section for several days in the interest of his company and would thoroughly investigate poultry raising in the Browngate poultry raising in the Brownwood section.

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## Of Clyde Oil Man Miss Celeste Moore representing Knobler's Style Shop. Miss Noma Philan representing Hemphill-Fain. be- Seek Assailant

## **BROWNWOOD NIGHT'S PROGRAM** WITH STYLE SHOW AS FEATURE DRAWS LARGE CROWD AT FAIR

One of the largest crowds at numbers, "What's the Use" and tending any night's program at the "You Brought a New Kind of Love. Brown County Fair, was present Fri- She was accompanied at the plane day night to see final events of the by Arch Carson Brownwood Day program on which Miss Louise Kiser, who was selected about two weeks ago at the numbers of singing, dancing and Brown County Fair Bathing Revue short plays, a magnificent style re- as Miss Brownwood and who won a wood and the Chamber of Con vue, presentation of Miss Eloise \$25 prize at Dallas while compet-Fletcher as winner of the Brown ing in the Southwestern Style Show County Fair Popularity Contest, and Bathing Revue, was presented presentation of Miss Louise Kiser as with other bathing girls to select Miss Brownwood, with other bathing the second place winner. Miss Margirls, and many other features of jetta Faye and Miss Delphine Crundentertainment for the large au- well tied for the place and each re-

dience. E. H. Minor was master of ceived half the \$25 prize. Other ceremonies and was also chairman bathing girls were Miss Carmen of the committee that worked to Ward and Miss Vera Martin. put the Brownwood Day program. The program was declared to be over. Mr. Minor was in charge of a decided success, both in the qualthe program last night and carried ity of entertainment and the reith success.

The first presentation was Sonny ance. The program committee on Smith doing the buck dance, accompanied at the piano by Maurine very much pleased with the manner Buck. Several good dance numbers in which the program was carried were presented on the program by out. E. H. Minor, chairman, said the pupils of Mrs. Lon Smith. Another good dance number was a with all the success that could novelty tap by Mary Jo Emison, be expected and that all concerned Nancy Verlin, Ruth Harris, Jane were very much pleased. Garrett, Mary Beth Stanley and Josephine White. A tambourine dancing number done by June Buck, Lucy Mae Brown, Frances Mudge, Rose Kimberland, Jane Queen, Jene Event, Wilma Fry and Joyce Ming was also entertaining. A Bowery number, song and dance, was given by Tommy Weatherford and Billie Harrison. "The Prisoners" Lillian Shroeder, Nancy Mer. dressed in the striped suits of pris-oners, was one of the best tap

dance numbers of the program, according to the response given by the audience.

The Sawyer Sisters, Misses AnThe cotton farmer, hit by the drought, will be advanced 90 per the same time. "Four-Leaf Clover"

Association.

of Mr. Williams said:

pound on cotton because of the poor

American Cotton Co-operative As-

ces in cents per pound unwise as

ton. We therefore emphasize fact that all advances made this season

SALARIES CUT

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 28 .- (A)-A

en per cent salary decrease for all

sales and office employes of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com-

pany was declared today by Pres-

factory."
Litchfield said the salar

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DECLARE DIVIDAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(P)— Directors of Texon Oil & Land Co.

of Fort Worth, Texas, have declared

both payable October 1st to stock of

chasing power of the doum

ident P. W. Litchfield, to "merely

ply to a wire sent by Senator Rans-Some of the best entertainment on the program was the comedy Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wi Wilson, Miss Sawyer, Jerry Cummings, Melvin Coston, Roland Curry and Truett Brooks. Plays given were "Cabaret Scene", "Running for Office," and "Dry as a Fish." F. R. Wilson "Dry as a Fish." F. R. Wilson played the comedy role of Count De of comedy and were enjoyed by the

In the big style show twenty-five new sliding scale of percentage admodels were presented representing wood. The models presented the across the long run-way built on the platform in front of the grand stand. The following models

Miss Zana Brown representing located. sociation feel that flat fixed advan-Miss Nona Philen repre Hemphill-Fain.

Miss Carrie Gall Faye represent- tends to create opinion that such ing Knobler's Style Shop. adva Mrs. C. J. Lewis representing C. E. ton.

Stone Co.
Charlotte Sears and S. Ferguson of Oklahoma, representing Hopper amounts actually received by co-operative member will therefore vary as cotton prices vary.' and Stanley. Steve Heather representing Hop-

per and Stanley.

Hampton Keathley representing Hopper and Stanley. Morgan Hall, representing Hopper

Miss Josephine Anderson senting Bettis and Gibbs. Miss Genevieve McInroe rep-resenting Hemphill-Fain. Miss Mary Alice Watson repreenting Knobler's Style Shop. Mrs. E. A. Murphy representing

C. E. Stone and Co. Miss Josephine Eads representing Rettis and Gibbs

Knobler's Style Shop. C. E. Stone Co. Miss Martha Frances Rubottom to the regular quarterly disbursement

Miss Clara Smith representing C. E. Stone and Co.

Miss Maurine Buck representing

County Fair and round table merce, were of major interest at Board of Directors at the Southern of the Brown County Fair Association, reported that an audit of re-1930 Fair had not been completed Association will about break even on this year's lair, at least the loss, if

any, will be very small. Hilton Burks, secretary of the sponse given by the large attend-Chamber of Commerce and Fair Association, expressed his opinion as to future fairs, pointing out the necessity, first of all, of dispo of the present fair grounds and th purchasing of more desirable prop-erty for holding the annual fairs. And although no official action was effort will be made to secure another site for holding Brown county's an-nual fairs. And, too, directors of the

Chamber of Commerce at today's meeting seemed to favor free fairs.

To Seek Road Designation The fight begun several months ago to secure state designation for Highway will be carried on at an early date, according to statements of F. S. Abney, chairman of the highway committee, and Mr. Burks secretary. A conference with Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene will likely be hoped to be able to let contracts and begin work on this muchly needed

numbers, interspersing other fea-tures of the program. Their num-on the present market price under bers, which were always well re-bers, which were always well re-ceived and appreciated by the au-from Carl Williams, cotton farmer the policy announced in a telegram along the Fort Worth to Del Rio ceived and appreciated by the au-the policy announced in a telegram along the Fort Worth to Del Rio ceived and appreciated by the audience, included: "Black and Blue on the Farm Board, sent to Senator Blues", "My Mama's In Town", Joseph E. Ransdell. The arrange"Monterey," and two numbers at ment was made by the board and The Brownwood Chamber of Comthe American Cotton Co-operative merce will set the date for this tour Mr. Williams' telegram was in re-will join the Fort Worth delegation in Stephenville. F. S. Abney, E. J. Weatherby and Mr. Burks expect to vance a minimum of ten cents per make this tour, the object of is to create interest along the route olight of the farmer. The telegram will be filled, thus assuring U. S. federal designation from Fort Worth

condition Southern cotton farmers and necessary co-operatives making tional highway given careful consideration by the Federal Farm Board and American Cotton Co-operative Association.

Brady to Co-operate

Mr. Burks reported today noon that at the Brady Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night, the retiring president urged the incomthe board and association whereby ing board of directors to set as their main goal for the year the voting of vances will be immediately adopted by American Cotton Co-operative Association and its member state If these bonds are voted, one of the

longest gaps in the Fort Worth to Del Rio Highway will be filled. vance to members cotton co-operatives on basis present market will be
tural representative of the Char 90 per cent of value of cotton where of Commerce, reported today that an located. Both Farm Board and official from the federal government plans for the establishment of a pecan experiment station. A comadvance reflects actual value of cot-city Council and the federal government representative for the pur-pose of securing land that will be

### Jewel Is Named National GAR Head

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28. —(P)—
James E. Jewel of Ft. Morgan, Colo.,
83, today was elected commanderin-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic for the ensuing year.

### parallel the wage adjustn in the Ex-Houston Judge ables the company to return many as possible on the payroll and Is Dead of Wound that the salaried worker enjoys a

LOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 28—(UP)

Judge William Masterson, former
conscrict judge here, died this morning from a wound near the heart,
inflicted in his downtown office yesterday afternoon. Friends who entered his la

an extra dividend of \$3 in addition after hearing the pistol shot yester-to the regular quarterly disbursement day, found the gun on the floor and Masterson on a couch semi-con-scious. He had been in ill health

## SOUTH TO BE ONE OF YOUNGEST DISTRICT ATTORNEYS IN TEXAS: HAS RECORD AS VOTE PERSUADER

COLEMAN, Texas, Aug. 28—(Sp.) fice until the time arrives for leading to assume the duties of the off to assume the duties of the off to which he has been electromey of the 35th judicial district.

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torney of the 35th judicial district, will probably be one of the youngest prosecuting attorneys in Texas. He will succeed Walter U. Early of Brownwood, a veteran with 24 years of efficient service to his credit in the district composed of Coleman, Brown, McCulloch, Runnels and Concho counties.

Judge South was reared in Callahan county and was a young man when he came into Coleman county to teach school. After teaching school several years he made the race and was elected county school superintendent. When he had served two terms in this office he announced as a candidate for county judge and was again successful. He has a pleasing parameter and are greater advancement in the future of the county judge and will hold the county in the district and has mastered in the since to practice in the same parameter to his incounter has been granted to his since he

## News of Brown County Communities

### Indian Creek

Ranzie Boyd and Mark Ham of Brownwood were in this community

O. P. Griffin of Brownwood, courty farm agent, was in this community on Monday of last week, se-lecting exhibits for the county fal: L. M. Hays of Brownwood spent several days last week fishing on

Miss Edna Merle Smith visited ier aunt, Mrs. Bruce Francis of Brownwood several days last week. Sikes last Thursday. Mrs. C. A. Knape has been sick

home at Dublin after visiting Miss

Ima Gene DeHay. L. A. Boenicke of Brownwood was in this community Thursday.

Miss Della Creamier returned Sunday from Glyn Cove where she spent a week visiting Mabel Curry.

Thorndale where they on Cecil DeHay, C. B. McBride, Jr., son, William, of Tyler, Texas, were

newals now

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Mrs. Bob Lee and daughter, Willie Paye of Brownwood spent last Mrs. A. B. Olson.

the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McDonald and Garrett. children left last week for Thorndale where they will spend several

Middleton spent the week-end in day evening. Brownwood with Miss Middleton's George Jor sister, Mrs. Clifford Keen.

Quite a number from this community attended the county fair at Brownwood last week. Among those iting his father, Marvin Dixon. Winston Allen has returned to his attending were: Jack Smith, Mr. Paul Dixon and Sidney Boyd lett ian De Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dix-

Perry Sikes of Kansas visited his Hay, Ward De Hay, Alfred McBride, Sunday, rother, Am Sikes, one day last Soc Martin, Alton Dixon, Wendell Mrs. Soc Martin, Alton Dixon, Wendell Mrs. Mary Head of Browns McBride, Welton Boyd, Dosia Mc- was in this community Sunday.

Bride, Ima Gene De Hay, Pauline McBride, W. T. Sowell, Nellie Grace DeHay, Thelma Dixon, Mr. and Sunday week visiting Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. C. B. McBrkle, Lillian McBride, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rathiff

W. T. and Olives Sowell left Sat- and children. urday for Hobbs, New Mexico, where Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hannah have they will work in the oil fields. a year,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norman and moved back to their place here aftsons of Tulsa, Oklahoma, visited in er living in Brownwood for almost Dixon at Woodland Heights. Miss Loma Smith has returned to Knape, Gilbert McMullen and Jim Tarzon, Texas, after spending several weeks with Miss Leeta Mae

> Rev. Howard Moore of Brownwood preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning. The pastor Rev. W. L. Daniels, preached Sun-

George Jones and sons of Ebony attended church here Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Egger of home at Whitewright after spend- and Mrs. H. A. Dixon, Lowell Dix- Brownwood spent Sunday in this ing several days visiting his cousin. on, C. C. DeHay, Finis Herring, Jr., community visiting Mrs. Egger's tural causes of indifference to missions, by Dosia McDonald, Francis Hobbs, Viv- sister, Mrs. Alvin Hannah. Mr. and Mrs. Affred Harris and

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Mrs. Mary Head of Brownwood Miss Mabel Curry of Glyn Cove

L. T. McBurnett, Jr. of Port Arthur visited Mrs. L. T. McBurnett,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson and daughter, Norma Louise, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Deward John Philen and sons and Miss

Zeola Philen of Jordon Spring spent Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. Travis Hawthorne. Miss Thelma Dixon spent last the W. G. Grady home, week with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Miss Agnes Rowlett

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin of Brownwood visited his father, See

Cor. 5:17-21; Gal. 5:7-10; Intro-duction by Letho McDearmond. Insions, by Dosia McBride, Some are

indrances, by Lillian McBride. The challenge, by Della Creamier. Miss Jaunita Challette spent

Monday in Brownwood with sister, Mrs. Estelle Mills. Mrs. Joseph Head and adughter, Venita Gene, spent several days last week in Brownwood with Mrs

Miss Willie Edwards visited Lorene Sumpter in Brownwood Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon and children, Thelma and Lowell, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr and Mrs. Deward Dixon at Wood land Heights. Bill Adkins of Coleman visited in

Miss Agnes Rowlett of Regency and Hollis Pace of Jordan Springs attended church here Sunday eve-

The subject for the Epword The B. Y. P. U. program for League program for Sunday Aug-Sunday, August 31, is as follows ust 31, is "Bringing the Assembly ust 31, is "Bringing the Assembly Home." The Scripture reading Matt. 7:1-7; 16-13, will be given by the leader, Inez Herring, by prayer. 1st part, "The Genuin Mind," by Martha Margaret Her 2nd part, The Insincere Life by Eulalia Grady, 3rd part, Worshi and Genuine Mind, by Edna Merle Smith. Closing song and Leagu

## Goldthwaite

The Heart of Texas Epworth League Union will meet at the Methodist Church here next Sunay. Rev. Boon will preach at to leven o'clock hour, dinner will b rved at the tabernacle and th oon will be spent in a pro gram by young people. There will be several good speakers from different places, among them will be Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche. He is to deliver an address to the youn ole some time during the after noon program.

Mrs. J. E. Brooking returned hon few days ago from several weeks sit with relatives on the plain orts having enjoyed her trip very

Web Meres and sister Miss Lee of Lott visited their sister. B. Porter and family here

The I. H. Davis family reunion as held in Eans Park last Saturand Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J Priddy and Miss Louler Devis event and is looked to war: from year to year with great vis family, Mrs. J. D. Priddy was merly Miss Lizzie Davis

B. Fry and Miss Alma Locklear nage last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. fishing. s the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Locklear of this city and Mr. Fry proprietor of the electric laundry place. Both young people ave a host of friends who well

Mrs. U. L. Parker and little son larry Baxter of Brownwood visither mother Mrs. P. G. Palmer

ast week-end. Mrs. C. M. Burch who underent an operation in Scott White Sanitarium some three weeks ago is doing nicely and is expected

Quite an unusual thing happened the home of Dr. and Mrs. R Swanger in the southern part own a few days ago. There was box in the yard containing about pounds of coal. This exploded the entire pile was in a blaze was completely consumed.

ham were here last week visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. oll and other relatives. Fire of undetermined origin comletely destroyed the residence ocupled by Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Colier on Fisher street last Thursday noon. Mrs. Collier was sick and came near being burned in the home. Frank Taylor was passing and saw the fire in the rear of the building. He gave the alarm and secured assistance and barely escaped the fire with Mrs. Collier Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starkey and and infant baby. Very little of the son, Jack, Jr., of Big Spring came Tuesday for Seguin where was a difficult thing for the firemen to save the Jess Hall residence on the north. All the windows were broken out and the roof

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down the roof out and the roof o badly damaged. The weatherboard-ing was so badly burned it will Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal, and have to be re-weatherboarded on children left Monday for Rising the side near the burned house. Star where they visited Mrs. Seal's The Collier house was owned by sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pribble and was insured but Gibbons. there was no insurance carried on Mrs. C. B. Guyger and

rents Mr. and Mrs. Will Rahl and and friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pribble. Jerry Pau fr. and Mrs. A. T. Pribble.

Gounty School Superintendent, J. Rev., and Mrs. Utley, happened to

Guthrie of Salt Branch.

Mrs. J. K. Davis, and daughter, three times. Rev. Sisserson, who Dorothy Nell, and Maurice Guyger. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Miller visited led the singing did the preaching returned Saturday from Rogers, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl where they visited Mrs. Davis six-

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Garrett, and

son feturned last week from Shrevea port, La., where they visited rela-

son and Miss Rebecca Joiner left

othy Nell Davis this week. Leslie Phillips, who has been

Miss Melba Bettis of Blanket was the guest of Mrs. Roy Matthews Maurice, left Tuesday for Stephen- and small daughter last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rahl of San ville, and Proctor where they will day from Stephenville, where she and several days with relatives, are the guest of Miss Dahlia Roler ridge and family Sunday. was the guest of Miss Dahlia Boler, Miss Boler accompanied her home

> Mrs. S. E. Stacy, and grand daughter, Jessie Fay, visited her daughter, Mrs. Joe Mitchell at Grosvenor

Collins of Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chesser last week.

The ladies of the town organized a union cottage prayer meeting here home of Mrs. Farnk Brooks Monseveral months ago. They meet each day afternoon. The collection of Manilla, Philippine Islands, and Mrs. Orie Faulkner here Sunday.

Mrs. cover and daughter, Miss deep for the benefit of his health.

A cablegram dated Aug., the 2nd has been received by relatives here from Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, of Manilla, Philippine Islands, and Mrs. Orie Faulkner here Sunday.

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The revival at the Church Christ is attracting large crowds. Rev. Fitzgerald is a splendid speaka host of friends who well tions enjoy his sermons. The Methomuch happiness through life. dist and Baptist called off their Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kemp of Post services for Sunday night for the isited Mrs. Kemp's parents Mr. and meeting, and possibly other church-

es did the same. A light shower fell here Sunday another Monday which cooled the air and settled the dust for a short time. Some parts of this county re-

port good rains.

## Dangs

Rev. Frank L. Turner, who did the preaching in the revival here the past two years happened to a painful accident by sticking the ice pick in one of his fingers. The a a very few minutes. The whole finger became infected and as a result he went to Brownwood for treatment and was unable to preach in his absence—hence there was no break in the services for he ter, Mrs. King. filled his place well. Rev. Turner's Mrs. S. P. M hand though he was carrying it in a sling, was greatly improved when the meeting closed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wetzel of Abilene came in Sunday for visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc- tives. Intvre.

Oscar Swindle of Brown county a painful accident of e evening last visited here last Saturday. week wirle playing ran in a ter, Jessie Fay, visited ter, and Mrs. O. U. Daniel of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. gash in the corner of his eye, For-Casey and family and Mr. M. Ches-unately the ball was not injured. Roger Wilson return

a union cottage prayer meeting here several months ago. They meet each that they meet the place of meeting, leader and subject to be discussed is named for the next meeting. They met at the home of Mrs. J. K. Dains of Mrs. E. B. Anderson this week. All ladies of the town are utged to attend and take part.

Mrs. William Briddle went to Temple Monday to receive treatment for goiter. Her many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Henry Rahl is very sick at her home in this city. Little hope is entertained for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Cave spert.

Mrs. Clarence Cave spert.

Mrs. Farnk Brooks Mons of Manilla, Philippine Islands, an nouncing the arrival of George, Manilla, Philippine Islands, an nouncing the arrival of George, Manilla, Philippine Islands, an nouncing the arrival of George, Manilla, Philippine Islands, an nouncing the arrival of George, Manilla, Philippine Islands, an nouncing the arrival of George, Manilla, Philippine Islands, an nouncing the arrival of George, Manilla, Philippine Islands, an nouncing the arrival of George, Mrs. Stokes, of Tahoka are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, of Tahoka are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allcorn.

Mrs. J. C. Allcorn.

Mrs. Davis, entertained the younger set Monday inght at the home of her parents Mr. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, of Tahoka are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, of Tahoka are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, of Tahoka are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis honoring her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis honoring her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis honoring her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis honoring her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis honoring her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis honoring her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis

Charlotte Rucker told as she only could have, of helpers in South America the Grand Old Man who did three very outstanding helpful sons father. G. Tesson, of this things for the work in Ch.na. After place left Saturday for Carl shad the program a refreshment plate. Cavern and other points. Consisting of sandwiches, cake, and Miss Tula Petty of May is visit-

iced tea was passed to more than twenty-five. "Pollyanna" came and made her usual visit. Mrs. Brooks was assisted as hostess by Mrs.
Walter Seymore, Mrs. Walter
Laura Anderson Saturday night Owen. The society is always glad to meet in this home, for we all

enjoy its hospitality so much. These county, to make their future hom programs are very interesting and day from Killeen where she visit-Mrs. D. C. Wooldridge and child- and Mrs. Jack Green.

ren of Brownwood are visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Butler here, week-end in the home of her broth-

Rev. W. H. Rucker, attended the meeting of the Coleman County severe injury to his left eye las Coleman last Thursday.

Mrs. S. P. Martin has returned from Ft. Worth where she visited

Mrs. F. R. Early, daughter, and vived, and reclaimed.

cousehold goods were saved and it in Sunday for a visit to relatives will visit in the home of Mrs

seriously sick for several days is tion of Brother Owens. Fairly good reported improved.

for a visit

Roger Wilson returned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Lee Tesson and

Miss Tula Petty of May is visiting her sister Mrs. Claud How-

Mrs. L. D. Sanderson and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Knight and children are moving

ed relatives, and also visited Mr.

and also her sister, Mrs. Emmett M. B. Whiteley and family who live below Brownwood Russell Medcalf, who received a

at Friday, while working on a school on the highway between Bangs and Thrifty is getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Miller visited

Sheffield near Brookesmith Sunday afternoon The Methodist revival meeting closed Sunday night, Revs. Turner, and Sisserson proved thems

a wonderful team. Good singing and good preaching surely were done during this meeting. There were a number of additions to the church and Christians were greatly re

## Early High

The meeting began at Stepps Creek last Saturday night and is progressing nicely under the direccrowds are in atttendance.

Mrs. Walter Nichols and child-

ren have returned home after a two weeks visit in Runnels county. Charles Mathews and family of ridge and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hepinstall and

daughter Mrs. Mary Chambers and son and daughter of Blanket visited Orrie Faulkner and family Sun-Bill Jackson and family visited

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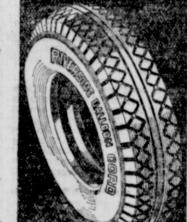
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WHILE WE do not share the a majority of the people of the state that for the time being, at least, Fergusonism is discredited and defeated, and that for the next two years there will be what promises to become a most satisfactory is the stimulation of the satisfactory in the stimulation of the satisfactory in the stimulation of the satisfactory in the stimulation of th

political power has not been forever loan value is 4c." lyzed, is nothing more nor less than that influence was equivalent to ap proximately 400,000 votes in the run. off primary. That fact alone stames political force in Texas, and he ietains that power in spite of the dewill be made manifest during the years when he has been a source of constant annovance and obstruction to the policies of the Moody adof opportunity, Fergusonism could arise two years from now to create fust as great a disturbance in the

which has just closed. Mr. Sterling, the nominee, gained mary campaign in the estimation the people of the state. At the se of two evils: but at the conclusion of the four weeks of vigorous ord was carefully examined, he lieved honesty in government was three or four others who were cardidates in the first campaign could we defeated Mrs. Ferguson; but that does not in any sense detract om the honor that now rests upon Mr. Sterling. He made the race under unusual difficulties, and he won not by a negative support that sought only to defeat the Fergutive and an honorable citizen.

November may go far toward restoring harmony in the state ad- the large amount mentioned as ministration at Austin, so that a a result of increases of \$1.50 a more efficient handling of the hundred weight in cattle, \$1 2 son, Billy Max, have returned from public's business in all departments head in sheep, and \$2 a head in Talpa. may be made possible. Due in part hogs to the Governor's inefficiency, in part to the obstructive influence of Mr. Ferguson, and in part to the livestock men are entirely out of conflicting political ambitions of heads of state departments, the Moody administration has been marked by much dillydallying, and many worthy policies sponsored by Mr. Moody have been defeated or n upon them deferred. M-. ence in the handling of executive blems, and we hope that he may able to bring about harmony tween the administrative de artments and to restore and main peace between the executive and legislative branches of the rnment. If this can be done, s will profit immensely and work of all branches of the ent will be facilitated.

Mr. Sterling's nomination should the cDemocrati campaign vas of a type that should caused all of us to lav aside ices and even the hatreds

anner-Bulletin the 400,000 men and women who supported Mrs. Ferguson in the prinary should have no other thought than to discharge it honorably and honestly. Texas is Democratic, and ought never again to give comfort to the Republican party by exalting prejudice and exercising spleen name of conscience or otherwise.

### A Banker Protests

THE GOVERNMENT'S "interfer-The Dallas News and other publications, that "Fergusonism has been buried" and that its menace has "forever removed from Texas been "forever removed from Texas ance that the price will not go still men from each county school section. John M. Gholson, Ranger, chair man; Dr. Riggs, Graham; J. T. Anderson, Cisco; J. H. Mouser, and the thindred and forty county school section.

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"The government said the loan and their representatives. value of cotton was 16c when it was ises to become a most satisfactory ing on that basis now. There is not administration of the Governors a banker anywhere who can esti-That Fergusonism has not been mate safely the price of cotton or fix a safe loan value, because the loan value and loan value, because the loan value and loan value and loan value are loan value. The loan value is a loan value and loan value are loan value, because the loan value are loan value and loan value are loan value. The loan value is a loan value are loan value and loan value are loan value are loan value are loan value. The loan value is a loan value are loan value

removed, is apparent in the figures | Before the government undertook removed, is apparent in the figures. Before the government undertook. In the meeting it was found, actend every session of the institute, auditorium, Mrs. W. L. Turner, to aid in the direction of cotton cording to Mr. Evans that the he thinks. marketing, the bankers kept themthe personal influence of former demand, watched the current marrnor James E. Ferguson; and kets and formulated their own opin- in Shackelford County. It was also ions as to loan values. Sometimes bro they were able to rectify them with, production of 17,000 barrels. The out serious damage. Now, however, first resolution made by the comues are arbitarily fixed by a gov- already on the market will make a ernmental agency that is able in total of 2,500 barrels daily out-put next two years to even greater ex- basis that is ruinous to the bank-

The secret of the whole difficul ty, it seems to us, is that the govto nullify the law of supply and depth of 2,000 feet or less shall not crop markets of every kind. The average of 12 barrels or less per well an address by Dr. S. E. Chandler, futility of such an effort is already daily from a depth of between 2,000 futility of such an effort is already apparent in the present cotton sea- any lease producing an average of dropped almost fifty per cent a depth greater than 3,300 feet shall of School of Education, University Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lockridge of all boxes of the county. spite of everything the government and its co-operating agencies could the production figures for July in do to bolster the market. The the district will be 21,929 barrels of other crops that have been includ- be necessary, it was pointed out at ed in the scheme for farm relief the meeting, to curtail production The fact of the matter is that un- in the district 1,800 barrels per day controlled production of any farm to bring it within the daily amount of 52,000 barrels as ordered by the the support of all those who be crop makes market control impos- Railroad Commission. The resolusible; and the government can not tion to the commission asked that Austin city schools. constitutionally undertake the con- the rol of production. The further the

### They're Millions Richer

LIVESTOCK MEN should be cheered by the news from Kanwas based upon the public's con- they were a few weeks ago, because viction that he is a capable execu. of the recent advances in market of Mr. Sterling and his election next that the stockmen of the Southwest, including Texas, have gained

> This increase in value is helpful, but it does not mean that the livestock men are entirely out of and Brethren of May Lodge No. to borrow large sums of money in order to weather the storm of low Brother Len Dewbree, beg to remonths, and some of the sheep- That whereas, the great and suligated to the banks that they would

In other years of depression there have been a few industries that the faithful discharge of his duttes in this Lodge makes it emiyear of remarkable depression it appreciation of him, therefore, seems that there is no industry which has escaped. And thus far none seems fully to have recovered aid of our organization by service Granes Sytem of Penmanship.

Contribution and counsel will be Questions and round table described to the contribution of the counsel will be Questions and round table described to the contribution of the counsel will be the contribution of the counsel will be the contribution of the counsel will be the counsel will the early period of lost values and held in grateful remembrance. curtailed turnovers.

the effect of restoring ter, Mrs. Joe Mathews.

And an indulgent father.

Resolved, that with de

### To the People of Brown County

COURTNEY GRAY,

I am profoundly grateful to those campaign of two years ago, and it is earnestly hoped that they may not be revived. The moral obligation resting upon every voter who participated primary to the nominees of the Demoof you who voted and worked for me

his protest, quite likely, finds hear's come effective August 27. The meet-

Pipeline Runs actual pipeline runs in the district in July amounted to 52,134 barrels shut-in production in the Cook pool pool in Young county has a daily run of 1,550 barrels and a perpetual Pool have an additional 950 barrels to market which added to the 1,550

ring the 90 days proration period It was also resolved by the committee to let the 2,000 barrels of ers who, in the final analysis, are shut-in production in Shackelford providing the cash for financing county be allowed to run, subject the same proration as other fields in the district.

Lease Resolutions The following resolutions defining marginal leases were passed: "Any lease producing an average of 6 bar-

Mr. Evans says that on this basis oil per day above the exemption reduction be taken out of this Junior High School building, C. F. 21,929 barrels relatively. Another important

farm relief experiment is carried. made by the committee, states Mr. the more apparent that fact will Evans, was that all new wells in the district which are actually drilling on date the proration order becomes effective, August 27, be allowed to roduce during the proration period, ubject to same proration rules apthat no well started after proration order becomes effective and completed during the 90 day period be allowed any pipe line connection.

It was also resolved that a prora; tion umpire be appointed by the district committee for the district to have charge of all proration mat-

resolutions are being presented to the Railroad Commission today as the position taken by this district.

1:30: "All Year Schools," an additional edition and effort work will be started in an effort to complete the work as State Teachers Association.

### RESOLUTIONS

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect of

men, in particular, are so heavily ob- preme Ruler of the universe in His infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and laborers, Borther Len Dewbree, and whereas the long and ties in this Lodge makes it emi- Frances Merritt, chairman. nently befitting that we record our

More than two hundred and fifty School auditorium, Mrs. W. L. by the officials of the organization. teachers are expected to attend the Turner, chairman. H. P. Evans, member of district institute for teachers in the schools dent Plan," an address by Mrs. C. that considering everything to be proration committee, and W. G. of Brownwood and Brown county M. Williams, Coggin Ward School, included in specifying the success Sawyer, county chairman, attended a proration meeting of this district held at Eastland Saturday afternoon. This was a meeting of the ernoon. This was a meeting of the land through Saturday, Sept. September 5th, and continued through Saturday, Sept. 6th, according to a statement made land Brown country (Mr. Williams, Coggin ward School, Brownwood.

Mr. Williams, Coggin ward School, Included in specifying the success by Miss Brown of Austin. 11:00: Art and music section, room 11:00: Art and music section, room 103, High School building, Miss Clare better success financially if conditions of the continued through Saturday and School building, Miss Clare better success financially if conditions of the success financially in the success of the success of the success financially in the success financially in the success of the success financial success financial success financial success financial success financial success financi

loan value of the crop was vigor. Shackelford, Comanche, Haskell, most completely worked out, he lege. ously protested the other day by Throckmorton and Runnels coun- states. A great many men and wom-Nathan Adams, president of the ties. The oil men met to discuss on who are high in the educational the P. T. A.," an address by Miss and if Saturday had not been electrical National Bank in Dallas, and the 90 days proration order given the 90 days proration order given to day and the other three days. by the Railroad Commission to be- addresses at various times on the wood endorsement in many of the banks ling was attended by the district dred city school teachers and about opinion, gleefully expressed by of the country. Government "relief" proration committee which includes, one hundred and forty county school

trict and about 150 oil producers and their representatives.

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> The city school board and the ed their support to making it a success, it is said. J. Oscar Swindle. Austin.
>
> county superintendent, is urging all 2:40: High School section in Junior county school teachers to attend and High School building, C. F. Wesner, ty Treasurer, I. C. (Ike) Mullins;

will assist with different phases of chairman. Mr. Woodward announces the fol- an address by R. L. Fortune, super- Three, L. F. Bird; Comn lowing program:

### Friday, September 5th

8:30 o'clock: Registration. 9:00 o'clock: General assembly. R. P. Jarrett. Devotional program under the direction of Dr. A. E. Prince, pastor of of the faculty members of Brown- of complete, unofficial, returns the First Baptist church. Music wood city schools will be held in the Judge Gray won the nomination by the First Baptist church.

Commerce. Response to welcome address by

Faul McCasland, principal Brooke-smith consolidated schools. "Personality and Teaching,"

10:15: "The Further Professionalizing of Teaching in Texas," an address by Dr. B. F. Pittinger, dean of Texas.

A brief intermission will follow the above program. 11:00: Sectional meetings.

Elementary section will meet in W. L. Turner, chairman.

pal of Coggin Ward School. High school section will meet at

principal Junior High sioners' court

address by J. R. Stalcup, principal approved and ordered paid Brownwood Senior High School. Schools and How to Secure It," an journed early because of the water address by Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean district trial. of West Texas State Teachers Col-

Friday Afternoon Session

as State Teachers Association.
2:00: "Outstainding Trends of Modern Education," an address by RICHLAND SPRINGS

Sectional meetings.

2:40: Elementary section in high school auditorium, Mrs. W. L. Turner, chairman.

Demonstration lesson in Ethel Eller, teacher of reading in Coggin Ward School, Brownwood.

address by Dr. B. F. Pittinger.

11:00: High School section

1:00: General assembly in High

"Health and Physical Education,"

county school board is much in favor an address by Miss Golden Jones, of the institute and both have pledg- Coggin Ward School, Brownwood.

intendent of Blanket public schools. Precinct Four, W. M. Medcalf. "Some Outstanding Prob-3:00: lems of Methods in the High School county race was that for County Teacher's Tasks," an address by Dr. | Judge between Courtney Gray, the

furnished by the Fine Arts Depart- Junior High School building, with a majority of 115 votes. All other ment of Daniel Baker college, di- Superintendent E. J. Woodward in county races were decided by much rected by Miss Virginia Hardy. charge. At the same time meetings Welcome address by Hilton Burks, school will be in the high school candidates.

certary Brownwood Chamber of auditorium with J. Oscar Swindle in W. M. Medcalf, incumbent, emerg. secretary Brownwood Chamber of auditorium with J. Oscar Swindle in

### Little Items of **Local Interest**

Mullin announce the arrival of al

The condition of Mark McGee, Ferguson 2431. Senior High School auditorium, Mrs. former Brownwood citizen who underwent an operation for appendici-"Character Development," an ad- tis in Fort Worth two week ago, is dress by Miss Nell Anderson, princi- greatly improved, according to latest reports. Mr. McGee is to undergo An address by Miss Brown, super- a series of X-ray treatments, it is 3435, Davis 1731. intendent of elementary education, stated, and when these are completed he will be able to resume work. McDonald 2813, King 2204.

Arts Hospital.

A short meeting of the commis- 3283, Hatcher 2141. morning. At the session several 2838. "Survey of High School Costs," an charity matters were discussed, bills rownwood Senior High School. other minor matters brought into "Place of Co-operation in High consideration. The meeting ad-

A bond transcript is being prepared by County School Superin-tendent J. Oscar Swindle which will Commissioner P 1:00: General assembly in High School auditorium. Music furnished bond is for the Union Grove school bond is for the Union Grove school. The calf 738, Palmer 716. "Needed Legislation," an address by Judge E. M. Davis of Brownwood.

1:30: "All Year Schools" an address to be used for repair work on the building and for equipment. As soon as the transcript is accepted the repair work will be described.

# SAN SABA COUNTY

Announcements of the annual 2:40: High school section in Junior received from J. H. Hart, chairman High School auditorium building, C. of the committee in charge of the

F. Wesner, chairman.

"High School Mathematics." an address by Dr. T. H. Hart, dean of Daniel Baker College.

"English as a Core Subject," an address by Dr. B. F. Pittinger, address by Dr. B. F. Pittinger. "Penmanship in the First Grade," ent, with special songs by various singing classes, by church choirs and other special groups that will be ing thanks to the people of the

overruled for good by Him who doth all things well.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the Recipion of the logic of this logic a copy printed specified.

Sociation.

9:30: "Training for Citizenship," an address by Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president Howard Payne College.

To the many voters of Brown Country, I take this method of thanking you for the support you gave me on August the 23rd for the core who

## Fair Officials Are Pleased With Last Week's Exhibits

ounty fair Saturday night, the 1930 last day was what hurt our finan-Hilton Burks, secretary of the as-"Some Phases of the Group Stu-ent Plan," an address by Mrs. C. that considering everything to be

ernoon. This was a meeting of the ernoon. This was a meeting of the estimating production and destinating production and destinat than a success," Burks said. We "Music as a Means of Building Up anticipated more loss than was felt, just prior to the election, I believe Questions and round table discus- the fair would have gone over with out any loss at all.

returns from all voting boxes of All Brown county, the following candidates have emerged victorious for the various county offices sought in left Friday and most of the re-the grounds by officers because of the run-off primary election Satur-An address by Miss Brown of day: County judge, Courtney Gray Commissioner, precinct Two, James "State Aid Requirements," W. Phillips; Commissioner Precinc

The closest and hottest contested victor, and W. A. Butler, present

ed the victor over Chas. B. Palmer in an unusually close race for com-missioner of precinct four, Medcalf according to the complete, unofficial, returns.

The county executive tee, of which Thomas H. Taylor is chairman, will meet Saturday, August 30 and canvass returns from Results of voting in Brown coun-

born Tuesday at the Medical ty for all state and county races, For governor-R. S. Sterling, 3319,

For lieutenant governor-Witt 2988, Strong 2274. For attorney general-Allred 3465.

For state treasurer-Lockhart

County judge—Gray 2953, Butle

clerk-Forsythe 3454. District Tax assessor-Hill 2594, Karr 3277

County treasurer-Mullins 3173 Commissioner Prec. Two-Morrison 639, Phillips 767. Commissioner Prec. Three-Bird



WANTED — IMPROVED An address by Miss Brown of tion, to be held at Richland Springs, ustin.

San Saba County Singing Convention, to be held at Richland Springs, ustin. north Brown, or south Eastland county. J. B. Hartman, Box 801, Brown-

### Forsythe Thanks Voters of the County

Final, in the death of Brother Bowbree the state has lost a valuable citizen, his neighbors a true friend, his family a kind husband and an indulgent father.

Resolved, that with deep sympathy with bereaved relatives of the deceased we express our hope that even so great a loss to all may be overruled for good by Him who doth all things well.

Resolved, that a serious condition of John Z. Keel, 78, former mayor of Gainesville, Ill., in a bollas hospital was reported as unfavorable today.

Saturday, September 6th S3:30: Devotional service conducted a bollas hospital was reported as unfavorable today.

He came to the hospital Saturday and was reported in a serious condition last night. Relatives were at his bedside.

Wery truly, Allen D. Forsythe MILL AT DALLAS

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With the closing of the Brown but the small attendance for the ately following the races Saturday.

### Expenses Reduced

After receiving reports from fairs in other places in this section the Brown County Fair Association de-cided to cut their expenses in every To do this many features were reduced and were abolished. The first cut came in the race purses which were cut 25 per cent in an effort to make the owners were in hearty accord with

After other things were paid was decided that the payment premiums would be made prora-tionally according to the funds left. All payments to exhibitors who won prizes will be made on this basis in an effort not to mour any loss, if possible.

The gate receipts for the

three days were more than at first expected with Friday being the feain attendance. The programs for the final day were as good or better than the other three days, but many things interfered with the

Beeves Are Sold The races Saturday afternoon were followed by the sale of the baby beeves with A. P. McAllister

A meeting of the fair association of the animals: will be held this week and all busi-! The night performances passed all phases of the fair work.

mainder were taken away immedi- drink.

They went to Fredericksburg

the fair there. Music for the whole fair furnished by the Coits pand under

the young boys played for both aft-

ernoon and evening performances

There were more than 30 pieces in the band furnished for the occasion Sale of sheep and baby beeves held Saturday afternoon immedi did not sell and very few bids were made on any of the stock. animals were offered for sale and only five of them sold, L. J. Honea purchased most of the animals, All which were offered by boys which club competition. Alpha Baker sold one beef which brought 10 cents per pound to L. J. Honea. Hugh Gleaton sold a Durham calf to J Claude Levisay sold a Hereford call to L. J. Honea and received 10.5 cents per pound for the animal L. J. Honea for 10 cents per pound. Leroy Boler sold a calf for 8.10 cents per pound and Robert Boler sold an

animal for 8 cents per pound, both sold to L. J. Honea. All sheep and muttons which were offered for sale were passed and no bids were offered for mos

prepared covering trouble and arguments arising between people at the grounds judging was completed Fri- was a very small amount of drunk-

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## Members Carnival Organization Are Held Short While

Show company were arrested late Saturday night and held for a few hours in the city jail. The arrests were brought about by incidents arising at the fair grounds. One man and a woman were arrested and held for questioning following the finding of a narcotic needle and other paraphernalia in an automo-The man acknowledged using s, but stated that he had been to secure any in Brown-

The man was searched and later released. The woman was held until this morning before being re-leased. Other members of the troup ly after daylight Sunday morning.

## Hise Advises Pets Along Avenue A Be

Chief of Police Bert Hise warns all people in the vicinity of Avenue A to keep their dogs and cats locked up for the next several days because a cat afflicted with rabies was picked up at 1321 Avenue A ed a call from that address and thinking the cat had rables sent its head to Austin. Today they recieved confirmation that the was affected with the disease and

bitten by an animal with rables he

## "HAS SAVED ME FROM GRAVE,"

Troubles Disappear after Taking Argotane and She's Now Like New Person, Cisco Housewife Declares

"Argotane has done me so much good that I have adopted it as the family medicine," said Mrs. M. S. Mann, residing at 1709 Eighteenth St., Cisco, Texas, when she to'i the story of her wonderful recovery, the

other day.
"For about eighteen years," Mrs. Mann continued, "I suffered from stomach trouble and rheumatism had very little appetite and what I did eat wouldn't digest, and there liver was all out of order, and I felt tired and sluggish and my nerves were so shattered the least excitement would completely up-set me. Every bone in my side and back seemed to ache just like neuralgia, which I am sure was rheumatism. "I tried everything I could hear of but nothing seemed to reaca

my case and I grew worse steadily to say. After using it a few days I began to improve and my rheumatism and stomach trouble has gradually disappeared until now I feel better than I have in eighteen years: My nerves haven't bothered me at all, and I have had only one I began taking Argotane and this is certainly remarkable for one of my age who had suffered so long. My appetite is now as good as it ever was and I can eat vegetables and other things that used to near-ly kill me, without them hurting me one bit. I have gained in strength,

saved me from the grave." in Brownwood at the Camp - Bell trio would be released to county and Peerless Drug Stores. (adv.) authorities today.

erling's lead over Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for the Democratic nomination for governor was 93,277 votes when the Texas Election Bureau in-cluded the latest scattered returns was Sterling 465,769; Ferguson, 372,-

tabulation accounted for 838,211 votes, including reports from all except one of the counties which held a run-off primary Saturday, 111 of them complete and others nearly complete.

Other totals were: Lieutenaut governor, Edgar E. Witt, 413,304; Sterling P. Strong, 350,618; attorney general, James V. Allred, 455,457, Robert Lee Bobbitt, 331,433; rail-Carefully Watched road commissioner, Pat M. Neft, 442,303; W. Gregory Hatcher, 325,-642; state treasurer, Charlie Lock-hart, 402,088; John E. Davis, 345,-

cause a cat afflicted with rabies was picked up at 1321 Avenue A on August 23. The department receiv-drafted from the ranks of wealth and and success in business, Ross S. sent Sterling of Houston, nominated for governor in Saturday's run-off

are afraid that other animals in pointee as attorney general, was de-that vicinity might have been bit- feated in his fight to continue in that post by 31-year-old James V. led by R. H. Wyley with Lion Will cently. These children under six A. championship contender. Morris years old will not be admitted on a will have a large and veteran group bitten by an animal with rables be a manager of Mont. have an appeal to the common peoasks the people in that section of ple which approaches those of Fer-the city to keep their pets locked up guson or of the late United States Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey. Allred's majority was already 125,000

Sterling P. Strong of Dallas, one of the old crusaders for prohibition canon and will Talbot gave a par-school building at 8:30 o'clock, Sat-and state superintendent of the An-ody stunt on speeches of thanks urday, August 30, according to J. R. ti-Saloon League two decades ago. made by the various candidates in Stalcup, principal of Senior H'gh was beaten for the Democratic nomthe recent election. Each man school. These examinations will ination for Lieutenant Governor by made a short comical talk as though deal mostly with mathematics. Engthe veteran state senator Edgar

Representative Guinn Williams of Decatur was given a scare by B. D Sartin of Wichita Falls, aligned with the Hoover Democrats in 1928. in the only congressional contest, but he emerged victorious. Neff Wins.

Former Governor Pat M. Neff of Waco, who lacked only a few votes of getting a majority in the first of other Lions who plan to attend primary, in the race for railroad commissioner, had piled up a lead of more than 100,000 over State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher. Neff, chairman of the Railroad ission, had 441,238 votes,

Hatcher 324,777. Charley Lockhart, an assistant in the State Treasurer's department for terest of the local club as well as was a dull hurting and heavy feeling in the pit of my stomach all
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ten years and years an er. Lockhart lived at Snyder a meeting. Lion Armstrong said that number of years. The latest count he would report that forty people

and hardly had a ray of hope get-ting well until a friend recommended Argotane to me and I started county man was nominated to suctaking it. If it had failed me I ceed George B. Terrell, who relindon't know what I would have done. But Argotane didn't fail me, I'm glad rell has been nominated for a place and the attendance will be counted to say. After using it a few days in the legislature

### Gambling Charge Filed Against Two Held in City Jail

Complaints were filed against Detwood Cates and Debbs Harri-son ni city court Monday for operat-ing a gambling game, According to testimony on which the charges reau at 10:00 a. m., from were filed, the two were operating 253 counties, including sleep and rest well every night and treally feel like a different person. what is known as the "belt trick" plete, accounting for 845,469 votes, and by so doing took some money give the following totals for candiform in the world like Argon another man. They are being dates in Saturday's Democratic runmedicine in the world like Argon another man. They are being dates in Saturday's Democratic runmedicine in the world like Argon another man. They are being dates in Saturday's Democratic runmedicine in the world like Argon and the saturday's Democratic runmedicine in the world like Argon and the saturday's Democratic runmedicine in the world like Argon and the saturday's Democratic runmedicine in the world like Argon and the saturday's Democratic runmedicine in the world like Argon and the saturday's Democratic runmedicine in the world like argon and the saturday's Democratic runmedicine in the world like argon and the saturday's Democratic runmedicine in the world like argon and the saturday's Democratic runmedicine in the world like argon and the world like argon argon argon and the world like argon medicine in the world like Argo-tane and I personally think it has is also being held following his ar-Genuine Argotane may be bought Judge James McCartney that the

for any bills or accounts unless accompanied by written field order signed by authorized representative.

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## **LOMETA BANK** IS IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

LOMETA, Texas, August 26 Sp.)—John A. Best, who too Sp.)—John A. Best, who took charge as receiver for the defunct ement as to plans for re-opening the bank. The First National Bank closed its doors by order of its board of directors Saturday, large seme time ago, but definite ar-August 16, and the status of the rangements have now been completit this year in late November. To ank has been more or less unertain since that time.

An audit of the bank's accounts begun immediately after the bank was closed, has not been completed out it is expected that this audit will be finished during the current

W. W. Tippen, president of the bank, who left Lometa on Monday before the bank closed on Saturday, has not returned to this city.

## LIONS ENTERTAINED BY PARODY SPEECHES OF LOCAL CANDIDATES

Judge E. M. Davis presided at the school district who were six years regular Tuesday noon meeting of of age prior to or on September 1 the Brownwood Lions club at the First Christian church, at the request of Lion President H. F. Mayes September 1 will be allowed to atwho was present at the meeting tend the schools, according to a The meeting was opened with songs ruling made by the school board re-

gomery Ward and Company store, members think that public schooling looms as a frail organization, was introduced as a guest of the is not best for children of that R. H. Wyley, manager mitted as a member of the club.

McInroe, he were thanking the voters for on by by the club in quite a while for taking the examinations, and furnished much entertainment, stated. say members of the club.

Trip to Goldthwaite Lion R. A. Ellis, chairman mmittee on arrangement of trip to Goldthwaite, made a report of other Lions who plan to attend the meeting. The first district meeting held since new officers were elected in the clubs will be held Goldthwaite at 3 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon, September 3. Lion President Mayes explained there are nine clubs in the district which includes several surrounding counties, and that it was to the inthe district that as many Lions as possible attend. Brownwood Lions program at the meeting and will do their part, it was stated at Tuesday's gave Lockhart 400,909 votes and Da-would be present from Brownwood vis 345,016. would be present from Brownwood, which includes Lions and their wives, but hoped that even more scored a sweeping victory over A. H. King of Throckmorton, his fellow member of the state house of representatives, in the race for Commissioner of Agriculture McDonald ment program would follow imment with the program would be present from Brownwood, which includes Lions and their wives, but hoped that even more would go. He said that in the invi-

## Latest Count on **Texas Election** Races Tuesday

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 26-(UP)-Returns to the Texas Election Bu-reau at 10:00 a. m., from 253 out of

Ferguson 376,709; Governor Sterling 468,760. Lieut Governor-Strong 355.992: Witt 420,374.

Attorney General—Allred 461,986; Bobbitt 334,417. State Treasurer—Davis 351,533; Lockhart 409,972.

Commissioner of Agriculture King 304,882; McDonald 434,692. Railroad Commissioner—Hatcher 327,824; Neff 448,058.

## Markets Are To

NEW YORK Aug. 27—(UP)— Major financial and commodity throughout the United States will be closed next Saturay, August 29, and Monday Sepember 1 in observance of the labor Saturday but will close Monday. All business will resume Tuesday.

The larger markets to vote clos-ing include the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, go Stock Exchange and the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

Most of the smaller produce and livestock markets will also suspend Bell Plain Avenue. operations for three days.

ADJOURN MEET NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(A)-merican and Cuban sugar producers meeting here to adopt a pro-

First National Bank of Lometa, city schools will open Monday mornlast Thursday, has made no an- ing September 8, at 8:30 o'clock, Weatherford. announced superintendent E. J. Woodward Tuesday. The school

> Pupils in grade one to the low and eleventh grades should report night to Senior High school.

Mr. Woodward said that registration, classification, issuance of books and assignments would be taken care of Monday and the regular schedlues would be taken up Tuesday. The policy of the school, he stated, was to finish the preliminary details of opening the first day and get into the lessons as soon

The Age Limits

Children residing within the limits of the Brownwood Independent

age. states Mr. Woodward. Grissom-Robertson store, was ad- Entrance examinations for students from unaffiliated schools who Lions W. D. Armstrong, D. D. wish to enter Senior High school J. Claude Smith, Buz will be given at the Senior High lish and foreign languages, says Mr. their support. The stunt was the Stalcup. All students should bring most enjoyed one that has been put their report cards and also material

High School Enrollment

Seniors are to report to Senior Tuesday and Wednesday September 2nd and 3rd. The problems of each student who expects to be a mem-ber of the senior class this year will be individually discussed worked out at that time and proper classification made, continued Mr. Stalcup. He also announced that any student from an affiliated school who wishes to enter the school system here should present his report card and credits at the Senior High school building before

the opening day of school.

Both school officials said that
the regular schedules for work would be taken up Tuesday as all the books would be issued on the first lessons may be started as soon as

to build a re-enforced concrete bridge across the slough on Belle Plain Avenue in north Brownwood. City Manager H. V. Hennen said that the council had instructed him to construct the bridge. "The span was formerly 56 feet in length, but the new bridge will be built stronger with three spans, each 18 feet long, across the creek." Mr. Hennen said. The former bridge caved in last Monday morning when a tractor and grader were crossing en route to the fair grounds. When the tor escaped uninjured, but the grader man was slightly injured rail. The thoroughfare has been closed since that time and all traf-fic routed across the West Baker causeway. Work on the new bridge

will start immediately. Council in Session
A called meeting of the city council was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of the city manager. Only six matters were discussed by the council, chief of which was the construction of the new bridge across the slough on Bell Plain Avenue.

Be Closed 2 Days of an alley in Brownwood proper between blocks 37-B and 28 was passed tween blocks 37-B and 38 was passed tween blocks 37 at the second reading. A street im-provement ordinance was also passed at the second reading. The Jay-goe Construction Company was awarded \$1,660 for extra work on the sewer disposal plant now under con-

> A resolution directed engineers to prepare plans and specifications for improving portions of Vincent Street between the present end of the paving and the intersection of Idle Wild Drive.
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> The council instructed the city

> manager to receive bids for crushed rock to be used in the construction

### I Thank You

conference today without any announcement of their progress.

Thomas L. Chadbourne, New York attorney and chairman of a committee of American bankers and producers financially interested in the Cuban industry, said he had to see you in person. I take this means of thanking you for your good support in Saturday's primary. I will put forth my best efforts to continue rendering service that will meet your approval. To my opponent and those who supported him, any time I can be of service to you, command me.

## ACC TO PLAY **BARGAIN BILL**

Abilene Christian College will have two games under their belts before son if a proposal of Coach "Bugs" Morris is accepted by Rankin Wil liams athletic director of Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers

The Christians are billed abroad rangements have now been complet- it this year in late November. avoid a crowded schedule late in the race and to give new material sixth should report to the ward sixth should report to the ward sixth should report to the ward sixth should report to Junior High school, Students in the ninth, tenth with Oklahoma City on Friday

If the double barreled excursion develops, the Wildcats will within three days get as much exercise out of state as they have had in all their previous history. They went to Oklahoma twice in 1929, and on each occasion capered for unex-pected victories. After nosing out the huge and powerful Durant Teachers, 7 to 6, they moved against the Southwestern camp. South-western led for three quarters, but A. C. C. turned loose a whirlwind attack in the final period, scored four touchdowns and won the decis-

ion, 25 to 14. Training will open next week for the Cats and the present prospect is that the backfield talent showing up at that time will prove whether

## TIAA BOASTS TRIO GIANTS

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 28-A trio of behemoths in the business of football already are being listed as candidates for the tackle position of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic ociation's mythical all-star eleven

pounds. Smallest of the group is Bob London. all conference selection from the North Texas Teachers in 1929. He scares a mere 220.

On the next step upward is found "Thy" Allen Adams, big shot and discus heaver of Abilene Christian College. Adams is 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 267. He will be back for his second season with the Wild-

"Grandaddy" of all the pachyderms of the gridron is "Tiny" Williams, 242-pounder of thee Sul Ross

### Ship's Captain Is Freed Of All Blame in Disaster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(UP)
—Captain Archie H. Brooks of the
steamer Fairfax today was acquitted of all guilt in connection with the crash of the Fairfax and the oil tanker Pinthis off Scituate, Mass., June 10th, in a report made public by the steamboat inspection service of the commerce department. Fifty persons lost their lives in the trag-

GUARD LABOR CAMP LONOKE, Ark., Aug. 27.—(AP)— detail of Arkansas National Guardsmen today patrolled labor camp of a highway construction company near here today after irate drought-stricken farmers threatened reprisals against employ-ment of out-of-county and negro



eginning tomorrow will be limited. of Jack Brunberg local scout exe-The total varies from an estimated cutive and that Mr. Brunberg stated 764,000 barrels a day to 784,000 bar- that the resignation was effective as rels a day, depending on the amount of August 1st. The resignation took of Gulf Coast production.

ne previously issued which would move made by the scout executive. have become effective tomorrow. The modification affects principally a discussion of plans for the future the Panhandle, the Gulf Coast and of scouring in Brownwood, and has the Crane-Upton fields. The Pan- been busy today making plans for left at 80,000 barrels a day as in the terruption. hearing here tomorrow.

### Is Preferred

West Texas proration is deferred or a month to permit Reagan county producers to work out a plan barrel output in Upton county. Other counties will be on the basis of present production.

In Southwest Texas the proration orders already in force for the Farst says Creek and Salt Flat fields will be continued. The Chapman field will be allowed 9,000 barrels a day. Laredo will be allowed 13,500 barrels a day. Other fields in the territory are not to exceed present produc-

For the Gulf Coast it was agreed that the producers will curtail by frilling only necessary and offset vells. In the meantime the pro-cosed limit of 150,500 barrels proosed in the former order, is post-oned for 30 days. In that time no on on August 16th. A maximum of 500 barrels daily is set for new and

### Protest Made

Over protest the commission deded to exempt all wells producing ander six barrels a day from the proration. C. P. Link gave notice protest against a 9,000 barrel limit for the Chapman field and asked that an umpire be named to measire production. He questioned commission's contention that the field is being cut only in proportion o others.

North Central Texas, 52,000 for West Central Texas, 41,850 for East Texas, 274,000 for West Texas and 91,150 for Southwest Texas are retained and the plans for proration of those amounts in the North Central Texas. the West Central Texas and the East

Texas fields adopted.

The modified order will be effective at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow morn-

## BRUNBERG **RESIGNS AS**

board Pecan Valley Council, Boy AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 26 .- (UP) - Scouts, Tuesday night, one of the modified oil proration order was field representatives of the Boy A strange illness has stricken annoused by the State Railroad Scouts of America informed the number of seekers of Spanish treas-Commission today. Under it the local council that they had received ure, and federal health authorities Texas production for a 90 day period early in the month the resignation have been asked to investigate.

the members of the board by The board immediately went into fam

andle maximum production is still continuing the work without any in-eft at 80,000 barrels a day as in the terruption. The finance committee revious order but the distribution will immediately complete the delayleft open to be determined at a ed financial campaign and secure sufficient funds to pay all outstanding indebtedness against the council.
All the friends of scouting in Brownwood will be urged to respond to this appeal. "Scouting in Brownwood must not be permitted to su-f fer at this time. The wo The work has program and it is the desire of the board to continue the program that has been followed during the past two and a half years; the board

> When seen this morning, Mr. Brunberg announced that he will continue to make his home here for the rest of this year. He announced that he is returning to the engineering profession in which he gineering profession in which he estered supported my opponent.
>
> J. R. LEWIS,

The latest victims were four Aus tin youths, C. J. Looke, Bird Kohn, Ned Litten and Hubert Ravey. They a cave in Mills county for gold The order issued today changes prise, none of them knowing of the ed there by Santa Anna, the Mexi-

Preliminary investigation indicated the illness was caused by bites of a small tick. Characteristics of fever chills, aching bones, sweating and nausea, with temporary re chills, aching bones, sweating cuperation and inevitable relapse. Others who were attacked includ-

ed a family of five residing at Goldthwaite which explored the cave and Dr. G. M. Graham, Austin blood specialist, who experimented

The state health department, meanwhile warned people to keep out of small caves.

### Thank You

I wish to take this method of thanking my many friends for the support given me in the recent priest feeling toward the ones

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## **Brownwood Bulletin**

"Today's News Today"

## **Banner Bulletin**

"All the News Thursday"

L. Cooper were married at

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. H.

There will be singing here Sun-

Mr. Cornelius and his choir visit

Tuesday night; a large crowd wa

A large crowd of friends gathered

surprised Miss Ileta Drinkard with

a miscellaneous shower. Miss Drink-

to be married Sunday morning

HAVANA, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Miss MRS. BROWN: Does your hus-

and help you with the dishes?

MRS. SMITH: Not any more

We found it cheaper to hire a maid.—Iverness, England, Cou-

Thank You

I wish to thank all who voted for

ne or aided in any way in my race

feel very grateful to my many friends for I realize that I could not

have only the kindest feeling for my

opponent and those who supported him, and want their cooperation

assume office.

JAMES W. PHILLIPS.

ard and Mr. Worth Snipes,

August the thirty first.

### Early High Notes (CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

aughter Mrs. Clabe Reagan. Mr. Garland. wife and family of the Bayou Valley community spent day here with N. B. Graham

Robert Wyatt and family of the Sayou Valley attended church at Stepps Creek Sunday and spent the est of the day with his father J. W. Wyatt.

Boyd Gilly and family of San ngelo spent from Thursday till unday here with her father J. H. who has been sick for some time but is up and about now. His many friends will be glad to hear in

Several from here attended the thwaite spent th eweek-end visiting fair and rode day the 19th. redee at Blanket on Tues- in Zephyr

Hubert Cantrel and family Ft. Worth visited Sunday in the ne of his grand father J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jennings and children of Ardmore, Okla., of Ardmore, Okla., is here for a nesday evening with one new advisit with relatives.

Frank Mason and family and Mrs. Swartz of Brownwood visited the latter part of last week with in the home of Cull Earp Monday relatives of San Angelo.

Afternoon so also did George Griggs Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redman e. Kinerd, Orie Faulkner, J. H. Jack- little daughter of Cement, Okla.

Ernest Wood of Brownwood was relatives of this place.

ooking for came Sunday afternoon noon. but with it came some extras which hard wind storm which did con- ers, Okla., to visit their sister, Mrs damage to cotton and Sledge Franklin and family.

also quite a few houses Rev. J. B. Henderson filled hi great holes in the roof. His entire of last week and assisted in nily being in the house at the judging of the exhibits. time of the storm escaped without damaged and they were day. hankful things were no worse.. Slight damage was done to J. M. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lacy rages were also damaged. The Chris- Mrs. S. E. Lacy. slown off the foundation and bad- son, Leslie Hardie, and family of

Reuben Starkey and family visitMrs. Grover Dabney and son,
C. W. spent Saturday night and

Brownwood were visitors in the Mrs. W. J. Irby left Wednesday

Little Miss Marjorle Ann and Dyke. Master Billie Tabor, daughter and George Eoff and Will Townsend last week.

Rev. Claude Moore of Abilene.

a local hospital returned home Sun-Mr. Charlie Jones of Houston is

J. L. Van Zandt was in

na is spending a few days with sometime. ne of Mr. J. A. Cunningham of days.

in Brownwood Saturday. Brownwood were in Zephyr Sun- Sunday.

Misses Thelma and Ethelmore
Piller gave a party Friday night in
henor of their week-end guest, Miss
Marzelle Boland of Goldthwaite.

Goss Coob spent from Thusday at Rocky next Sunday, everyone is
invited to come. The Sunday school campaigns, a surprising fact was
at Rocky is progressing nicely.

Mr. Lovis Ott and family were present were: Missmother, Mrs. Sennings. Marzelle Boland of Golden and mother, Mrs. Schlings, mother, Mrs. Schlings, mother, Mrs. Leslie Hardie and vooren ittle daughter of Brownwood visitinght. er, Eloise Cabler, Merle, Tylene and Annie Lee Hallmark, Inez and Em-Andy Baker, Driskill Petty Ivy Jenkins, Harvey Kesler, Morris wood last week. ma NeSmith Messers. Lyn Coffey. nkins, Harvey Kesler, Morris wood last week.

Mrs. Joe Hamblin and daughters

asoner, Charles Cabler, Bob Cof-

and Mrs. George Cole and a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pliler and son of Brownwood spent Monday this week.

are visiting friends and Mrs. George Knudson. Mr. and Mrs Graham Smoot Zephyr Sunday.

Joe Harris who has been

her for some time returned home in Valley Mills, Mon-

Aurelia Petty spent Friday isiting in Brownwood.

Mary Belle Timmins was in Brownwood Saturday.

Marjorie Winebrinner of d was in Zerhyr Monday. Mrs. Arthur Driskill and

d little son J. A. were in Mr. and Mrs. Ross Green enterher sister Mrs. Jno. Gill in Browntained a number of their friends,
wood this week.

Mrs. Garland Boland of Saturday night. All reported lots Pro. Russel Petty who has been

day for Taylor, where he will begin day

and Mrs. D. F. Petty were in in Brownwood, Saturday. Messers. Harvey Kesler and Harold

Blanket spent Sunday in Zephyr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner entertained a number of young folks in heir home Saturday evening. Mrs. W. R. Shelton who has been Mercury

home Saturday Favnette Rochester and Ann Coolie were in Zephyr Tuesday. Mrs. G. W. Graves was shopping wnwood Saturday,

Mr. G. L. Hallmark and family were in Brownwood Saturday.

Miss Marzelle Boland of Gold-

## Blanket

here for a visit with her father.

J. W. Page, son of Arthur Page been in progress here, closed Weddition to the church. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown spent

and family, Mr. anl Mrs. N. B. Gra. San Angelo visited his sister, Mrs. ham Vernon Cunningham and wife W. D. Switzer and family Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Curry Wiley

her father Jesse Haddon and other in the community Monday on busi- Ad Gamble and family of Brownwood visited her brother, C. Well, the rain we have been Switzer and family Sunday after-

we had not ordered. It was in the and little daughter and Miss Hazel form of a bad hail storm and a McLaughlin left Sunday for By-

and out houses were wrecked. The regular appointment in the Bapdwelling of Cull Earp was tac tist church Sunday morning and worst damaged that the writer evening.

knows of at this time, his house being blown off the foundation and W. F. Timmons and Mrs. Scott atconsiderably damaged. The hail bear tended the fair here on Tuesday Miss Thelma Switzer spent

also were all his cow sheds. The car | Jim Haddon of Fort Worth visitin the garage at the time was only ed his father, C. L. Haddon Sun-

Bob McCulley and family

Ethridge's farm and some cow sheds Wichita Falls spent the week-end of N. B. Graham. Will Pages ga- in the home of his parents Mr. and tians church at Boyds Chapel was Mrs. Will Parker is visiting he-

Brownwood this week. Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. spent Sunday night with his daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Red Mobbly of W. Damion of Brownwood.

to visit her daughter near Van children visited her parents, returned home Sunday from Glen-

me of J. H. Jackson and famil) treatment for the past week at the well on Mr. H. W. Fry's treatment for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Entriken and farm. disted here last week with her sis-er Mrs. Bill Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Entriken and Miss Alma Lee Busby spent Sat-came in Saturday for a visit with Miss Ethel Mae

Mrs. Entriken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Miss Ethel Baker left Saturday for Winters where she will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Knight and and sister. Myrtle, were in Brown-

from Korea, made a very interesting talk on the works of that place.

Sunday morning at eleven, here in the Methodist church. The church evening services were conducted by

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Knight and son, who have been here working on the highway for the past few months left Wednesday for Hastell to work.

Mrs. Joe Hamblin and three in the services were conducted by Mrs. Joe Hamblin and three day,

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boland and daughters of Phoenix, Arizona, came Alton Keeler who has been in Faulkner and Mrs. Bob Porter. day. We all wish him a speedy re- Brownwood visited relatives here at Salt Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner and visiting friends and relatives of this Mrs. G. W. Faulkner were visiting in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Allen and Ralph Allen left Wednesday for Miss Vivien Belvin of Santa An- Haskell where they expect to stay for

been in Del Rio, is visiting friends one day last week after a visit at this place.

One day last week after a visit Miss Thelma Spivey Sunday.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bettye Jo Sanderson of near every day in all 550 communities

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Deen of the home of her friend Miss Mau- stores are located. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bynum of Brownwood visited relatives here rine Tervooren, last week.

od his mothers, Mrs. Will Parker

A number of the Blanket people

mily of Brownwood visited in Miss Margaret Damron of Brown-Row a wood spent the week-end with Miss week.

Miss Eloise Cabler is spending a Bonnie Dabney.

Miss Margaret Damron of Brown-Row a wood spent the week-end with Miss week. Mrs.

## Salt Creek

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pittman of B. Branum Sunday. Abilene are visiting in the home of his niece, Mrs. M. L. Harris.

Mr. H. M. Burnett and Mrs. A. O. Prethad of Mrs. Tom Reynolds of Brownwood left Sunday to visit relatives in Lit-Mr. Levi Harris returned from left Sunday to visit relatives in Literal Beeville Friday, where he has been Mr. and Mrs. Noble Printice of

Week in Zephyr.

Mr. Morris Reasoner left Saturthe streets of Brownwood, Satur-

Mrs. John Kennedy was shopping Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fisher and the coast to pick cotton. Mr. C. L. Hinson and son, Paul, struction Co.

were in Brownwood, Saturday. fair Friday night.
Mr. M. L. Harris and daughters, o has been returned of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pittman of Hext visited their parents Mr. and officiating, Miss Zimrude, is the Abilene visited near Bangs, Sunday.

bilene visited near Bangs, Sunday. Mrs. D. H. Paimer last Thursday daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dikes and Mrs. C. J. Brooks of Ploneer and Palmer, and will be greatly missed Miss Vida Wells and Merrell Hen- urday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris were week. party at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Green's Buford.

saturday night. Mr. Tommie Does has returned er is among the sick in our com- ducted by Rev. Barns at Bethe. from Glaey where he has been munity this week.

tended the fair Thursday afternoon. loads of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Depries and Worth. daughter, Ann Joe, of Brownwood visited her father, Mr. T. J. Davis,

Mr. Neal Davis received a message Sunday morning of the death

Mr. Chester Keating visited in the community, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corruth of of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hender-

Sunday afternoon. Mr. drink stand in front of the grand tand at the fair.

Mrs. Nora Stewart was shopping in Brownwood, Saturday. Several from the community attended the singing at the Center Point school house, Sunday after-

Mr. Clyde Scott and sister, Reta. were in Brownwood, Friday. Miss Mavis Woods of Brownwood attended the party, Saturday night Misses Annie and Catherine Hineven a scratch or bruise. Their ga- week-end with relatives of San son and Reta Scott visited Misses annie and Catherine American Son and Reta Scott visited Misses Annie One Rodgers Sunday after-Annie Opal Rodgers, Sunday after-

Mrs. Mattie Busby was shopping in Brownwood, Saturday, Mr. Jim Parker and Reuben Star-Comanche spent Sunday with Will daughter, Billie Joe, accompanied key's cotton was badly damaged. Baker and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris and Abilene visited near Mullin, Mon-

> Mrs. E. J. Paulson and child ren of Brownwood visited in the community one day last week.
>
> Miss Helen Henderson visited
> Misses Edith and Ethel Price, Sunafternoon.

Mr. M. P. Dikes of Brownwood Mrs. Luther Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wiley and

and Mrs. M. L. Harris, one night

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Knight and wood, Monday, to see the dentist. Mr. Willis Newson of Clio was in the community on business, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boland and in Saturday for a visit with their render a program at the church daughters and sisiters, Mrs. J. A Sunday at 3:00 o'clock. All the young Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stewart of intend to organize a B. Y. P. U.

Miss Bennie Baker returned home Mrs. C. J. Tervooren last week.

days.

Mae and Kate Tervooren Sunday, the company has real confidence in Miss Mildred Waldrum who has returned to their home in Haskell Browder were visiting their friend vertising which he finds reaches ov-

Rev. Edmond Early will preach Goss Cobb spent from Thursday at Rocky next Sunday, everyone is

## May

Mrs. E. F. Holliman and daughter, stores throughout the territory and oner. Charles Cabler. Bob CofT. H. NeSmith. Denzel and of Phoenix, Arizona with Mrs. J.

Van Zandt, Marvin Lee Ford, A Faulkner and Mrs. R. H. Porter ey Wadsworth and others. left Tuesday for Terral, Oklahoma, am, Leland Holliman are visiting is really a Texas institution. where they will visit relatives for their daughter and sisters, Mrs. J. B. Fort Worsh plant is headquarters a few days.

Reed and family and Mrs. G. M. for the entire Texas area, both mail Miss Margaret Damron of Brown- Row and family of Hermeliegh, this order and retail, with Mr. Gabrie.

Mr. H. M. Burnett and Mr. and pany,

isiting friends.

Mrs. T. J. Davis was transacting end here visiting relatives.

attending school at Huntsville re-turned home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd King and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Killion
Messrs. Alvin, and Jim of Brownfamily seent Sunday with Mr. wood, Dock Dubree of May; five Mrs. Lappe.

Mr. Dee Freider and Jno. Henry family and Messrs. Rubert Scott Dubree, Lois Wagnon left Saturday Brownwood, Mrs. Minnie Atherton and Wilie Osbourn left Saturday for Springtown, where they are of May and Mrs. Lyda Vick of Poemp'oyed with the C. A. Richey con- lar. Mr. Dubree was a kind loving father and liked by all who Miss Viola Croff of Brownwood is knew

and Mrs. Lappe.

Mr. Delbert Wells attended the visiting Miss Louise Bettis this Miss Zimrude Palmer and Rev. W Messrs, Albert Palmer of Mer- home of Rev. D. H. Palmer

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dikes and Miss Norton of Rising Star visited in the young peoples circle. They are an are an are an are all the star of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keller and day afternoon, under the direcderson attended the fair, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keller and day afternoon, under the direction of Mr. Cornelius the singing Mr. and Mrs. Farrow visited in and Mrs. Lex Stephenson from school teacher. Ther eis quite and Mrs. and Mrs. Lex Stephenson from school teacher. the home of their daughter, Mrs. Kyle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. interesting class going to school W. L. Dikes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tak Buford through next week. Everybody and Mr. Horace Robason left Mon- invited to come Sunday afternoo Brownwood, Saturday.

A few from Owens attended the day for McCamey to visit Mr. Less and help with the singing. Mrs. Bob Charters and Mrs. Palni- ed the revival meeting, being con-

orking.

Mr. Cal Evatt, Tom Robason, present to enjoy the services and Mrs. John Ehrke and children

Mrs. John Ehrke and children

Mrs. John Ehrke and children and Harvey and Emmett Dows at mer left Monday with three truck loads of cattle, to market in Ft. Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Less Wilkins

Blake spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Driskill. The first bale of co'ton was ginned here last Wednesday belongson and family and John Eth- came in Sunday for a visit with of a cousin, who lived near Mil- ing to Mr. Golden Irvin, Mr. Irvin has but two bales already, they were ginned by the Planers Gin

> Prof. White and Miss Aleen White Brownwood visited in the home were in town Tuesday making arrangements to get rooms and lo-Sunday afternoon.
>
> John Ehrke ran the cold which will probably be the fifteenth over the opening of school and the prospects are to have a bigger and better school than ever

Mr. A. D. Petty left Wednesda Worth with a load of cat tle. This is the second load Mr Petty has taken lately.

Mr. Lynn Dubree an old time resident here died last Wednesday afternoon and was buried in the have won without their influence. I cemetery Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. Mr. Dubree had been in failing health for quite a him, long time. He was a member of the Baptist Church and a Mason. He is survived by his wife and formerly Miss Gertrude Boland and the daughters are Miss Naomi and ing the sons ar eMr. John Dubree

Montgomery Ward Officials Making Visits by Plane



W. L. STENSGAARD

Arriving in the Texas area by fast plane, W. L. Stensgaard, general sales manager of Montgomery Ward & Company retail stores, placed his foot upon Texas soil and expressed his satisfaction by stating that the skies looked bluer, and the sun shone brighter cown in Texas. In Mr. Will Garms of May, Texas, fact, he seemed very enthusiasti-risited in the home of his sister, and happy when interviewed, stating that the 1930 sales increase of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Parks of Sunday from Comanche where she Brownwood spent Sunday in the has been visiting for the past few was the guest of her friends Misses tory. Mr. Stepsgaard stated that

May, Texas, spent several days in throughout the nation where Ward

Advertising Expenditure Exceeds Ford. In speaking of nation-wide sale mother, Mrs. Sennings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ter- & Company nation-wide sales event.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hardie and vooren and family Wednesday is a larger expenditure than any campaign released by any company

cently made by Ford on his new

George J. Gabriel accompanied Mr. Stensgaard upon his tour of M. for the entire Texas area, both mail Dabney.

Hubert Ball and little sister Mrs. Rosa Howard in Bangs ties. The Texas area includes portions of Oklahoma, New Mexico.

Brownwood spent Monday this week. Mr. and Mrs. Todd and Mr. and Louislana, Arkansas and Texas in Mr. McLelland have been visiting its entirety. It is also interesting Mr. Todds sister, who is danger- to note that whenever possible Cusiy ill in Temple.

Mr. Roy Branum of Brady and Mrs. E. P. Kidd of Brownwood visited thier parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Branum Sunday

Branum Sunday

Mr. W. distributing channels of the com-

## VOTERS FOR HELP

hter. Mammie Dell who have in New Mexico for some time shopping in Brownwood, Saturday and little son J. A. Cunningham of little son J. A. were in Mr. and Mrs. Ross Green enter-

Our books are closed for the month—all charge purchases made Friday and Saturday will go on you September account—due Oct. 1st.

# California Fall Felts



\$6.95 and \$10 Catalina felts-styled in the California manner, original

conceptions, fine quality felt bodies, brim and off the face shapes, head sizes 211/2 to 23 inch. Catalina hats have an individuality all their own. Let us show you.

### NEW COATS AND DRESSES

Arrive every day, the newest in style and value, and prices are \$10 to \$39.85 in dresses, and \$25 to \$115 in coats.

### DUPLAN CANTON CREPE, \$1.98—

Dress crope, a fine finish and a weight that drapes nicely, in the new brown. navy, black and other shades.

Black Satin Crepe, \$1.74 and \$2.98, also pastel shades are popular for evening dresses, and we have a fine quality Marillyn satin at \$2.98.

### NEW ALL OVERS, \$2.50 UP-For Lace Dresses or Blouses or to combine with Silks.

NEW WOOL LACE ALL OVERS, \$4.98-Wool lace Frocks are a first minute style these days.

brown and black, arrived yesterday-\$4.98. ALL THE WORLD GOES GAILY FORTH IN TRAVEL PRINTS— And Hemphill-Fain's show the prettiest patterns in values that excel-

MEN'S FALL FELTS Mallory and Stetsons

89c, \$1.19, \$1.69, \$1.89, \$2.50, \$2.98 **NEW FALL SUITS** Let us fit you in

## SAVE with SAFETY at **PEERLESS** and YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

## Here's a Shower of FREE OFFERS

As the Factory-To-You Sale comes to a close

During the past month hundreds of dollars have been

saved by hundreds of thrifty people at this great annual

bargain event. You must admit that, when every-day

popular prices are cut between 20% and 40%, your money-

\$1.50 Shari Compact

**50c Klenzo** 

Cocoanut Oil

Shampoo



with a \$2.50 Box of Shari Face Powder Bothfor

\$2.50

natural beau-

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Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste .

\$1.00 Assorted Toilet Waters . . .

50c Puretest Milk of Magnesia . .

50c Rexall Laxative Salt . . . .

25c Puretest Mercurochrome . .

Large Tube Rex-Salvine .

1-lb. Sodium Bicarbonate . .

50c Lord Baltimore Portfolio . . .

40c Sunnymeade Papeterie . . . .

1-lb. Homemaid Hard Candies . .

1-lb. Wrapped Caramels . . . .

1-lb. Old-Fashioned Gum Drops . . .

2-qt. Monogram Hot Water Bottle . .

5-yd. Firstaid Adhesive Plaster . .

6 Wash Cloths for . . . . . .

scalp.

25c Duska Talcum . . ,

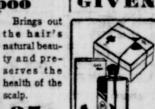
25c Pearl Tooth Powder .

The sale closes this week. This is your last chance to reap a harvest of economy and at the same time enjoy the benefits of the guaranteed products of the United Drug Company, the world's largest producer of drug store commodities.



81.00 Cara Nome Perfume GIVEN AWAY

saving opportunities are indeed great.



\$2.00 Box of Cara Nome Face Powder Both for

with a 59c bottle of Mi 31 Solution Both for 59c \$2.00 Save 20% on These!

.29

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75e Duska Cleansing Cream GIVEN AWAY

Your choice of

One of Five

GIVEN

AWAY



Powder Both for \$1.00 40c Rexall

with a \$1.00 Box of

Duska

Face

Gypsy Cream healing for sunburn, ivy poison, insect bites and other common skin irritations.

33e



25c Gentlemen's After-Shaving Powder GIVEN AWAY

50c Tube of Mi 31 Shaving Cream 50c Box of 60 Rexall Orderles

Bottle of 100 Puretest Aspirin Tablets

Pint of Puretest Rubbing Alcahol

50c Tube of Kienzo Dental Creme

The

Greatest

FREE

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FREE



39c Tube of Klenzo Shaving Cream Both for 39c

Big List Friday and Saturday Specials

Save with Safety at your Rexall Drug Store

## Premium Awards at the 1930 Fair

LIVESTOCK

SHELTON, Superintendent M. G. Glimp of Lampasas and J. Darnell of College Station,

Bull. 3 years and over: First. Hancock & Son of Dublin; second, Shelton Brothers, Brownwood.

Bull. 2 years and under 3: Shelton Brothers, first; Hancock and

Senior yearling bull: C. L. Ter-vooren, first; Hancock and Son, Junior yearling bull: Hancock

Senior bull calf: Shelton Brothers, first; Hancock and Son, sec-ond; N. A. Cropp, third. Junior bull calf: Shelton Brothfirst; Hancock and Son, sec-

Cow over three years: Shelton Brothers, first (Jolly's Cleo, only living Medal of Merit cow in Tex-

Egg Prices are Low! If you can get enough eggs, you'll still make a profit—in spite of

## Chicken Chowder Egg Producer

makes so many eggs that you continue to make a profit during low price times, when "home - mixed" and "cheap" feeds cost more than the eggs they produce.

Make Every Day Profit Day With **Furina** 

Chicken Chowder

Witcher Produce Co.

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of PRODUCE and SOUR CREAM

Brownwood, Texas

as); N. A. Cropp of Brownwood, sec

years: Shelton Brothers, first; Hancock and Son, second. Senior heifer yearling: Shelton Brothers, first; N. A. Cropp, second. Junior heifer yearling: Hancock and Son, first; Shelton Brothers,

Senior heifer calf: Shelton Brothrs, first and second. Jumor heifer calf: Shelton Broth-ers, first; Hancock and Son, second. Champion bull: Shelton Broth-

Get of Sire, one bull and four get of Sire: Shelton Bros., first and second; Hancock, third. Champion cow: Shelton Broth-

ears old and over, one cow 3 years or over, one heifer 2 and under 3, calf: Shelton Brothers, first; Han-ond.

BEEF CATTLE Only two entries, M. E. Fry, first cow, Douglas Fry; first and second

DIVISION F Draft Horses Draft stallion, Burnell Vick. (Only

SHEEP AND GOATS Division Q
American and Delaine Merino
ype B and C.

Ram, 2 years old and over: N. D. Smith of Coleman first; Dr. R. L. Coble of Dublin, second.

Ram, 1 year old and over: No

Ram, lamb: N. D. Smith, first; R. L. Comble; second, third. Ewe, 1 year old and over: R. L.

Coble, first.

Ewe, 1 year old: R. L. Coble, first;
N. D. Smith, 2nd and 3rd.

Ewe, lamb: R. L. Coble, first; N.
D. Smith, second and third.

Champion ram: N. D. Smith, first.

Champion ewe, R. L. Coble, first.

Flock: R. L. Coble.

Type C

Ram, 2 years old and over: N. D.

Smith, first and second.

Smith, first and second.
Ram, 1 year old and over: N. D.
mith, first. Ram, lamb: N. D. Smith, first and second; R. L. Coble, third.

3mith, first and second; R. L. Cobie Ewe, 1 year old, R. L. Coble first, N. D. Smith, second and third. Ewe, lamb: N. D. Smith, first; sec-ond and third.

Champion ram: N. D. Smith. Champion ewe: N. D. Smith. Flock: N. D. Smith, first; R. L.

Coble, second.

Rambouillet—Type C Ram, 2 years old or over: R

Ram, I year old: R. L. Coble, first; W. H. Simmons, second.
Ram, lamb: W. H. Simmons, first; second; R. L. Coble, third.
Ewe, 2 years old or over: R. L. Coble, first; W. H. Simmons, second.

Coble, first; W. H. Simmons, second.

Ewe, 1 year old: W. H. Simmons, first, R. L. Coble, second and Ewe, lamb: W. H. Simmons, first:

R. L. Coble, second. Champion ram: R. L. Coble. Champion ewe: W. H. Simmons. Flock: W. H. Simmons, first, R. L.

Type B Ram, 1 year old: Ram, Lamb. Ewe, 2 years old or over: Ewe 1 year old; Ewe, Lamb; Champion Ram, Champion Ewe, Flock, only one entrant, R. L. Coble with entrants in Ewe 1 year old.

Buck, 2 years and over: Mrs. J. C. Penn of Mercury, first and second. Kid Buck: Mrs. J. C. Penn, first. Doe, 2 years and over; Doe 1 year and under 2; Kid Doe; Champion Doe, all won by Mrs. J. C. Penn. Milch Goats
Buck and Doe: Clara Carr

Mrs. Emmett Evans, Superintendent Miss Dalton Burleson of Belton,

CULINARY

Loaf Yeast Bread: Mrs. G. B. Matlock, first; Nita Swindle, second. Loak Nut Bread: Mrs. Oscar

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indle, first; Mrs. Sid Monsey,

Rolls (yeast): Mrs. Occar Swindle, first; Mrs. Sid Monsey, second.
Corn Muffin: Mrs. D. W. Kyzar, first; Sue McClelland, second.
Biscuit: Mrs. Oscar Swindle, first;

Division AE—Cakes White Loaf Cake: Mrs. Sid Money, first.
Devil's Food Cake: Mrs. D. W

White Laver Cake: Mrs. D. W. Kyzar, first Mrs. Oscar Swindle, second. Cookles: Mrs. D. W. Kyzar, first;

Sue McClelland, second.
Doughnuts: Mrs. E. H. Kenton,
first; Mrs. Sid Monsey, second.
Division AG—Canned Fruits
Best Quart Peaches: Bertha
Bailes, first; Mrs. R. H. Scott second.

feterita, .50.

sweet potatoes (2); \$1.00.

Rena Harris, Bwd., Rt. 5.

dle, \$1.00; 1st, peanuts (2), .50.

dry beans, .50. O. C. Schulze ,Zephyr, 2nd, bloody

J. H. Sanderson, Bwd., Rt. 1, 1st,

Harold Stewart, Bwd. Nursery.

2nd, pecan cluster, \$3.00. G. C. Sivells, 816 Ave. C. 2nd,

Homer Tallant, Indian Creek, 1st, sorghum seed (2), 50. W. H. Taylor, Bwd. Rt. 4, 1st.

Soy Bean Hay (2), \$1.00. Howard Thomas, May, 1st, feta-

Velma Townsend, Blanket,

pepper, 25.
R. C. Thompson .Bwd., Rt.
2nd. red wheat bundle, \$1.00.
Sanderson White, Bwd., Rt.

Chas. Wagnon, May, 2nd

J. H. Buzbee, May, 1st watermel-

ton stalk, \$3.00.

butcher corn, .50.

Millet seed, \$1.00.

omatoes, .50. and. squash. 25.

bundle 50

fir. \$1.00.

on, \$1.50.

grain. 50

ears, \$1.00. Mrs. J. H. King, Bwd., Nursery,

J. A. Kesler, Blanket, 2nd, coston stalk, \$2.00.

Plums: Mrs. D. W. Kyzar, first; Mrs. Bob Childress, second. Pears: Mrs. D. W. Kyzar, first. Dewberries: Mrs. R. H. Scott,

Blackberries: Mrs. G. D. Crab-

Division AH—Canned Vegetables
Canned Tomatoes: Mrs. R. H.
Scott, first; Miss Ottie Wilson, sec-

Soup Mixture: Mrs. N. A. Cropp, first; Mrs. D. W. Kyzar, second.
Carrots: Mrs. R. H. Scott, first.
Division AI—Pickles
Sweet Pickle Peaches: Mrs. R. H.

Sweet Pickle Pears: Mrs. H. Scott Cucumber Pickles: Lora Cavel first; Mrs. C. A. Cavel, second.
Sour Pickle Mixture: Mrs. C. A.

Cavel, first, Chow Chow: Mrs. R H. Scott first; Mrs. A. B. Driskill, second. Beets: Mrs. C. A. Cavel, first; Mrs. A. B. Driskill, second.

Division AJ-Preserves
Peach Preserves: Mrs. D. W.
Kyzar, first; Mrs. R. H. Scott, sec-

ond.
Pear Preserves: Mrs. R. M. John-son. first; Mrs. R. H. Scott, second. Watermelon Rind Preserves: Miss Ottle Wilson, first; Mrs. R. H. Scott, Plum Preserves; Mrs. R. H. Scott,

Division AK—Jellies
Plum Jelly: Bertha Bailes, first;
Mrs. C. A. Cavel, second.
Betry Jelly: Mrs. C. A. Cavel,
first; Mrs. R. M. Johnson, second.
Grape Jelly: Bertha Bailes, first;
Mrs. C. A. Cavel, second.

TEXTILE

Mrs. E. E. Davis, Superintendent. Mrs. C. B. McClain of Fort Worth. Mrs. M. T. Bowden of Brownwood, and Mrs. Bessie Lyle of Brownwood,

Division U.

Luncheon Cloth and 1 napkin: Mrs. W. C. Sturdivant, first; M.s. Elmer Sneed, second. Table Cloth and I napkin: Mrs. C. T. Cox, first; Mrs. R. H. Scott.

Table Runner any size: Mrs. G. V. Matlock, first; Pauline Boenicke, Centerpiece: Mrs. G. V. Matlock.

Best Bed Spread: Mrs. Ed Harlow, first; Mrs. R. H. Scott, second.
Best Applique Bed Spread: Mrs.
J. E. Smith, first; Mrs. R. H. Scott, Cross Stitch: Sue McClelland

Pillow Slips: Mrs. W. T. Martin. first; Mrs G. R. Seward, second. Dresser Scarf: Mrs. John Sessions,

Vanity or Buffet Set: Mrs. G. V. Matlock first; Mrs. Elmer Sneed. second

House Dress: Lora Camel, first;

Buck 1 year old and under geers: C. W. Webb of San Angelo, first; and second.
Champion Buck, C. W. Webb.
Champion Buck, C. W. Web Hand Sewing: Mrs. C. W. McClel-land, first; Mrs. Mary Forsythe, sec-

> Embroidery: Mrs. Mary Forsythe, Knitting, Mrs. E. H. Boenicke, first; Mrs. R. C. Easley, second. Cotton Quilt: Mrs. Alex McNeill, first; Mrs. J. H. Busby, second.

Silk Quilt: Mrs. Mary Forsythe, first; Mrs. Creel Gardy, second.

Children's Work

Hand Sewing: Elsie Mae Christmas, first; L. C. Fisher, second.

Machine Sewing: Lucy Mae

Brown, first; Annie Lovelace, second.

Hand Embroidery: Sue McClef-and, first; Donnie Woolridge, sec-

Child's Display: Beryl Kyzar, irst; Donnie Woolridge, second. Tatting Handkerchief: Mrs. T. R.

Tatting Display: Mrs. E. Sneed, first; Mrs. J. P. Brewster, second. Crochet Spread: Mrs. E. L. Crow, Hand Rugs: Mrs. T. C. Petross, first: Mrs. Creel Grady, second.

Other Rugs: Mrs. Jennie White, first; Mrs. Noe Woolridge, second. In addition to the premium lists of the Brown County Fair, published in Friday's Bulletin, awards are announced as follows:

LIVESTOCK

The following livestock awards have been made in addition to those ed in Friday's Bulletin: Horse Division.

v: Edwards Nabors, first Don Lanford, second.
Saddle horse: Edward Nabors first; Billie Allcorn, second.
Children's Ponies: Owners under
15 years and horses under 14 hands
high; Billie Allcorn, first; Walter
Atwood, second.

Adricultural ton stalk, \$2.00.

R. M. Johnson, May, 2nd, seed cotton, \$2.00; 2nd, apples, 5 varieties, \$1.00; 1st, peas, \$1.00; 2nd Porties, \$1.00; 1st, peas, \$1.00; 2nd Porties, \$1.00; 1st, peas, \$1.00; 1st, onions, \$1.50; 2nd grapes, 50.

A. F. Michael, May, 1st, Green Corn, \$1.00; 1st, Cucumber, 50c.

J. C. Murphy, May, 2nd, comb honey, \$1.00.

J. W. McClung, Indian Creek, 1st, Kohl-Rabi (2), 25; 1st, Porto Bill

Austin Martin, Indian Creek, 2nd, Roy Harris, Bwd., Rt. 5, 2nd, Record book and history: first,

Austin Martin, Indian Creek, 2nd, Y. D. corn, 50.

Willie Marphy, May, 2nd, Irish potatoes, \$1.00; Ist, dry beans, \$1.00.

Mrs. J. A. Parker, Bwd., Rt. 4, 2nd, millet seed, 50; Ist, millet bundle, \$1.00; Ist, brown corn, 50; Ist green beans, \$1.00.

Record book and history: first, Ima G. DeHay, Indian Creek; sectond, Ella Mae Dixon, Winchell; third, Dosie MeBride, Indian Creek.

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Sherman McWhirter, Bwd. Nursery, 1st. pecan cluster, \$5.00; 1st, pecan branch, \$5.00. Will Newson, Owens, 2nd, pears, Mrs. Helen E. Connell,

Superintendent Best original landscape scene in J. W. Nichols, Bwd., Rt. 5, 2nd. A. P. Owens, Bwd., Rt. 3, 2nd, water colors, Brown county scene:

Miss Virginia Davis.

L. R. Guyer, Bwd. Rt. 1, 2nd, sudan bundle. 50: 1et out.

Best original landscape scene in Driskell of Brownwood; first cocke, Miss Virginia Davis.

Sweepstake prize; best original Golden Saabright Bantams: S. L. Driskell of Brownwood; first cocke, first cockrel and first pullet.

Golden Saabright Bantams: S. L. Driskell of Brownwood; first cocke, first cockrel and first pullet. Lon Nabors, Blanket, Tex., 1st, R. Roberts.

dan bundle, .50; 1st oat bundle, picture in exhibit, Mrs. D. S. Camp. Elva Jones of Owens. Children's Division Best original black and white
Best First, Bessie Phillips; Woolridge of Winchell; first young L. M. Guyer, Bwd., Rt. 1, 2nd. oat bundle, \$1.00; 1st barley grain, \$1.00; 2nd, oats, grain, 50.

W. G. Grady, Indian Creek, 1st, sweet potatoes (2): \$1.00.

Best original back and white sketch: First, Bessie Phillips; second, Anna Bess Wallace.

Best original poster: first, Aaron Keen; second, Rebecca Callaway. Dalton Henderson, Bwd., Rt. 4, 1st cotton bolls, \$3.00. Best commercial art: First, Martha Looney; second, Martha

Best original painting in oil; first,

wheat bundle (2), .50; 1st, red wheat bundle, \$2.00; 1st, red corn, \$1.00; Champion corn, \$2.00.

A. L. Polk, Bwd., Rt. 6, 2nd plums, Frank Parson, Pl. D. White. Best original water color: First Frank Parson, Blanket, 1st, cotand second, Virginia Davis. A. L. Petty, May, 1st, sudan bun-

Best original still life water color: Bill Rankin, May, 2nd, Kaffir, Mrs. Anne Stubblefield.

Best copy in water colors: First, Boler, Blanket, fifth; Leroy Boler, Bart specimes and Best specimes and Boler, Blanket, Fifth; Leroy Boler, Bart specimes and Bart specimes are specimental and Bart specimes and Bart specimes are specimental and Bart specimes and Bart specimes are specimental and Bart specimes and Bart specimental and Bart specimes are specimental and Bart specimental and Ba

S. H. Spivey, Bwd., Rt. 1, 2nd, Lois Honea; second, Mrs. Martha Best plaque: First, Mrs. J. Primary, 6 to 10

Best black and white: Mary H. McClelland. Best colored crayon: First, Ruby Rhea Ralston. Best poster: First, Sue McClel-land. Under 6 Years

Best black and white: First, Ernest Stalcup. Best colored pencil: First, Clive W. McClelland. Honorable mention was given to Brown county scene painted by Mrs. Henry Stallings and still life by Mrs. Martha Morris.

GIRLS WORK

1st, beets, .50. A. H. K. Wheatley, Bwd., Nursery, Girls Division of 4-H Club Work Best exhibit required first year club work: first, Myra Dixon, Win-

1st, radishes (2), 25; 1st, pepper, 50; 1st, squashes, 50.
Earl Wilson, Bwd., Rt. 5, 1st, millet hay, (2), \$1.90. One quart canned fruit: first, Myra Dixon, Winchell.
One quart canned tomatoes: first, G. A. Williams, May, 1st, apples plate, \$1.50. Myra Dixon, Winchell. Cap and emblem: John Wagnon, May, 2nd, millet Dixon, Winchell; second, Elva Jones,

Apron: second, Elva Jones, Owens: Odrell Wheatley, Bwd. Nursery, third, Myra Dixon, Winchell. nd. Okra, .25. Chas, Weathersby, May, 2nd, sor-Dresser scarf: first Claude Jones; second, Myra Dixon, Winchell; L. C. Woods, Bwd., Rt. 3, 2nd, Record book and I peanut hay, \$1.00; 2nd, strained Myra Dixon, Winchell, honey, \$1.00. third, Elva Jones, Owens.

Record book and history; first,

Best exhibit required second year club work: Nellie Grace DeHay, In-Joe Ashley, Blanket, 2nd, peas, dian Creek. One quart vegetables: first, Nellie Grace DeHay, Indian Creek; second. Brownwood Nursery, 1st, toma-R. W. Boler, Blanket, 1st. A!-

Wanona Renfro, Owens; third, Melba McInnis, Owens. One quart preserves: first, Melba E. G. Boynton, Blanket, 1st kaf-McInnis, Owens; second, Wenona Renfro, Owens; third, Nellie Grace Mrs. Perry Boyd, Bwd., Rt. 5. DeHay, Indian Creek.

J. H. Buzbee, May, 1st white dent first, Nellie G. DeHay, Indian Creek; second, Melba McInnis. Owens; third, Wenona Renfro, Owens, Gown: first, Nellie G. DeHay, In-Loyd Chambers, Blanket, 1st, dian Creek; second, Meiba McInnis, ovens; third, Wenona Renfro,

Durum wheat bundle (2), \$1.00. J. M. Cox, May, 1st, apples, 5 varieties, \$2.00; 2nd, apples, plate. Undergarments: first, Nellie Grace DeHay. Indian Creek; second, Melba V. D. Cavell, Bwd., Rt. 3. 2nd. ohnson Grass Hay, \$1.00; 1st, Su-McInnis, Owens, dan Hay, \$2.00. ton, Indian Creek; second, Nellie G. L. Chrane, Bwd., Rt. 5, 2nd, G. DeHay, Indian Creek; third,

Melba McInnis, Owens. Record book and history Lynn Clardy, Bwd., Rt. 3, 1st, Irish potatoes, \$1.50. Nellie G. DeHay, Indian Creek; second, Melba McInnis, Owens. Mrs. H. A. Dixon, Indian Creek. Best exhibit required fourth year club work: Betty McInnis, Owens. Truitt Doss, Bwd., Rt. 4, 1st, pea-One quart sweet pickies: second, Bettie McInnis, Owens; third, nut hay, \$2.00.

Mrs. J. R. Dean, Blanket, 2nd. Bettie McInnis, Owens:

Thelms Dixon, Indian Creek, Thelms Dixon,

carrots, 25; 1st, egg plant, \$1.00.

L. W. Evans, Bwd., Rt. 4, 2nd., McInnis, Owens; second, Gillie Rentro, Owens. T. Joe English. Owens, 1st, can-aloupe, \$1.00. McInnis, Owens; second, Gillie Ren-fro, Owens; third, Thelma Dixon,

Mrs. Clem Edwards, Bwd., Rt. 5, Indian Creek, st, strained honey, \$1.50.

Mrs. R. L. Fortune, Blanket, 1st. Thelma Dixon Mrs. Clem Edwards, Bwd., Rt. 5, 1st, strained honey, \$1.50.

Mrs. R. L. Fortune, Blanket, 1st, peaches, \$1.00.

O. B. Fomby, Owens, 2nd, water-melon, \$1.00.

H. G. Lucas, Bwd., Rt. 5, 1st, alfalfa hay, \$2.00.

L. L. Lanford, Blanket, 1st, red wheat, grain, \$1.00; 2nd, barley, distributed by the second, Thelma Dixon, Indian Creek; second, Bettle McInnis, Owens.

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falfa hay, \$2.00.
L. L. Lanford, Blanket, 1st, red wheat, grain, \$1.00; 2nd, barley, rain, 50.

Robert Littlefield, Bwd., Rt. 3.
St. milo. \$1.00; Champion Gr. Sor-1st, milo. \$1.00; Champion Gr. Sor-dian Creek.

ghum, \$2.00.

W. Heptinstall, Blanket, 1st, barley bundle, (2), \$1.00.

Mrs. Janie Hanna, Indian Creek, 1st. cushaw, \$1.00.

Loyd Henson, Blanket, 1st, oats, grain, \$1.00.

Junior Herring Indian Creek, 2nd, figs, .50; 2nd sudan hay, \$1.00.

Tom Holleman, May, 1st, sorghum syrup, \$1.50.

Francis Hobbs, Indian Creek, 1st.

dian Creek.

Dresser scarf: first, Bettie McInnis, Owens; second, Gillie Renfro, Owens, Bettie McInnis, Owens; second, Thelma Dixon, Indian Creek; third, Oillie Renfro, Owens, Best exhibit required in third year club work: Ima Gene DeHay, Indian Creek.

One quart vegetables: first, Bettie McInnis, Owens; second, Gillie Renfro, Owens; third, Thelma Dixon, Indian Creek; third, Thelma Dixon, I

One quart vesetables: first, Ella Mae Dixon, Winchell: second, Ima C. DeHay, Indian Creek; third, Dosle McBride. Francis Hobbs, Indian Creek, 1st Johnson grass hay, \$2.00. Mrs. W. F. Hicks, Blanket, 1st, eabhage, (2), .50; 1st, pumpkin, \$1.00. Mrs. J. L. Horton, Blanket, 1st,

One quart tomato mincemeat; first, Dosie McBride, Indian Creek; second, Ima G. DeHay, Indian Creek; third, Jemima Bible, Owens, One bint Dixie relish; first. Ima
G. DeHay, Indian Creek; second,
Dosie McBride, Indian Creek; third,
Ella Mae Dixon, Winchell.
Stip: first, Ima Gene DeHay, Indian Creek; second, Ella Mae Dixon,
Winchell; third Jemima Bible.

Dress: first, Dosie MeBride, Indian Creek; second, Ima G. DeHay, Indian Creek; third, Ella Mae Dixon, Winchell, Hemmed patch: first, Jemima

2nd pumpkin, 50; 2nd, popcorn, Bico potatoes, \$1.50; 2nd, eggplant, Bride, Indian Creek; third, Ima Blanket, sixth, and Robert Boler, G. Lucas, first; Mrs. R. L. Me-

I. L. Bandle of Godley, Texas, licensed A. P. A. Judge in charge

Comanche, first, second and third in cock, cockrel, hen and pullet. Rhode Island Reds: Carl Green of Brownwood; first, second and third

Red Belgian Hares: Miss Dona White Belgian Hares: Roy Pallet of Winchell; first, old buck; first, Chinchilla: Bill Boyd of Brown-

Ist cotton bolls, \$3.00.

Merrill Henderson, Bwd., Rt. 4, 2nd, pecan branch, \$3.00; 1st, seed Clelland; second, Mallie Kilgore.

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Clelland; second, Mallie Kilgore. wood; first, old buck; first, old doe. Young Chinchilla: John Stafford first young buck.

4-H awards in the livestock divi-sion of the Brown County Fair, which is included in the Future

Gleaton of Blanket, second; Thomas levisay of Blanket, third; Jake

Club Sheep

Boys' Jerseys

Class under one year old: Jo Bob Shelton, Brownwood, first; McMurray of Bangs, second; Shelton of Brownwood, third; Robt. Chas. Chrane, B Lanford of Blanket, fourth; Morris Hegari, 1st, \$3.00. Polk of Brownwood, fifth. The prize in this class was a breeding bull, awarded by Shelton Brothers of,

FLOWER PREMIUMS

Mrs. Ernest Morris, Chairman. Best Individual Exhibit: Mrs. J. V. Malone, first; Miss Boenicke,

Best Fern, any kind; Mrs. D. W. Dent Corn, 2nd, \$2.00.

Yellow Dent Corn, 2nd, \$2.00. Boenicke, second.

D. W. Kuzar, first; Mrs. J. W.

Best Bouquet of Zenias: Mrs. H. Peanuts, 1st (second money), \$2.09

augh, second.

Best Bouquet of Cosmos: Mrs. Joe Turner, first; Mrs. Rogers, sec-Cut Flowers in Basket: Mrs. Lydie Dildy, first; Mrs. B. A. Ludley second; Mrs. Jesse Turner, third.

BOYS' EXHIBITS

O Bob Club boys individual premium Guy agriculture Brown County Fair Pat 1930: Chas. Chrane, Brownwood, Rt.

> Chas, Harris, Brownwood, Rt. 1 Hegari, 2nd, \$2.00. Herbert Richardson, Brownwood, Rt. 3, Hegari, 3rd, \$1.00. Burett King, May, Peterita, 1st. Ben Cockrell, Blanket, Feterits

Robert Littlefield, Brownwood, R Milo, 1st, \$3.90. Chas. Harris, Brownwood, Rt. 1 Milo, 2nd, \$2.00.

Marshall Dennis, May, Yellow Best Specimen Boston Fern: Mrs. Dent Com. 1st, \$3.00.

corn. 3rd. \$1.00. Best Blooming Plant Flower: Mrs. Cotton Stalk, 1st, \$2.00. Boyd McDonald, Indian

Frank King, Brownwood, Cotton Stalk, 2nd, \$2.00. CUT FLOWERS

Dest Bouquet of Roses: Mrs. Tom
Possy, first; Miss Greenwood, second.

Best Three Pink Roses: Miss
Greenwood, first; Mrs. Tom Possy.

Greenwood, first; Mrs. Tom Possy.

C. B. McBride, Indian Creek, Cut-Indian Creek ton Bolls, 2nd, \$2.00. Boyd McDonald, Indian

Truiti Doss Brownwood, R.

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\$1.35 Pinto Beans, 14 lbs.

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25 Lb. Sack

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until about half way around

his horse out front and held

in on the leaders and after hitting

pace under the wire, winning first

Although Saturday afternoon's

crowd did not equal the almost overflow crowd of Friday, attend-

ance at the final day's meet was the second best of the 1930 Fair.

But Saturday's races were equal to, if not better than races of any

Horse Drops Dead

Lady Lena, owned by Theo Dun-man and ridden by C. Howell, drop-

lap and the jockey apparently pull-

Pridie Is Winner

in third after running a poor last for more than half the distance.

Petween the semi-final and final

races of the day. Fair officials of-

nto a nip and tuck battle be ween

Bill Conway on "Red' and Don Lanford on "Pet", the former win-

drey Parker, riding Lady Morton, placed third. The time was 31

soil for another twelve months

less than half a length. Au-

galloped in the winner.

urse was \$75.

The final race was not without

other day during the Fair

noney in the day's feature race.

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ecial Friday and Saturday

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**ECONOMY** 

# **ALLEGED KIDNAPERS ARE**

Jones, attorney to a receiver ap-pointed by the Ninety-fourth District court, following an injunction suit filed by Morrison seeking to recover the money, according to a story carried in the San Antonio

in connection with the kidnaping case after Edmondson and Connor being apprehended at Mason, Texas, several days ago. Connor is well Brown, Eastland, McCulloch and an counties, having graduated from Howard Payne college in 1924, held positions as superintendent of man with T. B. Edmondson. Edmondson was a former automobile dealer at Rising Star and was in business at Coleman with Connor. Due to the fact that the two men are so well known by many people in this section there have been a great many interested in the case.

Jones, attorney for the man, appeared in court and by order of Judge W. W. McCrory turned over \$10.000 in cash which he said he ad been carrying around with him attorney he had been asked to keep

day morning reported the pro- an old brown

"R. W. Morrison, millionaire capiafternoon to tell of the kidnap opened. He said: eges that he paid on May 17 to \$75,000 in the bag.

Brownwood

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WEGG W

Of the \$75,000 alleged to have quiring property by threats, was een received from kidnapers from definitely identified by Morrison. W. Morrison, railroad magnate from the witness stand Thursday of San Antonio, \$32,500 was turned as the man who stepped into his "Three days after the alleged over Priday afternoon by M. D. car and held a pistol against his kidnaping of Morrison, that is on

"The trio demanded that Morrison pay them \$300,000, but the sum of \$75,000 finally was decided sum of \$75,000 finally was decided which he then deposited, accord-upon by one member of the kid- ing to testimony of the third witnaping band, it was testified.

"Morrison added: 'I told them there wasn't that they asked for \$300,000."

"A long bill of exceptions was en-tered by one defense attorney allegtered by one defense attorney alleg- the account. Rice said. On this ing that Morrison showed negligence day, Will Wright, a fugitive named

held positions as superinteractive at a 'few intimate friends' of the school at Rochelle and later at a 'few intimate friends' of the 'On August 6 their visions school at Rochelle and later at a 'few intimate friends' of the account \$38,410.53, Wright said.

Rising Star and was still later was kidnaping, and refused to name who the account \$38,410.53, Wright said.

"Throughout this testimony Walcause he did not know who to take posed objections, declaring that it against as he had not known "the records are the best evidence." it against as he had not known the kidnapers.

### Brown Testifies

"Ernest Brown, vice president of the Alamo National bank, was the frivolous

he Thursday afternoon.

"He said that on a Monday morntwo ing Morrison had called him and
D. asked for \$75,000 in unidentified
As \$100 bills. No marks were on the
As \$100 bills. No marks were on the
Connor, mother of Connor, Wright

With My Angel, owned by H. Clark
and ridden by P. Beck, grabbing secoud money. Start Me, a three year
old owned by Jim Crutchfield, with of three alleged kidnapers J. D. asked for \$75,000 in unidentified 7, Connor and T. B. Edmondson. As \$100 bills. No marks were on the the money for the purpose of mak- not taken at Morrison's request. said.

Brown testified "On August 8, M. D. ("Buck") purse was \$112.50.

"He said he placed the money in an old brown satchel and turned it over to Morrison, Marrison had at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, and testified that he never had seen told him that some charges would moore, owned and ridden by J. F. talist and railroad builder, took the money as he had turned the be filed against Connor, and it Avant and the time was 36 1-4 secthe witness stand late Thursday satchel over to the three men unlooked pretty bad, the cashier testonds. Pochohontas, owned by Jim

plot against him in his injunction 'I never saw the money, but I lows claim to be the law would ask suit to recover \$75,000 which he al- had reason to believe that there was to see the records of the bank, "and

September 1st

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"Walter Groce, attorney for one the books, the cashier further tes-

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" 'They didn't do anything you but make a threat did they?'

had to pay.'
"Morrison said that Connor was
the only one he could identify, as been removed to and the other two men. He that he had not heard T. B. Ed-mondson's voice, who is another

May 20. Connor appeared in the Rochelle National bank with credit memorandum on the Fort Worth National bank for \$50,000, ness, O. E. Rice, cashier of the

orrison added:

told them there wasn't that money in the world when asked for \$300,000.'

Rochelle bank.

"A few days after, Connor deposited \$17,900 to the credit of the Con-Tex company and he was the only one authorized to draw in not making complaint about the alleged kidnaping at once.

"Morrison said that he told only a 'few intimate friends' of the "On August 6 there remained in

that he did not take any action, be- ter Groce, defense attorney, interdeclaring that

> Objection Overruled "Judge Sidney J. Brooks, attorney for Morrison, said in answer: 'Such objections are purely

second witness to take the stand "Judge W. W. McCrory of Ninety-in Ninety-fourth District court fourth District court overruled the

"On August 8, M. D. ("Buck") purse was \$112.50.
The day's program opened with Jones said that some felthe cashier did not have to show

"Wright said that on August 11 he was in a Fort Worth bank and 5-8 mile heat. The winning time saw Connor endorse some checks was 1:07 1-4. Texas Lad, of the liver them to Jones That afternoon he saw Jones at the First Clark, won third money by H.

National bank of Fort World saw him, receive money when fie cashed two checks, one for \$32,-500 and one for \$4,910.53, Wright

"Court adjourned at 5 p. m., unt. 10 a. m. Friday. Judge Brooks said that the plaintiffs will conclude their testimony Friday morning, but refused to discuss the case. "It was a statement made to police Edmondson a week ago that resuited in grand jury indictment mainst him J. D. Connor and Will Wright in connection with the Morrison kidnaping."

## **PHYSICIANS** MEET DEFEAT

prolonged winning streak of saddle pony roce, which developed the Dr. Pepper Physicians was very abruptly ended at fourteen straight Saturday afternoon games, when a Saturday alternoon games, when a team sponsored by the Coca Cola Bottling Company handed the Phy-sicians an 8-1 licking. Hodges, hurl-ing for the Coca Cola boys, held the Physicians to five safe wallops, while his mates were garnering an even dozen wallops off Sneed, the Dr. Pepper pitcher for the day.

Kiser, for the winners, poled out we triples to lead in hitting. "Hook" Stone, former Daniel Baker star, played first base for the Coca lads and in addition to playing well afield, poked out a pair of

with a single counter in the ninth. Mrs. T. P. Fields of this city. The Dr. Pepper team did not score

### Sheriff and Men Make Raid Near The Eastland Line

Sheriff M. H. Denman and deputies destroyed 50 gallons of mash and broke over 306 beer sottles in northern part of the county, just across from the Eastland county line. Priday. Sheriff Denman said today that the Brown county officers were met at Rising Star by Sheriff Virge Foster and deputies of Eastland and the two parties made the raid. The 50 gallon barrel of mash was destroyed and the bottles which had already been washed and arranged for being fill-ed were broken by the officers. No

### Woodland Heights School Building Near Completion

Work on the Woodland Heights Work on the Woodland Heights chool building is progressing rapidy and it is believed that the building will be completed in ample time for the opening of school in that blace. The construction program included the addition of several rooms to the first floor of the building and the tearing away of the upper story. The builds voted by the school istrict and approved by the attorney general have been sold to the state Department of Education and most of the funds are now available for the payment of the building expenses.

## **5,454 PAID TO ENTER GATES**

During the four day period of the Brown county fair there were ganization.

organization dispanded, according to F. S. Abney, chairman of the organization. 5,454 paid admissions at the front gate, 1,802 at the grandstand during the afternoon performances, and 744 during the night performances, according to figures prepared by W. Derby, which was won by Ill Will, of the Theo Dunman stable, with Lee Watson, chairman of the finance committee of the fair as-

The admissions are as follows: Grandstand; 295 for first day, 400 second day, 740 for third day, 367 for fourth day. Grandstand, night; 303 for first night, 104 for second night, 268 for third night and 69 for the fourth night.

Front gate: 1,376 for the first day, 1,269 for second day, 1,815 for third day and 994 for fourth day. These figures show a total of 8,000 paid admissions for the complete attractions during the four days.

# ped dead after negotiating the first half mile of the race. The five year old mare fell behind in the first

ed her in after passing in front of the grandstand. The horse trotted Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Oliver, Brownwood, their sons, D. E., F., Oscar and Lewis, and th on around to the opposite side of Staples, Texas, where they attended funeral and burial services of their son and brether, Robert A. Oliver, who died Sunday, August 17, at the home of his uncle, Sam Deviney, at Maxwell, Texas. Robert Oliver was Lane up, won third money. The born and reared in Brown count and had lived here until last Aprilor May. In addition to his parents brothers and sister in Brownwood Oliver is survived by his brother Ashley, of San Marcos and a sister Mrs. Elton Bullion, of Grand June Crutchfield and ridden by Anderson tion, Colorado. won second money with Bonnie B.

Funeral and burial services for Mr Oliver were held at the Tuttle owned by C. Locklear and ridden by S. Peck, taking third money. cemetery, near Staples. Robert Oliver was 33 years of age at the Pridie, a beautiful two year old wned by Chas. Howell, with Howell time of his untimely death, which followed a brief illness. up, was an easy winner in the sec-ond race of the day, this being a

# The third race, a 4 1-2 furlong heat, was won by Frisky Trav, owned

by M. Locklead and ridden by Lane. The winning time was 57 1-2 sec-Black Streak, owned by Jim ears owner and manager of Crutchfield, with Anderson up, placed second and Flowing Gold. of Brownwood hospital where she had been for treatment the past two he Avant stobles, won third. The In the semi-final race of the weeks. Mrs. Robertson was a sister of Dr. A. L. Jones, this city, and stables, with Mangol up, came from had been visiting her brother behind to dash under the wire win- about two months.

ner by a full length over Anna Parks a horse that had led until the last hundred yards or more. The body was taken to Blackwel Friday night for funeral and buria services Saturday afternoon. Dr services Saturday afternoon. Dr Jones accompanied the body to Timid Teak, a promising three year o'd owned by Theo Dunman came Blackwell.

### The winning time was 1:27 and the Carpenter Badly Injured By Fall Hip Bone Broken

N. G. McIntosh, 1505 Coggin Ave. carpenter, suffered a fracture on his left hip at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon when a door which he was repairing at the Coggin Avenue Bap-tist church fell on him.

seconds and the distance, one quar-Mr. McIntosh said today that he Then came the final race of the day, and as for that the last dash was on the second floor of the church working on a door to a Sunday school room. The door was not fastened at the hinges and when of the thoroughbreds on Brownwood Mr. McIntosh slipped and fell on the concrete floor the door fell on him, breaking the bone of his left

ed of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Fields at Fresno, Calif., on Friday, August 22nd. Both Mr.
The winners started scoring in and Mrs. Fields are former residents being given and Mr. Treatment is being given and Mr. McIntosh is Central Texas Hospital where X-ray on Friday, August 22nd. Both Mr. the first inning with three runs, ad-ded two more in the seventh, an-other pair in the eighth and closed and Mr. Fields is a son of Mr. and resting as well as could be expected today, said hospital attendants

## Greater Reductions Quality Merchandise

Work, Closes Office

The Sterling headquarters, which have been maintained here for the past two months, were closed this morning and the county Sterling organization disbanded, according to F. S. Abney, chairman of the organization.

The Sunday school attendance respected in Brownwood on August 24, showed a decrease of 259 in comparison with the attendance response two months, were closed this number attended the total mumber attended the various and the county Sterling of the

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

FOR AUGUST 24th.

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First Presbyterian

First Christian .....

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