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#### **COMMITTEES NAMED TO DIRECT WORK OF REVIVAL MEETINGS**

Title of "outstanding camp in

State Park Camp Is

**Awarded Banner For** 

**Outstanding Record** 

Committees to direct the city- subdistrict No. 2 for September' wide Gipsy Smith revival services, was conferred upon Lake Brown-November 28 to December 12, were wood State Park CCC Company reannounced this week. The servic- cently. The award was made on es will be held in the Municipal the basis of conditions in camp Auditorium. Charles R. Boud, head and improvement work that has of the music department of Howbeen done

Officers of the camp are Captain ard Payne College, has been named song leader and director of mu- Farner and Lieutenant S. I. Bena-O. P. Houston, Lieutenant B. L. sic, and Mrs. McAdoo Keaton will vides. N. H. Lee is superintendent be pianist. of the park for the National Park Following are the committees Service.

named for various duties: The oustanding camp in subdis-

Music: General Chairman, Steve trict No. 1 will be selected soon. Heather; Coggin Avenue Baptist, The Brownwood camp will be re-Steve Heather and Mrs. Edna Saun- inspected to determine which of the ders; St. John's Episcopal, Mrs. two camps will be named as the B. A. Fowler and Melton Smith; outstanding camp for the entire First Christian, Dr. O. N. Mayo and Northwest Texas area. There are Mrs. A. W. Anderson; First Meth- nine camps in subdistrict 2 and odist. Mrs. N. A. Locks and J. 14 camps in subdistrict 1.

Claude Smith; Central Methodist, Approximately 40 enrollees of Truman Harlow and Mrs. Hal Lake Brownwood camp were dis Cherry; First Presbyterian, Tom charged last week, having served Fowden and Mrs. Kent Hallum; their enlistment period. They will Austin Avenue Presbyterian, Don be replaced by new enrollees this Farris and Miss Mae Branom: First month.

Baptist, Miss Corinne Curtis and Enrollment in the camp totaled Dr. H. Romines; Rehoboth Baptist, 120 youths before the discharges Mrs. J. H. Curley and W. A. Mid- according to Captain Houston dleton; Nazarene, Mary Grace All- Brown county youths who wish to enroll in the CCC may make appliman and S. D. Ham.

**Finance** Committee

Chester Harrison, fare Board office on Walnut street, Finance: chairman; First Presbyterian, O. which already has applications L. McCullough; First Christian, A. from 50 boys.

G. Davidson; First Methodist, N. A. Locks; St. John's Episcopal, Don- Council Approves ald Greenwood; Rehoboth Baptist, J. H. Curley; Coggin Avenue Baptist, C. A. White; First Baptist, W A. Bell; Central Methodist, E. J. Weatherby; Nazarene, R. M. Stev-

ens: Austin Avenue Presbyterian. large, J. T. McClure. Cottage prayer meetings: Mrs. J.

W. Trapp, general chairman; First and Sandy King, representing the Paptist, Mrs. C. G. Sivells; First Lions club.

Presbyterian, Mrs. Harry Knox, The lanes will be located across Jr.; Coggin Baptist, Mrs. Clyde Mc- Austin Avenue at Avenue D for Intosh; St. John's, Mrs. Henry Coggin school; two lanes across Painter; First Methodist, Mrs. E. M. Austin in front of senior high Boon; Rehoboth Baptist, Mrs. Presschool; across Main avenue in on Grady; Central Methodist, Mrs. front of Looney ward; two across K. Wilkes; Nazarene, Mrs. A. L. Main avenue at Anderson and Lee Dennis: First Christian, Mrs. Kay streets for Ford ward school.

Roberts; Austin Avenue Presbyterian, Mrs. L. M. Wood. **Personal Workers** 

Personal Workers: Rev. Karl H. | tition asking for paving on Sec-Moore, chairman; Rev. J. M. Cooper and Rev. A. L. Dennis.

Ushers: Rev. D. A. Chisholm and

#### **Plan For Safety** Lanes At Schools

cation at the Brown County Wel-

City Council Monday night approved establishment of safety sociation's recently-announced pro-T. E. Denman; committeeman at lanes at four Brownwood schools. Plans for the lanes were presented by C. Minyard, R. L. Patterson, program.

got underway September 21 with a banquet at Hotel Brownwood to welcome all new teachers, J. Thom-

as Davis, dean of John Tarleton Agricultural College, spoke on "Trends of Democracy." Miss Mariorie Gresham had charge of arrangements for the banquet.

A meeting for October 26 will be Council agreed to pave Second street if property owners will sub- for a discussion on "The Salary

scribe \$75 for every 200 feet. A pe- Schedule," with Miss Gladys Godwin as chairman. Miss Vera Strong ond Street and Avenue A was sub- is scheduled to speak. On Decemmitted by a committee which assured the Council the necessary on "Health." Miss Ruth Gehrke is

F. D. R. Laughs With Vets, Lashes Dictatorships

Shortly after this plcture was taken of President Roosevelt shaking hands and having a good laugh with a Union and a Confederate Civil War veteran at the site of the battle of Antietam, the chief executive lashed out at dictatorship in a militant Constitution Day speech. He said the Supreme Court must co-operate with Congress and the President if constitutional democratic government is to be saved from the challenge of dictatorship. Chatting with Mr. Roosevelt as the above picture was taken are Corp. Basil Lemley, left, 94-year-old former Union trooper, and Capt. Robert E. Miles, right, 98-year-old former Confederate officer, his mouth open wide in cackling laughter at a bit of Roosevelt humor. The ceremony near Sharpsburg, Md., commemorated the 75th anniversary of the battle of Antietam, bloodiest in the Civil War.

Thursday Night

Friday Night

At Brownwood - Brownwood

High School vs. Ranger High

At Sherman-Daniel Baker vs.

Austin College (Conference

High School.

game).

(Conference game).

L. A. WOOD TO SPEAK AT JANUARY MEETING **OF TEACHERS GROUP** 

State Superintendent of Educa tion L. A. Woods will address the Brownwood Classroom Teachers' School "B" Team vs. Gorman

ssociation on "Sources of School Revenue" at the January meeting of the group, according to the asgram for the ensuing year. Roy Taylor will be chairman of the This year's series of programs

> **MARVIN JONES TO** SPEAK AT TAYLOR COTTON MEETING

Congressman Marvin Jones on Agriculture, has accepted an mon in West Texas. They have terber 7, Dr. D. R. Scott will speak er and to hold a hearing on proposed new farm legislation at re- Many an owner of a farm-reser-

#### Football This Week | SAN ANTONIO PAPER PRAISES WORK DONE BY AGENCIES HERE At Brownwood - Howard

Payne vs. Texas Wesleyan Colege (Conference game). Friday Afternoon At Gorman-Brownwood High

done by the Soil Conservation Service and C. W. Lehmberg, county agent, is expressed in an editorial

and ranchmen have completed a DeLeon.

rogram of improvements which might be commended to Texas land owners generally: They have built numerous small rock or earthen dams to create ponds for watering stock, or perhaps raising fish. The farmers have excavated many

Chairman of the House Committee ing the long summer drouths comand numerous farms.

do river and its tributaries.

#### AAA PEANUT PROGRAM Kansas U. Loses SIX-POINT PROGRAM CALLS FOR PURCHASE 'First' Daughter **OF PORTION OF CROP**

The AAA program to divert a ortion of the 1937 peanut crop to and by-products and increase eturns to Texas growers for their 1937 crop has been announced by E. Bowles, Cooperative Marketng Specialist of the Texas Extension Service. Under this plan the Southwestern Peanut Growers' Association, recently organized in Brownwood will buy number one Spanish peanuts at \$62 per ton and number two nuts at \$58 per ton. elivered at designated war The Southwestern Peanut Grow ers' Association was set up and he Secretary of Agriculture when the plans were being formulated for removing surplus peanuts from he market and steadying the p eceived by growers.

Under the diversion plan, the a ociation is authorized to buy pea nuts at the prices designated and es. Growers will receive the full price for the peanuts delivered. The accumulated peanuts bought by the association will be sold on bid to nuts is less than the prices offered to the grower. The Secretar, of Agriculture is authorized b Congress to pay the difference be ween the purchase price and the elling price, together with carrying charges, as an indemnity payment. Funds for such payments are derived from tariff money set aside to remove farm surpluses

Officers of the Association are W. B. Starr, Cisco, president; J. E. Brite, Pleasanton, vice-presi-County Agricultural Agent, C. W. R. Sanders, Pearsall; J. D. Sar-Lehmberg, Brown County farmers gent, Tolar; and T. D. Robinett,

## **ENGINEERS MAKING**

The water district was given a Col Frank S Besson district en. trench silos to store up green feed, gineer, and Capt. B. C. Clarke, act- PWA grant of \$450,000 on August the market price with "payments alike for use in winter and dur- ing district engineer, of the Unit- 24. conditioned upon the district to cooperating farmers on an alloted States Engineers Office, Gal- raising \$550,000 in cash. October ted cotton production goal." vestcn, were in Brownwood Wed- 15 was set as the deadline for cominvitation to be the principal speak- raced considerable pasture land nesday and Thursday to make in- pleting the district's financing and collapse of price. Wallace said spections in connection with a accepting the grant. It is felt that such loans "might take the form

OF COTTON CONTROL PLAN IS EXPLAINED

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REAL ESTATE

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace outlined a six-point administration policy for a system of permanent cotton control legislation this week at a national meeting of farmers in Memphis. Tennessee

Approximately 3,000 cotton planters, Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials and repreentatives of nine cotton-producing tates heard the secretary strike "middle of the road" policy between unrestricted acreage and a drastic reduction program.

Secretary Wallace hinted at a revival of the processing tax-invalidated in January, 1933, by the U. S. Supreme Court-as "perhaps" a method of making up "for the handicap that the tariff imposes on the South."

"For a full century the cotton producing South has suffered a handicap from the protective tariff policy which the industrial interests of the North and East have imposed upon it." Wallace said. . Since the tariff is so deeply rooted in our economic system ... to eliminate it is a practical impossibility."

The secretary said the administration-approved program to alleviate depressed social and economconditions of the South would rovide:

#### Plan Outlined

1. A moderate adjustment of prosigned a tentative contract with duction of at least as much cotton Brown County Water Improvement as the markets of this and other District No. 1 to supply the city countries have been accustomed to

years for \$25,000 a year. The con- 2. Greater use of cotton through tract is subject to approval by "national policies which increase Brownwood voters at an election, business activity and employment date of which has not been deter- and spread buying power," included in which is the Department of Under the terms of the contract, Agriculture's program of experithe city would receive six million ments to establish new uses for

gallons of water per year, which cotton. is one and one-half million gal- 3. Diversified production of both INSPECTION OF DAM lons more than present consump- home food and feed crops.

4. Maintenance of United States foreign cotton trade, supplementing

5. Loans as insurance against flood control survey of the Colora- the city contract will enable the of stop-loss loans, to be made when district to meet the PWA terms the cotton carry-over reaches such rtions as to threaten ed with the local and Federal ly in an emergency and only after The second Texas member of the Agricultural Committee, Richard Committ

Appreciation of the work being n the San Antonio Express of October 5. The article, published in the column, "Think," is as follows: Under the joint direction of the dent; M. M. Miller, Arlington, sec-Soil Conservation Service and their retary; and other directors are G.

place them in approved warehous oil mills for crushing. The present oil and meal value of the pea-

CONTRACT FOR WATER

The Brownwood City Council in a special session Monday afternoon and stabilize prices.

water for domestic use the next 30 take. mined.

Rev. Ben F. Morrison

Publicity: Rev. Harold G. Scog- lor and Jack Osburn.

gins and Rev. Mr. Sparks.

and Miss Hicks.

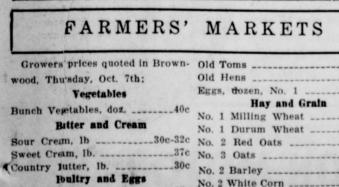
All the churches are cooperating Court already has voted to pay The final meeting of the year in a splendid way in the prelimi- the companies \$10 per month, and will be a picnic at Lake Brownnary preparationss, it is sated. The several local civic organizations wood at the conclusion of a busi-Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Busi- have passed resolutions urging the ness meeting in town. School repness and Professional Women's establishment of the new company resentatives to be in charge of the Clubs and the Chamber of Com- in Brownwood, according to Gus J. picnic are: Pat Cagle, senior high; Several other prominent speak- be enough to carry 8,800 head er. Information on destruction of contractor, will have about two in the interest of turkey marketing merce have pledged their interest Rosenberg, who submitted the mat-J. M. Binion, junior high; Charles ers from agricultural and business through a three month dry spell. and endorsement of the revival and ter to the Council.

the coming of the Givey promises Appointment of W. C. Fuston as Wilson, South Ward; Mrs. W. T. program being planned in cooperto be one of the most outstanding a city policeman by Chief James Wilson, South Ward; Mrs. W. T. program being planned in cooper-ation with the religious progress of L. Sendling Permits events in the religious progress of L. Sandlin was approved by the McCauley, Ford Ward; and Miss lege. the city and surrounding country. Council. Fuston replaces Alfred Docia Roberts, Brownwood Heights. Agricultural Committee Chairman

Rev. A. W. Andesson is the gen- Griffin, resigned. eral chairman of he whole movement and he has 'or his assistant, Rev. J. T. McCluie. They are untiring in their labors of prepara- Thirty-five hundred small chantion. nel cat were placed in Lake Brown-

wood this week as stock fish, Fir-fiber insulation board is now brought here from the state fish near the R. M. Ragsdale well near farm policy. being marketed in smart cafe-au-hatchery at Cisco by D. C. Harper, the Byrds field in Brown county the Byrds field in Byrds f lait shades for interior trim in manager.

playrooms and informal nooks in Harper was assisted in placing will be spudded in as soon as title in which Taylor and Williamson Company for improvements and re- noon, and began inspecting the the home. Brings a breath of the the fish in the lake by Division to the leases are approved by at- county are located, will introduce pairs. great Pacific aorthwest forests in- Engineer Leo Ehlinger and High- torneys. The locations are on the Mr. Jones. to the party rooms. way Engineer Wesley Hall.



60c dred feet. No. 2 White Corn \_\_\_\_\_ \_75c Heavy Hins \_\_\_\_\_15c No. 2 Yellow Corn \_\_\_\_\_75c Fryers \_\_\_\_\_\_ 20c Mixed Corn \_\_\_\_\_ Light Heis \_\_\_\_\_13c Bakers \_\_\_\_\_17e White Ear Corn \_\_\_\_\_

Roosters \_\_\_\_\_6c Yellow Ear Corn \_\_\_\_\_ No. 2 Tirkeys \_\_\_\_\_7c No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright \_\_\_\_\_1.00 of these vermin.

funds will be raised for Avenue A. chairman of the program. Building arrangements: Rev. C. Members of the committee were Roy Taylor will have charge of P. Owen and Rev. J. L. Jeffrey. George B. Savage, Thomas H. Tay-Publicity: Rev. Harold G. Scost- lor and lack Oshurn Woods or L. C. Scost-outh will talk Woods or L. C. Scost-outh will talk

A resolution endorsing work of talk on "The Sources of School ber of Commerce. Work with young people: Rev. J. the National Guard and approving Revenue."

M. Bradford, Rev. Ben H. Moore, plans for moving Headquarters "Trends of Education" will be

Other committees will be xp- Brownwood was passed by the with City Supt. E. J. Woodward trict, is expected to be present. pointed as they may be needed and Council, which also voted to pay listed as speaker. Miss Melba Hapointed as they may be needed and council, which also voted to pay listed as speaker. Miss Melba Ha-names will be added to these com-mittees as they may be suggested. \$15 per month. Commissioners gram. The open meeting and hearing for Texas farmers and business

NEW FISH

**NEW LOCATIONS MADE** NEAR RAGSDALE WELL

Four new locations for wells session of Congress to draft its

had been made this week. The wells son, Congressman from the district \$5,000 to Brownwood Ice and Fuel in Brownwood Wednesday after-

J. H. Rider survey, which recently was acquired by Ragsdale, who is Blanket Woman Is within 60 days. The tract adjoins Killed In Crash At the John Taber tract on which the original Ragsdale well was brought

Sc in several weeks ago. 11c John E. Farrell, of Fort Worth was killed in an automobile acci-20c is down about 2,000 feet on his off- dent near Beeville early Monday set to the Ragsdale well, and the morning. Her husband was slight-93c Indiana Oil Company is drilling ly injured but their two children, \_88c about 1,000 feet to the south of the who also were in the car, were un-\_35c Ragsdale well. The Indiana Oil injured.

that embarrass and annoy usually 26, 1909.

sister, Mrs. Neva Boyd.

oir is using the stored-up watergion-wide cotton-agriculture meet ber 14, at Taylor, it was announc- stream-bed, formerly dry most of were made in this section last If Federal conditions are met plete demoralization of prices." Woods or J. C. Scarbouth will talk talk on "The Sources of School and Director of East Texas Cham-talk on "The Sources of School and School an (particularly alfalfa plots), and gineers.

Company from Wichita Falls to the subject for the March program Richard Kleberg of the Corpus Christi disagainst washing away and also has ties along the river in Brown, San

Hogue, Coggin Ward; Mrs. J. N. organizations will appear on the

**Issued Here Show** 

Jones has asked members of his committee to meet with agricultur-

Showing a marked increase over alists in their respective States to August totals, building permits is- Clarke, who are in charge of the study the practical phases of the program, since the committee will totaled \$20,880. meet thirty days before the next

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Marked Increase

of \$900.

Mrs. Tyler was the daughter of Project to employ 140 NYA girls in Coleman Chamber of Commerce, to 211-772 J. F. Ogden, Bwood

Cockroaches and other vermin ket, and was born in Blanket July tonio. This project will enable Coleman Chamber of Commerce 211-774 J. F. Ogden, Bwood girls who have been attending maid- banquet to be held in Coleman City 211-775 Richard Fuller, Bwood

-----60c through dry basement drain traps. ents and two children, Mrs. Tyler practical training in preparing Invitation of the organization 211-778 J. N. Chapman, Bwood \_60c Keep your drain traps filled with is survived by two brothers, W. O. and serving food. Uniforms for the has been acepted, according to

> local Chamber. sewing room.

A popul

Kansas

pretty brunet

friends

houses this year was Ruth Hux-

daughter of Kansas' Gov. Wal-ter A. Huxman. But Miss Hux-

school officials when she with-

drew from the university, an-

nounced she would attend a

school in the south.

SIGNED BY DISTRICT

AND CITY OFFICIALS

of

surprised

above

kept the pastures growing green Saba, Mills and McCulloch coun- Highway In Mills

men, sponsored jointly by the re-gional Chamber and Taylor Cham-ber of Commerce will deal with ber of Commerce, will deal with agricultural problems as related to control of the co-operative division of the served enough greenstuff to feed were washed out by the flood, the fic Saturday.

cotton production and marketing. 2.200 cattle for a year. That would biggest in the history of the riv- Lloyd Construction Company, tion, spent Saturday in Brownwood ty by the flood was obtained first- shoulders, but this will not inter- Mr. Cunyus for nine years was hand by talking with the residents fere with traffic, according to Di- poultry specialist for Texas A. & themselves.

No.

Chester Harrison, manager of linger. Brownwood Chamber of Commerce Contract price on the road was manager of the Southwest Turkey acompanied the inspectors on their approximately \$140,000.

Lake Brownwood Thursday. From a son at Stump Hospital Monday agriculture classes and others in-Included in the total was a per- Brownwood they went to Coleman night. mit of \$12,500 issued Southwestern county to complete inspection of

States Telephone Company for dis- this area.

trip.

site Thursday. While they will Repair work on the fire-damag- make no report of their findings ed home of Mrs. D. F. Johnson to- at this time, they informally ex- K36-530 C. L. Peterson, Santa Anna

taled \$2,000. John Gill secured a pressed the opinion that the pro-\$55 painting permit. H. L. Crav- posed plan was both feasible and K36-536 H. N. Hammond, Bwood Beeville October 4 ens erected a garage costing \$225; desirable.

F. E. Scott built a new sheet iron **Brownwood To Send** and tile battery shop costing \$200; Frank Hardin of the City Lumber Visitors To C. of C. Company is moving and repairing a part of the lumber yard at a cost

Local Chamber of Commerce of-

J. C. Kellam, State Youth Direc- ficials have received an invitation 211-769 Humble Oil Co., Rising Star Ford tor, has approved an NYA work from S. W. Cooper, secretary of the 211-770 Bwood Implement Co., Bwd International

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingram of Blan- the school cafeterias in San An- send representatives to the annual 211-773 J. F. Ogden, Bwood

BEAKLEY CHILD

**Poultry Specialist** County Is Opened Visits In Brownwood

Paul A. Cunyus, representative

vision Highway Engineer Leo Eh- M. College Extension Service, and is now on leave of absence as Co-operatives.

During the past week Mr. Cunyus has been showing motion pic-Mr. and Mrs. George Beakley, tures and giving lectures in San sued in Brownwood in September entire Colorado survey, visited Winchell, announce the birth of Angelo and Brady to vocational

terested in poultry.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED October 7, 1987

Owner Make Dealer DeSoto Patterson Motor Co. K36-532 H. E. Robinson, Bwood Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Dodge Abney & Bohannon Abney & Bohannon Dodge K36-538 J. S. Turner, Bwood Ford Weatherby Motor Co. K36-541 Wm. E. Jones, Bwood Plymouth Patterson Motor Co. K36-543 Mrs. Letha Snipes, Bwood Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. K36-544 Ben Arvin, Bwood Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet Banquet at Coleman K36-547 Dr. Posey Collins, Bwood Dodge Abney & Bohannon K36-550 L. O. Marshall, Lohn Buick

Blackwell Motor Co. **Commercial Vehicles** 

Nance Motor Co. Bwood Imp. Co. Abney & Bohannon Dodge Dodge Abney & Bohannon Abney & Bohannon Dodge Abnev & Bohannon Dodge Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet

Holley-Langford Co.

This week one year ago \_\_\_\_\_11 To date one year ago \_\_\_\_\_581

Mrs. Jimmie Tyler, 28, Blanket.

.\_34c Company well is down several hun-

---65c finding their way into the kitchen Besides her husband, her par- training classes to obtain further Park at 7 p. m. October 14.

#### PAGE TWO

#### FIRE PREVENTION IS **URGED BY GOVERNOR** IN PROCLAMATION

Governor Jas. V. Allred has called upon the people of Texas to do their utmost to prevent destructive fires throughout every day in the year, and proclaimed October 3-9 as Fire Prevention Week.

The Governor's proclamation as follows: "TO ALL TO WHOM THESE

PRESENTS SHALL COME: "Fire prevention being one of

the prime factors in the preservation and safeguarding of human life, culture, and property, it is only fitting that special significance should be given to the time set aside for its nationwide ob servance.

"The policy of fire prevention should be practiced by every citizen throughout the year, but to call attention to its national im portance, a week has been select ed for its especial study by all.

"Now, therefore, I, James V. All red, Governor of Texas, do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of October 3-9 Fire Prevention Week in Texas, and I urge its observance by the citizens of Tex as, particularly in the schools of this state, so that our children may be trained in the principles of fire prevention.

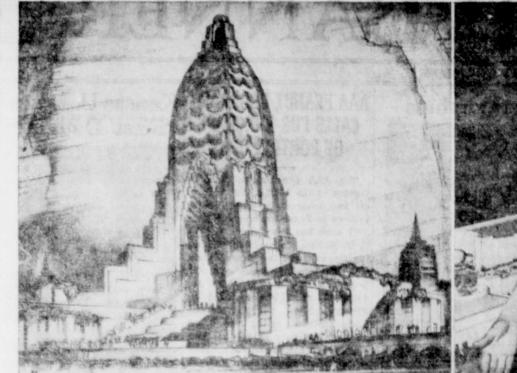
The cause of loss of life in Texas by fire as shown by newspaper clippings for the months of June, July and August of this year are shown as follows: Burning auto mobile and truck wrecks. 11 clothing ignited, 2; playing on electrical transformer, 1: falling into a tub of water, 2; falling in to haystack while on fire, 1; fall ing into incinerator, 1: explosio of gasoline iron, 1; starting fire with kerosene, 2: playing with matches, 3; paraffin boiled over, 1: bursted steam pipe, 1: falling into lumber yard slab pit, 1; trap ped in burning buildings, 7; spil ed acid. 1; total, 40. These fig. ures were compiled by the Fire Prevention division of the Board of Fire Insurance Commissioner at Austin.

CHILI SAUCE.

In response to numerous quests, Miss Mayesle Malone, coun ty home demonstration agent, has announced the following recipe for making chili sauce

Five quarts of skinned, chopped ripe tomatoes; 2 cups of chopped red sweet peppers, 2 cups of chopped TEACHERS ASSURED ped sweet green pepers, 1 1-3 cups chopped onions, 3 tablespoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 3 cups vinegar 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon all spices, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Combine the chopped vegetables the salt, sugar, and simmer this mixture until it begins to thicken. Then add the vinegar and spices, E. Robinson, Deputy State Super-



**MAGIC CITY ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY FOR 1939 FAIR** 

## Nations, States Participate In Golden Gate Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO .- Mammoth exhibit palaces are ising, spectacular towers are etching a new pattern on the skyline and a "magic city" is taking shape in San rancisco Bay for the \$50,000,000 World's Fair of the

the world, dredged up fro e been let and ten buildings are n dollars budgeted for

t heautiful World's ng building will be

More than half the states in the dy asked for exly having been appropriated state exhibits

pan, Mexico, the Dutch East es and Ecuador are the latest reign nations to announce plan r colorful exhibits. Other co losta Rica, Panama, Peru, Ve in and El Salvado

palaces will be wind with spectacular illumination day and by night. In a 40-ac dway, San Francisco will area Vorld," with a galaxy of kalel amusements for millions

PROMPT PAY CHECKS

Teachers in rural-aid scho will receive their salaries as scheduled this year, according to a spetial report received from the For- vided for, Last year, \$1,273,518 was ty-Fifth Legislature received by H. assumed by local distrcits which

model. West, to be held on Treasure Island in 1939

Temple of

Music,

above.

Right,

Lenore

Lombard

Hawaiian

Palace

shows

This striking aerial photograph by Clyde Sunderland shows Treasure Island, San Francisco Bay site of the 1939 World's Fair of the West, adjoining Yerba Buena Island and the San Francisco-Oakland Ba Bridge, a portion of which is seen in foreground. Note World's Fair Palaces under construction of

#### PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-BY MIGNON

Are you a "neolectress?" If so, my dear housewife, You've learned to manage home and kids

And have an easy life. Alert to electricity In everything you do, That is what a neolectress is I think it's grand, don't you?

It's like playing that old game Pike's Peak region. Westminster "Charades" where one person chimes will be heard on the hour be held at the home of Mrs. M. L. punches an imaginary something, and each quarter hours, starting Smith, October 27, from 10 a. m. sits down and rocks awhile and with the songs of the birds at dawn- until 4 p. m. after the best guessers have all ing of each new day and continugiven up, you explain the person ing until eleven at night when in the rocking chair was doing they close the day with a hymn. the family washing with an electric After dark, floodlights will illumwasher. Oh, hum, it is a far call inate the shaft like a jewel set in from our grandmother's day, this velvet. The lights wil come on gramodern housekeeping, isn't it? But dualy ten seconds before the song ust say very nonchalantly that you of the chimes, and thirty seconds are a neolectress, some time when after the last note has been lost to relieve any form of Itch, Eczema, you are trying to impress some in the night, the light will be dimone. I always did hate to write my med to extinction." occupation down as a "housewife.

this year, well anyway I ain't no Margaret Mitchell and even though

all the wind bags of the state were there, I could scarcely find materal for "Gone with the Wind-bags."

An enemy may give better advice than a friend. F'rinstance, my best friend who has lately become dean of an Alabama college sent me a San Diego, California, for trainlittle book called, "How to Write ing and duty.

one volume and about-to-be-the- years of age, single and without mother-of-a-second !!! Such crust. dependents, not less than 64 inches nor more than 74 inches tall, and

However I remember one of his of good moral character will be considered. Those under 21 years thrusts while he was my neighbor: "Some poetry makes a fellow feel of age must have consent of parents or guardian. prosaic"

But nothing can provoke me I'm thrilled beyond belief have the swellest kind of date With Household's Ed-in-Chief. You think I'm not delighted To meet that Crawford guy I hope to learn his theme song "In the sweet buy and buy."

Church announcement in a Texas aper

"'The Fall of Women' will be The eleven fans have been recon ditioned and they will help to coo the building."

After several hundred persons had proclaimed it one of the best community fairs ever held in this

SIDNEY COMMUNITY

closed Saturday night, Brown

visitors to the fair included the

dresses and other articles was ar

completed by J. B. Cooper and O.

**Own Railroad In** 

A group of farmers in New York

state has gone into the railroad

New York State

#### ty wizard, but it is so beautiful and concerns our beloved Will Rogers, so here 'tis: "The beautiful Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun is to become one

of the most unique singing towers in the world. Spencer Penrose, who built the granite memorial on

Cheyenne Mountain, half mile above the Broadmoor Hotel, is now ernoon, September 15. Program for having installed an elaborate system of Westminster chimes and rangements," with Mrs. M. N. Mcvibra harp which can be operated automatically or through a console on which concerts can be given. Improvement to date. "The silvery notes will be amplified and sent out over the entire

Vacancies Announced By U. S. Marine Corps Major Peter Conachy, Officer in

Charge of the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Dallas, Texas, announces vacancies for 100 men a month for the next

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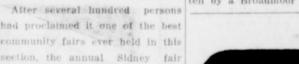
Poetry" and me the mother of Young men between 18 and 30

Application blanks and full in

formation relative to life and opportunity of a U. S. Marine will be furnished on request. Applicants may apply in person or by mail at the Dallas Station. Defeat is a school in which truth always grows strong.

the subject for Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church. Real facts and truths will be revealed.

FAIR ONE OF BEST I'm kinda thinking the following clipping must have been written by a Broadmoor Hotel public



The public is invited to attend this meeting. Members and visitors present were Mesdames R. H. Scott, M. L.

this

Burney as leader.

Mrs. R. H. Scott

Smith. Henry Fry, M. N. McBurney, M. E. Fry, W. W. Henson, Hubert Roach, C. E. Belvin, Ford Glass, Billy Kilgore and C. M. Kilgore, DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed

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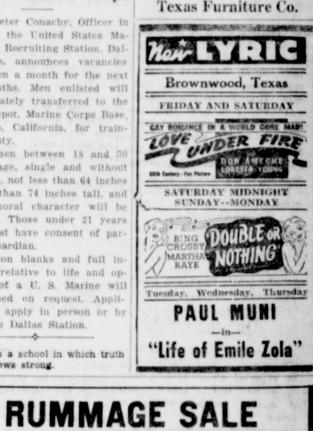
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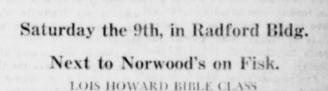
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## Being a neolectress, however, I didn't rate the press day at the fair

comes a thick sauce. Pour into ho sterilized jars and seal. This recipe makes about 3 quarts.

A crew of NYA youth working W

on a land improvement work pro- 943,413 is now ject on the Marshall High school need of

grounds are laying an asphalt top H. Ray Roberts, district supervisor, has reported to J. C. Kellam teachers has been raised from \$75 County State Youth Director, The program per mo

also includes levelling the entire campus, installing a drainage system, constructing a concrete side walk and sodding the grounds t

Announcement

See The New 1938

Daniel Baker college band, accom-

ion held at Arngton in July. The 10th annual ducts were shown. The corn dis onvention to be held in Kansas A needlework exhibit, which in About 100 members were present. cluded fancy quilts, drawn work

#### Brownwood Chanter

ranged around the walks of the Brownwood Chapter of Canned fruits and veg America held its stables also were displayed. The exhibits of poultry, cattle anged around the school yard The Sidney community is breeding heavy draft horses and producing ar, to select the according to experts. Arrangements for the fair were

who attended the state F. F convention at Arlington late in Farmers Operate held at Kansas City October 20 was discussed, Bill Streckwill make this trip as a memer of the state F. F. A. band

#### **Official Canvass** Of Vote Is Made

They operate the Arcade & Attica railroad, one of the most un-

husiness

Official canvass of returns in the usual in the United States One ecial city election held Sept. 28 train is run daily between Arcade was made by City Council at a and Attica, a 25-mile stretch. called meeting Saturday. Voters The railroad is 100 years old. avored angle parking but deseat- but when private management d a proposed charter amendment threatened to abandon it, the farto raise pay of equalization board mers along the line pooled their from \$3 to \$6 per day, and a pro- resources and purchased the entire osal to install parking meters on system and equipment. rownwood streets.

The owners are the railroad's The official vote was ' for best customers. Their milk ship **Fisk at Chandler** ent, 245; against, 584; for park- ments, together with the milk ng meters, 197; against, 595; for freight of several milk companies mgle parking, 419; against 374, keep the railroad in the "black."

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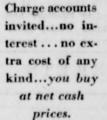
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#### **Brown County Resident Recalls** B'WD STATE PARK Incidents of Fence-Cutting in **PROVES POPULAR** Earlier Days of This Section A total of 6,458 people visited

Brownwood State Park at Lake Brownwood during the 77-day period from May 16, to July 31, 1937. according to figures compiled by as Munday, in Knox County. L. C. Fuller, state supervisor, recreation study, National Park Sering power of 20 Texas State Parks, make 1/4 bale. including the Brownwood Park.

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per day visited the park. Most pop- of 1-3 bale. ular day for visiting the Brownwood park was Sunday, 3,074 perday was Monday, with 979 visitors. or 15.16 per cent of the total. Fricent; Wednesday with 6.30 per cent es; no wood piles. and Thursday with 5.24 per cent.

on the Thursdays counted.

itors during the period. Brown horses or chickens; no garden or ridge. county cars totaled 445, or 35 per orchard. cent; Eastland county came sec-California.

park by boat.

#### **Drouth Forecast** In 1940 Is Based

In a forecast based on past rainchurch.

For many years, weather records state of Texas, with special re- office. ports for Brownwood and Brown county.

years. Records also show that a now dead. intervals of 7 2-3 years, and that oldtime childhood playmate, Mrs. was little more trouble. 1893, 1917, 1923 and 1932.

th cycle may be the appearance of spots on the make his home. predicted by the markings on the Amos Porter. tained and compared.

(By ROBERT H. PORTER.) | forth one dark night to meet a foe

that probably outnumbered them Route 2, May, Texas. I recently made a brief trip into six or eight to one. the northwestern cotton belt as far They secreted themselves behind Security Administration (formerly

some brush on the side of a little Resettlement), according to R. K. From Cisco to Abilene fields show- knoll just east, and near the Amos French, Brown county supervisor. ed the effect of severe drought and Porter tank. vice. The figures are contained in cotton and ranges were badly in After a few hours wait the cut- tee of supervisors are now being a preliminary report of the draw- need of moisture. Cotton might ters appeared, part of the band dis- printed for guidance of all county mounted and left their horses in officers in Texas and Oklahoma.

Abilene to Anson showed some charge of a man at a safe distance. The 45,000 farm tenant families. During the period covered in the improvement and some nice fields While these footmen were busy in these two states who are being survey, an average of 20.9 cars of maize. Cotton indiated a yield cutting the fence with nippers financed by Farm Security can

twice between every two posts plaze a trail for the remainder of From Anson to Munday both they were escorted by a mounted the 147,000 Texas and Oklahoma land and crops improved and show- guard of eight or ten men, heavily tenant families, the supervisor sons having visited the area on ed plenty of rain had fallen. Cot- armed. said. the 11 Sundays covered in the re- ton promised from 1-3 to 1-2 bales When this formidable force came

port. This represented 47.6 per per acre and we saw some of the near Featherston and Satterwhite mends that leases be prepared at cent of the visitors. Next popular finest fields of maize and feterita opened fire on them and after a conference between landlord. here that we ever saw in our life. emptying their guns beat a hasty tenant, and county supervisor. The Saturday, with 8.84 per cent of of goobers. We didn't see any or- ering fire in that direction, about the total; Tuesday with 6.69 per chards, gardens, watermelon patch- 65 shots as it was later determin-

ed and hurriedly left the scene You could look away across the One of the boys cutting fence Only 338 persons visited the park cotton fields and think you saw a had on a slicker and went across whirlwind but it would soon prove a draw near the horses and the While most of the automobiles to be a tractor ripping up and leader, recognizing the swoosh. entering the park were from down the long rows of cotton. One swoosh of the slicker, yelled "Bob Brown county, cars from 138 Tex- farm in partiular seemed to be come by and get your hoss! as counties, 11 states and the Dis- completely motorized. We saw a "D----the hosses!" said Bob. as trict of Columbia were park vis- tractor, truck and car; no cows he disappeared over the next

Finally getting together and When we reached Rising Star taking stock they found one man ond with 77 cars; Coleman third we thought of a yarn that we have had buckshot holes through the with 67 and Dallas fourth with 51. always heard. A Baptist preacher front of his slicker and both legs Of the 30 out of state cars, 6 were was pouring it on the Methodist poor beast soon died and, fortufrom Oklahoma; 4 each from Lou- brethren about sprinkling, and and his horse badly shot. The isiana and Arizona and three from shouted: "How long was the han- nately, represented the only casdle of the dipper used by John ualty of the entire disturbance.

The survey was made from data the Baptist to dip water out of Jor- Later it was reported that they compiled from license number dan to sprinkle with?" An irate old had planned to cut the John Bry check of automobiles visiting the widow sister jumped up with eyes son fence east of Logan's Gap. park during the 77-day period. It blazing and elenched fist and said: Here 45 heavily armed men were does not take into consideration the "Just as long as the handles of on guard and a merciful provinumber of visitors who reached the them brand irons you branded my dence kept them from raiding that calves with, sir." night. Had they come it would When we reached Cisco it was have been a fearful thing for our second visit to that place as knowing the men on both sides as

we got off the train there from I did I knew they would have Arkansas, nearly 55 years ago; fought it out; there would have On Past Records only a few months after the rail- been no surrender.

road reached the place. It certain- It was afterward thought that ly was a dreary and desolate lit- men were lying around Featherfall records, a severe drouth may the burg that cold bleak day in ston's home for the purpose of be expected about 1940, accord- January, 1883. My father said he killing him. At this time there ing to Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor would have returned to Arkansas was reported a large and active of Austin Avenue Presbyterian on the next eastbound train if he vigilance committee around Co had the money. manche and that they sent out We rode a mail back from Cisco graph that if a hair of Feather-

have been Rev. Moore's hobby, and to DeLeon, Comanche and 10 miles word along the grapevine telehe recently completed comprehen- west to old Whitville where Dr. ston's head was harmed there sive rainfall charts for the entire Hammond kept a store and post might be a wholesale necktie party.

Whitville was named after Col- Be that as it may he was never onel Whitt who was the father-in- molested.

The records reveal that a severe law of Dr. B. B. Whitehead who Gov. Ireland hastily called the drouth may be expected every 23 used to live at Rising Star. He is legislature in session and made it a felony to cut fence, and the minor drouth is to be expected at On our reent trip we met an Rangers became active and there gundy

there were severe drouths in 1870. Emily Ashburn, nee Featherston The men who were so bitterly who used to be our next door opposed to fencing soon became According to Dr. Moore, scient- neighbor, and whose land my fath- reconciled to the new order, comists believe the twenty-three year er bought when Mr. Featherston posed their differences and all caused by moved his family to Aspermont to lived together as friends and neighbors. sun. The spots appear every 23 Rev. Ed B. Featheston is the Being the only man living who years, and in some instances have hero of the following story and at from intimate assolation with men decreased the radiation of the sun the time these events ocurred he on both sides of this controversy 3 per cent. It is believed by many owned 304 acres of land four miles on to future generations. The scientists that the weather may be north of Blanket now owned by can give the true past, I pass it names of Ed B. Featherston and sun, as soon as an accurate rec- Here Rev. Featherston with his orded on the rolls of those men ord of the marketings can be ob- wife and three small children Will Satterwhite should be recwere trying to make a start with who fought to make Brown county Rev. Moore has prepared charts some horses, cattle and a small safe for us. showing the amount of rainfall band of sheep. Some plow land Rev. Ed B. Featherston rounded per month in Brownwood since had been fenced with brush and out 50 years of service to his Mas-1907. and also showing the an- poles. Some months after our ar- ter as a Baptist minister, and was nual rainfall for the state for a rival at our new home the set- once pastor of Comanche Baptist period of 69 years. The charts have tlers began buying the new-fangled church. He is also a Mason. He been filed in the Chamber of Com- wire fence just being introduced is still living, and although, 88 in Texas and soon opposition was years old, is serving as Justice aroused and bands of wire-cutters of the Peace, at Aspermont, Stone-The rainfall record for Brown- became active and many fences wall county. Will Satterwhite, when last 25.21 inches; 1908, 33.40; 1909 Mr. Featherston had fenced a heard from resided near Mount 18.43; 1910, 18.01; 1911, 30.29; part of his land with three smooth Pleasant, Titus County, Texas. 1912, 21.99; 1913, 31.99; 1914, 38.89; wires-No. 9 wire without barbs. These brave citizens stood for 1915, 20.46; 1916, 20.82; 1917, 17.64; In some way he learned the rid- law and order when you had to 1918, 25.66; 1919, 46.00; 1920, 30.53; ers were going to cut his fence, back up your opinions with your 1921, 10.86; 1922, 38.07; 1923, 33.71; and determined to resist, and arm- guns. All honor to them and all 1924, 18.64; 1925, 18.91; 1926, 26.21; ed himself for the fray. I was a those rugged characters who freed 1927, 24.85; 1928, 25.56; 1929, 22.42; small lad at the time, and crazy our land from gun-man rule.

#### Everything That Goes Up.. Farm Security to **Put New Plan Into**



Getting back to earth is one of the unpleasant phases of pole vaultng as you can readily see from this picture of Edward Sinds Rhode Island State College ethlete, as he hits the sawdust pit after soaring over the bar.

We passed through a number of retreat. The wire cutters, think-lease should always be in writing, cause of the human element of for-lease was recommended, in place clared inequitable. "On good land day came third, with 10.17 per cent pretty little towns but saw noth-ing their foes were in the brush it was suggested, because "disof the week's total, followed by ing to cause us to forsake the land on top of the knoll, poured a with-trust frequently exists, and be-have been made." A long-time monly used. Cancellation clauses of the landlord, and on poor land.

were suggested, for use by either to the distadvantage of the tenparty, for reasonable cause, at ant," the report declared, urging least ninety days before expiration that "a fairer distribution should of any lease year. "Where it is ab- be made, based upon the respecsolutely impossible to obtain long- tive contributions of the landlord time leases, we feel that one-year and tenant." However, the commitleases should be automatically re- tee condemned the "bonus" or newed, unless one of the parties "privilege rent," now being used gives notice sixty to ninety days in many counties of Texas and before expiration," the committee Oklahoma. It recommended that payment for special privileges be

Each Farm Security borrower is made in labor. It was also recomworking under a long-time plan, mended that county Farm Debt Adand it was recommended that the justment committees act as conlease encourage him to make im- ciliation boards, to settle landprovements which will aid in car- lord-tenant differences. rying out that plan. Improvements

#### Most rertile Region

Salinitas, center of the nitratesidered the property of the tenant, producing region of Chile, lacks and he should either be allowed vegetation, although it is the most to remove them at expiration of fertile region in the world. It is the lease, the report said, or an one of the few spots where this understanding should be included wonderful fertilizer, nitrate, is of in the lease as to how the tenant no use. The sun pours down with such intensity that nothing will grow.

Woolen-New Patterns

\$14.95

\$2.50 up

\$2.50 up

\$3.75 up

\$9.00

Present division of crops, on the "third and fourth" basis, was de-ELECTROLUX Factory Guaranteed. **Texas Furniture Co.** 

which he makes should be con-

should be compensated.

said.



RANGES

#### PAGE THREE

merce office.

#### Records.

wood since 1907 is as follows: 1907, were laid low. 1930, 23.52; 1931, 27.73; 1932, 39.97; about guns, and being a frequent 1933, 27.26; 1934, 21.29; 1935, 35.87; visitor in his home, I was simply 200 From County At and 1936, 24.55. The average an- fascinated by those shiny new nual rainfall for Brownwood is weapons hanging on a rack in that 26.4.

farmers of this section could prof-it greatly by reading the Biblical shotgun shell. The breech block block Day" at the Exposition. and famines have been one of the ed with nine blue whistler buck- Chamber of Commerce. great curses of humanity, and to shot was a lethal weapon indeed. The special train left Dallas at be forewarned is to be forarmed," Armed with this artillery and 9:30 p. m. Sunday and arrived in he declared.

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ion, a young man by the name of Mineral Springs in U. S. The Saratoga springs, New York, lived with Sank Barrow on the were known as early as 1767; Berke-ley springs, West Virginia, as early as 1777, and White Sulphur springs, West Virginia, as far back as 1776. Ived with Sank Barrow on the D. M. Rupe land, and who was armed with a double-barrel, muz-zle-loading shotgun they fared The Sub-Machine Gun A sub-machine gun is an auto-matic pistol, heavier, more power-ful and having s longer range than the ordinary type of automatic pis-tol.

little frontier home.

**Dallas** Exposition

"The year 1940 is the time of the next severe drouth, according to the 23 year cycle. If there is a negetibility of this hards there is a calibre navy six-shooter and a big to the 23 year cycle. If there is a calibre navy six-shooter and a big to the 23 year cycle. If there is a calibre navy six-shooter and a big possibility of this drouth-and the single-barrel shotgun made from and Pan-American Exposition in records indicate that there is-the a converted Civil War Springfield Dallas Saturday and Sunday. Sat-

story of Joseph," says Dr. Moore. flopped open like the lid on a cof-"By storing their surplus feed in fee pot, had a hammer large delegation to the Dallas show, leavtrench silos, which have proved enough for a tack hammer, and ing Bangs at 5:45 Saturday morvery practical, they could lay aside a barrel as long as a fence rail ning and Brownwood at 6:25. The the surplus of the 'fat years' to be -more or less-and a kick like a group was headed by Miss Daisy used in the 'lean years.' Drouths Spanish mule. This old Betsy load- Knox, secretary of Brownwood

accompanied by only one compan- Brownwood at 5:30 a. m. Monday.

9x12 \$16.50 up Felt Base ARMSTRONGS GAS COOKERS \$6.95 up 9x12 LINEOLEUM \$17.50 up \$5.40 Kitchen 9 x 9 \$7.80 Kitchen WOOD 10 x 12 \$8.40 Kitchen Several Sizes 9 x 14 Desks for the living room priced as low as \$12.50 Mirrors \$1.75 up Small Rugs **End Tables Small Rockers** \$1.75 up **Odd** Chairs Maple and Cane \$6.50 up \$1.50 up Rockers Lamps **USED FURNITURE** \$3.50 LIVING ROOM SUITS Steel Beds, Full Size A Two Piece Mahogany Frame, Cane Back Suite with Spring \$2.50 Filled Cushions, Covered with a Heavy \$29.50 Steel Springs Quality of Velour. Priced \$6.50 A Large Overstuffed Suite Covered in Tapestry and the Round Tables, 42 inch Solid Oak \$34.50 Davenport Opens Into a Bed. \$9.95 Priced Dressers Large Living Room Table, Mahogany Finish \$4.95 Good Radio priced as low as Many other useful pieces at BARGAIN prices . . (Less batteries) SPECIAL PRICES ON ELECTROLUX ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS (Fully Guaranteed) Liberal Trade Allowance. (Fully Guaranteed) USTIN-MORRIS

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in this newspaper will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention of the publishers.

While signing of the contract between the City of Brownwood and Brown County Water Improvement District for sale of water by the district to the city does not in

itself mean that the district's it-

rigation system will be completed, it is the most welcome news

Out of the Rut

offices in many months. It opens the way for development of the project, and it gives assurance of a spirit of cooperation between the two groups representing the residents of the district which gives promise that the problems lacing, the two will be worked out satisfactorily.

As a matter of fact, it is imperative that the water district's problems be worked out, and that through cooperative effort the water district is enabled to accept the Federal government's offer of \$450,000 in a direct grant to complete the irrigation system. The offer is such that the people of this section cannot afford to pass it up, and it comes at a time when apparently this offers the only route by which the primary and only profitable purpose of the lake can be fulfilled for those who financed its construction-the completion of the irrigation system.

The contract itself is fair one, both to the city and to the district. The city needs the water; the district has it. Of course, it would be possible for the city to continue to use water from the Pecan Bayou, and in that light no emergency existed on the part of the city. However, the present water system is inadequat, and the cost of bringing it up to date and making it useful to the people of Brownwood is such that the district's offer to supply water for \$25,000 a year becomes a very attractive one.

Approval of the contract by the voters, necessary to its completion, should be forthcoming. It is Brownwood's opportunity to lift itself out of the rut and take its place as one of the progressive cities of West Texas. Failure to grasp the opportunity would be a most serious blow to property values here; is would be the hard way to build a city. ONTRA LATZ

The Katy railroad, pioneer in the Southwest, is doing a nice bit of advertising these days. Since the railroad derives much of its revenue from the State of Texas, it is

Advertising Texas

is stressed.

ments depicting the advantages of the State. A month ago livestock was featured: In current advertising, the importance of cotton to the life of Texans

producing a series of advertise-

Cotton has decreased in importance in the scheme of things agricultural in Texas during the past few years. but it remains the major Texas crop, and, as the Katy points out, from the single crop last year, Texans realized an income of \$217,000,000. But let the Katy tell the story:

"The average Texas cotton crop covers about 12,000,-000 acres and provides a livelihood for more people than any other one Texas industry. It is the most valuable crop grown in Texas, and the greatest single crop grown in any one State. The total 1936 Texas cotton crop was valued at \$217,018,000.

"But cotton raising is just one of the many big Texas industries. Livestock brought \$235,000,000 to Texas last year; oil, matural gas and other minerals, \$580,000,000; fruits, nuts and vegetables, over \$33,000,000. Texas does things on a big scale, for Texas is big in size, in spirit and, in achievement. It's big in opportunities, too. It's a rap- do so; in Montana, Franklin Roose- In this undeclared U. S. labor idly expanding market-the last census showed an increase- welt found Senator Wheeler absent. War. C. I. O. has the inestimable of 25 per cent: vast natural resources have scarcely been speech making in California; in advantage of a small, flexible, tapped; less than three fourths of the tidlable acreage in-Texas is under cultivation."

The advertisements themselves are indicative of the cooperative spirit which has made Texas big; which is pushing Texas forward at a rapid stride other states are finding difficult to match.

Any error made in advertisements will

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amount of space consumed by the error

in the advertisement.

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor

## The MARCH OF TIME

JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

#### A New BANNER Feature by the Editors of TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine

#### that has come from the district Foxy Grandpa

CHEYENNE, Wyoming-Fond of travel and political maneuvering. Franklin Delano Roosevelt last week entrained at Hyde Park, N. for a twelve-day tour of the forthwest-ostensibly to see his daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren in Seattle; but also to glean first-hand impressions of how the Northwest felt about things n general and the New Deal in

particular To Franklin Roosevelt a crosscountry jaunt for a family reunion means a special train whose ten cars house a retinue of newspaper cline is less than 1% in the Southorespondents, radio broadcasters, photographers and secret service men: rear platform talks to cheering thousands; hand-shaking with Governors. Senators and Representatives along the way. Last week it also meant passing through the ne States of three Democratic Senators who last spring helped defeat the Roosevelt Supreme taken with consummate finesse, Court enlargement plan: Wyomng's Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Nebraska's Edward Raymond Burke, and Montana's Burton Kendall Wheel-

When Wyoming's O'Mahoney learned that the President's first hurrigdly left Chicago where they and a host of other labor men as had just bought a new LaSalle to Chevenne in 25 hours, 25 min-Presidential special, Unlike Wy- Green oming's New Deal Senator Schwartz, Governor Miller and Representative Greever, Wyoming's O'Mahoney was not invited aboard the Roosevelt train, but turned up nevertheless as a member of the 'itizen's Welcoming Committee. Said the President with gusto: 'Hello, Joe! Glad to see you!' Seldom erring in immediate political tactics, Franklin Roosevelt spoke for 20 minutes with both Wyoming Senators standing on the ear platform behind him, avoid-

ed mentioning either Senator O'Mamoney or the Court Bill. When afer seven hours of hospitality. Sentor O'Mahoney detrained at Casper, Wyo., the President made another more effective little talk tropped just one scathing referservice to the New Deal while frustrating its objectives.

tial party nor made any effort to fairs and policies.

ellowstone Park and later in Se- hesive general staff; while A. F. of attle the President got down to L's high command is jealous, dif-

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

the announced purpose of his trip fused and divided, with Mr. Green visited with Daughter Anna, Sonin-Law-Publisher John Boettiger ("Seattle Post Intelligencer"), and seeking new friends, asking and Grandchildren Sistie & Buzzie . . . . President's Popularity

NEW YORK-As Franklin Roosevelt sounded out the Northwest last week, revealed in the guarterly survey of "Fortune" magazine was the fact that his popularity and prestige have declined with all classes in all sections of the U.S. since his re-election. Smallest dewest; biggest is some 20% in the Mountain States. Said "Fortune." whose Presidential poll last year differed from actual National election results by less than 1%: "This is the section (Mountain States) each. through which it is predicted the President will make a disciplinary . Unless these steps are is here, rather than in the South that the first serious break in Democratic ranks may come."

#### Old Men Go West

DENVER, Colorado-In Denver's pause would be his State's capital big grey municipal auditorium this Cheyenne, he and Mrs. O'Mahoney week some 600 accredited delegates sembled for what is still Labor's Disregarding the caution to go buly national congress - the 13th lowly for 1,000 miles, they sped annual American Federation of Labor convention, called to order by ates, arived a day ahead of the its 64-year-old President William

First item on its agenda was John L. Lewis whose Committee for Industrial Organization faces A. F. of L. in the greatest war in Labor history. Between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. there still exists a thin, technical tie; the rebellious C. I. O, unions were last year "suspended" from A. F. of L. membership but they have not yet been "expelled." Theoretically, the Great Schism could be healed if the C, I. O. unions would renounce the heresy of industrial unionism and submit to A. F. of L. rule; but dark hints of expulsion at the convention have been emanating from A. F. of L. leaders for months, and John L. Lewis last week indicated that C. I. O. was ready to set itself up permanently as A. F. of nce to politicians who paid lip L's undisguised rival when he summoned his leaders to meet soon in Atlantic City "to canvass the In Nebraska, Senator Burke was work of organization and consider neither asked to join the Presiden- reports upon its administration af-

serving principally as mediary between his own factions. Openly getting employer support to such an extent that C. I. O. accuses A. F. of L. of chartering company unions-Mr. Green last week in Manhattan asked the American Legion for aid and comfort: "It is my well-considered opinion that the call of the hour is for a closer and stronger relationship between the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion . While C. I. O. vaingloriously laims 3,700,000 members, A. F. of L-after losing 1,000,000 members to C. I. O .- claims 3,600,000, or approximately as many as it had before the schism. But impartial estimates place the membership of

#### "Zero Hour"

NANKING, China-The longest city walls in China encircle Nanking, "southern" capital of China since last year when the Japanese Peking. Already the victim of 16 stay ashore. recent Japanese air raids, Nanking When a Chinese squadron turn-Lowest priced completely fur-

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faced with recent orders from SHANGHAI-Apart from Japan's maximum length of about 22 ft. Hardin, where they were held in Washington to use his own judg- attempt to disorganize all resist-ment about what constitutes an ance to her armies by destroying "two-room cottage" and a "five-1837, when all were released. ecessary risk," moved his the capital of China, chief events room efficiency" trailer are both

"unnecessary risk." moved his the capital of China, chief events staff to the U. S. Gunboats "Lu-zon" and "Guam" in the Yangtze Japan's main army had beat river. Said he: 'I am too unhappy to speak... This is the first time in 36 years I have been forced to in 36 years I have been forced to have my post. . . I cannot risk 80.000 inhabitants (Chinese troops) the lives of the loyal men of my fleeing out the back gates were Show Director A. B. Hopkins asstaff. I am not deserting." "annihilated to the last man," by serts that 1,000,000 people live in scrpent omitted and the figures Tense fear that death might rain Japanese machine gun crews). Jaany moment gripped Nanking on pan's Kwantung Army had swung Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisthe day set for the bombings: 29 furiously westward to break through into Inner Mongolia and or more Japanese parents or grand- cut off China from Soviet-dominat parents were shot as spies on sus- ed Outer Mongolia whence supplies ing theatres to carry modernity to flag at the bottom. picion alone; drugstores sold cl- are streaming to aid Nanking. vilians thousands of makeshift gas At Shanghai the cholera scare of last week's show was "the trailmasks of mere gauze, until a gov- had grown to a ghastly actuality; er is here to stay" and show offiernment order directed "confisca-tion of all gas masks in Nanking Settlement alone; thousands of na-when cities would pay as much for military purposes"; and by the tives down with the disease in the attention to their trailer parks as time Admiral Hasegawa's "zere Chapei section. Internes worked to their airports-would have gas Worth the latter part of 1881 and hour" arrived. furiously-toiling tirelessly over plague victims who water, electricity and sewage dis-Chinese had built 5,000 dugout showed no signs of life whatever posal facilities laid for instant con- Falls in September, 1882. shelters capable of holding about saved many. Said one newsman: nection to the trailer house,

To U. S. and British pleas that anking be spared out of respect from Shanghal, and famed as "Chi-""Mercy, No!" 10 persons each. Nanking be spared out of respect from Shanghai



DEMILLE



called San Antonio de Padua, the to Military Plaza in 1732; then to

San Jacinto? ing desks; radios; roomy ward-robes; fire places. But a trailer Island and kept there until August, is still a trailer, confined by re- when they were removed to Liber-

strictions of various states to a ty, in charge of Judge William A nominal captivity, until April 25. Q. Under what flags were the **Conservative and Radical factions** of Texas organized in 1835? A. The Conservatives, showing

"annihilated to the last man," by serts that 1,000,000 people live in serpent omitted and the figures rooms, sound pictures, and traveltheir backwoods districts. Slogan

Q. When was construction of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad began at Fort Worth and when did it reach Wichita Falls? A. Work was begun at Fort

the line was completed to Wichita

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In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State

and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. By what name was the San

A. The Spanish knew it as the

en it by Ramon-Saint Denis in

1716. As early as 1745 Franciscan

missionary activities were carried

on about 10 miles north of the

present town of Rockdale, and

of Brushy Creek with that stream.

bout one mile above the junction

Q. How many missions were es.

A. The San Xavier mission group

companying efforts was erected in

Q. What have been the various

A. The mission was founded on

the Rio Grande about 1700-03 and

locations and names of the Ala-

called San Francisco Solano; was

moved into the interior and called

San Ildefonso; then back to the

Rio Grande about 1710 and renam-

ed Solano; then to San Pedro

Springs (San Antonio) in 1716 and

**0.** What disposition was made of

Mexico, with the eagle, cactus and

white stripe; the Radicals used a

ence" also in white, lengthwise the

hoisted

of three log structures and ac-

1745 and 1746.

mo?

of Spanish occupation of Texas?

Q. What prevented Mexico from openly resuming war with Texas

the rival groups at about 3,200,000

OROTHY BURGESS MODELS N CLAY USING ONLY A FINGER NAIL FILE AND A HAIRPIN AS TOOLS.

captured the "northern" capital stars and stripes and decided to wheels, too big to trundle through

was last week further threatened ed back another fleet of 50 Japan- nished trailer was the Indian Trail- name being changed to San Anwhen Admiral Kiyoshi. Command-er in Chief of the Japanese Navy er in Chief of the Japanese Navy fact that Japan's airmen had fail- two-wheeler has stove, heater, ice in China, announced a series of ed either to break. Chinese morale box and running water. Top price its present location where it was super bombings to wipe the Chin-ese capital off the map, strongly advised foreigners and their diplo-mats to clear out of the city.

mats to clear out of the city. ats to clear out of the city. Although British Ambassador plant putting the waterworks out Refinements in some 1937 trailers

Knatchbull-Hugessen, wounded by of commission and hitting two Red include: Chromium-plated bath the Mexican pri-oners captured at Japanese airmen, still lay in a Cross hospitals, was accomplished tubs; porcelain vapor stoves; writ-

Shanghai hospital, Britain's Charge by 80 bombers at week's end.

stick to his Nanking post. But U. Progress In China

Compared to the toads of a generation ago, modern highways are marvels of excellence. Yet, in spite of this phenomenal development, today's system is woefully in-

Tomorrow

adequate, as Frank T. Sheets Highways of points out in an article in Public Safety. 'Progressive strides have been

taken and must continue to be taken in driver education and providing safety regulation for vehicles," says Mr. Sheets, "but the ultimate in traffic convenience and safety will not be reached until we actually provide adequate 10 highways and build safety into them." Today's engineers have designed tomorrow's highways.

These magnificent roads will include terminal facilities in cities whereby traffic will move to various points with a minimum of congestion; main super highways of many lanes, with divisions in the center to prevent head-on collisions, will carry cross-country traffic, avoiding congested, areas enroute; intermediate highways will serve local tralfic needs; even the lowest grade, little-used roads will be given some cheap form of all-weather surface; arterial urban streets will carry into and through cities and towns that part of rural main trunk traffic which has business in the metropolitan area.

This seems a far off ideal, but not long ago, the automobile, the radio, the airplane, the telephone seemed s too. The cost of developing highways and streets of maximum safety on a national scale, will be tremendous-but it will be spent over a long period of time and no form of expenditure by government can better serve the people. Better highways are not a cure-all for the accident-problem -but when we develop our roads to the point where the chance of accidents is reduced to a minimum, a long step toward lowering our ghastly annual toll of deaths will be taken.

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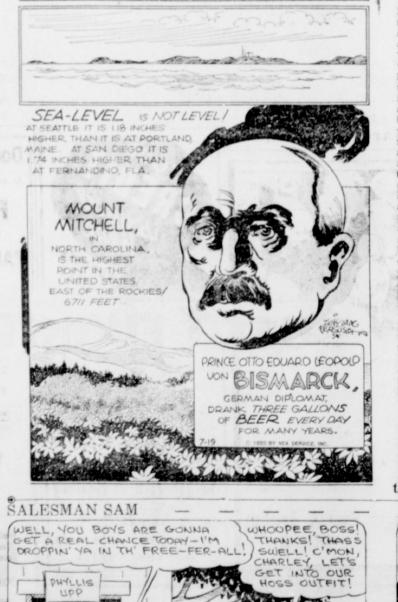
Usually if the father insists on safe driving the son puts his foot down.-Longview News.

We rise to disagree with the contention that one-man rule won't work. It will work everybody.-Dallas News.

The Democrats will never make any votes providing for homes for people on easy payments. What people want is automobiles on easy payments.-Clarksville Times.

An educated man is one who can figure out the fix he would be in if every New Deal measure had stuck .- Akron Beacon-Journal.

Boiled down to their essentials, the statements of those who voice the revived opposition to our newest Supreme Court justice might be summarized in three little words-"Hugo, you go!"-Boston Herald.



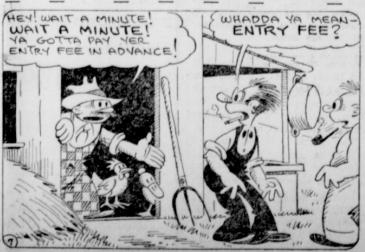
for international law and for the na's Chicago," Japanese bombers NEW YORK-Traveling from In- immediately following the withsake of defenseless civilians, Jap-anese officials replied that their "humane objective" was to end the war as quickly as possible. Nan-king was spared only from noon is in the streets. King was spared only from noon is in the streets. King was spared only from noon is in the streets. King was spared only from noon is in the streets. King was spared only from noon is in the streets. king was spared only from noon the "zero hour", until next morn-Over Canton, the New Orleans in New York. Said she: "Buddy in New York. Said she: "Buddy ment to invede Texas, but Mexico ing-because of "weather unsuit- of China, flew overwhelming waves and I are planning a new home ... needed its troops to keep down re-

able for bombing." Then 40 grey of bombers from nearby Japanese bombers from Shanghai buzzed to-ward the city at an altitude of two ing panic. Dispatches reported 3,-miles, power-dived and released 000 Cantonese killed, the worst air all their explosives as Chinese anti- butchery of the war, and thousands aircraft guns on the hills around of Cantonese "roaming the streets" like that." the capital opened and Chinese pur- wild-eyed and deranged with ter-

suit fighters took the air to tear ror,"

at the bombers' flanks. Four Jap-anese planes crashed to the ground Soon a second wave of bombers' bug-eyed Chinese fisher folk who appeared, dropping 500-lb, explo- said they had been clinging for five sive charges that destroyed whole days to bits of wreckage, told how it. From the tables of the poor. in the past 10 years. blocks, incendiary bombs that start-ed many a fire. Although young, aged, ill and ig-porant Chinese crowding Nanking's fleet of twelve, drowning 300 fish-

 Acrant Chinese crowding Nanking's failway station were blown to bits and virtually cremated, the city's wretched poor were not panicky. Not a single prominent Chinese of the edity's and through the end of October tant building had been destroyed. Returning to the city, Ambassador intact, declared "It's just as safe here as on the river," raised the river," raised the river," raised the one was Manhattan's first big all-traiter show: 24 traiters range all-traiter show: 24 traiters range all-traiter shows stood a shingle for a copy of the 'Centennial' workmanship, large selection of patterns, reason ably priced. Renfro-Mc In chicago last week choice is the song to the city of the song that Texans sing price of meat. In Chicago last week choice is the song to the city of the song to the song to the song to the city of the city of the song to the city of the city of the song to the city of the city of the song to the city of the ably priced. Renfro-Mc- Window and Auto Glass. Good young Registered Name-Minn Drug Co., 201 Cen- priced right. Renfro-Mc- Hereford Bulls. E. T. Per- Address\_ ti Minn Drug Co. Phone 11. kinson. ter Ave.



drawal of its troops after the Bat-

.... **High Meat** 

Q. What is the total annual upkeep of all governmental agencies in Texas?

A. The cost for 1936 was \$125,-693,992, an increase cof \$52,130,271

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#### Songs Texans Sing

By Small YA JEST SAID THIS WAS A FREE FOR ALL! A STREET 50

#### BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

# News of Brown County Communities

Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey and

Regency

(Intended for last week)

Most of the cotton here will soon

bales for Butch Rowlett last week

and took off Friday noon for rec-

ton for a better price, but I sup- son.

Perhaps the game of last week game.

an extended visit with his daugh- October 17th.

ter Mrs. D. C. Littlepage of Tyler |

pleasant facial expression and for-

had just as well cultivate a more Horace Webb and family.

years to come and try something spent Friday of last week with Mrs.

else that will be more profitable. Cull Earp. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd

reation during the week-end.

Sunday afternoon.

#### Blanket

family were here Sury'ay from Santa Anna visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Routh.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester A. Wilkerson spent Thursday in Dallas on cake. business.

last week for Abernathy. They ex- of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas. pect to spend the winter in West Texas.

Mrs. M. W. Vernon left recently for Rising Star where she will spend the winter in the home of her son, J. D. Vernon and wife

y & Dr. Bullard and mother Mrs. Davis of Brownwood were here Friday to attend the fune:~ of Miss Lois Marie Dameron.

Mrs. L. V. Bingham of Poteet was here last week visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Williams. They are both now visiting in the home of Mrs. Williams' son Hugh Williams and family in Hamilton.

Mrs. Nettie Mallow of Brownwood spent the week-end here visting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jeff Thompson has returned from Sweetwater where he spent a week on business.

Mrs. Minnie Chenault and son rrived Sunday from Massachuetts. They expect to spend the winter here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Swartz and family Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Boler and baby and Mrs. E. M. Routh were have returned home after a week's day

Miss Tommie Zell Norwood of Stephenville was the week-end dinner guests in the home of Mr. guest of her aunt, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. J. T. Barnes Sunday. Hobson and family Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Faulkner

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner and Messrs, Earl Stewart, E. M. Routh night. Lee Stewart, and Robert Edward Swartz attended the fair at Rising Star last week.

Mr. Dan Goodwin of Rising Star his family on 5th street.

May before returning. Mr. John Dabney is spending a few days in Chrane on business.

of San Saba, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill and Mrs. Floyd Ribble. Colburn of San Saba, Mrs. Pellam eron of Big Spring, and J. R. Dam- end with her sister, Mrs. Tom Hill. eron of Goldthwaite were called

their niece and cousin, Lois Ma- Sunday. rie Dameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Dameron. Mrs. Grace Spangler and daughter of Graham was here last week has returned to her home here.

Luke Reeves Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobson werg ransacting business and calling on Mrs. T. J. Hollingsworth and famfriends in Brownwood Saturday. ily last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paulson of Brownwood passed through our Brownwood spent Sunday aftercity Saturday afternoon enroute to Hico to visit friends for the week Mrs. Norton.

Earl Stewart and daughter have returned from Sheridan, Wyoming Ivan and family. and will again make Blanket their

program from the "World Outlook" two weeks singing school at Sawas presented, with Mrs. Geo. Eas- banno. terling acting as leader. Mrs. Pace Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teague and our new District Secretary from two sons of Pioneer visited Mr.

Winters was present and gave a and Mrs. John Starkey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris visited talk, after which the hostess asty refreshment plate of cream and reported no better.

Mrs. Dock Hawkins and daughter, Miss Pearl of Bethel was here wood Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dabney left last Thursday visiting in the home Mr. Neely Dabney was transact- Lee Weathersby Sunday afternoon. ing business in Brownwood Saturday.

## Cottonwood

Harris Sunday. Everyone is enjoying the Fall, weather and cotton picking seems children visited in the home of Mr. play ball. The score was 28 to 0 o be in full swing. and Mrs. Everette Harris Sunday The Holiness meeting began Sunevening. day night.

Grandmother England has re-turned home after her visit with Dr R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. her niece in Hamlin. The party at Mr. Ashcraft's was enjoyed by all attending. Miss Velma Fields visited Miss

Ada Moore Sunday. Those visiting in the Coleman The crisp cool spell that blew Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. up Friday night continuing on up T. Coleman and children of to now has renewed our energy of his granfather Tudesay. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Cole- and given us'a husky appetite. We will miss the turnip patchman and baby, of Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fields and Lena, Mr. es we have been accustomed to and Mrs. England and children of having the past several winters if not preach again until after the Mrs. Carl Have Coleman and Mr. Allen Young. lit doesn't rain soon.

We are sorry to report Mrs. We are sorry to report Mrs. most of the cotton here and little hope is be gathered if the dry weather con-Price no better and little hope is be gathered if the dry weather con-a cool norther last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Daniel and daughter, Ila Nell attended the Mrs. Tom West and children

visit with her sister in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes were

They were well represented in Mr. Foy Coleman and Mr. Allen Young visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. smiles on their faces which far accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Coleman of Coleman Saturday

Owens

The singing convention was well spent the week-end bore visiting attended Saturday night and Sun-- day. Lots of dinner and lots of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laoney spent good singing were enjoyed by Sunday in Brownwood the guests everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arof their daughter, Mrs. Neil Shaw nold of Fort Worth were with us and family. They also visited their and other singers from different laughter, Miss Blanche Dabney in places. We were glad to have them and invite them back.

and schools begun. Mrs. Jess Cookus and daughter. Elsie Mae of Fort Worth are visnd will be the final for this sea-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kuykendall iting her brother and family, Mr. Mrs. Ida Slubicki, daughter and Hopkins of Brady, Miss Amy Dam- two sons of Austin, spent the week

Several from here attended the here Friday to attend the funeral funeral of Mr. John Brown at May Grandma Smith who has been visiting with her son in Brown wood for some two or three weeks

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grandma seems greatly improved Mr. Jess Mason of Austin was a visitor in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Norton of H. Rowlett and Mrs. Merle Daner Parker and family. They all visited leave the hospital Sunday. Mr. John Kennedy left Saturday

for Temple to visit with his son ed an operation on his leg that knows how to sympathize with past few weeks, arrived at Several from here attended the he accidentally shot several weeks Harvey and hopes he won't have ago. ircus at Brownwood Tuesday. Will Kelso also of Ridge who

Brookesmith

(Intended for last week) We regret the death of one of Mr. Bill Vernon and Mrs. Cyrus morning with the Rev. A. O. Newservice

off his wagon

ing relatives.

Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Watkins visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. to Brownwood to buy a car. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain visited Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey ville.

unday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Avants spent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buzbee visited the day at Whon Sunday with rel-Tuesday for California at Trickin the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. atives.

Mrs. Hannah Polk of Mason

went to Gustine last Friday to hight with her parents at Brooke-Miss Myra Dixon spent Sunday smith. in favor of Gustine. Mr. and Mrs. Orman Means and family of Bangs visited relatives

son, Jan, visited Mrs. R. E. Shefhere Sunday. There will be a singing at the Mr. Jess Edwards fell and broke

church house Sunday afternoon at his arm last week, while getting 2 p. m. Rev. Fisher filled his regular ap-Mrs. Annie Pierson is staying for

pointment at the Methodist church a short while in San Angelo visit-Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas and Mr. George Crane, teacher at the family of Brownwood visited rela-

high school, attended the funeral tives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson and Rev. L. P. Jennings held his regdaughter, Joan, visited Mr. and Mrs. ular appointment here at the Nazarene church last Sunday. He will

Mrs. Carl Harris who has been People in this vicinity received quite sick is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Daniel and

The Mexicans I mentioned in last Week's write-up picked twenty-five Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallace of **Early High Notes** Mt. Zion visited her parents, Mr. Reeves Sunday after church.

day afternoon for a social. Birth-

days of Mesdames W. M. Wilson

J. K. McMurry, W. R. Means and

ing

and Mrs. John Koch Sunday. Brownwood Saturday, there to spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dixon Sunday afternoon. spend the hard-earned money with sister, Mrs. Mollie Vernon. She was at Brookesmith Monday.

excelled the farmers' that made it Ralph Carter and two daughters. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom her brother, Earl Chesser, all of ccelled the farmers' that made it Some few are holding their cot-Some few are holding their c pose they too will soon take the Mrs. Mattie Irvin and brother baby visited relatives at Concord same medicine that has been dosed John Denman of DeLeon visited Sunday.

out to others. The cotton farmer here a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole and baby attended church at Trickham Sun-Mesdames A. J. Goates, Janie day night. get about the fleecy staple for McLaughlin and Augie Kirksey

Ebony

The baseball game is nearing the had supper with the Earps that owest ebb as autumn has come night and Messrs. Earp, Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tippen left Lafette Wyatt had a big domino Friday for Monahans. Mrs. Mollie Webb and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements

son which was played with the Florence, visited a sick relative at have gone to Gladewater to stay Bill Reid of Woodland Heightz An October birthday picnic is to wife while they are recuperating to Santa Anna to make their home visited his sister. Mrs. Tip Roberts take place at the Bill Cunningham from an auto accident.

Thursday of last week. He came August 1st. Everyone having a the hospital Wednesday and is do- by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Allcorn back by the way of Regency for birthday in October is supposed to fing nicely. Grandmother Perkins who has been take part and bring lunch and Miss Ode

daughters, Mrs. W. R. Rowlett and Mrs. Charles Roberts. developed of the and the second state of the secon Wilbur Woods has returned from gram of quartets, etc. The date is Miss Orene Willis, who has been

in central Texas Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers and more than two weeks, seriously in-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steel of Brown- litle son, Murray, had Sunday dinjured in an auto accident, is very wood spent Sunday with Mrs. W ner with his sister, Mrs. Raymond much improved and was able to Ray Churchwell of Ridge was Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wells in the noon with their parents, Mr. and taken from the Stump Hospital afternoon. Harvey is at home aflast Sunday and carried to San- ter being in the hospital some time Dallas county for several weeks ta Anna where Dr. Sealy perform- with a broken leg. The writer and has been sick there for the

the such a hard time as she did with her broken leg in 1916. New York at Oakland Saturday night. She seems now to be on the crowder, at Oakland Saturday night. She seems now to be on the crowder a healthy flock insures you of home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank

BABY CHICKS

All Varieties now on

lay and pay.

Shugart, and her niece, Miss Nell to Fort Worth where she will at- and Mrs. Earnest McCreary tend T. W. C. Thrifty. Harris, both of Garland. Tom Riggs of Wimberly has ar- Mrs. Lee Wooten of Wichita Falls Mr. ger and Aunt T. He is their neph- spent Monday night at the home Saturday to make their home in

ew, and has the reputation of be- of Mr. and Mrs. L. Garms. ing a good nurse and a good hand | Mr. and Mrs. Dan House, who to cook and wash and iron and do'recently moved here from Hobbs family at Amberst. all the necessary chores about a N. M., are building a rock home

home. We are all glad that these in the west part of town. two dear old ladies are going to be Among our teachers who left re in such good hands. Grandmother cently to teach are: Bill Stephens, Egger is still very poorly, and in Coleman; Cullen Perry, Mozelle

bed a good part of the time. Imogene Schulze, McCauley; Hope Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Daniels of Schulze, Goldthwaite; Owen Spiv Imogene Schulze, McCauley; Hope Los Angeles, who have been visit- ey, Hemphill; Mrs. Leora Rags ing relatives in Texas the past two dale, Grosvenor.

weks, spent Friday night at the Pete Harrison of Brownwood We sell Pennvernon home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Smith spent Sunday with Ben and Stacy Window Glass. See us They left for home Saturday morn- Stephens. Mrs. Roy Mathews and Mrs. Vir- for clear vision. -

Miss Ruth Mashburn came out gil Riley have returned from Sa from Brownwood Saturday with Antonio where they attended the Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and is Texas Home Demonstration Asso staying with friends in this com- ciation. Mrs. Mathews is vice-preident of the Association munity for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayfield Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harriss and and Baby Elinor June of Brown-wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rob-and Elvita of Dallas, and son, Oserts spent Sunday with Mr. and borne of Dallas, have returned fro Mrs. P. R. Reid. Mr. and Mrs. Bil- a two weks trip to Washington, L lie McNurlen and Norvelle also C. where they visited Mrs. Harris brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. called there in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Tippen spent Norman Hall. They also visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs their son, Charles, who is in the navy at Philadelphia; spent a few Letha Snipe, at Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger and days in New York; visited relababy of Goldthwaite and Mr. and tives in Alabama, which was Mr

Mrs. Mose Smith spent Sunday with Harris' old home, and visited in Mrs. Smith, mother of Mrs. Egger Florida, making fifteen states vis and Mose. ited while on their trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth vis-The Seniors had a class meet

ited Dr. Locker and family at recently, and a play, "Give Me Credit." was chosen to be give Brownwood Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of in the near future. Five room m C. E. Sproul at San Angelo Friday Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eg- thers were elected: Mesdames Wi son, Guthrie, Boler, Schindler and ger, and Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whit-

tenburg and Baby Clint had dinner Holder. The Senior Class won the with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitten- football sponsor race, the Tally twins getting most votes. burg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Coppic and Grandmother Wilmeth, Mrs. Nel-

lie Malone, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. daughters, and Mrs. T. J. Hall were Briley were guests for dinner at recent visitors with relatives in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fort Worth and Dallas Claud Osborne and family o

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger call- Dallas visited Bangs friends an Mrs. Guy McMurry visited her ed on Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Jones realtives during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson we

Mrs. Tillman Smith's mother and recent visitors in the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McMurry father, Mr. and Mrs. Chesser, and No other tropical hardwood of Gatesville arrived Saturday for a fers the color range, from creamy

buff to deep red-browns, as Philip Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer called pine mahogany. on Grandma Egger and Aunt T

Sunday afternoon. Ab Reid of Regency was badly

cut in an auto accident near Eb ony Store Saturday night.

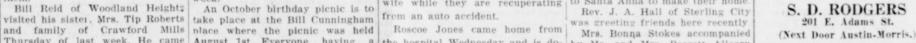
Bangs Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harriss and

daughter, Joanna of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Har riss Thursday night. Have a few pedigreed white le; Mrs. C. C. Bissett and children horn cockerels from 300 egg hens Mexicans again. Regency defeated Sealy Hospital on Thursday of last with Mr. Clements' brother and his Garland and La Verne have moved will sell at reduced prices.

of Comanche left recently for Miss Odene Russell left Friday six weeks visit in New York, Can spending several weeks with her everybody else is also invited to for the Robert B. Green Hospital ada and other points of interest

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and Mrs. Mike Jeans left

Mrs. L. N. Yarbrough is visit-

ng her son, Lee Yarbrough and

Mrs. J. K. Davis has returned

from Scott & White Hospital at

Temple and is doing nicely fol-

MORE BROWN COUNTY COM-

MUNITY NEWS ON PAGE 6.

Weakley-Watson

lowing an operation.

Bill Harris were honored with a miscellaneous shower. our old citizens, Mr. Jim Dees, who Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry atsisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Uncle Alfred Harris of the Okra passed away at his home here ear-tended the funeral of their uncle sisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Uncle Alfred Harris of the Okra Rutherford Dameron served a dain- community Friday. Uncle Alfred is vices wors held at 10.00 Tuesday. Mr. Clarence Dixon at Indian Creek vices were held at 10:00 Tuesday Monday afternoon. Mr. Bill Vernon and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon were shopping in Brown-ton having charge of the funeral of Bangs visited their son, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Avants went Mrs. Lee Yarbrough Sunday. Mrs. Odell Cole visited her sis-

ter at San Angelo Saturday and Charlie Bailey returned from a Sunday. long visit to his home in Kings-Several from here attended a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Avants spent party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gra-

ham Monday night. The Brookesmith football team

Monday, September 30, Mrs. J. W. Dameron very delightfully entertained the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Brooks and Macedonia him that he can be going about Methodist church at her rural home east of our city. A very interesting



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his ad, please mention this newsp

again Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker and

daughter of Cisco visited Earl's Jones is still very sick at Stump Mrs. Angle Kirksey left Sunday parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Walk-Hospital. er Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes are afternoon with Grandmother Egger with relatives. the proud parents of a baby girl who is sick again. born Saturday Oct. 2nd. Mrs. Loyt Roberts visited her Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby sister, Mrs. B. Thompson of Brownisited in Brownwood Wednesday. wood Thursday of last week and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon and Gene Vernon left Thursday for Mae Williams and grandmother West Texas where they will pick Mrs. Tol Beckham of Zephyr. Her cotton.

nother came home with her to Mrs. Earl Pringle, Mrs. Bessie pend a few days. Webster Newsome who was ser-Woody of Rising Star visited in lously hurt in a car wreck near the old home. the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Friday.

Mr. Lee Weathersby and daughted Mr. John Newbury and Miss

Orene Willis at the Central Texas Mr. Luther Forbes is teaching a

Stephenville several days ago was J. D. Anen and Sunday Stephenville several days ago was several from Several from this community vis- with relatives here. Miss Marie Miller of San Angelo isited her uncle, C. C. Robason

Hospital Saturday and were glad here Sunday. Mrs. J. T. Miller and children to find Mr. Newbury much improv-ed yet sorrow that Miss Willis is of Brownwood spent Sunday even ig here with relatives. still seriously ill due to an auto-Dr. McDaniel and wife attende

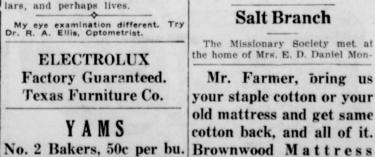
mobile accident enroute from Cishe football game Saturday nigh o to Brownwood. at Abilene. Their son, James, who Many hearts are made sad each is attending John Tarleton and day by automobile accidents break-Prof. Maxfield McDaniel who is ing the family circle or else crip-

teaching at Miles, came home and pling them for life which could be spent Sunday. voided by being cautious. We are Mrs. D. H. Palmer is visiting in iving in a fast age, time being

lew Mexico. mited to stop, look or listen. Mrs. O. W. Evans and Mrs. Billie "Fire Prevention Week", from Kerr and daughter, Beverly Gene Oct. 3-9 proclaimed by Governor Allred using "Lend a Hand" as a of Eldorado are visiting their logan appeals to every individual mother-in-law and grandmother Mrs. C. C. Robason. o take a part by being more care-

Mr. and Mrs. Gooe of Austin visful and doing away with rubbish ited O. T. Jarvis and family Saturwhich sometime may create a fire. day and Sunday. Carelessly flaunting cigarettes around homes and barns may cause

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NURSERY

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrett of May visited here last Friday with her With regret I state that Monroe sister, Mrs. Mollie Vernon. for her home at Portales, Mrs. Henry Egger spent Sunday Mexico after a month's visit here My eye examination different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

May

Dr. Sealy for an infected arm is is here for a visit with her sis-doing nicely and we are glad for ter, Mrs. J. W. Vernon. phurous Compound in the drinking water rids and keeps your flock We sell Pennvernon free from lice, fleas, mites, blue bugs and other blood sucking in-Window Glass. See us seets at small cost. for clear vision. — RENFRO'S REXALL DRUG STORES Weakley-Watson Hardware Company. Dr. R. R. Allen of Sweetwater and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, Boots Allen five miles east of May a GOODYEAR TIRES 04

Dr. Mollie W. AND BATISFACTION. Mrs. Alice Roden of Fort Worth road to recovery. She was accom- ens-a healthy flock insures you o FITTING ROOM. A COMPLET Armstrong LINE OF ABDOMINAL BELTS, ANI OPTOMETRIST SCHOLL'S FOOT APPLIANCES. 401 Center Ave. Office Hours: 9:00 to 12 s. m. Renfro-McMinn Drug Co. 2 to 5:30 p. m. Phone 418 for appointment CENTER AT BAKER ST. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS Don't Buy Any Tire At any price until you have seen us about McHorse & Peck PLUMBING AND SHEET FEDERALS JOHN PARKER Heaters PARKER & DUNCUM Gas Fitting PHONE 267 115 Mayes St. THE FORT WORTH AUTO LOANS STAR-TELEGRAM FIRE INSURANCE Morning - Evening - Sunday 6 Daily Papers for 10c per LIFE INSURANCE week. ARCADIA NEWS COMPANY Dan L. Garrett Phone 70 321 Brown St. Brownwood Johnson Storage & Distributing Co.

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

#### News of Brown County Communities (Continued from Page 5)

and children of Brownwood visited

with relatives here Sunday.

#### McDaniel

The farmers of this community are busy gathering their cotton.

Earl Dean Shepperd spent last Neal Sunday.

the McDaniel Happy Hour Club at Mrs. Bert Lockett.

children Thursday.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Bes- don. Texas, is visiting her daughsie Haynes and daughters Sunday |ter, Mrs. Nora Vanzandt. were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tervooren, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes of C. C. Camp at Burnet visited with children, and Mrs. I. C. Browder this week.

and daughter. Several from this community at-tended the singing at Owens Sun-

nice Cason of Early High were guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Sollie Baker.

Brownwood attended Sunday School at Rocky Sunday.

#### Zephyr

filled his regular appointment here of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Tim-

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guests of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Sunday, Mrs. Ball and their daugh- members of the Legislature to use at the present time, according to ed.

**Indian Creek** 

BOY SCOUT NEWS

COLUMBUS DAY

family of Goldthwaite visited here day afternoon.

her home last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Otls Matlock of Brownwood der spent the week-end with her eral fund.

Mrs. E. C. Anderson of Claren- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McBride.

Mr. Charles Vanzandt of the C ther, Mr. Brack, Sunday.

Mr. Naphus Adams returned to Mr. Naphus Adams Feddrada ( Mr. Naphus Adams Feddrada ( Los Angeles, California Thursday After visiting a week with his pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adams Miss Dorothy Nell Baker of Mr. Vernon Cavel and Miss Ber- Brownwood was the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haynes Sun-Misses Cleo Priest and Anita Misses Cleo Priest and Anita Misses Cleo Priest and Anita Misses Cleo Priest and Anita Saturday.

Messrs. Lawrence Jr., and Glyn McKinney returned home from Kil-gore Saturday where they have

friends at Red Oak.

BILLS

COMPANY

Houston, Texas

been visiting the past three months.

llard Farrar of Clarksville; daughters, Mrs. W. F. Tim- as well.

ns, Mrs. Lois Cady, Sangerfield rnia: Mrs. Ike Prude, Waxastwenty-four grandchildren two great-grandchildren.

Farrar's funeral Wednesday at Red

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th Quality, close prices, Quick visit members of the "SSS TEX- NYA Quotas Slashed tek or rail delivery Mail or wire AN," Breckenridge, in the near fulist of items. ture.

Scouts of the troop have made NEW WAY LUMBER troop room.

as this year will be only about 75 RISING STAR

over Troop No. 115 as Scoutmas- cording to J. C. Kellam, Texas diter. Mr. Rutherford, who is suc- rector.

night last week. He was injured to assume that part of road bonds he cares to feed.

F. H. Herring left Monday for her quantity of these bonds were sold at \$200, making a total cost of and the money used in construction \$424 for the 300 tons of silage. Strip Cropping home in California. F. H. Herring, Jr. and Hooper Herring left Monday for Califor-Under that law, the state was due here that law, there t

to pay that part of the bonds, and with feed this summer, and 15 sithe interest thereon, which was us- los built in 1936 were refilled. Ap-

000 pounds, have been stored in "Following passage of the law these trenches. "Figuring 20

Scouts and Scouters in each the state was unable, for the lack pounds of silage per head per day, strips, so that the strips will be Mrs. Mary Farrar, 74, passed town in the Council can "DO A of funds, we are informed, to pay enough feed has been stored to Rev. Jeff Moore of Brownwood away Monday evening at the home GOOD TURN" by reminding all its full portion of the bonds and feed 26,576 head of cattle for 30 in the field at aufficient intervals merchants and others, who have interest thereon, as they matured, days, or 2,215 head for one year. In the field at sufficient intervals to insure protection from erosion. Sunday at the Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Cornellus Wednesday at Red Oak. White & American Flags, to display them and the county of Brown was re-Figuring the silage at \$6 per ton, condon Funeral Home was in October 12th, Columbus Day. quired to pay not only its own por- there is a feed value represented Every Scout should have a flag tion, but to pay the state's portion, of \$47,756. This is feed safely stor-Mrs. Farrar is survived by two to fly at his home not only for that it lacked, and we are informed away as insurance against convertion. Some are informed away as insurance against

this day but for all other flag days ed that Brown county paid out a drouth or feed shortage," said servation Service to call upon his for the state in this manner the the county agricultural agent. sum of \$19,848.45. Now, since that

ends at Red Oak. W. F. Timmins and son Ing: advancement, attendance at has been permitted to accumulate

Department to use said funds for in that region.

ways.

per cent of the quota allotted to Charles Rutherford is taking schools and colleges last year, ac-

ceeding Hubert Jones, took office As heretofore, students in sec-

Monday night. G. N. Quirl, Scout ondary schools throughout the xecutive, was in attendance at state will be enabled to earn a

**ON TEXAS FARMS** 

Next year the strips may be mov-maintenance easier. It may or may out, 1 house painted, 2 yard fenc- ed to the interval between the ter- not include the point rows. es moved, and 3 peach trees moved. races and the parallel strips below To complete the control of ero-

Trench silos have proved very One demonstrator reported that the terraces may be moved about ion on cultivated areas, border County Judge A. E. Nabors is profitable in West Texas and a she moved 50 loads of rock from the same distance up the slope strips are recommended. These Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper Rev. L. D. Ball of Brownwood urging Representative Ross Pres- large number of farmers and her yard and put in 60 loads of dirt Since the rows have, in most cases, strips should be sown while winand family of Brownwood were the preached at the Baptist Church cott, Senator E. M. Davis and other ranchmen are constructing them in order to get her yard work start- been laid off with the terraces er strips are being planted. Borbringing the point rows to the cen- der strips tie together the ends of

ters came with him. Mrs. Callie Hall of Georgetown interesting in view of the fact that be fairly easy to lay out control complete the job of controlling week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boler. Miss Lillie Haynes, who has been receiving treatment at Sana-torium, Texas, for the past six torium. Texas, for the past six inonths, returned home last Friday W. F. Timmins. Boland and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Allgood Sun-Wr. and Mrs. John Boland and Mr. W. P. Allgood Sun-

teaching in the school at Alexan- version of the surplus to the gen- of trench silos previously con- where only \$27.54 has been spent Conservation Service are planning Where some run-off water from structed. The largest built this to date, but much has been accom- moving their strips to the area pasture enters the field the border Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alleorn, of Woodland Heights were the sup-per guests of Mr. C. A. Cavel and billion Thursen built another of 150 ton capacity to shrubs and 61 trees planted, 503 ing the terrace channel, and, too, down and spreading the water is plants set out, 15 walks and drives the strip may be varied in width obtained.

Mrs. Lola Richey and Harold Rice of Brownwood visited her fa-ther Mr Brack Sunday. Guiring the state to pay a debt that it owes the county. Some few years already been offered \$3 a ton for school girl, including shoes, hats Mr. Hutcherson had the misfor- ago the Legislature passed a law his silage. He has also been offer- and bags, were discussed recently Brownwood, Mr. C. A. Cavel and his mother, Mrs. Nora Vanzandt tune to lose his house by fire one requiring the Highway Department ed the poundage gain on all lambs in Ward county 4-H girls' clubs, and good grooming and proper Mrs. Loyd Roberts of Ebony vis- while escaping from the burning voted by the various counties which Johnson bought \$70 worth of make-up for the high school girl Mrs. Mary Head of Brownwood was used in the construction of feed, paid \$40 to have the silo dug, were also reviewed. The girls visited Mrs. Will Middleton Sunday state highways, and Brown coun- paid \$69 for labor and gas and \$45 wore correct accessories in their

ty, along with many other counties. for use of silage cutter. He esti- clothing contest and special atten-Mrs. Milton Baty, who has been had voted road bonds, and a large mated 20 acres of home grown feed tion was paid to grooming.

rotation in combination with Since each farm presents a differ-

fully study his system of crop ro

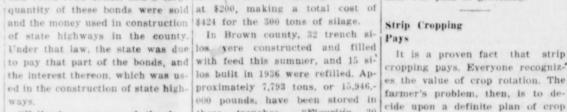
has been permitted to accumulate club women and 4-H club girls paratively easy. Strips of grain, Mrs. W. F. Timmins and son ms. antenness, conduct and troop hence the surplus that now exists. during the past few months, ac- 100 to 120 feet in width are laid klin, and Mr. and Mr.

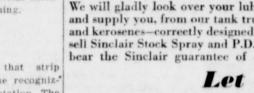
The following fall the cultivated The Sea Scout Patrol of Troop No. 2 has nine names on the roscollected, namely, to pay its part major interest in Runnels county. the intervening strips are prepared ter at the present time. C. B. Mc-Cullough, troop committeeman, and Cullough, troop committeeman, and these Scouts, are working out a construction of state highways." her enthusiasin fer use a ber of the state highways." bers. A summary of the work of be obtained thus providing some the cooperators reveals that 80 rose winter pasture and a cover crop In Texas This Year bushes have been put out, 9 walks to be turned under when the land built, 6 lawns sodded, 2 porches is later prepared for row crops.

a handicraft work bench for their The number of part time NYA added, 1 home screened, 3 sanitary On most of the farms under student aid jobs available in Tex- toilets built, 16 nursery shrubs set agreement the strips are being

She is improving nicely. Mrs. I. C. Browder entertained Sunday with her brother, Mr, and Miss Edna Merle Smith, who is passed a resolution opposing di-been increased on a large number ceived attention in Brown county Conservation Service are planning Where

afternoon at the McDaniel school parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adams. Byrds spent Sunday with her par- not be allocating the funds 'back J. S. Johnson of Tom Green constructed and 8 sanitary toilets





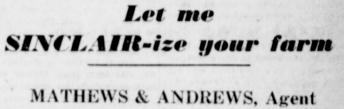
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hildren Thursday. Several attended church Sunday week-end here visiting with her Mrs. Lola Richey and Harold to the county', but it would be re- county put up 300 tons of silage built.

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is meeting and helped in the re- wage They will be selected for employ ganization of the Troop. ment by officials of their school

HALOWE'EN PARTY who also will determine the na-One way to have a mighty fine ture of the work and supervise its ime, and plenty of fun Hallowe'en performance

hight is to start planning now for The Texas quota of school aid Troop party. Work toward hav- jobs has been reduced from 8,50 ng the best party in the history to 6,300 this year, and an extra of the troop, and really put allotment of \$10,000 per month enough time and thought into it which provided additional school that you will have the best party aid jobs for drought stricken counties of West Texas, will not be continued.

SCOUTS IN COLLEGE Students employed on college aid Soutmaster W. S. Sanders, Troop jobs are enabled to earn an average No. 24, Dublin sends in the follow- of \$15 a month. This will provide ing names: Joe Kennedy, Texas aid for 1,626 students in 39 Texas iniversity; James Hundley, Texas colleges.

Iniversity; and Raymond Franks, Brown county superintendent F John Tarleton College. D. Pierce has released the follow-Souter W. B. Jones, Supt. Blan- ing prorated quotas for schools in ket Schools, gives us a list of for- this county:

mer Scouts from Blanket who are Brownwood High School, 18; attending college: Robert Lanford, Brownwood junior high, 3; Brown-Don Lanford and Ralph Richmond, wood colored school, 1: Cross Cut A. & M. College; G. C. Levisay, 1; Williams, 2: Grosvenor, 1 Howard Payne College; Burly Blanket, 2; Early, 2; Mukewater Richmond, University of Texas, 1; Woodland Heights, 1; May, 3 and Adron Chapman, John Tarle- Zephyr, 2; Indian Creek, 1; Brookesmith, 1; Clio, 1. The total for ton College.

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#### OLD AGE ASSISTANCE CLUB

Notice is given of regular meet ng of Old Age Assistance Club in District Court Room, Brownwood. Meeting will be called to orer at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, October

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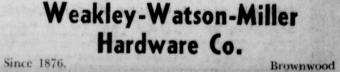
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#### **OWENS FARMER PROUD OF SUCCESS WITHOUT** HELP OF "UNCLE SAM" MeCULLY-Funeral cervices for

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"A farmer can get along all right held Saturday morning at 10 J. Edward Johnson. No formal without signing up with Uncle o'clock in First Methodist Church program was held. Sam," declared T. A. Dunsworth with the Rev. Harold G. Scoggins, pastor, officiating. Interment was farmer in the Owens community of in Greenleaf Cemetery. Brown county. The youth died Friday morning

Mr. Dunsworth raises most of at 1:30 o'clock in the family resi- STATE OF TEXAS, the food for the family on the dence on South Broadway. He was COUNTY OF BROWN. farm, cans the surplus food, de- born May 22, 1925, in Bay City, pends on sale of cream, eggs, tur- Texas.

keys, etc., for most of his ready Besides his parents, Clyde Mccash, and is seldom in debt. He is Cully is survived by four brothers. by Geo. W. Harwood, District J. Hood, R. B. Williams, Lydick not a "tractor farmer" but uses John, Jack, Everett and Oliver Mc- Clerk thereof, in the case of The Roofing Company, a private corlivestock altogether in his farm-ing operations. Cully, and one sister, Mary Ruth McCully, His grandparents, Mrs. Calvert Mortgage Company, a cor-poration versus G. E. Chatham mon Company, a private cor-poration company, a private cor-mon company, a private cor-mon company, a private cor-poration company, a private cor-mon company, a private cor-poration company, a private cor-mon company, a private cor-mon company, a private cor-poration company, a private cor-mon company, a private corpora-

20912 acres, 75 of which are in Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney of ment Company, a corporation, No. terwhite, Chas. D. Carey, C. E. cultivation. Most of the cultivated Brazoria county, also survive. land is planted from year to year Pallbearers were Jack Roddie. in oats, corn, barley, hegari, maize and other feedstuffs. About 10 to Clarence McKinney. Clarence McKinney. Ceed to sell, within the hours pre-scribed by law for Constable Sales on November 2, A. D., 1937, before favor of the said H. C. Glenn, as has harvested an excellent feed BROWN-John Dennizen Brown,

#### crop this year. 200 Chickens.

A flock of about 200 chickens J, Brownwood, Saturday, October Brown County, Texas, to wit: is maintained on the Dunsworth 2, 1937. Mr. Brown had been in bad

are sold and younger ones are due to heart failure. added from year to year. Of the present flock of 220 chickens, 115 of Brown county for more than 50 corner of said Lot Six (6) in said are pullets. All are White Leg- years, and was well known through horns. In the first six months of this section. He was born Septem- Ave. E. and the N. E. line of this year, Mr. Dunsworth sold \$250 ber 30, 1864 in Missouri, and came Seventh St., THENCE South Fortyworth of eggs from his flock. He to Texas when he was 12 years of Five (45) East with said 7th St. Will Holliday, her husband, Mrs

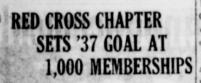
also has 136 young turkeys which age. will be marketed in November and Funeral services were held Sun-December. Two fine hogs will fur- day afternoon at the Baptist church (45) nish the family plenty of meat and in May, with interment in the May lard for the winter, and there is cemetery. Services were conducted Forty-Five (45) West One Hunstill lard in the cellar from the by Rev. Roy Crawford and Rev. dred Fifty (150) feet to Avenue E. THENCE South Forty-Five (45) hogs killed last year.

Forty-eight sheep, three good was in charge of arrangements. milk cows, two brood mares, three Mr. Brown is survived by three mule colts, one horse colt, two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Graves of defendants to satisfy a judgment work mules, and a bull and two Brownwood, Mrs. Aubrey Kennedy and Six and 48/100 dollars in facalves range in the Dunsworth of Owens, and Mrs. R. M. Smith of vor of the Calvert Mortgage Compastures.

There are two cellars on the dren: Herman Trigg, Pampa; Lofarm. One is used for storing can- ree Trigg Lockett, Brownwood; O. ned foods and as a place for the T. Smith, Brownwood; Nyal Smith, cream separator. The other is the May, and Brown Kennedy, Owens. Constable, Precinct No. 1, Brown farm "hatchery." Mr. Dunsworth Pallbearers were Ewell Brewer, has six inclubators in this cellar and Dewey Williams, Dr. T. D. Holder. hatches both chickens for himself Sol Lockett, Jr., D. F. Hammond, and his neighbors. The six ma- and Will Vanderveer. chines have a capacity of about

1,000 eggs. A prooder house is maintained in connection with the Water Conference hatchery. Mr. Dunsworth moved to Brown

county in December, 1903, from Douglas county, Mo. He came in a group of five families who were 37 days in making the trip.



Setting this year's goal at 1,000 held in council room at the city No. 1 of Brown County, Texas, dimembers. Brown County Red Cross hall. Persons attending the class-chapter last week made prelimin- is were awarded a certificate. Chapter last week made preliminary plans for the annual roll call

closed Friday night.

BARBECUE FRIDAY Traveling men who make their

headquarters in Brownwood were guests of local business men and Clyde McCully, 12-year-old son of City Park Friday evening. civic clubs at a bird barbecue in Mrs. and Mrs. W. O. McCully, were

#### Legal Notices

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

trict Court of Dallas County on the 3rd day of August, A. D., 1937 Lev and wife Lillie Bell Chatham, E. Massey, E. S. Lammers, the Mar The Dunsworth farm contains Mattie V. McCully of Brady and E. Kilgore and the Murray Invest- tion, Dewey F. Foster, J. B. Sat-

73, died at the home of his daugh- ed property, to-wit: ter, Mrs. R. E. Graves, 803 Avenue

Mortuary

farm all the time. The older hens health for some time; death was to the town of Brownwood, Texas Block One (1), of Clark's Addition described by metes and bounds as Mr. Brown had been a resident follows: BEGINNING at the West Block One (1), at a point of inter-

section of the Southeast line of

Mr. King. Mitcham Funeral Home West with Ave. E. Fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning levied on as the property of Above named amount to Twenty-Eight Hundred

May, and the following grandchil- pany, a corporation and costs of suit Given under my hand this 17th

day of September, A. D., 1937. W. O. WEEMS,

County, Texas. 29-7-14 By O. M. Smith, Deputy.

CONSTABLE'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS, WHEREAS, by virtue of an or-

COUNTY OF BROWN. der of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell Coun-Ends Friday Night ty, Texas, 27th Judicial District, on the 20th day of September, A. D.,

1937, by the Clerk thereof, in A series of class discussions on Cause 20618, where H. C. Glenn, water works and sanitation prob- as receiver for Temple Trust Comlems conducted the past three pany, a private corporation, was weeks by J. N. Hinyard, of the State williams, Lydick Roofing Com-Department of Education, and W. pany, a private corporation, O. W. C. Hooper, Brownwood High School | Kuensler, Robert Massey, E. S. diversified occupations teacher, Lammers, the Marmon Company a private corporation, Dewey Foster, J. B. Satterwhite, Chas. D. Twenty-five representatives from Carey, O. E. Coleman, Texas Paseven surrounding cities were en- cific Coal & Oil Company, and A. rolled in the classes, which were A. Jackson, were defendants, and

#### BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

to-wit:

All of Lot Three (3) in Block Three (3) of Weedon's Addition to the City of Brownwood, Brown County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated.

And I will proceed to sell said above described property within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the first Tuesday in November, A. D., 1937, same being the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1937, at the courthouse door COUNTY OF BROWN. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable Dis-triet Count of Delks County in the city auction, to the highest bidder for

30178-C, and to me as constable Coleman, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil directed and delivered, I will pro-ceed to sell, within the hours pre-and A. A. Jackson, to satisfy a the Court House door of said Brown County, in the City of Brownwood, the following descrim-GIVEN UNDER MY HAND OF-GIVEN UNDER MY HAND OF-FICIALLY this the 22nd day of Lying and being situated in September, A. D., 1937.

W. D. WEEMS, Being a part of Lot six (6), in Block One (1), of Clark's Addition County, Texas. 9/23-30-10/7

> No. 7430. CITATION BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Brown County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Mrs. Maud Holliday and One Hundred Fifty (150) feet to Laura Miller and Tom Miller, her the South corner of said Lot Six husband; and the unknown heirs (6); THENCE North Forty-Five (45) east with an alley, Fifty (50) feet to corner; THENCE North Forty-Five (45) West One Hunconsecutive weeks previous to the tion, are defendants, and a brief suit; and that said defendant El

om, Wiley Bloxom, Jesse Blox. California. Vera Hardy Fletcher and hus-

ackbein, and Dow Ford, a mi-

1937, levy upon the following de- return day hereof, in some news- statement of plaintiff's cause of & Walker Dry Goods Company, a title and possession of same; that therein, but if not, then in the the duly qualified and acting ad-est in said land.

per is published, to appear at the Hardy, Sr., deceased, which ad-of August, 1937, plaintiffs were In the alternative, in the event next regular term of the District ministration is pending in the lawfully seized and possessed of the defendants, or any one or more Court of Brown County the following described land site of them, recover any interest en at the Court House thereof, in Texas, that said Mollie Bowden uated in Brown County, Texas said tracts of land, then plaintiffs Brownwood, on the 1st Monday in November, A. D., 1937, the same Hardy, T. H. Hardy, Jr., G. H fee simple, to-wit: 200 acres of creed, and that the portion allot being the first day of Novem-Hardy, Almeda Hardy, Terry Har-land situated about five miles ted to plaintiffs be set over to ther, A. D., 1937, then and there dy, Roy Hardy, Grace Hardy, Ethe' Northwest of May, in Brown Coun-them jointly, and the portion allot answer a petition filed in Hardy, Ina Hardy, Barney Hardy ty, Texas, being all of the North- ted to defendants be set over to d Court on the 29th day of Sep- D. L. Busbee, Birdie Hardy Lan, west Quarter and the North 40 them jointly, and that the court nber, A. D., 1937, in a suit, num-reed on the docket of said Court 5. 7430, wherein E. A. Robason, Terse Bloxom, Vera Hardy B.B.B. & C.R.R. Co. Survey No Ininistrator of the Estate of T Colby, E. B. Ford, Jewell Ford known as the T. H. Hardy, Sr. Herein fail not but have before

Hardy, Sr., deceased, joined Roe Ford, Loney Reischman, Ma. farm and homestead. in by Mollie Bowden and hus-I. R. A. Bowden, A. B. Hardy Hardy, J. H. Hardy, T. H rdy, Jr., G. H. Hardy, Almeda Sr., and Anna Casey Hardy, his said premises and ejected plain-rdy, a feme sole, Terry Hardy wife, both deceased. That the cesi-tiffs therefrom, and unlawfully of said Court, at office in Brown-Hardy, Grace Hardy, a feme dence of plaintiff E. A. Robason withhold from them the possession Ethel Hardy, a feme sole, Ina and of several other of the plain-thereof, to plaintiffs' damage in y, a feme sole, Barney Hardy tiffs herein is in Brown County the sum of five hundred dollars Busbee, surviving husband Texas, the residence of other plain- and that the reasonable annual Clerk, District Court, Brown Coun-Oda Hardy Busbee, deceased tiffs being in counties of Texas rental value of said land and the Hardy Lancaster, and hus- other than Brown, and others re-premises is five hundred dollars Weldon Lancaster, Frank side in the states of Oklahoma and Wherefore, plaintiffs pray that defendants, and each of them, be

That the defendants Oscar Hn duly cited to appear and answer d. Bayless Fletcher, Gladys man, Maud Holliday, Laura Miller this petition, and that upon hear-and husband, Elda Griece and the unknown heirs of Fred E, ing hereof, plaintiffs have judgttie Colby and husband, Walter Bacon, deceased, are the heirs and ment for the title and possession H. Colby, E. B. Ford, surviving the only heirs at law of Josephine of the above described land, and Bacon Hardy, deceased, the sec-that plaintiffs be quieted in their Phone 235 Phone 235

Phone 180

Loney Reischman and husband deceased. That said Oscar Human Roy J. Reischman, Mamie Reeves resides in Tarrant County, Texas. Husband, J. B. Reeves, Eva said Maud Holliday resides in the strackbein and husband, West trackbein and Dow Ford a mi. Miller resides in the State of California; that the unknown heirs o who sues herein by and ifornia; that the unknown heirs o ough R. A. Bowden, his next said Fred E. Bacon formerly re end, are plaintiffs, and Oscar sided in the state of Washington man, Mrs. Maud Holliday and but their names and present resi Human, Mrs. Maud Holliday and Will Holliday, her busband. Mrs That said Maxine Bettis is a ura Miller and Tom Miller, her non-resident of Brown County and aura Miller and Tom Miller, ner asband, the heirs of Fred E. Ba-ben, deceased, Maxine Bettis, a eme sole, and Ely & Walker Dry

situated in Brown County, Texas paper published in your County action, being as follows: corporation, is likewise claiming writ of restitution issue; that they to writ if there be a newspaper published That plaintiff, E. A. Robason is and asserting some sort of interof court, and have general and spenearest County where a newspa- ministrator of the estate of T. H That on or about the first day cial, legal and equitable relief.

said Court, at its next regular

wood, Texas, on this 29th day of

September, A. D., 1937. (Seal) L. J. WILSON, (Seal)

ty, Texas. By Herschel Weedon, Deputy.

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# Have You Entered The Photo Contest?



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which will get under way Novem ber 1.

Rev. Karl H. Moore, roll call chairman, has appointed the following assistants: Rufus Stanley chairman of city enrollment; Smith Bell, chairman of rural enrollment Gene Mattox, publicity chairman and Mrs. A. P. Rowland, chairman of supplies. Other committee chairmen will be appointed soon.

Robert T. Bridge, field representative of the American National Red Cross, attended the meeting, He will return to Brownwood about November 1 to assist in getting roll call activities underway.

Recalling the efficient manner in which the Red Cross assisted in rehabilitation of hundreds of fam. ilies whose homes were swept away by the rampaging Colorado River in September of last year. Dr. Moore declares that it is his belief that the local chapter will have little difficulty in realizing or even exceeding the goal of 1,000 members set this year.

#### 15.000 Horses In **Panhandle Suffer** Sleeping Sickness

An epidemic of sleeping sickness among horses and mules in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle regions is holding the attention of Federal and state veterinarians this week.

Dr. T. O. Booth, chief veterinarian of the State Livestock Sanitary Commission, estimated that nearly 15,000 animals in 150 Texas counties have been infected. Mortality has averaged about 50 per cent.

Dr. Booth said the disease, curable when caught in the early stages, is believed carried by mosquitoes. The Panhandle epidemic was blamed on the early southward movement of the insects.

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## 5 Simple Rules of the "Heating Photo Contest"

All photos must include a view of the gas heating equipment used to heat the room or adjoining room in which the photo is taken. (See sample)

The house in which you reside must receive its gas service from one of the companies of Lone Star Gas System and all photos submitted in the TEN WEEK CONTEST must be taken in a home served gas by one of the companies of Lone Star Gas System. These companies are: - Lone Star Gas Company; The Dallas Gas Company; County Gas Company; Community Natural Gas Company; Texas Cities Gas Company.

Employes of any company of Lone Star Gas System 3. and their immediate families and professional photographers or persons engaged in the business of making photographs for commercial purposes are not eligible to enter this Heating Photo Contest.

All photos submitted must have your name and address (including the town) PRINTED PLAIN-LY ON A SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER AND PASTED TO THE BACK OF EACH PHOTO ENTERED IN THE CONTEST.

All photos submitted should be delivered to your local gas company office or mailed to LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM, ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, 305 S. HARWOOD ST., DALLAS, TEXAS,

The contest is for a TEN WEEK Period from October 11, 1937 to December 18, 1937 (inclusive). All photos submitted will become the property of Lone Star Gas System to be used as desired by the company. Photos entered in the contest will not be returned and weekly prize winners will be advised by letter. At the close of the ten week contest a complete list of prize winners will be available for inspection at your nearest gas company office.

This interior view showing a gas circulator type heater was taken in the home of one of our customers.

VOUR gas company wants to buy one hundred photos or "snap-shots" to be used to illustrate various types of gas heating appliances used in homes of the Southwest.

Note the sample photo in this advertisement and read the five simple rules of the contest and submit your entries NOW. No matter what type gas heating equipment you prefer - floor furnaces, gasteam radiators, gas circulators, or gas radiant type heaters - take pictures of your living room, dining room, or bed room and submit them in the TEN WEEK PHOTO CONTEST. Be sure to include a view of some type of gas heating appliance.

#### Nothing to Buy... No Letters to Write

Weekly prizes of \$10.00 each will be awarded the ten best photos submitted each week during the contest. A total of one hundred prizes of \$10.00 each will be awarded for the best photos submitted between the dates of Oct. 11, 1937 and Dec. 18, 1937. At the close of the contest additional grand prizes will be awarded as follows: 1st grand prize, \$100.00; 2nd grand prize, \$75.00; 3rd grand prize, \$50.00; 4th grand prize, \$25.00. Send in your entries EACH week. Yours may be just the kind of photos we need.

## **Community Natural Gas Co.**

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#### **CHRISTMAS PROGRAM DISCUSSED BY HD COUNCIL SATURDAY**

Plans for what is anticipated to be one of the most successful allday Christmas programs in the history of the Brown County Home Demonstration Council were discussed at a meeting of the Council Saturday in the office of Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent.

The program will be observed Saturday, December 4. A committee composed of Mrs. Will Vanderveer, May: Mrs. L. V. Kimmons. Zephyr, and Mrs. Roy Strawn, Grosvenor, are working out details of the program and will report at the next regular meeting of the Council the first Saturday in No-The Christmas meeting vember. probably will be held in Federated Club rooms.

New officers will be elected by the Council at the November meet ing.

#### **Brisk Oil Activity Continues** In County

McDonald-Campbell Co. well of Kerrville, two miles west of the tract in the J. Hunter survey, is a 1936. This still leaves a net in- only a few years. There is nothing they certainly can afford to give test to the Fry sand at around 1,-500 feet. H. P. Evans is the drilling however, and even after the recon- they have no need for education ty measures. That fact is gaining contractor on the well.

Dixie Oil Co. on a test on the fact remains that 17,200 persons Figures compiled by Ayres Reeves tract in Coleman county met death in automobile accidents Compton, director of the Dallas dividuals responsible for the polald-Campbell well. A block is being assembled by Bill Murray et about 21/2 miles northwest of the will have died in such accidents at five and thirty years of age. Mr.

A test for gas is being drilled by Emmett Whiteside on the Whidden tract, 2½ miles west of Brownwood.

dale et al No. 1 John Taber.

#### Girls Employed By NYA Form Club

Miss Maude Cooze, superintendpital, spoke to 25 girls employed way to and officers were elected.

#### Alarming Increase in Fatalities in **Traffic Detailed by Texas Writer:** Safety Course in Schools Is Urged

For some time now the people not drive automobiles. A very of Texas have been hearing a great great many of them do drive the deal about the necessity of taking family cars at one time or anoth steps designed to bring about a er. And a great many of them be reduction in the number of persons come involved in accidents while annually killed and injured in au- they are driving the family cars tomobile accidents. During all but Proof of this is seen in the fact the first month of this year, the that approximately 7.540 of the Governor's Traffic Safety Commit- persons killed in traffic accidents tee has been in existence, and it in 1936 were youngsters between

has made valiant efforts to im- the ages of fifteen and twenty-four press upon the public the serious- years. True ness of this problem. Newspapers groups takes in many young men editorials and radio talks and safe- and women who are no longer in ty literature have entered into the high school, but even campaign. Certainly the subject of could not have been out of high traffic safety is no strange one to school more than a very few years these columns.

If they had been taught the princi All that has ben done in Texas ples of safe driving while they is, of course, only a part of na- were in high school, many of them tion-wide efforts to reduce the toll unquestionably would be alive to of deaths due to automobile acci- day. It is a pertinent fact that the dents. The same kind of campaign death rate in this particular age has been going on in all the group has increased very rapid states. But in spite of the newspa- within the last dozen or so years per editorials and the radio talks According to the National Safety and the distribution of safety lit- Council, "So unfavorable has been erature, the National Safety Coun- the trend in the fifteen to twentycil reports that traffic fatalities four age group that in fourteen uring the first six months of this years the rate for the group has

year increased 13 per cent over shifted from 22 per cent BELOW a tract assembled by J. L. Love of the 15,160 total for the first six to 8 per cent ABOVE the national months of 1936. To be sure, there rate." These, let it be kept in mind, Fry Field in Brown county is drill- was a 10 per cent increase in mo- are boys and girls who either are give attention to teaching fire preing at around 500 feet this week. tor travel during the first half in high school (or of an age to vention measures -- and such in The well, located on the Gregg of 1937 over the similar period in be) or have been out of high school struction is proper, of course -

> crease of 3 per cent of deaths reasonable in the assertion that attention to teaching traffic safeciliation is made between more in traffic safety

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Compton expresses the opinion

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Drilling has been resumed by the traffic and more accidents, the during the first six months of this Bureau of Traffic Education, show icies of Texas schools are becom year. And if the same rate of in- that in Dallas careless driving ing convinced that courses in trafcrease is maintained for the enal of Coleman in Coleman county tire year, close to 43,000 persons

> the end of 1937. Heavy Increase

This increase in traffic deaths leviated to a big degree if some uring the first six months of 1937 sort of safety educat Jimmie Cox et al No. 1 northeast certainly does not mean that we given these people during their of Byrds is drilling at 1.970 feet should throw up our hands, char- high school and college years." in the Caddo lime. The well is a acterize safety campaigns as worse Incidentally, Mr. Compton's comtest to the Ranger lime. Indiana than useless, and declare that pilation shows that 201 drivers be Oil Company No. 1 Moore spudded nothing can be done to halt the tween the ages of fifteen and in the Byrds section Monday, is growing tendency of American au- twenty years were involved in auin the new territory opened sev- killed in accidents on the streets ing the first six months of this eral weeks ago by the R. M. Rags- and highways. As a matter of fact, year, Surely no one can doubt that the increase should bring about those youngsters needed to be a directly opposite attitude. For taught how to drive safely

if the accident rate increases as Another factor enters into co traffic increases and it does, sideration of this matter, and that the figures given above clearly is the circumstances that virtual-

reveal-the things that must be ly all students are pedestrians a ent of nurses at Medical Arts Hos- done is to strive in every possible large part of the time. And inby the National Youth Administra- strongly with the importance of tices has a very important place tion in Brown county at a meet- driving carefully that careful driv- in any program of safety educaing Friday evening. An NYA Girls' ing will become instinctive with tion. Last year, of the 3,200 chil-Club was formed at the meeting them. If something of this sort is dren between the ages of five and not done, what is our annual toll fourteen years who were killed in Miss Cooze spoke to the members of traffic deaths going to be if motor vehicle accidents, 2,050 were

on personal and home hygiene, we have 37,000,000 motor vehicles killed as a result of collisions beand discussed the value of proper in the United States by 1960 as tween cars and pedestrians - and F. Oettering, president of in nearly every case, it is fair to

#### BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1937

Twins Left All Night in Rain



and they were taken hospital where they are pictured borothy Barrett. The two girls were neatly dressed and in the a bottle of n twins Dolores and Yvonne

schools will have plenty of help

artment of Education and Supt

dren get killed, too; but the live

many of them can be saved.

CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a cemetery worl

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asked to bring tools and lunch.

-The Texas Weekly.

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#### If the schools can properly American Legion To **Sponsor Shows Here**

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Texas schools will not be enterto the world's Iowa to the Tri-State Fair a Union, and in several states such arillo. The show opens Monday instruction is required. Texas ght for the full week here

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#### TEACHERS, TRUSTEES **OF COUNTY CONVENE**

A representative of the Practical Current problems confronting Drawing Company of Dallas spoke county school teachers and trus- on "Art Appreciation in the

tees were discussed at a meeting Grades" Mrs. Erma Medcalf, facin district court room Sept. 25. ulty member of Early high school. J. R. Stalcup, principal of spoke on "The Importance of school faculty, led the group in Brownwood senior high school, ex- Teaching Penmanship in the singing "America." plained the teacher retirement bill. Grades."

Deputy State Superintendent H. "This plan permits the membership of all employes of the school E. Robinson assured the teachers system with the exception of the that they will receive their salcafeteria workers, bus drivers and aries promptly in the future.

janitors," stated Stalcuu, "and a "The money is now available," Sul Ross College and chairman of plan for them is expected to be he stated. "In the past there has the statewide campaign to raise worked out soon. been a misapplication of funds in funds for purchase of land for the

Teachers who have been in- some districts. We are making a proposed Big Bend National Park, structing for a number of years detailed check to see that it does and J. E. Casner, member of the in the past will be allowed a gen- not occur again." Money allotted Alpine park committee, conferred erous prior service claim. All to rural schools will aid in pur- here Monday with Wendell Mayes, teachers will pay five per cent of chase of books, repairs, and accession chairman of the Texas State Parks their monthly salaries into the re- sories.

tirement fund. This amount will The advances in public school Big Bend finance committee. be matched by the state, and the music which have been made in The officials were enthusiastic aggregate payment will draw 31/2 Texas in the past few years and over progress shown thus far in per cent interest compounded an- future plans for the subject's pre- the campaign.

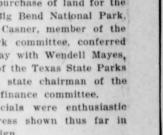
uually, which will provide for their sentation in schools were outlined pension on retirement at the age by Miss Nell Parmley, state music of 60, Stalcup continued. director

County Superintendent F. D. Pierce was in charge of the meeting. Invocation was given by Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor of Austin Avenue Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. B. Denman, of the Early high

BIG BEND CHAIRMAN

Dr. H. W. Horelock, president of Board and state chairman of the





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will be held at the NYA Communi- Well, there are various ideas up a goodly percentage of all pe floating around as to the best way destrians, and of the 37,800 motor ty Center on Walnut Street. Miss Ola Mae Caffey, Texas Re- of meeting the problem of steady fatalities in 1936, 15,100 are estilief Commission employe, was increases in the traffic death toll. mated to be pedestrians. More elected president of the club. Other But since it is undeniable that a over, the approximate ratio of two officers are Idell Northcutt, vice- new crop of automobile drivers is pedestrians, in every five traffic president; Mable Moore, secretary; constantly being placed behind the deaths has held all during the and Christine Monroe, treasurer, nation's steering wheels, authori- period since 1927. Is it not worth-Committees, to be selected by the ties on the subject of traffic safe- while, in view of these facts, to officers of the organization, will ty are in complete agreement that teach student-pedestrians the kind education must of necessity play of sane pedestrian practices they be named later. Members present at the first a very large part in the task of would learn in any properly co

School Authorities

meeting were Gussie Lee Towery, impressing motorists so strongly ducted class in traffic safety? Idell Northcut, Marjorie Richard- with the importance of safe driv-It cannot be stated too firmly son. Sylvia Scherman, Marita ing that they will, as said above, that the proper place to teach boys Browning, Marzelle Hoffman, La- form the habit of driving careful- and girls how to drive cars safe cma Eathely, Mable Moore, Bonnie ly. And that education, to be most ly, and Hodges, Ola Mae Caffey, Hazel effective, should be imparted, say how to conduct themselves pro Cooper, Lola Huer, Lorena Hays, with the safety authorities, in the erly as pedestrians, is the publi school. For if traffic safety is no

taught in the schools, where is

Frankie Horton, Christine Monroe, public schools. Alice Chapman, Nona B. Galloway Bertha Monroe, Doris Taylor, Paula School authorities throughout to be taught? As Carl J. Rutland Lee McWhorter

daughter at Stump Hospital Monday night.



Lopez, Julia Mendoza, and Annie throughout Texas have come to a permanent chairman of the Gow pretty thorough understanding of ernor's Traffic Safety Cmmittee the necessity of teaching traffic says, "Where else are young driv Mr. and Mrs. Spencer George, safety in their institutions. They ers of the present and the futur Blanket, announce the birth of a have become convinced of the vital to be taught safe driving habits importance of education as a Parents are not doing the job means of cutting down the num- They are not trained to do it. They ber of automobile accidents, ac- are not equipped to do it. The cepting the conclusions of men schools are the only place. Fur who have devoted long study to thermore, if the teaching of traf-

the problem. These men declare fic safety is placed in the school that education is a very important we can be sure that the boys and one of the "three E's" of traffic girls are receiving standard trainsafety (the other two being engi- ing in accepted principles." Mr neering and enforcement) and that Rutland is guite right, of course, any safety program which ignores when he says, in effect, that process of elimination leaves the the importance of safety education has little, if any, chance of matter up to the schools. Traffic btaining worthwhile results. In- safety education logically belongs deed, it is axiomatic among traf- in the schools. They are the only fic safety experts that education agencies which can handle the s the ONLY method by which mil- matter properly.

as of drivers can be reached at There may have ben a time when Il, since it is impossible for all some school authorities questionotorists to be under constant ob- ed the necessity or wisdom of ervation by enforcement officers teaching fire prevention in the nd since it is equally impossible public schools. But such a question o make al our highways actually is never voiced-publicly at least 100 per cent accident-proof. -nowadays. The teaching of fire Any theory that high school stu- prevention has come to be an acdents do not need education in cepted practice. And the problem traffic safety because they do not of automobile accidents is far drive automobiles is not borne out more serious than the problem of by the facts. For it is simply not fire, both as measured in human true that high school students do lives and as measured in property



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