With low rates and big returns they buy

INCREASED ENROLLMENT ANTICIPATED BY BOTH DANIEL BAKER AND HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGES AS PREPARATIONS FOR OPENING ARE MADE

Howard Payne and Daniel Baker college students and faculties soon will begin another year of work with Howard Payne opening September 16 and Daniel Baker open+ ing September 21.

Within the past year, Howard Payne's endowment has been raised to \$750,000 and the school is now free of debt. Howard Payne is the only senior Baptist coeducation college in Texas.

Administration officers are as follows: Thomas H. Taylor, president; Z. T. Huff, academic dean; J. Horace Shelton, vice president and business manager; Mrs. Grace Wellborn, registrar: Miss Gladys Hicks, dean of women; Mrs. Katie Cooper Lee, librarian; Harry J Epps, comptroller and Miss Lena Vinson, office secretary.

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Rev. Ben M. David, graduate of Howard Payne and pastor of the Field Street Baptist church in Cleburne, will direct a campaign to raise money for rebuilding the gymnasium and physical education building which was destroyed by fire early this year. The college will conduct extension work in Brady, Ballinger, Coleman, Cisco Comanche, Dublin, Hamilton, San Saba, Big Spring and Midland.

The Howard Payne faculty is composed of the following:

Faculty Members List of faculty members of Howard Payne College are as follows: President Thomas H. Taylor, economics; Academic Dean Z. T. Huff. education; Miss Angeline Aderhold plano; Charles Russell Boud voice: Glynn A. Brooks, philoso phy; M. E. Davis, Greek and Bible; Harry J. Epps, economics and business; J. T. Fielder, education and director extension; Mrs. Balie Griffith, public school art; Miss Eula Haskew, English; Thomas R. Havins, government; Miss Gladys Hicks, Dean of Women and social science: I. Albert Hicks, commerce: McAdoo Keaton, director of athletics and physical education; Mrs. McAdoo Keaton, public school music; A. T. Kluge, German; Mrs. Katie Cooper Lee, Engy lish and librarian; Mrs. Olga Mason Lynch, English; Clarence Mc-Carver, physical education and education; Miss Cleo McChristy, Eng. Oil Allowable for lish: Miss Eula McFarland, home economics; W. R. Parker, band; Mrs. Paul Pressler, home economics; F. Yantis Robnett, English; Miss Annie Shelton, history; J Mrs. Leta Newby Shelton, speech barrels daily by the Railroad Com- acted as starter.

Charlie Neal Young, business,

iel Baker will see many changes the Bureau of Mines estimate of brough; second heat, Reuter, Vinin the college faculty. With the ex- 1,398,600 barrels. ception of one instructor, the fac- Allowables for September in Scarbrough. ulty for the 1938-39 term has been counties adjoining Brown are: Caltion of Mrs. Mattie Ward, is the While major companies were to gin the cotton produced by the state, but is actually paying 42.2 The organization was organized.

The organization was organized. Fepaired. New lights to gin the cotton produced by the state, but is actually paying 42.2 The organization was formed for in all class rooms. only existing vacancy.

Resignations of the following in- Texas Monday, Humble Company the college: Mattie Ward, chemis- for a number of other Texas pools man Mayhew, Jack Tanner of El- der. try and biology; Rose Adams Mon- which included increases for some dorado, Ark., and Bob Milan of On August 5, a field tour was day, home economics; Rev. Ben H areas and addition of higher grav-Moore, Spanish; Willie Jenkins ity schedules for others. Miller, English Gene Taylor, athe Additional gravity listings for Henry Taubert, San Antonio. education, and Alvis O. Lively some of the oil produced in Brown of Eldorado, Ed Moore of Smack, sented.

New instructors for the college instance, from \$1.20 to \$1.26 a bar- and Dick Hall, San Antonio. this year follow: Mrs. Wesley Hall rel. Five gravities were added to Class C and F combination English; Miss Johnnie Emma Pear- the West Central Texas postings. event: Reuter, Herman Mayhew son, dormitory matron and girs' Beginning with 96 cents a barrel Tanner and Taubert. counsellor; Pat Howard, band di- for below 29 gravity, a 2-cent difrector; Ruby Wilson, home eco, ferential per degree of gravity is nomics; I. E. Ransom, athletics; carried to a top of \$1.30 for 45 Whiteside Named to S. J. Howard, Jr., athletics, and gravity and above. Previous to: Wyman McInnis, athletics. posting was \$1.20 for gravity and

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EVENTS LAST WEEK Where Do You

At Filene's big Boston store

where he hopes to become a suc-

cessful advertising man, that's

President places his foot on the

bottom rung. John Roosevelt is

pictured as he started his career

as a breadwinner, while the for-

mer Anne Lindsay Clark stayed

County Is Set at

20,086 Bls. Daily

In a special series of one-mile trials held at Lake Brownwood Monday morning as a belated feature of the Southern Divisional championship regatta held Sunday afternoon, three world's outboard ime records were set.

REGATTA RACERS SET

THREE RECORDS AT

waters at a rate of 53.019 miles per hour to break the amateur record for class B hydroplanes, which was 52.494 and was held by Clinton

held by Fred Jacoby.

Taubert, held the old record of

will be entered on the National Outboard Association files.

sons saw Reuter win five events in as many starts Sunday afternoon, taking \$175 in prize money He was followed by Frank Vincent Tulsa veteran, who won a first and four seconds in the ten races to take \$135 prize money.

the day in the second heat of the

contest. Two consolation prizes, in will begin. prizes were awarded Sunday night follows: by Mrs. Gar Wood, Sr., to drivers | Natural reseeding, deferred graz-

club refereed the meet. Charles G. established. Steeler, NOA racing commissioner | The results of last year's pasture who came to Brownwood to super- improvement program is very no-Horace Shelton, vice president and Brown county oil allowable for vise the mile straightaway time ticeable in that a much heavier

and dramatics; J. H. Sheppeard mission. This is a reduction of 24 Complete results of the events gram. All kinds of livestock is in science; Mrs. Lucretia Davis Weav, er, foreign languages; Mrs. Grace er, foreign languages; Mrs. Grace as the August allowable.

Complete results of the events sunday naming four winners are: Class A hydroplane, first heat Mitchell Vincent, Gar Wood Jr.

Complete results of the events a much better physical condition due to improved forage condition due to improved forage condition cluding Anson, Albany, Brecken-ridge and others have more than Winebrenner, science; Mrs. E. J. The allowable for the state, with Charles Mayhew, Dallas; second water supplies in the form of ridge and others, have more than

estimated 1,233,428 barrels, as com- Class C hydroplane, first heat, Opening of the fall term at Dan- pared with 1,410,000 at present and Reuter, Vincent, Wood, Scar-

county, raising 43 gravity oil, for over, Stanley Mitchell of Eldorado

Safety Committee

appointments, with E. A. Ungren _53c as chairman, was made recently by

White Ear Corn _____35c U. S. Bureau of Mines, will be su-Yellow Ear Corn _____35c pervisor. A year-round safety pro-Mixed Ear Corn _____30c gram for oil companies of the as-

A Japanese Soldier Comes Home



A furlough from his job of killing enabled this Japanese soldier to return to Tokio for the first time in a year and joyfully greet his child born just after the father left for the Asiatic mainland to fight the Chinese.

LEHMBERG SUBMITS MONTHLY REPORTS

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg in his latest monthly report of activities in Brown county, has outlected since its organization.

class C hydroplane competition details for the Brown County Rural counties of this area. when he touched 50.590 miles per Electrification Association and as soon as these details are completed as outlined by J. C. Watson, Abi- Dublin, Lonnie Chaffin, Wink. Bob Mitchell, Southern Method- and it is found that the required lene, executive secretary of the ist University student, won both number of subscribers are avail- association, are: heats of the class A hydroplane able, construction of rural lines

board motor was awarded each of were built on 473 acres, deferred relative values of the oil industry them. Second prizes of \$100 worth grazing on 50,000 acres, eradication as compared with other sources of Woodward, Brownwood; Billy Hinof assorted parts went to Shorty of mesquite and pear on 12,000 income in this immediate area. a large number of these farms and the West-Central Texas association May, Ballinger; Frank Fisher, Anothy Hoppe of the Dallas Boat ranches game preserves are being in order that small operators may Kerrville; Jack Finley, Lamesa;

> ranches participating in the prowater supply.

One Variety Cotton

Community was organized during July. las. Second heat, Wood, Vincent one variety community. The cotton when ginned will be put in

are enthusiastic about the cotton improvement program and all in-Association for 1939.

4-H Club Work The 37 4-H club boys feeding out harvesting their crops.

Misspelled Word Contest

winners a ticket to the Lyric Theatre.

Started in Banner last Week

"Misspelled Word Page" for four weeks, participated in by the

the ads on this special page that will be purposely misspelled

and to the first five correct answers each week a prize will be

given. First prize is \$1.00 in cash, and to each of the other four

ad you found the mistake and then give us the correct spelling.

in cash and the tickets also. Contest closes each week at Mon-

day noon, so send or mail your answer as early as possible.

There are no strings attached to this offer. Simply correct all

the mistakes you can find and send in your list by Monday noon.

You may be a winner. We will publish the names of the winners

In each week's issue there will be a number of words in

In filling out your list, give the name of the firm in whose

Your list must be neat and legible and only spelling counts

-not punctuation. On the fourth week, cash prize will be \$2.50

CC WILL COOPERATE WITH ASSOCIATION

A four-point program fostered by is comprised of independent oil A committee is now working on producers and operators in 24

served by the organization.

to shut down.

3. To inform the public about Rockwood.

structors have been accepted by at the same time posted changes Class C Runabouts: Reuter, Her- pools and sold to the high bid. county, income from oil in the last wildlife species of game birds, non- between the main building and trict. year was twice the amount paid game birds, game animals, fur- junior high. The interior of the farmers in government subsidies bearing animals and adapted fish- main building was redecorated Watson declared.

THROUGH PACES IN **MONDAY WORK-OUTS**

Nineteen of the 20 lettermen eligible for the Howard Payne football team this season were among the 61 candidates reporting

The Jackets, defending chamopen the season here Friday night of next week in an non-conference game with the North Texas Teach-

Numeral winners in the Yellow Jacket workouts the first day were: Co-captains Otho Barbee and John Dyer of Rule, end and tackle, and Joe Westerfield of McGregor; center; G. C. Graves, Big Spring guard; Orville Etheridge, Lockhart. center; Bob Dendy, Wink, tackle Sid Russell, Stamford, guard; Hu Roy Stephens, Tahoka, tackle; Leonard Becktold, New Braden end; Jack Hardaway, Monahans tackle; Melvin Boedeker, Stamford, end; Felix Susan, Eldorado, tackle; backs-Joe Hext, Eldorado; Waymon Wilson, McAllen: James Minor. Tahoka: Garland Terrell. Childress; Chris Sunderman, Putnam, and Clyde Conner, Richland

Others reporting to McCarver for lined preliminary work of the the West Texas Oil & Gas Asso- the initial workouts were: Jut Brown County Rural Electrifica- ciation was given a unanimous Harcrow, Matador; George Trice tion Association which was organ- promise of support from the Lorena; Norman Wood, Paint ized on August 2. Three meetings Brownwood Chamber of Commerce Rock; Charles and Eillie Florence have been held by the group and Wednesday at a meeting of the Draw; Clayton Cowan, Lampasas; an attorney for the association se- board of directors. The Association Dan Wiginton, Rochelle; Dan Holi-The main points of the program. Creary, Rockwood; Billy Warner

Palmer King, Moran: Floyd Sor ley, Cranfills Gap; J. Sims, Fort 1. Continued encouragement of Worth; Jack Hext, Eldorado; Joe independent oil production in West Poboril, Belton; Pershing Goss, classes A and B, and two second Summary of Lehmberg's report Texas and in each of the counties May; A. C. Hays, Richland Springs; Ralph Swindle, Indian 2. Seeking legislative action Gap; Wallace Jones, Graham; Jimwho had not finished in the money ing, contour ridging, eradication of which will be favorable to further mie Mills, Dallas; Paul Fulfer during the Texas season. They mesquite and pear and building of independent production, including Matador; Rayborn Vannoy, Belton were taken on a point basis by earthen tanks is being carried out protection against production taxes Merton Stephens, Brownwood; Morris Wilson, Fort Worth, in class on approximately 200,000 acres in which would force small operators Herman Payne, Dallas; Walter Self, Dublin; Jim Rutherford

Dalton Cathey, Hamilton; Leon Desdemona, and Charles Marshall,

FORM ASSOCIATION

association held its semi-annual W. Lehmberg as "just the begin- teachers as last year. The Bangs One Variety Cotton meeting at Lake Brownwood in ning for the entire county which At Coggin ward school, black. Mearle Wilson. we hope to organize in the near boards and desks were resurfaced,

> the purpose of protecting, conserv- At the high school building an Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hall will He continued that in Brown ing and increasing the desirable eight-foot walk was constructed teach in the Concord school dis-

letics; Trickery E. Ward, physical West Central Texas will affect Class F runabouts; Earl Roberts short interesting program was pre-Brooks, W. D. Seymore and W. R. the grounds were improved by the Green and Mrs. W. B. Jones. Brooks was appointed.

> ress in their work. The boys carry- community agreed to participate in home economics cottage have been cipal, and Mrs. Deoma Triplitt as ing out field projects have started the Association, the group will improved. The floors were refinhave its first meeting since or ished and waxed, with rugs and ganization Friday night at 8 o'clock curtains either cleaned or replaced. at the Mukewater school.

> > and District Game Warden John week's Banner. Wood will supervise the organization in Brown county. Each community cooperative association will Miss Myrtice Graces and Mrs. E. cooperate with the Texas Game M. Raines have gone to Chicago Fish and Oyster Commission, the where they will attend the annual lected. United States Biological survey. American Hairdressers and Cosand other allied agencies interest- motologists show. ed in perpetuating and increasing the wildlife resources of the state.

Each property owner agreed to cooperate with the extension service of Texas A. & M. College, thru the office of County Agent Lehm-

Members of the Mukewater As- No. sociation are: J. P. Brown, Mrs. 136-612 S. W. Williams B'wood Plymouth W. A. Cashion, Carl Greer, Will 136-625 T. D. & Thomas Oxford B. Plymouth McGaughy, B. H. Morris, G. H 136-626 Southwest Telephone B. Ford Brooks, W. D. Seymore, J. A Olin Strange and E. B. Sikes. This week one year ago _____11 To date one year ago _____570

COUNTY'S SCHOOLS HOPE TO RUN EIGHT, NINE MONTHS THIS YEAR DESPITE UNFAVORABLE TAX. STATE AID PROSPECTS, SAYS SUPERINTENDENT

Woman Recovers After Kidnaping





top photo recovering from a she was held for ransom by two kidnapers. Mrs. Meeks, wife of W. R. Meeks, lower photo, a near Marysville after being reeased without payment of the her abductors.

MORE THAN \$2,500 SPENT TO IMPROVE THE LOCAL SCHOOLS and fourth grades.

Green and Jack Scarbrough, both acres and 37 tanks were built. On 4. To promote cooperation with Dublin; Carroll Smith, Hico; Jack most successful school terms in the town's history, more than \$2,- The 1938-39 term of Cross Cut 500 was spent this summer in im- school will open September 12 with have a definite organization with which to hargain for their rights Robert Carter, Cleburne; Cecil proving the grounds and buildings the following faculty: C. L. Shan-which to hargain for their rights which to bargain for their rights. Robert Carter, Cleburne; Cecil of the city school system. Schools non, principal, Linden Newton, R. Wood, Winters; Bud Anderson, of the city school system. Schools non, principal, Linden Newton, R. Wood, Winters; Bud Anderson, of the city school system. opened at 8:30 Tuesday morning, J. Willoughby, Delma Bains and Present indications are that en- Mrs. Goldie Gafford rollment this year will far exceed

placement of rock "screening."

The complete faculty list of the opens September 12 with the fol-

Hairdressers in Chicago

planning to run either eight or nine

NUMBER 36

months during this year's term despite the fact that tax and state aid prospects are not as bright as usual," declared County Superinendent F. D. Pierce this week. Two schools in the county began their work Monday. They were May and Blanket. The following schools

Woodland Heights. Monday, September 12 will be opening date for Cross Cut, Mukewater, Early, Zephyr, Brookesmith

opened Tuesday: Williams, Owens

Clio), McDaniel, Chapel Hill and

The Early district will have & new high school building ready for occupancy on Monday. The new \$8,000 building is constructed north of the home economics cottage, which also has undergone extensive repairs.

structure will house four class rooms, a study hall, library and an office. Henry Mount, Brownwood architect, drew plans for the building and supervised construc-

Other districts in the county have completed minor repair work. A new roof has been placed on the Winchell school and several slight repairs made in the interior. The school building at Chapel Hill will be painted soon.

Brookesmith

Brookesmith high school students September 9 and 10 between the hours of nine and twelve in the morning and one and four in the afternoon, according to Charles T. Perry, superintendent.

are: Superintendent, Chas. T. Perry; Principal George Chrane: June Locks, instructor of English, and Dorothy Nell Baker, instructor in

The grammar school faculty inludes: Principal Roy Fisher, Mrs. Thad Mauldin, first and second grades; and Stella Mae Dunn, third

Other county schools have made opening announcements as fol-

Cross Cut. Sept. 12

Williams, Sept. 6

Williams school opened the A new teacher and a new depart- fall term September 6. The followment-speech-have been added to ing teachers have been named for Brownwood high school. A new the year: Weldon Chambers, supt. TO PRESERVE GAME faculty member has also been Austin Newton, F. M. Larner, Sadie placed in the mathtematics depart. Seward, Mrs. Lucille Duke, Darwin ment. Other schools in the system Anderson, Mrs. Rowena Malone, sociation. The West-Central Texas Described by County Agent C. will have the same number of Catherine Sue Gallaway, Odell Morrison, Lottie Palmore and

Grosvenor, Sept. 13

brough; second heat, Reuter, Vincent, Herman, Mayhew, Dallas, and Scarbrough

In his address before the Chamber of Commerce directors Wedhundred of the Bangs farmers beber of Commerce directors Wedhundred of the Bangs farmers behundred of the Bangs farmers September 13 is the date set for long to this organization. The one nesday, Watson stated that the oil ity was held last Friday night and rooms, doors and windows repaircompleted. The position of science lahan, 1,450; Coleman, 1,217; Comlahan, 1,450; Co Class B hydroplane, Vincent, variety project comprises 2,314 business represents 19.4 per cent the Mukewater Game Management ed or replaced, and the roof was E. Hallford, principal, J. W. Bailey, Cox and Velma Martin.

Blanket schools opened the 1938throughout the rooms, with repairs 39 school year Sept. 5 with the folter. Herman Mayhew, Tanner and patted. During the noon hour a are 2,086 barrels of oil produced Officers of the association are on doors, windows and lockers, Ad- lowing as instructors: W. B. Jones, barbecue dinner was served and a daily in this county from wells E. B. Sikes, president; Olen ditional light fixtures were installgan, Sallie Jordan, Cathryn Rushsmall wells. These are wells which Sikes, secretary. A membership A total of 900 desks throughout ing, Lillian Durham, Mrs. Maurine are in greatest need of protection, committee composed of V. K. the system were resurfaced, and Benbow, Willie M. Murphy, Alta

McDaniel school also opened Sepdications point to a much larger baby beeves are making good prog- With 16 property owners of the All rooms in the high school tember 5 with Buell DePriest, prin-

The 1938-39 school year at Early

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg city schools appeared in last lowing named to the teaching staff: O. B. Chambers, supt., Leroy Preston, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Erma Medcalf. Ira Funderburk, Mrs. J. B. Denman, Mrs. C. Sumner and Lora Evrage. A home economics teacher is yet to be se-

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NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

September 8, 1938

MAKE

OWNER

Browder, W. R. Brooks, V. K. 136-629 Oblate Fathers B'wood Chevrolet COMMERCIAL VEHICLES Swenson, W. F. Barnett, M. S. 213-668 R. H. Simmons Brownwood Ford

DEALER Patterson Motor Co. Holley-Langford Co.

Weatherby Motor Co.

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Toms _____ wood, Thursday, September 8, 1938. Old Hens ______10c ers are to be added later.

FARMERS' MARKETS

above.

	Vegetables	3
	Bunch Vegetables, doz40c	
	Butter and Cream	1
	Sour Cream, 1b16c-18c	1
	Sweet Cream, lb25c	
	Country Butter, lb25c	1
	Poultry and Eggs	
	Heavy Hens11c	1
ñ	Light Hens09c	1
	Fryers11c-12c	-1
	Bakers10c	8
	Roosters05c	
	No. 1 Turkeys 11 10c	
	44 4 447 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	

Eggs, dozen _____11c-15c Announcement of the committee Hay and Grain No. 1 Milling Wheat ----No. 1 Durham Wheat _____46c J. C. Hunter of Abilene, president No. 2 Red Oats _____20c of the association. No. 3 Oats _____19c The group will cooperate with No. 2 Barley _____35c the Boosters club in sponsoring a No. 2 White Corn _____50c district first aid and safety school No. 2 Yellow Corn _____50c in Abilene Sept. 12-23, at which P. Mixed Corn _____45c M. Hanahan, representative of the

Worka, John? Gar Wood, Jr. raced across the

Racing in the class B hydroplane professional division, Frank Vincent, Tulsa, established a new mark of 52.478 miles per hour to replace the old record of 51.766

Buddy Reuter, top money winner in the competition events of the regatta Sunday afternoon, Monday morning set a new record in the professional class C runabout event when he did a mile in 51.724 m.p.h. A fellow San Antonian, Henry

The new records are official, and

A, and Lawrence Salman, Wichita, Brown county. Kansas, in class B. A \$200 out- During August contour furrows

business manager, mathematics; September has been set at 2,086 trials held early Monday morning, turn has been established on the directly associated with the oil

Woodward, physical education, and the return to Saturday shutdowns heat, Mitchell, Vincent, Mayhew earthen tanks and other improved 200 associate members in the asfor September, was placed at an and Salman.

meeting to cut crude prices in East Henckels and Wilson.

The West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association has named J. E Whiteside of Brownwood a member of its accident prevention and safety committee. Other members of the committee are Karl F. Page Eastland: George Callihan, Albany, -08c and N. B. Crenshaw, Graham, Oth-

No. 2 Turkeys _____07c No. 2 Milo cwt., bright _____55c sociation also is to be mapped.

HPC GRIDDERS PUT

for first workouts Monday under the direction of Coaches McAdoo Keaton and "Nig" McCarver. pions of the Texas Conference, will

Mrs. Mildred Calk of Coleman spent a few days with her parents, of Huntsville were here last week of E. M. Routh and wife. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brisbon.

spending a few days with her bro- daughters, Misses Jean and Virther, Boots Allen.

E. R. McQuaid and family, with summer here. Miss Lillie Gaines of Brownwood. returned Saturday night from a visit to relatives in Pennsylvania. Mrs. McQuaid's sister returned Sunday afternoon for Santa Anna, she will teach in the school the

Mrs. O. T. Jarvis has returned in a revival meeting. home from the Temple hospital. We are glad she is able to be home. Baptist parsonage last Wednesday Will Baker, in the Moro commun- May. They are going home the last Gorman hospital. She is doing and quilted a quilt for their pas-nicely. We hope she can soon re- tors wife, Mrs. H. D. Christian. At M. W. Vernon and Lafaytte Teague.

Miss Jodie Cox returned Sunday aunt near Hillsboro

Cecil Bigbee of Wichita came down last week and accompanied his mother and brother to Hamilton to visit his brother and sister.

Houston Monday.

Mrs. Margie Cade of Amarillo arrived Tuesday to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Prentice.

On May 31 a quarter-acre live oak mott in Colorado county harbored sition in the school.

HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE

YELLOW JACKETS

1938 HOME SCHEDULE

*Sept. 16th, North Texas State Teachers

*October 28th, Abilene Christian College

November 11th, St. Edward's University

November 24th, Southwestern University

December 3rd, Hardin-Simmons University

*Sept. 30th, Trinity University

Mr. and Mrs. John Humberson fr. and Mrs. F. E. Brisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Easterling. They wood of Doole were guests in the were accompanied home by their home of their parents, Mr. and ginia, who have been spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crouch and her aunt. Mrs. Reynolds Hobson family, spent last Sunday at Brady and family

where he will spend several days coming year.

and while there repapered a room ity, is spending the week here the of the week. cheon was served.

Marlin, where he will spend several weeks taking baths for rheumatism. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dabney and daughter Miss Blanche, who returned the follow-

with her sister, Mrs. Neimen, to Winters and mother, Mrs. Gardner, of Santa Anna were guests in Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Deen, ing her mother Mrs. Soucey Wed-Monday the C. A. Wilkerson home Sunday. Mrs. John Rudder and two chil-nesday evening.

Mrs. Lee Payne of Cross Plains

Roy Bird left recently for Beaumont where he has accepted a po- son Hugh Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richey and last Sunday from Winters where Lilly Cones an old friend of Mrs. and members of the minister's

Misses Margaret Levisay and helma McCully lot Mr.

May where they will teach the com-

was in charge of the meeting. A V. B. Eoff was leader for the program and gave a discussion on "The Suffering Messiah." Others having part on the program were Mrs. Wilmeth Lappe, Mrs. Frank are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. This variety recommend-Mrs. Earl Stewart. Mrs. W. E. Brown gave the devotional and ed home from a visit with her meeting will be held at the home Mrs. Earl Stewart, with the

Mrs. V. B. Eoff and granddaughing relatives in Wellington.

A large number of relatives and friends from this community tended the funeral of Bill Lightse at Jones Chapel Sunday

Gap Creek

iness in this community recently. Mrs. A. M. Heptinstall was visit ing her son Preston Heptinstall of Comanche county Sunday and at-tended services and a Baptizing

COLORS:

· Navy

• Brown

Paris Fashion

Natural Poise

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bowler of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hood. son of Fort Worth and Mr. and Brownwood were calling on friends Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pittman and Mrs. Dick Teague of Santa Anna here Monday evening.

were weekend guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Under- G. W. Faulkner of Blanket. (Intended for last week)

Mrs. L. F. Bird. Miss Juanita Norwood of Steph-

Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson left dren left Tuesday for Brady where Mrs. Pellam Hopkins and chil-

son Joe Jr. from Roswell, N. M., also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spangler and daughter Miss Sue of Graham, Texas, were here for the weekend visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves. While here they en-Ernest Neimen and family of Houston visited Mrs. Neimen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Driskill.

Mrs. Addie Henry of Zephyr is spending several days here visiting here one day here visiting friends here one day this week.

Mrs. Addie Henry of Zephyr is served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Week.

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week for Hamilton where she will Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner and spend several weeks visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packer were

Thelma McCully left Sunday for Opal Davis of Salt Creek were vis-

at the home of Mrs. Gus Snodgrass mother Saturday night. n Main street at 3 p. m. with the Methodist ladies acting as hostess- Brownwood were calling on friends nations. The couple left immediatees. Mrs. Ernest Allen, president here one day this week. continuation of the study of "The My eye examination different. Try moon trip. Life of Christ" was made and Mrs. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist. Mrs. Herbert Christian dismissed at McCamey, Mrs. Dewitt Ashin- as Experiment Station.—

Bill Patterson is quite ill. Dr Cobb of Blanket was called to se him Sunday morning. We hope he

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Faulkner and baby attended a picture show in Brownwood Saturday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Patterson spent Sat- Mrs. Gussie Pittman. rday night with her mother Mrs.

Farmers are busy stacking and Mrs. Claudie Higginbottom has

returned home after a 10 days visits with friends and relatives in anche and Eastland counties. Mr. Logan and E. M. Routh were

isiting in this community Sunday. iting Mr. and Mrs. Packer and little week. The Baptist ladies met at the her home with her daughter, Mrs. the lady's sisters Mrs. Sally Faulk-her home with her daughter, Mrs. ner here and Mrs. R. H. Porter of

Miss Oleta Goolsby of Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Reeves and spending several days with her wood returned home Monday after other and Mrs. Heptinstall. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner were are visiting Hattie Trice.

visiting in the home of R. H. Porter near May Sunday. Mrs. Lilly Cones and children

Reeves, ar. and Mrs. Loyd Powers and children Mrs. Jewel Cagle and Arthur May and Mrs. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. George from Comanche county were visit-

ter Miss Veda were shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner and ed Tuesday at noon at the home of Elder and Mrs. S. W. Short in sight seeing at Lake Brownwood the presence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Miss Ellen Wilkerson returned Friday and had lunch with Mrs. B. Chambers, parents of the bride, tives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Crawford words of the impressive marriage Rev. H. D. Christian and Luke and baby of Brownwood were vis-Reeves were transacting business and Mrs. Alpha Baker Sunday eve-Mrs. Grace Flowers and Mrs.

was reared in the Stagg Creek community, where she received her The bride wore a lovely white

Tramble Cason and wife of line. Her corsage was of blue car-

Stagg Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Cox of Ralls Tenmarq Seed Wheat -

Miss Billie VanCleve has returned by U.S.D. A. and Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Rachel of Parishioners 'Picket' to Keep Priest

ry James this week.

she had a serious operation.

B. Chambers Sunday.

trip to Dallas this week.

eremony which united the couple

uated from high school. The bride

ducation at Sidney high school

design, with a high shirred waist-

For your next change in glasses see Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Dallas this week.

Miss Lucille Harris left Friday for Poteet where she will teach this year. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chambers A party, honoring Albert Cole

Mrs. Eddie Trice, Mrs. Eron M. Wilson and daughter and Miss

night.

and children attended the associa- who has been Sunday school ion at Gustine Thursday. perintendent for the past four Mr. and Mrs. Aught Jones of

years, was given at the school house Friday night. Games and contest furnished entertainment. King is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hen-The Sunday school presented Mr. Mrs. Edwin Lemons has return

Salt Branch

Rev. Herschel Burgin filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday

Cole with a Bible. The presentahome from the hospital, where tion was made by Mrs. Lee Yar-David Moore of Memphis is vis Refreshments were served to the ing his uncle, Frank Moore, this

following Messrs. and Mesdames W. R. Means, J. K. McMurry, Lee Yarbrough and daughter, A. L. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Anderson of Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Cole and sons, Roy Laughlin and sons, Tal McClatchey and family Mrs. Charlie Owens and son, Mrs W. Means and baby, Elvis Danesse Barker, Hugh Moore and jel, Stanley Storm, Guy McMurry Wayne LaRoque made a business Carl Harris, Bill Harris and An-

tone Boenicke and daughter,

House, Gertie Trice of Eagle Pass Tannie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Daniel and Miss Margaret Eanes visited in daughter have returned from a trip to South Bend.

Miss Gladys Boyd visited Mr. and Word has been received by relatives here of the critical illness of Grady Windham in a Fresno, California, Hospital. Little hope is held

for his recovery Mrs. W. M. Wilson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sproul at San

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dribred and A large crowd attended church daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Guy here Sunday to hear services by McMurry attended a family re-

union at Concord Sunday The marriage of Miss Mattie; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shields visit-Chambers to Edwin Lemon occur- ed relatives at Goldthwaite Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough and sons of Taft, Texas, visited rela-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storm have Elder Short spoke the returned from a two weeks vacation to South Bend, Texas.

The groom was reared in the Your eyes should have the best. See Zephyr community where he grad- Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

Wolf Valley

This section is getting dry and rain is badly needed. Some peanuts The Federated church societies Preston Heptinstall and wife of crepe dress with accessories of rain is badly needed. Some peanuts are entertained the 5th Monday Comanche county were visiting his white. The dress was a beautiful are being taken up and are cut white. short by lack of rain. The hay crop is out of proportion to nuts on count of the excessive rainfall ly after the ceremony for Austin early in the season.

It is reported that Arnold Turpin lost his barn and contents by fire Wednesday afternoon. We failed to learn the cause.

Tom Hardy was severely injured last week by being kicked below

Tom Holland and children of Blackwell spent Friday night with from Temple spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and Mrs.
Holland and son, who has been M. Black but were called back to For Sale by Grain Grow- Holland and son, who has been M. Black but were called back to visiting relatives here for some Temple Sunday on account of the time, returned home with them death of a friend there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackmon and children and Jim McQueen of Blan-ket visited R. H. Porter and fam-W. B. Price home Sunday ily over the weekend. Mrs. Porter and Odessa returned home with them for a visit to relatives around

Mrs. Raymond Hardy was shop-

risit to their old home in Alabama.

They report a pleasant trip, and the neor they report a pleasant trip, and the neor they friends of Bill Light-left Sunday for Pyote where they visit to their old home in Alabama. found the crops good and the people prosperous and happy. Wade death Saturday in a Brownwood will teach school this year. ld make 40 to 50 bushels per acre and cotton as much as a bale and a half per acre. They found a very few weevils that seemed to be of a different breed from those here, and May Monday morning. had done no appreciable damage. W. R. is reported to have said

that he found no land for sale or rent, and everyone contented. Of course, Bill wasn't looking for a location, as he has a little engagement down at Austin to help ment down at Aust

her sister. Mrs. Tom Holland, were in Gorman Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packer and son Bob of Yuma, Ariz., spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. R.

Douglas Chambers is working in Brownwood Tuck Busby and wife were in

Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bowden and Mrs. Sam Hardy were visiting in Brownwood one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson have returned from a recent visit o his parents at Santa Anna. This community is again mourning the passing away of another

of its old pioneer settlers. Uncle George Lester, 87, passed away at 0 p. m. Tuesday and was buried Wednesday afternoon in Wolf Valey cemetery in the presence of a nost of friends. Rev. Hugh Porter pastor of Rising Star Methodist church, officiated. W. R. Chambers, a lifelong friend of the family, paid tribute to the

nemory of his old friend and recalled many interesting events in his life here. Uncle George's father was killed

in the Confederate service, and he came here with his widowed mother and her family from Anderson county, Texas, in 1877 and endured many perils and hardships in a new land where life was lived in He is survived by his wife and

companion of many years, and the following children: Tom, Jim, Mrs. Tennie Davidson, Mrs. Bonnar Reynolds, Mrs. Ben Muhle and Mrs. Paul Muhle. To those of us who knew and

loved them, the passing of these hardy pioneers is an irreparable oss. They belonged in a day and lived in an environment that produced a type of man and which never again will be known in our land.

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Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor and daughter W. B. Price home Sunday.

Jess Ezell has been seriously ill

gone to Goodman to begin their of Belton, Miss Anna Louise Wade Chambers Sr., W. R. and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Connell spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. have returned from an extended visit to their data by the state of Miss Norma Nell Black is visit- sick list this week,

> death Saturday in a Brownwood his wife and two daughters. He was Zephyr this week. laid to rest in the Jones Chapel Will Wyatt and children Isabell cemetery Sunday afternoon.

May Monday morning.

Miss Oleta Melton spent the week visitors in the S. O. Risinger

O'Daniel save Texas, and he will soon be on the job.

Fay Doris Boyd in Brown ning at 3 o'clock. Brother Newman of Brownwood will preach.

Mrs. J. R. Smith has gone to vis-Perry Boyd and daughters, Inez

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bolls

arser

each

county last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chrane left will teach this year.

Miss Inez Boyd went to her school at Locker Sunday evening. A birthday dinner was given at Black Sunday

Visitors in the Perry Boyd home this week but is better at this writ- Sunday were Arthur Vernon, Jim Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Friend have Hugh Cox, Mrs. D. A. Hammonds

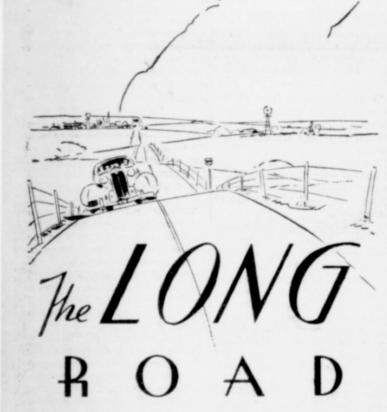
and Wesley Mancel visited his fa-Harley Black began his school at ther, J. W. Wyatt awhile Saturday

end in Brownwood visiting rela- home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Edd Woods and family of the In- Frambrough and children and Mr.

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visiting relatives.

Joe Dabney left last Tuesday for also Mr.

are spending the week here visit- nan. Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

dren John Jr. and Janet and Misses
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adkisson and here Sunday to hear s
Millie Bilbrey and Margaret Drenboys and Loyd Chambers and sisRev. Frazier of Gorman.

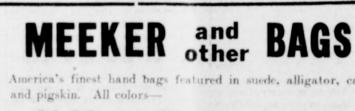
she spent her vacation visiting rel- Packer.

with prayer. Following a social hurst, hour, a dainty refreshment plate Mr. was passed to 45 ladies. The next Dallas are visiting her parents, ers Cooperative. Presbyterian ladies acting as hos-

little son Bobbie have returned their home at Yuma after a 10 days pleasant visit with relatives. Mrs. Mary Chambers and daughter Veda visited her brother and family Preston Heptinstall of mear

will soon be allright again. Ervin Boyd was transacting bus-

Day after day, plodding through mud and rain, "pickets" of the St. Barbara Catholic Church at Vulcan, Mich., surrounded the rectory to prevent the departure of the Rev. Simon Borkowski, beloved parish priest who had been ordered transferred. The group of pick-eters shown above shouted "We want Father Simon," and at one point physically blocked the priest's effort to leave. A similar demonstration last spring halted a similar transfer order



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foot and other minor bruises caus-

Zephyr

low in progress, being held at the

duties as teacher in the Mason pub-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dye of Plain-

Messrs. and Mesdames W. F.

Delmer Keeler of Plainview is

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vallee of

Miss Elsie Dietz of Menard and

his home in town to C. A. Keeler.

who has been visiting her aun

William B. Huggins.

Mrs. D. F. Petty.

home in Abilene Sunday.

here Monday morning.

Sunday afternoon.

night.

tended church here Sunday.

Vivian Lange and Mrs. A. J. Ba-

received from Mesdames A. J. Ba-

ker, Vivian Lange, Julia Braddock

Pearle Roach, L. N. Courtwright

Horace Longley, A. J. Courtwright, Lula Simpson, Ralph Hudson, A.

Carr, Volley Grimes, Luther Mos-

ier, G. W. Adams, Nephus Adams

win Cornelius, Mae Williams, W.

Hodges, Madge Newman, Nannie

NeSmith, R. A. Scott, Mat McCut-

chen, Earl Reasoner, Minnie Gun

Petty, Levi Horner, Tom Lee, Mar-

vin NeSmith, Sam Jenkins, Misses

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bet declared. "A years ago they

were busy contracting lambs on

the range but this year they are

The largest lamb crop since 1931

rice this summer since 1935.

will continue to be above normal.

will likely not involve as many

ndicate. The outlook for an im-

provement in the wool market is

"The spread between the cost of

"Alfalfa hav and grain, such as

fattening ration. High quality sil-

age plus grain and cottonseed meal

can be marketed successfully thru

lambs," he said. "Fattening a lamb

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munity plan has grown from 60

300 pounds of feed."

good, the reports are.

pointed out.

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ON TEXAS FARMS

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Boll worms are doing extensive damage to cotton throughout cen- and in cases of heavy infestation other relatives. tral and south Texas and many a third should be made after the people are mistaking this insect for same interval. the pink boll worm and are so reporting it to Texas A. and M. College, according to R. R. Reppert, festation are advising farmers to watch for the appearance of the entomologist of the Extension Serboll worm and to prepare to poison

The pink boll worm never reach- before damage is done. es a length of more than 5-8 inch and a diameter of more than the Feeding Lambs lead of an ordinary pencil, Reppert said, while the boll worm is much larger. The common boll worm varies in color and some individuals have a pinkish tinge, but the animal husbandman of the Texas size should enable farmers and A. and M. College Extension Servothers to make the distinction between the two species.

Boll worms that have developed figures. to a size where they hollow out the bolls cannot be poisoned as they do not consume a great deal of the surface of the leaf or of the boll tissue. Before they have attained their full size, however, they largely absent. Experience shows time and it really was a complete feed actively on the leaves and in that the time to make profit thru surprise to the honorees. this stage applications of calcium feeding operations is to buy feeder arsenate are effective.

lambs on a depressed market.' To destroy these younger worms and to prevent later damage to the has been reported and range conbolls. Reppert advises that calcium ditions have been well above averarsenate be applied as a dust at age throughout the 13 western the rate of 8 pounds per acre. This states, while the volume of fat should be applied with a machine lambs through the spring and sumcapable of directing a powerful blast of the poison downward over



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Early High Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vernon of

fter a two weeks visit with rela- mother, Mrs. S. E. Beal, and his of Bangs Sunday. tives in San Saba county. visited from Friday until Monday returning home. with relatives in Bell county.

Friends here of Bill Lightsey were made sad Saturday morning when the news came that he had passed away early that morning after undergoing a major operation the night before at Stump Hospital. He was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in Jones Chapel cemetery after funeral services were conducted by Bro. W. J. Newton and Bro. Starnes at the Jones Chapel church. A large crowd of relatives and friends were present to pay their last tribute of love and respect. He leaves a wife and duties as teacher in the Mason nubtwo daughters besides his father, mother, one brother, several sis- lic school ters and many friends to mourn his going away. The entire community extends sympathy to the Anna last week.

ereaved ones. The happy hour sewing club met spent last week with Miss Zelba with Mrs. Clabe Reagan on Thurs- Moore. day afternoon, September 1st with twelve members present. They view; Mr. and Mrs. F. Dye of Plaintwelve members present. They were Mesdames Griggs, Griggs, Childress and Mrs. King of Griggs, McLaughlin, Graham, Earp, well visited friends and relatives Jackson, Webb, Webb and the three here Thursday afternoon en route hostesses. Six visiting ladies were to South Texas. present, Mesdames Jim Kirksey, Messrs. and Man Teel and Dave Cunningham Hill, Garland Petty, Elmer Petty. and Misses Nona and Fern Kirk- Austin Morris, Mrs. A. A. Moore and Virginia Cunningham, and daughter Miss Zelda Moore Piecing quilts, mending and em- George Bowden and son Gerald broidering was done. Refreshments Murry McBurney, W. F. Hill, Jerof delicious home made ice cream ry Hill, Bettye Jo and Letha Faye and cake were served. Time and Petty, Mrs. Lou and Miss Fry of place for the next meeting will be Brownwood enjoyed a fish September 15th on Thursday aft- the "Round Hole" in Mrs. McBuron with Mrs. Preston Tucker ney's pasture Tuesday evening.

at her home in Blanket. Henry J. Vernon has gone to visiting his brother, Alton Keeler, The first application should be Rising Star for a few days visit and family. followed with another 5 days later with his grandmother Canon and

ther relatives.

Friends of T. H. Lee and Mr. Mrs. Nettie Chesser, and family and Mrs. Garlyn Black surprised for the past two months, returned them Sunday with a birthday din-ner at their home. They also re-Mr. and Mr. ceived a lot of pretty gifts. Those Beaumont are visiting her parents, present on this occasion were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Belvin. and Mrs. Cooper Gunter and son Miss Elsie Dietz of Mena Claburn, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lea Miss Esther Underwood of Brownand five children Bryan, Bobbie. Wood are guests in the home of Sonny, Betty and Dorothy, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Underwood. Mrs. Bill Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell Vanzandt Mrs. Hubert Locks, Mr. and Mrs. and son of Fort Worth are visiting Everette Hill and daughter Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boland and jorie, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Webb J. L. Vanzandt and family. Doris and Nancy, Mrs. N. B. Gra- day. ham, Mrs. J. W. Vernon, Arthur A. and M. College Extension Service, who bases his belief on U. S. and two sons Samuel and Noel. Herman Joe Eoff, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pickens, Mrs. C. F. (Grand-Black, grandmother of mother) Garlyn who is 91 years old, Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp, Rance Day, Worth Lea, John Henry McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black and son

> Visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chrane were Garland Wyatt and family of Brookesmith, Edd Woods and family of Indian Creek and Roger Nel-

Billy Edward Black and Mrs. Sal-

n and family of Brownwood. There will be an all day cemetery working at Staley cemetery on Wednesday, September 21st. Weck Hardy of Snyder spent the

end here with friends and mer has been sufficient to make week mutton about the cheapest meat on attended the boat races at Lake Brownwood Sunday.

the market, Nisbet said. Wool, C. L. King and C. L. Joiner who which plays a big role in determinare working with the telephone ing lamb prices, reached the lowest company at Purcell, Okla., spent the week end here with home folks. Though the 1938 lamb crop is Mrs. C. L. King Jr. and son Jerry accompanied them back to their arge the rate of slaughter has and

LeRoy Conlin is in Seattle. The fed lamb season of 1938-39 Washington, spending his vacation.
Miss Lorae Hutchinson of lambs as the size of the crop would Brownwood is here visiting a few

days with her sister Bernice. Mary Kathryn Perry of Zephyr spent last week here with her grandmother Mrs. J. A. Parker. Mrs. Edwin Spellman and father, eeder lambs and the market for Frank Goodson, have returned fat lambs should be good, and feeds home after a few days visit with

relatives att Mt. Vernon. suitable for fattening lambs will Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bond ane produced in abundance in Texas nounce the birth of a son on last employment. this year." the animal husbandman Wednesday, August 31st.

John F. King of New Orleans is John F. King of New Orleans is given Mrs. Bud Lee Tuesday afthere on a visit in the home of his ernoon, being sponsored by Mrs. mile or corn, is the standard lamb brother, C. L. King and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore are vis- ker. The colors of blue and white iting their son Loys and family at

Port Arthur. Glad to report Eldon Glass bemeans the sale of approximately er being confined to his room the ing able to walk on crutches aft-

"Of course we cannot hope for tained from county agricultural the movement to spread as fast as Ellie McDaniel, Opal Couch, Darthat," Miller commented. "We do feel, however, that Texas is def- F. Hill, Clarence Petty, Reuben initely on the way towards an im- Scott, Jim Roach, C. R. Boase, Cleo provement in the quality of her

"The experience in 1937 of such ter, Zula McCown, Mattie Netherorganized communities in 1936 and successful blocks as the Lone Tree land, Sollie Baker, Ollie Reasoner 62 in 1937 to 213 in 1938," E. A. community in Victoria county, the N. L. Reasoner, Louella Morgan Miller, agronomist of the Texas A. Coupland group in Williamson Hattle Henry, J. M. Hallford, Geo. and M. College Extension Service, county, Aiken, Lockney and Floydada in Floyd county, and the coun- Lula Cunningham. Byrle Jenkins. There are 22,589 farmers and ty-wide standardization movement Emogene Couch and Maxine Boase. 632,897 acres, or more than 6 per- in Harrison county was, in a large cent of the estimated 1938 planting measure, responsible for the exof 9.661,000 acres, involved in these pansion of the movement in 1938. Tenmarq Seed Wheat 213 communities. These figures do We are confident that 1939 will see not include a number of large a further increase in the number

plantations and cotton breeding of one-variety cotton communities. "Farmers would go to the problocks planted to cotton of quality duction of quality cotton a lot fast- mination and purity tests. McNurlin used to live. If normal yields are obtained er if they thought they would be and all the seed from the 1938 paid on the basis of quality," Milblocks were used to establish new fer pointed out. "The communities. one-variety community associa selling cotton in pools on sales tions, a potential 5 million acres days, are finding that uniformity could be planted to quality cotton and a staple of an inch or better in 1939, even with liberal allow- are resulting in handsome increases in price."

Indian Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt of Ft. with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and as,

Miss Nona Kirksey spent last with their uncle and auth, Mr. and Mrs. Mallon Perry and small and Mrs. Mallon Perry and small daughter Ruthie Lee, visited in the bus at Brownwood Saturday to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sell.

The air is full of rumor that the oil drill is about to be moved into our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Perry, Mr. sell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Mallon Perry and small daughter Ruthie Lee, visited in the bus at Brownwood Saturday to our community. Oleta Melton has returned home part of the week with his grand- home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry go to her school three miles from free a two weeks visit with relauncles, Robert Beal and family and

Willie Parker and two children from here to San Antonio before at the Baptist church Sunday eve- out to her school Sunday after Miss Eva Mae McClung has re-

brother Joe McClung of Moran. The Church of Christ revival is of Byrds

Mrs. Lizzie Middleton spent the Mrs. Jack Townsend of Brown- and Mrs. Will Crowder at Ridge. line Mrs. Fannie Stallworth of Abi- wood. Mrs. Richie of Brownwood spent Furr's meeting at Ridge.

lene, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. F. Petty, returned Sunday with her father, G. W. Brack Miss Nona Cobb left Friday for Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell, Mr. lason, where she will resume her

Georgetown and attended a famreunion. Also attending the re-Mrs. M. N. McBurney visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Sewell in Santa Miss Zelma Fry of Brownwood Re owlett and Miss Anna Mae Sow-

Leroy Harris of Brownwood is lin and children visited at the home tended the Reeves reaching a Sunday school study of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger Sun-Brownwood Sunday arse at the Baptist church this day.

Rev. L. D. Ball preached at the aptist church Sunday L. M. Hays, D. H. Bullion, A. A. rayson and T. D. Jones made a siness trip to Austin Thursday. Rev. George Greebon led the

nging in a revival at Johnson

norial church in Brownwood

ast week Mrs. Bob Lee of May has been siting her sister, Mrs. Ludlow Al

aughter Addie Mae and Mrs. ruman McMullen and son of Lubck spent the weekend in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon. Mrs. Mary Head of Brownwood ent a few days in the G. C. Ed

ards home last week. Miss Edna Merle Smith left last ekend for Alexander where she ll teach school. Edna Merle atnded North Texas State Teachers College this summer, where she id work on her Masters degree.

McDaniel

day in our community an opportunity to Texas farmers and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian (Bear) Heath of Boler and son Jimmie were Mon Mrs. Ferrel Warren, Mrs. B. O. Lawrence Hunt and two daughters Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reasoner Fri- day visitors in the home of Mrs. Lester Shepperd.

Miss Johnnie Hudson visited Mrs. S. L. Cheatham of Brooke her cousin in Brownwood last smith spent Sunday in the home of her mother Mrs. Bessie Haynes newest member of the family, Wil-Chalmer (Sonnie Boy) Couch of and daughters, Lillie and Pauline Several from this community at-San Angelo is visiting his father, tended the all day service at Bangs Luther Vanzandt is moving into Sunday.

Miss Pauline Browder of Temhis new home this week, it was formerly the Dixon house, he sold ple spent several days last week in the home of her sister. Mr. and Louise Beckham visited Mrs. Murel George and daughter. friends in Brownwood Sunday Rev. Jesse wade of Brownwood friends in our community Franz Coffey, who has been Monday.

visiting her mother in San Antonio spent Sunday in the home of their Several from Zephyr attended daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kock the singing Friday night at Bethel and daughter of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boler of Abi church. Everyone enjoyed it very much, especially did we enjoy narents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boler of Abimuch, especially did we enjoy hearing our old home town boy parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Boles and Mr. and Mrs. Windell Roches Miss Virginia Lee Stallworth ter.

guest of her friend, Miss Mildred Mrs. D. F. Petty, returned to her Wagner, last Saturday night. Driskill Petty of Pecos spent the Creek Baptist church last Monday week-end with his parents, Mr. and afternoon. After a very interesting program was given, they met for Miss Artie Mosier of Mullen ata social hour. Cake and ice cream Mrs. Willard Mosier and son and ent. An enjoyable time was report

Mrs. Rice of Mullen visited friends ed. Mr. and Mrs. Jep Clemons and Monday morning. September sons are visiting relatives in Okla- under the direction of Mrs. Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore and pett and Mr. Dupree. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and daughter Zelta and George Bowden family of White Chapel visited in attended the show in Brownwood the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray, and daughter, Irma

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roach and Louise, Sunday Charles Elliott attended the Tom Mrs. Elvin Priddy visited in the Mix circus in Brownwood Friday home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Luman, Monday,

Gerald and Charles Elliott left Miss Lora Cavel and Mr. and Tuesday morning for Louisiana for Mrs. E. E. Haynes spent Monday in the home of Mrs. Bessie Haynes A surprise sunshine box was and daughters

Mr. and Mrs E H McCreery have as their guest, Mr. McCreery's mother, Mrs. McCreery, of Winters. Miss Willie Browder spent sevwere used on the box. Gifts were eral days last week in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Browder, and sons of Bangs.

Ebony

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger. Mr and Mrs. Dewey Smith, and Miss Edith Thompson and her friend, Miss Mary Lou Gilbreath of Dublin, attended the singing conven tion at Mullin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and Edna Beth left Wednesday for San Angelo where Mr. Cawver has been elected to teach math in the San Angelo Junior High School. Mr. Cawyer began work there Thurs

left Thursday for Brownwood house, and will put Gladys and Charles Henry in school First year from Experi- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger, will have been living at San Angelo. ment Station Seed. Yield- have returned to this community

Mrs. Charles Griffin and children

ed 27.5 bu. Hightest ger- and are living in the P. R. Reid house where Mr. and Mrs. Billie Produced at Capps Pecan
Farm. For Sale by SouthWr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg, baby Clint, and Mrs. Hattle Whittenburk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams at

Wanted — Heavy Breed Hatching Eggs. — Logan for ruptured appendix in an El Paso hospital August 27, is report-

Mr. and Mrs. John McDearmon Stanton to visit her friend, Mrs Jim Parker and family and Mrs. Cull Earp and wife. They went of Jordon Springs attended church Jake Glaze, who would drive he

turned home from a visit with her to Mullin Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. Reeves' parents, Mr. Quite a few of the parents were Mrs. C. N. Reeler is spending the and Mrs. John Guthrie. Miss Sybil there for the opening exercises. week with her mother Mrs. Stewart Guthrie of San Antonio was also expected to be there.

While there she attended Bro.

Mrs. Lula Kelly, who was reported sick last week, is better. She for several days but glad she is spent most of the week with her better at this writing. daughter, Mrs. Frank Crowder, at Barbara Sowell spent the weekend Oakland. While there she went to Bethel community visited Mrs. Dusee a doctor, and she seems very pree's sister and family Sunday much improved. While at Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley tion were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. she also visited her daughters, Mrs. well's daughters, Mrs. Pauline Ross White and Mrs. Loyd Neal. and Wayman Dickey and Char-Ynelle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egg-Cooper all of Houston.

Ynelle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egg-er and Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurMr. and Mrs. John

chidren visited Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Reeves Sunday afternoon iting him for a week returned

ev Reeves Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer and home Saturday. meth-home Sunday after church. on. Mr. Thompson has secured she will teach another year a ranch job in Bosque county.

easing the Thompson place.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger have dren for a few days.

take possession September 15. May has recently purchased a map of this community made by Cecil.

Mrs. Jim Wilmeth and Miss Ber nice Wilmeth visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton at Bangs Saturday aft ernoon. Their daughter, Dula Zeli Horton, who graduatted at Bangs High School last spring, has re-ceived a four years Coggin scholarhip to Daniel Baker College, Dula Zell was born in this community Cotton picking is the order of the and lived here a few years. We send her congratulations.

We met Mr. and Mrs. Josh Philn and children of Indian Creek at he store a few days ago. They were on their way to visit Mr Philen's sister, Mrs. Cloud Mash-They had with them burn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds and honored one in this community been visiting them returned home

Willow Springs

Blanket school opened Septem Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves went ber 5th. All the children of this ommunity were anxious to start

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley are the proud parents of a baby boy Grandma Ivy returned Saturday who will answer to Chester Euweek end in the home of Mr. and from spending the week with Mr. gene. Mother and baby are doing

> Grandmother Mabra is still very sick, gradually getting weaker. the silly apes on either side of the Sorry that Gladys Mabra is in bed

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Dupree of

children visited Mr. Smith's par Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger and ents at Rising Star Sunday, Mr Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves at lin and children visited at the home tended the Reeves reunion at Lake

Misses Margaret and Ailene Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder and Stanley of San Angelo sisters of

W. Heptinstall and family visit-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley and Grace
were guests for dinner at the Wil-Miss Weita Richmond left Sun

The Thompsons are leaving us day afternoon for Pontotoc where Mrs. Lucy Davis of Bangs re

Reeves is contemplating turned home Sunday. She has been visiting Alvin Richmond and chil Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger have eased the White place for next ear. Mrs. Stevia Holloman of Black well, sister of Mrs. C. E. Lappe

Louis Perkins has leased the visited them a few days last week Clifford Crowder place, and is to Ernest Rippetoe who has beet take possession September 15. Cecil Egger has a reputation for ket had supper with W. Heptinstal eing an expert map maker. Dr. and family Friday night, also Sam mie Nell and Mary Grissom all

pected to be able to be moved to liam Josh Philen IV, one month; Mrs. Annie Meilman and Mrs. the home of his aunt in El Paso old. We are glad to know another Rosa Barn of Houston sisters of Monday.

Josh Philen, for the name is an Frenk and Charlie Lappe who have

Temple are here for a few days Worth visited here Saturday night children left Monday for West Tex- children spent Sunday with Mrs. However Mrs. Philen says they are last Thursday. with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves at-The air is full of rumor that the tended the Baptist association

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox of Hasse visited Mrs. Cox's sister and femily Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Every body come to preaching Sunday, Our pastor Bro. Hubert Christian will be there.

Monkey Sees Monkey Does

A notice on the monkey cages in Vienna's great Menagerie suggests that visitors refrain from tessing awkward comparisons" between

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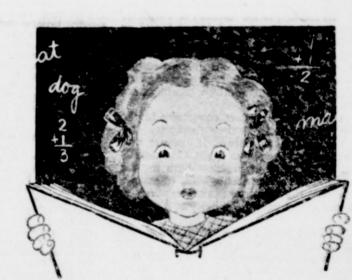
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It is infinitely easier to tear down than to build, and it is an easy matter for anyone to stand on the sidelines and throw stones at someone who is atttempting constructive work. And, it is not always true Hammering

that those who point out the defects in construction are not per-Away forming a task of some merit, providing the criticism is an endeavor to aid in the building, and not stark cynicism, heavily steeped with malice.

We are reminded of these mings through an occasional perusal of Lynn Landrum's daily column, "Thinking Out Loud," which appears daily in The Dallas Morning News, a newspaper which inaccurately claims a life of "35, 000 Days in Texas." Mr. Landrum apparently sets as his daily task the expression of as many mean, uncomplimentary, unfair and deeply prejudiced things as possible about President Roosevelt and the New Deal. The general trend follows closely the pattern set by the American Mercury, which has become the reference book of the anti-new deal press, except that Mr. Landrum can yet refer to the President without calling him "Doctor Roosevelt."

President Roosevelt is not immune to criticism, to be sure. One of the most cherished principles of this government through which he has risen to such a position of importance and authority guarantees the privilege of free speech and a free press. The dignity of the position which Mr. Roosevelt occupies, however, should entitle him to fair treatment at the hands of his critics. His evident sincerity of purpose and his desire and effort to be of the greatest possible service to the greatest number of people in this Nation should, we believe, serve to temper the barbs of sarcasm and ridicule with a bit of sympathy

We are well aware that the New Deal has little need of support and encouragement from this source; certainly it is not in need of any defense, for abler champions are amply capable of, and anxious to point to the good features, leaving those of a more soured disposition to pick away at the flaws. Nor do we particularly regret Mr. Landrum's attitude, for criticism of the nature that is being dished out by the Dallas News columnist does little actual damage and serves a good purpose in rallying the President's supporters into a belligerent defensive mood. But what we do actually and sincerely regret is the damage which is being done to such a fine and valuable newspaper. Mr. Landrum is gradually and effectively undermining the prestige and good will which has been built up by the forceful and progressive newspaper through many years of useful service to Dallas and the State-even if those years lack quite a bit of adding up to "35,000 Days."

An offer to sell its power distributing facilities in some 16 Central Texas counties has been made to the Lower Colorado River Authority by the Texas Power and Light

Solving the CRA Problem

Company. The counties involved do not include Brown, but extend from Austin, Fayette and Colorado on the south through to San Saba, Burnet and Llano on the north. No price was set upon the distributing system, and it is assumed that this would be a subject of arbitration.

The subject of distribution of electric energy by the government in competition to private industry is a delicate one. To oppose it sets one up as the subsidized friend or tool of a utility company; to favor it brings the charge of socialism. Yet it is, under the accepted modern order of things, a problem which must be met. Since Brown county is not involved in the transaction under immediate consideration, it appears that it could be given consideration from this distance upon its merits alone.

In view of the experience of power companies in the territory served by the Tennessee Valley Authority and other government projects of this nature, it appears that the proposal of the Texas Power and Light Company is the logical solution of the difficult problem both for the individual company and the govern upon the assumption that the authority is able to purchase the distribution system of the power company at a reason-

Power companies have long since learned that direct competition is destructive, or at least unprofitable. In no part of Texas are communities served by more than one of the major utility companies. It is reasonable to assume that it would be economically unsound for any company to parallel the distribution system of another company, either in the matter of high lines or local systems. If this is true of power companies, it would be none the less true if one of the competitors becomes the government.

The Colorado River Authority has a certain amount of power to sell. It would be more profitable for the authority to sell this in the territory most nearly adjacent to the series of dams where the power is generated. It obviously would be impossible for the authority to sell all the power in this territory so long as a strong private competitor, already firmly entrenched in the field, continued as a competitor. Selling less than all of the energy in this territory, it would be necessary for the authority to extend its field and serve customers a long distance from the site where the energy is generated. Both close to home and far afield, the authority would have to parallel the lines of the private competitor. All of this might result in cheaper electricity to the individual consumer, but it would also result in an unnecessary expense either to the government, to the utility company, or to both. Most likely to both.

The proposal of the power company, then, is to withdraw from this field close to where the source of the authority's power, leaving the authority in control of a sizeable market for its product. According to the figures of the Texas Power and Light Company, the territory proposed to be transferred to the authority now uses 13,600 kilowatts of power daily, whereas the authority has made preparations to sell at least 10,000 kilowatts daily, hence completion of the transaction would more than take care of the CRA output.

It is evident that the authority, with the advantage of government aid, can sell electric energy in certain territory cheaper than any private company. In other territories this might not be true. The action of the power company no doubt is to provide, through the sale, sufficient outlet for the CRA close at hand, so that there will be no temptation to invade other territory now being served by the TP&L. If this can be worked out satisfactorily to all concerned, it seems to be the logical solution to the problem, in that it will provide the CRA with sufficient customers to enable that authority to serve its purpose and operate at the minimum of expense and the largest possible revenue; and at the same time do the least amount of damage to private industry.

AAA says Mexico is now safe for tourists. But some of the tourists we've seen aren't safe for Mexico.-Longview

The tax makers are figuring on raising the income tax fates, but they are not doing anything about raising incomes.-Dallas News.

The MARCH OF TIME

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

Hideaway . . .

HYDE PARK. New York-Presilent Roosevelt last week took several guests, including newspapermen and New York City's Mayor La Guardia, to see how his "dream near Hyde Park is coming along. The field-stone walls were all up, the roof was going on. Secret Service men looked skeptical when the President declared that in his new hideaway there would be no telephone, no radio, no guards except an electric eye to fire a gun if any intruder came

Red Stars? . . .
WASHINGTON — The House Committee on Un-American Activities headed by Texas' Representative Martin Dies last week examined Joseph B. Matthews, onetime head of the League against war & fascism (now League for Peace and Democracy). From his testi-mony the committee learned that the Communist Party relies heavily upon the carelessness or in-difference of thousands of promment citizens in leanding their names for its propaganda purposes. For example, the French newspa-per "Ce Soir," which is owned outright by the Communist Party, recently featured hearty greetings from Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, lames Cagney and even Shirley

Soon afterward the committee, its work in Washington finished. announced that it would use up what remains of its \$25,000 approinced Chairman Dies, would be

Elephant Feast . . . SOUTH BEND, Indiana—John Coolidge, 32-year-old son of the 30th President, returned to his nome in Orange, Conn., one day last week to find that his col-leagues on the Orange Town Comttee had delegated him to attend the Republican State Convention Said John Coolidge: "Til be glad to do whatever I can—locally—to keep the Republican party alive." Meanwhile, to a hayfield in lower Indiana, dotted with 29 blue and white striped tents, last week went ns. 900 watermelons, three truckloads of roasting corn, 60 chefs, 250 waiters, 36 bands, 8,200 personally invited Republicans from twelve States and 11,000 uninvited Republicans. Formal purpose of publican Congressionai campaign of 1938. The host, who laid out \$30.-000 for the party, was buoyant Homer E. Capehart, vice president and sales director of Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. Of his expensive clambake he said; "I can't afford it, but we can't heat those Democrats with firecrackers . . . The New Deal . . . will fall of its own weight, but we must get in and pitch today and

In the big main tent, when the eating was over, the orthodox Repubican audience heard orthodox depublican speeches by New Wadsworth and National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton. Excerpts:

Mr. Wadsworth: "Wherever we turn, we are confronted with Federal money, billions of it. It is used brazenly in tempting the States and their subordinate municipalities nto acquiescence. To put it boldmuch of this tempting should e called bribery-the bribery of an unsuspecting people into ac-

Mr. Hamilton: "In less than four years Congress has appropriated for WPA use alone the gigantic

noney has not been spent to relieve genuine distress, how has it been spent? . . . What has Mr. Roosevelt, who likes to talk so much about morality in government and politics, to say to this picture of jobless, hungry people eating out of garbage cans while his henchmen, in his name, use re-lief funds to buy their way back

Post Offices On Wheels . . .

WASHINGTON-When one-fifth of the people of the U.S. want to know where there's a covey of quail, or a good trout hole, who's had a baby, what fresh cow is for er-they ask the R.F.D. carrier. He or she (there are 323 shes among 32,988 U. S. rural mail carriers) also has a good idea of who is going to vote for whom in an election year, and can do a lot toward getting folks to vote this way or

One of Postmaster General Farley's main reasons for getting back from his political tour of the country last week was to adress 1,500 members of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association, their ,400 ladies, and their 1,300 juniors, who were convened in Washington.

But politics had only a self-con-scious interest for the country mailmen. As Civil Servants they were more interested in swapping notes on how to give "Service with smile" (their Association's motto); in swapping routes (a man from Maine exchanging with an Arizonian if their local postmas² ter approved); in boasting about the number of boxes they visit (Mrs. Annie Massey, 53, of Bay Springs, Miss., on one stretch of her 50 mile, 165-box route, has to travel 17 miles and cross eleven bridges in an area of one square mile); in marveling at the streamlined, never-stick R.F.D. box dispayed at the convention by Farmer Adney Coleman of Evergreen, Ala. Mailman Farley said that rural

life must be made attractive, that the farm-to-city trend is a national menace, that "there is no more attractive ornament to a country home than an artistic, well-preserved mail receptacle. Raymond H. Combs of Church-ville, N. Y., president of the R.F.D.

Carriers Association, made an even more professional speech. Said he: "We're the only ones in the organization that provide complete post al service. They count on us for their stamps . . . give us their packages . . . send money orders through us." In fact, he said, the smiling servants of the R.F.D. ought to be called, not "letter carriers" but "post offices on wheels.

Picketing Price . . .

RIDGEWOOD, New Jersey ired of seeing pickets of the Am algamated Meat Cutters and Butch er Workmen's Union (A. F. of L.) trudging up and down with angre strike wood's Mayor Frank D. Livermo last week proposed to his borough commission a new idea for restricting picketing-an ordinance in posing a \$50 weekly license fee on anyone who wants to carry a sign on Ridgewood's streets. Penalties: \$200 fine or 90 days in jail or both His argument: while a man's civil liberties give him the right to walk the streets and express himself the privilege of carrying signs is

New Blues . . . WASHINGTON-The War De-

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AS FAR WEST

KANSAS.

AS.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

WAS THE ONLY PRESIDENT BETWEEN

WHO DID NOT SERVE IN THE ARMY IN THE CIVIL WAR!

LINCOLN AND THEODORE ROOSEVELT

QUSSIA IS CONSIDERING SERIOUSLY THE

BUILDING OF AN AVIATION BASE AT THE

NORTH POLE, AS AN EMERGENCY LANDING FIELD FOR A MOSCOW-SAN FRANCISCO AIR ROUTE

sum of \$6,000,000,000. Well, if this partment last week announced the first major change in army dress since the "O.D." (Olive drab) was introduced during the Spanish-American War-a new slate blue uniform, loose cut, with canvas leggings instead of rolled puttees. with shirts open at the neck instead of a close collar and necktie. Reasons for the change: comfort, lower visibility, economy.

The present olive drab army material must be woven from fibres of seven different colors, few mills are able to supply it, and large batches often have to be rejected by inspectors as off color. But slate ue requires only one color blue fibre and one white, can be manufactured by most textile mills, is cheaper and more easily procura-ble. The army hopes that the cheaper slate blues will save enough money so that eventually soldiers can be provided with braided navy blue dress uniforms as well. Still on a strictly experimental basis, the new blues will be introduced in each of the nine corps areas as replacement needs arise, and after a year's trial will be adopted or rejected

"By Mistake" . . .

HONG KONG, China-Pilot Hugh Woods of McCracken, Kans. last week raised a big Douglas transport plane off the airfield at Hong Kong. He had 13 Chinese passengers, including two women, a young child and a baby. Halfdroned behind him and Pilot Woods ducked into a cloud. When he reached the end of it, five Japanese planes were on his tail, powerdiving at the Douglas to force it

Pilot Woods landed in a river, but the Japanese dived again and again, spraying the drowned plane with machine-gun bullets. When the transport's crew and passen-gers went overboard into the river, the Japanese planes continued the work of extermination. Pilot Woods was carried away by a swift current and reached shore in safety. Radio Operator Joe Loh and a passenger with a bullet in his neck sunk in 40 feet of water.

Preparedness . . .

ZURICH, Switzerland—Hearings before the National Defense Committee as to how Switzerland can the one he loved so much It the one he loved so much It the one he loved so much It.

is 1,000 feet deep.

friend of Switzerland, the safest place for war supplies would way up. But the backbone of the be in depots close to the French semi-pros are barbers, butchers,

Semi-Pros . . .

baseball is a goulash of minor-league clubs that range from Class AA down to Class D. Bottom crust is composed of 25,000 teams and 400,000 players rolled into an organization called the National year. Semi-Pro Baseball Congress. At Wichita last week, 26 of the

best sand-lot teams in the country, the winners of district, State and regional contests, batted it out under floodlights for the U. S. semi-pro championship. After a two-ber of Commerce might week wrote: "The United States Chamber of Commerce might will profit by a little lecture from Miss Carole." week round robin, the Buford (Ga.) by a little lecture from Miss Carole Bona Allens, who came to the tournament with a record of 96 vic-lecture: "I gave the Federal Govtories in 112 games this season, ernment 65% of my wages last went home with a purse of \$5,000 year, and I was glad to do it, too

and the national title.

To the semi-pros, baseball is not a full-time job. The Bona Allens, like 50% of their bottom-crust classmen, are for the most part factory workers (at about \$125.00).

Year, and I was glad to do it, too ... Income tax money all goes into improvement and protection of the country ... I really think I got my money's worth." factory workers (at about \$125 a month) for the company (Bona Allen leather company (owning the team. The other half of the semi-week on his 43rd charge of drunksmall-town merchant groups or individuals with \$5,000 and a yen to own a ball club. They include many a onetime major-leaguer on his way out, many a schoolboy on his

Side Glances - - - - - By George Clark



"It seems to me he has had plenty of time to begin looking like an airedale.

east as he did to the west.

PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only— BY MIGNON

called me friend

will not end his bier.

celer they cannot replace. Nor by the purifying of a tear. thought let fall

curtain call lovely fower

every hour.

also escaped. Two days later, sound a gloomy tone ever in this will be heard a new tenor . . . a to such projects as assisting coun-Chinese extricated three bullet- column which is built altogether high sweet voice with a bit of Irish ty home demonstration agents. riddled bodies from the transport, on fellowship, friendship, and fun. tenderness cropping out. It has been one of the happiest The reason for the attack was "stints" I have ever done. This act- A visit to the Boston Avenue dent projects. soon deduced. Dr. Sun Fo, son of the late great Chinese Revolution in the late great Revolution in the late g ist Sun Yat-sen, had recently vis- the means of many fine frienships magnificient edifice of the Circuit definitely emphasized. We want to ited Russia and toured European which otherwise I'd never have Riders . . . Gave me some very assist these boys and girls to be capitals seeking aid for the Chinese found. But this week there is a sort fine thoughts from the lips of For- better and more efficient farmers Government. Arriving in Hong Kong, he and his party booked passage with China National Aviation Corp, from Hong Kong to who has perhaps done more for me sense they are fanatics; When they Chungking, China's temporary cap- than any other friend I know in have common sense without conseital. Japanese spies evidently in- holding out a helping hand and a cration they are slipping; But formed the Japanese Air Force that steady encouragement to go for- when they have both in the right an easy job of assassination could be carried out; but Dr. Sun did not fly in Pilot Woods' plane. Instead his reservation to go forwhen they have both in the right ward in this writing business. I'm proportion they are balanced and sure you'll know I am talking oh how wonderful . ." For the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Grove, who passed away there Saturday. stead he shifted his reservation to about Dr. Homer C. House, head of first time, too, I knew how to ap-Eurasia Aviation Corp., flew in safety to Hankow. The Japanese the English Department of the preciate Alfred Noyes line... The afternoon. Mr. Whiteside has reat once announced that Pilot Maryland University. One week ago organ music was a sea without a turned to Brownwood but Mrs. Woods' plane had been shot down he was my guest . . . jolly, happy, shore . . ." as great tides of beauty Whiteside is remaining there for alert, vital and oh so loveable . . . flooded my being. today they are putting the long rows of books away . . . for he will Best Want ad of the Week:

best defend herself brought to light . . . the one he loved so much. It last week striking facts and prowith Browning every day he was Because I saw a falling leaf Zurich already has a four-story counting the day well lost . . . I Come down beneath a sun's last subterranean retreat into which officials can dive at a moment's notice. The shelter has a 1,000-gallon
water supply, a phonograph "wellwater supply, a phonograph "wellstocked with records of comforting in his superb volume "Sun Dance." delodies."

Certainly there had been changes since the Old Indian Territory Sonny Brite Says: have already been deeply tunneled Days . . . where once cattle trails with caches of war supplies.

A member of Parliament urged wound their crooked way across the committee that munitions could the prairie now run ribbons of be safer tucked away not in the mountains but in large tanks lowered to the bottom of the famed Swiss lakes, such as Geneva, which fusion, now temples of commerce Another Deputy proposed that since France is the firm and porals of civic endeavor, and cathedrals of worship. Magnificient edifi-

lumberiacks, bootblacks and other workmen who play baseball three times a week (two twilight games WICHITA, Kansas—Beneath the upper crust of professional U. S. extra revenue (usually \$2 to \$5 a

pro class play on teams owned by enness. Judge Frank Leslie gave

less between seasons, will be given a chance this winter to put their off-season time to profitable use, J. C. Kellam, State Director of the National Youth Administration, announced today.

NYA Announces New

Program for Rural

Texas farm boys and girls, job-

Youths This Fall

During the next three or four months, 2,000 young people between 18 and 25 years of age, who live in rural areas, can be assigned to NYA work projects all over the State. The NYA is cooperating in this way with the general program to improve southern rural conditions, Mr. Kellam said.

"More than 11,000 young men and women already have been assigned to Texas NYA work projects this year and the 2,000 who can be added from rural sections will not replace those now at work. As in the case of the 11,000, the 2,000 will be given the opportunity to earn an average of \$12 to \$14 a month.

"One of the greatest problems faced by rural youth has been the intermittent opportunity for employment. There are jobs when crops are to be planted or harvested, when cotton is to be worked or picked. When these things are accomplished, there are dull seasons, with few, if any, opportunities. It is this slack the NYA is endeavoring to relieve. In short, ces, all, and tributes to a man's it is attempting, so far as its funds pride in the place he calls "home." will permit, to provide the oppor-And yet for the past eighteen years tunity for productive work and he has meant just as much to the training over the whole twelve months of the year, by filling in

Thousands of students who sat the normal, seasonal gaps." Because he passed my way and under the sound of his voice from Young men will be assigned to year to year and felt the magnet- the projects best suited to their I find rich joy, and growth that sim of his personality and his great individual needs, Mr. Kellam said mind today will lower their voices Some will be employed in soil con-With singing, nor yet sighs above and bare their heads, deeply touch- servation work, other will help ed in the loss of a friend and coun- build community centers and home economics cottages. They will help For seeds of love and noble Today, however, he would not improve rural schools and playwant us to grieve . . . I can almost grounds. Others will be assigned From lips now mute and past a see him giving death the wink, tell- to resident projects providing aging a new Irish joke and rearrang. ricultural training at Texas Tech-Will live and flourish . . . come to ing one of Heaven's choruses. | nological College at Lubbock Another Maestro has been pro- Buchanan Dam on the Coloradc Because I'll feel his guidance moted to direct the Choir which River, A. and I. College at Kingssits on the stage of Eternity. The ville, and the Luling Foundation starry footlights will spring up to Farm.

For be it from your Mignon to glorify his gentle face and there Young women will be assigned working in public hospitals and cafeterias, and to part-time resi-

Mrs. Grove Dies

Mrs. J. E. Whiteside is in Gorseveral days. Mrs. Grove was 83 years old at the time of her death. She was a former resident of this county, having resided in this section a number of years ago.

With Santa filling up our socks And storks with kids and building

blocks

-Dusty Roads To do a thing but fuss and jaw . . . Motions of dodging,





Gain

COCHELLE HUDSON LEFT HER NATIVE OKLAHOMA BECAUSE A STATE LAW FOR-BADE MINORS TO APPEAR ON THE STAGE,



NOLE ON THE STAGE

Plight of Child **Dependent Faces Next Legislature**

issued by Governor James V. Allof Texas consider the problems of constructive planning try to ame-

liorate their suffering. Last year the people voiced their With the aid of her aged parents. desire for assistance to these underprivileged by voting to participate in the federal social security program of Aid to Dependent Children and to the Blind. However failure of the last legislature to tion of these measures, will make it an important issue of the next

legislature. One of the programs of the so cial security act, that of Child WelIn discussing the value of human- girl six years, and the two sets of itarian legislation, which provides twins entered the orphanage in care for a child within its own 1936. home, preventing its removal because of poverty alone, Mrs. Ran- this broken home, first let us con-

kin gave this example: sider the financial angle. It has aldesignated as Underprivileged The sudden death of a truck ready cost the state over seven Childrens' Day in a proclamation driver plunged his family into thousand dollars to keep these section is any indication. children away from their own destitute circumstances. The widred, who requests that the people owed mother, who had confined her home. The cost of the broken home their families, of H. M. Burnett efforts to home making, now found in human equation is more diffi- and the late Bell Jones Burnett, reunion site will be made later. these unfortunate children and by herself face to face with the nec- cult to estimate—the sense of fu- met for their second annual reessity of becoming the bread win- tility under which the mother must union recently in Coggin Park. A ner of herself and seven children. and her services as a practical long period of institutional care to included H. M. Burnett, who set- Park in Brady, with the following and Mrs. Carl Dixon, Charlie Ann nurse at a dollar a day, when work readjust themselves to a new en- tied in Brown county a half cen- attending was available, and with such other vironment; the loss of closely knit tury ago; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reyassistance as could be procured family ties, never to be recovered; nolds and daughter, Ruma Bell; an attempt was made to hold the those then, are some of the cost Mr. and Mrs. Truett Cadenhead R. Elliott and children of Voca; and Percy Wilson of Brookesmith; \$2,191,661 during the past fiscal modities, \$19,624 family together. But they were en- which could have been prevented and two sons of Brownwood; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Perry and year ending June 30, it was regulfed in the economic struggle for if Aid to Dependent Children funds and Mrs. Ray Holder and children of Blanket; Mr. and Mrs. daughters Gatha Lee, Mary Kathported today by John C. Burnside, San Angelo WPA office are Anexistence. In her defeat she turned had been available for Mrs. X's J. D., Bessie Marie, and May Belle; W. O. McLanchin and children of erine and Wanda Ruth of Zephyr; administrative officer to the local county commissioners' children," Mrs. Rankin concluded. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holder and Miss Melvin; Mrs. J. C. McQueen and Mrs. Parker and son of Early; Mr. court. Unable to extend financial

Mrs. Norma S. Rankin as director. oldest boy, four years; another failed in more than 6 centuries.

Burnett, Churchill

"In summarizing the tragedy of months for family reunions this

Children and grandchildren, with carry on; the major hardships of picnic lunch was spread at the Churchill joined in a family re- Odie McCoy of Cleburne; Mr. and those children coming out from a noon hour and those participating union held recently at Richards Mrs. Jesse Wheeler of Joshua; Mr. assistance, the only alternative of Well Supplies Water for 665 Years and Mrs. Sie Hart and son Melton, and Mrs. Herman Dacus and chfl-Henry D., Fletcher, Louise and J, \$666,130 as their share of partici-McCulloch, Martin, Mason, Menard, 17101, Mason, Menard, Men fare Services, Board of Control, has an orphanage. One by one she gave of towers in Italy, draws its water family, May; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McDonald of Brady; Elwood

Mrs. Aubrey Jones and Mr. and Perry Family Has Mrs. Bob English. Brownwood: and Families Reunite Mrs. Ira Holmes and four children,

July and August were popular Leo Burnett of Levelland and L. Burnett of McCamey with their dian Creek and their children and union of the group will be held in Sunday for a family reunion. August, 1939. Announcement of the Present at the reunion were the

Churchill Reunion

Relatives and friends of T. J.

been in operation in Texas for the them; the oldest girl, fifteen, was supply from a great well which Burnett and two children Lois and Raines of Llano; Mrs. S. E. Camp- Coleman; Clabrun Barker, Marjorpast two and a half years, with thus cared for three years; the was driven in 1273 and has never Floyd Jr., of Arlington; Mr. and bell, H. E. Campbell, Mrs. Hattie ie Moore, Buddy and Lila Silman WPA, \$1,303,630 was disbursed as Green and Upton. Mrs. Lynn Wilson, Mullin; Mr. and Pearson and Elsie Mae Pearson of and Marion Silman of Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Perry of In- Bangs.

following: Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Perry and SAN ANGELO AREA Louise Handkins, Lancaster; Mr. Ben Brewster of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry and Cullen, local sponsoring agencies provided Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Kimble,

Mrs. Guy McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. remainder was utilized for pur-Sidney Dribred and daughter of chase of materials, rental of equip-Reunion Sunday Salt Branch; Rev. and Mrs. Wal-ment, and incidental poject items. lace Dunson and two children of WPA expenditures according to

ype of project were ittemized by Afternoon callers were Mr. and Burnside as follows: highways, year, if the number held in this families were the only absent mem-

bers of the group. The next re- and Mrs. Fred Perry at Concord Will Dixon of Bangs and Rev. and buildings, \$50,729; recreational fa-Mrs. Herchel Burgin of Winchell. cilities, \$39,880; conservation projects, \$24,700; improvement of pub-

lic utilities, \$74,719; transportation projects, \$27,432; education proj-WPA REPORT MADE ects, \$30,318; professional and serprojects, \$106,411; conducting

of recreation activities, \$52,234; Federal and local expenditures sewing room projects, \$381,499; Dixon, Mrs. Royce Sewalt, Mr. and on WPA projects in the 29 West other production projects, \$15,859; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Elliott and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Sarah Texas counties administered from sanitation and health projects, \$83,thildren of Lohn; Mr. and Mrs. Ly Wilson, Nina, Bob, Glyn, Tommie the San Angelo office amounted to 82b; distribution of surplus com-

drews, Brown, Coke, Coleman, WPA contributed \$1,525,531 and Concho, Crane, Crockett, Ector,

fered was placing the children in San Gimignano, the famous town Levelland; Edgar Burnett and dren of Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fred Perry of Concord; Mr. and pation in the work program, Burn-Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos,

wages for workers on projects. The

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4:30 p. m. Friday, with a pet pa- can be rade and show. Pets are to be regwill be judged there. Those suit- Derby will be held in front of the able for parading will be entered Memorial Hall, with prizes for

be a "History of American Fash- only, between the age groups of

MEMORIAL HALL

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10 A.M.-Doll Show.

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BROWNWOOD

ocal hospitals will act as judges. Mrs. Arch Carson, principal, and

Saturday night will be Amateur Evelyn Jones will teach at the Night, with J. Edward Johnson act- Chapel Hill school which opened entries for the amateur night al- Woodland Heights school opened eady have been received, but acta the fall semester September 6 with r individual numbers may be en- the following named as instrucered up to the time of the con- tors: H. M. Chambers, principal est. Mrs. L. E. Dublin is in charge Claude Roscoe, Mrs. Vera Lacey

and Martha Weller.

May, Sept. 6

White, supt., Ray Nunnally, prin-

cipal, O. B. Edmondson, Virgie

Gaines, H. H. Black, Britt Pippen.

Zephyr, Sept. 12

Indian Creek, Sept. 12

Owens school opens September 6

Brookesmith, Sept. 12

Brownwood will be tributed

paring the program, which is spon-

sored by a Chicago chewing gum company, and will be heard thru

Melwood Church Revival

Rev. A. E. Harrison, pastor of

Texas, is preaching during a twoweeks revival which began Sunda

at Melwood Avenue Baptist church

Rev. Harrison is being assisted b

INCREASED—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Virginia Taber Early of

Robert Edward Blair, history; Kate Wilmeth, Mrs. L. M. Hays and Mrs. traffic charges. Mae Branom, public school with O. L. Pierce, principal, Wightand piano; Jewel man Switzer, Grace Edwards and ration; Florence McDonald, li- Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Oliver will teach grary sciences; and Alta M. Craig. at Winchell.

ompleted tentative plans for an Thelma Maudin.

"The program seems bold," said Chamber of Commerce here has ev. R. Guy Davis, president of the been asked to furnish information "but its boldness chal- about the city to be used in pre-

COUNTY'S-

Down" on Vehicles With Poor Lights

State Highway Patrol officers chting on automobiles in Brownood within the next few days, is vas announced this week. The irive is a part of a state-wide ampaign to eliminate traffic haz-September 6 was the opening ards which have caused many date for the 1938-1939 school

ays during the past few years. ers have been selected: H. E. About 12 or 14 highway patrolen will be assembled in Brownwood as soon as arrangements car be completed, and make a thorough check of automobile lights. Cars Dale Pippen, Thelma McCulley Aliene Sumner, Erma Granum Margaret Levisay and Susie Evatt be stopped, and drivers cited to appear in corporation court. Under Rolling Sandy Dands area with Zephyr school district will open doors for the fall semester Septem- officials, all cases will be filed in Plains area with headquarters at named to the teaching staff: Leslie imum fine of \$1 can be assessed, Griffin, supt., J. R. Gullion, Mrs. Those who wish to fight the casq ters at San Angelo. Mary Ehinger, Edmond Gaines, Ora will be taken into justice of the Strickland, Katie Jule Crockett and peace court, where all fines include court costs. There will be no "ticket fixing."

Instructors named for the Indian Motorists who have defective nsion department; Robert E Creek school district which opens lighting systems on their cars are French, Greek and Span- for the 1938-39 year follow: L. M warned by city officials to correct Helen Post Wright, English; Hays, supt., Mrs. L. Q. Reese, Al. these defects immediately, in order Early, education; bert McChristy, H. S. Lane, Bernice to avoid the possibility of facing

Officials also warned against the increasing habit of "double parking" on the city streets.

Lillian Davis as the teaching staff Water District Is Tax Suit Winner

Brookesmith school district opens the fall semester September filed in the immediate future by man, former Temple project man- Pleasant, and CCC camps at Mt, 2; Williams, 4; Grosvenor, 4; May rear, Daniel Baker will formally 12. Teachers are: Charles T. Per- the Brown County Water Improve- ager; Rolling Sandy Lands with Pleasant, Marshall, Lindale, Jack- 6; Blanket, 3; Early, 4; Chapel ry, supt., George Chrane, June ment District No. 1, it was an headquarters at Tyler, C. B. Spen- sonville, Nacogdoches, Bogota, Hill, 1; Woodland Heights, 1; In-Locks, Dorothy Nell Baker, Roy nounced this week, following a de- cer former project manager at Lin- Madisonville and Winnsboro. and board of trustees have Fisher, Stella Mae Dunn and Mrs. cision by District Judge Few Brew- dale; Rio Grande Plains, with ster of Bell county in a "test case" headquarters at San Antonio, W. Bangs Independent School Dis- tax suit. Judge Brewster held in R. DuPuy, former project manager trict opens for the 1938-39 school favor of the water district. Austin at Lockhart and Edwards Plateau year today with N. W. Taylor as Mill & Grain Company was the de- and Trans-Pecos area with headsuperintendent and A. C. Smith as fendant.

Judge E. J. Miller voluntarily hollin, former San Angelo project disqualified as a taxpayer in the manager. George M. Morris, former district, and Judge Brewster heard project manage at Nacogdoches he case August 22 and 23. He had will be sub-area conservationist for had it under advisement since that the Edwards Plateau area with date. The defendant gave notice of headquarters at sub-area office at

SCS TO ESTABLISH **NEW AREA SETUPS**

Six area offices of the Soil Con servation Service will be establishoperating with city police, will ed in the Region 4 sector of Texas unch a drive to eliminate faulty shortly after September 1 to simplify and to centralize operations n the nine projects and 24 Civil-Walser, state coordinator for the Service announced today. Region 4 of the Service includes Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas except the

Mr. Walser said that the followail light, or with faulty lights will ters at Dublin, Black Lands area arrangements worked out with city headquarters at Tyler; Rio Grande corporation court, where a min- San Antonio; Edwards Plateau and

> Temple, Lindale, Lockhart, Gar- Floresville. land. San Angelo, Nacogdoches, Dublin, Mount Pleasant and Ver- Timbers-Grand Prairie area office non will be retained under the new Dublin: the Dublin project and organizational set-up, Mr. Walser CCC camps at Brownwood, Denton

Technicians in charge of area Under supervision of the Black Cross Timbers-Grand Prairie, with Kaufman and Sherman.

quarters at San Angelo, R. M. Mil-Marfa, Texas.

More Territory Covered Under the area system, super

risory personnel centered in an area office will be able to cover more territory as operations activities of the Service expand. Mr Walser pointed out. Also under the area set-up it will be possible to spective areas.

Under the new set-up the following areas will supervise the operaions of the projects and camps as

Under supervision of the Roll-Ternon project.

Under supervision of the Edarea at Marfa

Grande Plains area office at San "Good Food Habits for Pre-School Antonio: The Lockhart Soil Con- Children." Other speakers included servation Service project and Miss Lura Lee Hauk, head of the camps doing soil conservation BHS home economics department The present project offices at work at Schulenburg, Kenedy and and Mrs. H. P. Baker, HPC educa-

Under supervision of the Cross and Gatesville.

operations will be known as area Lands area office at Temple: the conservationists. The following Temple and Garland projects and

on, former project manager at Mt. Sandy Lands area office, Tyler: courthouse. Pleasant, Blacklands, with head- Soil Conservation Service projects | Number of buses to be operated A number of tax suits will be quarters at Temple, V. W. Wood- at Lindale, Nacogdoches and Mt. by each district follow: Cross Cut,

Miss Shofner Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Miss Tommie Shofner a former resident of this city. She home of her brother, Paul Shofner terment was made. She is survived by her mother, four sisters and two brothers. She was a niece of Mrs. Nannie French and Mrs. C. V. Harriss of this city.

Nursery School Teachers Attend Conference Here

Meeting in Brownwood last week were all Works Progress Admintake on added field work without istration nursery school workers materially increasing personnel, of the San Angelo and Fort Worth since the centrally located area districts for a discussion of plans technicians will be able to direct and work during the coming year. activities in all parts of their re- The group met in the auditorium of the Mimms building at Howard Payne college.

supervisor, San Angelo, presided during the programs. About 60 workers from eight schools in this ng Plains area at Vernon: the district and from three schools in the Fort Worth district attended. Thursday morning's program inwards Plateau and Trans-Pecos cluded talks by several Brownwood area office at San Angelo: the San school and college teachers. Mary Angelo project and sub-project Sue Hardage, assistant home eco-

Miss Clancy Baldridge, district

nomics instructor in Brownwood Under supervision of the Rio High School, spoke to the group on tion instructor.

Contracts of Bus Drivers for 14 Schools Approved

Brown county school board at a men will be in charge of areas: camps at Temple, Bartlett, Mes- meeting recently approved con-Rolling Plains Area with headquar- quite, Pflugerville, Corsicana, Tay- tracts of bus drivers of the various ters at Vernon, E. H. Varnell, for- lor, Waxahachie, Waco, Cooper, school districts in the county. Former project manager at Garland; Coolidge, Hillsboro, Wolfe City, ty-one contracts were approved in the meeting in County Superintenneadquarters at Dublin, E. C. John- Under supervision of the Rolling dent F. D. Pierce's office in the

dian Creek, 3; Zephyr, 3; Brookesmith, 3; Bangs, 5; McDaniel, 2; and Owens (Clio), 1.

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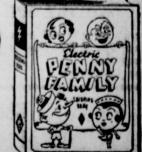
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KILLINGSWORTH-Funeral servces for Charles G. Killingsworth, reared in Brown county and was

ied early Saturday morning at is home in Brownwood. Rev. J. number of years. Bradford, pastor of Coggin He is survived by two brothers Avenue Baptist church, assisted at and two sisters: Ned Thompson,

orn October 18, 1800, in Bell counthe services in Slaton at 3 p. m. Claude Burnett. Loyd Fortner, Jo Railroad Trainmen, Mr. Killagsworth was a conductor with DAVIS-Resident of Brown county the Santa Fe, in whose employ he for more than 50 years, Mrs. Sarah MOSELEY—Alton Moseley of Mi

mple, and three sons, James, all of Brownwood

S. Perry, 68, wife of S. W. Perry, vere held Sunday afternoon at 3 clock from Coggin Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. J. M. Bradford officiating. Burial was in Greenleaf cemetery. Mrs. Perry lied early Saturday morning at her home, 1716 Durham street. Born March 15, 1870, in Delta

county, she was a member of the

Baptist church from early child-

Survivors are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Lankford, Edinburg, and Mrs. Wiley Brashear, Plainview; one sister, Mrs. Lillie Rash of California; and several brothers, John Alexander, Cash; Bob Alexander, Ft. Worth; Jim Alexander, Almogordo, N. and Sam Alexander, Belin, N. M.

Pallbearers were C. Q. Davis,

Mose Yeager and R. B. Lee. LIGHTSEY-Funeral services for Willie C. Lightsey, 39, were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Jones Chapel church with the Rev. W. I. Newton officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Storm. Mr. Lightsey, a resident of the Jones Chapel community, died Saturday

morning in a local hospital. A resident of Brown county for 30 years. Mr. Lightsey was born February 20, 1899, in Limestone county. He was married on December 15, 1920, and two children were

born to the union. Survivors include his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lightsey, Blanket; two children, Billy Joyce and Betty Jane Lightsey; one brother, H. D. Lightsey, San Angelo; and sisters, Mrs. Frank Parson, Blanket: Mrs. Harry Hicks. Blanket; Mrs. Loyd Henson, Blanket; Mrs. L. W. Holcomb, Mertzon; Miss Ina May and Jennie Lightsey

FAVER-Following a lingering illness, James T. Faver, 57-year old resident of Mullin, died August 30. Mr. Faver had practiced farming in the Center Point community. He moved to Mills county about four years ago from the Salt Creek community in Brown county.

Interment was in the San Saba emetery, following services at Mulin Church of Christ conducted by Moore Eubanks. Mr. Faver was a member of the Church of Christ. Surviving him are his wife; one laughter, Mrs. Valley Evans, Salt Creek; four sisters, Mrs. Byrd Keller; Mrs. Curry, San Antonio; Mrs. Howard. Lometa; and Mrs. Shumac, Abilene; two brothers, W. E. Faver, San Saba; J. L. Faver, Abilene.

Pallbearers were S. A. Cooksey, A. J. Mitchell, Charles Hays, W. L. Barker, Neil Davis and M. Yarbrough.

SMART-Texa Ann Smart, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smart of Zephyr, died shortly aftbirth Sept. 1. Burial was at 3:30 Before you sell, see

CHARLIE

vived by her parents, one grandparent, Texie Bank of Ranger, and 10, 1843, in Wayne county, Ky. Sh three brothers and sisters, Daymen Smart, Eskel Lee Smart and Anthy died in 1913. They were the pa

were held in Slaton Sunday for n the Santa Fe hospital in Topeka. Kansas, last Wednesday night. were held in Temple Tuesday well known in Brownwood. He was

THOMPSON - Funeral services

Brownwood: T. S. Thompson, Dal-Mr. Killingsworth had resided in las, and Mrs. Tom Glover, Brownrownwood only a year and a half. wood. A delegation of Masons from ning here from Temple. He was throughout this section attended

day afternoon. Funeral services nughter, Mrs. Wiley Alexander of were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Pleasant Valley Bap-Doyce and Charles Killingsworth, tist church. Interment was in a

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died Monday afternoon in a local weeks. hospital where he had been receiv- Funeral services were held Tues-

ing treatment for the past two day afternoon in Millersview. FDR: Please Note . . .



Still honeymooning, the John Roosevelts-he is the youngest son of the President, she the former Anne Lindsay Clark—went a-fishing 20 miles off Bermuda and returned with an impressive haul, proudly displayed in the photo above. John caught five barracuda and a bonito and landed a shark. Anne hooked a twenty-two pound barracuda. "We hope Dad hears about this," commented young .

Roosevelt, since F. D. R. is something of fisherman himself.

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low Jackets, defending champions at Stephenville; Howard Payne vs. ard Payne at

home game will be a conference clash with Austin College on Ocs Baker at Brownwood.

Payne, the first team to get into St. Edward's at Austin; Howardties here the afternoon of Decem- College at Beaumont. ber 3 with Hardin-Simmons.

Conference Schedule

for Texas Conference teams, ex- Marcos; Howard Payne vs. Austin cept for a few Austin College con- College at Sherman; T. W. C. vs. tests, follows:

Howard-Payne at Brownwood.

Hardin-Simmons at Abilene; Lon at Waxahachie Morris vs. Southwestern at George- Oct. 22-A. C. C.

ford.

Sept. 23-Sam Houston Teachers C. at Fort Worth. vs. Trinity at Waxahachie; Daniel Oct. 27-T. W. C. vs. Austin Col-Baker vs. West Texas State at lege at Wichita Falls.

night game with Hardin-Simmons C vs. Oklahoma City U. at Okla- ard Payne at Brownwood; Austin

Austin College and McMurry at Oct. 8-A. C. C. vs. North Texas Abilene on December 2. Howard at San Angelo; Southwestern vs. Howard Payne at Brownwood.

action, will be the last to play in Payne vs. T. W. C. at Ft. Worth. the coming season, ending hostili- Oct. 13-St. Edward's vs. Lamar Oct. 14-McMurry vs. North Tex-The complete schedule of games Southwest Texas Teachers at San

Daniel Baker at Brownwood. September 16-North Texas vs. Oct. 15-Trinity vs. A. C. C. at September 17-Daniel Baker vs. Oct. 21-East Texas vs. Trinity

ern at Georgetown; Howard Payne September 21-T. W. C. vs vs. McMurry at Abilene; St. Ed-Weatherford College at Weather- ward's vs. Daniel Baker at Brown- Wanted — Heavy Breed wood; Oklahoma Baptist vs. T. W

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Honeymooning Dodge Heir Drowns



ortured by pain from a dynamite explosion which injured him, is bride of two weeks and two employes, Daniel G. Dodge stum-led from a motorboat in Georgian Bay, near his summer estate at

A. & I. at Kingsville.

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last week, voted to give a sum, not was able to bring the child back t establishment of the school and urday. Friday morning members of city council at an early date for

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marine on sentry duty at Kiukiang, China, occupied by

BOY SCOUT NEWS

friends at the scene at that tir egular session piration, and within a short tim

Scouts and leaders of Troop 1 Scoutmaster hiked to the swir swim and held the regular troop neeting after the swim.

North Section Rally

Plans have been completed for Rally to be held for Scouts from he following towns: Breckenridge Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Carbon Colony, Gormon, Eliasville and Caddo. Ringling Lake, Eastland will be the scene of the meet, t be held Friday evening, September 9th at 6 o'clock. At this hour barbecue supper will be served.

> (Intended for last week) Rallies

Preparations for Rallies for t ntire Council are under way. The first of these is to be held at Lake ing Star, Blanket, Brownwood Mullin, Pioneer, Cross Cut. San Saba, Richland Springs, Lampasas ometa Goldthwaite, Stephenville Dublin, Comanche, Sipe Springs Justine, Desdemona,

A Rally for the North Section vill be held Friday, September 9, at Ringling Lake, Eastland, Towns in this section are: Breckenridge Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Carbon Gorman, Eliasville, Caddo and Colony. A Barbecue supper at 6 p. m. will also be the opening event for this meeting. Good programs have been worked out for both and the leaders are preparing for a hun-

dred per cent attendance. After each rally a campfire stunt pro-! gram will be given by the various

Breckenridge

Scoutmaster J. R. Banes, who eral weeks, met with his troop in Executive Quirl was also present or the meeting. During Mr. Banes absence Assistant Scoutmaster Stanley Duvall is in charge of the

Stephenville

Troop Members and Scoutmaste H. V. Collins of Troop 39, Stephen rille, went on a weekend camp to Glen Rose. Many tests for merit badge work were passed and Scoutnaster Collins reports having had good camp period.

Brownwood

A number of Brownwood Scouts and Scout Officials were in the as as they arrived within the city ake Brownwood State Park, where camp was made until noon the next day. At this time the boys egan to last lap of their two week

Members of Troop 5 with Scoutester A. R. Hohhalter went on overnight hike Friday evening. They report having had a worthwhile trip and lots of fun.

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Harriman Family Takes to Sulkies



Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, center, with their daughters, Betty, right, and Phyllis, relax for a moment at Goodtime Track, Goshen, N. Y., where they were on hand for the \$40,000 Hambletonian. Rapidly becoming one of the nation's foremost families in the trotting horse sport, all are competent drivers. Phyllis won the first heat of the handicap race for amateurs recently. Harriman is president of the Grand Circuit.

Oratory School to Open September 6

Central Texas School of Oratory ip that took them to all places opened for the fall term on Sep-

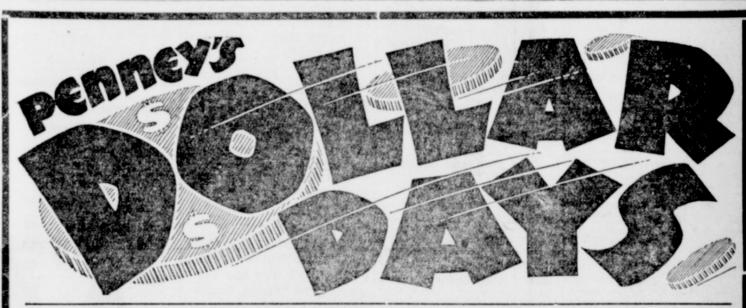
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correction of speech defects such O. L. Billingsley, who recetnly

uate work in Daniel Baker, How- | A group of NYA boys assisting year course in speech for all ages and Payne, University of Texas the county agricultural agent in from pre-school to college and Kansas City University, Emerson Fayette county have run terrace business and professional men and College of Oratory, Boston, and lines on 1588 acres of farm land Perry School of Expression in Bos. and assisted in conducting 102 farm

Billingsley Leaves

as stammering and stuttering. The resigned his position as business A tember 6. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Mc- bership in the National Forensic of a CCC camp, left Wednesday for Mrs. McGaughy has done grad- he will take a two-weeks training tate study in Daniel Baker and course. Billingsley is a senior lieu-



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