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etes Set For Vinter Shows Of **Pecan Growers**

exas Association Will Hold At San Saba November 30,

Deliver

he held during the next were announced Wedof the Texas Pecan Association, following a ev of San Angelo, president

West Texas Pecan Growers and winter show will be November 30 and Decem-Mr. Rainey said that thes rs of his association and to

shows this year have been ed by the state associainder the direction of Mr. so that there will be no con dates, and exhibitors car heir entries from one of the to another, if they desire. final shows will be the state at Uvalde, which is to be held

dowing are the rates for the of shows, as announced by ber 13-Brazos Valley Pe-

Show, Stephenville. Show, Waco.

ber 30 and December 1-Texas Pecan Show, San Saba. ber 6, 7 and 8-State Pe-Show, Uvalde.

Crop Is Short.

ers in Brownwood this week out this section, but that e reported very short crops e estimate is that the crop

TRACT TO BE

that work on the abstract on of additional highway deral weeks and the contracts ing and shorthand. let at the next meeting of ighway commission in Austin. program calls for a total exof \$22,806 for two buildan office structure of two to cost \$11,913, and a warend workshop to cost \$10,on completion of the office g the offices of the departill be moved from third floor louse to the new structure will include all district and highway department offices.

ddlers Centest In Mullin Nov. 10

fit of the cemetery. fiddlers in this section are prizes awarded winners. tons.

Butter and Cream.

FARMERS MARKETS wers' prices quoted in Brown- No. 1 Turkeys No. 2 Turkeys Thursday, October 18: Old Toms ... Eggs, dozen

No. 1 Milling Wheat ----No. 1 Durum

No. 2 Yellow Corn butter fat___16c and 18c Mixed Corn _____ No. 2 Barley Cotton, Noon Thursday

3c Strict Middling _____

Thor-oughly Beautiful



title of Miss London, now has been selected at England's most beautiful girl and will be entered for the selection of Miss Universe.

WESNER WILL HEAD INTERSCHOLASTICS FOR CURRENT YEAR

wood Junior High School, has been county are expected soon by Coun-County Interscholastic League for the current school year, chasing program in the county have Brownwood High School, was elect- formation on the program was gived county athletic director at the en growers of the county at recer cials last Saturday afternoon.

several matters pertaining to the the manufacture of oils.

better than last year, the Brown County Interscholastic 1934 crop at the rate of \$8.00 per growers expecting the League, has completed the list of ton directors for various phases of league work for the current school Ballots Ready, But

The directors named by Mr. bate: Miss Annie L. Petsick, Wilof essay writing; Clyde Boyd, state highway department. Early, director of spelling; H. H. headquarters in Brownwood, Black, Holder, director of extemporaneous speech; Miss Delma to be purchased for the Martin, Bangs, director of music memory; W. B. Jones, Blanket, dibuildings in Brownwood rector of picture memory; W. H. kely be completed this week. Hooper, junior high school, direcis and specifications have tor of wild flowers; Arthur Maempleted for the buildings berry, Bangs, director of typewrit-

The director of choral singing is to be appointed by the director-

Canning Plant In Need of More Work

The county canning plant on ducts for canning and may close printed on the ballots. unless more is received, Miss Myrtle Gaines, manager of the plant, stated this week.

Those who bring products to the plant get sixty per cent of meats canned and fifty percent of the that she will sponsor an for the producer if the latter furay night, November 10, for part of the meat, Miss Gaines hall and the Soldiers & Sailors Me. L. Hamilton of the same place. states.

to take part. There will be The Japanese navy totals 788,374

BROWNWOOD IS MADE HEADQUARTERS FOR FARM ENUMERATION

GOVERNMENT PEANUT BUYING PROGRAM TO BE UNDERTAKEN SOON

Contracts that will enable offi-

The purpose of the program is to bring the supply into line with attended by teachers from both prices. Some of the crop will be city and rural schools with a total diverted into feed for livestock the organization work city teachers oil. The program is being financed

ty minute session. They were to out contracts to adjust their 1935 have been addressed by Miss Opal acreage. In order to get these ben-Cilstrap, district deputy state efit payments, growers must make school superintendent, but Miss a report on the exact of their 1933 Gilstrap was delayed in a Stephens or 1934 crop or give an average of the two years. The benefit pay-C. F. Wesner, director general of ment will be made on the entire

No Absentee Voters

eral election have been delivered to the county clerk by the printers in preparation for absentee voting. which opened Wednesday, November 17, but up to noon Thursday no one had appeared to cast an absentee vote.

The ballots, in addition to the parties, contain eight proposed amendments to the state constitution which will be voted on at the general election.

The Democratic party is the only party presenting candidates for county or district offices. Republican, Socialist, and Communist parties have candidates for state office on the ballot, and there are two blank columns, one for independent candidates, of which there are none, and one for write-in. Coggin Avenue is in need of pro- no acceptable choice among those

CITY TO GENERATE OWN ELECTRICITY

Bids for material needed in runterials called for in the advertise- breeders in Taylor County. ments include 2,000 pounds of bare

The bids will be received at the cattle for sale. city hall up to 10 a. m. October

Electricity bein generated at the nump station will be brought to town for use by the city in lighting the city hall, the Memorial Hall and for operating the traffic signal lights. Mayor Thompson and other city officials says the city will, by using the power already generated and now going to waste, effect a saving in light bills.

12.75 Centerline and one Center Mill. | which they have specialized.

LEGION TO SPONSOR SCHOOL CONTEST TO DEVELOP CHARACTER

week from Washington stated. Brown county schools this year, lineteen counties will be included officers of the post have announce in the Brownwood district and a ed. Bronze medals will be awarded total of 84 enumerators will be to the six leading contestants at

quarters for the farm census will The contest will be on attainmean much to Brownwood, Ches- ments in five subjects, honor, cour-Chamber of Commerce, points out. service. The contest will be divid-Much money will be spent in ed into three groups, one to in to field men and the district sup- ning boys and girls in each di-

will be judged by the faculty of each individual school, and the during the interscholastic league says will be read and they will be judged fifty per cent on delivery and fifty per cent on subject

SCHOOL CONFERENCE HERE OCTOBER 23RD

ence for School District 14, will H. Smith of Goldthwaite, chair-Opal Gilstrap, supervisor.

Afternoon sessions will be held at Daniel Baker Auditorium, with evening sessions at Howard Payne

Following is the program announced for the conference: Daniel Baker Anditorium, 2:20 P.W. Scope and Intent of Curriculum

Revision Study in Texas-W. A. Some Suggested Curriculum Changes-W. M. Campbell.

-John Bailey.

College-Mrs. J. W. Trapp. Howard Payne Auditorium, 7 P. M. Howard Payne College.

Address, 30 Minutes-J. W Discussion of the Tax Limiting Amendment, 10 minutes-E. J.

Woodward. utes-T. R. Havins.

All school executives, teachers ed and urged to be present.

REGISTERED CATTLE SOLD BY BREEDERS

preeminence and given such wide- to get needed government aid. spread advertisement that the surplus of our growers is always in demand.

Recently, Shelton Brothers of Brownwood and N. A. Cropp of Bangs, sold some registered Jer-

The Chamber of Commerce is

Horace White, superintendent of ing place. the May school, was elected president of the Brown County Teachers Association at the Saturday afternoon session held in Brownwood. Harley Black, principal of

will hold regular meetings during meeting will be announced by Mr. the principal speaker. The state of Texas contains three | White at an early date, At these meetings teachers are asked to ad-

Millions Plunge Oil King Into Marriage Woe ?







His overnight rise from rags to riches brought tears and wretchedness to C. M. "Dad" Joiner, left, discoverer in 1930 of the vast East Texas oil field, the 74-year-old multi-millionaire "wildcatter" told a jury in Dallas, Tex., the other day, fighting the suit of Mrs. Lydia Joiner, extreme right, his first wife and mother of his five children, to set aside a property settlement of \$500 a month and to regain a wife's half of his fabulous riches. Joiner's marriage to his pretty secretary, Miss Dea England, center, immediately after obtaining a Mexican divorce from his first wife in 1930, is attacked by Joiner's first mate, backed by their children. Both sides claimed victory after the jury's and announced intention of filing motions for judgment.

9-COUNTY PICNIC WILL BE HELD IN BROWNWOOD DEC. 9

Saba, Llano and Mason.

early date, officials of Joe Wheeler

organizing county camps within cost of only \$678. next thirty days and officers

The Need for Curiculum Revision | Hall or in a park near Brownwood Greetings from Daniel Baker er. The Joe Wheeler camp will elect officers for another year at the December convention or picnic.

GOVERNMENT RESUMES CATTLE BUYING HERE

ing program was resumed in The Texas Centennial, 10 min- Brown county this week with the week's quota being placed at 1,000 college students, P. T. A. members had been shut down for several and others interested in the cause weeks and was resumed only after of education are especially request- drouth stricken cattlemen of Texas and other states had flooded Washington with demands that the program be continued.

In an effort to assist as many armers and cattlemen as possible the government has ordered that Drouth or no drouth it still pays only fifty percent of each growto raise the best livestock in Brown er's application for sales be taken County. Both milk and beef herds at a time. This will make it posin Brown County have shown such sible for twice as many growers

Brady Selected For 1935 Medico Meeting

seys at very attractive prices. Shel- dent, and a number of other taxes. Mr. Meek is visiting the ed by the grand jury will also be Kimble, Kinney, Lampasas, Llano. ton Brothers sold two yearling Brownwood doctors attended the larger towns of the county to make subject to trial during the ap- McCulloch, Mason, Medina, Menard. Kemp, Mullin, an- vegetables. The plant makes chili ning an electric line from the city heifers to D. H. Jefferies of Abi- twenty-ninth annual meeting of tax payments more convenient to proaching court session. water pumping station, a short lene and six heifers to Sam Ken- the Fourth District Medical Socie- residents of those places. Addler's contest in Mullin on nishes bulk chili powder for his distance north of the city, to city nedy and one cow and heifer to E. ty at Ballinger this week. Dr. Mayo presided over the two day in Bangs. morial Hall, have been advertised N. A. Cropp sold two registered meeting which closed Tuesday aftfor by the city of Brownwood. Ma- bulls and a cow to one of the ernoon with the election of officers usually easier to pay taxes in Oc- having been nominated to Confor another year.

copper wire, thirty 40-foot poles, frequently called upon for the F. Bailey, of Ballinger, president; narily have more money during the two 60-foot poles and a transform- names of livestock growers in Dr. D. D. Wall, of San Angelo, vice- autumn than at any other time. cans from America and converts are made unconscious by a nar-Brown county who have registered president and Dr. D. W. Jordan, Many tax payers are taking ad- the cans into steel products, thru cotic and placed on their feet. By

Mayo, J. W. Tottenham, W. B. Anderson, Ben M. Shelton, J. M. Horn, H. B. Allen, H. L. Locker and W. the Hoider school, was elected vice H. Paige. Dr. John H. Burleson of San Antonio, president-elect of the trait of Prince George of England. The county teachers association State Medical Society, was honor when it was decided to send Prince guest at the Ballinger meeting. Henry as the royal visitor to the the year. The date of the first Dr. John Potts, of Fort Worth, was

> Ornithopters are flying machines with flapping wings, or mevable

City Paving Fisk Street Connecting With Highway 10

San Property owners along the unpaved section are paying half the cost Dr. Frederick M. Brooke, of and the street will be paved from

cember meeting. A complete pro- Fisk Avenue with the highway and spected, is given below and Mr. out and will be announced at an gram to extend paving on all im- the time it will be inspected.

of the Joe Wheeler camp will visit the city will also pave the new nesday, Cross Cut at 9. Grosvenor head. these counties and assist in the crossing for the Greenleaf Ceme- at 11 and McDaniel at 2 o'clock. Shipping quota for the state has

C. OF C. IS MAKING EFFORTS TO SECURE ADDITIONAL HIGHWAY

prepared by Chester Harrison, Sec retary of the Brownwood Chamat the weekly luncheon Wednes-

ters of the federal farm census for reported that October collections

Meek To Be In

Dr. O. N. Mayo, retiring presi- county, state and school district grand jury and indictments return- Hayes, Hood, Howard, Irion, Kerr.

tober and November than it is in gress in the summer elections. Officers elected were Dr. Charles January, in that tax payers ordiof Brady, secretary-treasurer. Bra- vantage of the split payment plan, cheap labor in her factories. dy was selected as the 1935 meet- permitting payment in two installments, one between October 1 and Brownwood doctors attending the November 30, ad the other between November 30 and January 31.

> Australia had to destroy millions of medallions, cigar boxes, choc-

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO BE INSPECTED NEXT WEEK FOR STATE AID

Pierce and Miss Opal Gilstrap, disstate aid. The amount to be re-

The intinerary follows:

Monday, October 22, Bangs, 9:00 Clio at 10:30 and Chapel Hill at run high.

Many New Cases To **Face October Term**

Thursday of this week was the day noon. The brief will point out last day of service for suits to be tribution likely will be in Souththe necessity for designating and tried during the October term of west Texas. completing the highway through district court. According to the Browwood from Cross Cut to Rich- law all suits must be filed with land Springs. With the designation the district clerk ten days prior to of this highway, Brown county's the opening of the court term. The system of state highways will be October term begins Monday, the

The Chamber of Commerce's part | District Clerk Allen D. Forsyte Brownwood was reported at the summer term of court and that Wednesday meeting. Mr. Harrison these, along with the many cases justment administration. will give the court one of the heaviest dockets in recent years.

Blanket Friday held over from the June term of Presidio, Jeff Davis, Culberson. court, the major portion of these Brown, Burnet, Cochran, Coleman, Lee Meek, Brown county tax being for liquor law violations. A Comal, Cocho, Coryell, Crockett, collector, wil spend all day Friday, large number of criminal cases are Eastland, Edwards, Erath, Foard. October 19, in Blanket, collecting to be presented to the October Gillespie. Comanche. Glasscock.

Tuesday Mr. Meek spent the day final appearance of Charles L. Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Ter-South as district attorney of the rell. Tom Green, Travis, Upton. Mr. Meek points out that it is | 35th judicial district, Judge South Uvalde, Val Verde, and Callahan.

strong enough to support a man. while in a complete trance.

Certificates Of Exemption Go To Pool Of Growers

Blanks Representing 54,425 Pounds Sent From Brown County By County Agent.

Brown county farmers this week sent cotton exemption certificates pool, this being about half the total that will be sent from the coun-

A total of 1.850 applications were

base period upon which the poundage of the certificates was deter-

The exemption certificate work in the county is practically com-

THIRD LIVESTOCK **PURCHASE PROGRAM** IS NOW UNDER WAY

purchasing to be carried approximately 400,000 head of goats

o'clock; Mukewater, 10:30; Con- which the government is purchas-

chell, 11. Indian Creek, 1:00, Wood- number will be received by the land Heights at 3 o'clock. Friday, Federal Surplus Relief corpora-Blanket, 9 o'clock, Zephyr at 11 tion. Officials here said the aniand Early at 2 o'clock. Monday, mals would be shipped to Arizona. October 29, Holder at 9 o'clock, Condemnations were expected to

Those not shipped or condemned will be turned over to the con modities distribution department of the Texas Relief commission. C. N. Crain, head of the depart-Of District Court ment, said he hopes to distribute a great many of the animals alive

> "This plan will save us the expense of slaughtering and processpromise to kill the animal given

Ruving is under the direction of in securing the district headquar- says that a large number of new George W. Barnes, assistant drouth cases have been filed since the relief director for Texas and rep-

Goats will be bought in the following counties Williamson. Thirty-two criminal cases were Bell, Blanco, Bosque, Brewster, Mills, Nolan, Montague, Palo Pin-The October term marks the to, Pecos, Real, Runnels, San Saba,

children" is one of the world's Japan imports shiploads of tin strangest rituals. Girl priestesses some uncanny power, they are steadied and perform their dance The semi-wild Chukchi herds of in time with the music, moving all deer in Eastern Siberia are not parts of their body except the feet

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending October 18, 1934

124-305 R. A. Snodgrass, Brownwd. 124-306 L. R. Gamble, Brownwood 124-310 H. N. Hammond, Bwd.

124-313 H. D. Locke, Brownwood

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr. Any error made in advertisements will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers, and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

While 12 cent cotton in 1934 is more promising than the 8 cent cotton the South sold last year, the situation brought on by the government's cotton reduction program during the past two years has Cotton's been the cause for worry, both

among cotton growers and the Future governmental agencies charged with a restoration of parity prices in farm products. In fact, next year's cotton plan now looms as the most perplexing problem at present before the administration.

As has been pointed out in these columns on several occasions, the drastic reduction of cotton in America, while having the effect of stimulating the price at present, has had the effect of increasing production of cotton in other countries, and the result has been that American cotton finds a lessened market in all parts of the world. This situation cannot continue indefinitely. In fact, it will avail little if the American cotton price is bolstered and no American farmers have sufficient cotton to sell. And the inevitable result of continued reduction in this country will mean an over production in other countries, with no satisfactory stabilizing effect.

Just what to do about this is causing concern in governmental circles, it is pointed out in The Texas Weekly, which quotes from Associated Press dispatches "a cotton crop forecast of 9,443,000 bales Monday sent AAA officials into conference to draft a program for next year which probably will have as its aim a yield of between 12,000,000 and 19,000,000 bales.

The most disconcerting fact in price bolstering is that while the crop estimate is a million bales under the reduction goal of the Bankhead Act, cotton is selling for around 12 cents; whereas it was expected that a reduction to the bankhead limit of 10,460,000 bales would bring a price of 15 cents for this year's crop.

"Some officials," the dispatch from Washington says, 'are concerned over the increasing competition of foreign cotton," and it has been suggested in official circles that all restrictions be removed and growers be allowed to plant maximum acreage.

Brown County cotton farmers have suggested a scheme worked out by W. R. Chambers of May, whereby farmers would be allowed to grow their Bankhead allotments during 1935, but would be taxed so heavily on surplus that it would be unprofitable to produce. This plan may offer a satisfactory solution to production problems, but hardly will guarantee an adequate price, for it, like plans for control in this country, fails to take into consideration the world production. Any increase in world production, regardless of the amount supplied by America, will mean decreased prices.

The Texas Weekly wisely points out that the only permanent solution to the cotton problem lies in increased consumption of American cotton, a problem which must be worked out through some devise if permanent prosperity comes to the South.

A number of agencies in the state, particularly educational leaders and leaders in home demonstration work in Texas, have become alarmed over the provisions of one of

Education Alarmed

the amendments to be submitted to the voters of Texas in November. The amendment which is drawing fire from these and other sources is the one which would limit the amount of mony that can be received, or collected, by the state to \$22.50 per capita per biennium.

Opposition is based largely upon the theory that this will not give sufficient revenues for operation of the state. fur capital" led his sons naturally and that education will suffer thereby. Granted that not into that business. sufficient revenue will be forthcoming under the new plan, it seems that education might suffer in proportion to other departments of the state that will have to operate on decreased budgets. Further than this, we do not consider the amendment harmful.

In the past, the legislature has been most friendly to education. The state, in addition to operating several institutions of higher education, including the University of Texas, Texas A. & M., the College of Industrial Arts, Texas Tech, and the Texas A. & I., at Kingsville, has established a large number of state teachers colleges throughout the state. In addition, common and independent school districts throughout the state have fared handsomely in the matter of state funds. This is as it should be, and we favor a continued policy of liberality with regard to education. But it does not seem fair to assume that education will not continue to receive its fair proportion of whatever state funds are available.

The argument for or against the amendment, therefore, narrows down to whether or not tax limitation is feasible; whether it is the best policy. We believe that it is. Years ago, when the constitution first was written, the authors wisely put into it a constitutional limitation on ad valorum taxes. At that time the only existing taxation was upon real estate. In recent years we have seen the growth of taxation into new fields, including such sales tax measures as gasoline and cigarette taxes. These new taxes had no restrictions as to the amount that could be collected; there are no restrictions as to which new fields may be tapped to bring forth new revenues as the state may find need for additional funds.

We feel that some curb must be put on the amount of money collected by the state. Else, we will see taxes mounting each year as the demands for new agencies and departments are met by the legislature, until it will be necessary as a matter of self preservation to place the limitation upon the legislature.

Whether the figure of \$22.50 per biennium is sufficient or not we do not have accurate knowledge. It was computed, however, as the average expenditure of the state from 1925 to 1932. This should be a fair period upon which to base the figure, as it includes the best years of prosperity, the worst of the depression.

We believe that the alarm of the educational leaders is unfounded. That, by all means, the taxpayers of the state should avail themselves of this opportunity, not for relief, but for protection against mounting taxes in the years to come. To fail to do so would be an invitation to future legislatures to increase the burden from year to May 19, 1869, and lies burled in

Sculptors will tell you the line of beauty is a double curve, like the letter "S". Financiers think it is much more beautiful with a line through it, thus: \$ -- Houston Post.

The campaign of 1836, from the Colorado to the San acinto, may safely challenge the most searching analysis the most competent masters of the art of war.





ifty Famous rontiersmen By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Bents of Bent's Fort WHAT Fort Laramie was to the

Oregon trail, Bent's fort on the Arkansas was to the Santa Fe trail. It was a landmark for pilgrims to the New Mexican capital; it is one outstanding name in all the literature dealing with that historic highway into the West: though the fort itself has long since passed away, its name is a perpetwal memorial to four brothers, and more especially to one of them, William Bent.

William, George, Robert and Bent were scions of Massachusetts Puritan stock. Their father, Silas Bent, settled in St. Louis about 1804 and became the first district judge in that city. Living in the

In 1826 the four Bents and Ceran and Marcelin St. Vrai, French-Canadians, built a trading post on the Upper Arkansas between the present cities of Pueblo and Canon City, Colo. Finding it necessary to be nearer the best hunting grounds. they moved down the river two years later and began to erect the giant adobe structure which was to become so famous.

When it was completed in 1832, they gave it the name of Fort William, in honor of William Bent, who by this time had emerged as the natural leader of the company. But visitors to it-trappers, traders, explorers, army officers-called it Bent's fort and that name stuck. Expansion of their business called the two St. Vrains and the other three Bents elsewhere much of the time, but William Bent remained in his citadel of the plains.

He married a Cheyenne Indian woman and when she died, he married her sister. His influence over all the tribes grew and grew. "His integrity, his truthfulness on all occasions and his remarkable courage endeared him to the red and white man alike, and Fort William prospered wonderfully under his careful and just management," one historian who knew him.

In 1852 the War department tried to buy the fort. Finally, tired of their haggling ways Bent set fire to the fort and the gunpowder which he left in it blew up. Then he moved farther down the Arkansas to Big Timbers and there built a stone fort in which he continued his trading operations until 1859, when he sold it to the government who changed its name to Fort Wise and later to Fort Lyon. Bent died on the ranch of his son-in-law near the present city of Las Animas, the country where his fort made his name famous throughout the

Lapp law prohibits loads heavier than 130 pounds on the back or 190 pounds on the sledge, when Lapp deer are used for transportation purposes.

THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

That Wonderful Advertising. (Weekly Press, Ripon, Wis.)

A smartly dressed, smooth talking gentleman has dropped in to discuss a few matters with John Doe, the grocer. It develops that the gentleman is also interested in having Grocer Doe buy a very unique and highly effective advertising campaign.

"This advertising is something different," he tells the grocer. "You can't get it anywhere else. Your newspaper can't provide it. This will be something exclusive with you. Just sign here."

But before signing here there, or anywhere else, it might be smart to stop and ask yourself how anything that good escaped the men who spend millions of dollars yearly for advertising.

Men who spend millions for advertising also spend thousands to test their advertising and be sure that they are getting their money's worth. No promising proposition or scheme is blindly turned down. They waste proportionately less of their advertising money than most small advertisers because they seek results-not something different.

General Motors, Henry Ford, the big oil refiners, department stores, and food men don't spend their money for advertising in home newspapers because they like the editorial policy or because they haven't been offered hundreds of schemes and novelties. They advertise in newspapers for results -to make money.

Gadget advertising has no place in the retailer's budget, unless he can afford to be more wasteful than the big boys.

There is a constant flow of water in the Bosphorous, 18-mile historic strait connecting the Black Sea with the Sea of Marmora, but for some strange reason it flows in by T. C. Scruggs of Galveston counboth directions at the same time. Ity by the use of fifteen acres of

munity in Wood county says that ent. The pasture is now in its cutting the weeds in his pasture fourth year and Mr. Scruggs says proved to be as profitable work as that the saving due to its use is he did on his farm this year. Mr. practically 30 per cent or an av-Gore has a subirrigated area of erage of about \$30 per months. one acre where he has a stand of carpet grass which has furnished grazing for three horses and two cows in spite of the drouth.

SALESMAN SAM BY SMALL THAT'S ALL YOU'VE DONE SINCE SO HAPPENS THAT TH' SHOW CASES, JUST LIKE YA TOLD ME TO!

15-John L. Sullivan, great

16-John Brown makes fa-mous raid on Harper's Ferry, 1859.

17-Portland, Maine, is burned by the British, 1775.

18-Roumanian Queen Ma-rie visits the U. S., 1926.

19-Cornwallis surrenders to

20-U.S. rejects the Austrian

21-Admiral Nelson wins and

dies at Trafalgar, 1805

peace plan, 1918.

OWND

General Washington,







CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



BIL HAMILTON'S BACK YARD HAS A FENCE BLILT OF BRIGHTL PAINTED COAT HANGERS WHICH HE FOUND WHILE CLEANING OUT HIS ATTIC ONE DAY.



DORIS KENYON WILL MAKE HER

DEBUT IN GRAND OPERA IN LOS ANGELES THIS FALL.

ON TEXAS FARMS

used as a harvester on the ranch exact places on a map of the heavof J. J. Currie of Randall county ens by an Englishwoman. by adjusting it so as to cut about one inch deep, according to W. H. and framing it herself, she has a Upchurch, farm demonstration ag- famous picture that means someent. The plow was used on a field thing to her and to her small of sorghum which was seeded with daughter at a cost of only 29 cents. a wheat drill for hay but grew only a few inches in height. The stalks were so short that an ordinary rake would not pick them up. The stalks, root and all, when cut by the one way plow were heavy enough to be picked up by a side delivery rake. The net result was the saving of 25 or 30 tons of good sorghum hay.

Galveston-The feed cost on a herd of 40 cows has been reduced permanent pasture, according to J. J. L. Gore of Bellefonte com- C. Yeary, farm demonstration ag-

Bonham-That one good variety of cotton produced on a large scale will bring a premium that is worth seeking has been proved by the experience of J. R. Goss of Fannin county, according to V. J. Young, farm demonstration agent. "For the past three years I have grown Acala cotton on my farm of 4000 acres. I have always been able to get from \$7.50 to \$14 per bale premium on my cotton. I do not need to be convinced any further on this matter," Mr. Goss says.

Snyder-Three hundred and forty-eight pounds of peas, radishes, and greens gathered from the Sourry county relief garden in one week have provided 48 families with fresh vegetables, according to Miss Nellie Ward, home demonstration agent. A total of 516 pounds have been received by 80 families since the garden came into production. The garden is subirrigated with concrete tile made by the workers on relief roll under the direction of Miss Ward. Rape and turnip greens are available in large quantities and lima and pinto beans have a heavy crop now in the making and will soon be ready for use.

Panhandle-In spite of the drouth 18 varieties of vegetables are being grown in the garden of Mrs. Tom Epting of Carson county. Three years ago Mrs. Epting installed subirrigation lath in her garden of 30 by 60 feet at a cost of \$2.40 and is still finding its use beneficial. On July 22 she planted 10 rows of pinto beans which came up on July 28, and on September 11 she exhibited some of the fresh beans at the Carson county home demonstration exhibit. At that time she said she had a bountiful supply for canning and for fresh

Mason-The "Torn Hat" painted by Thomas Sully more than 100 years ago and reproduced on the cover of a recent issue of a farm magazine has solved the picture problem for Mrs. Arch Reeves, bedroom demonstrator for the Ten Mile Home Demonstration Club of Mason county, she tells Miss Leah Cox, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Reeves chose a gold frame that blended with the colors of the picture. By cutting out the picture

Canyon-A one-way plow was | A million stars were put in their

New York City's 4445 theaters, including motion picture houses, can entertain 1,499,604 persons atthe same time

A one-passenger, one-horsepower midget car, capable of running between a horse's legs, has been built in England and is to be put on the market on a commercial scale. A bed quilt, said to be 226 years

old and handed down through 13 generations of her family, is the proud possession of Hrs. H. O. Atkins, of Tulsa, Okla. Ada Gill Galeener, of Los An-

geles, collected the skins of rattlesnakes, lizards, and water moccasins while she was a little girl in Texas. Now she has made several unique garments from the skins.

Political Announcements

The Banner is authorized to nounce the following Democratic tilled of a section of a sectio nominees subject to the action the General Election, Novemb 1934.

For Congress:

CHARLES L. SOUTH For State Senator: E. M. DAVIS

For Representative: COURTNEY GRAY

For District Attorney:

A. O. NEWMAN For County Judge:

For County Clerk

W. E. (Bill) BURLESON For Sheriff:

JACK HALLMARK For Tax Assessor and Collector T. W. (Winston) PALMER

F. D. PIERCE For Commissioner, Frecinct 1: E. S. THOMPSON

For County Superintendent-

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Budget"

But—he was forgotten to some extent during summe months, he got behind with his bills, and the church year is nearing an end-and he wants to pay in FULL the pastor, the presiding elder, finish the building fund, and wants to leave all local obiigations paid, to start a new year right.

TO DO THIS—as there are only three Sundays left until Conference, he is asking that you remember him as generously as possible thru the Church Envelope, every Sunday during these three Sur days, or see his next best friend, L. L. Mallow, Church Treasurer, at his office.

Old Man Budget has a pride in his church; wants to see it make a fine report at Con-ference, and he knows it is Christian honesty for a Christian honesty church to pay in full all its bills. It can do so only when you pay him.

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Proposed Amendments-Galley 3-

for it if it affected State offices as

for city offices are so long as to

impair the usefulness of officials

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more true that this unhealthy con-

dition is greatly aggravated in contests for State offices. The city can-

precincts within a few moments.

miles in Texas' 254 counties. With

elections occuring every two years,

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minished. Consequently, all candi-

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Without denying the strength of

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faithful adherence to duty by pro-

chronic disturbance in Texas life.

The proposed amendment puts the

cart before the horse in a way,

since it seems more necessary for

State officials to be elected for

longer periods than for city offi-

cials to be, but an affirmative vote

on this amendment can at least

provide the people with one or two

local laboratories in which the ex-

periments can be followed with in-

To Office In Lodge

Mrs. James O'Neal, of Brownwood, has been elected secretary-

treasurer for this district of the

Royal Neighbors of America. She was elected to this office at a dis-

trict convention held in Abilene

Other district officers elected

were: Mrs. Gertrude Seale, Abi-

lene, president, and Mrs. Louis

Phillips, Ballinger, vice-president.

Ballinger was selected as the next

the past week-end.

convention city.

Mrs. O'Neal Named

Proposed Constitutional Changes sion of The Amendments To Be Voted on in November By DALE MILLER, In The Texas Weekly,

nors Note Following is sed amendments to the stitution. The amendwill be voted on at the election, November 6. eles originally appearhe Texas Weekly.

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Few persons, surely, would dis-

of publicity, the University to pay taxes for the really become a public nuisance. than it was discovered that an un-voted during intervals of two years, the seventeen counties from col- push through amendments in the ty-eight common and independent unorganized majority, can probably taxation is expected to amount to Be that as it may, there is doubtapproximately \$12,333 annually. less good reason to contend that a nent adopted by a good This revenue would be divided city should be permitted to conduct among the counties in proportion its municipal affairs as it sees fit, of University property in to the extent of University holdings certainly to the extent of voting as, but unwittingly limit- in each. Reagan county, for exam- changes in its charter whenever it to "county pur- ple, has 304 sections of University wishes to do so. And it is probably The amendment as land within its borders, and Crock- true that the force of public opinett County includes 460 sections of jon would restrict the activities of University land. Although little harrassing minorities. At any rate, interpretation of these counties, the University of arguments on both sides. Percontributes nothing to their main- haps it should be approved simply sulted in the ruling that tenance, and \$12,000 annually from on the theory of giving it a fair or school purposes was University property already trial.

good resulting to thousands of ties to amend their charters to proschool children. Only a constitu- vide for four-year terms instead of tional amendment can correct it, two-year terms for some or all of and only the people can vote the their officials. This proposal, also, amendment. H. J. R. 30 should thus should probably be adopted, since

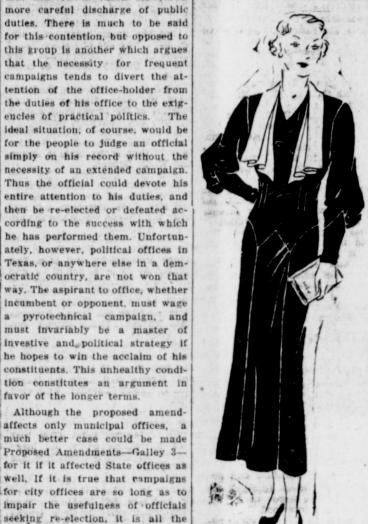
be approved. Two amendments which affect pute the justice of the amendment. municipal governments are H. J. Many years ago the University of R. 41 and H. J. R. 42. Their pro-Texas was deeded by the people visions are simple and prosaic approximately two million acres of enough, yet they open the way to land in the far western sector of an interesting discussion of governthe State. For years the land was mental problems, H. J. R. 41 would considered worthless and it was simply permit incorporated cities not until West Texas became set- to amend their charters not oftentled and counties were organized er than once in twelve months. As that the University managed to the Wichita Daily Times explains: lease its vast acres to stockmen and "Under the existing provisions of to realize a moderate income there- the Constitution, a city that has from with which to operate the in- adopted a charter, or amended a stitution. Suddenly oil was discov- charter, cannot vote on any more ered, and the once worthless prai- changes for two years. The prories were transformed into fabu- posed amendment would change the lously wealthy holdings. Land once interval to one year. It should be leased for stock grazing became adopted. A still better proposal valuable oil fields. One of the rich- would be to take off the time limit est known producing areas was dis- altogether. If a city wants to have covered on University lands in Rea- a charter election every month, that gan County; and the famous Yates is its own affair." This viewpoint is pool was discovered in Pecos coun- well taken, and perhaps the amendty, much of which consists of Uni- ment should be adopted, but one versity property. The permanent or two tenable objections should fund of the University of Texas be listed nevertheless. This amendgrew to \$25,000,000 and led to the ment is opposed by some who besimple changes in the transformation of the physical lieve it may result in so many use-University during the past few less political fights that it will years from a mediocre plant to a lead to considerable confusion. For magnificent campus ranking with example, a comparatively small unkeep of county governments was The activities of these minorities adopted, but no sooner had it been forbidding charter changes to be ing prevented school districts in discarded entirely their efforts to well, If it is true that campaigns school districts in these counties, be expected to become more fre-

country schools dot the landscape H. J. R. 41 is a proposal admitting

in its provisions, amounting to \$25,000,000 will prove The second amendment-H. J. R. ed a good example of this condi-H.J. R. 30 is merely a cor- infinitesimal in proportion to the 42-would permit incorporated ci- tion. Attorney General Allred, in

MAKING Smart CLOTHES

their officials for longer terms ought to be allowed to do so. Howical thought which adheres to the all important functions, will take belief that frequent elections per- on added charm and chic if it is will open at Hotel Brownwood at made of the new gold-threaded mit the citizens a closer check upon the functions of its officers and crepes. These gilded fabrics are all that this closer check assures a the rage in Paris and are having



didate can reach any of his various whereas, the State candidate must just a discreet thread of gold runtravel for almost interminable ning through are the most effecweeks to cover the 265,000 square tive.

Such a fabric would be very considerable portion of this bien- that are very becoming to the mafor any daytime occasion.

bent is much more concerned with This is a Butterick Pattern and his re-election or promotion than may be bought at your favorite de with the duties of his office. The partment store.

last gubernatorial campaign afford-Medical Arts Again On Approved Listing the race he ultimately won, faced

The Medical Arts Hospital in these opponents, except Lieutenant Brownwood has again been placed Governor Witt and Senator Small, on the approved list of hospitals by the American College of Surgeons. and since the Legislature was not according to announcements rein session, the duties of Mr. Witt ceived from the Chicago office. and Mr. Small were greatly didedical Arts has been on the an dates waged a vigorous campaign, and Mr. Allred, filling one of the two most important offices of the State, was forced into a long and Anna, St. John's Hospital at San strenuous fight. It was inevitable Angelo and the West Texas Bapthat in his quest for the Governorship he was obliged to forsake his tist Sanitarium at Abilene.

Attorney General's desk for a In the announcement of the list lengthy period. It is of course, not Dr. Franklin H. Martin, founder my intention to impugn Mr. All- and director general of the Amerired's record, as any other candi- can College of Surgeons, explained date would have been forced to do that a hospital to obtain approval the same thing. This conditions is must comply with certain definite simply an unhealthy characteristic requirements laid down by the of Texas politics, and is repeatedly American College of Surgeons. These include the maintenance of organized medical staffs of ethical, competent physicians; com those arguments which contend plete medical records: adequate laboratory and X-ray facilities; and a thorough review and analysis of viding the electorate with a closer check upon its officials, it should the clinical work of the hospital be pointed out that the necessity each month so as to carefully check up the results of the profesof holding elections biennially has sional activities within the hosalso caused politics to become a pital, analyze and seek to improve

> There are only two hansom cabs licensed for hire in London.

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ANNUAL HOMEMAKING **CONFERENCE FRIDAY**

The annual district homemaking conference for this section of the state will be held in Brownwood. Friday, October 19, with representatives from twenty countles expected to attend. The conference

Miss Pazdral, state supervisor, and Miss Heflin, of the University of Texas, will jointly conduct the

Teachers from the following towns and cities in this section have been invited to attend: Comanche, Santa Anna, Dublin, Hamilton, Cisco, Coleman, Rochelle, Brady, Bangs, San Saba, Meridian, DeLeon, Comyn, Goldthwaite, Ear-Menard and Mason.

Fundamentalists Making Progress

The Fundamentalist Methodist they work day and night to com- to word received by The Banner. plete the building within a short time. The contract has been let this The underground bulb of the Cal- ject: Eight women per day for an week for the rock work and the ifornia soap plant may be used as indefinite period. entire building program will be a cake of soap. rushed to completion.

The church is being built primarily by volunteer labor. From day to day a large corps of workers ters during the night, the sudden per day for 17 days. show up at eight o'clock and everybody falls in line with the leader. Mr. Mark Lankford, to do his part.

Mark of the Beast!'

My Beauty Hint

By ANN NAGEL (Screen Actress)



water, massage thoroughly with warm olive oil. Remove the surplus apply a good hand lotion and dust with powder.

Building Church DR. BURNEY TO SAN ANTONIO

Dr. W. A. Burney, local chiro-Church building is going forward practor, was admitted to a psycho- ceiving and unloading sheep and rapidly. The membership and the pathic institution in San Antonio many friends are enthusiastic as on Tuesday of this week, according indefinite period.

The North Atlantic is the only week for three weeks. All services are now being held area where icebergs offer a serious | Precinct 1 road work: Average at Daniel Baker College and the menace, although a few Antarctic pastor announced today he will bergs invade ship lanes on the week for three weeks. speak Sunday morning on "Five western side of Cape Horn. Few Kinds of Hearts," and Sunday ev- ever get to sea in the North Paening on "SIX! SIX!! SIX!!! The cific, most of them breaking up in ing over, as uneven melting moves the bays where they go adrift.

HATE TO STUDY?

WORK RELIEF WILL CONTINUE TO NOV. 1

Brown county's work relief pro gram which was resumed last Friday morning, will continue until November 1, it was announced this week. During this time 466 men and forty women will be given em-

The receipt of \$5,000 from th Texas Relief Commission enabled ounty relief officials to resume work relief projects after they had addition to the \$5,000 check, county officials had conserved a con siderable sum from last month's relief checks.

Projects on the work relief program now under way are:

Precinct 3 road work: Average ly High, Winters, Blanket, Baird. with a nail brush and warm, soapy of 26 men working three days a

> Canning plant: Four men and two women working daily for an indefinite period.

> Brownwood High School athletic field cleaning off, leveling and sodhides; Seven men per day for an

Community House sewing pro-

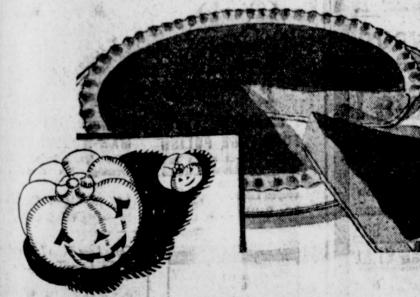
Precinct 4 road work: Average of 45 men per day dorking three

watchdogs. They are kept in cages | Clearing land to water level at and stop chirping if a stranger en- Lake Brownwood: Thirty-five men

> Precinct 2 road work. Average of 25 men per day three days per

of 30 men per day three days a

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Others attending the Abilene meeting from Brownwood besides Mrs. O'Neal were, Mrs. W. D. Wil-Higginbotham Bros. son, Mrs. Clint Duggins, Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. Marvin Flow-

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Ebony

Grandmother Hobbs of New Mex- Dabney, Sunday. ico is here to spend the winter, her daughter, Mrs. Bob Egger.

son of Abilene are visiting Mr. relatives here. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. J. L. Matlock of Ricker was nita Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger and Patsey of Brownwood and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Pom-Oaklad attended singing here Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNurlen Miss Kate Fields spent the week are occupying the Ben Egger place end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the present.

land ate dinner at the Wilmeth were shopping in Brownwood Monhome Sunday after church.

W. M. Clements went to Long-view Saturday to be a witness in a court case there. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Belvin. Mr.

a court case there. Alvin Griffin of Electra who is attending Howard Payne College at

with his uncle, C. H. Griffin. Little Norvelle McNurlen fell in- shoppers Monday. to a pot of hot soap last week and Miss Eloise Cabler of Lubbock

along all right. Miss Letty Crowder of Oakland shopper Monday.

Will Crowder and children have mins. moved to their home at Ridge. tended the ball game at Indian visiting.

his mother, Mrs. Effie Egger. Mrs. P. R. Reid, trustee and pa-

tron of the school, requests that all interested persons meet at the school house Friday night, Octobe 19, to organize the Parent-Teacher

well of Howard Payne College, who

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CHALLENGE

Zephyr

Mrs. H. L. Roach returned home Thursday night from Los Angeles, California, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Williams, for the past two months.

Mrs. Millard Philer and daughters, Mary and Martha, of Abilene sie Alexander

Those attending the district zone Mrs. O. A. Pitman.
neeting in May last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter and A number of people from Ebony meeting in May last Thursday were Mrs. A. B. Dabney, Mrs. W. W. Henson, Mrs. C. A. Keeler, Mrs. wood visitors Saturday. Philips Locks, Mrs. Carl Belvin, Mae Williams, Mrs. J. E. Couch, Mrs. Robert Cole, and Mrs. Brownwood Saturday evening.

Mr. Rolen Cornelius and friend, ble Falls were the week-end guests Mrs. Ethel Alford in the after-day with their daughter, Mrs. Kyle of relatives and friends here. of relatives and friends here. Mr. Darrell Shelton of Howard

Mrs. R. N. Shelton, Sunday. Mr. Elic Edwards attended the camp at Marble Falls, spent the ed relatives at Elm Grove Wedfootball game in Brownwood last week-end with home folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Teague and

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lea and son, day, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black Mrs. Fred Wright and family of day evening. Brownwood, Mr. Hilton Dabney of | A large crowd attended the par-San Angelo were the guests of ty Saturday night, given by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dixon. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. Ernest Newsom.

and is now visiting at the home of Coffey and Geraldine Hollings- ley Sunday. Among them were worth, student of Daniel Baber Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, Mrs.

here on business Sunday after- Mr. and Mrs. Sid Adams.

Mrs. Alvin Hanna and Erva Jnne of pey Creek were the guests of her Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hill, Sunday. kins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crowder and Mrs. Mary Braddock, Mrs. Mary sons, Numie and F. L. Jr., of Oak-

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Riggs near tle son, Junior, left Monday for their home in Beaumont, after a Fair Sunday. All reported a nice near Winters are visiting relatives

na is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Brownwood, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth and family were Brownwood

burned his hand and arm severely, was the guest of her parents, Mr. at the doctor says he is getting and Mrs. Kirby Cabler, this week.

visited her cousin, Miss Monta Ray Mr. Modie Glass was in Fort Crowder Sunday. Worth Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Crowder and Those visiting in May Sunday ents' farm this week. Billie Burl have moved into the were Lyn Coffey, Morris Reason-Will Crowder house, Mr. and Mrs. er, Pete Lee and Franklin Tim-

Mrs. J. C. Morris and son, Aus-Mr. and Mrs. Josh Philen, Noel tin, returned home from Dallas Haynes, and Wayne Roberts at Saturday where they have been visited her mother, Mrs. Hass Bag-

Mrs. Edward Morris and little Lillard Wilmeth, dene Wilmeth, daughter, Janet, returned home San Antonio are visiting her moth-R. M. Haynes, and Noel Haynes from Cisco last week where they er, Mrs. Meichinger.

Clayton Egger, student of How- San Antonio are the guest of his Cathey have returned from their

this week. Mrs. D. F. Petty and daughter Aurelia, were shopping in Brown-

Uncle Sam's tars are beavy eat-

frequent visits into San Saba coun- tic waters this year, orders were The drouth holds on in our com- placed for 2,000,000 pounds of home at Zephyr after a visit with munity, and many people are having to drive their stock to water.

milk, 900 tons of flour, 32 carloads her sister, Mrs. O. B. Horner.

The single-stock to water. Remember that Bro. Jodie Cald- sugar, 2,000,000 pounds of beef, Lynch's Sunday night was greatly preached here the first Sunday left 200,000 pounds of canned tomatoes, an appointment to preach here 190,000 pounds of dried apricots, again next Saturday night, Sunday 200,000 pounds of vegetable short-were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton o morning, and night. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Ridge aftended singing here Sunday night and a carload of turkeys.

Owens

Peanut threshing will soon be ov-Mrs. Rubye Graham of Cleburne

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Flos- witt Allen spent the week-end at were the guests of her parents, Mrs. Jessie Gilmer and Mrs. Pruents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, itt of Brownwood were visiting Rev. Richardson of Brownwo

> daughter, Katherine, were Brown- attended the ball game here Fri-Miss Jennie Wilson and Miss

Mr. Kirby, of C. C. C. camp at Mar- Thursday and also they visited and children of Bowser spent Sun-

Miss Mae White returned home Mr. and Mrs. R. Egger and Payne College, Brownwood, was Saturday night, having spent sev-the guest of his parents, Mr. and eral days in Brownwood with her ited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna sister, Mrs. Vetrice Andrews.

Mr. Pete Lee, T. H. Grimes and preached for us Sunday, a large children of Coleman spent the Donald Cobb of Marble Falls spent crowd being present and a good week-end with Mrs. Sikes' parents. sermon was delivered.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Shafer, Sun-Mrs. E. L. Dixon Sunday, day. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Philen and

and family of San Angelo, Mr. and White visited Mrs. D. C. Price Fri- day School here Sunday

Several from here attended the Misses Maxine Boase, Alla Rae memorial services at Pleasant Val-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Russell and College, spent the week-end with Mary Burns, Mrs. Ethel Alford.

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Mrs. Chas. Thompson, Olene, Jau-Mr. and Mrs. Coffee of Brownwood visited the lady's parents,

> Dock Tucker of Blanket spent Saturday night and Sunday with Talmadge Shafer.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker, Mr and Mrs. Bill Stewart, Mr. LeRoy Fisher and Miss Edith Ellis, all of Brownwood attended the Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Crockett and daughter of Brownwood attended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield were shopping in Brownwood Mon-

Rufus Pierce was in Owens Tues-

Miss Inez Pierce was a Brownwood visitor Saturday. Miss Audie Baker of Howard tend. Mr. S. A. Lake was a Brownwood Payne College spent the week-end with home folk Mr. and Mrs. Truman McMurry and family are moving to her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker recoupe, it being stolen from their cotton is all gone.

home at 102 North Greenleaf last Saturday night.

ley, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Alexander of

ard Payne, spent the week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood, visit to Fort Worth. All reported

Willow Springs

The singing at Rock Church Sun-Association for this year.

Roscoe Jones, we hear, is making ers. When the fleet was in Atlandone. Don't forget to come back next fourth Sunday evening. Miss Marie Pauly returned to her

> The singing at Mr. and Mrs. Jin enjoyed by everyone. Last Sunday visitors in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstal Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Horner and children.

Mr. Barfield Forehand

Visitors in the home of Alvir Richmond and family last Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Huron Palmer of Brownwood Mis,s Marie Pauly of Zephyr and Mr. and Mrs W. Lappe and children and Ruth Heptinstall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith and children of near Blanket spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and children were in Brownwood Sun-

P. J. Bush was visiting W. Heptinstall of Gap Creek Monday Yance Wiley is not in the best

of health right now. We hope he is better real soon. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mabra and

daughter spent Sunday with her sister. Mrs. Grace Green of Hasse Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lynch and daughter spent last Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton of Comanche and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Adams of Salt Creek were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves a while last Sunday eve-

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Indian Creek

The Williams football team came er in this neighborhood. Most peo- Friday afternoon and played a was here Sunday visiting in the ple made a fair crop and the hay game with Indian Creek. Our team won, 13-0,

Cecil Olson, Raymond and De-Stephenville with Raymond's par-Rev. Richardson of Brownwood Thursday evening in the home of was a visitor to this community

day afternoon.

C. B. McBride, Jr., who is a stu-Jaunita Burns were shopping in dent in Howard Payne College spent the week-end with his par-Mrs. Rubye Griggs of Zephyr vis- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McBride. ited her mother, Mrs. Ellen White, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McDonald tolks.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffin and D. H. Bagly who is with the CCC Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Utzman visit-

> Brother Cantrell of Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMullen. Mr. and Mrs. John Forehand of Miss Anita Smith of Brownwood

> Mrs. Stanly Price and Mrs. Ellen children of Ebony attended Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Owings

Rail Branch

when a cloud came up and it besprinkle was all there was to it. as the cloud vanished and the sun came out hotter than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wathins Plains Monday. Mr. Leonard Jennings and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat White visited Leaman and Oliver Houshell and Sunday in Abilene the guests of Boyd. frs. Doss Holder Sunday. Charlie Teague were transacting Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kennedy business in Brownwood Monday. Mr. L. E. Mayben's cousin of Rising Star, visited him Monday.

Mrs. Wilburn Watkins has been sick but is improving at present, a few days at the home of her sis- Worth. Mr. and Mrs. John Hounshell of n this community. They, together with Mr. and Mrs. Fate Hounshell guest over the week-end her grandand children, visited our Sunday

reached here Sunday. Brother Lee will preach next inday, Oct. 21.

night. Everyone is invited to at-E. Mayben, Thursday afternoon Mrs. Wilburn Watkins spent Fri-

day with Mrs. L. E. Mayben. Everyone is about done picking tives.

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Blanket

Mr. Philo Baker of Sweetwater home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Baker on Fifth Street.

guests over Sunday her daughter, Miss Nina Ferrell, of Overton and Miss Neal and mother of Dublin. Mrs. Mozell Terry and Miss Lucile Mayo of Gordon were the week

ert Baker. They were accompanied Johnson, also of Gordon, Texas. Miss Thelma McCulley and broth-Baker College in Brownwood, were 3 o'clock at the Baptist church and Sunday afternoon.

odist Woman's Missionary zone quested to come and be with us. meeting of the Brownwood district at May, last Thursday, October were Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Swindall and Mesdames Easterling, Sol Baker, Walker Hicks, Robert Baker,

Miss Amy Dameron, who has been spending the summer months and Mrs. J. W. Dameron, left last week for Abilene where she has ac-

cepted a position. Announcement has been made of Sunday looking for work. family of Miles were the guests of Brownwood visited her sister's isited her grandparents, Mr. and the marriage last Saturday of Mr. Avery McLaughlin and Miss Ted Medley. Avery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin of our city and is a prosperous young farmer. Hs is to be congratulated on his selection of so charming a bride as Miss Medley, Friends extend con- Mr. W. B. Day and son-in-law, gratulations.

few days in Bangs the guest of Mr. of their cousin, Mrs. Cull Earp. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Riley's son, Wayne, will leave for Bangs day morning for at least a week this afternoon (Tuesday) on a visit on account of scarlet fever.

are entertaining at their home night is Parent-Teachers night and south of Blanket today (Tuesday) a program was to have been renwith a quilting party. A large dered. made a business trip, to Cross number of friends from here are Mr. and Mrs. oyd of Gustine attending.

Charlie Teague were transacting Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAlpine. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Clabe Reagan were ter, Miss Blanche Dabney, of Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp, Mr. and Brownwood. Mr. Montie Vernon is spending

> Mrs. Will Baker, southwest of Blanket. Mrs. T. B. Carpenter had as her Saturday night son, Mr. Courtney Carroll, whose transacting business in this com-

home is in the Rio Grande Valley, munity Monday. Pierson of Grosvenor but is now attending Howard Payne College in Brownwood. At the Eli Crisp home last Wed- Kinerd place). It was drilled to . nesday afternoon Mesdames Crisp depth of 162 feet and stands 133 There will be prayer meeting at and John Strickland entertained feet in water. That was a streak L. F. Mayben's next Saturday with a surprise miscellaneous of luck for Mr. Davis as he did not

shower. Poff. The gifts were presented by Mrs. Jimmie Benton of Coleman Mrs., E. P. Swindall after which a and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Faulkner general good time was had. Dain- and Mrs. Clyde Chrane went to ty refreshments were served to a Brenham one day last week to see large crowd of friends and rela- Cecil Paulkner. They report him

port the loss of their Chevrolet won't be any work at all when the Early High who are here visiting this week. in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hopkins re

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Mrs. J. W. Dameron, announce the port the arrival of a boy born at morning. Mrs. Hopkins will be re- morning, the 14th; named Jerry morning. Mrs. Hopkins will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Margaret Dameron of this Miss Margaret Dameron of this Dameron, near Blanket.

community. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller Mrs. A. C. Ferrell had as her and family of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ross and son of Sidney and Garland, below Brownwood, while 10-4-11-18 Mr. and Mrs. Greathouse of Bur-nett were all week-end guests in

he is here baling hay.

caring for the sick.

Mrs. Cull Earp spent with Mrs. George Griggs and they

did their family washing.

Uncle John Wyatt and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulkner vis-

Miss Mannie Egg of Brownwood

has returned home after being in

week of the marriage of Miss

Maurine Livingston of Bangs and

Mexico. The wedding took place at

Hobbs, where Mr. Wells is engag

Texas, came in Tuesday night for

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this community several month

Word was received here

Mrs. Ola Page, visited Robert Wy-

att and family at Mullin Sunday.

the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dabney. The program given in the gym end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Robbuilding last Friday night under here by their friend, Miss Florence the auspices of the P. T. A. was enjoyed by a large crowd

The Federated Society of Church-Jake, who are attending Daniel es will convene next Monday at ited Homer Maner and family last the over Sunday guests of home will be entertained by the Baptist ladies. All the ladies of the town All those who attended the Meth- and community are urgently re-

Early High Notes

Still dry and very dry. People who haven't had to haul water for Epherson Wells of Hobbs, years and years are now hauling and yet there is very little prospect of rain at this writing, Mon- ed in work in a drug day, 15th. We are living in hopes where they will make their home. of a good rain before this week is Truman Henderson of Colorado

Simp Nichols and Otis Hunt left a visit here with his aunt, Mrs. Cull Earp, and other relatives. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs for supper and until bed time Sunday night were: Mr. and Mrs, Delbert Stewart, Mae White and Preston Tucker. No bottles or scrap freshments of banana ice cream were also served.

A. E. Stewart, of Fort Worth were Auto Parts, 1711 Bra-Mrs. Mattie Riley is spending a here a while Sunday in the home School was suspended here Monhope it can resume its duties again Mrs. Chux Bettis and daughter next Monday, the 22nd, as on that

were here Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dabney spent their children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

> Visitors for Sunday dinner with W. R. Day and A. E. Stroud of Ft.

A dance was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rysinger's last Seth Bucy of Rising Star was

George Davis had a well drilled last week on his place (the old

Mrs. George have any water, getting along nicely and that he cotton around here. Guess there Mr. and Mrs. Pellam Hopkins of expects to be able to return home

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yr. Sherrill states that feed loan ces will be made only on

ath areas are disbursed from ethly allowances. Applications VENEER CORPORAT saties throughout the drouth Veneer Bidg., Buffale, sa Begun early in June, to date than 32,000 of such loans and ented advances have been de for over \$2,000,000.00.

,000 Clients Are Eligible For Farm Rehabilitation Now

re than 25,000 clients have ertified as eligible for rural itation in Texas, it has announced by J. E. Stanford. of the rural rehabilitation ent of the Texas Relief

ld staff of the department has from landlords 26,121 acres and and has caused to be re-1,102 houses to be occupied

have been placed on these ed farms and are being fur with the necessary capital nunity work centers, an im

program, are being considat 86 points over the state and imately 20 are expected to er construction shortly.

addition," said Stanford, han 2,000 relief roll famioth tenants and landlords residing on the farm but ill not occupy leased houses bsistence plots, have been ted and taken actively into ogram by rural supervisors. onsideration as those ocleased and repaired resi-

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fogram, Mr. Sparks says, is will interest every memevery family, large or small. or frivolous in nature. It of the feature picture, Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" ing Pauline Lord, W. C. ZaSu Pitts, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor. In itself, this one to interest all memthe family, but the Lyric ffering the following supporting Paramount News, "The ouse," a new Walt Disney es of Erin," an educational

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Bathing Girls Play in Fair Spray



ing a recent rehearsal of their bal. plunge therein.

With rare delight for themselves let stunt. The fountain throws 68,and great amusement for visitors 000 gallons of water a minute, high to the new World's Fair, thirty into the air, and a strong wind feminine swimming stars who take breaks it into a drenching spray. part in the free Lagoon theater pro. Inside the fountain the pressure of gram, dared the spray and pressure the falling water is so great that of the giant Lagoon fountain dur. even the best swimmers avoid a

Roman Relic in London Workmen excavating for a building in London found a stone altar used by some family worshiping Roman gods in Britain in the First or Second century A. D.

"Once in a Elue Moon" Under varying conditions the moon appears to be of different col-It has never appeared to be of a blue color and bence "once in a blue moon" may be taken to mean that the occurrence referred to in the expression will most likely never

Them Were the Happy Days Life was a heap less wearing

when lanes were what the live stock used to get from the pasture to the barn in instead of something fool motorists won't stay in.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Diplomats in U. S. There are exactly 60 foreign counries that are represented diplomatassadors and ministers reside in Washington while consuls usually have their offices in the cities that are the greatest trade centers





FIFTEEN OBJECTIVES

Fifteen objectives for the next twelve months have been adopted by the Brownwood Future Farmers of America chapter and the chapter has launched a determined campaign to carry each objective to completion during the time des-

The fifteen objectives follow: 1. Reporter write and publish thee F. F. A. news stories per month for 12 months.

2. Send representatives to state and regional fairs and shows, and visit outstanding farms and ranch-

3. Hold entertainment for vocational agriculture boys and home economics girls.

5. Hold Father and Son banquet. 6. Ninety per cent of vocational

7. Finance delegates and teams to conventions and contests.

8. Buy and sell project supplies and products co-operatively. 9. Seventy-five per cent of mem-

bers beautify home grounds. 10. All Green Hands initiated with regular ceremony.

11. Local chapter officers meet interscholastic standards and district officers make passing grades in all subjects.

12. President, secretary and reporter attend three district officers training schools.

13. Set up three educational 14. Fifty per cent of last year's Green Hands raised to the Future

Farmer Degree. 15. Seventy-five per cent of the chapter attend Tri-District sum-

Dallas Fair October 20

Future Farmers will leave for cording to Nolan Jones, chapter re- B. Cooper.

teacher. The F. F. A. boys will be under the supervision of Mr. Scott, Vocational Agriculture teacher. , ed by the May Future Farmers of

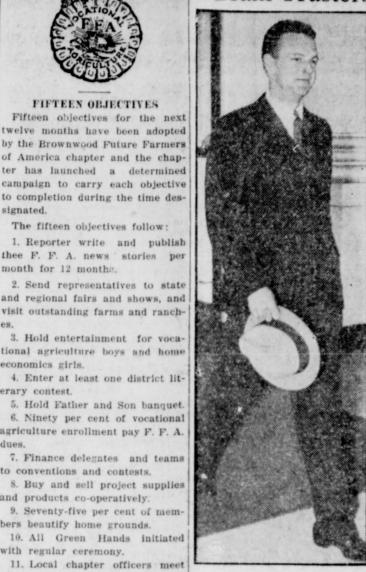
with the students to make the trip

the board of trustees of which Mr. now is more than fifty. the Vocational Agriculture classes ceremonies, the new members were to use the new International bus carried through several side de-

SIDNEY FFA BOYS ENTER CONTEST

boys to the milk and cream judg- bers were carried through the reging contest to be held at the Dal- ular ceremonies.

Hutchins Joins Brain Trusters



Another college president to be recruited for the Roosevelt brain trust is Robert M. Hutchins, 35, thful educator who has won e as head of the University Chicago, shown here as he the White House. stioned for head of the Naonal Labor Relations Board and also as a co-ordinator between NRA divisions.

las State Fair on October 20, 1934 ing. Wayne Merritt, Billie Joe Douglass, Dail Steel: Milk Judg-Williams Chapter FFA to Attend ing: Thurston LaRoque, Myles Franklin, G. H. Hellin. These con-Approximately twenty Williams testants will be accompanied by twenty-seven F. F. A. students, the Dallas October 20 at 3 a. m., ac- school board, and the advisor, J

Thirty Green Hands were initiat-Complete plans are being worked America chapter at a meeting Mo out by the teachers in cooperation day night, being the largest number of new members ever initiated The students and teachers wish was organized three years ago. Toto express their appreciation to tal membership of the chapter

Abe Lee is president, for allowing In the first part of the initiation grees which afforded an immense but did not seem to amuse the ones being initiated so very much. Aft-Sidney F. F. A. are sending six er the side degrees the new mem"Miss Shamrock"



guerite McCormick caught and held the eyes of the judges seeking "Miss Shamrock" to reign as queen of frish Day at the Chicago World's Fair. Only 19, Miss McCormick, above, is 5 feet 2 inches tall, a brown-eyed brunet. She is a salesgirl in a Chicago department store.

GEM 15c Friday - Saturday

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RANDOLPH SCOTT GAIL PATRICK MONTE BLUE

Sunday

RICHARD DIX in "His Greatest Gamble"

A fragment of human jaw found in Nebraska dates back 15,000 to 80,000 years.

Action of Solar Rays

The Smithsonian institution says that on a clear day at sea level. with the sun in the zenith, about 75 per cent of the solar rays are transmitted directly to the earth through the atmosphere. Of the remainder part is scattered and reaches the earth in the form of sky light, part is selectively absorbed, and part reflected back to space.

Cousins "Once Removed"

The meaning of the designation once removed" in the relationship of cousins means a difference of a generation. For example, the offspring of cousins bear the relationship of first cousin once removed to the cousin of their parent.

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Sherman; High School Plays In Breckenridge.

ing but convincing 19-0 defeat of ference outfits that have title ambithe favored Austin College Kan- tions. Howard Payne had a flock against Cisco. garoos featured last week's grid- of all around performers against iron activities of Brownwood foot- Terrell. Wedeman, Thomas, and ball teams. The Billies opened the Bounds scored the touchdowns. and fans who had waited long for half. the opportunity to cheer the Blue | Daniel Baker is scheduled to

pass that the fleet back took over last week. the goal line. The Hill Billies Howard Payne goes to Sherman Presbyterians was featured by the great work of "Beans" Morris, a

aggregation came through as ex- Keaton are taking nothing for pected with a 20-0 victory over the granted. Howard Payne Meets Austin At quarter and another in the fourth The Lions have only an outside Daniel Baker College's surpris- warning to any and all Texas Con- a better exhibition than they gave

week's program last Thursday The Brownwood Lions, crippled night and completely outclassed by ineligibilities and illness, were seven and September was the sevthe heavier and highly touted Kan- unable to stop the Cisco Loboes as they started with March. It is garoos in every department of play. Friday night in Cisco and as a re- our ninth month, of course, as a re-The victory was Daniel Baker's sult the Lions dropped a 14-0 de- sult of the Romans slipping a couple first in gridiron warfare in more cision. Two touchdowns and a of cogs. than two years and was joyfully safety were chalked up by the Cisreceived by students of the college co outfit, all coming in the first

meet Sul Ross Friday night at This game was featured by the | Jacket stadium in the only home sensational ball carrying of Jack game of the week. This is a non-Snodgrass, the fastest backfield man conference battle but the two in the Texas Conference, who scor- schools long have been rivals and ed all three touchdowns against their battle is certain to be a real the Sherman boys, Snodgrass scor- one, Brownwood and Brown county ed his first two touchdowns on fans are expected to be on hand in runs of sixty and sixty-five yards, large numbers to see if the Billies the third being made on a short can maintain the stride they set

looked like a real ball club against this week for a conference battle the Kangaroos in that they came with the Austin College Kangaroos, through with excellent blocking, victims of the Billies 19-0 last perfect timing and deadly block- week. Coaches Cheaney and Keaing. Reeves Hickman also gave a ton planned to take a large squad nifty exhibition of ball carrying. to Sherman in a determined effort The line play of the Brownwood to maintain their undefeated record for the year. The Jackets will be favorites to take the Kangaroos Howard Payne's juggernaut foot- by a safe margin but Cheaney and

Dam Rises in Rare Scenic Setting

Texas Military College eleven. The Lions continue their Oil Jackets were held scoreless during Belt play when they invade Breckthe first half but came to life to enridge this week for a clash with score two touchdowns in the third the always powerful Buckaroos. period. The Jackets completely chance to beat the Breck outfit but outclassed the junior college outfit | Coaches Keeling and Miller expect and in so doing gave additional their charges to come through with

Where September Cot Name

September got its name from the Romans; "septem" in Latin means

R. L. BARRETT NEW The Chinaman drinks hot water. MANAGER OF WARD'S

but eats cold soup. When he gets puzzled, he scratches the bottom of his foot. He pays his doctor as long as he is well, but stops paying the moment he gets sick. He launches a ship sideways. His compass points to the south.

Just Like a Chinaman

Might Fit Well Now The whipping post, the stocks. the shameful exposure on the pillory to public scorp and abuse, the public executions were the primitive methods once employed to

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The Best Children The best children, according to scientists, are those born to parents where the father is twenty-seven and the mother twenty-five years



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Texas, having been born in Mason They have two children, Mary Elizcounty. He has been with Mont- abeth, 11, and Lloyd, Jr., 9. Mrs. gomery Ward for the past six Barreft is a native of Cleburne. years, coming to Brownwood from They are members of the Method-Corpus Christi, where he has been ist church. manager for the past eight months. Prior to that he was with the manager of the dry goods lines of and transplant them later. the company in all Texas stores. and in that capacity has visited

Brownwood many times.

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having taken an interest in all ager of Montgomery Ward & Co."s | civic matters in the cities where he Brownwood store, succeeding L. S. has been located. He is an ardent golfer, fisher and hunter,

He and Mrs. Barrett have moved Mr. Barrett is a native of West to Brownwood to make their home.

Yard improvement demonstrators water out to another portion of h company in Vernon for two years have one eye out for native shrubs farm and this caught by company as manager of the Vernon store, as they go about the world these ed rows was utilized to make and one year with the store in days. The plan is to mark them fairly good crop of maize Austin. He served two years as now while they can be identified,

Mr. Barrett - as with Perkins pearl home demonstration club in Bros. Dry Goods company from Ellis county did not find it hard to 1918 to 1928 and 1916 and 1917 was persuade her husband to put up in the dry goods business in Co- pantry shelves to contain 1000 cans and jars of home-grown food after sumed his new duties as man- Mr. Barrett is a civic leader, she had put up the products.

was proven again by Elmer Hitt three and four bales of com which he estimates is as much; the entire 32 other acres he plan ed will yield. With the help of n county agent he drained the exce

As late as the 18th century, wom en worked in the coal mines England. They crawled on all four Mrs. Hope Porter of the May- and wore white uniforms, pullin coal to the shafts.

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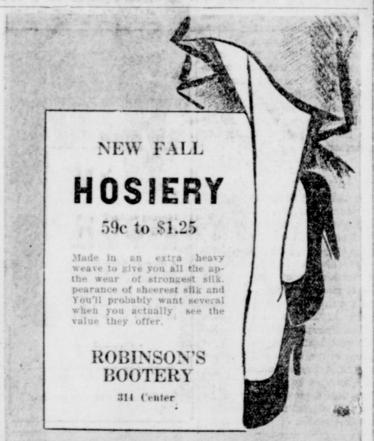
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May Price was born county. She came to ts. At the time of her was a popular student ood Senior High School member of the high squad and was active the First Methodist having united with this

May is survived by her brothers. Jack and of El Paso, Lee and Alva wood, and three sisters, A. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Shrop-Mrs. Alton Wash, all of

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Paul Robason, Mrs. J. O. vived by his parents.

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nett, Fort Worth, and Irnett of Hobbs, N. M. He d; Mrs. Laura Hutcho. Oklahoma; W. C. Bur-

BLANTON-Leona Fay Blanton, 3- J. W. Newton Given year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Blanton, of 1108 Vincent, was fatally burned last Friday noon October 12, at her home. In some unknown way the little girl's clothing became ignited while at play Upon hearing her screams the par-

ents rushed to her, snatched the burning clothes off her body and where first aid treatment was given. She was later taken to a hospital where she died less than four hours after being burned. Over eighty per cent of the little victim's' body was seared by the

Funeral services for Leona Fay were held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Melwood Avenue Baptist Church with Rev. J. M. Cooper officiating. Burial was made in Greenleaf cemetery with Austin-Morris Funeral Home direct-

Leona Fay is survived by her

Brownwood, following an illness of south of Cross Cut. several weeks duration. Funeral and burial services were held the delphia, Arkansas, October 12, 1854. the Salt Creek cemetery with Mitcham Funeral Home directing.

Mrs. Jake Osborn. He was a resi- Hill county, Texas, remaining a if not, then in the nearest County 6, wife of O. C. Robason, for 33 years before coming to and Wise county. He settled in the once in each week for four consecutive to the contract of the contr Brownwood. He had been a mem- Cross Cut community in July, day hereof. L. S. Windham, whose the family residence, death ber of the Baptist church for 35 1877. On May 11, 1890, he married residence is unknown, to be and

Mr. Osborn is survived by two children are Mrs. Porter J. Davis, Robason were held at 3 brothers, L. P. Osborn, of Floyda- Cross Plains; Anderson J. of Thrif-Thursday afternoon at the da, and Jake Osborn, of Swifton, ty; Lewis E. and Ross J. of Cross of October, A. D. 1934, at the Court Church. Interment Arkansas; one sister, Mrs. Alice Cut and Mrs. Cecil A. Walker of House thereof in Brownwood, Texin the May cemetery with McNeil, of Munday; two nieces, Santa Anna. Harlowe, of May, and Mrs. L. D. Scott, of the Salt Creek Those present besides the wife 25th day of September, A. D. 1934. Funeral Home, Brown- community and Mrs. Robert Kea- and children were Mr. and Mrs. in a suit numbered on the docke ton, of Jones Chapel.

in Bell county and was WILLIAMS-Lynn Williams, three- brothers; Mrs. Etna Willis, Cross ture of the plaintiff's demand be year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cut, and Mrs. Nettie Newton, Cross ing as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff Williams, of Rockwood, died at the Plains, sister-in-law; R. W. Pente- alleges that she and defendant of the Baptist church family home last Friday morning. cost, W. H. G. Chambers, Jesse wn by her many friends as the same afternoon at the Bangs d Christian woman and Baptist Church with Rev. Hal Winn to her church work go officiating. Burial was made in active in various com- the Bangs cemetery with Mitcham Funeral Home directing.

five children, Frank Rob- illnes of several weeks. He is sur- ed, it has been made to appear that

Robason. Three brothers, KINNARD-L. P. Kinnard, one year Miller, Vinson Miller and old son of Mrs. Lottie Kinnard, of the provisions of the Statutes of Mer, and one sister, Mrs. Santa Anna, died Friday morning, the United States, required to be October 12. Funeral services were complied with before an associaheld at 1:30 Friday afternoon from ETT-William Triplett, 55, a the family residence. Burial followesident of Brownwood, ed in the Santa Anna cemetery nor, Comptroller of the Currency, y afternoon at his home with Mitcham Funeral Home di- do hereby certify that "Citizens

Lottie Kinnard; six brothers, J. Texas, is authorized to comemnce h charge by White & Lonna; three sisters, Mrs. Wanda utes of the United States. Steddum, Houston and Thelma and Leota Kinnard of Santa Anna.

> McINNIS-Palmer C. McInnis, Jr., 5, former Brownwood citizen, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Brady, his death being caused by a heart attack which lasted only a few minutes. Funeral services for Mr. McInnis were held at the home of his uncle, Sam McInnis, of 1317 Avenue G. Brownwood, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Rev. Fred F. Rogers, of Brady, officiating. Burial was made in Greenleaf Cemetery with Mitcham Funeral Home directing.

Palmer C. was born and reared in Brownwood. He was the son of P. C. McInnis, former mayor of -John H. Burnett, 82, a Brownwood and for many years a citizen of Brown county leading undertaker of Brownwood. of the early Texas cow- He was the grandson of J. T. Mcd in Austin Tuesday, Oc- Innis, who established the McInnis Funeral Home in Brownwood. After this business was sold to the and funeral services were owners of Mitcham Funeral Home, the Grosvenor Baptist Palmer C. went to Rosebud where Wednesday afternoon with he was engaged in the undertakwens officiating. Austin- ing business. When his father entered the undertaking business in Brady about six months ago, Palrnett came to Brown mer C. joined him and had been in

ed here since. He was as- After lunch Tuesday, Palmer C. with the Winfield Scott complained of a heart attack and pany for many years. In he died before a doctor could reach was married to Miss Joan him. He was a member of the Mr. Burnett had been in First Presbyterian Church in for a number of years Brownwood and had been for a

Mr. McInnis is survived by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. nett is survived by five P. C. McInnis, who live in Brady. They are Hillery Burnett, He is also survived by his grand-Mrs. Elsie Hamlett, of mother, Mrs. J. T. McInnis of T. H. Burnett and Miss Brownwood; five brothers, James, Oscar, Bill, Fred and Malcolm, all Survived by the following of Brady; three sisters, Mary Ann, and sisters: Mrs. W. M. Aliceada and Mamie Louise, of rs. David Smith, Mrs. Ed Brady; three uncles, Sam R. Mc-Walter Burnett, all of Innis of Brownwood, Oliver McInnis of Coleman and Fred Buster ton, Mont., and Claude of Sealy, and an aunt, Miss Mamie McInnis, of Brownwood.

Birthday Party On



J. W. NEWTON

J. W. Newton of Cross Cut, a pioneer resident of this section, was OSBORN-W. E. Osborn. 65, died honored on his eightieth birthday, Thursday afternoon, October 11, at October 12, with a noonday banhis home at 1002 Melwood Avenue, quet at the Newton home, one mile

When eleven years of age he moved to California in ox drawn wag- ED. That you summon by making ons, enduring the perils of Indian Publication of this Citation in Mr. Osborn was born in Arkan- raids and pioneer travel. After two some newspaper published in the as and was the son of Mr. and years in California he returned to

John Newton of Brownwood and of said Court No. 6781, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton, Byrds. S. Windham is defendant. The na

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and lived together as husband and 1934, when by reason of the harsh and cruel treatment of the defendforced to permanently abandon him: defendant charged plaintiff of being untrue to him, and on one occasion struck plaintiff with a

stove poker Plaintiff prays for the care, cu tody and education of Clara May Smith, a girl about seven years of

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Demonstration Clubs In Fight To Defeat

Mrs. Josie Englin, of Hamshire, proposed constitutional amendment that would restrict state taxation. H. G. Lucas, of Brownwood, fifty pupils at one time. Under it is not the choice of the health president of the Texas Agricultur- such circumstances, one can easily officer whether certain cases be al Association, has joined Mrs. understand how a contageous dis- quarantined or not. Englin in her appeal to club mem- ease might be spread very rapid- I have written this article in an

over the signatures of Mrs. Englin an epidemic than to stop one after and that will be followed in the and Mr. Lucas, are circulars assert- it has started. The relation between future in order to prevent the ing that the amendment which pro- school attendance and the numeri- spread of contageous diseases in poses to limit state expenditures cal distribution of scarlet fever Brown county. for each biennium to an average cases during the year is very eviof \$22.25 per Texas inhabitant, dent. The incident rises rapidly disease, inconvenience from quarthreatens to place the state in the read line."

Mrs. Earl Byrd, of Indian Creek, president of the Brown county vember 3, but that in the meanime an active campaign against it will be carried on.

Mrs. Englin's appeal to club wo-

"We women of the home demonstration clubs regard this amendment, which will be balloted on ciation is calling on every club nember to line up at least five votes against it."

Schools In Mills

Miss Opal Gilstrap, district deputy state superintendent of public to develop the rash. This type is instruction, with offices in Brown- known as "Scarlatina sine exantie-Mills county this week. She was spreading the disease as any other accompanied on her inspection tour and is a very important type to y Ex-Officio County Superintend-

Miss Gilstrap had planned to in- The infected person is considered ahan county superintendent.

STARS SHINE WITH ADDED LUSTER FOR PRODUCER







The stars shone with unusual brilliance for Max Reinhardt, noted German theatrical producer, when he arrived recently in filmland for a basiness and pleasure visit. Dazzling to the eyes was the galaxy which smiled on the honored guest at a dinner in a Los Angeles hotel. Among the notables who donned their best bibs and tuckers for the occasion are these four-left to right, Mary Brian. Marlene Dietrich, Lilian Harvey, and Helen Hayes.

SCARLET FEVER OUTBREAK CAUSES CLOSING OF EARLY HIGH SCHOOL FOR A WEEK with the school officials and the

EARLY HIGH SCHOOL was closed down this week because of the health officer. Scarlet fever. Diphlessons for anything of presence of scarlet fever among the pupils. It is expected that the school will be reopened Monday. There is no cause for alarm, health officials stated, but the closing of the school was necessary as a precautionary measure.

ease. These pupils will be re-

quired to remain at home for

a period of one week, in order

to allow time for those most

likely to develop the disease to

become ill without exposing

When the school is reopened,

main there until it can be definite-

that all contageous diseases in a

Dr. R. G. Hallum, health officer ® of Brown county, issued the following statement:

Scarlet Fever and Diphtreria have occurred as scattred cases throughout Brown county every year and this year seems to be no exception. Preventive medicine has made it possible to control contagious diseases to a rather large there will be a daily inspection of extent through certain public all pupils, and those who have sore health measures known as quar- throat, fever, headache, nausea, or antine, isolation, disinfection, and other symptoms of scarlet fever stopping of all public gatherings will be asked to go home and rein the communities affected.

To be effective, these measures ly determined whether they have a must be carried out with the full contageous disease. If the patrons cooperation of the citizens of the will cooperate with the school aucounty, the school authorities and thorities and the health officer in the health officer. To date, we have this matter, the disease will soon had four cases of Scarlet Fever be checked and there will be no (outside the city of Brownwood) great hardship on any one. within the last ten days. Three of The family physician should be those cases developed in one school called in all cases that resemble and in one community served by scarlet fever, and a definite diag-Tax Limit Amend't that school.

Brown county, as everyone knows take a sick child (especially one has a well organized school sys- with a rash or eruption) to a doclefferson county, president of the tem with high schools located tor's office to have it treated or Texas Home Demonstration Asso- throughout the county according a diagnosis made. Such instances ciation, has issued an appeal to all to districts. These schools are serv- always expase the patients that members of home demonstration ed by school buses that follow cer- are present or that might come to clubs in Texas to help defeat the tain routes in bringing the pupils the office. The state law requires to and from school.

Some buses carry as many as certain class be quarantined, and ly and assume epidemic propor- effort to explain and justify the Being mailed out over the state, tions. It is a lot easier to prevent steps that have been recently taken with the opening of school, and falls abruptly with its closing in

Scarlet fever is caused by a germ ouncil of home demonstration or bacterium known as Streptococclubs, states that an active cam- cus Scarlatinae. The disease is paign against the amendment will most often transmitted by direct e made by club members of the contact with the sick person, but county. Mrs. Byrd states that the may be spread indirectly by garuestion of the amendment will be ments, books, toys, and other artibrought before the next regular cles that have been contaminated neeting of the county council, No- and thus spread by a third person much more easily than most other contageous diseases.

The germ can live three or four weeks on clothing and such inanimate objects and affords ample time for spreading. The disease is characterized by a fairly sudden onset. The child may go to school November 6, as dangerous to the feeling perfectly well and. In a relfare of our state, and our assotemperature usually rises to 103 County Inspected the disease. Some few cases have wood, inspected the schools in mate" and is just as capable of be looked for among school chil-

pect the schools of Callahan coun- contageous for a period of at least y this week but changed her plans three weeks and for longer periods because of the illness of the Cal- where there are discharging ears. abscessed glands of the neck or is quarantined for at least three weeks regardless of whether the

> After a person has been exposed to scarlet fever, that individual will usually develop the disease cases require a longer period and others a shorter length of time. In view of this fact, it sometimes becomes necessary to close a school where an outbreak of the disease has occurred.

When a child with scarlet fever or 40 other pupils are riding, or has attended classes in a room of 30 or 40 pupils, there has been an exposure of from one to forty pupils and the possibility of developing that many cases.

This would produce a sudden epidemic were it not for the fact that there are many pupils who possess against the disease and would not develop it even though directly exposed to it. But in as much as we do not know which pupils are immune and those that are not, we have to take the same precautions that would be required if all were

For this reason, it has seemest rural schools in order to prevent a spreading of the disantine, and general misunderstand- and others are preventable ing, will depend in a large mea- es, but you can't prevent sure, upo the extent to which the you attempt it in a half citizens of the county cooperate way. theria, Small Pox, Typhoid Fever, M. Castro, Jr., Central Cat

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