BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934.

Various Groups To Meet Here In NRA Conference

Compliance Group Will Be lere Monday to Discuss Code Questions and Problems.

tant of the Houston office, X.

ers and cleaners will be call- both organizations. Retail dry goods mer-11 a. m.; Barbecue at d bakers at 4:30 p. m. Other desiring hearings' are reed to get in touch with Mr.

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meetings are to be held in Gold Room of Hotel Brown-

ng the group meetings the employers here against implaints of non-complion other against whom no ats have been filed in ordiscuss questions of com-

Dewberry is to be stationed ently in Abilene and will Brownwood from time to time sture to adjust NRA ques-

TAL RECEIPTS

counted for a part of the in business, although the only sparingly during ath of May, and to a slightater extent in June.

Sterne's Bond Reduced To \$2000

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Lester C. Sterne was releasweek on \$2,000 bond to trial on a grand jury indictcharging her with robbery firearms and being an acice to robbery with fire-The indictments were rein connection with the roband beating of two aged wom-Sarah DeBusk, 82, and Abbie Hounshell. 84, near Cut on the night of June 19. woman's husband, Lester was tried last week in disart on a robbery with fireharge and was sentenced to ars in the state penitentiary. accepted sentence and is

ny in the trial of Sterne hat Mrs. Sterne did not home of the two aged; but waited in a pasture

ing time on his 99-year

g missing for two years. secretary.

LUCAS IS BACK FROM **FARMERS CONFERENCE**

Officials of the Agricultural Ading to assist farm cooperatives in of this week in Gillespie county any way that they can, is the ob- in the interest of his candidacy. servation of H. G. Lucas of Brown- Thursday night he was to speak Lucas attended the American Institute of Cooperation, an organiketing associations, and the National Cooperative Council, a business organization made up of representatives of leading cooperatives in the United States. He is a member of the board of directors of

were held at the University of cipal speaker at the meeting of the American Institute of Cooperationexplaining provisions of the various farm relief measures. The Secretary is working with leaders of the cooperative organizations to insure better marketing conditions for farmers. Another speaker was Brownwood Tuesday morn- Glenn Frank, dynamic young president of the University of Wisconbilene, but Mr. Avery and Mr. sin. Leaders in agriculture from ry will the return to Brown- various parts of the United States addressed the meetings.

The sessions of the National Cooperative Council dealt with the which is a clearing house for business problems of its member or-

The two organizations will meet next year at Cornell University.

HIGHWAY 7 NOW HAS U. S. DESIGNATION

crosses Brown county from east to Highway Engineer Leo Ehlinger. crosses the entire state, passing through east and central Texas, the Panhandle and ends on the New Mexico line. The new federal year were \$14,027.14, as highway follows No. 7 through all red with \$11,028.53 for the of Brown county.

Telephone Company's gen- county. One of the others is No. length and strength of fiber, from Lake Brownwood lowered the Mices to Brownwood from 283 which enters Brownwood over shrinkage and grades are made to water level at the lake more than state highway No. 129. Federal individual growers. se company used the local in Brownwood but will be extend- vember when all of the year's wool lake basin. The loss of the water

> sired by all state highways in that paid money that is due them. added benefits are derived from the government.

Murphy To Speak Here Friday Night

Mr. Murphy is making a very qualify him for the position. active campaign, and has spoken in numerous places in every county in the big district. He has spoken at several voting boxes in Brown county, and the speaking his second appearance here.

A "Murphy for Congress' club of terne committed the crime. Brown county supporters was orthe's bond was originally ganized in Brownwood this week 500 but Judge Miller re- to direct the candidate's campaign it this week to enable the in this county. The club will be in o return to her home charge of the Friday night speaking, and all Murphy activities in this county prior to the election. an police dog returned to John Blake is president, B. A. Fain, on of Littlefield, Texas, vice president, and Fred Donohoo.

FARMERS MARKETS

wers' prices quoted in Brown-	No. 1 Turkeys
Thursday, July 19.	No 2 Turkeys
in bunches, doz_40c to 30c	Old Toms
Vegetables. doz. 30c to 50c otatoes2c	Eggs, dozen Hay and Grain. No. 1 Milling Wheat8
20	No 1 Durum
Butter and Cream.	No 9 Ded Oats
.v. Dilitor for	No. 2 White Corn60
Ponitry and Eggs.	No. 2 Yellow Corn50
dens	No 1 Johnson Grass, ton
under 2 1-9 1b- 11 1 13-	No. 1 Souley

-8c No. 2 Milo, cwt. --

3c | Cotton, noon July 19

Judge Davis Making PERMANENT REPAIR Vigorous Campaign

justment Administration are work- ate, spent Tuesday and Wednesday ty's candidate for the state Sen-

Burks, former secretary of the

plete itinerary when he left last Wednesday a large delegation of Brownwood merchants and others

made a tour to Santa Anna, Cole-

man. Ballinger and Winters in the

interest of Judge Davis' candidacy.

Judge Davis has a busy week

6,000 POUNDS WOOL SHIPPED BY CO-OP FROM BROWN COUNTY

sold to the National Wool Marketng Association through the Lone Star Association was shipped from Brownwood this week. The wool had been concentrated at the

J. P. Baker, an official of the wool association and R. E. Turner of the Mallory steamship lines. were in Brownwood to supervise 11 cents a pound for short wool nd 18 1-4 cents for long wool. rom Brownwood this year.

satisfactory, it is stated. Under wool arrives at the National's This is the third federal desig- examinations by experienced wool feet of water was released.

RUNGE SPEAKS TO AUDIENCE HERE

Carl Runge of Mason, candidate gelo, candidate for Congress, will congressional district, spoke to a speak in Brownwood in the inter- crowd of some 200 to 300 people est of his candidacy on Friday from the court house steps, Brownnight, July 20. The speaking will wood, Wednesday night. Mr.

> San Angelo, were in the audience, these being carp and buffalo. the three having spoken earlier in the day at the picnic at Bangs.

Future Farmers Of Williams School To

The Williams High School chapter of F. F. A. will be represented day the crews started to work. at the state convention at Huntsville July 23-24 by Herman Woods, and Cecil Davis. These two delegates were elected at a regular

meeting of the chapter. Three other members, Kingsbury, Faulk and Adams, and E. W. Scott, teacher, will accompany delegates. The group will leave Williams Sunday morning, July 22, spent Monday and Tuesday at

e Gulf.

12.30 | boys.

OF FLOOD GATES IS PLANNED BY BOARD

aged gate. Advices of several engineers has been obtained and the

Cotton, Houston engineer sent ahead of him beginning Monday of Bay City, workmen were able Monday for the current week's week. The gate lacks two or three

> winch on a truck and continually growers and millers of this secof the gate, each blow driving it Eastland parleys. pushing the gate back in place. most incessantly for several days before the flow of water was fin-

parched rice fields in Wharton while the last quota of the 14,000 acre feet was being released on

nation for highways in Brown men. Reports on the growth, the loss of this large amount of water eral thousand acres of land in the ed when the hard surfaced high- crop has been received, values are caused most boat owners to take ing granted only after back taxes way between Brownwood and Bra- determined on a basis that gives their craft from the lake and in dy is completed. The other federal each grade and type of wool its addition threatened the great fish designation is over Highway No. proper value and the value thus supply of the lake. And too, the CARAVAN BOOSTS 10 into Brownwood from the east determined is credited to each in- lowering of the water level inconand over Highway No. 7 west. dividual member. Usual expenses venienced many stockmen whose Federal designation is much de- are then deducted and the growers pastures bordered the lake, in fact the exact amount of damage and

E. E. (Pat) Murphy of San An- for congress from the new 21st nel of the Jim Ned and Pecan aspirant for the state senate. be from the court house steps at Runge told of his background of brought equipment for getting the called upon merchants in the vari-Judge Runge, former county at- state fish hatchery at Cisco, was Gus J. Rosenberg was chairman of at about 9:30. torney of Mason county and form- also here helping with this work the delegation and was instrumener district judge, was introduced and Beal Jester, secretary of the tal in arranging the tour. by James C. White, editor of the state commission, was here to look Brownwood Bulletin. An interest- over the situation at Lake Brown- those making the tour were very member of the Baptist church, engagement in Brownwood will be ing feature of the speaking was wood. Game Warden J. H. Wood cal opponents, Charles L. South of desirable fish were being given in Davis' candidacy for the senate. Woodmen of America. Coleman and Culberson Deal of away or tossed out on the banks,

No fishing signs have been plac- nels counties by big majorities. ed about the lake and the fishing ban voted by the commissioners court is being strictly enforced. A work relief project, calling for the employment of eight men from Attend State Meet Brown county relief rolls to assist Mr. Dent in seining was approved at Austin Wednesday, and Thurs-

Mr. Dent stated that more fish are being found in the shallow waters of the receding lake than could be produced by all the fish hatcheries in Texas in five years.

Engineer Held On Statutory Charge

Gleeson Perry, middle aged San-Huntsville and spend the remain- ta Fe railway engineer of Browption received here.

PEANUT GROWERS TO MEET FRIDAY AT MAY FOR ORGANIZATION

All peanut growers in Brown two weeks, directors of the Brown | the school house at May, to organ-Growers Association, it was an- o'clock.

before a definite decision is reach- the state association meeting, to sizing his stand on the liquor ques- camp program will linclude con-

inches of being completely closed associations will work with AAA

ter impounded in Lake Brownwood attended a meeting at Eastland would never drain out at the pres- Wednesday and heard Kenneth Friday night. Treanor, marketing specialist from Washington, D. C., discuss various

The who instructed County Agent C. tion, asking them to attend the

> A large group of peanut growers from the May community attended the Eastland meeting

TAX PAYMENTS IN

Tax payments for the month of June in the Brown county tax coland were far higher than for the same month in 1933. The total was \$59,698.51 as compared to

Several reasons for the increased July 3 that the floodgate became payments have been advanced by penalty and interest on all taxes iterest had to be added. Another factor leading to increased tax twenty feet and left barren sev- payments was the large number of oans made by the Home Owners Loan Corporation, these loans be-

DAVIS CANDIDACY

More than fifty Brownwood citiinconvenience may never be known. | zens, including a large number of and later in the night he was re-Pish are being seined from the business men, visited Santa Anna. moved to Medical Arts hospital. shallow holes in Lake Brownwood Coleman, Ballinger, Winters and by officials of the State Game, intermediate points Wednesday af-Fish and Oyster Commission and ternoon in interest of the candi- Rainbow Tourist camp about seven are being placed in the main chan- dacy of E. M. Davis, Brownwood's miles west of Brownwood. Tesson,

serves for the commission, was in day afternoon and made short injuries were slight. Brownwood during the week and stops in every town visited. They

> enthusiastic about the reception having joined seven years ago. He given them and the interest shown was also a member of the Modern All were confident that Judge Davis would carry Coleman and Run-

179 CAST ABSENTEE PRIMARY BALLOTS

Heavy voting this week indicated unusual interest in the July O. Ekert in charge. Interment will inventor 28 democratic primary. Up to noon be in Jenkins Springs cemetery. either appeared at the county charge of arrngements. clerk's office to vote, or had written for ballots.

Of this number, 125 have voted at the clerk's office, upon statement that they planned to be out of the county on July 28, and 54 who now are out of Brown county tion at Bangs Wednesday and that 124-012 J. R. Holley, Brownwood have written for ballots.

The absentee voting period oprequested a ballot from the clerk. counties.

Hughes Will Speak Here Friday Night

Maury Hughes, candidate for Governor of Texas, will speak in according to announcement receivspeaking probably will be at the ize the Brown County Peanut court house. It is scheduled for 8 the May F. F. A. last week.

o serve on the executive board of work for the Roosevelt ticket two track. Fishermen of the May or- will begin within the next few ed putting the National Recovery

NRA Advisory Board for Texas. Peanut growers of Brown county platform, which he is expected to ter has been called for July 27 at explain to Brown county voters

DEWEY M'COLLUM IS KILLED IN WRECK ON

curred about 9:30 last night.

wood also was injured and although her injuries are said to not ment at Central Texas Hospital.

second tragedy in the McCollum family within a week, his brother, Ernest McCollum, 27, was drown ed in Lake Brownwood on Wednesday, July II, one week prior to the death of his older brother. The younger McCollum fell from a boat

proaching automobile stopped im- compliance. mediately after striking the motorcycle. While he was stopped to McCollum was rushed to Central Texas Hospital and given first aid

west. The wreck occurred near the a citizen of Bangs was taken there The delegation left from Hotel to receive medical treatment and of Kerrville, director of game pre- Brownwood at 1 o'clock Wednes- it was said this morning that his

Mrs. Brock, also in the parked automobile, escaped uninjured. training and experience which fish out of the shallow pools. S. ous places and conferred with oth-B. Wright, superintendent of the ers about Judge Davis' candidacy. time of the wreck which occurred

1, 1905, in Brownwood and has Upon their return to Brownwood lived here all his life. He was a He is survived by his parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCollum. his wife, Mrs. Annie May McCollum one brother, J. H., Jr., four sisters, Misses Lois, Emilie Jane, Frances and Betty Ann McCollum.

Funeral services are to be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from First Baptist church with Rev. R. Thursday, a total of 179 voters had White & London Funeral Home had

Annual Bangs Picnic Draws Large Crowd Number

Between 4,000 and 5,000 people 124-008 L. E. Shaw, Brownwood attended the big picnic celebra- 124-009 C. R. Williams, Rising Star little city entertained in a big way. 124-014 G. W. Moore, Brownwood

The day's program was featured | 124-015 W. M. Sheffield, Brownwd. ened July 9, and will close July 25 by a barbecue dinner, free rodeo, 124-018 M. L. Smith, Brownwood der of the week vacationing on the wood, is being held in San Angelo and 26. Voters may cast their bal- baseball game and talks by a large 124-020 Dewey H. Wilson, Bwd. on statutory charges, alleging im- lots in person up to July 25, and number of candidates. The large 124-022 S. R. Jackson, Cross Plains A camping trip is always con- proper relations with several mi- those who are out of the county crowd that swooped down on 124-023 O. L. Samford, Brownwood sidered a major activity by the nor girls, ranging in ages from 8 may mail in ballots as late as July Bangs came from Brown, Coleman, 124-025 J. B. Turner, Jr., Bwd. Williams High School F. F. A. to 12 years, according to informa- 26, provided they previously have McCulloch and other adjoining 124-027 E. A. Taylor. Brownwood

MAY FUTURE FARMERS TO HOLD ENCAMPMENT

Brownwood Friday night, July 20. America chapter will hold its an-Brownwood dam practically clos- county are called to meet Friday ed by The Banner from the candi- August 4 on the Billy Gibbons ed after being open for almost afternoon, July 20, at 2 o'clock at date's Dallas headquarters. The ranch in San Saba county, it was

> Mr. Hughes probably is the out- mapped out by Gerald Morrison, standing anti-prohibitionist candi- May vocational agriculture teachelect committeemen to meet with past week or two has been empha- of this year's encampment. The attained prominence through his ming, playground baseball and years ago and his service as chair- ganization are also getting in conman of the state Democratic ex- dition and promise to furnish camp here of an appraiser and inspeccooks with plenty of fish

Act to work, he selected Mr. amount of work, this including Hughes to be chairman of the cooking, dish washing, providing Mr. Hughes has a progressive work. A meeting of the May chapwhich time final arrangements for

At the last meeting of the chapto 25. James McDaniel and Dow McBride will attend and Robert filling station owner, died in a attend if possible. The delegates Brownwood hospital at 5:15 on will report back to the chapter on received last night in an automo- the trip they will stop at Waco, Brown county cattlemen have bile accident on Highway No. 7. Marlin Dallas and Fort Worth and been forced during the past few about seven miles west of Brown- while in Huntsville will go on a weeks to make distress sales of wood. McCollum was injured fa- tour of the pentientiary. They also the Fort Worth and other mar tally when his car crashed into the | will visit the cometery where Genrear end of a car that had collid- eral Sam Houston is buried and have resulted in actual loss when ed with a motorcycle. McCollum's also visit Houston Park. A stop of freight was deducted, and in case chest was crushed and his skull half a day at College Station to where owners have trucked cattle fractured. The tragic mishap oc- visit A. & M. College also is sched- to market, they report little above uled. At Huntsville the delegates bare expenses of the trip. will be guests of Sam Houston

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Morrison ed States Senator Tom Connally on the trip. Mr. Morrison is a Mr. Connally was interested in this The young man's death was the graduate of Sam Houston State county when he visited here re Teachers College and also a grad- cently in his campaign for re-elecuate student of A. & M. College.

WHEAT LISTS FOR

Meetings were held this week on the wheat reduction program in According to information given Brown county and the lists of officers who went to the scene of farmers cooperating in this pro- court, the chamber of commerce the wreck a light coupe, driven by gram were checked by the county and others got in touch with Sen-Bill Brock, Brownwood, struck a supervisor who had charge of the stor Connally requesting his aid son of Bangs. Brock, who was These lists were also inspected gency list. Senator Connally again blinded by the lights of an ap- and signed by the committee on got in touch with Washington and

After this was done, the lists were sent to Washington for the Placing of the county in the prirender aid, McCollum's car crash- second wheat checks which will be mary drouth area makes it eligied into the rear of the Brock car. for nine cents a bushel, less coun- ble to come under the government ty expenses. The first wheat re- livestock purchasing program. A duction checks were received ear- committee to handle this will be lier this year.

Grading Of Coggin Avenue Under Way

Improvement work on five blocks of Coggin Avenue, between Ninth and Fourteenth streets, was begun by the city of Brownwood this week and within another week that almost impassable part of that heavily travelled thoroughfare should cease to be an eve sore to those who have had to bounce over those five blocks during the past

The street is being cut to grade and a thick layer of caliche will be put down. The street will be fixed so that at a later date an asphalt topping can be placed on the caliche base being built.

Interested citizens had made state highway department and the many efforts in the past to get this commissioners court shortly will section of Coggin Avenue repaired submit several. Brownwood Chamand had almost given up hope that ber of Commerce will assist govthe work would ever be done.

A machine which tells if two the program. persons are in love and to what extent is the claim of a British

Cattle Purchase By Government Start Here Soon

County Placed On Emergency Relief Status; Aid To Cattlemen To Begin Right Away.

Applications for purchase of cattle from Brown county farmers and stockmen will be received by Coun-Friday morning, July 20, it was announced following receipt of application forms by the county ag-

The actual purchase of cattle number of local men for appoint

The purchase of cattle will bring long needed relief to stockmen and farmers in this section. The ter delegates were named to the price of cattle has gone down steadily and the long drouth has ers to be held at Huntsville July 23 parched grazing lands to such an extent that cattle are losing weight steadily. Feeding of cattle is prohibitive due to the cost of feed and

The result has been that many

primary or emergency group large-The delegates will be accom- ly was the result of work of Unittion to the United States Senate. He wired the department of agriculture at Washington insisting that Brown county be placed on the drouth list. Following this wire Brown county was placed on the secondary list, which afforded lit tle relief.

> Last week the commissioners in placing this county in the emer-Monday wired that the county would receive emergency benefits,

set up immediately through the county agent's office and an appraiser will be appointed for this county to class and value the cattle to be bought by the government for relief of the farmers and livestock raisers. The appraised valuation of the cattle will be final but no farmer is required to sell his cattle for the price set unless he wants to.

In addition, the designation as a primary drouth county makes Brown county eligible for emergency road construction through the federal government and the state highway department. The state department will pay 30 per cent of cost of construction and the federal government will pay 70 per cent, according to information received. Requests for road projects must be filed with the ernmental agencies in securing as many benefits as possible under

Five and a half is the average size of shoes worn by women.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Week Ending July 18, 1934 Make 124-006 Tem Glover, Brownwood Plymouth

Buick Plymouth Chevrolet DeSoto Plymouth Plymouth Plymouth Dodge 124-029 O. L. McCullough, Bwd.

Purchased From Harris Motor Co. Blackwell Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. __ Holley-Langford Co. Patterson Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. Abney & Bohannon Harris Motor Co. Abney & Bohannon bney & Bohannon

BROWNWOOD BANNER

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

Indications that the Centennial Commission is aware of the possibilities which might be derived to Texas through the holding of an adequate Centennial celebration in 1936 are contained in the

An Adequate announcement this week that the Commission has set \$15,000, Centennial ooo as the minimum goal to be reached for the holding of the Centennial. The announcement is to be taken as a guage for cities competing for the

honor of holding the major celebration. Previous announcements from the Commission indigate that the city holding the celebration will not be

expected to contribute this amount. The figure was arrived at with the belief that if the city making the highest bid for the Centennial makes an initial bid of \$5,000,000, a like amount will be appropriated by the state legislature and by the Federal government.

The Commission has made no announcement of its plans in case no city is willing or able to bid such a high figure for the honor, it being the assumption that this figure will be reached by several of the bidders. Members have stated frequently, however, that it would be better for to have no official observation of the Centennial of the state, than to stage one on limited finances which would not do credit to the occasion. With this opinion all who have studied the situation will agree.

The major obstacle in the way of an adequate celebration at this time, it seems to us, is the fact that public opinion favorable to a mammoth celebration has not, as yet, been sufficiently aroused. This is one of the major problems facing the Commission at the present time. "The question really comes down," says Peter Molyneaux in The Texas Weekly, "to one of whether the people of Texas want an adequate celebration of the Centennial or not. And, frankly, we do not think it can be truly said that a majority of the people have yet made up their minds that they really want such a celebration." And Mr. Molyneaux has been one of the leaders in urging with a logic and reasoning that marks all his writings, that an adequate celebration be held. He probably has done more than any individual not a member of the Commission, in arousing sentiment in favor of the movement.

Lack of proper enthusiam no doubt is due largely to a lack of proper appreciation of the value to Texas of a celebration on mammoth proportions. Calling to mind that more than 20,000,000 people visited the Chicago Century of Progress in 1933, which we like to consider the worst year of the depression, it seems logical to assume that returns on a \$15,000,000 Centennial investment would be sufficient to justify its expenditure. If the benefits are brought before a sufficient number of people in the proper manner, Texas will have a Centennial observation of which we all will be proud.

Creating, or rather keeping alive and building up this Centennial enthusiasm is the great task facing the Centennial Commission at the present time. And, further quoting the able editor of The Texas Weekly, "we are glad to say that the members of the Commission recognize

Pardoning power long has been the privilege of the executive of state and nation, and very likely it is proper that it should be. But that does not mean that pardoning power should be unrestrained.

Restraining Pardons

they were sentenced.

We are reminded of this through the statement carried in Associated Press news items the first of the week that the total of all clemency forms issued by the present state administration from January 17, 1933 through July 10, 1934, were 3.293. Of this number. 66 clemency proclamations were revoked, leaving a net of 3.227 people who have left the state penitentaries through

Since that date additional clemency proclamations have been issued, and we may assume that even this startling number will be augmented considerably before the end of the year.

executive sanction before completing the term to which

No doubt most of these were cases of merit, and without facts to contradict the statement, it is fair to say all who received clemency were entitled to such consideration. Just the same, the releasing of more than 3,000 state prisoners in about eighteen months, or an average of some 2,000 a year represents a practice which should be

In the first place, it costs the taxpayers of Texas thousands of dollars to convict a criminal, and the law abiding citizens of the state are due the protection of his being kept confined during the period for which he is sentenced. Again, it cannot but be a bad effect on law enforcement for those contemplating crimes to consider. in addition to the possibility that they can secure elemency after they begin serving their sentence, if caught and convicted.

But worst of all, it seems to us, is the tremendous loss of time upon the part of the Governor. If 2,000 clemency proclamations a year are granted, this must represent at a minimum some 10,000 applications, for surely not one in five who applies for clemency receives a high proportion of the time of even the most energetic executive. And while the Governor is not a highly paid official, neglect of his other duties while he is considering this mountain of applications must represent a sizeable loss to Texas taxpayers.

General Hugh Johnson, outspoken NRA head, has talked the country into a delecate situation again. This time the General's proclivity to speak his mind brought

protests from Germany and Talkative Mexico - - all through his remarks in one speech. He likened Mr. Johnson Hitler outbursts in Germany to what he observed in Mexico during the Villa uprisings, apparently to the credit of neither nation.

Fortunately, General Johnson's speeches were in no way official, and he was speaking for himself and not this country, a situation which made his speeches comparatively easy to explain away. But his official connection with the Administration, as head of the NRA, made it a bit embarassing for a time to the state department.

There's just one General Johnson, and usually his outbursts are harmless. He has gone to San Francisco now, and if he can just talk employers and striking workmen into agreement, all will be well.

The portable wireless set is said to be the most popular. The distracted householder can walk up and down the room with it when it howls .-- Punch.

Some folks believe in telling the truth for truth's sake; thers, however, seem to get pleasure out of telling the with just to be mean .- Shreveport Journal.

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson ECLIPSE LASTS LONGER NEAR THE EQUATOR! THIS IS DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE EARTH SPINS FASTER AT THE EQUATOR, AND THE OBSERVER KEEPS UP A CHILD . WITH THE THAT IS BITTEN BY A SNAKE MOON'S SHADOW REQUIRES AN INITIAL SERUM DOSAGE FOR A LONGER DOUBLE THE AMOUNT NECESSARY PERIOD. FOR AN ADULT! ALL WATER DOES NOT WEIGH THE SAME! A WATER THAT IS TEN PER CENT HEAVIER THAN ORDINARY WATER.

ALMANAC

Br. 16-A destructive frost hits

Pittsfield, Mass., 1849.

17-First photograph of stars

is completed, 1850.

18-Nero busy fiddling while

19-Start of the German re-

21-British defeat the great Spanish Armada, 1588.

20-Franklin suggests the

22-Petain says "Tenacity,

audacity, victory," 1918,

idea of a phonograph, 1768.

Rome is burning. A. D.,

rifty Famous rontiersmen By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A Modern Knight Errant.

WHEN the city of Prescott, Ariz., decided to erect a memorial to the Rough Rider who went from Arizona to Cuba in the Spanish American war, there was more than one reason why that monument should be an equestrian statue of Bucky O'Neill. For in the words of one historian "O'Neill was the most many-sided man Arizona has ever produced. A knight-errant of the Nineteenth century, he was always ready to couch a lance for the weak and the distressed. A child's appeal, a woman's tears, disarmed him at once. Yet when the occasion came he could be hard and cold as chilled steel."

O'Neill's was a fighting heritage for his father was a captain in the celebrated "Irish Brigade" from Pennsylvania during the Civil war. After graduation from college in Bucky went to Phoenix, Arizona, and started in newspaper work. Then he practiced law, got into politics and eventually became sheriff of Yavapai county and in that office repeatedly proved the "cold, chilled steel" quality of his courage in dealing with the various bad men who infested the

That territory wanted to become a state. So when the Spanish-American war broke out Bucky was one of those who thought that Arizona might win statehood if her men proved themselves worthy in battle. "Who wouldn't gamble for a star?" he said as he signed up to fight, and he was the first volunteer mustered into service. Later he became a captain in Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

At Las Guasimas O'Neill stood looking down at the body of a dead Rough Rider that had been found by the vultures before his comrades could get to him. "Colonel. isn't it Whitman who says, of the vultures that they pluck the eyes of princes and tear the flesh of kings?" he asked Roosevelt, who writes of the incident: "I answered that I could not place the quotation. Just a week afterward we were shielding his own body from these birds."

That came on the banks of the San Juan river during the advance against Santiago. Bucky was strolling up and down in front of his men, coolly smoking a cigarette ad apparently oblivious of the Spanish bullets singing around him. A sergeant begged him to lie down lest he be hit. With a laugh, O'Neill replied "Sergeant, the Spanish bullet isn't made that will kill me!" The next moment a bullet did strike him and, in the words of Roosevelt, "even before he fell his wild and gallant soul had gone out into the darkness."

Weevils and other pests stored in grain may be killed by high frequency electricty, according to recent tests.

The banana tree is an herb.

THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

The president closed this telegram with an expression not unlike the English "Hear, hear!" And some luckless printer inserted a question mark instead of an exclamation point after it, which so changed the sense of it that it became a cynical, "Oh, yeah "

Well, the printer went to jail for a while and the editor suffered vast mental stress. And anyone who ever worked on the production of the printed word will sympathize with both of them.

The typographical error will happen, no matter how careful you are; and it has a fiendish way of RELIEF PRACTICES happening at the worst times and places.

It's just one of those things that puts gray hairs on the heads of men who work in newspaper

High Cost of "Junk."

An odd little footnote to the automobile age was furnished at Woburn, Mass., the other day, when a for Governor of Texas. Introduced man bought a used car for \$5, by Gfb Callaway, prominent Browndrove it out on the highway, and wood attorney, the candidate was a few hours later got into a traffic described as having planks of outaccident that did \$100 worth of

The incident emphasizes our need speech that he has converted durof some kind of strict regulation ing four months of intensive camto cover the use of aged and de- paigning, not only a great number crepit machines. You can doubt- of voters, but even some of his less imagine the kind of car that own opponents, to his platform. can be bought for \$5; not much "Clint Small." he said. "has rethought is needed to convince one cently joined me in denouncing that such a car must be inherent- the horse racing bill. The Senator, ly unsafe, to its driver and to oth- you will remember, was one of the

Britain with \$100,000,000 worth of chilled beef annually.

SALESMAN SAM BY SMALL







Type's Prank.

(San Angelo Times) The typographical error is one of the perverse and impish pranks of fate which afflict all countries alike. Every editor has suffered from it; the latest is the German editor in Essen, whose paper recently reported a telegram of birthday greetings sent to Hitler by President Hindenburg.

(San Angelo Times.)

chief supporters of this bill in the

Why shouldn't we get busy and Legislature. But Mr. Small got on can be sold and stay rule all such wrecks off the road? Russell's bandwagon too late to Ou The highways are dangerous ride very far." enough even when all cars are well The candidate flayed relief pracequipped and in perfect condition. tices in Texas as being corrupt To permit \$5 cars from the junk- "all the way from Austin down to yard to operate is sheer folly.

The Argentine supplies Great

your curb," and he declared "this very thing, and all the other evils besetting our state today will continue as long as you keep professional politicians in office." He called upon his audience to e this year a business man to lead the people out of the slough of despondency Mr. Russell outlined in detail the

CHANNING WAS TH

IN TEXAS CORRUPT.

OF THE BOSTON OPERA COMPANY

E. K. RUSSELL SAYS

dience of Brown county voters at Bryan where he has assumed du-

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Edward K. Russell, of Red River

county, addressed a responsive au-

the court house here Thursday

evening in behalf of his candidacy

standing merit in his platform.

Mr. Russell stated early in his

home ownership plan on which he is basing his candidacy. He would adopt measures by which the state would be permitted to purchase farm homes for destitute families. to be paid for in a ten-year period, by the home-owners delivering to the state one-third of all crops grown thereon. Also, he would place a portion of relief funds in each county, to be loaned to owners for purposes of improving property, upon the stipulation that unemployed labor be hired to do the work. On repayment, the money would again be available for loan, creating a permanent revolving fund for relief purposes. A portion of the income to the state, he declared, could be applied toward retiring the state relief

Rough Branch Exes Will Hold Reunion

The seventh annual reunion of former students of Rough Branch school, near Holder, and of old settlers of that section will be held at the Holder tabernacle on August 1. The reunion has been attended by large crowds the past few years, many of these coming from distant parts of the state and some from other states. Old Rough Branch school was one of the early-day schools of Brown county and many men and women now prominent in the affairs of the county and state attended school

Everybody will be welcome to attend this year's reunion, says J. J. Smith, of Holder, chairman of the reunion committee. Families are asked to bring well filled baskets for an old-time dinner-on-the ground lunch. The dy's program will include talks. old blueback spelling m songs and readings.

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by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

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Relief Project Head

Moved To Brazos Co.

F. B. Forrest, who has served as

relief project engineer for Brown

county since the latter part of

March, has been transferred to

ties similar to those performed in

Brown county. C. E. Boyett, coun-

ty relief administrator, states that

the position of project engineer in

Brown county will likely not be

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For State Senator: E. M. DAVIS of Brown County.

PENROSE METCALF of Tom Green County

For Representative: (125th Legislative District); COURTNEY GRAY

of Brown County. C. M. KILGORE of Brown County

For District Attorney: J. C. DARROCH

of Brown County. J. REAGAN SANDERS of McCulloch County. A. O. NEWMAN

of Coleman, County. For District Clerk: ALLEN FORSYTHE

For County Judge: GEORGE B. SAVAGE

For Tax Assessor and Collecte T. W. (Winston) PALMER MRS. J. L. KARR LEE MEEK R. C. GOTCHER

For County Attorney: MRS. PEARL P. GIBSON For County Clerk W. E. (Bill) BURLESON

Mr. Forrest came to Brownwood For Sheriff: JACK HALLMARK

For County Treasurer: J. P. (Ted) GIST J. G. (Grundy) GAINES

I. K. (Ike) MULLINS For County Superintendent-W. T. HUGHES

F. D. PIERCE

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Candidate for

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SCOUTS VISIT CARLSBAD CAVERN

MANIA ROCHESTER

traight up four o'clock on day morning thirty-one Girl into a school bus and for Carlsbad, New Mexico, lanned for sometime by our ervone was in a flutter of nt when the time really

rip to Carlsbad was spent in singing. We entered New at about ten minutes after no trouble during the there. Wednesday night ent in a tourist camp and

urios in an Indian curio ctures. We enjoyed scouts were also the and Mrs. Clyde Carr yable day. Mr. and Mrs. merly lived in Texas. ree o'clock everyone went y ad museum and later wimming pool. Lter at six he Girl Scouts of Carlsbad ed with a weinie roast was thoroughly enjoyed by e Readings were given and vere sung by both groups.

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av the most thrilling part t was the trip through the le saw many beautiful ng things in the cavwe shall never forget. through the cavern nto the bus and we When we reachas and New Mexico line The Eyes of Texas are one of our state songs. s there occurred an acwhich our bus driver, Morgan, broke his arm. t the night in a tourist Pecos and the next mornst for home. It was about ty Saturday night when ed home, very tired and

Food Code Will Be Overhauled To Meet Needs Of Industry

"The Food and Grocery Distributors code, after a six-months for the candidate speaking; basshakedown cruice, is going into ket picnic, rodeo and ball game at dry dock for overhauling and re- Woodland Heights July 24. Ed placement of certain parts that Wilson, chairman of the entertainhave proved inefficient," H. C. ment committee, states that invithat he had received notice of a beginning at 9:30 a. m. Every one ington this month. The food dis- participate in the big basket picnic tribution code involves 400,000 to be held at noon. Chutes, pens,

necessity of clarification and sim- awarded the winner of the racing plification if continued observance and rodeo events. R. C. Morgan,

render the nation's food distribu- tween Woodland Heights and tional Code Authority has submit- tend an invitation for every one ted certain amendments for public to come and bring a basket. There grounds, they stated.

My Beauty Hint

By SIDNEY FOX



fficiency beauty ald for the eyes



All-Day Picnic At **Woodland Heights** Tuesday, July 24

Final plans have been formulated hearing to be held in Wash- is invited to bring a basket and and rodeo are being put up under the direction of C. A. Cavel, chairand various other prizes will be general chairman of the picnic and manager of the Woodland Heights Jones Will Speak "The objective of the code is to ball club has arranged a game beefficient machine in the ser- County Baseball League, to begin

> DOCTORS ATTEND PHILPECO MEETING

About one hundred doctors attended the annual joint meeting of the Brown-Mills and Eastland-Callahan county medical societies Country Club. A fish fry was served after which several speakers were introduced. Guest speak-

Scott, C. W. Drake and Ernest Ca- piration. denhead, Sidney Hughes of Brownwood, senior medical student also attended.

More than 60,000 women and girls are employed in seasonal work as seaside waitresses, cash-

BOY SCOUTS BACK FROM CAMP GIBBONS

period of the annual summer encampment at Camp Billy Gibbons near Richland Springs returned Scouts left the same day to attend the second period of the enthis area were at Camp Billy Gibbons for the first week and equally as many left to take their places

camp this year was one of the most enjoyable ever attended and that they were kept busy every day with a variety of entertainment and Scout work. The second period of the summer encampment ends next

For C. C. McDonald

J. B. Jones announces that he will speak at the court house steps Saturday afterinoon at 3 o'clock in the interest of C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falis, candidate for Governor of Texas.

will be plenty of ice water on the Mr. Jones also will analyze the issues in the Governor's race, he

5 NEW LIFE SAVERS

Five candidates passed the relife saving course held at Lakewood last Saturday, according to held this week at the Philpeco Hilton Gilliam, Red Cross Life are to the effect that many lives

Of the five successful candidates, ers of the evening were Dr. George two were new, Kenneth and George Carlisle and Dr. R. V. McBride of Adams. The other three, Albert McChristy, William Ellis and Da-M. Horn, Roy G. Hallum, D. R. a complete course in artificial res-

Weems Family Holds Annual Reunion Sun.

The annual reunion of the Weems family, one of the pioneer families Trail area who attended the first of this part of Texas, will be held first Sunday in July. This year's reunion was held in Breckenridge and was attended by more than Brownwood and Brown county.

Those attending this year's re union from this county were: Mr and Mrs. John Weems, Wayne Weems, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Mullins and daughter, Neita, and J. B Weems, Jr., all of Brownwood, and

MITCHAM FUNERAL HOME ADDS INHALATOR SERVICE

This inhalator is very valuable shock, drowning, pneumonia and

The personnel of the Mitcham Funeral home is well versed in life saving methods and especially in the use of the H-H Inhalator, and will be ready to answer ail calls from hospitals, physicians, nurses

Testimonials from many physicians, hospitals, fire chiefs, gas company officials and safety directors who have had experience in using this life saving apparatus are saved each year from its use.

WIZAED WILL GIVE STOVE DEMONSTRATION

vid Morris renewed their work. oline ranges do things that sound wood were W. H. Paige, Joe The course consists of learning like magic, will give a demonstration one had been bitten during the to almost nothing. Why? Because Young, Earl Jones, B. A. Fowler, several swimming strokes ways tion at Montgomery Ward & Co., week. W. B. Anderson, Ben M. Shelton, of rescuing drowning persons and at 2:30 p. m. Monday, July 23, it was announced this week by L S. Ttrottier, local manager.

Water Users Drew Heavily On City As Drouth Continues

By using a total of 73,710,000 gallons of water during the month in Brownwood next year on the of June, the city of Brownwood set an all-time record for water conto the heavy consumption during had used in any month was 69 .-

been attained several years ago.

during July. Unusually dry weather during June is cited as the try another. cause of the record consumption of water during the month. Many citizens used water almost day and night in efforts to keep their gar-The Mitcham Funeral Home and dens from burning up and to keep nounces that the very latest model their lawns pretty. More than 30, H-H Inhalator has been added to 000,000 more gallons were used their Golden Rule Ambulance ser- during June than in May. By months the city has used water as follows: January, 28,330,000 galin cases of asphyxiation, electric lons; February, 25,130,000; March, 29,060,000; April, 30,960,000; May,

Warnings Follow Mad Dog Scare

43,450,000 and June, 73,710,000.

Brownwood had a mild mad dog eare this week after a dog with or anyone else needing this ser- rables had bitten a dozen or more there they began to fill the vacandogs in various sections of the

> dogs. Owners have been requested to keep their dogs in pens under seen on the streets. Between fif- city. teen and twenty dogs had been. Then the abandonment of horses killed through Wednesday and and mules in farming made an ov-

three of these had rables.

More than 40,000,000,000 francs have been stored away by hoard-

CAN THE FARMER BEAR THE BURDEN?

By NORRIS CHAMBERS Cross Cut. Texas.

The nation is sick, Roosevelt and his staff are the doctors in attendsumption for any one month. Prior ance, and they are modern doctors, and badly misinformed. The nation needs a real old country doctor 00,000 gallons, this peak having ply the specific remedy. We need on Pecan Bayou, operated on a 24- | great president is trying-he is hour basis throughout June and making a valiant try, but he's givwill likely continue at that rate ing us the shot-gun treatment. If an individual or a nation to pro

> Why not get down to the case and name the medicine?

ould be done - just how one of

When the government makes it

against the law to use a farm trac-

tor, the depression will end. And it will end for this reason-the big shot farmers are tending thousands of acres of land with only a few hands. With the coming of the tractor, combine, and other great farming inventions, he has had to discharge all of his renters. He out of work went to the city, and enough for both the city and the To prevent any possible epidem- country. This surplus of men lowic of rables, city police have been ered wages and threw many out of on the alert all week for stray work. This group of men had little money to buy with, and this injured the merchant. In other words, penalty of having them killed if there were not enough jobs in the

erproduction of feed crops. Inci-As far as could be learned, no dentally the price of grain dropped there is no need for it.

> are forced to do away with their port them even though they have big machinery, they can no longer no wings.

tend their thousands of acres. I will be necessary for mem to renters again. And when they this, there will be homes for told thousands of families. The will leave the city and return and the farm, leaving plenty of jobs for those who prefer to stay. And at the same time the horses they make a tremendous demand

"Oh, my! Someone shrieks, "S

you'd do away with our progres the progress of the twentiet century?" Progress? Yes, if you gress so far that it will crucify it this coming to pass. It is time cut out on that line of progress He called it progress. But when he had it almost perfected, it exploded and sent him into atoms Our progress has reached a state tion and high taxes that we can! pay, progress has reached a stan

The time has come to act. Conditions are growing continually burden as long as he can-he's litducts. The farmer can't hear the burden much longer.

And the old country doctors are oming back -re-establishing their routes. And perhaps the old doctors will also come back into the political arena of the nation as they did in the days of yorein the days when a gallant steed was the medicine man' salvation

through the air for miles, after climbing to high spots and spin-But when the big-shot farmers | ning threads long enough to sup-



Blanket

Phone 208 Fisk at Adams

Mrs. Minnie Lanford of Brown wood is spending the week here the guest of her son, L. L. Lanford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stewart and Charles, of Brownwood were here Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackman and family spent Saturday night on Bayou fishing. All report a fine trip.

A large number of Blanket per e attended the rodeo at Early High last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake McLaughlin of Thrifty attended the McLaughin reunion here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lambert of Fort Worth are here this week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sledge Franklin and family of Pauls Valley. Okla., pent last week here the guest of Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin. They re-

curned to their home Monday acpanied by Avery McLaughlin. Last Wednesday, June 11, at the of Rev. Smith, near Sidney, Miss Alma Thompson and Mr. Blackman were united in holy bonds of wedlock. Miss They reported a nice time is the charming daughter of and Mrs. Ned Thompson and popular young couple has friends in this community

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Franklin and farmy of Comanche county were after a week's visit with her par-guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ente. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunning-Will Franklin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hobson

he extend congratulations.

and son, Bobbie Charles, of Hasse, and Misses Juanita and Tommy Sell Norwood of Stephenville were ney. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hobson Monday. Next Sunday, June 22, the "50

Mile Singing again convene at Blanket and every one from all over the district Brownwood. urged to come and bring a well filled basket and enjoy the day.

Mrs. Nettie Mallow and daugh ter, Miss Inez, spent the week-end their meeting Sunday, July 29. Evin Brownwood the guest of trees and returned Monday and are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dabney and family on Main street. Last Wednesday, June 12, being

the birthday anniversary of Mrs. picnic at Early High Friday. E. P. Swindall, a large number of occasion. At the noon hour a dinner 'fit for a king' was served. The diversio nof the afternoon was visited at San Angelo Sunday quilting. At a late hour the guests rather reluctantly bad their host-Swindall received many beautiful gifts.

Miss Jimmie Lee Blackwell ena birthday party. Games suitable afternoon. the occasion were enjoyed. Ice cream and cookies were served. wood were the guests of her par-Miss Jimmie Lee was the recipients, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson

shopping in Brownwood Friday. iss Bonnie Dabney returned Mrs. S. A. Lake. Tuesday morning from South Texas where she has been for the past Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Cornelius went nth visiting. While away she fishing Monday night. visited in .Kinney, Waller, Houston. Rodgers and several other

Last Sunday being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. A. H. Williams day afternoon. number of her friends and relafives gathered at her home on College Hill and gave her a sur- Huggins were shopping at Brown-Arise. A sumptuous dinner was wood Tuesday served and all report a very en-

wood visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Sol Baker on 5th street one day last week

Mrs. Ernest Allen who has been quite ill at her home on 5th street, is convalescent.

this week conducting a revival. forget the date, July 25, because Mrs. Marie Walker and daughter myou miss it, you will miss it. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. E. P. Swindall is enjoying
what for her mother, Mrs. Dawied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield
of Brookesmith went to San Angelo

Zephyr

Mrs. Ernest Breeden and children Houston visited Mrs. G. A. Breed

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baker left Saturday morning for Bakersfield, California, to visit his sister, Mrs. A. E. Adams and family. home Friday from Galveston where atives.

Mrs. M. H. Donley.

R. A. Scott, last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kimmons and nic at Early High Friday.

ome Wednesday from Oklahoma, where she has been visiting for some time. She also went to the World Fair at Chicago, while she

Mr. Melton Reasoner of Houston isited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner, a few days last

Miss Eloise Cabler of Lubbock is ! siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cirby Cabler

Mrs. Joe Eaton and children of nyder have been visiting her parts. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gist. Mr. Will Cole of Gustine visited s mother, Mrs. R. D. Cole, this Mrs. W. F. Timmins and daugh-

ter. Miss Mary Belle, were Brownwood shoppers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marable and hildren of Brownwood attended

church here Sunday night. Mrs. H. L. Roach shopped at Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and hildren of Brownwood attended church here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belvin were

shopping at Brownwood Monday. The baseball boys played ball with Fry Sunday. Fry won the game the score being 6 and 3. Mr. Luther VanZandt and Miss Mae VanZandt were shopping at rownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Couch were shopping at Brownwood Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Underwood and daughter, Esther, and Edith mons visited relatives and riends at Mullin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and

children of Pompey visited here Sunday Miss Dolorict Perkins returned home Thursday from Comanche,

where she has been visiting her brother, Douglass Perkins. Mrs. Philip Locks, Mrs. Carl Belvin, Mrs. W. W. Henson, Mrs.

J. N. Quirl and Mrs. R. D. Cole visited Mrs. Swindall at Blanket Thursday and helped her quilt. Mrs. Ruben Scott and Mrs. D. F. Petty and Mrs. Stallworth and

the groom is a son of K. Blackman. daughter, Virginia. were Brownwood visitors last Thursday. Mrs. Houston Parks and little daughter, Lettle Anna, have re-

> Mrs. R. E. Lea and son, Robert of San Angelo, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dab

Mrs. Earl Reasoner and daughter. Lucille, were shopping at

Brownwood Monday. Mr. Bob Coffey is resting nicely in the Medical Arts Hospial at

Rev. and Mrs. Vann of Mullin visited her brother, Mr. R. N. Sheland family Sunday

The Church of Christ will start ery one invited to attend. Miss Alma Perkins has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hollings worth and children attended the

Miss Alla Rae Coffey, a studen her friends and relatives gathered of Daniel Baker College, of Brown at her home to help her enjoy the wood, is at home sick this week Mr. and Mrs. Forest Weston and son, Billie. and Mr. Bob Weston Clyde Greer, Howard Driskill

Carl Belvin, Charles Shelton and ess adieu, wishing she may enjoy Franklin Timmins went fishing many returns of the day. Mrs. Tuesday night. Mr. D. F. Petty made a business

trip to Brownwood Tuesday. Mr. Charles Cabler and sister. fertained fifteen of her little Miss Eloise, and Mr. Lynn Coffey friends at home last Monday with were Brownwood visitors Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. DuBose of Brown Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee R. Yantis were Mr. Sammie Atkins of Abilene is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jones and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton were Brownwood shoppers Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin visited his sister, Mrs. G. P. Matson, Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elic Dupree and little daughter and Mrs.

Mr. W. L. Johnson and Miss Mae Johnston of Brownwood were visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Day of Brown- ing here Tuesday.

Bangs

Rev. W. T. Rouse of Arlington is expected to arrive Monday to do Rev. E. P. Swindall is in Zephyr the preaching in a two weeks re vival meeting which begins Sunday Wednesday, July 25, the Blanket at the tabernacle here. Rev. Ruckpeople will give a basket picnic at er, pastor of the Baptist church union tabernacle in North will lead the singing. Rev. Rouse Blanket. Come and bring a well was formerly the pastor of the filled basket. Candidates from all Baptist church here and also Biover the county will lhe here to ble teacher in Howard Payne Coladdress you. The business men lege. Everybody is invited to at will stage a rodeo at night. Don't tend the meeting.

er, Mrs. B. Walker

Mrs. Sallie Webb has as her Sunday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

guest her daughter, Mrs. Bowles, R. O. Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Guyger attended the Jennings Hunt wedding at Coleroan last Tuesday. Mrs. Hunt is a niece of Mr. Guyger.

children have returned to their day night and Sunday. home at Childress after several days visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Spain and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Adkison Darby and daughter, Miss Dorothy Nell, and sons, James and Billie, arrived Saturday from Pasadena, Texas, for a visit to Mrs, Darby's mother, Miss Lucille Reasoner returned | Mrs. M. L. Lanford, and other rel-Rev. Darby filled the pulshe has been visiting her aunt, pit at the Baptist Church Sunday night. This was the first time that Mrs. Station and 'daughter of Bangs people ever had the pleas-Wills Point visited her mother, Mrs. ure of hearing him and all were happy over this privilege.

The Brown County B. T. S. met daughter. Edith, attended the pic- at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon and rendered a very inter-Miss Maxine Boase returned esting program. Melwood Avenue carried away both banners, one for efficiency and also for attendance. Miss Charlotte Rucker has returned from a visit to Thurber.

> Mrs. Roy Matthews and small daughter, Maysie Lanell, attended the Brown County W. M. U. meeting at Coggin Avenue Church last | Henderson

Brooks pasture west of town in which Rev. Edgar Owens did the Stewart. Sunday afternoon. preaching, came to a close Sunday Dinner was served Sunday Heard of Clio attended singing here under the arbor and Rev. Rucker Sunday afternoon. preached at 3 o'clock in the after-It is said that Rev. Owen preached as only he can and as a recult of the week's meeting three oversions and several backsliders were reclaimed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke McKay had as their guests Saturday and Sunday her parents of San Angelo. Mrs. C. C. Bissett and children Garland and Lavern, went to Bradv Sunday. Mrs. Bissett returned

Sunday but the children remained for a longer visit with 1 latives. Uncle Jimmie Hutchinson returned Saturday from Pecos where he transacted business.

Salt Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Petross and son and daughter of Blanket Texas State Teachers' College at attended singing here Sunday aft- Denton, returned home Sunday

Mr. T. J. Davis who has been it ill health for some time. is still brother, Rufus Kent, of Mullin are confined to his bed.

Quite a number from here at-Quite a number from Miss Donna Mattason Lended the picnic at Early Friday. M. Haynes, together with her fath- urday Harris and Miss Clois Harris were shopping in Brownwood Friday morning.

ertained the young folks with a arty Saturday night. Mrs. Nora Stewart and daugh-

ter. Beatrice, visited relatives near Rising Star Sunday. Miss Helen Ashley of Fort Worth | Brownwood Saturday. spent a few days last week with

Miss Velma Townsend. Miss Margaret Dunn entertained with a dance Saturday night. Mr. Charles Early is spending this week in Dallas with his uncle,

Mr. Hubert Hopson, and his friend, Pat Nickleby. Mr. Keith Price returned to his ome near Rising Star Sunday after working in this community a few days.

Mr. Barney Mitchell and children of Whon visited his brothers



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Mr. and Mrs. John Spain and Charles and Stape Mitchell, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield Saturday night.

and daughters visited in the home of T. J. Davis Sunday. Miss Reta Scott spent Sunday with Misses Annie and Catherine dren of Big Lake are visiting at

Hinson Mr. and Mrs. Dock McCurdy and Egger. daughters. Kathleen and Jane, of

Sunday afternoon. Misses Otis Rodgers and Jos Townsend and Miss Velma Townsend visited Miss Annie Opal Rodgers at Post Friday and Saturday. Misses Louise Early, Eula Mae

Adams and Josephine Harris visited Miss Mavis Bird Sunday. Messrs. G. P. Stewart of Brownwood and Bob Stewart of Zephyr spent Saturday night and Sunday Mrs. J. C. Crowder. with their brother, C. W. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Henderson,

Mrs. E. A. Taylor is among those | Margarel Dunn and Messrs. Char- and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer where they reported on the sick list this week. lie and Orvil Dunn, Leonard Scott Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Rucker and and Paul Hinson attended the ball game at Owens Sunday afternoon. Monday afternoon with Miss Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Pamphrey Hill and Spring next year. The revival meeting in the daughters, Alma Queenette and Vera, visited their Messrs. J. C. Baker and Mac

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Charm Whittenburg and Jack Williams are drilling a well for Stanley Reeves. Mrs. Elma Martin and son, Nor-

man, of Big Lake, together with Miss Erma Egger attended church here Sunday. Lillard Wilmeth who has just inished attending the first six weeks of summer school at the

norning. Miss Jessie Guthrie and little visiting their sister, Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Mark Harris, Mrs. Marvin er, Mel Mattason, and her father's sister, Mrs. Look, all of Sacrameno, California, are visiting at the here Haynes home. They are on their Mr. and Mrs. Looney Early en- way home from visiting relatives in Missouri and attending the World's Fair at Chicago.

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Respectfully submitted,

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There was a party at the home We hope her a speedy recovery. of Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen, Mrs. J. P. Alexander has been

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Egger and Mrs. Opal Powers and Mrs. W. children from near Sweetwater, T. Powers of Willow Springs spent and Mrs. Ernest Martin and chil- a while Tuesday evening here. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Willow Springs visited Mrs. J. A.

A good crowd attended the sing-Union Grove attended singing here ing at Jim Wilmeth's Sunday a few days with her mother. Mrs. night.

> The ball boys played Hall Valley Saturday evening. They were not victorious. The score was 5 to 2. Francis Jones of Denton is spending the week at the Wilmeth ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Tell Challette and little daughter, Mary, of Indian Creek spent the week-end with Mrs. Chailette's parents, Mr. and P.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawye and little daughter, Edna Beth. I don't want y Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander, Miss have arrived at the home of Mr. will spend the rest of the summer Mr. Cawyer has been attending summer school at Daniel Baker, He Miss Dorothy Fay Evans spent will take his degree there this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Cawyer have both been elected to teach at Vall

> Miss Lucile Wilmeth ate with Misses Vivian and Erley Sunday after church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley and Briley visited Mr. and Mrs. will be closed J. W. Roberts Sunday afternoon. Miss Odene Russell spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Billie McNurlen

E. L. Green of Brownwood will preach here Sunday morning and at night. Everybody come.

Gap Creek

Stock water is getting scarce here. Crops are burned up. Every one is wishing for a good rain. Mrs Josie McCarty of Bar. Calfornia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sallie Faulkner.

Mrs. Nora Porter of Sidney has returned home after spending a few days here.

Mrs. Mary Soucey is in the Central Texas Hospital recovering from a rattlesnake bite. The snake bit her on the ankle twice Tuesday night. July 10. We hope she will on be able to come home Uncle Ed Gamble of Oklahoma

is spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner. Mrs. May Chambers and Veds shopping in Brownwood Sat-

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Mr. Pay Faulkner, Alpha an Walker Baker, George Dikes, Lloyd Chambers spent a night or two or the Bayou fishing. They report a good time and a nice catch of fish The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eoff is in the hospital after having her tonsils removed

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are still needing rain farmers are planting hope it rains enough make. Almost every one short of stock water. nd Mrs. Doyle Byrd and Mr Wiburn Wadkins went Bayou fishing Tuesday night iidn't have much luck. E. Mayben came home Wednesday and her daughter, Mrs. Free of Sterling City home with Mrs. Conger is recovering in operation and will remain other a few weeks. W. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs.

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wis and children and Mr. doches county has learned. For Wilburn Wadkins went Ned fishing Thursday night three years she has carried on a the several fish. A spider yard demonstration, but her roses thing of the sort, bit Lee have never done well until this Made him awfully sick but improving a little now. Charlcie Fields was in one side making more room for her wood Tuesday shopping. irs Oscar Hart is seriously ill. of her friends and neighrisited her the last few days. in her cutting bed. ittle Charles Hart spent the end with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Wadkins. He returned home ndma Hart of Santa Anna is ng Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hart. also have as guests Mr. and hnnie Neal of Santa Anna.

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is still dry in our community. rain would be appreciated

and Mrs. J. H. Browder and en of Concord visited in the of Mr. H. E. Haynes Tuesday. crowd attended the singof good singing. The next first our regular singing day. is invited to attend

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s Betty MacAdams of Brownvisited her cousin, Miss Irma fiss Ruby Sheppard of Bangs several days last week with other, Mr. Lester Sheppard

George Seward visited Mr. Haynes Sunday. Loraine Bagley from Brownpent several days last week home of her cousin, Mr. and Robert Sowell.

Indian Creek

Baptist revival meeting be-Friday night. The Rev. A. J. of Carlton is doing the

r. and Mrs. Homer Rowlett of were visitors in the home

W. Parker underwent peration at a Brownwood e day last week. and Mrs. Henry Morgan of spent Sunday with her par r. and Mrs. G. C. Edwards Lowery and Homer Tallant

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alph Blackmon and on were married last Mrs. Blackman is the and Mrs. Ned Mr. Blackman is the and Mrs. K. Blackman. is well known in this Their many friends much luck and happi-

rough life. nd Mrs. Wilmoth Lappe and Bryan of May, spent last and Wednesday with Mr Frank Lappe and family. essa Porter of Sydney is Mrs. Amos Porter. Smith was in Brownwood

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ydney and Mrs. Jerome McCarty **BROWNWOOD SCHOOLS** Arizona visited Mr. and Mrs. ohn Reeves a short while Sunday. IN GOOD FINANCIAL Hershel Smith and family of outh Blanket spent a day last **STATUS FOR 1934-35** veek with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson

pent Tuesday with Mrs. Monroe Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of West rexas were visiting relatives a few years, the financial condition of Nacogdoches-A rose garden should be at least four or five feet from the border planting, Mrs. Vernon Ammons, yard demonstrator of the Central Heights Home the Brownwood school board and Edith Kimmons, Adelene, Madelene school costs during the past three school years.

ing the past three years, an averyear, the cost per pupil was \$54.89. By the following year the cost per tion plan. Last fall he planted 12 \$35.69 during the 1933-1934 sesacres of cow peas on plowed-up | sion.

his retired cotton acres in peas during the past year.

tendance has been almost negligible, the report shows. From 1930 Istanbul, Turkey, prohibits its to 1934 the average attendance debus drivers from drinking, smokhome of their parents, ing, playing cards, taking drugs, fact that school census totals dropped from 3,239 to 3,008 during that period. The 1934 graduating The jellyfish is the lowest form class of 141 pupils was the largest

The school board hopes to be than light, darkness and move- able to start the 1934-35 school year without a deficit. All salaries

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Due to reductions in operation costs during the past three or four the Brownwood public school system is better than at any time in at the noon hour. recent years, the annual report of the city schools, as prepared by Superintendent E. J. Woodward, discloses. This report, approved by the State Board of Education, shows a continued reduction in and Agnes Cunningham.

year when she extended her yard. The report discloses that the cost 10 feet in the back and 24 feet on per pupil has decreased \$19.20 durroses. She now has 23 rooted rose age reduction of \$6.40 per pupil bushes and 21 rose cuttings living each year. For the 1930-1031 school Victoria-The government cotton pupil had been lowered to \$48.38 acreage reduction plan taught J. and for the 1932-1933 term the cost F. Ballard of Victoria county the had been reduced to \$41.88 while value of legumes in a crop rota- the cost per pupil had been cut to

cotton land and turned them under According to Mr. Woodward's angreen. He now has this 12 acres nual report, most of this reduction planted to corn and states the in costs of operation has been accorn where the peas were planted complished by trimming teachers' can be told to the row as it is still salaries and reducing the number green while the other corn is fir- of teachers employed. Salaries have been slashed eighteen per "This corn is larger, has a much cent and all automatic increases tocky Sunday. There was healthier appearance, and will in pay due to efficiency have been make a fair crop of corn without discontinued temporarily. The rain while the other will not make number of teachers employed in Marie Brannon of Brown- anything without rain." Mr. Bal- the city school system has been remarie by the week-end with her lard says. He has planted all of duced from 101 in 1930-31 to 80

> this year to add to the fertility of The decrease in average daily atin several years.

Demonstration Clubs

ZEPHYR CLUB REPORT

The Zephyr 4-H club girls and heir sponsor, Mrs. L. V. Kimmons nioved an al! day picnic on Blanket Creek July 4th.

The time was spent in games unch with cold drinks was spread

The following visitors and mem-Banta Anna; Mary Belle Shelton,

Let all the club girls be present t 9 a. m., July 18, at the school auditorium for a demonstration in basket making by our county home demonstration agent, Miss Mayesie July 11.

DULIN CLUB

The woman's home demonstra-June 27. There were eight members present and two visitors, Mrs. Alma Medley and Miss Myra Dixon, and we also had one new member, Mrs. McGrew.

Mrs. Sam Lowe and Miss Otie demonstrations. Mrs. Lowe gave one several other recipes. a demonstration on making a floor pillow and Miss Wilson gave a demonstration on manners that should be used at the table. Both demonstrations were enjoyed by those present.

not been paid but tax collections between now and July 31 are expected to give the school board enough money to pay of all

The club will meet again July

BROOKESMITH CLUB

The Club met June 26 at the home of Mrs. Jack Taylor, with eleven nembers and four visitors present ongs and club yells. A basket and it was decided that the clut would sponsor an ice cream supper and candidates speaking in or-

ier to raise money to send two ers were present: May Campbell, club members to the Short Course. "A Party Plate." The club will and Mary Joe Coffey, Lucille Locks | meet again July 10 with Mrs. Free

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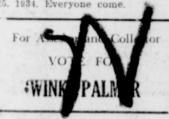
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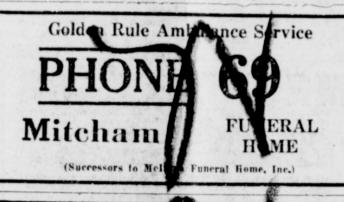
Miss Mayesie Malone, home dem onstration agent, was present.

The house was called to order by Vice-President Mrs. Etta Forbes. tion club met Wednesday evening. After all business was attended to on making yeast bread. She made three different kinds of bread, one vere enjoyed very much by the

There were eight members pres-

The club will meet again July 25, 1934. Everyone come





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"A large number of grain men who have gone over the oats say hat they will make at least 55 to 30 bushels average per acre, and ilong where the extra road water was spread they will make from and would die of starvation if they tion Club met Wednesday evening, 80 to 50 bushels per acre," Mr. Homsley adds.

> London has 74 municipal hospitals with a total of 39,000 beds; these figures exclude voluntary institutions, which contain a total of

> the Rio May, Texas

more oats will be made on the 40 slightly less than one-quarter of acre field of Tom Homsley of Co- an acre planted in strawberries manche county than would have paid large dividends to J. B. Jagbeen made if the land had not been gers of Franklin county, according to the county agent. From this plot he sold \$88.15 worth of berries and his actual expenses for

Many of the berries were sold until a good bottom season is stor- | in February, 1933. They withstood the dry summer of 1933 with less

> cuses often go on hunger strikes were not forcibly fed. Large snakes dislike to be seen eating





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FISHING BARRED AT LAKE BROWNWOOD FOR INDEFINITE PERIOD

Lake Brownwood has been designated by the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission as a fish ed assistant football coach at Danreserve and has ordered that all fishing in the lake be stopped un- cording to an announcement by til euch ti meas the state commis- Gene Taylor, head football coach sion sees fit to lift the restriction. and athletic director at the local This action was taken last Satur- school. Meyers lettered in football, day after the Brown county commissioners court in special session | Worth institution. had unanimously adopted a resolution requesting that the lake be points of football and basketball by closed to fishermen for the time Francis Schmidt, one of the leadbeing.

been ordered by the state commis- letics in the Southwest Conferban at Lake Brownwood and Mr. Frog grid machine for the past Wood has asked the cooperation of three seasons, and was selected as Brownwood and Brown county citi- an all-conference player in basketzens in helping stop all fishing on | ball. the lake. Violators are promised The election of Meyers gives the speedy prosecution by Mr. Wood. Hill Billies an all T. C. U. coach-MK Wood congratulated the com- ing staff, Coach Taylor being a missioners court in ordering the student of Mattie Bell and making lake closed.

Although no specified time was set for the lake to be closed to fishing, but it is understood that Church Carnival Is when the lake refills the ban will be lifted. The closing came as an emergency measure and was the only way to prevent the complete will sponsor a church carnival destruction of the lake's bountiful next Monday evening at Coggin Katheryne Willis, Beeville: Rev. worker in the church where she on stapli

The resolution passed by the today from the church. commissioners court follows:

Brewnwood are being lost at a very all proceeds will go for the benevrapid rate because of the fact that olences of the church. All departthe flood gates in the dam cannot ments of the church are cooperatbe closed and to such an extent ing and a great crowd is expected. ther appearing that the only and play throughout the evening. proper protection that can be had Sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgis to prohibit all fishing in Lake ers, drinks, melons, ice cream, Brownwood until such time as said cake, will be on sale and these vaflood gates can be closed and the rious booths will be in charge of rains to where, and in the opinion | er church groups of the Fish, Game and Oyster Commission of Texas, it is deemed safe Taylor Observes New and proper to resume fishing in said Lake Brownwood; and

Ovster Commission of Texas is authorized by law to close such wasituated.

a temporary fish preserve or sanc- wood. tuary of all that area covered by After attending the Rotary Inthe water of Lake Brownwood, ternational assembly at Mackinac Brown county, Texas, prior to Island in northern Michigan from June 27th, 1934, between the dam June 19 to 23, Dr. Taylor went on and the new Jim Ned bridge on the to Detroit for the international Fort Worth Man between the dam and that part of to 29. One of the highlights of the Pecan Bayou area extending to the Detroit convention was a Texas Mr. J. F. Dunlap, of Fort Worth, south line of land owned by J. W. dinner on June 26, this being ar- has recently acquired the Texas Stewart and the north line of land ranged by O. B. Sellers. of Fort | Cafe and rooms from C. C. Isabell owned by T. M. Windham, of the Worth, whose place Dr. Taylor and has moved his family to N. B. Mitchell survey, said point takes as district governor. Mr. Brownwood. Mr. Dunlap has had being about one-half mile north- Sellers was later appointed chair- many years experience in the reswest of the Humble pump station. man of the International Communitaurant and cafe business and until such time as the flood gates ty Service Committee, one of the states that he is well pleased with can be closed and repaired and seven big committees of Rotary. | conditions in Brownwood. For the said lake refilled by rains, it being unedrstood that the dam re- noticed by Dr. Taylor during the ed in various enterprises in Fort ferred to is the dam built by the convention was the friendship be- Worth and disposed of holdings Brown County Water Improve- tween Rotarian Fischer of Ger- there for the Texas Cafe. ment District No. 1, at the jounction many and Rotarian Fabre of of Jim Ned Creek and Pecan France. It was nothing that was Bayou, situated about nine miles said but the personal friendship north of the city of Brownwood, in of the two men that impressed Dr. Brown County, TeTxas."

Many Expected To

home demonstration agent, is com- technocrats and was based on the of the educational, financial and pleting plans for the attendance of idea that the world is not finish- musical work of the church. Dr. Brown county club women and ed but that is much more progress Karl H. Moore is pastor of First Brown county club women and ed but distinctions of the state of the annual farmers' ahead than sind.

Mr. Ekrut is an accomplished singer and a trained choir direction.

A. & M. July 30 to August 4. About road Commissioner. (Pol. Adv) tor. He has taken personal instruction from such teachers as have told Miss Malone that they will attend this year's short course and equally as many club girls are due to go from Brown county.

However, formal applications for attendance have been coming in rather slowly and county officials have urged that all applications be filed at once. Miss Malone states. July 26th will be the final day for making applications for room res-

ervations, etc. The special train from this section will leave Brownwood on July 29 and will arrive at College Station on the same date. It has been customary for the Santa Fe to operate a special to and from the short course each year and in the past the large crowds from this section attending have made the s said that the

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Wallace Meyers Named Assistant D. B. C. Coach

Wallace Meyers, all around athlete at Texas Christian University for the past three years, was electiel Baker College this week acbaskethal and baseball at the Fort

Meyers was tulored in the fine ing coaches of the country and one Game Warden J. H. Wood has of the ablest coaches to teach athto strictly enforce the fishing ence, played end on the Horned

the all-conference team as a half-

To Be Held Monday

The Central Methodist church Park, according to announcement and Mrs. O. A. Fortune and fam- worshipped.

The carnival is being sponsored Whereas, the waters in Lake by the Missionary committee and

and at so rapid a rate that an | Candidates will be present and emergency exists, making it im- announce. Loud speakers will be perative to protect the large quan- installed. The Howard Payne tity of fish in said lake, and it fur- band directed by W. R. Parker, will

water in the lake replenished by the Sunday school classes and oth-

Friendliness Between "Whereas, the Game, Fish and Europeans and U.S.A.

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president ters to fishing and to create a fish of Howard Payne College, has represerve when requested to do so turned to the city after an absence by the Commissioners' Court of the of more than one month, during county in which such waters are which time he attended the Rotary International convention at De-Now therefore, Be it Resolved troit as district governor. Dr. Tayby the Commissioners' Court of lor, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. R. L. Fortune, Miss Doris Brown County, Texas, that the and their son, Edward, and daugh-Game, Fish and Oyster Commister, Frances, spent several days in sion of Texas be requested by prop- Virginia, North Carolina and Tener order and proceedings to create nessee on the return trip to Brown-

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Taylor, who says it illustrated international friendship. In Dr. Tay-

inches taller and about 30 pounds ant to Professor Sterne, in New heavier than women.

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BAXTER FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

held over the past week-end at the noon at the Jenkins Springs cemhome of T. P. Kelly, where Mrs. etery. Rev. E. V. Flowers of the Baxter makes her home. There Melwood Avenue Baptist Church, were more than fifty guests at the Kelly home Saturday night and Sunday, all of these being out of

guests went to the Dyke Ward and Mrs. S. J. Riggs. park north of the city and spent the day. The day was spent in morning H. T. Baxter, of Stephen- munity, were held Sunday mornthe afternoon an interesting pro- Amity cemetery with Austin-Mor- vive here. They are Mrs. Radford gram of music, song,s readings and talks was presented. The faming the afternoon

W. R. Hooper, Uvalde; J. H. Bax- May since that time. ter and family. Batesville: Mr. and ily, O'Neal, Nebraska; J. W. For-City; E. V. Loudermilk, Mr. and Alabama, A. L. Chappell, Mrs. E. D. Killebrew, Ernest Rock ney and Mrs. St and Mrs. J. M. Rock, Comanche; H T. Baxter and family and Marcia Hale, Stephenville; Mrs. Vera Lathem and family, Elk City, Oklahoma; Mrs. Maud Waits, Menard: W. F. Turner, Waco; W. G. Baxter and family, Mrs. Fred Boswell, Mrs. Elsye Hunter and daughter, Bettie Bell, and Miss Marinel Carson, Dimmitt; Mrs. J. C. Collett and Paul D. Enloe. Roaring Springs; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baxter and family, Dublin.

Those of Brownwood attending were Mrs. T. C. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baxter, C. W. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Baxter, Idell Baxter, Miss Gene Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Ward, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Tittle, Miss Charlyne Ward, Mr. Miss June Manning, Mrs. Lola Paxter, Mrs. E. F. Skerritt. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Miss Anna McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Ellis, Waldo Carson, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Clifford Nelson, Annie Marie Nelson and J. S. Pirie.

Buys Texas Cafe

One of the outstanding things past few years he has been engag-

Cleburne Man Aide To Baptist Pastor

Rev. R. O. Ekrut. formerly of the lor's opinion the best speech of the Field Street Baptist Church, of convention was one by Rotarian Cleburne, assumed his duties as Go To Short Course Kettering, member of the advisory assistant pastor of the First Bapboard of General Motors. The talk | tist Church of Brownwood Sun-Miss Mayesle Malone, county was an answer to the theory of the day. Rev. Ekrut will have charge

On the average, men are five Mrs. Lackey Marshall Pyle, assist-York city; Grant Hawey, of Union University; Mrs. Taliferro, who Dark meat in poultry contains sang with Enrico Caruso in contwice as much iron as white meat, cert work and Mr. Andrew Hemp-

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MORTUARY

STANLEY-Funeral services for The annual reunion of relatives the infant son of Mr., and Mrs. and friends of Mrs. T. C. Baxter. Ceorge L. Stanley, of 613 Hendricks night at the family residence in pioneer citizen of Brownwood, was street, were held Monday after. Mercury, Funeral services were officiated. Mitcham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Besides the parents, the infant is survived by his grandparents Sunday morning the family and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Byrd and Mr.

the way that has become a custom Frances Rebecca Martin, 42, wife Her husband died 23 years ago. for these annual reunions. Sunday of W. J. Martin of the Amity com ris directing.

ily genealogy was also given dur- January 3, 1892, and was the dren and ten grea daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. also survive. Those attending this year's re- | Chappell. She came to Texas in union were: G. W. Garner and 1910 with her parents and settled family, Mrs. Opal Wallace, Peggy near Sidney in Comanche county, I have been ut Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. She was married to W. J. Martin veters in this Chauncy and family, Breckenridge; December 20, 1914, and they had | consider this J. D. Baxter and family and Mrs. lived about seven miles east of

Mrs. Martin was a member of Mrs. Curtis McNeely, Hugo, Okla.; the Baptist church, having joined weighing W. H. Frost and family, Hall; Mrs. early in life. She was an active hold a la

Mrs. Martin is survived by her tune and family and Mr. and Mrs. husband and two children, Travis | Weight John Griffin and family. Indian and Thanette. Three brothers and farme Gap: Mrs. M. C. Goodwin, Lillian one sister also survived. They are class, Forgy, Edd Goodwin, May Malone W. B. Chappell, of Canton, Geor- ally and Margaret Robertson, Archer gla, O. C. Chappell, of Chavies, will of Sid- red

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CUMMINGS-Mrs. Dalton Odilia Cummings 86, pioneer citizen of ident of the Chinese republic. He 10th day of July. To W. H. THOMP McCulloch county and grandmoth- took office in 1912, r of W. E. Burleson, county clerk of Brown county, died Monday held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Cox cemetery with Rev. E. B. Carrett officiating. Burial was made with White & Lon-

Mrs. Cummings was born in Georgia in 1848. She came to Texas when two years of age, settling in Hunt county where she was married in 1866. The family came to MARTIN-Funeral rites for Mrs. McCulloch county 58 years ago.

ville, led in Bible reading and ing at the Amity church with Rev. years and was active in programs has been obtained for Scripture discussions. A picule Henderson, a Baptist minister, of of her church. She was the mother dinner was spread at noon and in ficiating. Burial was made in the of six children, two of whom sur-Mrs. Martin was born in Alabama | both of Milburn. Twelve grandchilrandchildren

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PARADES UPON THE STREETS OF THE CITY OF BROWN-WOOD, AND PRESCRIBING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY THE CITY

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SHERIFF'S SALE

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Brown County, Texas. SANDLIN, Deputy. SHERIFF'S SALE

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Me. as Sheriff. COUNTY OF BROWN. red, I will prothe hours prefor Sheriff's Sales, TUESDAY IN AUG-A. D., 1934, it being the 7th day of said month,

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Given under my hand, this 12th poration, and cost of suit. day of July, A. D., 1934. W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff Brown County, Texas. tives of Mrs. DeBusk and By JAS, L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

> SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF BROWN. sued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, A. D., 1934, by the GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEM-E TRUST COMPANY, a privat

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and cost of suit. Given under my hand, this 12th day of July, A. D., 1934. W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff

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By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District day of Ju Court of Bell County on the 7th CEIVER FOR TEM-OMPANY, a private versus Clara Etta and being Cause No. COUNTY OF BROWN.
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Given under my hand, this 12th an alley; day of July, A. D., 1934. W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff N. E. line of Brown County, Texas. which is also t By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy, 7-12-19-26

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS.

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BROWNWOOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District within the hours pre- Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, 1934, by the Clerk FOR TEM-NY, a private rnest M. Wee-

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A tract of land out of the N. E. side of Lot No. Eight (8) in Block feet to No. One (1) of Central Addition County, Texas, and all improve-ments therein and being more of be- ments therein

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W. E. HALLMARK, Sheriff Brown County, Texas By JAS. L. SANDLIN, Deputy.

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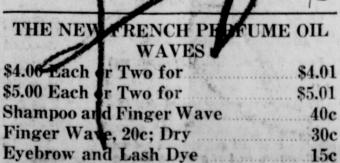
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(Political Adv.)

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Canning Plant Is Moved To Coggin Avenue Location

perated as part of the federal overnment's relief program, has way to 1806 Coggin Avenue, the new location having been furnish-

The canning plant has been in peration here about one month thousand cans of vegetables were filled. Meat is now being canned.

The government furnishes all equipment and workmen to do the canning. Rent, utilities and other miscellaneous expenses are being taken care of by Brownwood citi-

Miss Myrtle Gaines, of Bangs, is superintendent of the plant, and Miles Malone, of Brownwood, is assistant, Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, also has helped supervise work at

South Speaks Over San Angelo Radio

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We thought enough of him to put him

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married the daughter of a Santa Fe

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Angelo."-John B. Davenport, O. R. C.;

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sional and business man who can get

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