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Alfred Petsch, of om Love, Dallas Worth; Senator Houston, and Wal-Coleman: W. R. Ely. R. L. Aterbury, Hous-South Texas cam-

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brick and hollow tile with Falfurrias 1.52. and is located at 210

the association, din and storage space.

## ical Dates September Listed

does not show as as the August calrest included in it. The -County executive com-

ts to canvass returns and

as, three boys and two men were rapped by hurricane-driven waters near here today and believed in langer of losing their lives.

Mayor T. M. Wilkins of suburban Prichard, appealed to the coast guard to rescue his son, John, 17, Ferguson today was and Sidney Black, 16, believed in following a danger at a fishing camp in the light by Ster- | Pole Cat Bay region.

Two unidentified men were traphe would "leave ped by the rising tide near the mouth of the Spanish river. Coast Guard craft made an unsuccessful

did not say what effort to locate the men.
be employed or Efforts to float a cabin cruise aground three miles south of Mobile Bay entrance were unsuccess-fould and it was believed the vessel received a substantial was in danger of breaking up.

MIAMI. Sept. 1-The second this will be con-tied and that I centered today 150 miles northwest the nominee for of Porto Rico, is still 900 miles Congress in December. dance with the or-our primary elec-although moving toward it. R. W. bill 11,992 which is identical with Gray. Miami forecaster, announce the bill passed by the House June ed. If the storm continues its present in this year's prisest in this year's prisest in this year's prisest in the bill passed by the House June to conduct an educational campaign over the nation." The bill he re-

tropical storm that lashed the coast new currency. all night moved inland west of here today, imperiling lives and property. A wind that reached a velocity of are with us," nothing undone 75 miles an hour, blew down com- the only plan that will put purchas-

Having put my hazardous night of rescue work Six been paid this way more good would I will not turn men and boys were rescued from a have been accomplished than es in favor of an in- left on the rescue trip had not re- sentiment.

Smaller communities were isolat- payment de probably would ed, with communication lines gone.

## s statement. ment was issued with former Gov-

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1.—Heavy rains fell over a wide area of Central and Southwest Texas during the Weather Bureau reported here to-

The rain benefited some crops, improved cattle ranges but delayed stantially higher today despite a cotton picking and damaged highways and bridges at many points in with the approach of the Labor based by the southwest part of the state.

he southwest part of the state.

Sweetwater reported a total of 10

After several false starts in the nches of rain in the last 48 hours early trading the entire market with 20 per cent crop damage. Water turned strong toward the close, acwas standing two feet deep on a companied by a swelling of active portion of highway 80 at Rosco, 10 tivity. Early dealings were dull, in-Poultry Association miles west of Sweetwater, but traffic dicating the desire of many traders was still going through. Rain reports included:

ng in windows, doors, Carrizo Springs 3.88, Uvalde 3.02, painting is being done Eastland 1.22. Haskell 3.70, Laredo advance toward the close, buyers The contract gives the 1.30, Kerrville 1.62, Quanah 1.10, swarmed into the market. Many of Snyder 1.20, ng is two stories, 50 by Weatherford 1.06, Seymour 3.82, ried to new highs for

day at Abilene, Amarillo, Carrizo ern Maryland issues reached new hich burned some time Springs, Childress, Henrietta, San highs for the year on gains of a Angelo and clouds were reported at fraction to several points. the building was let many other points. on the building was let many other points. Additional Pacific, Union Pacific and Atchison Construction has prowas predicted for the entire state.

A downpour of 5.53 inches was before the close. sed for killing, picking reported unofficially at Electra. Turnover showed a sharp falling turkeys and chickens. Traffic between Del Rio and Eagle off from recent levels with many the control of the co Pass was halted by the washing out traders determined to stay out of of a bridge over Arroyo Seco. River the market over the week-end bottoms were reported flooded at to 2:10 p. m. approximated 1,900,-Brackettville and Carrizo Springs 000 shares, indicating a turnover of with lowland dwellers leaving their around two and one-half million the boll weevil a better start, but

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Amerian Legion leaders are now being forced by popular sentiment in the 17 ranks to espouse immediate payment of the soldiers bonus, in the opinion fight in the House last session In a message sent last night from

Sacramento, California, where he is attending the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Patman made known his intention of pressing a soldiers bonus bill when Congress reconvenes next December. His opinion on the likelihood of bonus legislation was asked because of the probability of the American Legion advocating full payment at its coming convention.

provides for payment 1.-A through issuance of \$2,000,000,000 in

"People who understand our cause Patman said. "It is No casualties were reported early country immediately without favoroday.

Coast guard patrol boats spent a creasing taxes. If \$2,000,000,000 had in the map is Eastern Standard.

> members have always been for full "The leaders are now being forced

to carry out their will. "I consider the chances for en actment of bonus legislation are ex-

# TEXAS HEAVY STOCK MAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-Railroad

to remain on the sidelines pending in reports included: Abilene definite indications as to the immediate course of the market.

When the rail stocks began their San Angelo 2.84, the less important shares were car-Among the rails, Louisville & Nash-Rain was falling at 8:00 a. m. to- bille, Atlantic Coast Line and West-

Additional Old time leaders like Southern for the two days being 1.26 inches. issues making gains of 2 to 4 points about 1 o'clock this afternoon for

## Season Begun By **Brownwood Gins**

With damp weather during the in every field he has inspected and rain; Burket, good rain; Byrds, 50 past two weeks, the boll weevil is are more widespread in the county of an inch; Cisco, heavy rain; Cole- through his man Bullington would mairmen. Brown county more widespread in Brown county at present than he veer saw before. man, heavy rain; Comanche, 61 of an inch; Cross Cut, good rain;

the county court room. damage to the county's cotton crop, Last day for candidates according to reports from several A government officials in the good rain; Eden, heavy rain; Ebony, expense account for sectory.

Presiding election offinal slumped from 13.500 made early had slumped from 15.500 made earl county a few days ago looking over

bales.

Rain of this week, according to County Agent O. P. Griffin, will not hurt the crop for bolls that the quality of the cotton is said to be better this year than in the past several years. Mr. Griffin the past several years Mr. Griffin the past several years will be on an average one-eighth of an inch long-or than for the past several seasons. With the advance in the market and gone into, it was found that 41 bolls were damaged by weevils.

FRAUD CHARGES FILED

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 1.—Charged with using the finals to defraud. Charles M. Knowlton, secretary of Local 387, International Union of Operating Engineers, today was bound over to the federal grand jury under bond of \$1,500, Knowlton was given an examining trial before the cotton to put on a top outlook for the county is optimistic, and mone; Fort Worth, none; Zephyr, and Mullin, showers.

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## HOW "HUMAN BULLET" SPED COAST TO COAST IN 10 HOURS



followed in dashing across the United States at an average speed of 245 miles an hour to set a new transcontinental speed record and win the Bendix derby, staged in connection with the National Air Races at Clevemunication lines and sent gulf coast ing power into the hands of the residents rushing to cover.

Bendix derby, staged in connection with the National Air Races at Cleve-land. Haizlip's time from Los Angeles to New York was 10 hours and 20 residents rushing to cover. minutes, or 56 minutes less than the old record set last year by Jimmie Doolittle. In order to make the figures comparable, all time expressed

# men and boys were rescued from a small craft in Mobile Bay. Another cabin cruiser was reported in distress and two coast guard boats that left on the rescue trip had not resentiment. Ninety per cent of the sentiment. Ninety per cent of the sentiment. Ninety per cent of the sentiment. Ninety per cent of the sentiment.

S. Navy fliers attached to the Coco troller of the currency John W. Pole Solo fleet air base were killed today today announced he would present when their seaplane crashed durng target practice off Cristobal. The dead were:

R. Glazen, Hopkins county,

The plane was towing a gunnery target when the engine failed and the pilot tried to land on the water. efforts were begun to recover the

# IUTAL HAINFALL COTTON HITS IS 1.26 INCHES SKIDS AGA

Rainfall in Brownwood Wednes day measured .57 of an inch the government rain gauge. The rain fell in a hard shower Wednesday afternoon and light showers continued into the night. The rainfall Tuesday was .63, the rain Skies in this vicinity were cloudy during the morning, but cleared

The rain, though seen as no help to cotton also was said by farmers to be of no further damage to the Rains of several days ago probably were of damage in giving enough matured now to be out danger of weevils. The late cotton, of course, probably will be damaged.

Reports of Rains Reports of rain Wednesday night States Telephone Company as fol-

Abilene, good rain: Austin, none nches; Blanket, good rain; Brady. heavy rain: Brookesmith Cross Plains, about 2 inches; Dublin, Kettle. big rain; Fry, heavy rain; Goldth-waite, heavy rain; Grosvenor, big

Operating Engineers, today was bound over to the federal grand jury under bond of \$1,500. Knowlton was given an examining trial before falls las

WASHINGTON, Sept. is resignation to President Hoover. "I hope the President will accept it soon," Pole said, adding, "I have

ncial institution.

The Comptroller said he did not know who was being considered by President Hoover as his possible ccessor. However, it was learned he name of Howard W. Simms of Chicago, a former national bank examiner, has received considerable

and took some more profits. Weak- men was wounded, ness in Liverpool as a result of the Lancashire strike added impetus to he early decline.

10 points above the previous clos-Just before the close locals that brought on the midday rise sold out

n anticipation of hedges.

### GOP LEADERS ASSAILED. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1 .- John A.

state organization as Dallas county Republican chairman, today issued statement denouncing R. B. Ceaheavy rain; Bangs, 2 ger, Texas committeeman, and Orville Bullington, Republican candition at Austin controlled by Creager prior to 1862. tion this state ever has had," said

### LEAVES FOR QUEBEC

prings, heavy rain; Rochelle, heavy rain; Dallas, rain; Dallas, rain; Carlein Mellison vielded and day in his trans-Atlantic airplane. His wounded, outrain the laters and let them have the loot," Mr. heavy rain; whence he will return to England rain; Dallas, rain; Dallas, rain; Carlein Mellison vielded the south-bothered us on our trips."

If wounded, outrain the laters wasn't anything to do but run off and let them have the loot," Mr. less than eight prong deer in Liv carlein Mellison vielded. Oak, Frio, LaSalle and McMuller counties. By W. E. Jones. inent Britons to abandon his pro-

# White House today announced the

Representative B. J. Forbes, min-

Williamson county. Anderson argued the economic he will be there. side. Keller declared the referendum Hoover Campaign by Lieut.—Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Allen said the Hoover campaign by Lieut.—Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Allen said the Hoover campaign by Lieut.—Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Allen said the Hoover campaign by Lieut.—Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Allen said the Hoover campaign by Lieut.—Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Allen said the Hoover campaign by Lieut.—Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Allen said the Hoover campaign by Lieut.—Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Allen said the Hoover campaign by Lieut.—Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Allen said the Hoover campaign by Lieut.—Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Allen said the Hoover campaign a report to the regular session of Day with Hurley. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of Treasury Mills, Secretary of State Stimson large number of counties there were and Congressional leaders heading more voters than qualified voters than qualified voters.

Brooks traded scriptural quotations.

"Woe be to him that putteth the bottle to his neighbors, accepting with regret MacNight."

"Will you include an

bottle to his neighbor's lip," quoted the minister.

sake," replied Anderson.

# BANK RAIDING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 1-The bank raiding days of Oklahoma's A. H. Schnitzlein, pilot, Brook- been trying to quit this job for phantom machine-gun bandit, Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, may be

Pole declined to discuss his plans for the future but it was understood that he has been offered a tectives said today they had received the future but it was understood that he has been offered a tectives said today they had received the future but it was understood to the future ed information the notorious out-law was slowly recovering from wounds at a hideout in an isolated Arkansas mining village.

One of the reports was the young desperado may be a cripple for

friends have approached Oklahoma today in a mysterious fire that six-bits" said Senator Parr, asking City attorneys to arrange for suran offer for surrender if sentence not exceeding life impris-The Governor rejected the questioning. offer, told officers to bring the outaw in "dead or alive."

the Stonewall bank in June.

harply when recent buyers sold out cers insisted at the time one of the ment of rates was not expected im-

esignation of Hanford MacNider as United States minister to Canada.

ister-member from Weatherford and by Representative Harry Graves of vention. Hurley has written Nation- las, and T. J. Holbrook, Galveston. al Commander Stevens of the Legion

the national Democratic platform.

Graves said it was an idle gesture, that if the election showed the popular will, the Congressmen already ular will, the Congressmen already

accepting with regret MacNider's of campaign expenses and how resignation. The minister had informed Mr. Hoover he desired to re- were put on before election?" asked 'Take a little for thy stomach's turn to his private business.

"In accepting your resignation."

sistant secretary of war. MacNider's sult and the winner be the nominous in Iowa.

some time may elapse before a suc-cessor is appointed, explaining Ot- not knowing they had no right to tawa is an extremely important and vote." an expensive post.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 1— Five members of the Robert Vincent Meanwhile, it was confirmed farm family, living near South Floyd wishes to surrender. His Sulphur, La., were burned to death

BARGE RATES DISCUSSED The officers quoted friends and relatives of Floyd in Seminole as al T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Cotton admitting Floyd was seriously Inland Waterways Corporation, said losed almost 75 cents a bale lower wounded when he escaped from a today that Mississippi barge line vestigation he asserted would eit day after a series of irregular police ambush after the robbery of cotton freight rates were under disvoting are unfounded or demonrading element on edge throughrating element of edge through bale higher, the market sold off rifle and machine gun fire. Offi- Press was informed that announce-

## Around noon the market rallied Shot Five Times by Comanches, J. W. Coffey, of Ballinger, Still Can Hear Those Savage Yells and Hoof Beats message submitting the topic said that buildings in the West Colum-

BALLINGER, Texas, Sept. 1- boys' duty to make an annual Shot five times by Comanche In-dians who killed his two companions DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1.—John A. and drove off their herd of cattle Kettle, refused recognition by the and drove off their herd of cattle kettle, refused recognition as Dallas county in the summer of 1870, J. W. Coffey, now 75 years old, "still can hear those yells and hoof beats." Coffey and his brother, Fog, are believed to be the only survivors who open range.
came to this section of West Texas The three Coffey brothers, John

Coffey's escape from the Indians occurred not far from the present townsite of Ballinger. He and two other cowboys were guarding the called "bullet dodging."
herd when the Comanche band One of the brothers appeared in a cloud of dust along the horizon, he related. His two other two took shots at his hat as it companions fell dead at the first remained on his head. The game round of shots as the Indians would continue for hours, each charged. Coffey, although serious taking turns at the target.

Iv wounded, outran the raiders and "When Indians located you there ly wounded, outran the raiders and

west. Presumably they thought I would die." Coffey said. It was months before he recovered from tracts where oil wells now spout

## McNider will become immediately AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—The House of the Texas Legislature today voted against calling upon Congress to submit repeal of the 18th amend-A proposal to do so was Mr. Hoover at the White House to-Killed by a vote of 71 to 43. The resolution which sought also headquarters in Chicago to organ- by less than 3,000 votes rocked the

When last in Washington, Mac- was signed also by Senators Walter

Mr. Hoover said, "I need mention but one great service which you Should Be ( have performed during your term of office in Ottawa—the building islature," up of mutual understanding be-tween our government and the great tween our government and the great congressman-at-large in the prigovernment to the north."

White House officials intimated every election. Some were cast for me time may elapse before a suc-

render. One of these attorneys approached Gov. W. H. Murray with seeking a negro called "Shine," who Sheriff Henry Reid said he was that also Floyd had worked for the family, in conwould be guaranteed a maximum nection with the tragedy. Another negro and his wife were held for cratic convention at Lubbock, he

only a blacksmith shop and a limit-ed stock of merchandise in a lone and Fog, and Will, now dead, prided themselves on their marksmanship. From this pride arose a game

Coleman had not been es-

they originated among themselves One of the brothers would mount

expected to recah Quebec in five hours.

LONDOS BEATS SAVOLDI

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1—Jim from any other tribe, but the Londos, heavyweight, defeated "Jumping Joe" Savoldi in straight falls last night in defense of his claim to the world's wrestling title.

Brownwood's One Store

Weatherford served the Coffeys and it was the companion to appetites,

Tracts where oil wells now spout their golden spray.

Coffey killed his first buffalo in the little valley where Elm Creek flows into the Colorado river. The animal weighed so much he and a companion took only the four quart-ters, and the remainder was left to the coyotes, Once wild game swarmed the recent Democrate the recent Policy Notes Democrate the recent Policy Notes Democrate the rece

opposition speeches were made by before the American Legion conven-tion at Partland. Coleman, a campaign speaker for Sterling, offered the resolution. It

It calls for an investigation to be made by nine senators to be select Hoover Campaign by Lieut.-Gov. Edgar E. Witt by Lieut.-Gov. Edgar E. Witt and

"Will you include an investigation

Senator Archer Parr. "I see no sense in doing that,

Should Be Good Losers
"This is not a function of the leggovernment to the north."

MacNider was appointed to Ottawa two years ago. At one time he
was national commander of the
American Legion and later was assistant secretary of war. MacNider's

> law, he asserted it is a matter for the district attorneys of the various counties and should be handled

by the courts. there is no expenditure limit he did not expect it would cost more than \$1,000 or \$2,000. "Will you ac-

\$5,000?" asked Poage

"It's gone all over the state that rants for \$2 and that they got only Parr argued that the investigation calling for a report to the next leg-

minee this month. Prove or Disprove Cha Woodul said that they might have the advantage of

was to amend the House proopsal of \$10 a day legislative pay to \$8 and send the proposal back to the House.

Gov. Sterling today widened the scope of the legislative session by submitting the topic of relief for school districts that suffered from the tropical storm of August 15. His boys' duty to make an annual trip, requiring from four to six days by ox cart, to get corp

More than 50 bills faced the ground. Coleman had not been established and Brownwood supported its third day.

An emergency appropriation t refund Texas City on state sand shell, and gravel used in work. By Mrs. Helen Moore. A fee bill regulating the salary scale of county officers in counties with population between 300,000 and 350,000 which would apply to Dallas county. By W. T. Savage.

Making water control and im-provement districts eligible to pro-Finance Corporation. By

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—A resolution calling for a senate investigation of the recent Democratic primary elec-tion was offered in the senate to-

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Timmins, Ferguson chairman, were

notified today by a representative of Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, county

up of county election officials' re-

given by The Bulletin was correct The unofficial report of Saturday's

2.523, giving Sterling a majority of

until Saturday when the

mmittee when the canvass of the

To Support Nominee

according to state re-

referendum on Sunday shows held August 22 was given by city council favor shows staying open on Sun-

and pass a law prohibiting Sunday shows, or not pass it, according to the vote cast. A week's time for investigation of the vote was given by the council a week ago. The further extension was given Tuesday night with the definite understanding that action, one way or the

ligate the vote had been ousy the past week they did not time to go into the Sunday eyer, he said, in one ward had been if not more. He promised if given enother week the investigation could

case by saying he did not believe the election could be contested as it was not a regular election and believe the courts would

At the beginning of the meeting Mayor-City Manager W. A. Butler hanked the council for its action appointing him city manager at fair. citizens who were interested enough up a petition asking the to take the action and the

council at a cost of pany to accept \$300 rent on a roller. The city previously ed \$800 rent but agreed to set-

tle for \$300 cash payment. Health Officer Applications Seven applications for city health officer were received and read. After several ballots no applicant re-ceived a majority of the votes and council postponed the appointment intil a future date.

The matter of hiring a park keeper was referred to the park com-mittee, Aldermen W. T. Hoskinson

After a letter from E. L. Dunn. city tax attorney of Houston, was read giving the city of Brownwood choice between paying taxes on months' extension. City Attor-

## Delaware Agent Asks Information On Cheese Making Will Reduce Wool

Miss Mayesie Malone, Brown demonstration agent. recently sent information on cheese making to a home demonstration agent, Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, in Newark, Delaware. Mrs. Daugherty, who formerly was in Texas, wrote Miss Malone asking for the information, saying she understood that Miss Malone and her chib women in Brown county had had success en in Brown county had had success with cheese making here.

The Delaware home demonstration

The Delaware home demonstration agent sold the women in her district were getting low prices for surplus dairy products and were anxious to try cheese making for home use and for sate. The necessary information was sent to her by Miss Malone. Brown county women have made a great deal of cheese during the last few years, mostly for home use. Miss Malone says she believes cheese can be made in greater quantities in can be made in greater quantities in Delaware to be kept since the climate there is cooler and the cheese better than here without an elaborate refrigeration system.

STEEL INDUSTRY BETTER and Barnhart or Sonora, and west WASBINGTON, Aug. 31.—Charles of Barnhart the charge was graded up until it reached 36 cents. can Institute of Steel Construction, told President Hoover today that the steel industry had "turned the corner" and would increase its pro-duction schedules by 100 per cent and will forever exist, universally by the end of the year.

## Vocational Agriculture Department Is Added to High School at May

School course of study this year, this being the first time the school ment of the school will assist in a has had this course, in several years.

G. H. Morrison, who is head of the new department, has been busy all day Saturday, September 24.

The fair will be held at the school for saveral weeks making form. Another week in which to investiate the vole in the special city surgery and visiting prospective fine exhibits of farm products and

of the old school houses in the May school district, buildings of former The department also is planning In the election August 22 the Sunday show was defeated by 65 sunday show was defeated by 65 ed with May, are being torn down and the material will be used for the vote they would act in accordance with the will of the majority districts. Construction work in the cently returned from San Marcos seven of these old buildings in the where he attended Southwest Texas

The new department is to be at the fair. The best exhibits will neeting Tuesday night on re-t of a committee of citizens who structed on the school ground. Some and poultry show to be held at

seven of these old buildings in the district. Construction work on the new building is expected to start Monday. Work of building will be principally by donation as a community project and the cost will be the opening of school in September. The date of opening has not been set.

## Tuesday FARM EXHIBITS BALLEY BEATS BEING PLANNED CYCLONE DAVIS

County Agent O. P. Griffin has farmers regarding exhibits at the poultry show to be held in Brownwood the last two days of September and has found many of them considering the matter of bringing exhibits from their farms

There will be no community exnot binding on anything. Lee said to have a large number of indiecept a suit to contest the referen- farms can make a very fine showing with displays of their various products and such exhibits, it is believed, will be of general interest and will attract good crowds to the

onstration agent, and members of the county council of the home the question of club exhibits at the fair at the meeting of the council Saturday afternoon

The fair will be held on the last \$37.50. An agreement was reached two days of September. A good pro-with the E. R. Leach Construction gram will be arranged by the en-

## Harris County Gives Sterling 3,985 Majority

y, most populous in the state and where Gov. Ross S. Sterling has his legal residence, accorded him a majority of 3,985 votes over Mrs.

heavy leads as a whole but returns from rural precincts cut down the

With all 140 boxes complete, Sterng received 28.645 votes to 24,660 for Mrs. Ferguson.

## And Mohair Rates

Saving ranchmen an estimated S100,000 annually, reduced rates on wool and mohair will be put into chance to show popular opinion of effect on the Santa Fe, September the principles in a 40-year-old fight 12th, it was announced Monday by that began when Davis returned to Ray Forbes, division freight and the democratic party after a deflecpassenger agent, according to The San Angelo Standard-Times, which continues: The change, effective on shipments through gulf ports, had its inception in a meeting of wool warehouse men and railroad officials in San Angelo June 24th

in San Angelo June 24th. schedule. The rates will apply as greater public honors. lows:

Palsano to Presidio inclusive There had been a charge of 10 cents for concentration, applying from points between Sweetwater

Hero Worship Eternal Hero worship exists, has existed,

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## sheets sent Dr. Taylor by the var-ous precinct election judges. The fully checked at that time since a orts. Both county chairmen have

which give Mrs. Ferguson a larger democrats have written the final ing, said today he would suppor earty. "I am 58 years old and hay

40 years of political antagonism be- speakers in the campaign. tween the colorful former congressman and the equally colorful late Roberts said they were sure there

old, white-bearded Sulphur Springs minimum of illegal voting, if any a attorney and the World War hero all. Mr. Roberts has sent the un who was just half his age overshadowed races for the other two race in this county to Sterling state state-wide congressional posts. headquarters on request and

George B. Terrell, Alto, legisla-r and former state commissioner canvass Saturday. of agriculture, was nominated for place, 1, over State Senator Pink L. Parrish, Lubbock. Terrell's lead approximated 80,000 votes as the Texas election bureau resumed

Sterling P. Strong, Dallas, former state superintendent of the anti-saloon league, appeared to have defeated Joe Burkett, San Antonio, former state highway commission by approximately 69,000 votes. One Wet and Two Drys Bailey favored return of prohibilate Sunday night of the death of tion control to the states. Terrell his father, O. E. Shaw. 74, at his

and Strong, though both personal drys, were willing to vote for resubmission.

Home at Independence, Kansas, who died suddenly Sunday morning. He had lived at Independence ing. He had lived at Independence ing. He had lived at Independence ing. The prohibition issue had little for the past 10 or 12 years, moving effect in determining the nominees there from Iowa where he was in the place 1 and 3 contests, how-ever, and less effect in the Bailey-Davis race. Personalities undoubt-

edly determined this latter contest, be held Monday, Mr. Shaw did not have time to reach Independence in time. He plans to go in a few days Young Bailey, who never has to visit his mother.

Doken to Davis, ran on his father's O. E. Shaw is survived by his wife spoken to Davis, ran on his father's state's rights Davis re- and thirteen children. when active in politics years ago, in Kansas and Iowa. and some of which are kept in the

Long of Louisiana and Rep. Wright

young Bailey to take a seat in con-Concentration charges, ranging gress, where his father once repress to invention for resuscitation purfrom 10 cents per hundred pounds sented the old fifth Texas district poses, which had been purchased by downward, are removed in the new and from which he was promoted to

Davis, though able at 79 to jump Territory south of Sweetwater to any hedge he could clear as a young Big Lake and Sonora inclusive 70 man, probably will not seek office Brownwood cents per hundred; Landmar to Fort again. He came from retirement partments. Stockton inclusive 75 cents; Belding of more than a decade to compete the stockton inclusive 80 cents, and this year,

## Repairing Lower Dam Is Completed

dam which was damaged by high water of Pecan Bayou early in July is approved by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Council on Physical Thera-py, American Gas Association and has been completed as far as present plans go. The repair work was to the north wing wall which was un-dermined by the water. Crib dams National Electric Light Association. iso were constructed to prevent

The dam also is damaged to some Preparations For this is not planned for the present. The damage is not serious, but will be repaired some time in the

The work was done for the city the supervision of Mark le. Labor was hired at 25 cents per bour, half the wages to apply on city water rent or on city taxes. The city has paid the labor cost and is paying material cost at present. Total cost of the work has not been figured as yet.

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ise in the cotton market since the eason's low mark of 4.90 cents per the price of Texas cotton, the week

\$104,837,000 and that as result of ents a pound. Dallas spots middling asis, new valuation was \$198,170,-

and most heartening business ews which has come to the south-Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricularal editor of the newspaper, wrote

east few weeks is bound to affect al to business revival. procession the

ctual cash outlay in making this

ither Gov. R. S. Sterling nor Mrs. "knowledge or ability to propose or nor on the Good Government The Fort Worth steel manufac-arer coupled a bitter attack on th candidates with his announce ment today that he will begin

ne of them has the most speech here last night

We have never witnessed such 87,697. thoroughly organized and expenelaborating on in excess or \$100,000. The

first week's itinerary calls for four

## Tubbs And McAdoo Win In California Election Tuesday

omination of William Gibbs Mc- be given Tuesday nigh Treasurer, and Tallant Tubbs, militant San Francisco wet, as the Democratic and Republican candidates sal at First Methodis for the United States Senate seat day night, and went now held by Senator Samuel M. thorough and effect Shortridge, was assured today on the the songs for the almost complete returns the rain Tuesday ex yesterday's statewide primary. large number of the m United Press tabulations from chorus from attending 7687 cut of 10,531 precincts in the sal and it is especially state gave for United States Sena- all be present Sunday at

which Joe Crail, Los Angeles dry, 96,193; illegal Leo V. Youngsworth, Culver City,

Wardell, San Francisco wet and state Democratic leader,

The Greek name "Panther," which is often applied to the larger of the

Big Spring are scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon and night. His Chorus Rehear Sunday After H. P. C. Audi

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Mines Safety Appliances Company, was in Brownwood Saturday and

demonstrated an inhalator, the lat-

White & London Funeral Home

members of the funeral home staff

Brownwood and Coleman fire de-

G. E. Dalton, chief of the Coleman department, and other mem-

bers of his department, were here

to see the demonstration and learn

the use of the machine since the

The inhalator carries two tanks

of cxygen which is given to drown-ing victims, persons suffering from

gas asphyxiation, victims of electric

shock, to pneumonia victims and

Cushing. He also says the inhalator

State Convention

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Burney have

returned from Dallas where they spent Sunday and Monday. While

there Dr. Burney conferred with state officers in regard to the State

Chiropractors Convention to be held in Brownwood October 8 and 9. Plans for the meeting have been completed, except for the definite

lacing on the program of several oted out of state speakers.

noted out of state speakers.

Entertainment program of the meeting will be furnished by Mrs. Lon Smith's dancing class. Headquarters will be at Hotel Brownwood. A banquet and dance will be the feature of the Saturday night, October 8, program. An attendance of 350 is expected.

Dr. Burney wil go to Big Spring next Sunday to confer with district officers. Dr. H. H. Lanford of Brownwood was recently elected chairman of the district association.

Of Chiropractors

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## turns Brown County Democratic Primary, Aug. 27 afternoon on the banks of the Jim Ned creek to witness a very beautiful baptismal scene in which Rev. W. H. Rucker, pastor of the Baptist W. H. Rucker, pastor of the Baptist

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## Indian Creek

and Mrs. Durrah Warnock Friday.

Mrs. Jim Alexander is spending a

Euna Keen and Mrs. J. M. of Jordan Springs visited ity Thursday. ris' 4-H Club met at the to make syrup.

Thursday morning. The Demonstration re present. Fall gardens

Perry home Wednesday lizabeth Keen, exughter of

or in this community el.

4th. Others on the pro-derson and he Lillian McBride, Pauline Mr. and M

and Mrs. Leo Gable od filled his regular apnt at the Baptist Church on

Charlie Keeler has been vis- last Saturday and will be bringing her mother, Mrs. Stewart, at them home next Saturday.

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and Mrs. Bluford Adams of Horace Stone and Ray and Fred

taby of Blanket were visitors relatives.

Dorothy Fay, have re-m Robstown where they Seve

night in the home of Mr. attended the revival at Boyds Chap-

od attended church here ewart of Brownwood was

Harvey Martin Sunday.

## Early High

dering fell here early Tuesming and prospects are good
in Tuesday for more rain.
If the show in Brownwood Monday
in Tuesday for more rain.
If the show in Brownwood Monday
is election party in Browndisturday night were Silas
and family, George Griggs and
N. B. Graham, Frank Maill Earp and family, Jessie
Jenkins, Waltre Roscoe,
Boyd and family, Walter
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cornelius left
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gilbeht and small daughter, Martha Joe,
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Mr. and

Merrel Henderson attended the Mrs. Jessie Cornelius. funeral of his cousin. Clarence Hen-

home at Temple after spendfew days in Brownwood at the home ningham.

nd Mrs. M. G. Perry Wed- Brownwood Saturday night. Dock Chrane and family of week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulkner, helping

> Mrs. Lib Byrd spent Monday of last week with Mrs. Jim Alexander. Union Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Wyatt and three chilthe women's meeting.

dren spent last week here with her daughter. Marjorie, returned Sunday from a ten days visit with relative and Clara Grimes of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexan-

Lib Byrd and Jim Alexander made a business trip to Abilene last week. Mrs. Minnie Ethridge and Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Keen, un- Dock Chrane and children attended ple operation at the Central church at Boyds Chapel Sunday. pital at Brownwood one Mrs. Vetrice Andrews and two

Reasoner of Zephyr was a the revival meeting at Boyds Chap- lile surprised their friends

eler spent several days spent the week-end here with rel- B. Carlile, she being a student in

bernacle Thursday in the and attended the funeral of Clar- wish them success and happiness. the Sterling for Gover- ence Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott of Mrs. Ben Gibson of Fort Worth Mullin have moved on the Elliott

Mrs. Ben Gibson of Fort Worth Mullin is visiting here this week in the homes of her brother, Luther Henhomes of her brother, Luther Henhomes of her brother, Luther Henhomes of her words and her uppel Cull Earn. Paul Dixon, (Dosia Mc-Vellie Grace Dellay and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Dallas spent the week-end here with

llie Grace DeHay and his sister, Mrs. N. B. Graham. Mrs. Rebecca Harris of Brownlie Grace DeHay has re- wood is visiting here this week with Brownwood where she guest of Mrs. Bessie Davis.

Airs. Burley Janes and son, Ber-Alice Gable of Cross Plains nard, and her mother, Mrs. P. A. week-end with her par-and Mrs. Lee Gable

Kirkpatrick of his regular and Mrs. Cull Earp. Melba Lee and Dorris Starkey are evening, Sunday morning spending this week in Dallas where spending they are being royally entertained Cabler. Kirkpatrick and Anderson, who came over for them

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boren of Ow-Dixon spent last week at ens and son. George, spent Saturwith Mr. and Mrs. Ray day night and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graham.

visited Saturday party. were viistors in the Allen Graham of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna night and Sunday with their uncle, Alvin Graham and wife

Mrs. Earl Byrd and one began at Stepps Creek Monday

Several of the trustees and paof Woodland Heights things ready for school, however, rday night in the Charlie no definite time has been set for returned after a short children helping to gather the crops. Mrs. Willard Kyzar of Whiteland of Breckenridge spent is here for a visit with relatives and

the Early High community. Mr. Chester Massingill returned Friday from Talpa where he had J. L. Van Zan

Edd Alexander and several others, California, after visiting his mother, crete bridge about two miles from

Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Jr., and derson, at Colorado, Texas, last son, J. A. III., and Mrs. Houston from the shock Mrs. Garland Petty Parks of Brownwood spent Satur- suffered an injured knee. Mr. Albert day with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cun- Driskill had scalp wounds received Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pliler and Windshield. Others in the car who

tree crowd of young people Mrs. Orie Faulkner and daughdaughter, Mary and Martha, returned the party at the home of ter, Dollie Belle, attended church in ed to their home in Abilene Monday after a week's visit with her Brownwood are here again this ningham. J. A. Cunningham.

Petty, Betty Jo.

home Monday afternoon.

vere in Brownwood Tuesday.

This community was visited by a

Bangs

Rucker and Miss Margaret Pear-

Gorman to spend some time in the

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols

Bangs received the first bale

Jackson, Sunday,

Memphis. Tenn

treatment.

Smith of Brownwood.

Mrs. Hattie Bennett has gone

Monday afternoon.

some time.

Mrs. F. E. VanZandt returned Sunday from a ten days visit with Petty and Eva Ruth. They came relatives in Mt. Pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jolly and

Misses Cleo Williams and Dollie
Nine members and three
Belle Faulkner attended church at
Represent Faul Mr. and Mrs. Esau Dupree and

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Weston were shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Miss Winifred Carpenter of Tem-

visited Novice Shelton Thursday

and Friday. Mrs. Arthur Driskil and daughsons, Robert and Howard, and her ter, Mamie Dell, returned last week good rain Tuesday. Boyd spent several days isister. Miss Mae White, spent Sat- from Royalty where they spent the urday night here with their sister. Boyd at Brownwood.

Sister, Miss Mae White, spent Sat- from Royalty where they spent the urday night here with their sister. Mrs. George Griggs and attended Mrs. George Griggs and attended Edd Morris and Miss Wilma Car-Bates Friend and wife of Alpine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. McGaugh and Robert Hol
Mr. Cull Earp visited a few days is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morschool, after spending the summer munity all his life. Their friends with his sisters, Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott of

> Messrs. Franklin Timmins, Morris Reasoner, Rolen and Olen Cor nelius and Early Reasoner were in Brownwood Saturday night.

Misses Mae and Lelias VanZandt to her home in Hobbs, New Mexico, and Novice Shelton were in Brown- last week, where she will visit for wood Saturday evening.

The following is the League program for September 4: Un- Gibson home Friday evening, Subject: A Strong Man

Leader-Lelias Van Zandt Song 15, 9. Prayer. Scripture, Jer. 1:6-10.

Story-Aurelia Petty and Charles

Business meeting Benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cornelius and his mother, Mrs. Jessie Cornelius, were in Brownwood Saturday. The B. Y. P. U. entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. Mrs. Chester Massingill with a lawn

Various games were played during the evening. Watermelons were Huckaby, Mrs. Bud Green, Mrs. George Griggs and children served to the following members and reen, Betsy Green and W. spent Monday in Brownwood with guests: Misses Nannie Fae and Nov-The revival meeting at Boyds lass, Lucile Reasoner, Geneva Mc-The revival meeting at Boyds (Chapel closed Sunday night and Chapel closed Sunday night and Chapel closed Sunday night and Dorothy Nell Baker, Iva Mae Rea-Lula Cunningham, Miss Thelma Harris, Fort Stockton and Mrs. Byrd's mother, Mrs. C. trons of the school met at the school and did some rebuilding Monday and did some rebuilding Mon Keeler of Brownwood and pair work on the building getting and Rolen Cornelius, Harvey Kesler. Bob and Lynn Coffey, Shirley Wadsworth. Morris and Marion ssie Maude Huckaby and returned after a short children belaite to gether the set for the late beginning on account of the children belaite to gether the set for the man. Mr. and Mr. Brookesmith; Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Sollie Baker and children spent Sunday in Rosebud. "Be Ye Transformed" is the subject for the B. Y. P. U. discussion, September 4. Leader, Lula Cunningham. Others taking parts are: Mrs. Massingill, Nona and Opal robbed of about \$80 in cash, \$50 in Cobb. Eustace Renfroe, Virgil Cunmerchandise. In addition to the

d Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black and to their home at Liberty a short visit with her are and Opal Cobb spent the fir. and Mrs. M. G. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black and hingham, Carl Reasoner and Burt hingham, Carl Reasoner a Misses Ada and Jewel Chesser of taken and a .38 calibre pistol. Of- to her school at Liberty Saturday J. P. Coffey of Brownwood spent
Stock holders of the Producers
Thursday and Friday.

Gin Company held a business meetMrs. Melvina White is spendir

who were converted during the revival two weeks ago, in which Rev O. C. Reid, pastor of Riverside Church, Fort Worth, did the A very unusual thing bout this service was there were hree sets of twins baptized, each set

They were all near the same age, begun their school work to gether, eginning their work for Lord together, the twins were Iris and Doris Stacy, Rodoyce and Aloyce Hardwick, Horace and Dorace Wilon. There are several more awaitng baptism who were not permitted be present Sunday, who were un-

eing baptized at the same time.

voidably kept away, The church in regular conference again called Rev. Rucker to the care the church, his answer is yet to be given, whether or not he accepts

J. D. Hall has gone to Dallas, where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Robert H. Bennett, and chil-dren left this week for their home n Laredo, after spending the sum mer here in the home of her father W. T. Gibson and family.

Coach Williams announces that the annual fall football training will begin September 5, which is one week from five o'clock in the afton until six o'clock. The period will be at that particular time order not to interfere with these boys who are working. All boys who are planning to play football this ear are cordially invited to attend this training camp.

W. W. Gilbert returned Friday from more than a three weeks visit in the home of his son.

reston after a weeks visit with his other, Mrs. Sina Jennings and ther relatives

Mrs. W. D. Shields and daughter town on the road to Brownwood Saturday, Eva Ruth suffered mostly John Ragsdale, J. J. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing George, have returned from a visit to the Davis mountains.

Mrs. Brown Taber and daughter, when his head went through the Marjorie, and Miss Flossie Dunn of were not injured were Misses Nan-Brooksmith were guests of Mrs. nie Fae Shelton and Mildred Waland small daughter of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gintz and

daughter, Mildred, have returned to The injured were carried to the ents Mr. and Mrs. C. Gintz and other relatives and friends. Central Texas hospital. All were able to return home Saturday but Mr. George Hall and daughter, Joyce, have returned to their home at Ft Worth after a visit to relatives

The accident occurred when some part of the steering mechanism be-The Bangs Home Demonstration ub will meet Tuesday Sept. 6. All Misses Aurelia Petty and Lula the club members are urged to be Cunningham visited in Brownwood present as there is some important usiness. Miss Malone will be pres-Franz Coffey made a business trip to Lampasas Tuesday. ent and give a demonstration

Mrs. Luther Gibbons and children N. B. Quirl and Mrs. J. N. Quirl of Rising Star have returned to their home after a visit to her par-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner and ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Inglett. Lucile were shopping in Brownwood

## Ebony .

Miss Ann Jeanette Lovelace of Woodland Heights is visiting her ousin, Miss Alline Lovelace, at the Allen Lovelace home

Miss Ruth Briley who has been away attending summer school at the North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, for the past twelve weeks, returned home Friday

preached to a large audience at the Church of Christ here Sunday. home of her daughter, Mrs. Alex Mrs. Frank Crowder of Oakland and attended church here

companied her sister, Mrs. Otis Reid, Miss Ruth Gehrke and Miss Margaret McGhee of Brownwood visited Miss Marie Wilmeth Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Borne Coleman, were guests in the W. T.

of Houston were guests of Miss Marie Wilmeth at the Wilmeth home D. T. Jackson of Brownwood vistied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thursday to Sunday afternoon. Mr. Borne is a Lutheran min-Mrs. Charlie Garner, and daughister and Mrs. Borne is a girl scout ter Miss Inez Lumley, returned the worker. The two are very interestfirst of the week from Ballinger and will be guests of relatives here, be- for the guests and the family Friday fore returning to their home in evening Mrs. Borne dug the trench Miss Lilly Pearl Allcorn, has resquirrels. Mr. and Mrs. Borne left turned from a visit to Miss Clara Sunday afternoon for San Angelo. They will visit other points before

cotton for 1932 Thursday August 25. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger were The bale was brought in by M. S. guests at the Stanley Reeves home Miss Joyce Lovelace spent Sunand was ginned by the Bangs Gin Co., and weighed 418 pounds. It day afternoon with Miss Earline

was bought by Peyton Dick of Mod- Day ern Way Grocery at 9 cents per Miss Evelyn Reeves visited Miss pound, and a premium of \$37 was Verle Rae Reid Sunday. given by the citizens of Bangs to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Briley and guests for dinner at the R. M. F. E. Meeks who has been teaching a vocal school of music at Mc- Haynes home Sunday. There was a large crowd at the

Daniel came with his class to Bangs on Tuesday evening of last week, singing at the Baptist Church on and also other singers, and planist Sunday night.
from other nearby communities, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gawyer went rendered some very fine songs, which was greatly enjoyed by the go to Mercury to spend a week with large crowd that gathered to hear Mr. Gawyer's parents. After that they will return to the E. O.

Hermon Boenicke, son of Mrs.

Edd Boenicke of Salt Branch, suffered a broken leg Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and While riding across a bridge the horse which he was riding fell with him. He was rushed to the Central The W. M. Clements family re-Texas Hospital in Brownwood for turned Sunday from Bayside whith-treatment. Clements' father, W. J. Philen. Mrs The Modern Way Grocery of this

Clements says she found her father place owned by Peyton Dick was burglarized last Friday night and burglarized last Friday night and Mrs. Earl Day and children expect to return to Brownwood this week to be ready for the opening of

Miss Marie Wilmeth expects to go All of our teachers expect to at-

the Early High community.

Mr. Chester Massingill returned Mr. Chester Massingill returned Friday from Talpa where he had been working for the past ten days. Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche in Brownwood Monday attended the show in Brownwood Monday afternoon.

Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry McBurney Means, directors, and who are makment to Lampages Monday accompling every preparation to serve their very preparation to serve their very

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November.

### Extra Innings

TIKE a ball game that goes into

favorable to one candidate as to the fix a policy for the future guidance announced later, because it almost that direction. countles fail to make proper reports of their returns to the state Will Cotton Show the Way? an omission of two or three counties:

primary; and this leads to the per pound, or \$25 per bale. That In every county, no doubt, there snipping charges have been joined tropical disturbance in the were minor irregularities, small around \$15 per bale. Obviously, one tropical disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico and advance of anerrors in counting, mistakes in cotton could not be grown for such other in the vicinity of Puerto Rico.

Binders.

tabulation or in the transmission of a low return. A few weeks later, it The Banner-Bulletin reports. But throughout the state was bringing \$40 per bale, or

pated in the voting. If there is to This not only means that \$170,000. overed here and there, and not in the cotton section are in better were five baptized from the Cotton-

Special Session

THE LEGISLATURE, now labor-

from Sterling to Ferguson and back new. It has been raised by countless! proximately \$7,664,000. Specificauntil after a series of court contests indirect tax that will produce property is not going to be of much and the pipe has been laid.

imately correct. The official tabu- way bond issues will not give the the by the state Committee kind of tax relief the people want changes in the totals, and the emergency measure, and the worst changes, if any, are as likely to be feature of it is that it will definitely Arrested For Mills other. In fact, the Election Bureau's of the state. It is a long step figures very likely reflect the true toward further centralization of results of the primary better than authority in government, and we will the official figures to be have already gone much too far in

benefit to the small property owner

the official reckoning when the ONE of the most hopeful signs on final tabulation is made, and such the economic horizon fust now is FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 1. conclusion that illegal voting was price means that the net to the

Just in a few days we will be going back to school—the dread of lunch .

preparing will be on again. We can help you with your lunches if

you will visit our stores and see our suggestions. We have everything

in our stores and markets to make this task easy, in the way of Lunch

Meats, Baked and Boiled Ham, Chease, Crackers, Pimiento Loaf, Pea-

nut Butter, Cakes and Cookies. We will also have Pencils, Ink,

Scratch and Writing Tablets, Theme Pads, Notebook Paper and

See us for your Supplies

In the meantime, it is entirely too entire cotton section has been and Mrs. Adams attended the bap-

United States Road

## Engineer Confers With Gib Gilchrist

AUSTIN, Sept. 1-C. E. Swain returned to Fort Worth today, after Gib Gilchrist of the state highway fether, Mr. J. M. starnes.

### Work Progressing On Sewer System

Work of installing a sewer system

The ditch from the sewer main to work and material. Plans call for stallation of fixtures. This work is

debt which the city had owed to the

## County Officers

community, was arrested Tuesday afternon by Deputy Sheriff Chester Avinger and later turned over to Mills county officers who wanted Maynard on a charge of seduction it was alleged.

SOUTHPAW GOLFERS

### GULF STORM PASSES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The

## Grosvenor |

Mr. Wiley Harris has taught a begin talking about what he expects | Cotton showed the way out of the very successful singing school here. A large crowd attended singing at the school house Saturday night.

> yrds attended singing school here Also several from Weeattended singing school here. Mrs. Honnshel has been visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. Honicr Starnes of

Surnett were shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Howell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strawn Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin at-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are visitin Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams visted Bill Martin and family Sun-

## **McDANIEL**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heffington and baby of Bangs were guests in the home of Mr. C. L. Tervooren and family Sunday.

Miss Marie Crawford of Brownwood spent last week in the home of her friend Miss Josie Marie Emmett Haynes spent the week

nd in the home of his cousin, Veron Cavel of Brownwood. Miss Irma Louise Ray entertained ast Monday night and an enjoy-

Miss Leatrice Mae Boler was the uest of her friend Miss Mary

Myrick of Brownwood were supper guest in the home of Misses Lillie Rev. Judson Prince of Brownwood will fill his regular appointment at Rocky Saturday night, Sunday and

Miss Maurine Tervooren spent ast week in the home of her friend Bettye Jo Sanderson, near

uest of her cousin, Miss Loraine Bagley of Brownwood Monday night, There will be singing at the Mc-Daniel school house every third unday afternoon. The public is wited to come and sing with us.

Mrs. F. E. Meek of Brownwood ok supper in the home of Mr. H. and cook until tender. Arrange

E. Haynes and family Friday night. Misses Belle, Lillie and Pauline Haynes were guest in the home of Mrs. C. L. Tervooren Sunday aft-

## Willow Springs

good showers the last few days and 31-2 hours in lime water (one ounce the boll weevil has wrought havoc of air-slaked lime to two quarts of

pastor, Rev. George Moore of Hasse, had to begin his school at Hasse

Nolian Ruth of Hasse visited Ed pour hot over oolsey and family Sunday. rind. Seal and process in water Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves went bath for 25 minutes at 190 degee Highlands to attend the funeral F. (simmering) f his brother, Berry Reeves, who

ied last Monday after many months

J Bush Dr. B. David Thomas has re-

Mrs. Roy Blackmon and babies ing a coarse blade. Add to crystal-pent the week-end with R. H. ized syrup and cook until tender Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander of

visited Willie Heptinstall and family Sunday Jim Carruth and family of Sidney sited Sam Caldwell Saturday night

### South Dakota Bank Is Robbed; Cashier Kidnaped, Released out thoroughly, roll in granulated

wo bandits invaded the home of uy A. Bailey, casnier of the First ational Bank of Whitewood today, orced him to go to the vault and hen kidnaped him as they escaped with \$2,500 loot.

ith \$2,500 loot.

The pair made Bailey use his own or leave in fancy pieces and when bile to drive them to a ren- added to syrup add a small can of yous with a third companion pineapple, if ground use shredded pineapple if in pieces use clunk pineapple. Cook to a rich syrup, transparent color.

MELION TO LONDON

EW YORK, Sept. 1—Andrew

Mellon has started back to ndon to resume his duties as am- 4 cups coarsely ground rind.
sador at the court of St. James, apples peeled and chopped, 2 or

was in effect in the farmers strike slice oranges very thin without today but the picketers were as peeling them. Extract the juice of loath to leave their roadside posts as they were three weeks ago to dients together. Cook mixture in

tike was called on August 8 before require very slow cooking. When picketing was begun and it ed today several days might before the truce declared last is entirely effective.

reely had John Chalmers and Reno, state and national ents respectively, of the Farm lay Association, instructed the men of their county organizato call off the strike tempor than a serious threat of vio-Carl Dempsey is suffering from a from Sioux City and Council have been most intense.

en Bunce, Carl Meints and Reynolds were arrested by n officers and jailed on nuithat set off high indignation and cook until sugar is dis-Add the rind and cook until clear g farmers picketing highways. tainers. Fill jars to overflowing last night. They were in a

atening mood. We don't care," they shouted, ng cut the prisoners. Let them for garnish. Clean jars and label

we're coming in." After a long conference the sher-finally agreed to accept \$300 of the prisoners and he rethem early today. The crowd ered the prisoners in its arms marched away, amid an up-

activity on the Nebraska side Soak rind in lime water over night Missouri river and reports before they reached market

## RECIPES

The following recipes are given by in sterilized jars and process 10 the bandits fired at her, was recovered Builetin by Miss Mayesie Marminutes at 10 pounds pressure. Use ering today onse to questions received from ling purposes. large number of women of

Sweet Pickle Peaches, No. 1 quart vinegar (good apple vinfruit, 1 teaspoon cloves, and 1 cinnamon tied up in th or stick cinnamon may be us-

DALLAS, Sept. 1.—Eighty sand passenger car license in storage for distribution in Deand the covered the University of Texas, orange the University of Texas, orange cember. They have the colors of numerals on a white background Sweet Pickle Peaches, No. 2

gallon peaches, 1 quart pure ap-vinegar, 4 cups brown sugar, 1 and W. H. Bybee, convicted in Stence stick cinnamon, 3 cloves for phens county in connection with th ch peach. Select sound fruit not slaying of Ollie Parks, today file to ripe. Dip peaches in hot water appeals in the Court of Crimin r lye water to peel (2 level table- Appeals. Roberts was sentenced t poons lye to a gallon boiling water 99 tears and Eybee given a life se then into another pan of boiling tence. Parks was shot to death water then fito two of three pans March 16, 1932. of codl water.) Make a syrup by END OF DEPRESSION BERLIN, Sept. 1—Improved market conditions in the United State ing. Put peaches into boiling syrup peaches in sterilized jar, adjust world ecoonmic depres sterilized rubbers and covers.

quarterly report of the Reich's Bu reau of Business Research said to Preserved Watermelon Rind 1 pound of melon rind, 1 pound of sugar, 1 lemon, 1 ounce of hme.

squares or slices, using a small doughnut cutter with a hole in the center. Remove the peel and all This community has had several pink part and weigh. Soak for the cotton. Fields that promised water) or 1 level tablespoon of lime bale per acre ten days ago have and one quart of water for each ow quit blooming. Some fields of pound of rind. After soaking the otton are dying since the recent rind in the solution drain, and The series of meetings at Rock Church closed Sunday evening with two additions to the church. The 60 minutes. Drain again and add 60 minutes. Drain again and add gradually to the syrup (made by had to begin his school at Hadsalast week and secured the assistance of Rev. Edmund Earley of Brownwood, who did some good work in three extra slices of lemon. Cook three extra slices of lemon. Cook Miss Ruby Lightsey of Blanket is siting her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Henm, this week.

until the meion is tender and transparent (from 1 1-2 to 2 hours.)
In case the syrup becomes thick on, this week.

Mrs. George Neely was taken to he Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna and sustained a major operation Monday afternoon.

In case the syrap becomes thick before the rind is clear and transparent add boiling water to thin the syrup until the rind is tender. Cool the preserves in the thick hot syrup. Milt Wells and wife of Brownwood lift out the pieces, pack into jars sited W. S. and Amos Porter and and garnish with slices of lemon.

Reheat and strain the syrup and the packed melon

Watermelon Rind Crumbles Remove all pink and green fron Bettie Nichols of Thrifty the rind. Cut in medium siz has returned home after a visit to pieces. Soak in lime water for 3 her old neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. P. hours using 2 tablespoons lime or

hours using 2 tablespoons lime or calcium oxide and 2 quarts of water. Drain well. Soak in clear arned to Dalias after spudding in water for one hour. Drain well. Put rind through food chopper us and transparent.

green and oil of cloves to the rec crumbles. Place in the sun to

Watermelon Marmalade

vaporate all moisture. When dried

Crystalized Syrup 905 Service Station 1 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup water. Boil sugar and water until Phone 905 good thread forms, add ground rind color with red or green coloring and add oil of peppermint to the

ugar. This is an attractive confection for boxes of candy, cakes or garnishes for desserts. Preserves
Treat rind in lime water as for

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## anges peeled and sliced very thin. 1-3 cup of glucose, 3 lemons (juice). 4 cups sugar, 2 1-2 cups water. Remove all green and pink from the watermelon rind. Soak rind ablespoons salt to 1 quart water.)

Bonds totaling \$9,900 were posted here today by J. P. (Pink) Logan, will a ter the University former mayor of Port Arthur, indicted yesterday in 33 cases of city a heavy aluminum or granite ves-

Drain and soak in clear water for

Watermelon Rind Sweet Pickles

7 pounds of prepared watermelor 3 pints vinegar. 4 pounds

ugar, 3-4 ounce cloves (whole).

Watermelon Rind Sour Pickles

2cups apple vinegar, 1-2 cup

gar, 1 cup water, 1-2 teaspoon

Boil all ingredients together for 3

minutes before adding the rind,

fresh cold water (without any lime)

cooking

it is thick and amber color, fill ollection superintendent under Lo-Seal and process immediately for 15 who was named either singly pintly with Logan in the indict-Clean and label jars. Store in cool dark place. This recipe makes 6 than double the recipe at one

About \$2,000 in checks was in-olved in the cases against the two as city health officer a te-ago. He had held this position. In some cases the same different times and also we

Logan had resided in Dallas for several months. He was given two-year suspended sentence Prepare 7 pounds of rind. Remove April when he pleaded guilty to all pink and green of rind. Cut charges of election fraud.

### Five Bandits Who Robbed Blue Ridge Bank Have Escaped

random today apparently had ty booth at the Dallas Fair

quarts of water. Next morning day. Buildings and store drain and allow rind to soak in were perforated by builtes. were perforated by bullets. gun the men carried was fired as he men escaped from the bank and minutes, drain again and add grad-ually to the syrup. Garnish with Mrs. I O

Mrs. J. O. Nelson, wife of a drug-

### DOROTHY POLLAK FREED

waived closing arguments at the Joe Medwick, recently translast minute and the trial swept to a from Houston to the St. Loui

## Dr. T. B. Bailey And Family Ha Moved to A

tin in a few days for 1 embezzlement and and later for Rochester. take post graduate work. open an office in Austin middle of October and sity at the same time. It he will be located in the Sc building at Austin

Brownwood for the past years, having moved

## Will Hold Meeting Friday to Discu Dallas Fair Be

County Agent O. P. Grifft vocational agriculture

## Hank Greenberg Beaumont is Vot Most Valuable

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HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 1according to a tabulation a ed today by Andy Anderson Alvin Gardner,

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roken chest pone and ated left hand, and rsons suffered injuries ed into a concrete ood road Saturday

were Mr. Petty's h. 16: his daugh-Garland Petty; and ere bruises and light concussion of the

ld as the car struck the ty suffered an inof her knees. taken to Cen-

ital for treatment. esting well Monday jured persons were hospital, but were day night he automobile

and Mildred Walfrs Garland Petty's n some part of the ncontrollable. The

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listrict court, Monday ned the receivership ams Dry Goods stock | Hickman the application for ceiver appointed by

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# TO THE PHYR Sterling Majority NEW WILLIAMS GYMNASIUM TO BE DEDICATED FRIDAY NIGHT

Brown county gave Gov. Ross for Governor Saturday than was Sterling a majority of 221 votes in polled for governor in the first primary Saturday's balloting in the second mary. In the first primary Brown county polled 5,233 votes for governor and Saturday polled 5,237 in the Miriam A. Ferguson. In the 1930 nor and Saturday polled 5,267 in the runoff this county gave Gov. Ster- same race. ling a plurality and in the first primary this year was one of the counties that went for Tom Hunter.
Complete unofficial totals of Brown county give the following votes for County Reports

Reaves of Brownwood in the combined vote of the two counties, and W. E. (Jack) Hallmark was given guson 1.832. Comanche vote: Stering 1.911, Ferguson 1.832. Comanche vote: Stering 2.454 to 1.832. a majority over M. H. Denman, in-cumbent, for sheriff of Brown coun-In the commissioners races, J. ty, supplemented by a report from Bettis was elected over L. F. Mills county, indicates that J. R. Bird, incumbent, in precinct 3 and Eanes, mayor of Comanche, lost in Chas. B. Palmer was elected over his race for representative of Co W. M. Medcalf, incumbent, in pre-

manche and Mills, counties, being defeated by George W. Rollins Eanes carried Comanche county, re-Miss Reaves carried Brown county getting 2,777 votes to Mr. Golson's county was 2.214 to Miss Reaves' Mills county also gave Ferguson 1,569. Complete unofficial returns a majority, the vote being Sterling

3,378 Collins, incumbent 1,890, Brown 1,-

and ward 2 and other boxes, the precinct 1.

Other Brown county totals for commissioner (6-year tax collector: Sturkie 2,358, Mrs. Speed 2,191; tax assessor: Armstrong 2,186 2,296, Nabers 2,251; commissioner Railroad commissioner (4-year 2,055 4: Robinett 743, Kee 780; Justice 2,923 of peace, precinct 5: White 870,

Congressmen-at-Large Congressman, place 1

2,066 term: Hatcher 1.985, Thompson 1,-2,978 congressman, place 1: Parrish 2,343, Terrell 1243; congressman place 2: Congressman, place 3:

nty officers said court in regular weekly session le reduce the road and bridge budget He lived in Brown county for from \$87,100 to \$67,100, thereby number of years, making a saving of twenty thouwood and Brown county for the Lawrence

Other phases of the budget which was prepared by Judge Courtney Uonfederate army in 1861, at it Gray and County Auditor R. C. of 19, under General Price. Gotcher, were discussed by the court 10 pounds in but it was decided to wait another week before finally adopting the in 1886.

contracts were approved and order-ed paid by the court Monday.

A request for \$200 damages as re-sult of the July overflow on the Jim Ned was denied J. L. Teague by the commissioners.

Taxation Old as History Taxes are mentioned in history almost as early as history exists, One of the first books of the Ri-

which were a form of taxation.

2,474 Davis 1,736, Bailey 2,148; congress-2,465 man, place 3; Burkett 1,781, Strong Brown county polled 34 more votes 1,993.

ceiving 2,303 votes to Rollins' 2,164.

Coleman county's local races re-

District clerk: Hilton 1,914, Gid-

Comanche County Races

Comanche's vote of state races

879; associate justice of supreme

ourt: Hickman 3,154, Pierson 1,137

Railroad

Rollins carried Mills county by more

than 300 votes.

794, Ferguson 1,215.

rges were filed in Monday slashed \$20,000 from the zen, died last Friday. Mr. Bowden Jo Anna Weber. 19Worth girl, and the family on the Sulhighway Sunday S

making a saving of twenty thou-sand dollars to tax payers of Brown-sixth of July. He was born in 1842, but moved to Arkansas with his parents in 1848. He joined the Confederate army in 1861, at the age

preach in 1864. He moved to Texas "Rev. J. W. Bowden was a power Several estimates for material for good in the regular ministry furnished on Brown county highway until retiring on account of advanced age," a friend of his said today. "Thousands have been converted under his ministry." Mr. Bowden built twenty-seven

churches, as pastor, during his

Peculiar English Names There are certain English surnames, such as ffolliott, ffrench, foulkes in which the initial letter is not capitalized. Ff was merely a method of indicating the capital letter in the early documents.

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TIRES

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School in the north part of Brown The dedication

principal speaker.

The program for Friday night ago, also contains rooms for has been announced as follows:

The building, completed a few ago, also contains rooms for agriculture department and defeating Miss Carrie Comanche gave Mrs. Ferguson a big song by a quartet; dedication ad-

Williams evening will be given over to ball of Brown games played in the new gym. Mr.

nent from Clive Pierce, one to attend the dedication. The Williams district some program will start at 8 o'clock, Dr. ago voted \$6,000 bonds for the pur-Thomas H. Taylor, president of pose of building the large frame Howard Payne college, will be the combination gym and auditorium.

horse he was riding fell with him.

Motorcycle Crash.

vere bruises Sunday when a moto

Cuts Leg With Axe.

mary show that Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene, incumbent, defeated his

a majority of 3.271 votes in

The certified vote, sent by

campaign for congressman in the

19 counties to James P. Stinson of

Abilene, democratic chairman in the

17th district, gives Blanton a larger

majority than was shown in any of

Blanton received 32,989 votes and Jones 29,718. The incumbent car-

Jones carried eight. The total vote cast in the district was 62,707

Following are the official figures

2.094

1,490 1,508

2,191 544

2,292 773 807 1,045 703

1,668 1,974 1,868 958

1,960 2,617

29,718

ried 11 of the 19

Brown

Lampasas

Total .....

\$105,000 FIRE DAMAGE

MARSHALL, Texas, Aug. 31-Two

fires in the Marshall area today were estimated to have caused

the unofficial tabulations heret

nerce went on record at the direc- The youth's left leg was caught untors luncheon Wednesday to spon- der the horse. sor the county's exhibit at the Dal- tween the ankle and knee. las Fair, as the chamber has done Boenicke was rushed to on, incumbent, 1,903; tax assessor: in the past, and referred the mat- Texas Hospital where the bones were In the commissioners race for 998; commissioner, precinct 1, Kin-recinct 3 which includes Blanket, ney 934, Redding 748; commissioner Walter Emison, chairman. Olen well Monday afternoon, although Zephyr and ward 3 and other boxes, precinct 3, Lohn 315, Pauley 286; Fenner, teacher of vocational agri- the injury had been causing him commissioner, precinct 4, Kelley culture in the Brownwood schools, severe pain.

27. Croom 450. There was no and C. B. Edwards, vocational agri-For commissioner of precinct 4, which includes Santa Anna. The were guests at the luncheon and the Emil Lapp place at Mullin Monwhich includes Bangs, Grosvenor city of Coleman is included in discussed the exhibit with the direc- day morning, George Willis, of Mul-

The vocational agriculture teach- hand caught in some cog wheels of ers will assemble the exhibit, start- the mill. The finger was severely County races at Comanche resulting work immediately, in cooperation crushed. County judge: Stewart 2,238, Pitt- with the agr:curtural committee, with farmers of the county and as Hospital by Mr. Lapp where the with the help of other county farm injury was treated. man 2,296, both new candidates: officials. The teachers also will be in charge of Brown county's booth D. H. Wilson, 2601 Vincent, was during the fair. precinct 1: Little 731, Ward 551; commissioner precinct 2: May 742, Patton 460; commissioner precinct

Budget Hearing Report Chester Harrison made a report of cycle he was riding got from under the taxation and expenditures com- his control and ran into a parked mittee meeting with the commis- automobile and a tree. After the masioners' court Monday in a hearing chine ran into the tree it fell on on the county budget. The com- top of him. The accident happen-mittee recommended a reduction of ed on Lipscomb street. \$30,000 in the proposed road and Wilson was taken to Central Texbridge fund which was set at \$87,- as Hospital where he is receiving 000. The court accepted a cut of treatment. Doctors stated Monday term: Satterwhite 1,732, Terrell 2,-178; Railroad commissioner, 4 year \$20,000 in the fund which was sat- that Wilson's injuries were not seri isfatcory to all Mr. Harrison re- cus and it was thought he could ported. The road and bridge fund leave the hospital in a day or two. is divided four ways among the commissioners for road and bridge work in the respective precincts.

Leo Ehlinger said it should be imfor a severe cut on his left leg. pressed upon the people that they Combs was cutting wood at his can not reduce county taxes and home Monday morning. Just as

at the same time make unnecessary he had the axe raised to make a demands on the court that mean the stroke a bee or wasp stung him on spending of lots of money. The the hand. He turned the axe loose people themselves, he continued, are and the blade of it struck him on responsible. They make demands the leg on the court for expenditures and After on the court for expenditures and then criticize the court for spend-the hospital, Mr. Combs was allowing so much money. Taxes can be ed to return home. reduced if the people will be satisfied with less during the present times, he continued. He also said times, he continued. He also said OFFICIAL FIGURES PUT he thought publicity should be given to this to make the people realize that they can help in the reduction of taxes.

Sterling Carries

quarters for the 25th senatorial dis-trict shows that Gov. Sterling rethe 21 counties included in the district. Sterling's vote in the 21 counties was 236,041 and Ferguson's was 224,571. The report is made up

The vote with the Sterling vote as the first figure named in each instance, is: Brown 2744 and 2523;

1911 and 1832; Comanche 1915 and 2454; Concho 587 and 864; Coke 707 and 775; Edwards 323 and 220; Gillespie 787 and 1506; Irion 263 and 238; Kimble 782 and 627; Llano 995 and 873; McCulloch 1390 and 1387; Mason 817 and 719; Menard 579 and 726; Mills 794 and 1215; Reagan 678 and 203; Runnels 1986 and 2130; San Saba 1102 and 1138; Schleicher 462 and 284; Sterling 379 and 102; Suton 420 and 255 and om Green 4011 and 2486.

Sterling Carried McCulloch County By 3-Vote Margin

BRADY, Texas, August 29.—With cirtually the same number of votes cast in the first primary, McCulloch county voters decided a series of

Ross Sterling carried the county by a margin of three votes, 1390 to Ferguson carried fourteen out of twenty-one boxes, but Ster-ling received an impressive major-

ing received an impressive majority in the city of Brady boxes, where he led 804 to 506.

In the county judge's race, Evans Adkins defeated C. L. Gault, incumbent, by a majority of 176 votes.

Adkins is a former judge of McCulliceb county, having served from damage approximating \$105,000. The Driscoll Hotel at Roseborough Adkins is a former judge of McCul-loch county, having served from 1920 to 1924. Gault was judge in 1925 and 1926 and again during his present term.

South of here, burned last night with a loss of \$85,000. This loss was partially covered by insurance. A dozen gues's at the 63-room struc-ture escaped without injury but lost

Wiley Walker was re-elected to its fourth term as tax assessor stroyed the Black & Son gin at Elysian Fields, 18 miles southeast of here. Origins of the fires were

MOTOR COACH SERVICE

County Executive Committee Meets Saturday Afternoon out opposition, as we precinct chairmen.

county will be dedicated Friday Pierce in announcing the program Saturday afternoon, September 3, in boxes night, September 2, according to also extended an invitation to everythe county court room to canvass fice a tals for this county. Following the will take special work of canvassing the returns, the and re-checking

the first primary will be seated tion of the vote later. There will be practically no changes state vote has been so in the personnel of the committee, Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, county chair-

Brown county Democratic execu- caution is being used to take care Sterling and Mrs. Ferguson will be tive committee will meet at 2 c'clock of the boxes containing the ballots cast in Saturday's election. the returns of Saturday's primary Taylor's possession. In the canvass

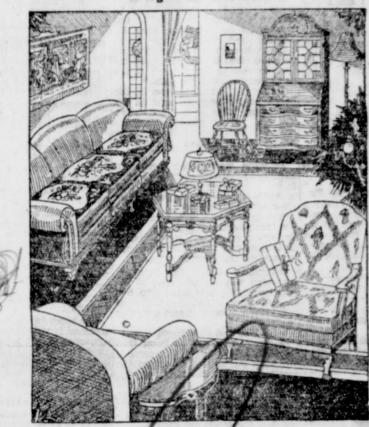
in, having been re-elected with- the committee for this county

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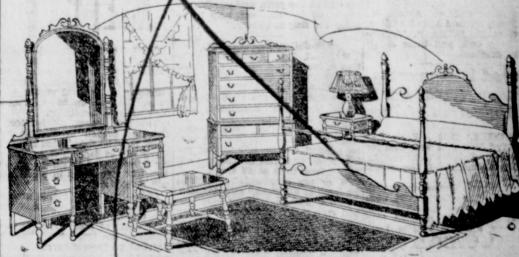


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## LOW PRICE MAY REDUCE BROWN **COUNTY FALL GRAIN ACREAGE**

Brown county farmers will plant Border Cities To his fall, but low prices may cause ction in average acreage from last autumn, believes County Agent O. P. Griffin. Fall grain planting will start in October.

The weather this summer, he has been ideal for fall planting. Previous rains and the rain this of two nations today were prepar-week have put a good season in the ed for a joint labor day celebration lanted should be good.

and wheat in the county from the Laredo, just across the Rio Grande held as much of the grain as possi- celebration. ble on account of the low price this vear, it is said. It has been estimatimited to enter Mexico without bond ed there is enough oats in the coun-ty to last two years for feeding pur- \$2 tax is paid. Because of the auin storage, proportionately, as oats road between Nuevo Laredo and

grain crop is being kept by the farmers, there is still a slow movement to ers, there is still a slow movement to market in this section. Austin Mill Resolution III— & Grain Company here buys some (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) price quoted today was 10 cents on nd 35 cents on wheat.

During the summer harvesting eason the Brown County Farmers' Association shipped 64 cars of grain times that many cars were sold and tion. hipped by individual farmers and Woodward was one of those con-

Harvesting Maize Crop of the maize will be sold, while a great deal will be kept by the farmers for feed.

One of the best corn crops ever corn also will be kept by the farmers for feed and seed for next year, but et, which is low at this time. Grain dealers were paying only 25 to 30 cents per bushel for corn here today.

"If Sterlings want to core."

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## Cotton Shipments For August Break

Cotton Exchange and board of trade tal of 171,506 bales of cotton abroad the voting age were hired to besiege during August to break all export and beset the voters by telephone neceds for the first month of the to vote for Governor Sterling.

were nearly 100,000 bales greater poor people of this state who had than those of the first month of the neither money nor official patronage 1931 season. Only 74.081 bales were exported during that period last the voter

Cotton men attributed the heavy first month shipments of this sea-son to the 1,975.164-bale carryover We want the people to know that conducted between former Chancel-we want the people to know that conducted between former Chancel-son to the 1,975.164-bale carryover We want the people to know that conducted between former Chancel-son to the 1,975.164-bale carryover We want the people to know that conducted between former Chancelon hand at the opening of the seaeasioned by the short crop reportin government estimales.

It was predicted that the seaso al record of more than 2,600,000 see that the totals are correct. in 1931 would be broken by the 1932-33 season's exports.

## Greenville Doctor Dies of Injuries

midnight of injuries in auto acci- to eliminate every funlawful vote

Miss Emma Joe and Miss Kathleen, carry the flag to victory. Greenville: his father, P. T. Mc-Bride, Lone Oak, and three sisters

## Alleged Kidnapers Under Arrest For

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 1. Two alleged kidnapers were held for with the abduction of two school The teachers. Lawrence Panell.

29, and Mrs. Leola Durham, 24, were kidnaped yesterday morning near Warner. They were released fifty miles away, and the bandits drove off in Mrs. Durham's automobile. bandit suspects were arrested They said they Delphis Philpott, 21, and Lee Ferguson the nomination. Hyatt, 17. They had two pistols and a rifle, according to officers.

was still at large MISSING WOMAN FOUND

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 31. Edith Leath, 22, missing church today was one regarding possibility worker sought for three days by po- of the contestants settling their diflice and relatives, decided to go ferences by turning the governorship 'hitch-hiking' she wrote her par-over to Edgar Witt, renominated at the home of an uncle.

## Celebrate Labor Day in Big Way

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 1-Cities small grain and crops which will include automobile race to Monterey, boxing and bullfights ere is a large amount of oats Laredo and her sister city, Nuevo The farmers have in Mexico, are responsible for the

es. There is not as much wheat tomobile and motorcycle races, the cause the wheat will not keep as Monterey will be closed from 8 a, m. until the finish.

Its preamble recites that for the first time the vote cast in numerous expected to total 700,000.

Counties exceeded poil tax payments Wet and dry sentiment appeared counties exceeded poll tax payments and that there have been wide oats, wheat and barley. Several charges of illegal voting in the elec- ning as an avowed wet, defeated

ferring with Gov. Ross S. Sterling yesterday prior to the governor's isrmers are now harvesting a big suance of a statement claiming that est in this county in recent years, unofficial returns show former Govquoted on maize today was 35 ernor Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson 2,-

Ferguson's Statement

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 .- Former Govrown in the county also is being ernor James E. Ferguson today is-parvested at this time. Some of the last night by Covernor Poss S. last night by Governor Ross S. Sterling and charged that "Ster-

"If Sterling wants to open up the ballot box," statement, "then let us start at San have admitted under oath they were paid a dollar a head to vote for

Record at Houston Ferguson made other charges of highway employes were used to get today.

ed that this port shipped a to-"Go to Dallas, Fort Worth and

> campaign was the campaign of the with which to corrupt and influence

Will Not Fail People

county executive committees and Rudolph Nadolney and Premier in Illinois, request and demand, if necessary, Eduard Herriot.

The result of the primary has efficiency. This apparently means a

Society and for years Hunt county nothing undone to secure an hon-the interests of efficiency, health officer, died shortly before est ballot and an honest count, and

dent Monday.

Mrs. Emmett Neal, 70, of Lone
Ock, was killed instantly when Dr. with the charge: "Sterling's statecar overturned on the ments puts everybody on notice that Greenville-Lone Oak highway.

he and his crowd intend to now thwart the will of the people exbeld Friday. He is survived by his pressed at the polls, and our friends widow; three children, Albert, Jr., must not fail us, and help us to

> Tabulation Due Monday. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1.-Tabulaon of the official vote in the Demrun-off primary will start

here Monday, Albert Sidney John-son, secretary of the state Demo-

Luther Nickels, local attorney who napolis announced the agreement Heuser, said, will represent the Fergusons in any last night.

Contests, arrived here today from Austin confident the official figures

Austin confident the official figures

Traces Election Bureau totals giving Mrs.

"If a legislative investigation of third man sought for the kidnaping no effect on any contest, 'said Nick-was still at large. aid by bringing out data that could not be turned over to the state com-

mittee or courts. Among the many rumors current today from Loco. Okla. She lieutenant governor without an opponent

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### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1-Nomiic young anti-prohibitionist, as resenatorial candidate oppose William Gibbs McAdoo, poice of the democratic party in Tuesday's State wide primary, today promised a colorful campaign ne post now held by Samuel M.

Shortidge. Tubbs, 35-year-old state senator, sed his successful campaign for nomination on his opposition to 18th amendment. He defeated Senator Shortridge, who has served 12 years in the senate.

in the democratic race was even more surprising than the retirement The war-time secretary of than his five opponents together. democratic registration in California increased this year, it was estimated today repub-

man Joe Crail, both drys. McAdoo a dry, won an equally convincing

more votes in the primary than the

The G. O. P. vote was

campaign will be the Rev. Robert P. (Pighting Bob) Shuler, Methodist preacher of Los Angeles. prohibition party tickets. He won prohibition party nomination He received 125,112 votes on the republican ticket, and 56,568 on the

# GERMANY TO WITHDRAW

stands ready to withdraw from all paid in full. The loans approxim future disarmament conferences if \$1,000, according to Ed Onstot, field ction irregularities by the Sterling France rejects her demand for mil- inspector for the farm loan service including accusations that itary equality, it became apparent who said the Dallas office would

> diplomatic representatives of the in repaying their loans. agreement, permitting the reich to reorganize its military forces, the crease in bank closings with new and cabinet of Chancellor Franz Von reopened banks outnumbering those Papen will consider the military closing is reported by Rand-McNally clauses of the Versailles treaty as Company in their weekly banking abrogated, the United Press was in- survey

The move on the part of the gov-"I want the people to know that continuation of negotiations first and at no time in 1931 had reopen-

the privilege to check the tally sheets Germany has advised France, it is state banks were formed and seven taining the voter's names and understood, she wants to reorganize that the totals are correct. the army along lines of economy and

In Wreck of Auto nominated, notwithstanding that all The Reich likewise wants to for-Election Bureau declare that my is understood. It has been explain-wife leads him by at least 2400 ma- ed Germany does not intend to in-Dr. A. S. McBride, 60, former pres-jority. Sterling has issued a state-crease military expenditures, but to ident of the Hunt County Medical ment in which he proposes to leave reapportion the outlay of funds in

fans, who consider the Army-Navy ed today in a three-year armistice permitting a renewal of the colorful service team clashes on a sched-

will confirm the unofficial Texas patched up their differences on the Election Bureau totals giving Mrs. gibility, but the agreement precipitated by the depression. Army A the election is ordered, it will have had used graduates of other schools who had played three years of football elsewhere before playing for

> A percentage of the gate for the game this fall will be devoted to unemployment relief.

## Proposed Farmer Strike Opposed By

of the state board of agriculhe said today.

In criticism of the movement beby R. L. Pickard, Kiowa county



### BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

By United Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1.—Con-\$98,153 was let here today by the

McALLEN, Texas. armers living near Linn in Hidalgo unty have repaid their Federal the distinction of being first in the If current conversations between success of Linn community farmers

The drop in closings brought the ernment is viewed here as a logical 28th, 1930. Only once before in 1932 ings been larger than closings. Eight banks closed during the

meetings next Saturday of the Andre Tardieu, and then between week, two in Missouri and one each (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) South Dakota and Texas. Two new Griffin points out.

PHILADELPHIA - Charles H.

game a grid season classic, rejoic- est for any similar period this year, ccording to Hamilton-Brown Shoe

Abduction of Two

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ST. LOUIS—A "definite upward trend in the building industry here" and Mrs. Miriam Ferguson will each to allowed a representative at the figation today in connection the abduction of two school the abduction of two school the abduction of two school of two school of the abduction of two school of two school of two school of the abduction of two school of two school of the abduction of two school of two school of the abduction of the abduction of two school of the abduction of two school of the abduct Officials of West Point and An- one day reached a total of \$67,000,

### Search for Bank Robbers, Officers Find Liquor Cargo

GREENVILLE, Texas, Sept. 1-heriff L. L. Porter of Hunt county and City Policeman Arl Hawk did not return empty handed from their utile search for bandits who robbed he Security State Bank at Blue While assisting Collin county of-

ficers in the bandit search Porter and Hawkins discovered a carload bomb wrecked a \$25,000 brick buildof liquor in the river bottoms. The ing on the Southwest Side today

## WOMAN IS KILLED

KICK FATAL TO BOY

## TENNESSEE SWIMMER TITLE, BREAKS RECORD

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 1-George Blagden of sunny Tennessee, arm water swimmer, brought the vorld's marathon swimming chamonship back to the United States fter a thrilling 15-mile race brough the frigid waters of Lake ntario, during which the ending champion was nearly

vered the 19 laps in the recordtaking the first-place first 18 holes. orize \$7,500 from 190 of the world's

broke the previous record with 1:24:27, won second-place prize of ishing the morning round 7-up.

## Season Begun-

Indiana, Minnesota, except for the cut in yield, Mr. Americans when they finished 7 up

Ginning Begun Tiere Although the rains are delaying CHICAGO—The Illinois Gear and the picking and ginning season, BROOKLINE, Masz., Sept. 1— sociation, and since the picking and ginning season. The most confident British Walker has been upward. "The result of the primary has been declared by the Texas Election Bureau. That result is that my wife has something like 2.400 votes more than her opponent, Ross Sterling.

"Sterling now declares that he was nominated, notwithstanding that all nominated, notwithstanding that all nominated notwithstanding that all nominated is not in the term of military reopened its Brownwood gins and other gins in dark plant of Gear and Machine Company reopened its Brownwood gins and other gins in the county since the first bale was ginned at Brookesmith, August 11. The most confident British Walker Rank peen upward. Good grades of Cup team ever assembled met a cattle advanced as much as \$2.00 and the county since the first bale was ginned at Brookesmith, August 11. The first bale ginned in Brownstone ing forces.

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Of Jones Chapel. It was ginned at the WcDonald gin about a week ago and sold to Duncan & Ellis Cotton. Torrance and the United States contestants led by Francis Ouimet of Boston paired off in four bales ginned here. The first was bought by O. W. McDonald for motives at a cost of \$1,200,000 will be made.

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The visiting athl PHILADELPHIA—Industrial activity in the Philadelphia area showed some seasonal improvement for August, the Federal Reserve Bank declared today in its monthly review of business and financial conditions.

ST. LOUIS—Volume of orders received from retail merchants during the past ten days was the largest for any similar period this year, according to J. Soon in Full Swing

Within a few and the second was ginned Monday and the second was ginned Monday and the second was ginned Monday and the second was ginned Tuesday. Mark E. Linton of three or four miles north of town, also had a bale ginned here Tuesday and sold it to M. W. Terry for 8.40 cents. Linton's bale weighed 536 pounds. G. C. Creameir of south of Brownwood had a bale ginned here fuesday and sold it to M. W. Terry for 8.40 cents. Linton's bale weighed 536 pounds. G. C. Creameir of south of Brownwood had a bale ginned here fuesday and sold it to M. W. Terry for 8.40 cents. Linton's bale weighed 536 pounds. G. C. Creameir of south of Brownwood had a bale ginned here fuesday and sold it to M. W. Terry for 8.40 cents. Linton's bale weighed 536 pounds. G. C. Creameir of south of Brownwood had a bale ginned here fuesday and sold it to M. W. Terry for 8.40 cents. Linton's bale weighed 536 pounds. G. C. Creameir of south of Brownwood had a bale ginned here Tuesday and sold it to M. W. Terry for 8.40 cents. Linton's bale weighed 536 pounds. G. C. Creameir of south of Brownwood had a bale ginned here Tuesday and George Voight of New York.

Tony Torrance and John De Porest of England vs. Gus Moreland of Dalkas, Texas, and Charley Seaver of Los Angeles.

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Within a few days the season is expected to be in full swing with Orange, N. J. Company here. August business showed an increase over August of last year, the company reported.

Eric Fiddian and Eric McRuvie throughout the southwest beckoned and with the gins running at callast year, the company reported.

Eric Fiddian and Eric McRuvie throughout the southwest beckoned to be in full swing with picking going on over all the county showed an increase over August of England vs. Billy Howell of Richmond, Va., and Don Moe of Portland, Va., and Don Moe of Portland,

growth to the cotton which will rurnish the weevils food for the victory in the Walker Cup matches, daily could be assigned work by ofwinter if the stalks are not destroyed after the cotton is picked. He ad- 1922. vises farmers to destroy the stalks after the cotton is gathered and be-

## Bomb Wrecks Brick Building and Kills Passerby in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 1-A powerful Police were unable to determine sented today," Gilliland said. "A re-

Oklahoma Official

McALESTER. Ok., Aug. 31.—
Mrs. H. Archie, Dallas, Texas, Jumped or fell from an Archie
Produce Company truck driven by farmers holiday" strike is organization of this city today. She was killed instantly.

McALESTER. Ok., Aug. 31.—
An unidentified man who was killed instantly.

All his clothes were ripped to shreds they caught fire from flames which shot from the debris. The debris. The body was burned beyond recognition.

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Rose Patroni, 15, and her sister, HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 31—Ray Lillian, 17, who were sleeping in Casteel, six, of Laporte, was dead their home across the street were

gun by R. L. Pickard. Kiowa county legislator, to organize the strike in Oklahoma. Cordell said Pickard's object was to "get into the limelight."

Casteel, six, of Laporte, was dead their nome across the street were today because his pet pony kicked injured by flying glass.

The building housed a drug store was injured last Saturday and and a barber shop. Police said one died here last night. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Castellahoma and will not succeed in lowa and Nebraska." predicted Cortain of England's finest fleeres closed.

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The strike will fizzle out in Oktor of England's finest fleeces closed. Come from the Orkney and Shetland Harry Padorr, owner of the build-sideswiped a truck carrying 27 netrices is scheduled to be held Islands, where seaweed form a large ing, said he knew of no reason for part of the sheepe diet. The bombing, the bombing in which Sacks and Denny Johnson were riding, en route to Los Angeles, sideswiped a truck carrying 27 netrices. The accident occurred last the bombing, the bombing in which Sacks and Denny Johnson were riding, en route to Los Angeles, sideswiped a truck carrying 27 netrices. The accident occurred last the bombing, the bombing in which Sacks and Denny Johnson were riding, en route to Los Angeles, sideswiped a truck carrying 27 netrices. The accident occurred last the bombing, the bombing in which Sacks and Denny Johnson were riding, en route to Los Angeles, sideswiped a truck carrying 27 netrices.

Lake majority of the American doubles de- teams finished the morning round with leads over their British opponrowned.

The powerful Memphis swimmer matches today.

Jess Sweetser and George Voight, shattering time of seven hours, 14 No. 1 U. S. pair, held a lead of 3 up the east and north.

over Rex and Lister Hartley. Engprevious record by almost 24 minlish brother team, at the end of the capacity of 45,000 barrels, are run-Slim Gus Moreland and Blonde

> and John DeForest of England, fin- uation typical of other milling cen-Dunlap of the United States, held a five-hole margin over England's ong-hitting team. John Burke and John Stout.

Don Moe and young Billy Howell, east touted of the American teams, ade it a perfect morning for the on Eric Fiddian and Eric McRuvie of England.

The beef cattle many fines for point about the June, according to E.

The visiting athletes captained by have advanced from 3 to 25 cents

ton and George Dunlap of East

Great Britain has yet to score a said 200 or more cotton pickers begun at Southampton, N. Y., in fices here within the next 10 days.

## Jury Inquiry In Case of Texans In lowa Is Continued

GLENWOOD, Ia., Sept. 1 .- Coungrand jury now in without presenting evidence against driver was turned over to Peace killed a passe by and injured two Justice J. Stinebaugh at Farmers-girls who were asleep in a room savigliano.

"Part of the evidence was a pro-

ANADARKO, Okla., Sept. 1.-Leonard Sacks, Jack Dempsey

## By Ahern COTTON PICKERS AND COTTO GINS OF TEXAS BRING SIGN OF NEW WAVE OF PROSPER

BY VERNON A. McGEE, United Press Staff Correspondent. FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 1.— With the harangue of politics smethered in a flood of election rerns, Texans turned aside today to he whirr of 3,500 Texas gins and 175 cottonseed oil mills.

Harvest or the state's 3,826,000 bale cotton crop, which will send cash clinking into all channels of trade, will reach its peak the second week in September, farm agents said. Recent advances in the cotton

market have added approximately \$50,000,000 to the value of the state's cotton crop. Cotton growers are offering pickers from 35 to 50 cents per hundred pounds. The cash crop will mosen the purse strings of Texas. Five or more men are required to operate each of the state's 3,500 gins which

\$75,000 during the season. The state's 175 cottonseed oil ills, carrying a yearly payroll of \$4,000,000, will give employment to approximately 5,000 workers. Com- well. Trains on the Miss presses will afford additional employment. Freight loadings will increase.

### Truck Lines Busy

Thousands of bales will move to narket and gulf ports by truck, Aleady Sproles motor freight stations n 36 Texas towns have reported a 25 per cent increase in business for past 30 days, according to Ed feet. proles, manager of the trucking

In the clatter of re-opened fac tories and the bustle of market pits, business men have discerned other signs of prosperity. Food commodiies from Texas farms rose five per cent on the market here. Merchants ncreased orders for fall supplies. Although 90 per cent of the state's 30,000,000 bushel wheat crop already has been harvested, in the grain market have led to ar flour at Fort Worth mills Grain dealers of the state have

united to fight a freight rate disadvantage. If successful, Texas mill even terms with larger concerns in

20,000 bushels of wheat are ground est long distance swimmers.

Charley Seaver took an impressive requiring the labor of 300 people Giovanni Gambi, of Italy, who lead over Captain Tony Torrance here. Mill men declare the local sit

sociation, and since then the trend

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 1 Open bolls of cotton in

A similar demand for harvest labor exists in Arkansas, Mississippi

silk, a real value at

of mud were pumped into the Matagorda county wil ushered in a new Gulf of field by blowing in out of with production estimated barrels daily.

The well remained party control after workmen b gled with it throughout 8 000 barrels daily from a opening between the casing will carry a daily payroll of about drill heavy The fire nazard was gr

precautions Boilers were dragged away f Railway, 100 feet distant, dered to extinguish their fir The big well was drilled United North and South C

BURNS PROVE FAT FORT WORTH, Texas.

her playmates had made hill had proved fatal today Youngblood, 4. Ti girl was burned on the b and legs when her dres SATISFYING

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