#### Lake Brownwood To Supply Water To Rice Growers

ake Water Released For Relief of Drouth Stricken Area Near Texas Gulf.

Arid Brown county sold 14,000 e feet of water Wednesday to couple of Gulf coast counties within an hour after the sale as completed delivery was begun the rate of two acre feet of waper minute. This continued for ad a half acre feet per minute. This unusual transaction was the Brown County Water Imment District No. 1 had conon Tuesday by W. E. Deunt, representative of the Gulf nwood water district \$10,000 eased from Lake Brown-

Mr. Deuvant's company purchas- campaign is anticipated. ere drouth threatens the rice ps of these two counties and the d was to purchase water from having it impounded somehere along the Colorado water-

re not sure that the purchase of nwood would give them the ry and to stand any loss of by evaporation or otherwise believed that 50 per cent of ater will reach the rice fields. e flood gates at Lake Brown were opened about 3 o'clock ay afternoon and the flow 3,400 gallons (two acre feet) water per minute began. This will continue until a grand of 4,573,809,000 gallons (14,-Pecan Bayou to find its the purchasers 500 miles Brownwood. Engineers be-

Brownwood and the Colorahe state board of water engiwill superintendent the pasof the 14,000 acre feet of wabelow Austin to see that the inflow is not used by others the lower Colorado than the

acre feet of water sold will

own County Water District ofstate that the sale and deof the water from Lake nwood will not threaten the water supply. Lake Brownhad 65,000 acre feet of water the flood gates were openednesday afternoon. And wadistrict officers state that the acre feet of water that will left in the lake will take care any and all Brownwood deds for many months to come. leasing of the 14,000 acre at Lake Browwood about

or to the sale of the 14,000 feet the lake was only about full. The Brownwood water has the right to impound ep 125,000 acre feet of water Water district officials year providing average

\$1.59

47c

auaran.

is a "no smoking" rule at

## Davis Rally To Be



od and delivered to the Bay City

ons, the Brownwood water cal candidates are invited to make

to speak at two barbecues, in the morning at Bronte and in the eye. Henley. A number of their friends

Friday Judge Davis will be in coast county rice growers Runnels County attending to legal matters, but Saturday will resume afternoon at 3 o'clock at De Leon, in Comanche County, at 4:30 he th trying. The purchasers of will speak at Comanche, and at 8 water are to sustain all cost of p. m. Saturday is scheduled to speak at Goldthwaite.

#### COTTON CHECKS ARE **EXPECTED HERE DAILY**

Cotton checks for Brown county farmers are expected daily, County Agent C. W. Lehmberg stated this week, but up to noon Thursday, as counties are receiving their cotton checks this week, and Brown county's should be along

distributed to the farmers promptagent, in anticipation of their arfor each farmer, notifying him of arrival of the checks, and these will be mailed as soon as the money reaches Brownwood.

Mr. Lehmberg estimates that the first payment will be approximately \$60,000, with another \$60,000 to be paid later in the year. This later payment includes half payment on an acre basis to be made in August or September, and the 1 cent per pound parity payment to be made in December

#### AIRMAIL POSTAGE **DROPS TO 6 CENTS**

from 8 cents to 6 cents per ounce water will lower the water or fraction thereof on July 1, it was announced this week by George Kidd, Brownwood postmaster. The 6 cents will carry a one-ounce letter by airmail anywhere in the United States, regardless of distance, according to information received from the de-

partment by Mr. Kidd. The reduction is made possible through lower contract rates for the lake to be filled within carrying the mail by air, which resulted from the cancelation of is had on the lake's water- contracts by President Roosevelt, during the next twelve and the subsequent awarding of new contracts.

Classed as a tree and plant pest, mistletoe is outlawed by ordinance because Gov. Miriam A. in several California cities and its destruction made compulsory.

#### FARMERS MARKETS

wers' prices quoted in Brown-, Old Toms Thursday, June 28: in bunches, doz\_\_foc to 30c Vegetables, doz. 30c to 50c

butter fat\_\_15c and 17c Poultry and Eggs.

No. 1 Milling Wheat No. 1 Durum -No. 2 Red Oats, old No. 2 White Corn ---No. 2 Yellow Corn --Mixed Corn --No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton Cotton

Brownwood Spot Cotton

#### FORMER PASTORS WILL Held Here Monday PREACH AT METHODIST

CHURCH HOME-COMING Dr. K. P. Barton, former pastor of the First Methodist church and Antonio district, will preach Sunday morning, July 15, at First church when Home Coming Day Dr. C. Q. Smith, newly elected

president of McMurry college, will reach at 8 p. m. and Dr. C. R. Wright of Fort Worth will preach Methodists of Brown county will e held and visitors will be welcomed. At this service Dr. P. C. At 9:45 a. m. Rev. John N. Rent-

portunity to visit with their for-

main over Monday and will be entertained at Lake Brownwood with fishing in charge of David and Ed will be invited to enjoy this outing

#### PROTEST ALLOWED ON COTTON QUOTA

visions of the Bankhead Act, according to County Agent C. W. 00 bales, according to the county

Mr. Lehmberg has received from G. E. Adams, acting vice-director and state agent, the following in-

"In case there should be any disto Washington within 15 days.

"No appeal could be entertained except upon a showing by sworn statements, accompanied by evidence and reference to published records, so convincing as to lead to but one conclusion - that a serious injustice had been done.

"It seems extremely doubtful would upset the quotas as publish-

"Brown county's allotment ac-

cording to the statement is 6,900

#### FORMAL OPENING OF PARK IS POSTPONED

bales of 478 pounds net."

wood State Park, originally set for June 27 and 28, has been postponboard. The postponement was after the attacks but all of these made at the request of Brownwood citizens who wanted to wait until the park is fully developed.

Although the park is now a real park's beauty and until this extenthe entire state.

#### L. G. Porter Named Bangs Postmaster

L. Gibson Porter, former cashier of the First State Bank, of Bangs, has been appointed acting postmaster at Bangs, according to information received from Washington the past week-end.

ties immediately. His appointment Congress convenes.

is certain to meet the approval of that they had spent the night of applicants for work and all have 12.00 his many friends in the county. | June 19th at the home of relatives | been thoroughly investigated.

Putting Final Touch to Victory



smiles show it, as Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace signs the commission which makes Rexford G. Tugwell, standing, undersecretary of agriculture. Tugwell was confirmed in his new berth by the Senate after a battle that aroused national interest.

#### AGED WOMAN'S KINSMAN UNDER INDICTMENT, WIFE ALSO HELD IN CROSS CUT CLUBBING CASE

ESTER C. STERNE, about 27, of Abilene, a distant kinsman of Mrs tally attacked and robbed at their home near Cross Cut, was indicted Lehmberg. This county should re- in 35th judicial district court the second week in July. Sterne's wife was indicted as an accomplice and is also being held in the Tarrant

Mr. and Mrs. Sterne were arwere accompanied by Abilene offiformation relative to method of Sunday morning and later that day Sterne made a complete confession of the dastardly crime, this satisfaction with quotas, however, confession being made before Counappeals are permitted to be made ty Attorney A. E. Nabors who reduced it to writing. The man and his wife were then spirited out of keeping, this being done to prevent threatened mob violence.

Clubbed in Sleep.

Mrs. Abbie Hounshell, 85, and Mrs. Lige DeBusk, 82, were brutally clubbed with the butt of a that a showing can be made that pistol while they slept in their modest little home near Cross Cut Tuesday night, June 19th. Both were seriously injured but are recovering. Their attacker also took about \$40 in cash and apparently vanished

deputies were called immediately ed by officers of surrounding couned indefinitely, according to an ties, worked incessantly trying to announcement this week by D. E. solve the crime. Seven suspects Colp, chairman of the state parks were taken into custody shortly were able to prove their innocence

be done. The CCC camp which attack victims, led to the arrest of moves in next month will spend Mr. and Mrs. Sterne. Hounshell is six months or more developing the said to have suspected Sterne from sive beautification program is com- had proved worthless. Hounshell pleted, Brownwood officials do not began checking up on Mr. and want to throw the state park open Mrs. Sterne. Hounshell is said to to the state. After this work is have located in Baird the automodone, the formal opening will be bile used in the burglary and atheld and Brownwood plans to make tacks, the car being identified by this formal opening a most elab- the tread of its tires. Hounshell orate affair, one that will attract learned that the auto belonged to a prominent Baird citizen but undaunted, he determined to question the owner. He learned from the man who owned the car that mobile for a six mile trip into the country the night of the attacks on the two aged women.

Hounshell then notified Sheriff Jack Hallmark of what he had ployer might need. learned and Hallmark and depucannot be confirmed until the next tody at 7 o'clock Saturday night. ployee and the citizens of Brown-Mr. Porter is a promient citi- the attacks and was ready to prove to avail themselves of this free

rested in Abilene Saturday night in Jones county. Officers went immediately to this place and the and learned from this source that renter's home shortly before daylight on June 20 and stayed there

The renter, a kinsman of Mrs. preceding night. Sterne did not ng only that he was in a jam.

into custody and also arrested boy was the more seriously injuran old lady in the head last night." Officers then confronted Sterne with evidence they had uncovered and the suspect admitted everything, it is claimed.

Altough the confession made by Sterne was not disclosed to the public, Sterne is said to have told the complete story of the crime. He and his wife borrowed or rented an automobile on the night of the crime and drove to the DeBusk

(Continued on Page 7) MANY WORKERS ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH

# eemployment office of the United All Candidates Pay

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

States Department of Labor, lo cated at relief headquarters in Brownwood, is prepared to furnish all classes of qualified labor, either men or women, he announces this week. Those wanting work are registering almost daily with Mr. Turner and he has men and women on demand made by employers of labor, regardless of what the em-

The NRS office supplies the lawhere Sterne was taken into cus- cost to either the employer or em-Sterne denied any connection with wood and Brown county are urged

#### **COUNCIL ACTS TO ESTABLISH SUNDAY** MOVIES IN CITY

Brownwood will have Sunday picture shows within the near future reading an ordinance that will repeal the law forbidding Sunday council voted for Sunday shows with Alderman Kay Roberts voting against Sunday movies.

The ordinance must pass three readings before being enacted.

Two elections were held las year on Sunday picture shows and both a small majority against shows on Sunday was registered Action on the ordinance to legal ize Sunday movies was taken this week after a petition signed by a large number of Brownwood business men asking that Sunday shows be made legal.

#### MEASURING WHEAT IN COUNTY COMPLETED

Measuring of Brown county's wheat allotment acreage, 8,555 acres, was completed this week. Five teams had been engaged in

payments. However, the farmers will receive only 27 3-4 cents per of four candidates for the new bushel in that 1 1-4 cents will be deducted for expenses incurred in measuring the alloted acreage. The original price was 28 cents but the government later added another cent per bushel as drought relief

The fiscal year of the Brown County Wheat Production Control Association will be completed June Roy Chapman. The present board of directors is composed of Mr. and W. O. Means.

## AUTO CRASH HERE

Sterne, when confronted with the business man, and Clyde Dooley, statement of the man who owned 12, nephew of Clyde Breen, Mr. Mrs. Sterne came to his place early seriously injured about 8:45 Tuesthat morning and told him that day evening when Mr. Worsham's they were in a jam and needed an automobile crashed into the rear alibi for their whereabouts the of a stalled truck on Highway No. give him details of his plight, say- Brownwood. Mr. Worsham suffered several broken ribs, an injured hip and numerous cuts and officers took Mr. and Mrs. Sterne bruises about the body. The Dooley blast this week. The plant is lomembers of the family who had ed and attending physicians were given Mr. and Mrs. Sterne refuge doubtful as to his recovery. Young following the Cross Cut crime. A Dooley is believed to have sufferhave told the officers that Sterne tion several bones were broken and old her that he had had to "knock he was badly cut about the face

> Worsham was driving toward him, making it impossible to see ed his car to the left, avoiding crashing into it head-on. However, the crash ripped off the right side of Worsham's car. His car was

The truck was loaded with wheat and was stalled for lack of gasoline. Mr. Worsham said that there was no light on the rear of the truck and that the rear of the truck was on the pavement.

#### **Assessments and Get** On Official Ballot

All candidates for district, county and precinct offices have paid assessed ballot fees and their given out this week by T. R. Havins acting chairman of the county Democratic party organization. Mr. Porter assumed his new du- ties immediately went to Abilene bor demands of employers without on this year's ballot, these including candidates for state, district, county and precinct offices.

zen of Bangs and his appointment an alibi. He and his wife claimed service. Mr. Turner has listed all the hands of the county clerk not 123-931 A. A. Elms, Brownwood later than July 8, the first day for

## E. E. (Pat) Murphy

## Speaks Here Saturday



elo will bring his campaign for 21st Congressional District to board. Brown County this week with two speaking engagements in the

Saturday afternoon, June 30, at 4 and retailers must display the pero'clock. Mr. Murphy is making an active campaign for the office, and has attracted much attention by The county had a total of 146 his vigorous method of campaignwheat contracts with a total al- ing. He has spoken in every county in the district.

Four years ago Mr. Murphy was a candidate for congress from the milk code before a permit in iscents a bushel for this amount of district then including Tom Green sued County, and lacked only some 2,000 votes of being elected. He is one it does not repeal any former milk

#### FORMER RANGERS TO HOLD CONVENTION IN BROWNWOOD IN JULY

The Texas Ex-Rangers Association will hold its annual convendirectors chosen. The officers for according to announcements made this year include George W. Mc- by George Black, major of the as-Han, chairman, and M. E. Fry and sociation, and the Brownwood

The former Rangers will be en McHan, Fry, Chapman, Ross New- tertained at city park near the city gram is being arranged for the old timers. Detailed plans for the convention will be announced within

The 1933 convention was held in anche with about 100 old time Rangers in attendance, Brownwood

#### Many People Using Government Canning Plant In Brownwood

The county canning plant, under changes in renditions in 1933. the supervision of Miss Myrtle Gaines, of Bangs, is running full Baxter Is Named cated at 109 East Broadway in

or meat to can are bringing their produce to the plant daily. About one dozen people are kept busy

Brownwood at the time of the ac- relief unit. Those bringing produce cident. He said that the lights of to be canned receive about half of an automobile that he met blinded the canned product, the remainder the stalled truck. Worsham said tion for distribution to the needy. that he did not see the truck until The government furnishes the cans within a few feet of it. He swerv- and labor, the producer being re-

for holding material until it can

Sugar beet shipments from Utah in 1933 were 10 per cent higher resort center in the world five

#### City Ordinance Would Regulate Milk Industry

Board Would Be Created To Estab lish Minimum Price Of Mail Sold In Brownwood.

An ordinance regulating the mill ndustry in Brownwood was passed n its first reading by City Council at that body's regular meeting Tuesday of this week. Action was taken after a group of Brown county dairymen appeared before Council asking that their industry be regulated. A code of fair practice for dairymen was read by A D. Murphy, spokesman for the dairy group, who said that a major provides for the creating of a board to set the minimum price of producer-distributors and consum

The ordinance as passed Tuesda night requires that milk producer and milk distributors obtain perof the code or ordinance; and that milk handlers must show a certi-

It is stated in the ordinance that to. Dairymen present stated that such a code and ordinance plan had been tried in a number of Texas cities with success

#### **Central Methodists** Plan Joint Recital

A joint recital will be presented at Central Methodist church next Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at which time Amos Caldwell will be lyne Price in readings.

direction of the Missionary committee and no charge will be made for admission. Everybody is invit-

#### **Equalization Board** Completes Its Work

The Brown county commission at that time asked for this year's ers court concluded its work as a board of equalization this week.

> This work was not as heavy as in past years, this being due to the fact that most property owners of the county seemingly are more satisfied with renditions of the past year. The court made extensive

## County Adjuster

W. E. Baxter, mayor of Santa Anna, has been appointed adjustment assistant for Brown County, to work under the direct supervision of County Agent C. W. Lehmberg, it was announced this week.

Mr. Baxter will assume his duties July 1, with offices in the have charge of adjusting allotments on all Brown county farms.

#### Charge For Holding Parcels Increased

Demurrage charges for parcel post packages and C. O. D. permeat to be canned should first ap- cals will be made after 15 days, ply to the canning plant for book- beginning July 1, it was announce ing, as the plant has several days ed this week by George Kidd, work on hand, with no facilities Brownwood postmaster. Formerly parcels had been held for 30 days without demurrage charge.

> Restaurant men say Miami, Fla. has more eating places than any times its size.

#### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending June 28, 1934

names will appear on the primary 123-901 F. H. Anderson, Brownwd. 123-924 Chester Harrison, Bwd. The ballot was turned over to 123-929 Miss Vera Batton, Bwd. printers this week and will be in 123-930 H. A. Moser, Brownwood

611 Wayman Garner, Brownwood

Make

Dodge

Plymouth

Blackwell Motor Co. Plymouth Harris Motor Co. Ball & Ball Co. Studebaker

Cecil S. Birch

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor

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

Although acting with the best of intentions, the Brown County Democratic Executive Committee, at its recent meeting passed an order that will result in endless confusion and delay, and will accom-

#### No Precinct plish no apparent good. The executive committee decreed that Conventions precinct delegates to the county

Democratic convention should be selected by each voter writing his choice for delegates on the July 28 primary ballot. This will supplant the time-honored precinct convention, held on the afternoon of the primary, at which county convention delegates formerly were selected, and party policies determined.

Many inconveniences of the new plan suggest themselves, and must have been apparent to the members of the executive committee.

In the first place, the action will result in a delay of from two to three hours in determining the results of the primary, and will mean a volume of unnecessary and tedious work on the part of the election judges, to say nothing of increasing the cost of holding the election, which must be borne by the candidates. To have to count ballots for an assorted list of write-in selections is a task even a hardened election official will not relish.

Again, what voter in Brownwood knows the residents of his voting precinct? Precinct lines in a city divided into four voting boxes are a bit hazy even to the politician. How will the voter go about making an intelligent selection of precinct delegates, when he is uncertain which of his neighbors live in his own voting box? This confusion probably will not exist in country boxes, but is certain to exist in the Brownwood boxes and in those skirting the

And how many delegates is each precinct entitled to? Shall the voter write in one name or six? And which ones, elected, will be interested enough to attend the county convention? These and many other questions will confound the voters casting about for acceptable delegates.

On the other hand, the delegates selected will face a difficult task in determining how to vote on any issue that may come before the county convention. Without instructions from his precinct, how is he to represent it intelligently? Should such confusing questions as submission. sales tax, old age pension, or others of equal controversial nature come before the county convention, it will be a wise delegate who can vote the wishes of the precinct he represents, when that precinct has given him no instructions.

The precinct conventions are the foundation of the Democratic party, and offer the only opportunity for the individual voter to have a voice in shaping the policies of his party. To destroy these, even in the interest of securing wider participation in selection of the delegates, is to take from the voter his sole remaining opportunity to have a voice in the councils of his party.

The Brownwood City Council is to be congratulated upon its action in repealing the ancient city ordinance prohibiting Sunday moving picture shows. It is only to be hoped the members will have

Sunday the courage of their convictions Movies to stand by their action under the onslaught of criticism which doubtless will come from blue-law advocates.

As we view the matter, there is little reason for not having Sunday moving pictures in Brownwood, especially since there doubtless are a considerable number of people. both in Brownwood and in nearby cities, who will derive some pleasure and benefit through their opening. True, Sunday picture shows possibly will interfere with Sunday golf, Sunday fishing, Sunday baseball games, and other Sunday outings, but we don't view this with any particular

Serious opposition to Sunday picture shows, of course, is based largely upon moral grounds. We believe this is a mistaken idea. In the first place, the question of what is right and wrong in the matter of Sunday occupation is primarily a matter for the individual to settle for himself. To say the least, it is a controversial subject, upon which there is good church authority supporting both sides of the Sunday picture show question.

We believe it is a reflection upon the character of the people of Brownwood to imply that the city will move backward morally through the showing of pictures on Sunday afternoons. Has Brownwood, for example, a citizenship morally weaker than Coleman, Abilene and other West Texas cities where Sunday picture shows are the custom? Is it more difficult to raise children properly in these cities than it is in Brownwood? We believe not, or granted that it is, that picture shows on Sunday have little to do with it one way or the other.

It is recognized even by those opposing the Sunday shows that their absence has hurt business to some extent in the past. This is of minor importance, however, in settling the question. If they are wrong, business should stand the loss in the interest of purity; if they are not wrong, the people of Brownwood and this territory should not be denied this form of entertainment and relaxation through legal barriers.

Opening of the shows is the happy solution of the whole question. Those who want Sunday picture shows will have them; those who don't want them certainly will not be offended, or denied their other modes of Sunday afternoon occupation. We only hope the council doesn't weaken.

Sixteen years ago when aviation was coming into its own through the widespread use of airplanes in the world war, it was predicted freely that within a few years the air-

#### Progress Of Aviation

plane would all but supplant the automobile as a method of quick transportation. Airplanes and automobiles have been improved vastly during those sixteen years, but the proportion of advantage the land transportation has over that of the air has been increased rather than reduced.

We are reminded of this fact again this week through the tragic death in Louisiana of plucky Jimmy Wedell, holder of the land plane air speed record, and recognized as one of America's outstanding pilots. Wedell, widely known for his achievements in the air, and endeared to the hearts of the Nation a few months ago through his heroic flight from Houston to Baltimore with a stricken child, joins the ranks of other leaders in the field of air transportation whose untimely deaths emphasize too graphically the insecurity of air travel. Even the best of them, it seems, cannot long survive the dangers of the most hazardous pursuit that human minds have conceived in the interest of

better transportation. Air travel, to achieve anything like the popularity of other modes of transportation, must be made safer before it can achieve popularity—at least safe enough that the experts stand an even chance of surviving its perils for a easonable number of years.

JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.



#### ifty Famous rontiersmen By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Old Bill Williams, Ex-Preacher and Lone Trapper.

TOWN in Arizona bears his name and thousands of tourists know it as the place where they leave the main line of the railroad for the branch line which goes up to the Grand Canyon.

Near by is Bill Williams mountain, a 9,000 foot peak. It also perpetuates the fame of one of the most picturesque figures in Old West history.

"Old Bill" Williams was an eccentric character who is said to have been a circuit-riding preacher "back in the states" before he took to the plains and mountains of the West as a lone trapper. This is the pen picture of him that one historian has left us: "A tall, stooped man of Missouri fever-and-ague type: his thin, leathery face: his nut-cracker jaws; his punch chin and nose; his small, sharp, twinkling eyes; his querulous voice; slovenly habits; elk-hide suit, black with campfire smoke and slick with grease; his piebald, humpnosed Indian pony; were familiar to trappers, traders and Indians from the Three Forks to the Gila and from the states to California."

Not an impressive figure, to be sure, but there wasn't a frontiersman of his period more cunning in outwitting and eluding hostile Indians or more redoubtable in fighting them when cornered, nor a scout and guide more familiar with remote parts of the Rocky mountain region than he. For the latter reason it seems all the more unbelievable that he should have made such a failure as guide for Fremont's expedition around the head of the San Luis valley of Colorado in 1848, a failure which almost resulted fatally for the whole party.

The only possible explanation for "Old Bill's apparent unfamiliarity with one of his old stamping grounds is that he was old, infirm and half-blind from his many hardships of nearly 40 years on blazing deserts and in snow-filled mountains. After the rescue of the party, the old scout, feeling keenly the disgrace of his failure, fled once more to the solitudes of the mountains.

And soon afterwards the Indians "got" him-not in honest, open warfare but by treachery. In the spring of 1849 his body was found sitting against a tree in a secret recess of his favorite haunt, the Middle Park country of Colorado. There was a wound in his breast from a bullet fired by Indians he had considered his friends, the Utes. Their excuse was that he had betrayed their camp to hostile Arapahoes and the council decreed that he must die. They had exchanged rifles with him and as he sat in camp, unconscious of danger, one of the Utes had shot him.

Nineteen Harris county 4-H club boys marketed 17,100 pounds of baby beeves in Houston this spring at a profit of \$12.88 per boy.

#### THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

Draw Up a Chair.

(From The Houston Post) THE United States public health service has gone very deeply into this heat problem. It emerges with no suggestion for nudism. semi or complete, no talk about various so-called tropical clothing; it puts it squarely up to you, which is a low advantage to take of any one during a hot spell.

For instance:

'A philosophical state of mind. freedom from worry, and inclination to benefit as much as possible by outdoor life, are all conducive to health and happiness during hot weather."

"By remaining emotionally calm. a person is able to relieve himself from mental strain in considerable degree and, at the same time, en-

So is the Garden of Eden.

able others to relax." thought. Do unto others, or have them do unto you, as you would yourself relax. Again we say it

There must be something in this "attitude of mind." You have long known that fear, anger, disgust, anxiety, excitement and pain are emotional states which alter the mechanics of the system in various ways. Sometimes they even go so far as to cause normal functions to cease or reverse them-

You must agree, however, that it around with a halo and a beatific expression during a run of temperature tipping 104. However, a coonskin coat on and fur-lined erally over Texas," she concludes. arctics you are subject to prickly heat in any man's torrid zone.

The question of clothing, therefore, enters this lecture. We deepthroated men with welcome mats growing naively on our bosoms may scoff all we please at what are known tenderly as the weaker sex. They-or is it "it"-know how to

No stovepipe-like cylinders encircle her-ahem-legs, and her dainty feet (pardon us, but we are feeling especially emotional in spite of the heat) are shod in almost nothing but a leather sole, while we males-horseshoes are civilized by comparison.

BYSMALL

HERE COMES THAT GUY WHO STUTTERED SO MUCH, JEST TO BE FUNNY, HE GOT IN TH' HABIT - IF HE STOPS ME, I'LL BE LATE FER WORK AGAIN!

stand at Big Horn, 1876.

WWW.726-Earth passes through

comet's tail, 1819.

27-Boston and New York joined by telegraph, 1846.

28-Long-lived Victoria be-

29-England imposes that hated tax on tea, 1767.

30-Blondin crosses Niagare

1-Free letter carrier serv-ice started, 1863

SALESMAN SAM

ice started, 1863.

Falls on tight-rope, 1859.







#### TEXAS FARM NEWS

daily 100-yard dash to get water was fastened to the covering feet into the average Texas farm home, of the planter as a drag. A perfect for the average distance traveled stand of dallis grass resulted and is 331 feet, and it takes several now the plants are covering all the trips per day. This is one of the ground between the rows. amazing facts discovered by the investigators in the rural farm Kelly has sown carpet grass, bur house survey recently completed clover, and annual and biennial and summarized for 57,891 farms sweet clover in his regular pasin 56 counties.

home in seven has a bath tub or a Sanitation is even worse, the

survey reveals. Four out of five farm homes have unsanitary toilets -mostly outdoor privies of the unmproved type. In spite of the well known connection between disease and flies and mosquitoes, more than one farm home out of five is entirely lacking in screens. Screens for windows and doors in two-thirds of the houses are in need of repairs, alterations or new

testimony of the need of agricul- Pear Valley. From 38 bronze hens tural readjustment." comments Miss Horton, state home demon- eggs and had 350 in the incubator stration agent, Extension Service, for his own flock. From his egg Texas A. & M. College, "The facts sales he has made enough to feed may re a shock to many because a his poults until October. He says belief in the excellence of living he can sell the hens which proconditions is one of the deepest prejudices of the American mind. spring than he can get for them We must face the facts, however, in the fall. From each hen he esand as farm income is increased timates sales of \$4 in eggs. This through the adjustment program gives him a spring as well as a fall our farm home improvement work turkey income must keep pace. For years we have been gradually correcting these conditions through thousands of demonstrations. These have shown to finance seven 4-H club boys in how to get a cheap and convenient the purchase of dairy calves this water supply, how to modernize kitchens, how to make sanitary the toilet, and how to beautify the obviously is not enough to go living room and bed rooms. This work is slow but it should be faster now that the foundations are laid in the form of these demonmentally serene you are if you've strations which are scattered gen- \$75 on the open market.

> Marlin - Farmers who have apart on land well prepared as for cut.

College Station-It's more than a any cultivated crop. A light chain

In addition to dallis grass Mr. tures, and hubam clover in his hog Barely one farm home in four pasture. All the clovers give good has water piped into the house, or grazing, but the carpet grass has has an inside pump. Only one not done so well. The pastures are to be moved once or twice this year to control weeds.

> Brady - Seiling turkey eggs to northern hatcheries, started in Mc Culloch county four years ago by turkey demonstrators organized by the county agent into the Brady Cooperative Poultry Producers Association, resulted in the sale of 20,000 eggs in April at a net of 13 cents per egg. Forty-five producers participated in the early season

What it means to the individual "These conditions are eloquent farmer is told by Bill Carroll of he sold more than \$100 worth of duced the eggs for more in the Denton - Jersey breeders of

> Denton county used a novel way spring. A dairy committee went into their herds, selected top calves, and set a price which became the sale price. In this wey, according to G. R. Warren, county agent, the boys obtained calves for \$50 that would ordinarily have cost An 8-acre alfalfa pasture has

meant the difference between prof trouble getting stands of dallis it and loss in the dairy pusiness grass are advised by County Agent | to Bradford Lewis in Gonzales W. I. Ross of Falls county to visit county. For two months this Dean Kelly of Reagan. Two years spring he kept 20 cows on the ago last spring Mr. Kelly planted patch four hours daily and then this fine pasture grass with a corn | had to mow it to keep the growth | For Public Weigher, Preciaci it planter in rows about 24 inches in check. Four tons of hay were

#### Political Announcements

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The Brownwood Banner is thorized to announce the fol as candidates for office in Br County, subject to the action the Democratic Primary in July

For Congress: CHARLES L. SOUTH

E. E. (Pat) MURPHY of Tom Green County, CULBERSON DEAL

of Coleman, County.

of Tom Green County CARL RUNGE of Mason County.

For State Senator: E. M. DAVIS

of Brown County. PENROSE METCALF

of Tom Green County For Representative: (125th Legislative District/: COURTNEY GRAY

of Brown County.

C. M. KILGORE of Brown County

For District Attorney: C. DARROCH of Brown County.

J. REAGAN SANDERS of McCulloch County. A. O. NEWMAN of Coleman, County.

For County Judge: E. NABORS GEORGE B. SAVAGE

For Tax Assessor and Collecter T. W. (Winston) PALMER MRS. J. L. KARR LEE MEEK

For County Attorney: MRS. PEARL P. GIBSON

For County Clerk W. E. (Bill) BURLESON

For Sheriff:

JACK HALLMARK For County Treasurer: J. P. (Ted) GIST

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#### FAVORITES OF TEXAS TRACE ORIGIN TO MEXICO GARDENS (From The Houston Post) ing. Sink pots in the soil of the most beautiful flow- though they were growing in beds

EVERAL BEAUTIFUL FLOWER

one plants known to our gardens to maintain moisture without too their origin to Mexico and much evaporation and they will tral America, of which the most bloom and become of use during on are Bougenvilleas and Christmas for decorations. ettias. The former was first Double Red Variety. by discovery by Bou-Most poinsettias as grown here a Frenchman and the latare of the single array of bract Dr. Poinsett, of South Carformation, but the double variety both being bontanists enjoyof a darker red is advised as an esearch work among plants. improvement with twice the numwell known to ou source is a plant of many er varieties are known as Oak s catalogued as Tithonia but Leaf, and a pink variety that has Mexican sun flower, Aztec an advantage of earlier blooming, or gold of Incas. It is an also the blotched-with-white variegrowing from seed much ty, Henrietta Ecke which is very hus) with tall, heavy and These are compartively new introe growth, with flowers more ductions now offered for growing in single zinnia of dazzling pots or bedded in home gardens, ge scarlet. It is far more reall with easy treatment in sum-

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Prune Poinsettias.

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during the summer and climate cult to withstand cold winters in this climate are of two varieties-Crimson Lake and the lavendercolored Sanderiana. Unless well protected in winter they should be tory or sun room, trained to a trellis and planted in tubs, crocks or wooden boxes. In this way they will continue year after year without loss of foliage to an extensive area with frequent bloom during

> The Crimson Lake variety has clusters of paper-like bells, beautifully effective in a setting of emerald green foliage, giving to any in-door situation an air of tropical elegance unequaled by any other in-door vine.

The Sanderina variety will bloom from a small plant, but if the indoor conditions are maintained humid during summer the growth will become very rapid with profusion of lavender bloom.

Philodendron Popular. Another in-door vine that will grow well over windows indoors yet without bloom, is Philodendron or Devil's Ivy, and sometimes called the Wonder Vine. With loamy soil in pot or window box it will grow rapidly and is useful for a curtain decoration of bright green, responding very freely to liquid fertilizer during warmest weather. It will grow where little else will thrive. It is often associated with ferns and if the vine is pinned to the soil at every joint as it grows be rooted now in it will root and more plants can this way with an increased root robbing the First National Bank, teria and spores in these vegetaool place in sand or loamy be made, or it may be continued in

#### MAKING CLOTHES

to get along this summer without a linen suit, because linen suits are want to, because they're so very wearable. If you're going away to a summer resort you can practically live in a linen suit, and you can wear the coat over other



dresses, too. If you're sticking to a job in town, you'll find a linen suit the ideal answer to what to

If you want your linen suit for town make the one pictured above in navy blue or brown linen with contrasting color. If you want it for the country make it in white, natural or a pastel linen with the

This is a Butterick Pattern and may be bought at your favorite

#### Tom Bird Erwin To Go On Trial July 2

Tom Bird Erwin, an ex-convict, is scheduled to go to trial Monday, July 2, on a grand jury indictment charging him with robbery with hijacking cases in as many filling station robberies in February. A special venire of 54 has been or-

on sentence in Brownwood several years ago after pleading guilty to ness in the trial and conviction of potted up in six inch pots. capable of being trained in mass Capt. C. A. McNeil and others in the First National Bank robbery.

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please your guests, too.

much.

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compare the savings you make by baking at home.

#### Don't Take Your Time Canning Vegetables; Speed Spells Success

the long straight "tap" root. Drop

into a kettle of boiling water and

ooil 15 or 20 minutes. Dip into

cold water and slip off skins. Pack

are cooker. Half seal and process

water bath and 40 minutes in pres-

ure cooker at 15 pounds pressure

Green of All Kinds.

household program, you'll find in- ing about two inches of stem. Take valuable hints in the article below -the fourth in a series of six on home-canning subjects.

#### BY MARY E. DAGUE

NOTHING can excel home-canned vegetables fresh from the home garden but you must keep in mind that slogan "an hour from | pint jar. Add enough boiling wagarden to can" and work rapidly.

You must have perfect vegetables, perfect sterilization of equipment and product and be willing following directions if you would be successful in the canning of non-acid vegetables.

The cold-pack method which we all hailed as an improvement over the old-fashioned open-kettle has been replaced by the hot-pack to give the best results. Vegetables leaves until wilted. Pack loosely are pre-cooked a few minutes be- in jars, adding water in which fore packing in jars and they are they were cooked to cover. Be packed hot. This pre-cooking not sure to pack greens loosely and only shrinks the vegetable but it add plenty of water. The rule is makes for a uniform temperature | half as much water by weight. Add recipes for making cold drinks. throughout the can. Dense mix- 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1-2 tures packed cold in jars are quite the can by ordinary methods of water bath or 1 hour at 15 pounds canning. Consequently this food pressure in steam pressure cooker. is not heated to a temperature high enough to destroy all living organisms and spoilage is certain to occur. Hence all these warnings about non-acid vegetables.

#### Steps in Preparing.

To prepare vegetables for can ning, they are first washed and thoroughly cleaned. They are then prepared as for immediate use they are heated to the boiling point and cooked about three minutes. Lemon juice is stirred into the vegetable and then, with a cup, the hot mixture is dipped into hot, sterilized jars, rubbers and covers adjusted and the product is ready for the final processing period. Glass jars are half sealed before pro cessing but tin cans are completely sealed before putting in the can-

Lemon juice is not added if non acid vegetables are canned by the ressure method. If you want to will find it a paying investment because the cooker can be used for many cooking purposes in addifirearms in connection with two tion to canning. The government Bureau of Home Economics ad vises that such vegetables as corn. od. No other method will develop a temperature high enough to insure destruction of harmful bac-

#### To Can Corn. calls it. Be sure that it is not allowed to heat in the husk after

gathering.

Cut corn from cob, add boiling water to cover and bring to boiling point. Boil three minutes and stir in 2 teaspoons lemon juice for each pint of corn. Fill prepared jars to within one-half inch from the top. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar to each pint jar, half seal and process 2 1-2 hours in hot-water bath canner or for 80 minutes at 15 pounds pressure in steam pressure cooker.

Remove from hot water at the end of processing period and finish sealing. Cool quickly. In the pressure cooker turn out heat under cooker at the end of the processing period and let stand until gauge has reached zero. Then remove cans and finish sealing.

Beans (Green) Wash beans and remove strings and ends just as you would for cooking for the table. Cut into diamonds or leave tiny ones whole. Put into boiling water to cover and boil hard for five minutes. Pack oosely in hot jars, adding water n which they were cooked to cover. Stir in 1 teaspoon lemon juice and add 1-2 teaspoon salt to each pint jar. Half seal. Process in hot-water bath 1 1-2 hours, Process 40 minutes at 15 pounds pres-

Use only young, tender and fresh beans. Shell and wash. Cook in boiling water to cover for five minutes. Stir in 1 teaspoon lemon juice for each pint and pack loosely in jars. Add water in which they were cooked to cover Add 1-2 teaspoon salt to each, half seal and process in hot-water bath two hours. Process in steam pressure cooker at 15 pounds pressure

Can a few jars of small beets known as "baby beets" for special occasions. They require no dicing or slicing and are most delicious and attractive for serving. Larger beets should be diced or cut in quarters as necessary ready for

Wash beets thoroughly using a

#### If you can in quart jars increase the time for corn 1 hour and for all other vegetables 1-2 hour.

Remember, too, that you do not need to add lemon juice if you are canning by steam pressure. are not to break the skin nor cut NEXT: Tomato Canning.

#### DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

in hot sterilized jars, adding 1-2 The Women's Home Demonstra easpoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar tion Club met Wednesday, June 13. Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent, was present. ter to fill jars to within an inch of

The house was called to order he top if you plan to use the oven about two-thirty p. m. There was several interesting talks given by or hot-water bath or steam presthe members on the following subjects: The greatest joy of a hostess; The hardest thing about be-275 degrees F., 1 1-4 hours in hot ing a joy: The art of being a gracious hostess, and the charming Wash greens thoroughly. Steam

After the talk was made Miss Maor cook in water which clings to making cold drinks. Four different kinds of drinks were made and

#### UNION GROVE CLUB

The Union Grove Home Demon stration Club held its regular meeting June 12, at the club house Business meeting was conducted and a splendid program was ren dered on being a hostess.

Then we had the demonstration in making ice cream by Miss Maye sie Malone, county home demon stration agent, and ice cream and cake were served to thirty people

#### Lyric Will Hold Bathing Beauty Contest July 3

Advertised as the cutest show on earth, a Kiddies Bathing Beauty Contest will be staged at the Lyri Theatre next Tuesday night, July 3rd. The contest is limited to 30 little girls of 3, 4, 5 and 6 years of be made before 6 p. m. Friday, June 29th, to Mrs. Lon L. Smith, There were ten members pres- and second prize will be a season starring Jack Oakie, Dorothy Dell teaspoon salt to each pint, half ent. The next meeting will be ticket to Lakewood swimming pool. and radio's famous old maestro, impossible to heat to the center of seal and process 2 hours in hot- June 27. Everyone is invited to The applause of the audience will Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

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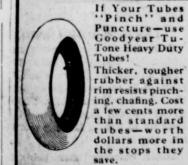
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#### MORTUARY

JOHNSTON-Funeral services for John Calvin Johnston, 19, were held at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. E. W. Snider, at 1210 Vine Street, with CONVENTIONS HELD Rev. P. E. Chappell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating Burial was made in Greenleaf cemetery with White & London in

Young Johnston died Thursday afternoon in a Brownwood hospital following a brief illness. John Calvin Johnston was born in Browwood August 27, 1914, and had lived in the city all of his life. He joined the Methodist church in childhood and had always lived a Christian life.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. John- vention came to a close with the Porter, of Burkett, Misses Willie, noon, Interest programs were of-

S. Cox, 64, a pioneer citizen of the hall on East Lee Street. Sidney community in Comanche county, were held Monday afternoon from the home with Rev. Preston Broxton, pastor, officiating. Burial was made in the Cox cemetery with Austin-Morris Funeral Home directing

Mrs. Cox was born September 24, Knox of Coleman is treasure 21870, in Alabama. She came to Texas in 1873 with her parents and in \$1887 she was married to James S. had three inspections, by federal,

and Mrs. Lola Ferrill, all of Sidare L. E. Steele and Bill Steele of tary conditions. Sidney: Mark Steele, Chandler, Oklahoma; John Steele of Level-

land; Ernest Steele of Brownwood and Rev. Frank Steele of Blackwell, Oklahoma. The sisters are Mrs. Ada Huff of Odonell, Texas: Mrs. Mary White, Friona, Texas; Mrs. Sallie Smith of Brownwood.

#### HERE BY REBEKAHS AND ODD FELLOWS

The 29th annual session of the Central West Texas I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Association was held in Brownwood Wednesday and Thursday of this week with a large number of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

The opening session of the two day convention was held at 9:30 John Calvin is survived by his | Wednesday morning and the conston; four sisters, Mrs. Fallon B. business session Thursday after--Elsie and Dorothy Johnston, of fered at all sessions and in addi-Brownwood, and one brother, Ed- tion a series of entertainments were given for the benefit of visiting delegates. All sessions of the \*COX-Funeral rites for Mrs. Jas. convention were held at the lodge

> ident of the district association. B. G. Gibson of Brownwood is first dent, Mrs. Frank Brewer of Coleman is secretary and Mrs. Zuella

During the past week we have state and local inspectors. They To this union eleven children found our dairy in the very best were born, nine of whom survive. condition, that we are handling These are Orville, Ottie, Bige, Tom, milk in approved, sanitary way, Howard Cox, all of Sidney; Mrs. and that we are more than meet-Sallie Easley of Fort Worth, Mrs. ing every requirement. We are Ada Hauck, Mrs. Hettie Ferrill proud of the report they made on our dairy, and we would be glad ney. Her mother, Mrs. A. N. Steele of the opportunity to serve you also survives as do six brothers with the very best milk that can and three sisters. The brothers be produced, under the most sani-

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#### CONTRACT WILL BE LET SOON FOR NEW HIGHWAY BUILDING

District Engineer Leo Ehlinger has been informed by the state highway department that a contract for the construction of a new highway office building and warehouse in Brownwood will be let in' the near future. These buildings will be erected on Highway No. 7 at the site of highway buildings

The highway department has apropriated \$22,806 for the office building and warehouse. The amount set aside for the office building is \$11,913, the remainder to be used for building the warehouse. The office building will be a two-story brick structure and will include offices for district and age of green stuff for the turkeys county engineers, these in addition to a large drafting room, a storage room, etc.

The warehouse will be of sheet metal and wood. The present gastanding and will be added to the new group of highway buildings. The construction of these buildings tinue to be headquarters for all was last season. highway work in this district which

Archer county home demonstra- quality, it was stated ion in cooperation with the county agent, was a big factor in de- have been shipped out of the ciding local authorities that E. Brownwood section this spring to Clay Williams of Smithville should the north and east, according to be given the keeping of the first local dealers. Brown county growstallion located in Bastrop county ers, however, were not as anxious by the State Department of Agri- to sell their early eggs this year culture from race track revenue.

ated under American control, Cuba, in 1524. The mines are oper The first copper mining in Amer Copper Mines 408 Years Old

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#### Turkey Crop In Brown County To Be Short, Stated

The turkey crop in Brown county and in this section will be short this year, according to local growers. It is estimated now that the crop will be around 75 per cent soon the crop will be even shorter

Reports are that large numbers of small turkeys are now being killed in this county by chiggers. The late hatched turkeys, two to three weeks old, are the ones killed by chiggers. Most of the turkeys are hatched the latter part of April and in May. Some growers say the early hatched turkeys are

on many farms and the birds are suffering. Many growers are not able to buy feed for their turkeys. Dealers say, however, they believe that growers who do feed their turkeys and have good, fat birds next fall will get a premium price for them. It is generally believed that the price for turkeys will be higher the coming season than it

A good rain at this time to as turkeys, not only would make for a larger crop but also for a better

Several thousand turkey eggs the early eggs were shipped out last year and the growers set their late eggs. As a result, they state, abulated offeners of negat their turkeys were of poorer quality than if they had set the early

This year they kept the early eggs and set them and sold the later eggs. By so doing they took a lower price but believe in the long run they will make money by it, for they will have better turkeys to sell. Early eggs sold for 18 cents each, while the later eggs sold for 10 cents.

#### **Enrolees Are Being** Signed For Camps

C. E. Boyett, county relief administrator, has been busy this week signing up Brown county's quota of 30 young men to be sent to CCC camps during July. Those signed up will report to Marble Falls by 10 o'clock Monday morn-

Young, unmarried men, between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible for enlistment in CCC camps for a six-month period. Applications are being made at the relief office. Physical examinations were to be given applicants Friday or Saturday and if these are passed, final application blanks will be filled

Those enlisting for the CCC camp must have dependents and must allot part of their \$30 a month pay to those dependent upon them. Applicants for CCC camps are being taken from families on the relief

Complete details of the CCC work may be obtained from Mr. Boyett at relief headquarters.

Down in Cameron county the cotton committees have caused the corners of the rented acres fields to be marked with white stobs, a visible symbol of the New Deal in agriculture.

#### **FUNDAMENTALIST DAY** PLANNED BY CHURCH

The first Central West Texas Fundamentalist day will be observed Sunday, July 1st, at the Funda- G. Buske, Howard Carmichael, E. mentalist Methodist church, Brown- H. Jackson, Calvin Snider, H. H. wood. Pastors, evangelist and lav- Crook. men from all this section of the country will be present. It will be George Broughton, Joe H. Wood, a day of preaching, praying, sing- C. D. Puckett. ing and soul winning, according to announcement. Rev. W. E. Hawkins, radio revival preacher, will ford. be among the preachers. A barbecue dinner will be served to every

The following committees will set up the programs and plans for the day

General Chairman: J. H. Mont-

Program and Publicity: Thomas Broughton, M. Brown, P. B. McElroy, Joel G. Smith and Francis Ma-

Arrangements: J. E. Maples, R H. Lafefrty, J. C. Mobley, B. D. Sims, Raymond Broughton, Walton Broughton, H. H. Thomas, M. C. Townsend, R. C. Allison, Earl Music: Ed Stallcup, Thomas

Lafferty, T. V. Funderburk.

Barbecue: G. T. Bentley, H. G. Ratliff, Wm. S. Evans, George Jackson, Lawrence H. Moore.

Pickles: C. C. Carmichael, R. C. Browning, M. A. Andrews.

Reception: D. H. Weaver, Fred age structures on the Cross Cut Coffee and Tea: E. F. Nevans,

Finance: J. P. Griffin, J. V. Hinkle. V. H. Huckaby, Floyd Willi-

Bread and Water: R. L. Roberts, S. J. Broughton, Wm. E. Crook, Wilburn Jackson, John Wood. Desert: The ladies of the church.

Waiters: Ralph Puckett, John Broughton, C. M. Fletcher, Joe Griffin, Jack Howell, J. A. Jackson, Lester Keesee, Marvin Mobley, Harry Baker, Edward Cearnal, Walton Broughton, P. B. Mc- facing. No plans have been per-Elroy, Jr., Roy Wood.

Man-made grazing is what Fritz Mueller of Rutersville community, Fayette county, calls his 12-acre permanent pasture started two years ago in cooperation with the county agent. He sowed dallis grass, sweet clovers and black prices last winter and put into

#### **CROSS CUT HIGHWAY** TO BE READY SOON

All work on grading and drainroad is expected to be completed by the latter part of this week, officials of the highway department office in Brownwood state. All of the drainage structures have been completed and the major part of the grading work has been finish-

About the only remaining work to be done is on a hill a short distance from Brownwood where a cut had to be made and a fill completed. Some shoulder work is to be done on the embankment before the project is finished.

After the project is completed, it will then be ready for hard surthe road will be paved and desigfected for this but in all likelihood nated as a state highway.

In speaking of the remarkable Texas relief beef canning program bought at higher than market 3,625,432 cans by the unemployed,

this column erred last week in se eral figures. The total cost p was about 18 cents instead of 1-4 cents. The gain or saving the public was about \$100,000



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Early High liss Johnnie Gree

at the past two w relatives. drs. Bert Jefferso dren, Elouise and Fort Worth have re r a visit here with and Mrs. Mel Sea irs. Myrtle Canno

on, Steve Willis Vernon of Rising ast Sunday with J. W. Vernon. urprise birthday by Mrs. Cull E eth birthday, Se and an old fashion was enjoyed, also ing games were was furnished and A. J. Cu and Mrs. George children of Bront send here with and Mrs. Z. A. Chi N. B. Graham after a few day other, Dave, at this week at Risi nds of Mrs. Ge

is still confine Sunday afternoo dy who likes to is urged to at

with the Stro eek. We hope for Bob Parker and

f Brownwood ore of Bartlett

#### Blanket

Maurine and Cleo Bird Truman Reagan home. urned last Saturday from atding the summer session at C.

Miss Stannie Hobson of Gustine the guest of her grandparents.

Mr. Paul Henderson of San Saba over Sunday visitor in the Miss Evelyn Reeves. of his parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humberson of hina Springs are here visiting in he home of Mrs. Humberson's par-Mr. and Mrs. George Easter-

Haddon Rotto of Abilene is siting home folks this week. and Mrs. W. E. Brown were ng in Brownwood Friday. Dr. John Guyton and wife of on their friend, Mrs. W. D.

and Mrs. Wiley Curry and tonio and Austin before returning visited in Brownwood Mon- to Galveston.

W. F. Moore entertained a number of her friends at her Tippen ty home east of town last Wedwith a "quilting party." At ock an excellent dinner was salads, cakes and pies, ice tea tives here Sunday. my other good things too us to mention. "Ye scribe

ay morning at the 11 o'clock Everett Philen and Dale Reid. a large and attentive auof the Suday school gave a day. t excellent program which was Chapman, dressed as a queen, er sweet and charming manwas seated on her throne foled by all her attendants. The rogram was under the able on and Williford.

and Mrs. Nat Franklin re-Sunday from Glen Rose. norning for Brady, where Nat at Locker Saturday. again be employed.

and Mrs. Tom Gilbert and and Mrs. Herbert Lanford of nwood were guests in the of Mr. and Mrs. Will Frank-

and Mrs. J. D. Rogers, Mr. Mrs. George Eoff, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and son, Avery. John Strickland and hter were in Glen Rose Sunisiting Mrs. Leah Robinson dale who is there at the

ital taking treatment. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson s in the home of Mrs. Ferguparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Dabney will have as her next Wednesday her two Brownwood.

llie Faulkner who was

Margaret Levisal who atsummer assembly at getown returned Saturday and a most excellent time. want to have a jolly good Blanket next Saturand attend the rodeo. A large ad is expected. Don't forget the

rs. Henry Williford and Mrs. Eoff will entertain Wednesday quilting party at the home rs. Williford on Main Street

#### Carly High Notes

Johnnie Green of Brady the past two weeks here vis-

Elouise and Billy Ross, ort Worth have returned home a visit here with her parents, Mrs. Mel Sears and other

ast Sunday with her mother,

rise birthday party was birthday, Several attendad an old fashion candy breakas enjoyed, also games of 42 g games were played. Good was furnished by Arthur and A. J. Cunningham. and Mrs. George Chisholm ren of Bronte spent the

here with his parents, d Mrs. Z. A. Chisholm. B. Graham has returned a few days visit with other, Dave, at Stephenville. ry J. Vernon is visiting relaweek at Rising Star. ids of Mrs. George Griggs glad to hear she is improv still confined to her bed.

will be singing at this Sunday afternoon, July 1. Evwho likes to hear good is urged to attend. Hopkins of Dallas is here risit with his son, Pellem,

and Mrs. Leonard Baty and of Lohn were here last week with the Stroupe family. lightsey is on the sick list k. We hope for him a quick

Parker and Mrs. Berta Brownwood and Mrs. Dre of Bartlett, Bell couns for a while one night with Mr. and Mrs. Clabe

for a while Sunday night in the visiting relatives here.

#### Ebony

Miss Evelyn McMullen of San Angelo is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton. Miss Merle Norton of Brownwood

Miss Erma Egger spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Walter pey Creek is visiting her daughter, Fry at Elkins.

Miss Alline Lovelace is spending week. the week in Brownwood visiting at | Miss Bernice Scott has gone to Lovelace.

Bud Tippen and his bride from Galveston are visiting home folks a business trip to Brownwood Frihere. Bud has always been a great day. favorite in this community and all his friends desire to extend to him tion were here last week call- and his wife the best of wishes. Miss Mildred Cariker, on. They were enroute to student of Galveston, who has been sippi to visit Mrs. Guyton's visiting at the Wilmeth home, left Friday. She will visit at San An-

> Miss Frances Metz of Brownwood is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur

Miss Jane Queene of Brownwood spent the week with Erlene Day Mrs. F. L. Crowder and Truman Williams shopped at Brownwood consisting of fried chicken. Crowder of Oakland visited rela- Saturday.

Honoring Bud Tippen and hi swife the Jenkins filling station. the Tippen relatives had a fishing party on the river Thursday night. feels she missed a most Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tippen, Mrs. Lydia Tippen, Parker of Brownwood Mrs. Effie Egger, Mirla Nell Reyat the Baptist church nolds, Clayton Egger, Rob Philen,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of the evening hour the Oakland visited relatives here Sun-

rendered. Miss Roy Miss Odene Russell took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger and Mr. m was beautifully decorat- and Mrs. Cecil Egger and little with garden flowers and ferns daughter, Burba Ynell, visited Mr. eages of singing canary birds. and Mrs. Nelson Williams Sunday. Miss Lucile Wilmeth spent the n of Mesdames V. Eoff, Jess | week-end visiting Miss Eileen Satterwhite in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Crowder, Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Crowder and chilhe has been working for the dren, Montie Rae, John Franklin, several weeks. They left Mon- and Billie Burl, attended the picnic Miss Marie Wilmeth left Tues-

day for New York to attend Colum- of Brookesmith. bia University. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Gherke of wood spent the week-end here with Brownwood. They sailed from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Galveston Wednesday, making the Coffey trip by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNurlen and Brownwood is visiting her sister, Billie Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mc- Mrs. Clyde Greer. Nurlen and Norvelle, J. W. Roberts, and Miss Odene Russell were and daughter, Mrs. Hubert Locks among the number who attended and little daughter. Betty Sue, the picnic at Locker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger and ernoon.

Mr. Prangle Greer of Brownwood

Mr. Prangle Greer of Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Ben Egger of Regenusing Star were week-end cy were in our community Sunday. Misses Mildred Cariker, Bernice iness.

lene Day. Mrs. J. F. Bateman of Ft. Worth Mesdames Shaw and Wilmeth, that she and her sons, writes her mother, Mrs. Clara per Saturday night Joe and John Robert, will arrive eriously injured in a fall Saturday to spend July and Augeek we are pleased to hear Bateman will attend Columbia

University this summer. nd Mrs. Austin Cawyer and Edna Beth of Brownwood attended church here Sunday and visit Mr. and Mrs. Oll Dwyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hannah and Edva June of Oakland attended in Brownwood Saturday. church here Sunday.

#### Indian Creek

Raymond Allen has returned to his home in Stephenville after spending several days visiting relatives here.

The Indian Creek singing class met at the Baptist Church Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Middle-ton and daughters and Mrs. Bob Bert Jefferson and two Medcalf and daughter of Brownwood were present.

Rev. Frank O'Hearn of Brown wood preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson and Myrtle Cannon and little daughters, Norma and Olga Mae, Steve Williams, and Cy- and Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. on of Rising Star visited and sons, Dewitt and Wayne, spent the week-end at Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sallee and last week. by Mrs. Cull Earp Tuesday in honor of her son Jack's at Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Utzman and and family last Friday night.

son and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick and children of Bowser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Utzman.

Mrs. A. P. Gregg and little daughter of Staples have been visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McAden of

Brownwood spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McAden. Clarence Gilbert of Santa Anna day, visited Oliver Sowell Sunday. Mi

#### Zephyr

Mrs. Myrtle Jasper of San Angelo has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. L. Henderson. Mrs. Earl Reasoner and daugh-

ter, Lucille, and Mrs. N. L. Reasoner were Brownwood shoppers Mrs. John Taylor and children

of Junction are visiting her father. J. B. Spurlock, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Weston and this place. son, Billie, and Bob Weston were shopping at Brownwood Saturday. Mr. R. D. Wood left Saturday for after a week's visit here. the government hospital at Kerr-ville.

Miss Aurelia Petty of Brownwood visited here Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driskill and daughter, Mamie Dell, returned to their home at Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. Robert McAlister and son, Bobbie, of Abernathy are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lizzzie Horton,

Clabe Reagan and family visited their home in Abilene Sunday after

binal, where they will make their agriculture as inferior.

Mrs. Webb Perkins and children. W. H. and Dolorice, shopped at Brownwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cearnal of Oklaho has been spending the week with ma are visiting Mrs. Cearnal's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Horton. Grandmother Carlisle of Pom-

Mrs. Webb Perkins and family this

the home of her uncle, Ernest Longview to visit Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Matlock. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones made

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollings-

worth and family were Brownwood visitors Saturday. Rev. Smart of Mullin preached

here at the Baptist church Sunday and Sunday evening. Miss Dorothy Nell Baker returned home Saturday night from

Georgetown where she attended the League meeting. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dixon and daughter, Billie Fae, were shopping at Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Couch and Mrs. Mae Mr. T. G. Beckham has leased

Miss Novyce Shelton was shopping at Brownwood Saturday. Mrs. Edward and little daughter of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roach.

Mrs. Roy Holley of Brownwood visited her mother, Mrs. S. E. Pet-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and

children of Pompey visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hallmark and daughter, Lillie Mae, of Brownwood attended the ball game here

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Petty attended the show at Brownwood Saturday night.

The Presbyterian ladies will have an ice cream supper Saturday night, June 30, at the tabernacle. Every one invited to attend. Mr. John Boland of Goldthwaite is here buying grain.

The baseball boys played ball Sunday with Brookesmith here. The scores were 8 and 5 in favor Miss Alla Rae Coffey of Brown-

Miss Mildred Waldrum

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reasoner

was here Tuesday morning on bus-Wilmeth, and Grace Briley spent Rev. Green of Brownwood filled Friday with Misses Vivian and Er- his regular appointment here Sunday at the Church of Christ day at the Church of Christ.

Don't forget the ice cream sup-

#### Willow Springs

The singing was enjoyed by everyone Sunday. Don't forget to oack next Sunday night. Miss Iva Mae Kennedy spent the pak-end at home after attending

school. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mabra were

Mr. and Mrs. W. Heptinstall and children spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hoover

and children. Mrs. Frank Lappe and children were in Brownwood Tuesday. Alvin Richmond and children attended the children's program at Blanket Sunday night The threshers are very busy this

week. It won't be long until they will be through. Mr. Lee Meek of Brownwood and Mr. Chux Bettis of Blanket were in this community one day last

week. Everyone come to Sunday school next Sunday morning. Be there at

10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bailey's son of Brownwood spent one day

Herschel Smith of Blanket was visiting in this community one day iting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Horner

#### Gap Creek

The hum of the thresher is heard very day. Grain is fairly good. Still the weather continues hot and dry. Corn and maize are burning up but cotton is holding up well. Stock water is getting scarce Mr. Henry Hamblin and Mal Davis were in this community Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner and Ray visited in Blanket Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Adkisson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart and baby of Owens.

Mrs. M. E. Soucey had the mis-fortune to fall and break two of her ribs last week. She is slowly

improving Mrs. Jack Flowers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ollie Baker, this week. Mr. Glenn Hamblen of Brownwood is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Sallie Faulkner, of

Mrs. George Higginbotham has returned to her home at Gorman Mrs. Dora Powers and children of Willow Springs spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. M. E.

was in this community Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heptinstall

urday. Mrs. W. T. Adkisson has returned to Brownwood after spendin week with her son, Mitchel Add

All five varieties of sugar cane, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McCormick most all cane syrup production now of Missouri, will not be replaced a paralyzed woman of their ac-

The dome on Jesse hall, admindents and alumni.

A request from a Kansas City eight by 9 o'clock the same morn- and cheapest remover of scorchwhich in 1925 accounted for allistration building at the University fire company for a wheel chair for ing. and children left Saturday for Sa-hing where they will make their are regarded by the department of as planned, due to protests of stu-quaintance, published in a morn-

ing newspaper, brought offers of cialists say sunshine is the best from time to time.

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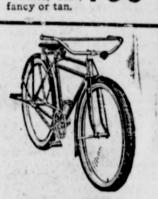


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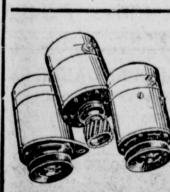
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#### Ten Prisoners Are Taken To Huntsville

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Those taken include Andy Page. under five year burglary sentence: month two years and four years, all on American cheese

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#### **Grocery & Market** PROGRESS SHOWN IN ANNUAL REPORT OF SCHOOLS IN COUNTY

epartment of education for schools f Brown county has been completed by Superintendent F. D. tate superintendent of schools. The report shows good progress by schools of the county for the 1933-

The report shows salaries eachers in the county, the salary a total of 1,645 promoted in the of the county superintendent, the elementary grades while 297 were scholastic qualifications of teachnents of schools and progress attained by students of the county. A summary of Mr. Pierce's report | was 583.4 for a percentage of 92. total investment for the county to

superintendents who draw a total centage of 90 for the total memsalary of \$11,450. The total for bership of 2,517. There were 40 struction per pupil for the county boys graduates and 53 girls for a in elementary grades is \$24.36 and

are paid \$31,665 and the women \$47,979, or a total teachers salary

The average salary for superintendents is \$1,145; elementary men \$636. High school, \$754 for men, \$730 for high school teachers.

Scholarship Attainments Sixty-three teachers have bachelor degrees, 23 have three-year certificates, 21 have two-year certificates, one has a one year certificate and two have four-year

Six teachers have one year experience, 12 have two years, 14 have three, 10 have four, nine have and 17 have from 11 to 20 years teaching experience, and one has taught more than 21 years. Twentyschools one year, three have been added to total 26 for that term, 26 have been in the system for two four years, 18 for five years, 5 for six years which is the longest of any teacher's tenure.

Pupils in Grades. There were 228 boys and 176

girls in the first grade, 127 boys and 143 girls in the second grade. 161 boys and 147 girls in the third grade, 173 boys and 143 girls in the fourth grade, 139 boys and 150 girls in the fifth grade, 128 boys and 124 girls in the sixth grade. 137 boys and 149 girls in the seventh grade, 1,093 boys and 1,032

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There is a total of \$236,000 in

ested in school property, \$8,310 in

sites and playgrounds, \$36,546 in

furniture, \$8,575 in teachers' homes

sciences and libraries brings the

Average Cost of Instruction.

The average annual cost of in-

There were 188 pupils transfer-

only a total of 273 students.

for a total of \$239 631.



Destruction of this tract of wheat was completed by flames, after the grain barely had survived the ong drouth, with most of the able-bodied population of Clearwater, Kan., fighting futilely to halt the blaze. A strong wind sent the fire raging through a mile of the wheat before it was quelled upon reaching a highway.

rollment for high school was 578

New Buildings.

total of 93 high school graduates in in high school \$59.73.

#### girls in the total elementary grades, , grades, 745 in high school for There were 119 boys and 190 girls total of 3,013 in all. 109 boys and 78 girls in the ninth

grade, 75 boys and 74 girls in the girls in the eleventh grade to a total 354 boys and 313 girls in high ery subject taught. There are 13 school, and a total of all is 1,447 groupings. Reading and spelling rollment in the elementary grades for the year was 1.951.4. The av-

and the average daily attendance

There are 10 senior high school daily attendance of 2,332.6 or a per-

Blanket erected one new building as did May while Indian Creek | use. The total cost of transporta- ration. and one was stone. At May three ness. These figures come under a nasium. The addition cost \$1,400 pals was \$770 and the highest was and the new buildings cost \$3,200 \$1,500. For teachers it was \$525 and while \$50 was spent for furniture \$800. The average length of terms and \$100 for grounds for a total in days was 163 days. exepnditure on buildings of \$4,750. The total assessed valuation for There were 2.268 in elementary the year was placed at \$6.231.629.

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pace in the Brown County League Brownwood invades Fry Sunday Iv

for a fling at the oil field lads who have won their last two games, de-Heights.

Cross Cut invades Brookesmith

The Early High team has disbanded and indications are that no other team will replace Early. The Early boys failed to show up at Winchell last Sunday.

| Under the heading of distribu-       | Team Standings         |   |      |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------|---|------|
| tion of elementary pupils as to      | W                      | L | Pct  |
| subjects of instruction the number   | Brownwood9             | 1 | .900 |
| of pupils in each of the headings is | Brookesmith7           | 3 | .700 |
| listed. These headings include ev-   | Cross Cut5             | 4 | .555 |
| ery subject taught. There are 13     | Winchell5              | 4 | .555 |
| groupings. Reading and spelling      | Woodland Heights3      | 6 | .333 |
| show the largest number with 2,-     | Zephyr3                | 6 | .333 |
| 134 being listed in these two. Writ- | Fry3                   | 7 | .300 |
| ing comes next followed by physi-    | Early3                 | 7 | .300 |
| cal education and so on down the     | Results Last Sunday    |   | 4.74 |
| line to agriculture which shows      | Brownwood 6, Cross Cut | 3 | . 1  |

Brownwood 6, Cross Cut 3. Brookesmith 8, Zephyr 5. Fry 16, Woodland Heights 13. Winchell 9, Early 0 (forfeit). Sunday's Schedule. Zephyr at Early.

Cross Cut at Brookesmith Woodland Heights at Winchell. Brownwood at Fry.

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#### Oakland Comumnity | FRIEND OF BROWN Plans Festivities

The Oakland community, in the extreme southern part of Brown County, has announced plans for July 4th picnic and barbecue. Festivities will open on the night of

The program for the Forth calls for candidates' speakings during the morning, two baseball games and a rodeo during the afternoon and another bog dance that night. A free barbecue and basket dinner will be served at noon on July 4th. and a ball game between two negro teams, to be followed by a clash between teams of white players will afford ample entertainment for the afternoon

#### Kinsma nIndicted— (Continued from page 1)

home near Cross Cut. The car was parked in a pasture and Mrs. Sterne remained in the car while her husband went after the money they believed was kept by Mrs. De-Busk and Mrs. Hounshell, according to arresting officers.

that he attempted to chloroform move her and she screamed, when he beat her over the head with the was aroused by Mrs. DeBusk's screams and went to her aged friend's rescue only to be clubbed by the same weapon. Sterne is said to have obtained only \$40 whereas he had hoped to find about and had heard relatives of the woman talk about money that the old lady kept at her home. Sterne is a distant relative of Mrs. De-

Following the indictment of Mr. and Mrs. Sterne late Monday, Dis-A special venire will be called for charge carries a possible death

#### COUNTY WOMAN IS 100 YEARS OF AGE

100th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Laura Baker of Sioux Rapids. Iowa, has been received from that Blanket, a friend of Mrs. Baker.

The entire community gathered to celebrate the 100th birthday of den party was held at the city park, flags were displayed, and fitting tributes paid Mrs. Baker. More than 200 people were served at the luncheon in her honor.

Following is a sketch of Mrs. Baker's life from the Souix Rapids

Sketch of Life of Mrs. Laura Baker

(By Rev. J. D. Wolcott.) To review in this brief space ven the interesting facts and in- Th of the life of Mrs. Baker would be impossible. Her life stretches back to the year of her birth, 1834, to her ome of the men that we regard as ancient ones in the life of our country were alive and active. Such men as Daniel Webster, and log coln was a young man of twenty- all has witnessed the development of the her country from the hard pioneer | he times down to the luxury of even ery hundred years of life can be ac- pla that both of her grandmothers liv- dish contained poison for them. ed to be over one hundred years old. She is the daughter of Francis and Rhoda Chaplin Parker and in tion in the one room log cabin this family there were six girls school. They lived close to the Informerly lived with Mrs. DeBusk and four boys, Mrs. Baker being dian trail and were in constant the cow, which provided milk for father and a brother, Jackson Park- Indians. Then following that she er, came to Dayenport, Scott counspent two years in what was ty, lowa, to find a location for the known as a Female Academy at family. The father was a dyer by trade but finding that this was inup his trade and locate in Iowa In about a year the father returne to Iowa. As an incident of some of the hardships of pioneer times th

trict Judge E. J. Miller set their to New York state to arrange fo trial for the second week in July. the long journey by covered wago this trial. Prosecuting attorneys | father bought two pairs of shoes in have indicated that they will seek New York state for each member the death penalty for Sterne. Con- of the family. Then these were sent viction on a robbery with firearms on by freight to Chicago but when the family landed in Chicago ir their covered wagon the shoes had been lost or stolen. The journe from New York state to Davenport took six weeks, landing there in the early fall of 1840. The covered ourney and had their home was drawn by two span of horses with colt that followed. In prepara ion for the winter all four of the horses before snow fell were bit en by the rattlesnakes and died that only the colt was left.

To show the struggle and the eparation that these pioneer made for their life, Mrs. Baker's brother, Jackson, in New York state, had some ducks which he prized highly and sold as a nes egg. Jealously guarding the monand keeping it together he came with his father to Iowa in 183 and spent the year with him look ing over the country. When father went back Jackson stayed the year working, finally investing lived all his life in Scott county accumulating considerable proper ty by the time he died.

Father to California in 1849. The hardships of this pioneer life living in log cabins with only mea ger comforts took its toll, espe cially of the mothers. Mrs. Baker' mother only lived two years after coming to Iowa, dying when Mrs Baker was 8 years of age. He father, Francis Parker, struggling to provide for his family, made



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fireplaces and few cooking ils. When the first flat iron brought to their home it was went the rounds doing the ing of the neighborhood. Now, urse, the homes were lighted tallow candles until about year of 1850 or 1851 when her er brought back from Davknown as a coal oil lamp. display and all the neighbors e to see it. After several days was lighted for the first time. birthplace at Mt. Hope, N. Y., when come into the house where the examine her to determine her fitlamp was lighted because they e fearful of an explosion aps were numerous and their cabins had to be guarded day Henry Clay, and Abraham Lin- and night. Once the family left for day locking their cabin as best could only to discover when returned at night that their thing to eat had been consumour present times. Perhaps her one ed except a dish of raspberries in was teaching school in a certain in sight on the kitchen table, district when she heard of a man

Mrs. Baker secured her educathe youngest child. In 1839 the danger of the depredations of the the family

Ice Cream Tasted First Time

of the neighborhood. Once in one of these log cabin schools the tifteen pupils to come up at once o her corner. Then without any xplanation she lowered them out of a window one at a time to the ground outside, the last one out will be had when we look in ust as a huge snake dropped from er getting out before the snake ould strike. Her sister Mary near Muscatine, boarding around n the neighbors borrowed it and getting in pay a colt, in ad father, only having one colt, two harnesses, put the two har nesses on his colt, went down to in pay for her term of school. They rt the first kerosene lamp, also bought a new spring wagon to the new wagon and so came directors of her school district e of the neighbors would not would come on a certain day to confessed that he could not read sister to take his place and help had been ransacked and ev- in the simple oral examination of her older sister. Her sister Mary

> Frightened at Mirror. During the time that she lived

trade for a harness. So her father

walked from Scott county carry-

ing the harness many miles and

traded it for the cow and came

to California, beginning in 1849, lived with her aunt and one of the this incident which is an index of ce cream for the first time. After mop. Her aunt at that time was The boy said, "I saw the Devil ov zled as to what had happened discovered that he had looked into a mirror for the first time and mis-

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