

Will Be Closed At End of Week

Trues Relief Commission Going Out Of Existence: June To Be

Last Month

As a final step in the process of open Monday morning in the East liquidation of the Texas Relief Lee street building. The WPA with Commission, the Brown county of- furnish cans and all work for 60 fice will be closed the end of this per cent of the produce canned week, and Mrs. Bess DeBerry, who which will include vegetables, has been in charge of the work of fruits, hominy and meats. The the TRC in Brown county, will as- grower will receive the remaining sume her duties as visiting case- 40 per cent of the canned goods. work supervisor for six counties in The canning equipment to be used TRC district 12. The work in this is the property of the county, havccunty will be carried on by Mrs. ing been donated last year when Ruby Ables, city-county case work- the first canning plant project closer, under the supervision of Mrs. ed. DeBerry.

A request has been made that no County welfare agencies, plans one bring any produce to the plant for which are being considered in for canning until Wednesday, as the various counties of the district, the first part of the week will be devoted to cleaning equipment, and will receive the office equipment of the TRC county offices. Checks getting the plant in order. Starting for the June budget, which will be Monday, however, bookings of promailed in one payment rather than duce for canning will be made. Mrs. Miles Malone is supervisor of the the two payments previously :nade, will be mailed out directly from project.

Austin June 1. These June checks Initial staff of the plant will be will be the final ones sent out by 14 workers, but that number will be increased as the work demands the TRC, which is going through a final, liquidation process. an enlarged corps of workers. The 60 per cent of the canned goods

The district TRC office here, with Mrs. Jessica Bennatt in charge, will as surplus commodities for distri- COLLEGES EXPECTING retained by the WPA will be stored continue through June. The remain- bution through the Texas Relief ing set-up for the district includes Commission, a staff of four persons: the ad-

ministrator, a secretary and two carefully supervised, and every efvisiting case-work supervisors Mrs. fort will be made to produce the DeBerry's area includes Brown highest quality of canned goods, accounty, and her work will include cording to WPA officials, who urge supervision of the county case- that all Brown county producers cials of both Dauiel Baker and worker in each of her six coun- bring their surplus garden stuff Howard Payne Colleges, who are to the plant for canning.

Disbursement of surplus commodities, which is being handled under a WPA project, will be con- THOMPSON TO SPEAK tinued.

Unless a skeleton supervisory staff is retained the TRC will cease all operations after July 1, when it state will take over the work.

RADIO TALKS WILL TELL OF FARM WORK

"What Are the Boys Getting Ready for the Centennial Shows?" the program. will be discussed by B. F. Vance, Officials of the local organiza-Extension District Agent, over the tions stress the fact that Mr. ing. The program, broadcast ual political campaign. Mr. Thomp- mer will be repeated. through the cooperation of the Ex- son's services as speaker were se-

TO BE RE-OPENED IN Now Spurns It JUNE ON OLD BASIS

Operating on the same basis on which it was operated last year, the WPA canning plant, project sponsored by Brown county, will

Though his Liberal party long nded independence for Puerto Rico, Antonio Barcelo flew to Washington to protest freedom of the territory under the terms of Senator Tydings' recently proposed bill. The measure, under which lib-erated Puerto Ricans would pay full duty on their exports to America, would ruin the island-

ers, Liberal party leaders said recently. LARGE ENROLLMENTS

now completing plans for summer Registration at both schools will be ernment experts, a service which ject to the city would be greatly

The first term at Howard Payne workmanship, and located in a de- bonds of city employes and other year were named this week by will be from June 1 to August 1, sirable neighborhood with adequate business matters were brought be- President D. T. Strickland. The and the second term will be from facilities for transportation, water, all operations after July 1, when it is expected that the counties of the of the Texas Railroad Commission, August 1 to September 5. A total of sewerage, gas and electricity. Each installment is figured to in-

> ments are scaled to the individual's income and the payment may be continued over a period as long as

cover a period of six weeks, and the second term will last for four The agent who handles the loan regular 11:30 broadcast over radio stalons WBAP, WTAW, WFAA, KPRC and WOAI Saturday morn-cal political campaign Mr Thompson's the policy of the al political campaign Mr Thompson's the policy of the similar courses offered last sum-

Wanted Liberty; FACILITIES ESTABLISHED TO FINANCE BROWNWOOD HOMES BY LOANS THROUGH FHA PROGRAM

FACILITIES for securing financing for home construction are now available to Brownwood citizen through the Federal Housing program, according to R. E. Sikes, representative of the Fort Worth office of the FHA who was here the early part of the week conferring with various interested citizens regarding the program here. Several obstacles which have hindered operation of the program have been removed, he said, and several local loan companies and banks are now in posttion to handle the FHA loans.

Construction of homes under Se tion II of the Federal Housing Act CITY TO PUT WATER is being particularly stressed now according to Smith Bell, county FHA chairman, who urges that many citizens take advantage of the financing plan allowed under its provisions.

FOR IRRIGATION ON PECAN STATION PLOT

Assurance that the City of Brown-Mr. Sikes met with a group of wood would carry out its part of a civic leaders, builders, and intercontract to furnish water for irrination of the experimental pecan ested citizens last week and outlined the workings of the plan. He archard here was given Joe Hamremained in Brownwood Monday fton, in charge of the station, and and Tuesday, where he interviewed Vendell Mayes, representative of many prospective builders at the the chamber of commerce, by mem-Chamber of Commerce office, his bers of the City Council at the Chamber of Commerce office, his local headquarters. He will return council's regular meeting Monday to continue his work here in about might. Under the contract, made en the federal government estab

According to Mr. Sikes the Na- lished the station here, the city is o furnish water for irrigation of tional Housing Act has brought more than two thousand young about a plan that is more up to date than old financing methods. pecan trees planted by the govern-The prospective builder may make ment. Mr. Hamilton stated the watr would be needed this fall. a down payment of 20%, or as much more as he can afford in For irrigation of the trees it will cash, or a free and clear lot. The benecessary to lay a water main balance is financed by one insured from the city pump station to the

site of the pecan orchard with the of old age, then came layers of ter to be pumped by the city's provides that financial institutions machinery. Mayor W. H. Thompson first mortgage loans under the that construction of the water main COMMITTEES FOR terms of the FHA. Every home would be successfully presented to built or purchased under this plan the WPA as a project, in which case the cost of the irrigation prois given a careful appraisal by gov-

home will be archetecturally sound, The adjustment of tax valuation built with good materials and of certain properties ,discussion of Chamber of Commerce for the next fore the council at the meeting. Al- chairman of each committee is a year's. derman Hart was appointed to rep- director of the organization, and

> LIQUOR MONOPOLY **AMENDMENT TO BE** FIRST ON BALLOT

Civic Committee: Smith Bell. Chairman; Mrs. Mollie Armstrong,

wood.

'Doctor' Takes

New Disguise

You might never recognize

guised for a new role.

Country Doctor.

the man who played

of crack a smile.

COMMITTEES REPORT State Park To Be Opened For **REGATTA PLANS ARE NEARING COMPLETION**

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Use of Public

During Past Week

eled during the past week, and a

State Parks board, and are ready

Boats Available

With every committe reporting Fourteen Cabins Available; Many excellent progress and reports com- Improvements Have Been Made ing in from all parts of the state that racers are planning to enter, In spite of adverse weather conthe races, members of the Regatta Association are jubilant about pros- ditions during the past week, the pects for the 1936 Lake Brownwood Brownwood State Park, on the

celebration. At a meeting of the as- shores of Lake Brownwood, will sociation's directors Monday night be ready for business Friday morna report was made that they had ing, May 29, the date scheduled for definite assurance that between 28 the opening. The park will be opand 440 boats will be entered from erated by Tom Kellum, recently se-Fort Worth and Dallas. In addition lected as park manager by the Lake boats are expected from many other Brownwood State Park Association, Texas cities and from Oklahoma. holders of the concession from the The publicity committee, of Texas State Parks Board.

which Rufus Stanley is chairman, Visitors to the park will find reported good progress. Represent- many improvements which have atives of the association who went been made during the past two to Fort Worth last week to contact weeks, and as nearly as possible, boat drivers and officials and boost everything has been done to prothe Regatia, reported that they vide all facilities needed by those found much increst in the Brown- who will go to the park for fishing. wood races among the drivers. boating or for rest and relaxation. Those who made the Fort Worth The club house, first structure trip were Charles Ater, Taylor built at the lake, has been remod-Hanna and J. Claude Smith. The ticket committee is offering modern commissary installed. Mr.

\$35.00 in prizes to those who lead Kellum will keep a complete stock it's in advance sale of tickets. Each of groceries, camper's supplies, eally Jean Hersholt, famous contestant for this prize must sell fishing tackle, bait, and other necharacter actor, cleverly dis-His at least 100 tickets at 25 cents each. cessities. shy hair was plastered down Tickets have already been printed The fourteen native stone cottagto accommodate the wig, col-

and many entries are expected in es, built at the park by CCC boys lodion sprayed over strips of ssue held down his lower eyethe ticket selling contest. Detailed under the supervision of the Nalids to give him the appearance information regarding the contest tional Park Service, have been commay be obtained from Secretary pletely furnished by the Texas grease paint and the artificial beard. He couldn't blink an eye Chester Harrison. A report was made that it would for occupancy.. Each cottage has be impossible to stage the sail boat electric lights and running water.

races, tentatively planned as a part A gasoline stove has been supplied of the Regatta program, this year each cottage, and these stoves can YEAR'S WORK OF as previous engagements made by be converted to use gas when the C. OF C. SELECTED the sail boat racers would preclude gas system is completed to the park their attendance. However several Beds made of cedar at the Texas plans are under consideration by State Parks furniture factory at the Standing committees for directors of the association to make Bastrop park have been installed the program this year even more in each cottage, with mattresses full and entertaining than last and springs recently purchased.

In addition to this equipment, ta-Word has been received that the bles, chairs and stools are supplied resent the city council as a mem- the others named are members who Port Lavaca Regatta, previously each cottage. Some of the cottages ber of the relief planning board. are particularily interested in the scheduled for May 31, has been are arranged for four people, some A proposal for extension of gas phase of the year's work which will postponed until July 4. At the meet- for two. Linens and cooking uten-

> Brownwood association to the Port The committees are as follows: Lavaca races. Convention committee: Gus Ros-

enberg, Chairman; Will Talbot, D. enberg, Chairman; Will Talbot, D. D. McInroe, H. M. Leveridge, Ed FISHING DERBY FOR Evans, Joe Weatherby, C. C. Lock-

The local park association entered into a contract with J. A. Cunningham, owner of boat concessions at the district park on this side of SUNDAY IS PLANNED the lake, to furnish boats for use at the state park docks. Mr. Cun-

Starting at 5 o'clock Sunday | Lingham has purchased eight fish-In stressing the importance of quor control will have first position on the official ballot for the Novstaged at Lake Brownwood, a fish- fishermen and a speed boat for Natural Resource Development: ing derby. Despite heavy rains the boat rides front the park docks. He wood was entering a period of total of six amendments to the John Blake, chairman; W. P. Mur-greater building and commer- Constitution will be submitted. The cial activity than it has ex- others will follow in the order phey, G. F. McKay, H. M. Jones, C. ermen are expected to enter the be supplied in event this does not fishing contest, according to Bill meet the demand. In addition, he years. He based his statement that the next year would see the need for State employees, revision of the for State employees, revision of the sions, working men's compensation for State employees, revision of the sions, working men's compensation for State employees, revision of the sions, working men's compensation for State employees, revision of the sions description for State employees, re will present "Results of Agricultur-al Experiments" discussed by A. D. Jackson, Editor, Experiment Station: and "Rural Education" by Chinn, M. P. Wegner, J. Claude string of fish, and for the team because of the rainy weather, many which brings in the limit, 10 fish reservations for cottages have been

ON PROGRAM FRIDAY Ernest O. Thompson, chairman

will speak on public questions Fri- 45 courses, including courses in day night at Howard Payne audi- public school music, art, physical torium in a program arranged by education and nature study, requircrats Club. A large audience is ex-pected and many clizens of surpected and many citizens of sur-will be offered. The faculty will be rounding communities have signi- made up of regular faculty memfied their intentions of attending bers.

Daniel Baker's first term will

IS NAMED HEAD OF



Monday, and classes will begin gives the owner assurance that his reduced.

20 years.

the program here, Mr. Sikes said on the official ballot for the Nov-

Tuesday

first mortgage. rollments are anticipated by offi- and loan associations make insured stated that there was a possibility

The insured first mortgage plan

two weeks.

tension Department of Texas A. & cured because he is one of the out-M. and the United States Depart- standing figures in Texas public CHESTER HARRISON ment of Agriculture, will also pre- life. sent Mrs. F. L. Thomas of College Station who will discuss "Beyond CONSTRUCTION WORK Sing the Woods."

The program for Friday morning will present "Results of Agricultur-C. M. Elwell, State Department of are now working on plans for new the next year was made in a res- ment in their history next fall. Education.

CCC ENROLLMENT TO BE STOPPED JULY 1

All boys who are interested in office who is now taking applica-it will not be possible to resume The purpose of the association, tion in the federal soil conservacations must be made by that time. have been continued as usual.

The applications will be sent to the state department, and the boys accepted will be notified directly Brownwood Boy To by the state department as to when and where they are to report.

al ones to be distributed by the is a candidate for the degree of who has been prominent in its ac-TRC will be received the first of doctor of philosophy at the Univer-June. One check will cover the sity of Texas. Mr. Bratton is a the organization. Other officers work-sheets as the work planned that one members each be appointbudget for the entire month, and graduate of Daniel Baker College named were J. Lambert Lane of now will in all probability be used dby the Governor, the Chief G. Lucas, Earl Looney, Walter Em-Mrs. DeBerry urges those who will and has done several years work at Cleburne, vice-president, and R. A. of future form more f receive the checks to plan their the University where he has been Thompson of Dallas, secretary and of future farm programs, Mr. the presiding Judge of the Court W. Lehmberg, B. D. Sarles, R. C. an instructor. expenditures accordingly.

FARMERS MARKETS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown-	No. 1 Turkeys13c
wood, Thursday, May 28.	No. 2 Turkeys8c
Tegetables	Old Toms10c
Bunch Vegetables, doz40c	Eggs, dozen, No. 114c
Butter and Cream	Hay and Grain
	No. 1 Milling Wheat95c
Strict No. 1 Sweet Cream, lb30c	No. 1 Durum Wheat75c
Sour Cream, lb 18 & 20c	No. 2 Red Oats26c
Country Butter, lb10c to 25c	No. 3 Oats-29 lb. test25c
Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 Barley34c
Heavy Hens12c	No. 2 White Corn65c
Light Hens10c	No. 2 Yellow Corn60c
Fryers 13 & 15c	Mixed Corn55c
Bakers10c	No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton8.00
	No. 2 Milo, cwt. Bright75c

FOR NEXT PERIOD OF

projects to be submitted to the olution adopted at the annual meet-WPA in the event Congress appro- ing of the association held in Ft.

priates additional funds for a new Stockton Wednesday. The resolu- MORE TIME GRANTED WPA program, which would be- tion embodied a suggestion made gin July I. The present program by Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood, principal speaker on the will close June 30. During the past week heavy rains program for the meeting, who sugnecessitated the shutting down of gested that the concentration on enrolling in the CCC are urged to work on all construction projects one unpaved portion of the high-

will be closed July 1, and all appli-ing rooms and teaching projects Texarkana. Its membership in- executive secretary of the state part by the State. passes.

The June budget checks, the fin- Mrs. A. C. Bratton of Brownwood, secretary during the past year and nounced, Mr. Lehmberg says. for any employees. engineer.

engineer. The chamber of commerce in each town along the highway will be asked to name a vice-president, be any be a work-sheets does not 'obligate the farmer in any way but unless he does sign a work-sheet now he will be asked to name a vice-president, be any be any be a more the provided in be asked to name a vice-president, be unable to participate in the pro-state town with the officers be unable to participate in the pro-state town with the officers state to be unable to participate in the pro-state town with the officers state to be unable to participate in the pro-state town with the officers and these officials with the officers gram should he desire to do so lat- creases that of the Attorney Gen- kinson, Jr., B. C. McLean. of the association will act as a er.

board of directors. Mr. Harrison and Senator Davis farmers in Brown county have sign- approximately \$4,000 and raises to Morris, L. E. Shaw, I. Moldave, 124-343 C. J. Stubicke, B'wood were accompanied to the meeting ed their work-sheets to date, ac- Commissioner, the Treasurer, the Fred Greenwood, Paul Richardson. 125-344 R. A. Snodgrsas, B'wood by Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Davis. en their work-succes to date the Commissioner of the General Land The party returned Wednesday who have not signed are urged to Office and the Secretary of State.

have a weight of more than 250 the final deadline, June 10.

aging the hair or its color, ing at the slightest disturbance. ditional 100,000,

that from all indications Brown- ember general election, when a HIGHWAY 67 ASS'N perienced within the last eight nomed: Teacher retirement pen- D. Anderson, U. O. Andrews.

Recommendation that the High-for increased building activity on pardoning system, increases for Snyder, Mike Muse, Henry Wilson. ing the affair. 000 population and then an additional representative for each 100, Smith.

x 000. **FARMERS TO SECURE** NEW GOVERNMENT AID follows:

June 10 has been set by the state the State full control of the liquor Audit Committee: B. M. Bennett, three men each. All state game do so at once by Mrs. Bess DeBer-under way in the county, and dis-tishment of a State dispensary sysry, head of the Brown county TRC under way in the county, and dis-trict officials said Wednesday that policy during the ensuing year. signing work sheets for participa-

tions for the July enrollment. The work for several days. All of the which is nine years old, is to se-July applications are being taken indoor projects including the home cure pavement of highway 67 received this week by County Agent for teachers in schools, colleges and Watson, John H. McKee, W. T. now because the local TRC office economics work, tax survey, sew-

> cludes county officials and inter- committee for the program. Two 3. Authorizes the Legislature to ley, Chairman; W. H. Gifford, Turested citizens from the counties and other deadlines have been announc- enact laws necessary to provide a ner Garner, Gene Mattox, D. T. towns through which the highway ed, and each changed by an exten- system of workmen's compensation Strickland, S. S. Thomas, Kay Robsion of the period for signing of insurance for State employees. It erts.

Calvin Bratton, son of Mr. and who has served the association as lutely the last extension to be an- be required to purchase insurance fus Stanley, Chairman; J. A. Hen- elector for the 21st Congressional

Lehmberg declared. Signing the of Criminal Appeals, all subject to Brooks.

Only about 75 per cent of the \$6,000 the annual salaries of the Chairman; F. S. Abney, Ernest

take advantage of this final exten- The latter receives\$2,000 and the sion of time and contact Mr. Lehm- three others \$2,500.

Railway locomotives sometimes berg or one of his assistants before 6. Would limit any county to Johnson Memorial Method ist 18-903 W. H. Parks, B'wood 6. Would limit any county to Johnson Memorial Method ist 18-904 Terms Power & Light

in the order in which they will Nabors.

man; D. Coalson, Thomas H. Hart, Sunday evening. 1. This amendment would give A. N. Thomason, W. A. Roussel.

ception of the limit, which will be Finance Committee: H. F. Mayes, 10 rather than 15. All fish over 11

Industrial Committee: J. R. Hol-

MCCARTNEY NAMED ELECTOR

ry, B. A. Fain, Henry Gibbs, Sam C. district at the state Democratic

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No.

125-354 Lee W. McHan, B'wood 125-355 C. A. Stewart, B'wood

TUCKER SERVICES

Rev. H. D. Tucker will preach at

seven House members until it has Church in north Brownwood at 11 18-904 Texas Power & Light Co.

Airport Committee: D. C. Pratt, per man, first. The teams will received. It is possible to reach the Chairman; E. B. Henley, Jr., check out from the judging stand, park by automobile by going via A summary of the amendments, Charles Day, Dr. Earl Jones, A. E. which is to be at the Cunningham Byrd's Store. Due to construction boat docks near the dam, and must work on the road to the district appear on the official ballot, Colleges: Brooke Ramey, Chair- check in sometime before 7 o'clock park and on the Cross Cut road. these routes are not recommended

The teams will be made up of this week-end. alamet à

Be Observed Here

Saturday, Memorial Day, will be Judges will be Game Warden Joe observed as a holiday by the post-Wood, Luther Guthrie and one othoffice here, according to George

Kidd, postmaster, Delivery of mail on both the city and rural routes will be suspended for the day.

C. L. McCartney, Brownwood at-Incoming mail will be placed in Get Doctor Degree Chester Harrison of Brownwood the work-sheets, but this is abso- is provided the State shall never. Trade Extension Committee: Ru- torney, was named presidential the boxes as usual and outgoing mail will be handled, and parcel post deliveries will be made, Mr.

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in 1876 between Shanghai and Wu-Sung. It was viewed with so much The air in a room 18 by 12 by 9 superstition that the rails were torn up.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending May 28, 1936

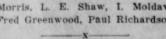
> Make Purchased From Dodge Abney & Bohannon, Inc. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co.

Commercial Vehicles

Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Ford Weatherby Motor Co. This week one year ago _____12 To date one year ago ______335

ed to attend the services.

eral to \$19,000 from the present Roads Committee: Leo Ehlinger,



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Political Announcements

The Brownwood Banner is authorized to announce the following as candidates for office in Brown County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Thursday, held in July:

For Representative, 125th District: ZENO C. INGRUM REV. A. R. WATSON

For Judge, 35th Judicial District: R. L. McGAUGH

E. J. MILLER (For Re-election)

For County Judge: A. E. NABORS

For Sheriff:

ELLIS DAUGHTRY

J. J. (Jule) ALLCORN W. E. (Jack) HALLMARK

(Re-Election) BERT HISE

For Assessor-Collector of Taxes: WINSTON (Wink) PALMER (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: J. G. (Grundy) GAINES R. A. (Bill) SNIDER FRED H. SMITH

County Clerk: MYRON EMBREY

VERNON GREEN HENRY TAYLOR

County Commissioner, Precinct No. fected for holding a Girl Scout. 4, Ward 2: CHAS. B. PALMER

(Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: W. W. BOURN LAWRENCE MOORE E. S. THOMPSON

(Re-election) J. H. (Jim) STATON

Commissioner, Precinct 3: L. L. LANFORD

More than nine billion cigarets support, and H. G. Lucas, Rotarian, United States.

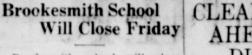
A Turkish marriage applicant may become firmly established on receives a license only on presen- a permanent basis, according to oftation of a certificate showing that ficials of the club. he knows the new alphabet.

GOOD RAINS

that assures a crop ... should nut you in a frame of mind to Buy That "NEW APPAR-EL" you have been wanting.

MEN'S SUITS

All wool light weight suits. with 2 pair tronsers, an investment in good appearance. as low as \$19,85, \$23,85, \$24,85,



Brookesmith school will clos Friday when graduating exercises for the senior class will be held.

Closing program for students who are completing work in the grammar school has been announced for The grammar school program

ill be as follows: Processional, Marjory Ann Tabor: Song, "Eyes of Texas," class; Salutatorian address, Donnie Wool-

dridge; Duet, Wanda Brodley and Ruth Wilson; Address, Mrs. J. W. Trapp; Piano solo, Marjory Ann els; Piano solo, Ila Nell Daniels;

24-271 KM

Class Poems, Cloyce Braton; Pres-Superintendent H. J. Starnes; Recessional, Marjory Ann Tabor. the seniors will be as follows: man; Special;; Address, Judge A. in the home beautification contest Mrs. O. Newman: Valedictory, Kathryn telephone the Chamber of Com-

Edwards; Special; Presentation of merce office or notify one of the ent H. J. Starnes; Recessional.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL PLANS SUMMER CAMPS

At the first meeting of the recent y organized Girl Scout Council Ward 'district; Mrs. Robert Y. the contest terminates in Octoer Saturday afternoon plans were per-Davis, Central district which includes Looney and Ford schools; day camp on Willis Creek two days and Mrs. William Day, Brownwood in each month during June, July Heights district. and August, Mrs. J. W. Trapp, com-

The chamber of commerce has missioner and head of the council. donated \$50.00 to be given as prizes was in charge of the meeting, held in the contest, and these awards for the purpose of launching activwill go to the schools in the district ities and making plans for the First prize will be \$20.00, second

them signed for registration and

District Chairmen

returned to headquarters.

prize will be \$12.00, third prize The budget for the next year will be \$8.00, while "the fourth has been financed by the Rotary. prize will be \$5,00. A total of \$5,00 club. Jas. C. White, finance chairhas been alloted for prizes in the man, reported the club's decision to give the Scout program financial colored section of the city. The winning residences in each district are smoked each month in the presented a check to the council. will receive ribbons. Plaques will be given the blocks making the The Rotarlans hope that with this best showing

support the Girl Scout movement, Efforts will be made in the busi ness section by June 18 before the visitors for the state Lions club convention, to be held at that time,

Committees to direct activities of and those who will come to attend he council have been named as the second annual Lake Brownwood follows: Mrs. E. J. Miller, planning Regatta arrive.

nd personnel chairman; Mrs. H. . Riddle, secretary and treasurer; man of the Business & Professiondrs. T. W. Bynum, deputy commis- al Women's Club committee which doner tas O White, finance chair- has been placed in charge of the local hospital. The an; Mrs. C. D. McClendon, camp work in the business section met chairman; Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, with the City Council Monday night treatment several days a when city officals pleged their sup-

Organization of a Girl Scout port to the campaign. She made day at Richland Springs, thre inouncil here was perfected recent- several requests to the councilmen terment was made. under the direction of an offic- in seeking to enlist their aid in al of the Girl Scouts of America. the campaign to make Brownwood FISHER-Annie M.

The council will direct work being the cleanest city in Texas. done by the troops already organiz-To Run on Schedule ed, which have been operating as

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN MOVING AHEAD IN SPITE OF WEATHER: DISTRICT COMMITTEES NAMED

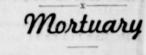
UNDAUNTED by heavy rains which made headway in actual work dif ficult all this week, workers in the civic clean-up and beautificatio campaign under way completed plans for the program, which will h launched in all parts of the city as soon as weather conditions permi-Several homes have been entered in the beautification contest, for which list of prizes has been completed; one hundred per cent coopertion was pledged the campaign by all city officials and heads of cit departments, and support of the campaign in the Brownwood Heigh was pledged by Miss Lizzie Bullion, principal of the Brownwood Heigh school

Crews of men will be put to

work cleaning alleys and other ing held Tuesday afternoon at no city-owned property when weather home of Mrs. Monroe Clayt Tabor; Valedictory, Ila Nell Dan- conditions permit. All weeds and chairman.

grass in the alleys are to be cut, Committees named by Mrs. Cl. and other parts of the town owned ton include: Mrs. C. B. Nick entation of diplomas and awards. by the city are to be made as chairman of yard committee clean and beautiful as possible, block chairman; Mrs. Robert Mrs. Carl Blasig, general chair- Sparks, chairman of keeping The commencement program for man of the campaign, reqests cant property clean or plantd that all persons who have not Mrs. H. B. Keith, painting and Processional; 'Piano, solo, Iris, been contacted by school children pairing buildings, whitewashing Maedgen; Salutatory, Dalsey Bee- and who wish to enter their homes trees, etc., and caring for fend W. Ladyman, grounds: Mrs. W. L. Caldy streets and alleys; Mrs. Ben A Diplomas and awards, Superintend- district chairman. More than 1400 Fain, Coggin Park; and Mrs. cards have been distributed to Farris, judging. school children who are to have

All property south of Coggin nue has been placed in the Sath Ward district, although parats sending children to Coggin The four district chairmen are will receive credit in the Cosin Mrs. John Blake, Coggin School district as teachers and judgesvill district; Mrs. Monroe Clayton, S. check cards of school children den



LAYNE-Sherman C. Layne, cal used car dealer, died Satrday morning of heart failure as hewas enroute to Brownwood from his home on the Blanket route. Fmel al services were held Sunday der

Mr. Layne was born May 1 in Rogers, Texas. He had bee en gaged in the used car busines her

Survivors are his wife an thr children, Janice, Dorothy and Boby; his parents, Mr. and Mr. L. E Layne; a brother, Elmore Brownwood: and three sister E. P. Handley, Los Angeles. fornia; Mrs. W. C. Hampton For Worth; and Mrs. B. R. Marlin.

chill was Funeral services were helt Mon-





As the tennis activities of King Gustaf of Sweden began to slow up under the weight of 78 years, the star of Gem Hoahing, 15-yearold Chinese girl phenom, ascended in the net world when she gave Dorothy Round, Britain's joint No. 1 player, a stiff tussle in London. The young Oriental is shown above in action during the match. Below, the Swedish ruler, surprisingly active considering his years, is shown in a recent doubles match, teamed with France's Jean Borotra, in Paris.

months.

of \$83,696,221 and if the estimate of **TEXAS VETERANS TO** surrender for cash holds good in **GET EIGHTY MILLION** the State, the current spending there will be increased by abou FROM BONUS PAYMENT 1\$80,000,000 within the next few

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The cur **BROOKESMITH EVENT** ent spendings and money in circulation in Texas is expected to increase by about \$80,000,000 during

the Federal Government issuing The Brookesmith community day bonus bonds to veterans of the celebration, which was to have been held Friday, has been postpone

The number of bonusholders in due to unfavorable weather condi-Tuesday morning in a Sana Anna Texas is 148,771, with an average tions. It will be held June 8, ac A definite program for trash hospital following an mation. face value of the bonus certificate cording to plans announced Wed-

or Two for \$6.00 Eugene Now

BUSINESS SUBJECTS FOR ADULTS WILL BE GIVEN NEXT SESSION

The organization of free classes for adults to be offered by Brown- County through February 29th wood High School during the regular school term next fall is contemplated by school officials. The director of the National Emergen ourses of study to be offered and the number of classes will be determined by the demand. Any one have aggregated \$335,709, Drough interested in enrolling in a class added. is asked to leave his name and the subject desired with Bill Hooper.

high school Diversified Occupation 29 amounted to \$118,175,221.29 a Department supervisor, who will be in charge.

Under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes act much of the ex- Texas counties. pense of conducting the classes will be met by the federal and state governments. Qualified per- authorizations of \$7,652,038,202. sons in the city will be employed and disbursements of \$5,916,481 as teachers of the various classes.

If present plans are carried out ubjects to be taught will include bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, business mathematics, nursing. household service, and show card writing. Any subject for which there

are as many as eight persons de siring a class will be taught, ad cording to Mr. Hooper. The classes will be taught the afternoon and at night. Wo of organization will be begun dur ing the summer so the classes can

be started as soon as school open

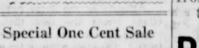
next September. WANTED-Man with car. Route experience preferred but not neces-sary. Opening now in Mason County, Brownwood, Rawleigh, Dept. TXE-S9-MF, Memphis, Tenn. Write or see A. L. Fowler, 502 Milton, Brownwood, Tex.

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BROWN COUNTY RFC LOANS TOTAL \$352,71

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many is a created a ma

Finance Corporation for Br amounted to \$353,715, it has be announced by H. P. Drought, sta Council for Texas. Disbursements for this coun

Total authorizations for RF loans in Texas through Februar

total disbursements were \$96,7 019. These loans were distribut

through more than two hundre

Grand total of RFC los throughout the nation amounted 390.77, according to a recapitul tion taken as of February

Drought was informed by Washin ton officials. Iodine State is one of the nick-names of South Carolina.

Dependable **USED CARS**

Compare these as to quality and price. 1933 Ford V-8 Coupe 1932 Plymouth Coupe 1932 Dodge Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Sedan 1931 Buick Coach 1931 Hupmobile Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Coupe 1930 Dodge Sedan 1933 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Ford Sedan 1929 Ford Tudor 1929 Ford Coupe 1928 Dodge Sedan

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the next few months as result of

Fisher, 46, World War,

ndividual units, and will encour. wagons was worked out. Beginning Funeral services were bid Wed- \$960, but a large number have nesday.

noon at Santa Anna

for some time.

Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong, chair- WILSON-Edsel Wilson, ein year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilon of Comanche died Sunday nich in a brought to Brownwood for redical

wife of W. W. Fisher, det early

MERIT, FASHION MADE

WEN'S WHITE LINEN SUITS . . . with 1 pair trousers, \$6,95 Boys' White Linen suits, double breasted, long trousers al \$5.45

MEN'S SUMMER OXFORDS . Whites, blacks, browns, at \$4 to \$5 in the newest shapes. arch support, and we fit your feet by X-Ray.

MEN'S OR BOYS' WASH TROUSERS

in summer patterns, Men's \$1.95 to \$2.95. Youth's longies \$1.39 to \$2, Boys' English shorts, ages 2 to 8 years at 79c to \$1.00

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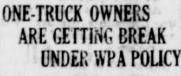
THE NEW COTTONS-in hatistes, crepes, slik and cotton weaves, ruffle crepes that do not have to be ironed, priced at 25c to 59e yard.

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e the formation of other troops throughout the county

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federal agencies. The owner-opera-

tors will be allowed to work a

One-truck owners will have a in the morning until six in the in Brownwood, having ben coneiter opportunity to meet the afternoon, will follow the same nected with Roussel-Riberson Co., mpetition of fleet owners on schedule in rotation all through Garner-Alvis Co., and other busi-Works Progress Administration the summer

rojects than formerly under a new Citizens are requested to place years she was employ rocedure inaugurated which will all trash in containers in the alleys. ransfer the truck owners from the In answer to complaints that the Savings Bank. ontract to the payroll basis. city wagons will not haul limbs of Survivors include her husband ton. Port Arthur, San Antonio rompt payment for services will tree and large shrubbery members and the following brothen and sis- Waco, and Wichita Falls. also be assured by the new sys- of the clean-up committee promise ters: Mrs. Maude McY that the wagons will haul any Buris, J H. Buris, all of Waco:

Under the system previously trash placed in the alleys. They Mrs. D. O. McWhirter Coleman; L. ing offices not only for their resed, each trucker was a contrac- also request that those who have B. Buris, Winchell; and J. H. Wil- spective postal districts but also tor, and delays in payment for ser- trash to be hauled call some mem- liams, Austin. A number of other for the remaining post offices in ices often occured because of er- bed of the committee rather than relatives also survis

ors in vouchers submitted. The notifying anyone at the City Hall. Dr. Armstrong urged the city HARLOW, NUMALLY new system was announced this week by Treasury Procurement and council to take some action on the Works Progress Administration of- zoning ordinance which was drawn ficials of WPA district 14. up several years ago but which

Following the new procedure, never was passed. She requested Bob Harlow, all-to truck-owners will certify their that the ordinance requiring all kle, and Ray Nunna cars to be off the streets at night been named co-captains if the 1936 urement officers, who will list be enforced to allow the street Howard Payne Colleg football each truck and assign it as orders throughly cleaned. are received from WPA or other

Coggin First to Organize The Coggin Ward district was Keaton, head foothe

an hourly rate, which will be es- begin active work. Mrs. John Blake, ference champion in the high and district chairman, reported at a low hurdles, was tablished for the county by treasury general meeting last week, that the 1937 track and officials and approved in Washingthe campaign has been extremely Letters were av

well received by all residents of seventeen memb Teamsters and truckers may her district whom she had contact- Payne's 1936 receive information regarding the ed.

certification from district officials Committee named for that dis- according to Ath and project superintendents. Owtrict include Mrs. A. B. Queen, Adoo Keaton. ner-drivers in all counties of the chairman of beautification of Junior district who desire WPA employment are urged to apply for cer- High School and Senfor High tificates in order that the widest School campuses; Mrs. W. H. rotation possible may be made Camp, chairman of streets and cher, Wayne through the state in assignment alleys; Mrs. Harry Schaffer, chair- Chandler, Little man of cleaning and planting of Eugene Sunder

for projects. vacant lots; and Mrs. W. R. Parker Ronald Miller, The most carefully made rifles chairman of repairing and painting Barbee, Glenn H hand shotguns in the world are fences, trees, etc.

manufactured in London and in Organization of the workers for Sheffield. Eng., although the aver- the campaign in South Ward dislow cost American gun is su- trict, the second district to be or- several minute erior to any other in the world. ganized, was worked out at a meet-

Monday three wagons will be avail- nesday afternoon at two clock at borrowed against them. Arrangements are being concludable to haul trash from the res- White & London Funen Home idential districts. During the first with Rev. A. D. Chishols afficiat- ed by the Post Office Department have included an all-day program week in June the three wagons ing. Interment followed is Green- to dispatch from Washington more with a barbecue at noon.

than 3.500,000 bonus bonds to yetwill work in ward one, the second leaf Cemetery, erans who may hold them until week in ward two, the third week Miss Annie Burris was ben Dein ward three and the foruth week cember 7, 1890, in Coryel County. maturity or surrender for cash. The

will be on duty each day from eight on July 6, 1910. She was well known offices throughout the country and to the moon. delivery will be made to the veteran in person by resistered mail.

> Twelve Paying Offices. Twelve Texas post offices have ness houses here. For the past five in the of- been named paying offices: Dallas fice of J. H. French and the United Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, El

Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Hous

The Dallas and Austin post offirier, M. H. ices have been designated as payrespective districts.

> Although the bonus bonds earn simple interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum no interest is payable on any bond redeemed prior to June 15, 1937. The bonds will

be mailed in \$50 denominations feence tac with accompanying checks to cover ly. back, have the odd amounts. In a radio address from Washington Postmaster General Farley will give the vetteam, according to an announceerans full and complete information ment made this W ek ly McAdoo concerning payment of the bonds. each for the maximum 189 hours per month at first to complete its set-up and Yellow Jackets. "Red" Reese, con-The Government's gratitude goes to 3.531,800 who in the World War service, their bonus cetrificates agnet captain of gregating nearly \$3,500,000,000 (billiteam. lions) in face value. Six out of ded recently to seven borrowed, so that the total f Howard bill now to be paid is generally re-¹⁸ Conference ferred to as \$2,245,000,000 (billions) championship trac and field team, The legislation remitted interest the " Mirector Mc-Government charged on loans and

> reimbursed banks for interest they letters were charged. "Red" Roberds,

It is now estimated that 95 per Clovis Fletcent of the bonus will be surrender-Howard. ed for cash by the veterans which Sunderman. would mean that something like by Nunnally. two billion dollars will be put into lenson, Otho circulation immediately. Statistis-, and Watts ians have figured there would be an increase in the cost of living.

Texas Gets \$83,696,221. contain ten There are 148.771 bonusholders filled with in Texas who will receive a total

for the celebration which was to

Enough telephone wires are used in ward four. The wagons, which She was married to W * Fisher bonds will be sent to 4,500 post in New York City to reach 35 times

10 lb. Can

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DON'T FORGET THE PLACE Finger Waves, 15c and 25c. Next Door to City Hall Beginning Saturday. DeSoto - Distributors - Plymouth Mrs. Hendricks' Barber BROWNWOOD, TEXAS Shop 105 E. Adams

STILL YEARS AHEAD 10 Bars Dixie Brand in Service to the Public Laundry Piggly Wiggly has many imitators. Every good Soap thing has . . . but imitators never catch up with the Special

original. We add new ways of pleasing the public faster than copy-cats can copy the old ones that brought us popularity. Boasting? Come in and see for yourself!

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48 lbs. Light Crust, sack 48 lbs. Bewley's Best, sack \$1.70 \$1.55 20 lbs. Anchor Meal, sack 48 lbs. Cream Puff 2 lbs. Peaberry Coffee 25c 1 lb. K. C. Baking Powder

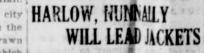
Sugar and Compound?

We buy Sugar and Compound in Car Load lots in order to meet all competition. We will not be undesold on these items.

Quart Salad Dressing	25c	Quart Best Grade Mustard	120
No. 2 Can Corn, 3 cans	25c	Large Hominy, 3 cans	250
No. 10 Blue Brer Rabbit St	yrup, Pe		500
Sunbright Cleanser, 6 cans		and a second sec	250
6 Boxes Matches, per Carton	l		his
Jersey Pork & Beans, can		Phillips Tomato Juice, can	

Bring us your Butter, Eggs, and Fryers. We will pay you cash and top the market. We will sell you groceries and save you money.





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In lieu of the conventional com-encement program with its ac-Ross Rhodes, Eddie Mae Hash, J. impanying valedictory and salut- A. Cate, Chloe McDonald, Henry torian addresses, members of the Dee, Helen Hardwick, R. B. Inoren, 336 Bangs high school class re- Melba Lee Starkey, J. L. Strohm, sived their diplomas following Edith Morgan, J. L. Johnson, Molresentation of a play in which lie Scott, Leach Hutton, Rochel athleen Strange and Quinton Ma- Ford, D. L. McDonald, Loel Mciews, who tied for valedictorian Knight, John Caldwell, Audrey Lee onors, took the leading roles. The McKnight, Margaret Norton, Fletchlay, "Parting of the Braves," was er Perry, Moran Bruton, Elmer pecially written for the commence- Rodgers, Jack Pierce, Pauline ent program. As one feature of Browder, Nick Buse, Laverne Holie novel commencement exercises lon, Rosie Mae Fox, Kathleen te senior queen, Miss Strange, was Strange and Quinton Mathews.

officially crowned.

The 33 members of the gradua-

tion class who received diplomas

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936

Story of Pasteur MISS MALONE LEAVES In Private Showing FOR WASHINGTON FOR FARM WOMEN MEETING "The Story of Louis Pasteur

one of the outstanding motion pi tures of the present generation Miss Mayesie Malone, Brown will be shown privately to clerg county home demonstration agent, men and teachers of Brown count left Thursday morning for Washby the Lyric Theatre Saturda ington, D. C., to attend a meeting morning at 10:30 o'clock, it was at of the Farm Women of the World. nounced this week by P. N. Thon to be held in Washington June 1 manager of the Lyric and Gem. to 7. After leaving Washington she The nicture has attracted wi plans to visit various points on the attention throughout the United Atlantic coast, returning to Brown-States since it was first shown wood about July 1. few weeks ago, and according

Leading farm women and workproducers it is destined to create ers of the world will attend the motion picture history. It trace Washington meeting. Speakers on the life and achievement of the dis the program include many names tinguished French chemist and sci

prominent women of other entist, who contributed so much t countries as well as those from the the health and welfare of the world United States. Among the many entertainment feasures planned is a reception to be given by Mrs. teachers and clergymen of the Franklin D. Roosevelt on the lawn of the White House.

Several changes in the home made due to Miss Malone's absence vited to attend, Mr. Thomas re from the county during the month quests they consider this announce of June. his guest at the Saturday morning The picnic planned for the girls'

4-H Clubs, which was to have been showing. held during June has been post-

poned until some time in July. The NEW REQUIREMENTS date will be announced upon Miss Malone's return. Judging of the bedrooms entered

in the bedroom improvement contest will be completed in June by

Mrs. Earl Byrds, Mrs. W. G. Sawyer, and Miss Suella Clark. All bedroom demonstrators are asked to notify one of the judges when they have their rooms ready to requirements of the city milk ord- Thited States House of Representabe judged.

The club meetings in the various sold in Brownwood must be Class the inquiry into the Townsend communities of the county will fol-A, B, or C. Sale of all Class D milk, low the programs outlined on the produced from unregulated dairies, club year book. will be stopped. Members of the

Miss Malone was accompanied on City Council voted to give the daithe trip by her mother, Mrs. J. W. rymen the extension of time in Malone, Robert Malone and Mrs. which to comply with the ordinance Frankie Bradford, who will visit relatives in North Carolina. Miss at a meeting Friday night, which

was attended by fifty or more dai-Malone will join them after the rymen and others interested in Washington conference. **Delegates Named**

dairy regulation. M. Pierson, milk supervisor o

PICTURE

and communities. During the day the state health department, attend-To BPW Meeting ed the meeting and explained in de-Brownwood Townsend club.

tail the advantages of dairy regula officials of the Townsend mov Delegates to the state convention tion and the necessity of requiring ent and approved Townsend canof the Texas Business and Profes- certain safeguards in the producicites for district and state office sional Women's Clubs to be held tion and handling of raw milk. at Houston in June were named at The meeting was called after a ing included: Joseph H. Price o the regular session of the local number of small milk producers Worth, candidate for the U.S. club Tuesday night. The delegates had protested that enforcement of Fred O. Jave, of De Leon named include Miss Eva Milsap, the milk ordinance would necessifor congress from th president-elect; Mrs. Velma DeBen- tate the purchase of much expen-17th district; C. A. Sherman of Waedetti, retiring president; and Mrs. sive equipment which they were co. tandidate for Congress from the unable to afford, and therefore Myrtle Lane. 11th district: Mrs. Joe Haney of

FOR DAIRYMEN ARE

products in Brownwood have been

given until June 20 to comply with

OUTLINED BY CITY

Dairymen who sell milk and milk nodern.

Rev. A. W. Anderson was princi- would force them out of business. San Angelo, secretary of the 21st pal speaker on the program for the During the 30 day period allowed district; Dr. H. F. Miller, of San meeting, which was directed by the dairymen, John McGhee, city Miss Olive Smith, Several vocal se- sanitary officer, and F. D. Brock

lections by Mrs. Raymond Nipper of the state health department, will GEM of San Antonio and dances by Ber- inspect all dairies serving the city na Dove Knobler, daughter of Mr. to determine the quality of milk



With an impressive display of or-Hundreds of fishermen are exatorical fireworks leaders of the end Old Age Pension Clubs from six Congressional districts this week-end when the season boosted the Townsend movement opens Friday, May 29, and since and lauded Dr. F. E. Townsend's Saturday is a holiday, many fishlefiance of the Bell investigation ing parties are being planned for ommittee at a regional convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in 1. Low Operating Cost.

of the Townsend clubs held here spite of unsettled weather condi-2. Safer Food Protection. Monday, J. T. Newsom of Fort tions. Worth, assistant state area mana- For the first time, overnight fa ger, was principal speaker on the cilities are available at the lake, program arranged for the closing with the opening of the State Park. session Monday night. He described

the many luxuries that will come Store. Boats for fishermen are to the masses of men and women available also at the park and at past 60 years of age when they be- numerous other places along the Positively no one other than gin getting their \$200 per month. lake At the close of his speech, during Many prominent Texas sportsmen county will be admitted to the the- whech he explained that the Town- had made arrangements to visit faculty of the University of Texas;

atre during the private showing send plan would solve the unem- Lake Brownwood for the opening, E. J. Amey, administrative assist-Mr. Thomas stated, but all teachployment problem and climax ef- but weather conditions are expect demonstration programs have been ers and clergymen are cordially in- forts of the government to get more ed to keep some of these away. ment as a personal invitation to be

bers present

Leon.

Kev. A. R. Watson of Brownwood

scaffold at his oil lease near Cross funded.

Cut, is reported as improving, al-Resolutions approving Townthough attending physicians stated send's defiance of the investigating that it would be necessary for him committee and condemning the to remain in bed for several weeks. Ehlinger fell about eight feet from inance which provides that all milk tives for appropriating money for a walk that had been placed between two oil tanks. He suffered movement were presented by Dr. H. a fractured pelvis and other injur-R. Miller of San Anugelo, candidate for Congress from the 21st

He was brought to a local hosdistrict. The resolutions were unan pital in a White and London amimously adopted by the club mem bulance shortly after the accident occurred Delegates to the convention wer

egistered from Waco, Abilene, De Angelo, candidate for Congress from the 21st district, and J. T. ger, May, San Angelo, San Marcos Newsom of Fort Worth, assistant Fort Worth and other nearby towns state area manager





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JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr. WENDELL MAYES, Editor

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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1936

President Roosevelt is coming to Texas for a two-day visit, June 11 and 12. The visit is an important one, not alone because a President is to come to Texas, but for the additional reason that it gives of-

The President's ficial dignity to the celebration of Texas' hundredth birthday. Visit

Because of our geographical location, the visit of a President to this State is a matter of great import. Not before in the hundred years of Texas' history has this state had the opportunity to be host to a Democratic President. That in itself makes the visit noteworthy

But President Roosevelt and the Democratic Party that he represents are entitled to special consideration by Texans for a number of reasons.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, is a resident of Texas. After a rather eventful business career that has led him into many States in the Union, he has chosen Texas for his home. That he is enthusiastic about the possibilities of the Lone Star State is evident from his statement at the State Democratic Convention in San Antonio this week when he told assembled Democrats that he planned to show and tell his illustrious father of the advantages of Texas and the reasons why he felt Texas was the ideal place in which to live.

The Democratic party, which President Roosevelt represents, has been extremely considerate of Texas during the three years that the present Administration has been in office. The agricultural program - both the plan which was outlawed by the Supreme Court and the one now being put into operation - has been designed to help Texas greatest business, and has poured millions of Federal funds into Texas business channels. Regardless of our individual attitude toward various relief measures which have been inaugurated, taken as a whole, they have saved this State from bankruptcy, and saved countless thousands of individual businesses from economic destruction. As a Symbol of Prosperity, the President is due our admiration and respect.

Texas has fared well in the matter of personal recognition, too. Vice President Garner, named as President Roosevelt's running mate against the wishes of many politicians, has proved to be a real asset to the Administration, and beyond possibility of argument is the strongest figure to grace this office in the present generation. Many other individuals, too, including Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, have been given positions of responsibility in which they have acquitted themselves well.

That President Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of Texas to visit the State during the Centennial Year is not only a generous gesture; it is a recognition of the worthiness of the event and of the important position occupied by a great Commonwealth in the group of States.

Texas will leave nothing undone to make his visit a pleasant one.

Before this issue of The Banner has reached many of its readers, the dream and plan of those who have been sponsoring the Lake Brownwood State Park during the past

few years will have been partial-The Park Is ly achieved in the opening of the State Park to the public with fa-Open cities beyond the hopeo, two

years ago, of the most enthusiastic backers. In spite of adverse weather conditions-favorable as they were to the greater good of the entire county in bringing crop conditions-in spite of adverse weather, plans for the opening of the park have gone forward with enthusiasm and well directed energy, until now Brownwood has for the first time a park of which it can be truly proud, and to which it can invite the world.



of gold and silver.

During a recent three-month period, the number of Englishmen with incomes of \$150,000 or more decreased from 1160 to 897.

The girl of Bonda Porjas, in southern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle, where she applies fire to his bare back; if the pain draws a yell from him, he is rejected.

The highest wind speed ever registered in the British Isles, was in January, 1920, when 112 miles an hour was recorded at Quilty, County Chase, Ireland.

Hogs frequently are seen to kill and eat snakes-even rattlesnakes. In some sections where snakes are pests, a few hogs will clean them out in a short time.

The regular Latin alphabet con You're not likely to be skiing



There's some high powered figurating, some midnight oil burning and many long puffs from the old corn cob pipe these days that mark the time between now and the fifteenth of June for many families Of course the new car dealers are kept the busiest with the insurance peddlers a close second. It is a race between "I might just as well take it, buy a car and have a little spree" and "I should buy insurance as a sure income when I am old.' However, the bonus boys have had plenty of time to have it all planned as to just how they will do and when they will spend their nice check which will be most welcome Power to them, whatever they do says I .

I was greatly surprised and quite delighted at this little slip of a friend columnist, M. O. W., in 'Smilin' Thru." I think we gals should award him with some kind of a gold plated souvenir for being the best admitter of any man we know. This is proof positive that he's either the chief admitter or that it really was one of those Here 't's . . . "A new light has been thrown on the gossip situation. It is claimed the reason women connot keep secrets any more is because they tell them to their husbands."



No wonder that Billy Bacon of the Show. He uses pretty good judgement at that.

Beautitudes of Books

are booklovers, for they may learn Anahuac. Col. Domingo Ugartechea, in command of the Mexican forces to love much else. at Velasco refused to let the cannon

Happy is the mother who teaches pass. A fight ensued in which the with the greatest and most gifted Mexican fort was captured with about equal losses on both sides. teachers of the ages at her elbow. Happy is the father who treasures

VILL . H. MAYES

AUSTIN

TEXAS



which is the story that every body July 1. loves and every body wants more of. These stories first published in

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquires must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

A. When Col. Bradburn, in charge helped me so much and to whom candidate. Sayre Headlight passes up Peep of Mexican customs collections at I shall always be indebted. The Anahuac, had his garrison imprison book is altogether lovely and one has given the state immensely val-Travis, Jack and other Texans and I shall be glad for my little grand- uable advertising. This contrasts placed the settlement under martial law in the spring of 1832, the Tex-daughter to read, a wholesome, de-favorably with what happened in

assets.



ALLRED'S RECORD IS UNEXCELLED

(Dallas Dispatch)

So excellent is the record of James V. Allred, serving his First term as governor, that one wonders why anyone opposes him for renomination. If the people of Texas properly show their appreciation of the young governor in the Democratic primary, he will get a majority and renomination on the first ballot.

It may not be amiss to list some of the governor's major accomplishments:

The state finances are in excellent condition. There is a four million dollar surplus in the school fund. The deficit is one of bookkeeping only.

Creation of a creditable state police force is under way despite the difficulties created by the remnant of the old-time ranger force. The state police department promises to be a source of pride to the citizenship.

Ten millions of dollars was appropriated with the governor's approval for the aid of crippled rural school districts, and wisely disbursed as approval for the aid of crippled rural school districts, and wisely disbursed as far as the governor could control the matter

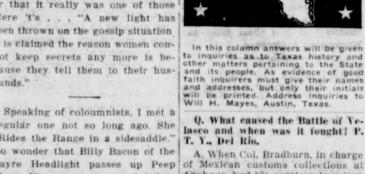
The governor is carrying out in letter and spirit the will of the people as expressed in the liquor control law. The governor made good appointments, the board is selfand bruised hands that kept supporting, and some two and onesmudges burning all night that the half millions net have come into

book. Then there are the Long Bow, old age pension system. The feder-Reddy, the endless rows of cotton, ed the set-up the best any state has the tireless hours and aching submitted and is matching state shoulders, toil, heart ache and contributions dollar for dollar. trouble but above it all runs the Sixty thousand old age pension beautiful thread of Mother Love checks averaging \$20 will go out

A 50-million-dollar highway im-Good Housekeeping are now on provement program will be under sale at all book stores or if you want an autorraphed conv from the bination of state, federal and relief out . . . and no wonder for mine in the race. They are not backing Speaking of coloumnists, I met a regular one not so long ago. She "Rides the Range in a sidesaddle." T. Y. Del Rio.

Allred, by his oratorial ability, Happy is the home where there re booklovers, for they may learn Anahuac. Col. Domingo Ugariechea, is a rarity.

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When first discussion of the State Park for the Lake area was heard in Brownwood it was not dreamed that a park of such magnitude could be realized. Conditions have made it possible during the past two years to improve the area, to construct the fourteen stone cabins, build picnic units, and further prepare the park for the accomodation of the thousands of people who will visit the lake during the summer months.

The gala events which would have marked the opening date, had fair weather made it possible, will not be held, and possibly much publicity will be lost thereby; but that is not important. The important thing is that the work of the Izaak Walton League and those who assisted has not been in vain. It is another proof that through cooperative effort much good can be accomplished.

There can be no question, in view of the many reservations for cabins received during the past two weeks, that people outside the imemdiate Brownwood area appreciate the value of the park. They will patronize it in large numbers, and will continus to do so, so long as they receive the service they expect, and the Lake continues to be the attraction that it now is,

It is hoped, though, that Brownwood people will avail themselves of the facilities of the park this summer in great numbers. Many have never visited the area; know nothing of the work that has been done.

Well, we want more work to be done at the Park to bring it up to the standard of State and National parks anywhere in the Nation. Whether this work is done or not depends largely upon the patronage given the park by the people of this section. If Brownwood people show, by their use of the park facilities, that there is a demand for additional improvements it will not be difficult to secure this work. If people of this section show through indifference and lack of patronage that they do not care to make use of the facilities already provided it will be impossible to secure further improvement work.

That is a point worthy of consideration. The park is a beautiful and useful thing as it is. If we show by our use of it that we appreciate it, and want further development, very likely that development will be forthcoming from the Federal authorities.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

There are three great menaces to safe driving in. America today: Hic, hike and hug.-Dallas Stats.

Many a man who thought nothing of working twelve or fourteen hours a day left grandsons who think nothing of working at all .- Grapevine Sun.

COUTESY ON THE ROAD

Something was said this week by Captain L. G. Phares, director of the Texas State Department of Public Safety with which most Texans are certain to find themselves in hearty agreement. Captain Phares declared that courtesy on the highways is one of the things that would help cut down the toll of automobile accident fatalities. Perhaps there is nothing new in that, but it is certainly important. Many of us have wondered why a perfect gentleman so ften turns into a perfect boor when he gets behind the wheel and steps on the gas.

on thin ice when you're or roltains 22 letters. ler skates. SALESMAN SAM BY SMALL YEH, DUZZ, THIS YEAR, LEEK? WELL, PHINEAS I HEAR THAT LEEKIS INSTEAD O' PLANTIN' A BETTER TASTIN'VER ONIONS, I'M GONNA







his book shelves as much as his tackle box and golf clubs.

mous.

Happy is the child who goes on

Happy is the home circle that lodges in the state with a member finds in books memories of the ship of some 45,000. It drifted into past, dreams of the future and com-politics, declined gradually, and many of fts original members joinpanionship that is far more dependable than that of people .-- Anony-

Because Jennie Harris Oliver is outstandingly successful in a state

and talented writers and because Spanish-American war. she so truly represents the dogged courageous type of Oklahomans, she homa's hall of fame. By success R., Tulia.

we do not mean in houses and A. May 14, 1836, at Velasco, but

success, that of being known as Oklahoma's most loved writer. Once Every man, woman and child in her stories and it gave back to him something that the state had taken away. It gave him hope, am-bition, a desire to "come back" and

In a lonely forty-windowed house

surrounded by trees where house martins spin their purple threads on the loom of the sky Jennie Harris Oliver is never quite alone. For she knows and loves people from every walk of life, As long as she has them, the moonlight, the birds and flowers she can make her magic and weave them all into stories and poems which the whole world knows and in which they revel.

culturial and Mechanical College at known and most liked collection. tirades of a father who couldn't

This was on June 26, 1832. Q. When did Texas have a Grange organization and what became of it? E. P. M., Lometa. happy is the cliff margine who book adventures with parents who delight in staying young. A. The first of ange in bell coun-ty, in 1873, as a farmers lodge. By 1876 there were 1,200 A. The first Grange in Texas was : ed the Farmers Alliance.

Q. Is there a "Roosevelt Park" in Texas? U. S. T., San Benito.

A. Yes; in San Antonio on the site where Col. Theodore Roosevelt where there are many successful organized his Rough Riders for the

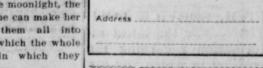
Q. When was the Texas peace she was chosen this year for Okla- treaty signed with Santa Anna? G.

lands, in bonds and oil wells but Mexico later refused to ratify it.

as Jennie herself would consider "Texas Empire **Builders of '36"**

taken away. It gave nim hope, and billion, a desire to "come back" and be something. The letter the boy wrote is in her strong box and means more to her than gold, as are several more. In a lonely forty-windowed house

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas I enclose 10 cents in coin, secure-ly wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36."



"It Is Morning," a third book to understand the sensitive nature of be released lately, is a collection of a growing boy, make up the book. her Joie Nash stories. These stories All of the stories are problems of written around Oklahoma's Agri- the heart. The boy must be allowed Stillwater are perhaps her best to shape his own life, women should be independent financially, a lie can Chester P. Davis, now a superin- be turned into something beautiful tendent of city schools, is the hero, if it is made into a bridge which David Lawerence, in the series. His crosses misunderstanding and hate scrapes and escapades, his making and leads a lad into the land of his way through college by the beginning again. These and the his way through college by the help of his little mother, despite the the mother makes fine stitches in limens to help her boy, the burned

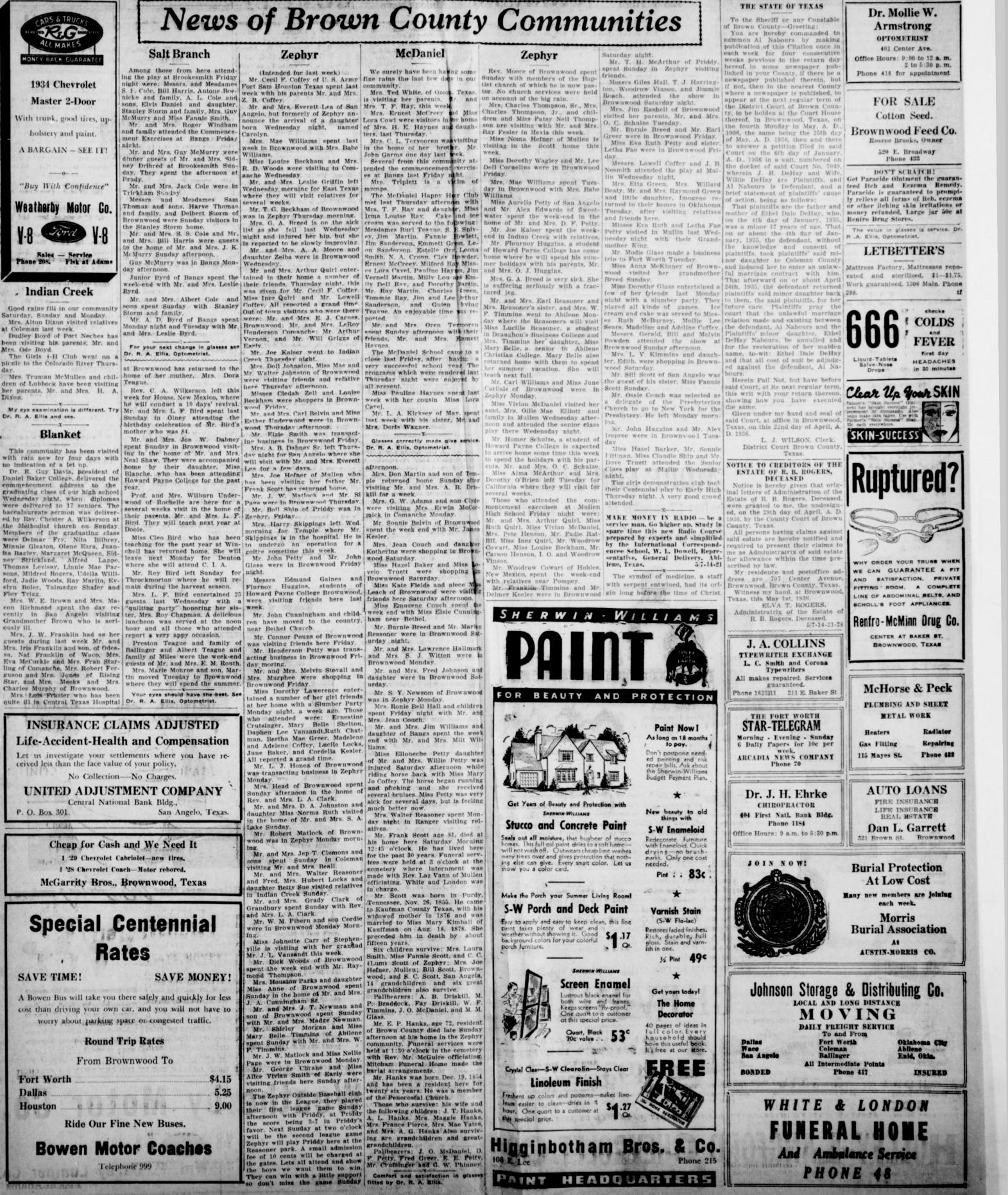
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Indian Creek

Good rains fill in our community Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Alton Dixon visited relatives

at Coleman last week. Dudley Boyd of Port Neches has and Mrs. Leslie Byrd. been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ode Boyd.

The Girls 4-H Club went on a picnic to the Colorado River Thurs-

dren of Lubbock have been visiting Teague. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dixo

My eye examination is different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

Blanket

This community has been visited with rain now for four days with no indication of a let up. Guy Davis, president of Daniel Baker College, delivered the commencement address to the year. graduating class of our high school. Wednesday night, when diplomas were delivered to 17 seniors. The several weeks visit in the home of Mr. Boll Ship of Priddy was in were baccalaureate sermon was delivertheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Zephyr. Friday. ed by Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson at the Methodist church on Sunday. Doole, Bird. They will teach next year at Members of the graduating class were Delmar Fry, Nita Bilbrey, Minnie Gleaton, Olene Ezra, Juan chell has returned home. She will goitre ita Bagley, Margaret McQueen, Sid-ney Strickland, Alfred Lappe, leave next Monday for Denton where she will attend C. I. A. Thomas Levisay, Linnie Mae Par sons, Mildred Rogers, Udella Williford, Jadie Woods, Ray Marlin, Ev. Throckmorton where he will reelyn Boler, Talmadge Shafer and main during the harvest season. Floy Trigg.

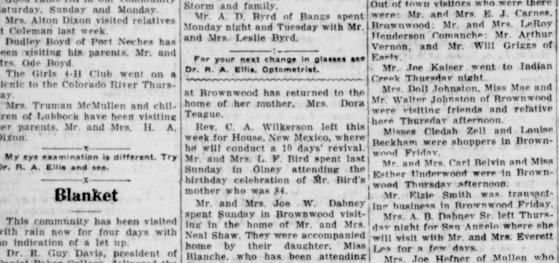
Grandmother Brown who is seri- luncheon was served at the noon ren have moved to the country, ham near Bethel. hour and all those who attended near Bethel Church. ously ill.

Mrs. J. W. Franklin had as her report a very appy occasion. during last week Mr. and Preston Teague and family of Mrs. Iris Franklin and son, of Odes- Ballinger and Albert Teague and

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Prof. and Mrs. Wilburn Under-

Mr. Roy Bird left Sunday for night.

Salt Branch

Among those from here attend

ing the play at Brookesmith Friday

night were: Messrs. and Mesdames

S. S. Cole, Bill Harris, Antone Boe-

sons, Elvis Daniel and daughter.

ment Exercises at Bangs Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid-

Thomas and sons, Harve Thomas

and family, and Delbert Storm of

Brownwood were Sunday visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cole and Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Harris were guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

Guy McMurry was in Bangs Mon-

Junior Byrd of Bangs spent the

the Stanley Storm home.

McMurry Sunday afternoon.

night.

Brady.

Trickham Sunday.

y afternoon

Byrd.

Messrs

McMurry and Miss Fannie Smith.

nicke and family, A. L. Cole and Z. B. Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Windham and family attended the Commence- Carolyn.

ney Dribred at Brookesmith Sun- R. D. Woods were visiting in Com- tended the commencement vercisday. They spent the afternoon at anche Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffin left Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole were in Wednesday morning for East Texas mumps where they will visit relatives for and Mesdames Sam several weeks.

Williams

Zephyr

was in Zephyr Thursday morning. Mrs. G. A. Breed is on the sick list as she fell last Wednesday night and injured her hip, but she ev, Jim Martin. Fannie Howlett, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quirl enter-

tained in their home a number of Vernell Martin, Milly Lou and Emweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie their friends. Thursday night, this ity Dell Rav, and Dorothy Vartin. Byrd. Mr. Ray Martin. Charles Green. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole and Miss Inez Quirl and Mr. Lowell Tommie Ray, Jim and Lee Arthur sons spent Sunday with Stanley Coffey. All reported a grand time. Sanderson, and Guien Iving Storm and family. Out of town visitors who were there Teague. An enjoyable time was re-

Vernon, and Mr. Will Griggs of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

Mr. Joe Kaiser went to Indian Mrs. Doll Johnston, Miss Mae and very successful school year. The were visiting friends and relative Thursday night were enjoyed by

The second Mrs. Jones of Rising Star, and Mrs. Meeks and Mrs. Meek Charles Murphy of Brownwood.

Messrs

Mrs. Lois Frazier who has been Your eyes should have the best. See f quite ill in Central Texas Hospital Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

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daughter Miss Norma Ruth visited much better now. Mr. Robert Matlock of Brown- atives. Lake Sunday. ons visiting Mr. and Mrs. Beall. Indian Creek Sunday.

and Mrs. L. A. Clark.

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Club Activities ZEPHYR The Zephyr Home Demonstration

club met at the school auditorium Those present were: Anita Mcin regular sessions Wednesday, May Dearmond, Avis McDearmond, Eva nesday noon and lots of rain has cises at Blanket. 20, at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Mayesie Malone gave a demonstration of Neima Gene Jones, Blonche Her- Mrs. Bobby Henderson and two Lucy Meek, Mrs. Bill Lightsey and children spent part of last week Medley, R. T. Hanna, W. E. Lovelight weight covers showing feath- ring, Lochie Herring, Lucile Ringo, daughters, Mildred and Frances of two children spent Friday of last with rlatives hear Munday, ers, down, and wool for quilts, Oleta Keeler, Ciafaye Morgan During the business session plans Lella McBride and Mrs. W. T.

were made to send Mrs. C. M. Kil- Sowell. gore to A. and M. for the short club. The club also planned an ice cream supper at Zephyr Methodist Church on the night of May 30. The public will be invited and candidates will be given an opportunity to speak

ZEPHYR

The Zephyr 4-H Club was entertained by a picnic on Blanket creek. May 20.

Our Texas program for this meeting was a nature study program. Miss Mayesie Malone, home demonstration agent, gave the "Legend on Wild Flowers," by Ellen D. Schulz. There were fifteen girls present,

as follows: Ruth Quirl. Inez Quirl. Adelene Coffey, Madelane Coffey,

and Mrs. Kimmons.

Picnic lunch was served at noon ing year. DeLeon is renewing inter-

INDIAN CREEK

on a picnic at the Colorado river NOW TO ATTEND.

Thursday, Swimming and games were enjoyed by the group. At the noon hour a picnic lunch was serv-

McClug, Modie Andrews, fallen and people are glad.

and 31st

went on a swimming hike to Hot be Wells, week before last. This past

our Troop. This week the Troop will meet Thursday evening 6 p. m. to study First Aid. Next week all

on an all night Hike to Lake Brownwood. Our Troop Motto is: "Every Rochelle Member a Swimmer". We are all the week-end here with homefolks. making plans and getting ready to attend Camp Billy Gibbons. (Troop night and Sunday with Henry J. Reporter)

Scoutmasters and Assistant Monroe Henderson, spent Saturday Mary Joe Coffey, Gladys Spurlock, Scoutmasters had a good meeting night with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Por-Susie Counts, Joy Counts, Doris in Eastland recently, All of those ter of Brownwood. They intended Phinney, Mary Louise Smith, Edith of the North Section of the Council going to Eastland and spent the

Registrations-Troop No. 4 of Registration papers for Troop No. There was one new member, 4 of Cisco are in the office: Troop in registration papers for the com-

> dication a Troop will be registered forty Councils in this Region durthere soon. Mullin is organizing a ing the first four months of this

Troop, with Mr. C. T. Perry as year. You helped to make our stand- weather the last of the week as members, with their sponsor, and BILLY GIBBONS OPENS JULY Invite your freinds to become Miss Lelia McBride as visitor, went 15th-22nd, and 23rd-30th. PLAN Scouts-Cubs-Sea Scouts. "Scout-

Early High pies, caramel pies, ice tea and a lot of other good things were en-Rain, rain and more rain. It be- joyed.

gan raining here Friday afternoon Mamie Ross Green visited last May 22, and has rained almost week with her friend. Vestal Mancontinuously ever since up to Wed- er and attended the school exer-Mrs. Charlie Murphey and Mrs

Colorado, Texas, came in last Fri-day for a visit with Mrs. Lee Earp Owing to the rainy day not very Brownwood and Mrs. Cull Earp many people attended the working of this place and will remain over at Jenkins Springs cemetery Tuesfor the reunion at Jenkins Springs day, but thanks a lot to those who Saturday and Sunday, May 30th did come. They were C. E. Boyd, Vernon Green. Samuel and Berman

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chrane and lit- McLaughlin. Everette Hill Layton, tle son, R. V. have gone to Okia-homa for a few days visit with Ebrey, Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp, Mrs. Vernon. Myron Scoutmastered by Hilton Gilliam, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cham- Bobby Henderson and two daughters, Mildred and Francis. Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Dr. C. E. Eaton of Ft. Davis is week we had five new boys join here for a visit with relatives and Mrs. Walter Roscoe were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Green and children to help with the shearing of his this place and Mr. and Mrs. Rhiley Mrs. Charlie Murphey of this Kimble of Brownwood. The play entitled. "The Laughing place and sister, Mrs. Lucy Meek Cure" that was to be staged at

Brownwood have recently visit-Jenkins Springs Saturday night with their sister Mrs. Cottle of will be postponed due to several mostly the inclemency of the weather. Mr. Carl Wyatt and two children, Layton Roscoe visited Saturday

here Tuesday afternoon visited Mrs. Cull Earp and sister. Mrs. with Arthur Vernon A popcorn popping was enjoyed

Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs.

account of the heavy rain Sunday Visitors in the Vernon home Sunday were C. E. Boyd and wife, C. A. Earp and wife and Layton Roscoe. A vegetable dinner was enjoysting of snap beans, pota-Donnie Ruth Green and Arnold mening. toes, English peas, onions, lettuce Goates, all of the community. Pop were enjoyed besides fresh apricot

orn and pop corn balls were serv-Next meeting will be June 3 .- est in Scouting and from all in- Our Council rated 7th out of ed and games of various kinds were played and a lot of fun was It is hoped we will have fair

> ing this high by doing Scouting. Saturday and Sunday are the days set for the reunion at Jenkins Springs. It is to be in the form of a basket picnic. Everybody is expected to bring lunch. A pro-

Union Grove

Rain to the satisfaction of every. Cy Rodgers, G. D. Brown, Tom e. It has rained almost contin- Deeley, Roy Mallow, Elmo Knight ly or three days, and is rain- Samuel C. Lee, J. L. Brown, T. E. today (Tuesday). eaver Boyd is on the sick list. and Mrs. Roy Fought and R E. McCormick, J. R. Shelton, Lee Richmond from Blanket sons, O. T. Houstin, Ward Mc-

iste Mrs. Frank McBride at Am-

cently

as I the community Friday. Mr.and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy and Connell, Henry Ford, Roy E. Byrd. Miss Annie Innes had business in Ewell Brewer, E. W. Jones, R. R. owwood last week. rs. J. A. Waldrep is seriously D. V. Bourn, Frank L. Evans, W. here. Mis Lee Ella Howell visited her C. Bingham.

Fifth Week

Frank Deitze, J. H. Morrison, Mis Dorothy Hancock will leave Fred Strange, Stanley Lankford, next week to attend the summer termat Denton State Teachers col- Paul Richardson, Elmer Posey, Mi and Mrs. Dee Hardy of Colo-Blagg, Walter Fry, J. C. Stacey, rado:ame in Saturday night to vis-Ernest Sikes, J. H. Kerley, Rayt reatives. Mr. Hardy left Monday but frs. Hardy stayed to be with mond Thigpen, C. C. Lockwood, L. her tother, Mrs. J. A. Waldrep, who R. Birton, H. Leveridge, W. B. Avenger, J. H. Fry, J. A. Faulkner, C.

Mis Annie Innes attended a re-S. Mathews, H. E. Dickey, M. W. unic of the pupils of the old Wil-low Springs School. Owing to the Walker, Chas. R. Ater, Douglas fact that there was a program at Coalson, Frank Baker, G. B. Bo-Annette and J. C. of Canadian and Mrs. Milt Wyatt of Sipe Springs, the bon hour, but few were out. W hope to make it an annual af-

be jany more in attendance.

is arranged for both days. ee Earn, and two children, Bobby Satrday morning will be devoted Lee Earb, and two children, Bobby Sartusy morning will be devoted. Lou and Don Lee of Brownwood: meily to candidate speaking, mu-I Sikes, Chas. M. Ratliff, Carl Pe-Mrs. Bobby Henderson and two sig recitations, etc., and the play tross, Temple Dunn, C. W. Trigg, daughters, Mildred and Frances of will be staged in the school audi-Carl Greelle, C. C. Connaway, Jess Colorado Texas; Mr. and Mrs. torim at Early. Ball games Sat-Dock Chrane and two sons, Clyde urey afternoon, quartette and an and Swain, Joe Stalcup, Lee Sherrod, and Kenneth and Mamie Ross and ad ess by Dr. Daughety Sunday D. H. Bullion, Jesse Martin, B. E.

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first elected." Judge Miller said in us charge, "to dispose at the same erm, of every indictment returned. If course, with the fictitious pleas of sickness, and various and sundry ways to postpone and keep from going to trial we cannot always do that, but this is the reason we have ten times as much crime in this country as any other civilized country

can, and turn in the indictments a soon as you can so that we may get them set down for trial and tried this term if possible." He said that by reason of the activity of the District Attorney, the Sheriff and the grand jury, in securing evidence and turning in indictments promptly for the past term of district court in Brady resulted in disposal of all of the 29 indictments returned. He commented on the large numher of complaints he has received of the prevalence of cattle theft. saying that one man in the south end of the county told him that thieves were ruining him and had gotten about half of his livestock. "Every highway cop and Sheriff deputy or constable throughout Texas ought to have blanket authority to stop any man anywhere who is trucking livestock, make a record of him and his number, what he is handling, etc. Practically all theft of livestock now is being done in trucks, and if you put a sufficient check on that you will stop it," he concluded. A total of 231 cases, 215 civil and 16 criminal, have been filed for the May term of district court, to open Monday morning. Non-jury civil cases have been placed on the court docket for the first week of the session, May 25 to 29. During the second week criminal cases will be given trial. Docket for the fourth week is made up of both civil and criminal cases.

Texas Legends and Folklore

Olive M. Johnson, Director of Speech Arts North Texas State Teachers College

across from Mexico, were suddenly

Not all of the rivers were named

pronouncing "Navasota" is "Nava-

near the river, had attained the dis-

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H. Geographical Legends

attacked by hostile Indians. They Many stories in Texas history fled across the dry bed of the rivhave grown up around Enchanted er, with their enemies close behind Rock in Llano County. This is a them. They felt that all was lost. mound of solid granite covering 640 But suddenly, a miracle! A foamacres. At night, spirit fires dance crested wall of water came roaron the summit; by day, millions of ing down the river bed and swept isinglass stars gleam in the sunthe Indians to destruction. The light. The Indians held this rock friars fell on their knees and gave sacred and went there to worship. thanks, saying "Los Brazos de Many a beleaguered ranger or set-Dios!" And to this day the river is tler escaped from the Indians by ealled Brazso climbing the rock, for no Comanche would follow or even shoot an so poetically. The old Texan way of

arrow toward a white man seeking protection of the Spirit of the Rock.

tinction of the high-seventh grade ers, names, and streams. When the before she knew that the word could be pronounced any other first Spanish priests came to Texway. According to the legend, a as, they brought seeds of a blue flower said to grow on the hillsides white trader gave a setting hen and near Jerusalem. They planted the eggs to a squaw, in exchange for seeds in the mission gardens. The some valuable skins "Don't eat them," said the trad-

flowers thrived and spread, so that now all the hills of the Southwest er. "Let the hen go on sitting, and are covered with bluebonnets. And after awhile, you'll have lots of so Texas has in this beautiful alien chickens and eggs." her state flower.

The squaw said nothing, bu The most famous geographical when her visitor was gone she had legend is that of the naming of the a grand feast. The next season the Brazos River. The full name of the trader came again and asked her Oden, John W. Flowers, Fred stream is Los Brazos de Dios, the how she had succeeded in her chic-Arms of God. Every Texan knows ken raising. gan, G. R. Wilson, A. L. Forbess, J. of the sudden and devastating "red "Nava sot!" said the squaw. "Na-F. Rice, Urban Andrews, W. D. rises" of the Brazos, when a wall va sot!" And thus the river got its

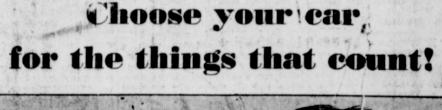
Carl Ayers, H. L. Allcorn, Roy Hol- sweeps unexpectedly down its bare er knows, the geographers and hisstream bed. Some Franciscan friars, torians who tried to beautify it inhaving prayed and fought their way to "Navasota" are all wrong.

ed Herring soon after the accident, **Drunk Driving Is** which occurred immediately beyond Charged In Crash the Frisco overpass on the Coleman

highway west of town. Charges of driving while intoxi CARD OF THANKS cated were filed Friday against a We wish to thank our m man who gave his name as Cecil friends and relatives for the kind Herring of Leuders following a expressions of sympathy in the loss collision between his car and that of our dear husband and father. of W. D. Thomas of Brownwood.

Mrs. H. G. Carnthers and Family. No one was injured in the accident although Thomas' car was badly Florence Nightingale, ideal of the

nursing profession, had a dog as Sheriff W. E. Hallmark arrest- her first patient.



damaged.



paelled for the May term of 35th Julicial Court, opened its investi-Egyptians once paid taxes ec gaions Monday morning after re-Julge E. J. Miller, who urged them ses awaiting grand jury investi-FOR SALE ation includes four for burglary

> e for drunken driving. Members of the grand jury are A. Richmond, foreman, and Lou-Yarborough, A. O. Angel, Carl heffield, C. Ezra, L. E. Crow, M

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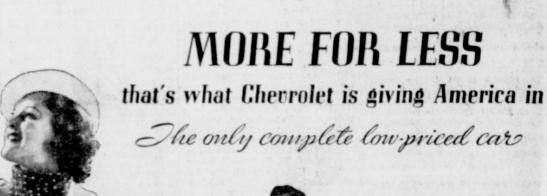
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Kimmons, Bertha Mae Greer, were in attendance Cordelia Kesler, Erna Nell Mc-Kinney, Gertrude Fry, Miss Malone Richland Springs is reregistering:

Dorothy Glass, and one visitor, Zoa No. 16 of Brownwood has turned Nell Miller.

Gertrude Fry, reporter.

The Indian Creek Girl's 4-H Club Scoutmaster



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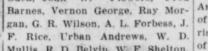
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L. W. Wheeler, D. M. Wright, Elmer Haynes, B. D. Sarles, U. H.

Swain, Joe Stalcup, Lee Sherrod. Boler, H. A. Dixon, Lyle Jones, W Heptinsttall, R. P. Avenger, W. L. Barnes, Vernon George, Ray Mor-

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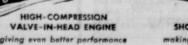


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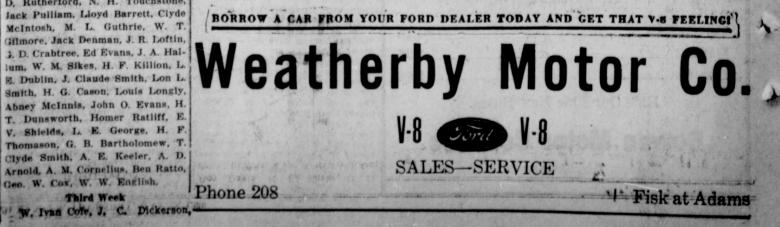
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