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### Old Age Plan Mee'ts Approval Of Washington

Federal Officials to Match State Payments; Money May Be Available in June

ril 27, according to an announce- by the school last year. ment from the Texas capitol.

Texas funds would not be matched a possible 375 points. by federal funds. It will be possi- According to the regulations for

### System Is Complimented

ways results from having a central tions to the department. agency handling pensions, the So- If each grade in a school makes he planned to hold his clip here cial Security Board officials told a median score of standard on the and that he considered Brownwood Carpenter. They added that experitests, and if the school meets the a favorable concentration point for ences of other states in having old requirements of the official score wool grown in this section. age assistance administered by card, from which points are listed In a letter sent out recently by some already overburdened depart- above, the test scores and the of- the National Wool Marketing Corment or as an added duty without ficial score card, together with the poration. Boston concern, growers pay upon county or local officials recommendation of the Deputy are advised to hold and refuse to had proved a failure everywhere State Superintendent, are sent to permit the holders of contracts to it had been tried. Carpenter was the Department of Education. average down. According to the letcomplimented upon the system of which then issues a certificate of ter there is a short supply of wool administration that he has devel- standardization to the school.

quirement for eligibility.

Because of the liberal features "It is the purpose of the State cluded.

Carpenter stated that he could not say definitely now whether payments would commence in June, inasmuch as a great amount of work msut be done before payments can start, but that everything possible, including a night shift in some of the office departments, is being be made. Payments will start July 1 four.

In any event, Carpenter empha
tion's program for the next year of Dublin, to become pastor of the shown sev
of Dublin, to become pastor of the program of sized, but earlier if possible.

### TRAFFIC OFFENDERS **PAYING MANY FINES**

fines are being assessed against all who receive tickets, according to Mayor W. H. Thompson, who is al-Mayor W. H. Thompson, who is al
Meetings will be held next year west corner; thence east following being paved under a contract let being paved under a contract le

ure of the motorist to stop their wood September 18. ure of the motorist to stop their wood September 18.

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committee are Gus J. Rosenberg. all offenders will be punished. tees.

### **FOUR SCHOOLS TAKE** STANDARDIZED TESTS FOR HIGHER RATING

Tests are being given this week Approval of the Texas old age as- for standardization. The schools Worth last week. The conference, sistance plan both as to its legal- will be scored within the next two which had a program arranged to ity and method of administration weeks by Mr. Pierce and Miss Opal present all phases of social work, was obtained from the Social Se- Gilstrap, Deputy State Superinten- opened Wednesday and was concurity Board in Washington by Or- dent, according to Miss Gilstrap, cluded Saturday noon. Among the ville S. Carpenter, executive direc- Schools applying for standardiza- many subjects discussed by state tor of the Texas Old Age Assist- tion are Clio, McDaniel, Chapel and national authorities on social ance Commission, on San Jacinto Hill, Woodland Heights and Clear welfare work were group work Day. Mr. Carpenter returned to Aus- Creek. The Clio application is for agencies, children's institutions, tin from Washington Monday, Ap- renewal of standardization, secured private family welfare, child wel-

Every department of the appli- problems, and mental hygiene. The Social Security Board de- cant schools as well as their equipclared the Texas plan one of the ment are inspected and graded to Miss Anne Wilkens and Mrs. Bess best and most liberal that had been determine eligibility for standardi- Paddleford, representatives of the presented to them. Dollar for dol- zation. Scoring is on the basis of a WPA; Mrs. Jessica Bennett, Mrs. lar matching of state funds with possible 1000 points, with the plant, Bess DeBerry, and Margaret federal funds was definitely agreed under which is classified the Markes, representatives of the Texgrounds and out buildings, the as Relief Commission, and Mrs. Ru-This approval should be a defin- school house and school equipment, by Ables, city-county case worker. ite answer to the fiction which has counting 465 points and the teachbeen broadcast to the effect that er, pupils and community scoring

ble for applicants in Texas to re-standardization given in a bulletin extre a maximum pension payment issued by the State Department of the spring wool clip until prices of \$30 per month if their needs, as Education the schools are given a are higher is contemplated by a defined by the Texas law, justify choice of tests recommended by the number of local growers, and sevthis sum," Carpenter explained. department. After the tests are giv- eral have already agreed to store en by the Deputy State Superin- their wool at a local warehouse More economical administration, tendent determines the condition of until the market is higher, accordand fairer treatment of the aged al- the school and makes recommenda- ing to H. G. Lucas, Brownwood

"Mr. Bane, the executive director ization of rural schools the bulle- as much as 25 per cent less than of the Social Security Board, stress- tin states: 'The State Department in 1935 there would still be a proed the fact that federal law re- of Education will continue to spon- duction of approximately 75 to 100 needy persons, and that the Feder- tion of rural schools during the consumed. experience of the teacher.

of the Texas law and the liberal Department of Education to standinterpretation that has been follow- ardize the elementary grades of ru- COURT SECURING NEW by the Old Age Assistance Com-mission, it seems very likely that ton, it seems very likely that that there will be no question of a larger per cent of applicants will the pupils being accepted in accredbe eligible here than in many other ited high schools after they finish states," the Texas director said. a standard school."

Classroom Teachers Association zens, was for a first class road with Centennial. done so that an early payment can Tuesday night officers for the next 60 foot right of way in precinct be made. Payments will start July year were elected and the organiza- four. outlined. Joe L. Wiley was reelect- nicke land and the southwest cor- is in preparation for a program to as towns. dent; Mrs. G. W. Adams, second Many tickets have been given to tollators of city traffic ordinances win, recording secretary and treasviolators of city traffic ordinances win, recording secretary and treas- the northwest corner of the J. C. gram will be the following num- charge of \$6.50 per reel for natural Worth to serve as missionary in ed with a sign board. by members of the police depart- urer; Miss Alma Rohr, correspond- Wallace land on the west line of bers: ment in the past two weeks, and ing secretary; E. P. Thompson, the Leach land; thence south fol- Entire Group: Texas, Our Texas; 55 per reel.

Mayor W. H. Thompson, who is also city judge. No excuses are acthe first Tuesday night after each the south line of the Leach land to
the Heather: The Leaf and the The exhibit will remain in a perso city judge. No excuses are acted the first Tuesday night after each the south line of the Leach land to the Heather; The Leaf and the Brownwood-Trickham road.

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Right: Rettle Hymn of the Repulse work which had been done principally in Baylor for \$59,710. Employment will be The most frequent offense is fail- banquet to be held at Hotel Brown- \$602.06, to be paid to 13 persons lic.

a red light signal. This failure to ing meetings will be: Teacher was approved. The amount will be Glory; Will You Come to the Bowobserve the "stop" and "go" sig- Health and Recreation, Credit Un- paid by the state. nals and stop for stop signs, and ion, Professional Study, Report on | Miss Malone's report outlined the | Senior Group: Stars of the Sumother violations of the traffic laws Teachers' Salary Schedules; Reor- work being done by clubs in the mer Night; Old Black Joe; Billy lie Armstrong. must stop, city officials state, and ganization and Reports of Commit- county. It showed that Brown coun- Boy; O, Susanna; Whoopee Ti Yi

### FARMERS MARKETS

wood, Thursday, April 30.	No. 1 Turkeys No. 2 Turkeys
Vegetables	Old Toms
Bunch Vegetables, doz40c Butter and Cream Strict No. 1 Sweet Cream, lb30c	Hay and Grain No. 1 Milling Wheat
Sour Cream, lb20c & 22c Country Butter, lb10c to 25c Poultry and Eggs	No. 1 Durum Wheat _ No. 2 Red Oats No. 3 Oats—29 lb. test No. 2 Barley
Heavy Hens14c	No. 2 White Corn
Fryers15c	Mixed Corn
Roosters	No. 2 Milo, cwt. Bright

### **WELFARE WORKERS** ATTEND SESSIONS OF TEXAS MEETING

Representatives of several welby County Superintendent F. D. fare agencies and other organiza-Pierce to students in five Brown tions here attended the Texas Concounty schools which have applied ference on Social Welfare in Fort fare, rural habilitation, transient

### **WOOL GROWERS PLAN** TO POOL SPRING CLIP

With reference to the standard- consumption in the year 1936 be

al Government would not permit school year, 1935-36. In addition "If growers will hold and refuse basis," Carpenter declared. "Al- playground facilities. physical to average down, the market will. Heral definition of need among the type of work being done in the supply and active consumption. For Sections of the auditorium will ... the states with old age assistance school, plus the academic training, the moment, the key to the situalaws. Abject poverty is not a reprofessional spirit, and successful tion is with the fleece wool sections
quirement for eligibility.

be reserved for junior and senior choruses, and an amplifying system,
who show first" the letter con-

# **ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY**

A petition for a first class road in precinct 4 was granted, payment of salaries to assistants to the tax of salaries to assistant to the tax of salaries to the tax of s collector was approved and a re-PLAN YEAR'S WORK ty home demonstration agent, was en from Palestine. Among the oth-Commissioners Court Monday.

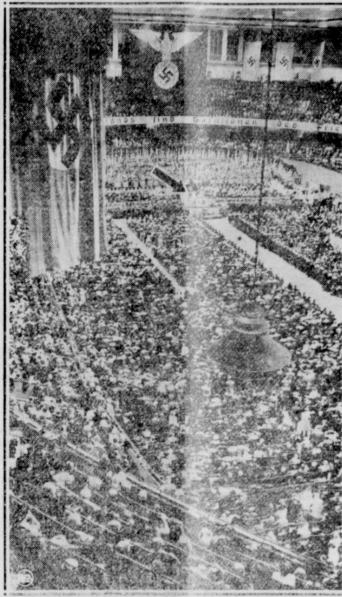
The petition, signed by 20 citi-

ty is one of the leading counties Yo; Old Chisholm Trail; Home MCCLURE ANNOUNCES in Texas in club work, according The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You. to a member of the court.

### PROTEST PENSION DELAY

Failure of the Governor to call a 14c special session of the legislature to

### How Hitler Looks to Gallervites



Gigantic politically, Chancellor Hitle

### 2,000 TO 3,000 STUDENTS TO SING the world over, and, further, should AS MASSED CHORUS FOR DISTRICT SINGING MEET PROGRAM MAY 18

Between 2,000 and 3,000 students are expected to attend a District The Americanism definition, quires payments be made only to sor the program of standardiza- million pounds less than would be Music Meet to be held at Memorial Hall at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon adopted by the Spanish Veterans, ignation of Rev. William H. Foster, The Melo-Dears Trio, official enwhen students of public school music from schools of Brown, Coman- G. A. R., V. F. W., American Le- tendered to the congregation tertainers for Brownwood Chamche, Eastland, Erath, Hamilton, Lampasas, McCulloch, Mills and San gion, and D. A. V., is: "American-through the session of the church. the funds to be paid on any other to giving attention to buildings, to permit the holders of contracts Saba counties will form a mammoth chorus to present a Centennial program. Arrangements for the program are being made by Miss Opal Gil- loyalty to its institutions and cessary formality in accordance though our law requires that need equipment, and libraries, it is our in our opinion, eventually adjust strap, who has been assisted by E. J. Woodward, superintendent of the be considered, we have the most purpose to place special stress on itself as warranted by the limited Brownwood schools, and F. D. Pierce, Brown County Superintendent.

> who shear first," the letter confurnished through the courtesy of
> the Guil Bestinian Company will be the Gulf Refining Company, will be used to enable the many spectators who are expected to attend and take advantage of the opportunity

# Brewnwood Program

.25c the meeting, conducted by Rev. A. of the organization, will be broad- Clure, presiding elder. KOMA, Oklahoma City.

AT FRONTIER SHOW

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce Miss Nell Parmley, co-director of are now making arrangements for rural aid for the State Department making four reels of Brownwood

colored film. Duplicates will cost the Fort Worth district.

chairman, John Blake, D. D. McIn-he was pastor for some time. roe, James C. White, and Dr. Mol-

# DATE OF CONFERENCE Federal officers arrived in

Pastors of the Methodist church- ence Worthington, arrested by For Radio May 2nd es of Comanche, Brown, Coleman county officers Friday in a raid on and Runnels counties, more than a 80 gallon still 25 miles northwest 125-109 H. A. McGee, Bwood Sc strengthen the state pension law "The Voice of Southland Life", 150 lay delegates and a large num- of Brownwood, to San Angelo jail 125-124 Sam Dibrell, Coleman 10c was condemned in a resolution radio program sponsored by the ber of visitors are expected to at- where he is being held on charges 125-144 R. A. Williford, Bwood 15c passed at a meeting of local cit- Southland Life Insurance Company tend the mid-year district confer- of violation of liquor laws. The 125-150 E. L. Faulkner, Bwood izens held Saturday at the court will be dedicated to Brownwood ence of Methodist Churches to be still, said to be one of the largest 125-158 H. H. Faulkner, Bwood 95c house. The delay in beginning of Saturday, May 2. The program, to held in Santa Anna. Announcement and most complete whiskey making 125-162 Walter Leach, Bwood .70c pension payments was also protest- be given under the direction of Col- of the date for the conference was outfit found in this county in sev-26c ed in the resolution drawn up at onel W. E. Talbot, vice-president made this week by Rev. J. T. Mc- eral years, was in operation when

ence.

### AIRPORT AND ELKINS ROAD PROJECTS START **DURING PAST WEEK**

the old May road in preparation for wood Friday. While here he attend-

ployed at the school building. To- some adjustments were made. tal cost of the work to be done will to furnish \$1,000.

The project for the road improvement includes building a concrete culvert with four 10x10 foot openings. About 40 men will be employed on the job, which will cost \$9,-223. WPA to furnish \$7,368 and the sponsor \$1,855.

ways, at a total cost of \$5.784. If the WPA program continues after July 1, it is believed that this project can be increased, possibly to not it is mortgaged. include construction of a hangar and other buildings.

# **AMERICANISM MOTTO**

veterans' organizations, have been locate financial assistance. presented to Brownwood schools by Auxiliary as part of its observance of its Americanism program. Presentation of the motto has been made to Daniel Baker College.

all enemies; undivided allegiance government. to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves LAKE PARK AND DAM and posterity."

chairman of the State Department, United Spanish War Veterans, and George Savage, State Adjutant and Committees of the Brownwood patriotic instructor of the Joe Wheeler Camp, presented the mot-

# BY COGGIN BAPTISTS

ty home demonstration agent, was heard at regular session of the tend are Dr. L. A. Woods, State tend are Dr. L. A. Woods, State mer. In a meeting of the Cententist Church are expecting an acity, at the west end of the Harriss throughout this week, opened Mon-Superintendent, and Mrs., B. Beal, nial publicity committee of the loceptance to their call unanimously farm, north on a lateral road, markeducational director for the Texas cal organization, Secretary Chester Centennial.

Centennial.

Ceptance to their call unanimously agreed upon by the congregation of the Texas call organization, Secretary Chester agreed upon by the congregation of the Texas call organization, Secretary Chester agreed upon by the congregation of the Texas call organization, Secretary Chester agreed upon by the congregation of the Texas call organization organization. At Harrison was authorized to con-tract with the WTCC for making agreed upon by the congregation to an east turn to the Keeler farm that time plans were made for an The Stamps Quartette, well tract with the WTCC for making pastor of the First Baptist Church home, then north to the Brownintensive campaign for selling search were elected and the organization's begin at a point on a public road at program for the next school year to be given been at a point on a public road at program for the next school year.

The program for the next school year to be given been showing scenes in other West Text. program for the next school year outlined. Joe L. Wiley was received from outlined. Joe L. Wiley was received from showing scenes in other West Texed president. Other officers named were J. M. Binion, first vice-presiwere J. M. Bi were J. M. Binion, first vice-president: Mrs. G. W. Adams, second dent: Mrs. G. W. Adams, second dent. Mrs. G. W. Adams, sec

six weeks grade period. The opening meeting of the year will be a banquet to be held at Hotel Brown-banquet to be held at Hotel Brown-wood September 18.

the Heather; The Leat and the Brownwood-Trickham road.

Payment of salaries totalling Bird; Battle Hymn of the Republic.

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### Officers Take Man In Raid On Still

Brownwood Sunday to take Clarthe raid was made.

25c the meeting, conducted by Rev. A. of the organization, will be orond.

34c R. Watson, J. B. Jones was secrecast at 9:00 p. m. from Station Delegates to the annual Central The officers seized the still, 20 18-856 J. L. Garnett, Bwood 18-857 Walker-Smith Co., Bwood over KTAT, Fort Worth, KTSA, vember will be elected at the dis- of mash. Officers making the raid Tennessee's 1936 auto license San Antonjo, KTRH, Houston, trict confrence. The Presiding Eld- were Sheriff Jack Hallmark, and ger and A. P. Taylor.

### MOST FARM DEBTS CAN BE ADJUSTED SUPERVISOR SAYS

Brown county, one for extensive his farm or who feels that he must improvements at the May school deed it over to creditors should go and the other for improvement to the farm debt adjustment comwork on three miles of the Brown- mittee for advice before making fiwood-Elkins road in precinct 1, nal decision, according to Hugh F. started this week. Excellent pro- Weaver, district Farm Debt Adjustgress is also reported on the work ment supervisor, Resettlement Adof clearing the 194-acre site on ministration, who was in Brownconstruction of a municipal airport ed a meeting of the local debt adjustment committee where several A total of 21 workmen are em- important cases were discussed and

The committee holds regular be \$3.099, WPA to furnish \$2.099 monthly meetings for the purpose of working out solutions for farm finance problems brought before it. The Rural Resettlement supervisor or County Agent C. W. Lehmberg will furnish the names and address- most of the places visited. es of members of the Brown county Success of Brownwood's bid adjustment committee or Mr. Weav- seems assured, Chamber of Comer can be contacted at his head- merce officials state, if enough citquarters office in San Angelo.

farmer should give one of the com- committee in charge of the understands, calls for clearing the tract mitteemen a complete story of his taking has announced that if 125 of land and construction of three debt, why he has been unable to tickets can be sold the special will 100 feet wide and 3,300 foot run- pay, what he thinks he can do if be run. Round trip tickets to Amallowed to remain on the farm for arillo will be sold for \$7.17 per a longer period, how much he owes person if the train is run. Plans and what he owns and whether or call for having the train leave

farmer's next step, such as seur- 7:15 p.m. Monday. The train would ing a commitment from some loan leave Amarillo at 2:30 p. m. Wedcompany that it will lend a certain nesday, May 13, and arrive in amount on the property. Then at a Brownwood at 10:15 p. m. the folcommittee meeting recommenda- lowing day. tions are made which will postpone Stops would be made at Slaton, Framed copies of the definition of action until the farmer and the Sweetwater, Plainview, Tulia and Americanism as adopted by five committee have an opportunity to other West Texas towns on the way

# the United Spanish War Veterans PRESBYTERIANS REJECT rangements for the special train

Howard Payne College, Junior ian church, meeting as a congrega- go notify the committee at once if High School, Senior High School, tion Sunday morning following the the train is to be secured, according and Brownwood Colored School. regular worship service, declined to Chester Harrison, secretary of by majority vote to accept the res- the local organization.

# TRAFFIC REROUTED

bound traffic over the new routes Mary Alyce Watson, executive sec-The route now in use to the dam retary for the association. is over highway 7 west to Grav-

dam is closed while construction ervation of tickets. Miss Watson of pavement under a WPA project portation chairmen, are in charge

### Special Train May Be Run To Amarillo Meet

NUMBER 18

### Work on two WPA projects in Any farmer who is about to lose 25 Piece Band Will Go With Delegates To WTCC Convention

Great headway was made this week in the Chamber of Commerce Texas Chamber of Commerce convention for Brownwood as plans for submitting the city's bid before the 1936 convention in Amarillo May 11, 12 and 13 were perfected. Pledges of merchants and individband to the Amarillo meeting have they were promised the support of

izens will cooperate in sending & Prior to a committee meeting, the special train to the convention. The Brownwood at 12:01 p. m. Sunday, The committee then suggests the May 10, and arrive in Amarillo at

to Amarillo, Port Bludworth and and reservations should be made RESIGNATION OFFERED with them or at the chamber of

(Continued on page 3.)

### CONCERT ASSOCIATION DRIVE NOW UNDER WAY

Reports from workers on the nembership drive being conducted DURING ROAD WORK by the Brownwood Cooperative Concert Association this week indicate that membership for the 1936-With improvements under way 37 season will be much greater on both the customary routes to than that of last year. With few ex-Lake Brownwood, the Cross Cut ceptions members of the association road and the east route to the dam, are renewing their memberships traffic is now being directed over and many who were not members new routes to the lake. Sign boards last year are joining now, accordhave been erected directing lake-

The campaign which will last

Work of placing form-boards for membership this week will be al-Mr. Bradford was guest pastor placing caliche on the Cross Cut lowed to attend the concerts. Offi-

memberships may go to the office The east route to Brownwood established there or phone for resof the office.

### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending April 30, 1936

Commercial Vehicles

Terraplane Wester Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co. Chevrolet Holley-Langford Co. Holley-Langford Co. Abney & Bohannon, Inc.

Purchased From

Ford WRR, Dallas, and may be heard Texas Conference to be held in No- gallons of whiskey and 400 gallons 18-860 R. P. Avinger, Brookesmith GMC Pickup

Weatherby Motor Co. Tire Store

8,00 plates are shaped in the geograph- WACO, Waco, KNOW, Austin, and er will be in charge of the confer- Deputies Ivan Ellis, Chester Avin- Registrations this week one year ago 1936 Registrations to date \_\_\_\_285 To date one year ago \_\_\_\_\_296 For Judge, 35th Judicial District:

R. L. McGAUGH E. J. MILLER

(For Re-election)

For County Judge: A. E. NABORS

BERT HISE

For Sheriff: ELLIS DAUGHTRY J. J. (Jule) ALLCORN W. E. (Jack) HALLMARK (Re-Election)

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

For County Treasurer:

J. G. (Grundy) GAINES Cornty Clerk:

MYRON EMBREY VERNON GREEN HENRY TAYLOR

County Commissioner, Precinct No. CHAS. B. PALMER

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: W. W. BOURN LAWRENCE MOORE

(Re-election)

E. S. THOMPSON (Re-election) J. H. (Jim) STATON

Commissioner, Precinct 3: L. L. LANFORD

terms as governor of North Caro- drews, Betsy Ann Bagley, Dorothy James Stalcup, Don Turner, Bobby An old slave market still stands 25c per dozen, and these two items lina.

### HONOR ROLLS

Sixth grade: Virginia Anthony lovce Bagley, Charley Jo Bowden Rufus Camp, Juanita Crockett, Bob-Maynard, Beverly Morgan, Mary ell, Truett Smith, Lowell Taylor, Wayne Taylor, Mary Helen Watson, Evelyn Watson, Marguerite Young.

LaNelle Anthony, Mina Jean Barnes, Wanda Clements, Elizabeth Cunningham, Billy Tom Fields Margaret Louise Greer, Fave Doris Leach, Agnes Loehman, Maybelle Murphy, Nell Pittman, Camilla Queen. Gladys Taylor, Dorothy Thompson, G. A. White,

Fourth Grade: Roberta Blair, Bil ly Frank Brooks, Carolyn Camp Iris Chrane, Doris Dawson, Pauline Fisk, Adell Furry, Alef Henley, Willa Mae Humphries, Mary Jane King, Jane Knox, Arvel Longley Edwin McGhee, Claude, Mitchell Margaret Jean Morgan, Peggy Or ton, Bill Parks, Georgia Mae Sav age, Elizabeth Sleeper, Joy Stephen son, June Taylor, Sybil Wood, Peg

Third grade: Robert Adams, Mar cus Anthony, Tommilue Bagley, Marjorie Dale Chandler, Betty Josephine Easley, Patricia Fain, How ard Gill, Ikel Gill, Bettle Jo Gober Vernon Hood, Jr., Willie Fae Hol ley. Russell Holman, Billy Wood en Millican, Catherine Parker. gy Sue Murphy, Stanley Reynolds, Emison, Helen Irene Riddle, Dave Sarles, S'Verne Shaikewitz, Robert Smith, Robert Scott Swinney.

len, Bobbie Jo Allison, Jack An- Frances Rimell, Barbara Rippetoe, Nell Black, Betty Pauline Blake, Walker,

with an CHC that counts

Small Down

**Payments** 

Easy Monthly

Terms

3 - 1934 CHEVROLET COACHES, all fully guaran-

1933 CHEVROLET COACH, new motor; runs per-

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE; O-K tag; low down

down payment; easy terms.

fectly; O.K tag.

1932 Ford Coach; real bargain.

1934 Ford Coach; like new.

payment; easy terms.

teed; new rubber; one radio equipped; low

You can save

at this great spring clearance sale of



What a set of necks for necking, as their tender trunks entwine! Wally (left) of San Francisco feels the urge, and must obey, You just bet he loves his Gaily, loves her-in a great big way!

Eleanor Blair, Mary Jeanne Brooks, Colored P. T. A. Has Harry Lee Dedman, Brooks Dozier, Jr., Coronal Ellis, Bobby Vernon Field, Elsie Frances Gilbert, Ben Report of the Brownwood colored even though this superiority of pul- ity. Under such conditions, it Harper, Donald Hamm, Marie Hay- Parent-Teacher Association given lets from eggs laid by hens might safer to use the chicks from pullet nie, Barkley McKinsey. Charline at the state council meeting of the be only one dozen eggs per fowl eggs for broiler production, Perry, Malcolm Robinson, Jean Colored Parent-Teacher Associa- for the first year, the poultryman

Second Grade: Jimmie Lue Al- Jerry Plexco, Wanda Quirl, Mary attended the Marshall meeting.

# Helpful Convention

Carleen Salter, Julian Chandler tion at Marshall last week by Hat-should consider this difference Sleeper. Victor Sscaffer, Gale tie Moore, member of the local or- which would be about 40 dozen eggs Touchstone, Betty Jean White, Hel- ganization, received much favor- per 100 chicks. This estimate as able comment. The Brownwood sumes that 40 pullets would be Johnston, Norma Ruth Johnston, First Grade: Joan Bettis, Bonnie delegate was appointed chairman raised from 100 chicks. Thus, if Julia Mary Knox, Jean Ming, Peg- Rae Brown, Mary Ann Davis, Bert of the local committee for the Old chicks from pullets are selling for

at Louisville, Ga.

### Hen Eggs Better For Hatching Than **Those From Pullets**

better, are not worth nearly so conventions. The National Convenmuch for hatching as the eggs laid tion for the nomination of a Demo cording to J. R. Counch, poultry Democratic Convention to elect del husbandman. Texas Agricultural egates to the National Convention Experiment Station, who states will be held in San Antonio on May that the chicks hatched from pullet 26. The County Conventions to elect delegates to the State Convention eggs are not so strong and healthy will be held on Tuesday. May and are not so productive as chicks The Precinct Conventions for the hatched from mature hens. In election of delegates to the County checking the behavior of chicks Conventions will be held on Saturfrom pullets as compared with day, May 2. those from hens, it was found that President Roosevelt will be renomfewer chicks from pullets survive inated at the National Convention to laying age as compared with and it is desirable that no delegate those from hens. And, during the be sent to that Convention who is first laying year losses from death renomination. In order to insure were 10 per cent greater among that result, it is necessary to con the pullets from hens, Furthermore with the Precinct Conventions. the pullets from hens laid two dozthe pullets from hens laid two doz-questing that these matters be kept en more eggs per fowl during the in mind, and that there be a full first laying year than the pullets attendance at the Precinct Conv from pullets. In discussing this dif- tions next Saturday, and that delefereence, Mr. Couch, in a paper read before the Texas Baby Chick have over the eggs from immature Association recently, stated that pullets or from hens of poor qual worth 25c per dozen, the purchase More than 200 representatives of of the chicks from pullets would organizations throughout the state involve first a loss due to deaths of

say four laying hens at \$1.25 each next a loss of forty dozen eggs at together with the \$8.00 paid for the 100 chicks from pullets would mean \$23 which the poultryman could afford to pay for 100 chicks from pullets at \$8.00. Certainly there is not that much difference in the price of chicks from hens over the price of chicks from pullets. Thus it is obvious that it is more profitable to buy chicks hatched from eggs laid by older hens rather than by pullets regardless of the high

producing quality of the pullets themselves. Another important reason for us ing chicks from hens rather than those from pullets is that there is no means of knowing if the eggs are coming from high producer until such producers actually show up their quality in recorded performance. It is well known that there is a vast difference in the egg-lay ing capacity of hens, and that high producers are grown from eggs laid at least a good high average number of eggs in order to be profit able. Those who buy incubator chicks therefore, with the expectation of saving the pullets for laying should assure themselves that the eggs are from high producing hens as well as being sure they are from mature hens.

Hatcherymen can, of course, supply chicks from pullets at a lower price than they can those from hens for the reason that hens are laying a smaller number of eggs than the pullets and some of the hens are probably moulting. Furthermore eggs from pullets hatch better than those from hens. This not only means that the hatcherymen have to get a higher price for the chicks from hens than from pullets, but the obvious superiority of the much more to the purchaser. Mi Couch thinks a good practice to follow here in Texas is to have enough hen's chicks to restock the place with pullets. These make up the stock that is to be kept on the place and usually the eggs from the pullets should be marketed for food; but if one is engaged in the broil er industry, pullets' chicks may be used for the production of broilers inasmuch as they are cheaper than duced in the broiler enterprise ar usually sold as broilers and not kept for laying. Where an attempt is made to use pullet eggs for broiler production, Mr. Couch states that the pullets that are used should be culled often by removing the unhealthy smaller pullets that have low vitality and which natural selection would probably eliminate during the first year of production, and another point to be watched is to hatch only those eggs from pullets that are mature enough to lay eggs weighing at least 23 ounces per dozen.

A heavy demand for incubator chicks such as prevails this season causes the hatcheries to use some pullet eggs, and, even though they frankly describe the chicks they are selling, it may be that neither the hatcherymen nor their customers fully understand the wide margin of superiority which the eggs from well bred and well developed hens

### TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS be chosen from those who are gen-OF BROWN COUNTY

ory Committee of the Democratic National Campaign Committee for Eggs laid by pullets during the Texas. I have been requested by irst year of egg production, even that Committee to urge upon the Democratic voters the importance of keeping in mind the on-coming y hens after the first year of egg cratic candidate for President will be held in Philadelphia, com ing June 22 of this year. The State

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that there may be a full attendance the barefoot gangsters at bay for

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Park Association.

nomination and re-election of our Alagoas, Brazil, recently. The uch delegates will be chosen, and ranchers, aided by state police, held at the County Conventions next hours and finally repelled them.

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### GIRL SCOUT WORK TO BE PRESENTED

Training courses in Girl Scout work will be conducted here next week by Miss Bessie Bine of New York City, member of the National Staff of Girl Scouts, who is to arrive in Brownwood Saturday. During her stay here. Miss Bine will spend some time training girl scout leaders and members of the local Girl Scout Council. She also will speak before several clubs and other grouns.

Miss Vine is a member of the National staff of Girl Scouts as regional director of the Cactus Area. composed of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona. Before her association with Girl Scout work she was connected with the League of Red Cross Society in Geneva, Switzerland.

Anyone interested in scout work or in taking the courses is requested to telephone Mrs. C. Buddrus, 645, or Mrs. A. M. Stalcup, 976, for further information.

### Rehearsals Start For Senior Play

Rehearsals have started for a ard Rayne Auditorium May 8. Miss Marjorie Marrison, instructor of English instructor, Joe Wiley, his- snow and intense cold. tory instructor, is in charge of the

ed in the cast: Stella Margaret necticut. The Red Cross used airman, Bill Brocke, Len Clardy, Stella Easley, Jean Morrison, Ewalda Johle, Anita Joy Lindsey, Abner Ragsdale, Billy Ellis, George Allcorn, Homer Allen, Marguerite Ford, Ila Mae Michael, Dorothie home demonstration agent, was a Dougan, Jarvis Belvin, Collis Hayn- visitor in Brown county last week. T. C. Ragan and V. T. Thornton In a reporters' conference held Denman.

Johnson, Ila Mae Michael, Louise Club Thursday afternoon. Chastain, Jarvis Belvin, Billy Denman, Mary Hurlbut, Lauleta Walker, Tommie Vaughn, and Stuart

tions of traffic laws.

Floor Varnish

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## Red Cross Aids 100,000 Families In Flood-Stricken Eastern Area





Left-A ton of baby food and blankets for infant flood refugees at Sunbury. Pa., sent by air. Upper right—Saddened by their plight little orphans of the storm sup at Red Cross food station in Pittsburgh. Lower right—Warm clothing was needed in Pittsburgh when zero weather followed floods.

middle of March caused the Ameri- many towns. Amateur radio operathree-act comedy, "Shirt Sleeves," can Red Cross to take under its tors told the outside world over to be presented by the senior class care more than 100,000 families in short wave sets what the true conof Brownwood High School at How- thirteen States. Pennsylvania was ditions were, hardest hit, and in the cities of Pittsburgh and Johnstown the Red had more than 200 relief workers Red Cross than had been antici-Cross either fed, sheltered or and 200 Red Cross nurses in all of pated, Admiral Grayson urged that clothed 117,000 persons. The suffer- the communities in the thirteen this three million dollar fund be ex-English is directing the play and clothed 117,000 persons. The sufferthe stage setting is under the su- ing was intense, because added to pervision of Miss Marjorie Gresham, deluges of flood water, came rain,

Many cities and towns were cut off for 48 hours or more from com- who is President of the Red Cross, munication with the outside world, that a relief fund of at least \$3,000,-The following seniors are includ- both in Pennsylvania and in Conafflicted towns, and to drop food tributions. When double the number

THE appalling floods that swept places. Trucks with water, mediover eastern states during the cine, food, clothing were rushed into Within a few days the Red Cross

> States which had suffered from | ceeded by Chapters. Many respondflood waters. Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Chairman, notified President Roosevelt,

000 would be needed. President Roosevelt addressed a proclamation Prude, James Davis, Margaret Den- planes to rush medical supplies into to the nation asking for liberal con- anticipated that their workers would supplies from the skies over other of families came under care of the eral months.

ed by doubling and trebling their

Citizens were urged to contribute to their local Red Cross Chapters. After the flood emergency passed, the Red Cross prepared to restore needy families to their homes and not conclude the relief job for sev-

### DISTRICT AGENT HERE

Miss Maurine Hearne, district

### SANDERFORD SPEAKING

Belton, candidate for Governor, was Roby of Coleman county in Cole- by the reporters. Traffic rules violators in Brem- scheduled to give an address in man Saturday afternoon, was held The reports were read and judgen, Germany, are being made to Brownwood Thursday afternoon in Monday morning. Bonds were set at ed by the group which used the get up early Sunday mornings to the interest of his campaign for \$1,00 in each case, but the bonds following test of good reporting: attend lectures on regulations. Po- governor. During the week he had lice devised this penalty as a meth- speeches scheduled at Lockhart, have not yet been perfected od of stopping too frequent infrac- Lampasas, Brownwood, Ballinger, and Stephenville.

AND WOR

PROTECTION

Porch and Deck Paint

### Two Held on Charges Instructions Given Of Theft of Saddles

man, Bobbie Jean Brookover, June She accompanied Miss Mayesie Ma- are being held in county jail on last week under the direction of and soldiers imprisoned by the Bra-Floyd, Charlie Mae Scott and Bill lone, Brown county home demon- charges made in connection with Miss Mayesle Malone, Brown coun- zilian government after the Novemstration agent, on several home vis- the theft Thursday night of two ty home demonstration agent, a ber rebellion have been freed and Committees in charge of staging its and attended a meeting of the saddles and two bridles from the practical exercise in reporting was investigation continues into the and properties include Elizabeth Indian Creek Home Demonstration barn of Will Coppic, four miles given the reporters of the county participation of the others. north of Bangs. Examining trial Home Demonstration Clubs who atfor the two men, who were arrest- tended. Two Daniel Baker College ed by Sheriff Jack Hallmark and home economics students, Miss Mc-Deputy Chester Avinger of Brown- Murry and Miss Smith, gave dem-State Senator Roy Sanderford of wood and Deputy Sheriff George onstrations which were written up

> Homemade mattresses are replacing straw ticks, long used by many who was not there?"

# UJLU UAIN Fry was elected to serve as chairman for the county reporters' com-BARGAINS

You should see the Vital Farm Topics many bargains we are offering.

moter and upholstery good, drives perfect. Education." See this one at \$235.00

Other program for the week will bands to be used by the delegates from here as a part of the program to advertise Brownwood. Members tor good, paint new, Boys and Girls, Mrs. F. L. Thom- of this committee are Robert tires good. Price \$65.00 as, College Station. (2) How the Sparks, Turner Garner, H. W. Lev-1929 Whippet road- tified, C. E. Bowles, Extension Dismins, and Dr. Mollie Armstrong. ster. A real clean little trict Agent. car. New paint and ministration, J. E. Bos, Resettle- ity Natural Gas Company here, to good motor, tires fair, ment Administration. (2) One Hun- local managers of the Lone Star

1933 Ford V-8 Coupe. Pasture Specialist. New paint, new recon- Tuesday: (1) Points in Canning. directors in the interest of securditioned motor, uphol- Preservation Specialist. (2) Agri- for the 1937 convention. The lostery good, tires good. cultural Economics, Department of cal company is owned by the Lone

from. We trade for Thursday: (1) Important Queslivestock.

# **Motor Company**

"Does this report carry a piece of which will be useful to someone

Clark C. Coursey, reporter on a rural families in the south, thanks Brownwood paper, discussed their to 110 pounds of tax-free cotton al- work with the reporters and stresslowed growers for domestic use. ed the importance of sending in copy on time.

In a short business session which In a short business session which followed the conference Gertrude ment of Howard Payne College, mittee. A total of 18 persons attended the conference.

1932 Plymouth De- be included in the daily programs berg and D. D. McInroe. Luxe Coupe, new a. m. over radio stations WBAP, dell Mayes, Gus J. Rosenberg and paint, new tires, motor WFAA, WTAW, and WOAI by the Joe Weatherby made a two-day A-1. Upholstery clean. Texas Extension Service in cooptour of West Texas this week in Been well cared for. partment of Agriculture. The pro- tion. On returning they reported \$275.00 gram for Friday includes a discus- that very favorable response to the 1931 Chevrolet Coach, sion of the results of agricultural Brownwood invitation was made in experiments by A. D. Jackson, Ednearly all the towns visited. new paint, good tires, itor, Experiment Station, and a talk The local publicity committee for by C. M. Elwell of the State De- the Amarillo convention met Tues-

Miss Grace I. Neely, Extension Food ing votes for the Brownwood bid

Many others to select (2) Forestry Notes, Texas Forest of Commerce.

tions on the New Agricultural Program Replied to by Jack Shelton, DON'T FORGET THE PLACE poultry exhibits for the Texas Cen- arrived in Brownwood Tuesday, tennial.

### STUDENTS FROM HERE PLACE IN CONTESTS

Several Brownwood and Brown ounty students placed in the liter-Saturday. Students winning places included:

Art-drawing, Louise Chastain, D. Dansby, Brownwood, first. Typewriting-Charlie Mae Scott,

Brownwood, second. Shorthand, Esther Bohlin, Brownwood, second; Charles Day, Brown-

wood, third. Essay writing, Class A, Mary Jane Pugh, Bangs, fourth.

Declamation, junior boys, Creel Grady, Brownwood, third; rural senior girls, Mildred Page, Winchell, second.

The girls debate team from Brownwood High School, Betty Jo Sanderson and Iris Scales, won second place, being defeated by the Abilene team in the finals. In the first round, the Brownwood team defeated Miles.

Although Brownwood students did not win individual first places in the typing and shorthand contests, the Brownwood students as teams were first in both contests In typing, Miss Scott as second place winner scored 153.65 points the first place winner scored 154.61 and the third place winner scored 145.7. As winner of second in short hand, Miss Bohlin scored 174.33 points and Charles Day as third place winner scored 174.19. The first place winner scored 174.85, Margaret Denman of Brownwood won fifth place in typing contest and Stella Margaret Prude of Brownwood won fifth in shorthand.

Heads of families in Nurnberg Germany, who fail to provide for their wives and children are dealt with severely, with 22 sent to con To Club Reporters centration camps in three months.

About 800 among 2,451 officers

### Special Train—

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of Commerce, will attend the convention and appear on several of the programs and give publicity to Brownwood's bid for the next convention. They will also sing on intermation given at the meeting Amarillo radio station. One of the a program to be broadcast over the convention programs on which they are to appear is the one arranged for the evening Governor James V. Allred will be in attendance. Members of the trio are Misses Gene vieve McInroe, Marguerite Wilson and Beverly Taylor. Miss Mavis ment of Howard Payne College, appear as soloist on several of the programs.

W. R. Parker will direct the Brownwood band, which is expected to take a prominent part in the Will Be Discussed entertainment programs of the convention. Arrangements for taking Subjects of unusual interest will the band were made by Gus Rosen-

broadcast daily from 11:30 to 11:50 A committee composed of Weneration with the United States De- the interest of securing the conven-

partment of Education on "Rural day and made arrangements for securing badges, canes and head-

Home of a 4-H Boy Can Be Iden- eridge, Adrian Box, James C. Tim-Monday: (1) Resettlement Ad- Rowland, manager of the Commun-

\$65.00 dred Years of Grazing in Texas, R. Gas Company in a number of West Texas towns urging them to contact their Chamber of Commerce This one is a real buy at \$375.00 Agricultural Economics.
Wednesday: (1) Poultry Notes, in 44 towns which have member-ships in the Wset Texas Chamber

### MISSION WORKER HERE

Services at the First Presbyterian Extension Vice Director and State Church next Sunday will be con-Agent and A. L. Smith, Administra- ducted by J. M. Allardyce of San tive Assistant. (2) Poultry Exhibits Antonio, business man, who is acat the Centennial Exposition, Wal- tive in mission work of the Presbyter Burton, who is in charge of the terian Church, U. S. Mr. Allardyce

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### MAKING Smart

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of the same material as your red-| 1536. The sleeves have the new was entered in a contest for seingote-and have a suit. And we shoulder-height which was so much lection of accessories. mustn't forget the redingote itself talked about at the recent Paris Other students who went to the Openings. It is a grand utility coat rally from Brownwood were Misses is a very smart fashion! This Butterick design for a red- for Spring and Summer.

ingote is particularly young and The dress has brief sleeves, a Rankin. The students were accomsmart. The stand-up collar and the bow-tie at the neck, and double in- panied by their instructor, Miss four button-flap pockets are very verted pleats in center front.

### LIBRARY DIRECTORS TO MEET TUESDAY

First regular meeting of the new-Brownwood, first; art-modeling, J. almost any plain or printed silk can make a plain separate skirt this week. Other officers elected are Joe Weatherby, vice-president; Mrs. B. A. Fowler, secretary-treas-

> The first Tuesday night in each month was set as the regular meeting date for the directors.

At the organization meeting the directors drew for terms. J. Edward Johnson, T. C. Wilkinson, Jr., and Mrs. G. C. Skinner drew oneyear terms; Roussel, T. R. Havins and Gus J. Rosenberg drew two year terms; Wendell Mayes, Mrs. Fowler and Weatherby drew three

### **New Band Uniforms** Displayed by Band

First Brownwood appearance of the high school band in their beautiful new maroon and white uniforms was made Saturday afternoon when the band paraded through the business section of town, stopping at several street intersections to play selections. The band was directed by W. R. Parker.

The new uniforms were purchased recently with funds raised by the High School Band Parents Booster club which made a citywide campaign for the amount needed.

### WIN HOME EC. HONORS

Miss Ewalda Johle and Miss June Floyd, students in the Brownwood High School home economics classes won certificates of honor for work done in contests at the three day State Home Makers Rally held in San Angelo last week. Miss Johle was entered in the contest for judging meals, and Miss Floyd

Leota Kennedy and Nannie Beth

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WENDELL MAYES, Editor JOHN BLAKE, Business Mgr.

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

It is interesting to note the fervor with which some members of the Legislature criticize the administration of Old Age Assistance in Texas. After all, the law was written in the Legislature of Texas,

Passing the and if it is a poor law, whose fault is it if not the Legisla-Buck ture's? Granted the law is not all

that could be desired, who wrote it? Who is responsible for the fact that no money has reached the aged to whom it was intended? If the law does not represent the intent of those who voted it so enthusiastically, does not the blame attach to those who framed it? If so, then those members of the Legislature who are so outspoken in criticism of delays are the ones directly responsible for delay; those complaining of discrimination wrote discrimination into the law and those who criticize the interpretation of the law possibly wrote a law too bungling to be easy of satisfactory interpretation.

Let's consider it from the national standpoint. Back in 1924 Congress adopted the Adjusted Compensation Law. giving a bonus certificate to those who fought in the World War. Congress did this. The Presdient, opposed to the idea, vetoed it. Yet Congress passed the law and set a certain date for issuance of the certificates. No power, not even that of the President, was big enough to stop issuance on the date

And just this year, over the President's veto, Congress passed a law to require payment of these bonus certificates on June 15. In spite of the veto and opposition of the President to payment, does anyone doubt that that payment will be made promptly upon the date specified, in the exact manner as prescribed by Congress?

That's the situation with regard to Old Age Assistance. If those members of the Legislature, who are such staunch friends of the aged now that it is so close to election time: if those critics had been so anxious to be of assistance to the old people, why didn't they write a simple law specifying some date to begin payments, set the amount of the payments and adopt tax measures to finance them? Does anyone doubt that if the Legislature had passed a simple law providing, say, that everyone over 65 years of age in Texas, on this good day of April 30 and every 30 days thereafter would receive \$15, and then provided a way to raise the necessary money; does anyone doubt but that this afternoon everyone in that classification would have \$15 in his pocket?

We agree there have been disappointments regarding the Old Age Assistance. We agree that many who should be receiving money under the amendment are not receiving it, and will not for some time to come. We agree this is not a desirable situation.

Whose fault is it?

Well, the Legislature makes the law, and made this Old Age Assistance law. If it were a good law, members of the Legislature would be taking all the credit. If it is a poor law, whose fault is it? To say it has been misinterpreted, that it was never intended that certain things be done, is to admit that it is a poor law; a bungling makeshift that doesn't set forth in simple language what is to be done and at Talledega in 1929. Players were

Passing the buck is just another way of avoiding responsibility. To blame Governor Allred or those directly in charge of putting the Legislature's law into operation is unfair; they are just as anxious as anyone else to get the died with an amazing knowledge of job done right, but after all they didn't write the law.

Up at Paris, Texas, they have devised a county-wide graduation exercises for those in the country schools who have passed the seventh grade work. It is a good idea, and

from news dispatches we gather

### County-Wide the idea that it is working splen-Exercises

didly in Lamar county. It would work well in any county, and since we are primarily interested in Brown County, we hope that such a plan will spread and be adopted here.

The plan, briefly, is for all rural schools in the county to have exercises at the county seat each year. Each school is given an opportunity to have a brief spot on the program; there are songs and musical numbers, an outstanding speaker is secured to deliver the graduating address and the pupils are presented their diplomas either by the county superintendent, or by some official selected by the

It is a plan that merits consideration. Too often, because the number enrolled in some of the schools is small. they do not have as attractive a program as the larger schools. The graduation, in such cases, is not as impressive; does not mean so much to the pupils, the parents, or the school officials.

The idea of bringing all these pupils together for a combined exercise; allowing them to see something of the work the others are doing, and to give them the advantage of massed numbers: these are progressive steps. It is a plan we are glad to endorse and recommend for consideration here.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual convention in Amarillo early next month. The 1937 convention should be held in Brownwood, and will be held here if plans of the local Cham-

# Convention

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An Important be rof Commerce materialize. The convention is the largest held in this section of the state; one of the largest conventions in Texas.

Unlike the West Texas conventions of other years, when Brownwood last entertained one, for example, the modern West Texas Chamber of Commerce conventions pay their own way. No expense, other than the normal cost of individual entertainment, evolves upon the host city. On the other hand, much money is left in the town, and much benefit derived.

It is generally agreed that it would be a good thing for Brownwood to entertain the convention next year. But unless the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce is given quite a bit of assistance, it will not be possible to secure it. Bear that in mind when committees call on you in the next few weeks for your aid.

### IN LIGHTER VEIN

We are guilty of doing some bad things in this country, but we should be very careful not to repeal business -Pittsburgh Gazette.

A Toledo man advertises that he will trade a dog for a sausage machine, indicating that he has a surplus of dogs. -Gilmer Mirror.

On thing in favor of the old-fashioned runaway horse was that a fellow had a few minutes to think of his past before the crash came. Teague Chronicle.







LIELEN MACK'S FIRST SCREEN ROLL WAS AS GLORIA IN "ZAZA" AND SHE GOT IT BECAUSE THE DIRECTOR WAS SUR-DRISED AT HER BOLD-NESS IN WALKING UP AND DEMANDING IT.

Locomotives and cars from all over the United States are sent for repairs to the army's railroad shops at Fort Benning, Ga.

YORK SYNAGOGUE OF

WHICH HIS FATHER WAS

RABBIO

The more than 500,000 automobiles licensed last year by North Carolina established an all-time

Perhaps the only blind basketball team in existence was organized among blind students at the Alabama Institute for Deaf and Blind guided by bells attached to the players and the goal.

James Gormley, 67-year-old Scot, poorhouses as his claim to fame. for 43 years he resided, for shorter or longer periods, in practically every poorhouse in Scotland and became a recognized connoisseur grudge against careless motoron poorhouse menus.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The injured pedestrian nurses a

SALESMAN SAM BYSMALL







### For Ladies Only-BY MIGNON

PEEP SHOW

I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier, I didn't raise my voice to make him preach;

But worst of all I'll drown my little daughter

Before I'll let the dear child go

and teach. ...

This is the time of the year when the big shuffle comes along in the teaching profession. Parents who have their child's welfare at heart are anxiously awaiting the decisions of those who sit in high places in such matters. The school teach er has the child more than the mother. When a child starts to school at the age of six he is just at the age when his life's opinions can be swayed one way or the other. A teacher becomes his ideal and idol. Children want to be like their teacher. They pattern their lives by example. Opinions expressed by the teacher become the opinion of the child. Morals and character are copied from the teacher even more than from the parent. A teacher who like Caesar's wife is above suspicion in every way, a teacher who has a way with chil- COLLEGE STATION-That the county grader that I can pull with all these attributes, be as beautiful Farm demonstration councils and vantage from the terraces, and 11:45 a.m. (half day only.) teaching profession is becoming no longer the high calling of a dignified and educated set of people, but ties use its members for ninepins.

Browning once wrote: "Measure

front, growing into beauty on the outside it is time to think of the a face-lifting this time of the year? which will be paid in one check, This gives an opportunity to build Here is a new suggestion for those crops and for using soil building dirt. and properly done in the beginning. lucky ladies whose hubbies presentnum cooking wear for Christmas. duction contracts will be taken as agricultural agent in this county year-old lawyer. white with chronium trim; linoleum gray marbelized with black border and white insert. Then hang yellow curtains at your window, 1936, must be replaced by soil con- the crop is harvested, when more put yellow cushions in your chairs and hang up your new cooking vessels. Talk about a face lift . . , it is an uplift for the entire house.

May 1st begins the National Music Week. Of all the weeks that we observe now-days I think Music week is one of the finest to observe. I found this clipping and saved it all this time for you gals to read while you're having Music Week in to certain specified agreements. your town. Here 'tis:

I AM MUSIC ant of those dead, and master of cording to officials of the program. those living. Through me spirits and wonder and worship.

cense upon which prayers float to pendous and colossal." heaven. I lift the smoke which palls

near by; I call the wanderer home, found in some of these reports. I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and Live Oak County-Crops must b through me the dead whisper to the planted on this land before the terliving.

as I subject his slave. I speak so that the terraces may be built sects of the fields, the crash of available. waters, on rock-ribbed shores, the streets.

the best that is in them, and they crops. are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them and they are of Oldham county-Henry Creitz, me. For I am the instrument of farmer of Adrian says, "I will mark God.-Anonymous.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

### ON TEXAS FARMS

fall after harvesting the crop.

Falls county-H. E. Wrenn, farm-

Wheeler county-Farmers in this

the terrace lines.

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dren, a teacher who knows the psy- Soil Conservation Allotment pro- my own tractor. Then I will do all chology of a child's make up, a gram is progressing is evidenced by working and planting on the con- 5 p. m. (1 day only). teacher who has had years of ex- the many hundreds of meetings be- tour between the lines, adding at perience, a teacher who has all the ing held throughout the State by least one round to the terrace each (1 day only). degrees necessary for the highest county agricultural agents, and the year until a good crop is made; standard school is demanded these organization of county boards to then I can complete the terraces. Agent's office all day.

The EQUATORIAL DIAMETER

OF THE EARTH IS ONLY TWENTY-SIX

in character as one would dream key farmers have divided the counof his child growing into, have the tender understanding heart of a mother and yet with the flip of a man's thumb can be just another mitteemen who altogether will contain the contour farming."

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Officials point out, in reviewing - Lame in which divided communigram, that all crops will be classi- er living near Marlin, has had ter- The county agent's office will be fied into two classes-soil depleting race lines run on 90 acres, changed closed on the above dates and all and soil conserving; and that a his rows to run with the lines and business must be transacted at neutral classification has been set will strip crop this land before these places. your mind's height by the shadow up to include idle land, fallow land, building terraces. Part of those Final date for acceptance of the woodland, pastures, vineyards, tree strips he has planted to sweet clov- work sheets is May 15, according

ers upon proof of having cooperat- building the terraces this summer ule and get their work sheets signoutside it is time to think of the ed in the program. This money, after those crops are harvested, ed on the days designated. ing crops with soil conserving is in better shape for moving the claimed swamp lands.

Paint the walls a light gray, the for 1936 on the soil conservation in all instances where terrace lines gray; the woodwork and cabinets program, with due allowance for are being run, if they fail to get crops not included in former con- their terraces built at the present tracts. time, by all means run the rows on

About 20 per cent of the base the terrace contour with the intenacreage in soil depleting crops in tion of building the terraces after serving crops in order to qualify time is available. for participation in the program. The soil conserving payments

will be based on the productivity county who will be unable to wait of the land; for cotton it will be for the county grader are leaving five cents per pound; for peanuts a wide row so that the line can be 1 1-4 cents a pound based on the found next year and there will be average yield per acre of the farm; no necessity for rerunning those for rice it will be 20 cents for each lines again. Many of these farmers 100 pounds of the producer's do- who will not have time to build mestic consumption quota, subject terraces are listing their land with Rate of payments for soil building practices is being approved, ac-

After reading the March report immortal speak the message that of the county agricultural agents, makes the world weep, and laugh, M. R. Bentley, Extension agricultural engineer, commits himself to lustrator must know. This L. C. S. I tell the story of love, the story the belief that the work done in of hate, the story that saves and terracing and contouring land on the story that damns. I am the in- Texas farms and ranches was "stu-

over the field of battle where men | Bentley thinks that the answer lie dying with me on their lips. | to the oft-asked question, "How I am close to the marriage altar, can I terrace when there is nearly and when the graves open I stand always a growing crop?' is to b

racing machinery will be available, One I serve as I serve all; and but the farmers are leaving out a the king I make my slave as easily 25 foot strip along the terrace line through the birds of the air, the in- at any time the machinery becomes

highing wind in the trees, and I am Howard county-Early maturing even heard by the soul that knows or soil improvement crops will be me in the clatter of wheels on city planted on a strip 40 feet wide along the terrace line to leave am-I know no brother, yet all men ple room for the terrace building are my brothers; I am the father of work without molesting other

my terrace lines at present with

# SIGNED IN COUNTY

FIRST WORK SHEETS

The new federal soil conservation farm program was offic ly launched in Brown county Wednesday when farmers in the May community met with County Agent C. W. Lehmberg to sign their work sheets and work out their programs with him. Second meeting scheduled was one at Williams for Thursday. The county agent and his assistants have made arrangements to visit every community in the county within the next two weeks for the purpose of launching the program here.

Members of the Brown County Soil Conservation and Allotment Board will assist the county agent in launching and administration of the program.

The schedule of meetings yet to be held is as follows: Cross Cut, April 30th, 8 a. m. to

6 p. m. (1 day only). Blanket, April 30th, 8 a. m. to 5 o. m. (1 day only).

Early High, May 1st, 8 a. m. to p. m. (1 day only.) Brownwood, May 2nd, County

Agent's office all day. Zephyr, May 4th, 8 a, m, to 6 p m. (1 day only).

Owens, May 5th, 8 a. m. to 11:45 m. (half day only). Holder, May 5th, 1:15 p. m. to 5. p. m. (half day only);

Woodland Heights, May 6th, 8 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. (half day only). Indian Creek, May 6th, 1:1 p. m to 5 p. m. (half day only),

Jordan Springs, May 7th, 8 a. m. o 11:45 a. m. (half day only). Winchell, May 7th, 1:15 p. m. to

p. m. (half day only). Brookesmith, May 8, 8 a. m. to

Bangs, May 8, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m

Brownwood, May 9 at County days. Yet a teacher may possess administer the new farm program. in the meantime getting some ad- Clear Creek, May 11th, 8 a. m. to

McDaniel, May 11th, 1:15 p. m. to

p. m. (half day only). Grosvenor, May 12th, 8 a. m. to

Byrds and Weedon, at Byrds, May

day only). Thrifty, May 12, 1:15 p. m. to

p. m. (half day only).

With the gardens coming to the fruits, small fruits and so forth. er and will plant hegari on the to Mr. Lehmberg, who urges that Payments will be made to farm- other strips with the intention of all farmers check the above sched-

a face-lifting this time of the year.

For a sunny kitchen can keep a disposition sunny if properly cared for position sunny if properly cared for the year.

Will include payments for replacing the terraces after crops are made and during a time when the ground will increase the productivity of re-

The average member of the 1936 Bases established on the old re- Henderson county-The county Kentucky general assembly is



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News of Brown County Communities

Miss Pauline Glass of Brown-

wood attended the senior play Sat-

and daughter, Esther, spent Sun-

visited Miss June Locks Sunday

been visiting relatives in San Saba. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of

Brownwood were transacting bus-

Messrs. Bill Bowden, Bul Mc

Kinney, Woodrow and I. O. Vin-

cent and Jim Roach attended the

Mr. Carson Ball has been on the

singing at Pompey Sunday night.

sick list this week. He received

infuries while playing baseball with some high school students on

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rashel and

Miss Thelma Ellis of Brown-

Mr. Rodney Morris of Goldth-

Mr. Horace Yates made a busi

ss trip to Brownwood Monday.

visited with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Dabney Sr., Saturday afternoon. She also attended the

tended church here Sunday night

and Mr. Herman Ship and Miss

Opal Ship attended the singing

convention at Brownwood Sunday

Mr. Loco Hart of Mullen was in

Mrs. James Driskill, the former

Mrs. Lila Green was honored

Friday afternoon sponsored by Mrs. M. L. Stewart, Mrs. Bet Hen

Miss Mutt Warren and Mr. Lon-

Mrs. Fred Wright of Brownwood

Pauline Glass and Mr

waite was through Zephyr Mon-

wood was in Zephyr Saturday

iness here Monday morning.

Mr. Lawrence Crutsinger has

day in Mullin with relatives.

urday night.

Brownwood Monday.

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Misses Lydia Boenicke and Cyrlie ungram, Tom Grady and G. C. Levihostess served a dainty refreshsay spent Sunday in Cisco the ment plate of ice tea and cake.

Hir. Homer Schulze of Brownwood attended the senior play Saturday pauline attended church at Bangs night say spent Sunday in Cisco guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Blanket

Ating her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will was called to order and devotional

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney, Mr. Mrs. Creath Dabney daughter, Maudie, Mr. and Mrs. was given by Mrs. M. W. Vernon. Grover Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Law- Mrs. Bettis then gave a very inrence Lanford and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hobson, and R. C. Dabney attended the funeral services of Arthur Brashear which meeting adjourned to meet again was held at Brownwood Saturday afternoon. Mr. Brashear was at one time a resident of this community his regular appointment at Mullin has many friends here who last Sunday. extend sympathy to the bereaved

day night, April 22, returned a visiting in the home of their son courtesy to Brownwood business Glenn Moore, and family. and professional men who visited them on a good will trip last February. On this trip Brownwood bus-iness men had the Blanket citizens as their guests at supper. This time they came to our city by special invitation and were guests of the Blanket citizens at supper. The supper was served by the members we are still hoping for a good rain the Federated Society of the churches in our spacious gymnatables were decorated with the Mrs. W. P. Heptinstall. Texas Blue Bonnets." Alvin Richmond acted as toastmaster. Invo-cation, L. F. Bird. Welcome address, Rev. Chester Wilkerson. Pro- E. M. Routh and Goss Cobb, of fessor O. E. Winebrenner made the Blanket, was in this community on response for the visitors. Music business one day this week. was furnished by a few members Gleaton, Vocal solo, Mrs. R. B.

port a most enjoyable event. ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney, returned to her

ing a visit from her sister, Mrs. Taylor of Glen Cove.

of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Lightsey, in need of work badly.

One Way

week, visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eas-

terling. Mr. E. M. Routh was visiting relatives in Brownwood Saturday.

Haddon and Jimmie Lee Payne, Misses Dorothy Johnson and joyed by all present.

Mae Hamilton of Cross Plains Miss Thelma Spivey, a student Edna Mae Hamilton of Cross Plains were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lee Payne of Cross Plains.

The Woman's Missionary Society ditorium of the church. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Joe W. Dabney, An ex-Mrs. Robert Baker, who Heights Sunday. attended the Woman's Missionary; ence, which convened at Hillsboro, him a speedy recovery. April 21 to 23. The study leader, very instructive talk on "Christian home last Thursday afternoon. An Ideals of Brotherhood." The meet-enjoyable time was reported. W. Dabney in a social, at which iters last Saturday afternoon. time they expect to have as their wood, district secretary.

of the Baptist Church was very de-lightfully entertained Monday af-us ternoon at the home of Mrs. Virthe ment plate of ice tea and cake.

The Ladies Aid Society of the last Sunday night.

Presbyterian church met in the Mrs. Emma Baugh, who has been Mrs. Lee Payne of Cross Plains auditorium of the church Monday was here over the week-end, vis- afternoon at 3 p. m. The meeting was led by Mrs. Dallard Bettis. Song, "Let Jesus Come Into My and Heart." was sung and invocation teresting report of the Presbytery which was held at Ballinger. After a short business session the in two weeks.

Rev. Chester A. Wilkerson filled

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Moore returned Monday from Brownwood. Blanket citizens on last Wednes- | where they spent the last week

The value in glasses is service. Dr. R .A. Ellis, Optometrist.

### Gap Creek

We have missed the rain so far

as grain is surely needing it. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of sium building. The building and Williams were pleasant callers of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner spent Sunday in Blanket.

Mrs. Parker and little son Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams gave

Mrs. Jack Bettis of Graham who spent last week here visiting in the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I Mr. Floyd Page returned hon Curtis Faulkner

and baby spent Monday with Mr. Mrs. T. M. Curry has been enjoy- and Mrs. Philo Stewart of Owens. The second Monday in May, the Brownwood Saturday. 11th, is work day at the Routh cem-Mrs. Sallie Foster of Norman. etery. Every one that is interested Mrs. Sallie Foster of Norman. etery. Every one that is interested been visiting in Talpa with rela-Okla., came in last week and will is asked to come and bring lunch tives, returned home Friday. spend several weeks here, the guest and spend the day working as it is

Mrs. John Humberson and daughters of Waco were here last fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

### McDaniel

Brother Hester, from San Angelo filled his regular appointment at the McDaniel school house Saturday afternoon. His sermon was en-

in Daniel Baker College, spent Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spivey.

C. A. Cauel and children, Vernon and Lora, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett of the Methodist Church met Mon-day afternoon at 2 p. m. in the au-and Mrs. S. L. Cheatham of Brookesmith visited in the home of Mrs.

Bessie Haynes, Sunday. Several from this community atcellent report was given by their tended the singing at Woodland

L. A. Sanderson, Jr., is the vic-tim of chicken poy We hope for Society of Central Texas Confertim of chicken pox. We hope for Mrs. Milford Ray, entertained the Mrs. C. A. Wilkerson, then gave a McDaniel Happy Hour Club at her

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Tervooren and Monday at the home of Mrs. Joe Mrs. E. E. Haynes were Bangs vis-

Bro. B. F. Bennett of Brownwood, guest, Mrs. Hal Cherry, of Brown- will fill his regular appointment at Rockey Saturday night, Sunday The Woman's Missionary Society and Sunday night. We welcome the

C. A. Cavel and children, Vernon gfl Parson on Main street. After and Lora, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. a picnic Saturday. a very instructive program the Haynes and Mrs. Bessie Haynes Mr. Homer Schulze of Brownwood

quite ill is reported improved. We hope for her a speedy recovery. There will be a farmer's meeting

at the McDaniel School house next Friday night. All the farmers are remested to attend this meeting. Several people of this community are victims of the mumps.

Ben Garms was visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. C. J. Tervooren, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and senior play Saturday night. son of Brownwood, spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Adolph Hohalter of Brownwood at Mrs. S. H. Spivey

Your eyes should have the best. See nie Pittman, Miss Louella Truett Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

### Zephyr

Rev. Jeff Moore of Brownwood Zephyr Monday. preached at the Baptist church Sunday. His sermons were greatly Miss Mildred Waldrum, was honorg enjoyed by large crowds at both ed Thursday afternoon with a mis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DuBoise of Bill Kilgore and Mrs. Ward Dris-Dallas spent two days last week kill at the home of Mrs. D. F. Pet Mr. Earl Reasoner left Sunday many attractive and useful gifts afternoon for San Angelo where and in conclusion, dainty plates of he will attend Federal court this ice creem and cookies were serv-Mr. and Mrs. Silas Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Stephens were in Brownwood Monday morn-priday afternoon sponsored by Mr. Kemp is visiting his daugh-

Mr. Kemp is visiting his dadg.

ter, Mrs. George Ware, this week.

Mrs. G. W. Adams who has been ful gifts. A refreshments of ice manche and also visiting in of the high school band. Duet by of Gorman is here to stay a while home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mc-Messrs. G. C. Levisay and Ray with Mrs. Meg Heptinstall. Mr. Ivy Jenkins who has been Swartz, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Geo. Bolton. All those who attended, about 150 in number, rea dance Saturday night. A large in the Medical Arts Hospital came crowd attended and a nice time was reported by all. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and several weeks before he can walk.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stewart to welcome him home. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kimmons and

daughter, Miss Edith, were in Miss Eva Ruth Petty, who has

Mr. LeDale Cornelius was in Brownwood Friday. Miss Lucile Reasoner left Sunday for Abilene where she is attending Draughon's Business Col-

lege, after spending the past week

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner.
Miss Mary Helen Little of Sillers. School of Beauty Culture, Worth, returned to Fort Worth Sunday, after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Mae Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roach, Miss Vivian McDaniel and Mr. Jimmie Roach attended the show in

Brownwood Friday night.
Mr. L. C. Ratliff of C. C. C. camp spent the week-end with Mrs. Ratliff and children Messrs. Lowell Coffey, J. B. Ne

Smith and Woodrow Vincent were in Brownwood Friday night. Mrs. Mary Forsythe, who has on visiting her brother in East Texas for the past few months, re

turned home Tuesday night.

Miss Thelma Vincent of Brady several days last week with her father and family.
Mr. Bill Simpson and Mr. W. H

Perkins of Brownwood visited relatives here Saturday. Miss Glee Green, Christine Wyatt and Doris Stewart were in Blanket Friday afternoon.

Miss Alma McArthur was hostess at her home Friday night for an entertainment of the 8th and 9th grades of Zephyr high school Games of various kinds were forms of amusement, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to 40 guests. All reported a

grand evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Locks Jr. o in Brownwood Friday. Mrs. Annie Huggins and son John, were Brownwood visitors Sat-

Mr. Woodie Brazil spent the week-end with Mrs. Brazil's chil-

Miss Juanita King of Talpa is spending this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Petty. Miss June Locks of Howard Pavne College, spent the week-end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervest Locks.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Forsythe of Monahans spent the week-end with vir. and Mrs. G. P. Matson, Mr. Forsythe has been in the hospital at Dallas for several weeks with an injured arm, but he is slowly

### Salt Branch

Miss Ila Nell Daniel is quite ill Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and chil- at

Locks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Black of

from Fort Worth, attended the with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole,

smith Saturday night.

ging at Clear Creek Sunday af- night.

Miss Mildred Boenicke has re- the Christian life.

The Missionary Society met for Brownwood. The Missionary Society met for leir monthly social Monday after-bon at the home of Mrs. Carl arris. A few readings were givan and Mrs. Guy McMurry played le guitar and sang "Mother and lome."

Following the program, games

Brownwood.

Mrs. Wharton and Baby Eloise accompanied Brother Wharton last spent the week-end with Mrs. Wharton and Baby Eloise accompanied Brother Wharton last spent the week-end with Mrs. What mand Mrs. A. J. McChristy of Brownwood also came with him.

Measles have broken out in our spentify and are bindering the least week of school.

They are going to have the 7th grade graduation Wednesday night and the eleventh grade. Thursday night and the eleventh grade. Thursday list and have the closing program priday night. We hope for them when Mrs. Harrison, Miss Lens Field is spending the heir monthly social Monday after-

K. McMurry, An'one Boenicke. Martin, Charlie Martin, Bill rris, Misses Bobby June Wind-Jessie Pearl Martin, Betty home. ean Harris and the hostess. Mrs. Guy McMurry is spending eral days with her parents, Mr. at Brookesmith.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their ndness, sympathy and beautiful berries. oral offering during the illness ty. The bride was presented with and death of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenkins. Miss Dorothy Jenkins. Miss Byrle Jenkins. Mr. Ivy Jenkins. McKenneth (Sonnie)

Jenkins. cream and cake was served to 35 guests. All reported an enjoyable afternoon.

For your next change in glasses see Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

from Fort Worth, attended the play Saturday night.

Messrs, and Mesdames J. K. Mc-Mrs. Carl Belvin and Mr. and Mrs. and Guy McMurry visited in the Fred Perry home at Conwood Saturday.

With Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole.

Messrs, and Mesdames J. K. Mc-Mrs. Carl Belvin and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wheeler of Reeves, J. R. Reeves, Evelyn in the Fred Perry home at Conwood Saturday.

Wilmeth, Bernice Wilmeth, Otho Angero minstrel and ice cream Wilmeth, Otho Cottonwood Saturday.

Cottonwood Saturday night.

Mossrs, and Mesdames J. K. Mc-Mrs. And Mrs. Jesse Wheeler of Liberty Hill have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Perry. Wilmeth, Bernice Wilmeth, Otho Cottonwood Saturday.

Several from here attended noon that went straight, to the and Mrs. W. T. Sowell, Barbara Chester Field of Burkett visited hurch at Trickham Sunday night. heart of everyone striving to live Sowell and Oliver Sowell spent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

nd Mrs. Carl Dixon, and family O. Dwyer, and attended church

reader and the reading were both also in Houston. Mr. Weaver, our county agent.

new farm program here Wednesday.

Due to the vast 5th TIME

gram and improved types of automotive and

aircraft equipment used, the Navy this year

called for a wider range of lubricants and made

more stringent many specifications. As before,

the contract was awarded Sinclair on the

basis of lowest service cost as determined by

Navy Work-Fector tests and competitive bids.

Public Works pro-

### Ebony

The play, "The Clay's the Thing" mith Saturday night.

Set Perkins manipulated the curstain. The entire cast celebrated defeatives in Gouldbusk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry and Mr. A. K. McMurry attended the four other communities attended the feed that is up.

Mr. A. K. McMurry attended the four other communities attended the feed that is up.

There was a good crowd at Sunday of the sternor of the sternor

day school Sunday and all classes dent. Howard Payne Studay school Sunday and all classes dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the week-end in the reported a good lesson the reported a good lesson. They did dent. Spent the reported a good lesson the r

Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg has a small strawberry patch, about 9 by 12 feet, from which at one time she picked four gallons of straw-

Miss Mildred Boenicke has returned from San Angelo where she
competed in the Home Ecconomics
Projects there. Approximately 23
hundred girls were entered. The
Brookesmith team composed of
Miss Mildred Boenicke and Miss
Sewalt, won fourth place.

the Christian life.

Bud White of Robstown was
calling on old friends here this
week. He arrived at the home of
his sister, Mrs. Henry Egger, at
Week. It had been a
long time since any of us had
seen Bud, but his coming brought
Sewalt, won fourth place.

Sunday in Brownwood with reiaMiss Alva Field was operated on
Thursday at the Stump hospital.

She is doing fine. We hope she
were: Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen
and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
seen Bud, but his coming brought
heads many pleasant memories of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson were hopping in Brownwood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Byrd spent our community. None of them are here now, but the old White homestanday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. arnes at Chapel Hill.

State of the Whites who lived for years in our community. None of them are here now, but the old White homestanday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. M. L. White, of Reese and Anita McDearmond and two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on account of Raymond Middleton and F. H. Her-told two days last week on the Raymond Middleton and Raymond Middle

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer and stationed in Paris, France. Edna Beth of Pasche visited Mrs. Cawver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

### Indian Creek

The Intermediate B. Y. P. members were given a social at the Posey's and left with her a Mexiular appointment at the Methodist home town Mission, Texas, in the

The Girls 4-H club met at the an orange grove and fine well of club house Thursday morning, water for irrigation. April 25. The Woman's Home Dem- The trip was made to visit the dren of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole visited was pronounced a wonderful such onstration club met in the after-grave of the wife and mother home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters on the wife and mother home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters on the wife and mother home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters on the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters on the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters on the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters on the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the wife and mother home of Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the Wife and Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the Wife and Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the Wife and Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the Wife and Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the Wife and Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the Wife and Mrs. Ernest friends in Brownwood Sunday afters of the Wife and Mr ernoon.

crowd was present, and proceeds Home Demonstration Agent, and etery, and the old home of the mount of \$18.20 was real- Miss Maurene Hearne, district Porter family which is now the Miss Maurene Hearne, district Porter family which is now the

Brownwood, who were returning Santa Anna spent Saturday night ized from the play and from the Home Demonstration agent, were home of the McAdens. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wheeler of Glasses correctly made give service.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were in one of the model of the model

Sunday in Brownwood with rela- Field, Sunday night.

Measles have broken out in our played and refreshments community and are hindering the school attendance among the little folk. We hear Estelle Russell Windham, Guy McMurry, Lee Windham, Guy McMurry, Lee Windham, Change, Children drove up to the gate. The older, Katherine Anne, who will be remembered as Callie Russell Russel d. Ross Shields, Stanley Storm, them. Norvelle McNurlen has also Porter (now Mrs. Eugene Pressly) sick list but is able to be at work them. Norvelle McNurien has also been very sick with them.

Ralph Wilmeth of Big Valley short story writer, author of this morning.

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"Flowering Judas," a book published in New York last fall. Mr. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pressly is in the foreign service Field, Sunday afternoon

The younger, Mary Alice, who will be remembered as Baby Alice. Dr. R. A. Ellis and see. now Mrs. Julius A, Hillendahl of Houston. Her husband tary-treasurer of the Kirby Petroleum Company there.

night Dorothy Thompson gave a reading which captivated the audiences. The listeners say that the reader and length of the reader and the reader at the reader at the singing at Woodland Heights.

Mr. Miller Crockett and family have moved back to their home

ter the death of his wife who was have them back.

Miss Mary Alice Jones, daughter Mrs. S. Y. Newsome of John Newton Jones. She died in home Sunday after visiting rela-1892. Since then Mr. Porter has tives in Temple a few days. returned only once, about forty

While here Mrs. Pressly obtained from Miss Bessie McAden a split U. bonnet pattern of her grandme club house Wednesday evening. can hat made of peanut straw, Rev. H. D. Tucker filled his reg- which came from Mr. Porter's Rio Grande Valley, where he owns

### Cottonwood

Aaron Keen, Howard Payne studay school Sunday and all classes Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell, Mr. most of them off.

Velma Field was out of school

### Owens

Two other children, Annie Gay We had a large attendance at church Sunday and after meeting T. H. Holloway, deputy tax collectors are several from here attended the

Mr. Porter left Indian Creek af- couple of years. We are glad to

Mrs. Homer Crimm of years ago. The present trip is the first for the daughters since in-Edd Witt of Rising Star visited D. H. Bagley last week-end.

Mrs. Ellen White spent the week

end with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Griggs at Early High. D. C. Price has sold his home and we regret very much to lose these good people from our neigh-

borhood. Erbin Cathy of Hasse is working for his brother, Sam Cathy. Aubrey Kennedy trucked some cattle to the Fort Worth market

this week.

this place, who has been living in Oklahoma, the past year, is moving back. We are allow back. We are glad to have them Mrs. Minnie Bagley and son, Troy,

George Littlefield, formerly

were Brownwood visitors Monday. Several young people from this place attended the dance at Prator Mills Thursday night. Tom Wilson, Albert Reynolds, and Miss Jennie Wilson visited

Quince Wilson and family of Early High Sunday evening.
Sorry to report that Will Nelson has been sick but is better at this

### May

The Baptist Workers Conference will meet at the May church Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brisbon and children were called to attend the funeral of Jack Maxwell of Cross

Mrs. Will Rogers and family and Mrs. Johnson of Breckenridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed King and family.
Dr. H. B. Allen and sons were in

is spending a few days with J. D. Harms and family. W. W. Harlow is building an addition to his residence.

Mrs. W. F. Porter of Brownwood

May, Sunday

Several people from here are on fishing trips now.

Mrs. O. L. Killion went to Cross Plains Monday. Mrs. Minnie Bell Cannon went to

Rising Star and Cross Plains Tues-Roby visited his brother Boots and Dr. H. B. Allen Saturday night and Supnday. Mrs. Allen spent the time with her father, C. C. Robason, and

sister, Mrs. W. P. Wiggins.
Robert Ford and family of Blan-ket was in May Wednesday. Mr. Olie Preston of Blanket was

Mr. Will Miller made a business trip to South Texas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hillger of Big Spring were in May Friday at noon, Mrs. Kneubel returned to Springs with them Sunday mo

Mrs. Virginia Harlow of Brown-wood spent Tuesday with her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. W. Harlow.

Shell color in eggs is inheri

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### 113 STUDENTS MAKE SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS

Announcement was made this week of the honor roll for work a done during the past six weeks term by students in Daniel Baker and Howard Payne colleges. The names of 113 students were listed. 62 from Daniel Baker and 51 from Howard Payne.

Six A's, John Beckham, Clovis Childers, Mallie Kilgore, Hallie Trammell, Mrs. Jessie Womack. Five A's, Lynn Alford, Davy Carroll. Mrs. Lilybud Denman, Martha Logan, David Parks, John T.: Williamson.

Five A's and one B. Aleene Fitzgerald.

Four A's and one B. Peggy Charnquist, Geneva Deaton, Maebelle Fitzgerald, Imogene Grady, Mrs. Obera Gray, Ardie Knoll, J. D. Morgan, Jane MacWilliams, Henry Wood, William Wooldridge.

Four A's and two B's, George Knoll.

Three A's and three B's, Mrs. Fay Anderson, Dorice Davis, Thelma

Charnquist, Sara Collins, Katie Jule Crockett, Mattie Mae Crume, James Forgey, John Little, Sara McCreary, S. A. McHorse, Elizabeth McMurry, Cullen Perry, Stella Rice, Marcelle Shults, Margaret Trigg, Ima Gem Queen, Jamie White, A.

Three A's and one B, Cleo Cobb, Trayis Foster, Dorothy Nell Griffin. belle Perkins, Mathew Watley, Mar- 37 Honor Points; Aleen Ripley, Two A's and three B's, Jacque- tha Weller, Genevieve McInroe, Clifford Nelson, Frankie Palmer, Mary Gladys Pope,

Dillingham, William Elmore, Mae- So.; Margaret Levisay, So.

### Farmeret Makes Her Marks





urg, Fr.; Mrs. Kate Sparks, So.

ler, Jr.; Marian Roley, Fr.; Irma

Trout, Fr.: Meredith Wyatt, Sr.

Mortuary

terment was in Greenleaf Cemetery

Sr.; H. D. Tucker, Fr.

ord in the Sponial shotput, and tied Stella Walsh's world record the 60-meter indoor dash while breaking the American mark in she made in 6.4; and at right, tossing the shot.

Malda Sparks, Sr.

Ir.; Eva Lee Farmer, Fr.; Alma

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### SECOND Amateur and Professional Contest Program

Thursday, May 7th

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Three prizes given for amateur contestant entertainers that may present any kind of entertainment they wish.

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### Miss Gilmore was born July 29. Annual Scout Camp 1888 in Leon County. She had been a devoted member of the Baptist

Survivors include her mother,

Bowden on Fifth street. Funeral, attended the camp. services were held at 10 o'clock Henry Wilson is Camp Chairman Church of Christ, officiating. Inter- jous Scouters of the Council. ment was in Greenleaf Cemetery

17, 1850, in Bastrop county. In 1871, official figures showed. he was married to Miss Mattie Helen Ford. Mrs. Sowell died on May 8, 1923. Mr. Sowell had made his home with his daughter since his wife's death.

business until poor health necessiyears ago. He was a member of the Church of Christ and was one of the leaders in the church for many years of his life.

He is survived by the following children: Oscar Sowell, Indian line Findley, Jennie Laura Jackson, Howard Payne students receiving 36 Honor Points: Ed Clark, Jr.: Creek; Dee Sowell, Brownwood; June Locks, Fr.; Ruth Niell, So.; Johnnie Sowell, Eunice, New Mexico; Tommie Sowell, Brownwood; Imogene Stewart, Glen Wagnon. 39 Honor Points: Edythe Horne, 35 Honor Points: Mrs. Margaret Carl Sowell, Rall, Texas; Ollie One A and four B's, Maxine Jr.; Leroy Rushing, Sr. Crews, Sr.; Marie Hammonds, Fr.; Sowell, Brownwood; Mrs. N. L. Boase, Rudolph Brewster, Richard 38 Honor Points: Iva Lee Daniel, Katherine Marsh, Fr.; Loyed Sim- Cook, Brady, and Mrs. G. L. Bowden, Brownwood. Thirteen grand-34 Honor Points: Jennie Ann children and three great-grand-Cross, So.; Mrs. G. T. Cunningham, children also survive.

### Hatcher, Fr.; Bobble Ruth Horn- First Investiture For Girl Scouts Is Made Here Saturday

Lee Rutherford, Fr.: Baron Smith. In a Girl Scout Investiture ser-32 Honor Points: Helen Bolton, vice at First Presbyterian Church Ir.; Alfa Bell, Fr.; Lettie Belle Saturday evening, the first one Coggia, Sr.; Rita Garvin, Fr.; Mil- ever held here, more than 50 Scouts, dred Gault, Fr.; Marion Smith, Sr.; representing all three troops of the community, participated, and fif-31 Honor Points: Novalene Ad- teen girls were invested with the ams, So.; Edna Horne, Fr.; Marie promise of the Girl Scouts. The Lynch, Sr.; Charles Myers, So.; ceremony was conducted by Mrs. lizabeth Stone, So.; Robert Tay- T. W. Bynum, captain of Troop 1 of Woodland Heights, and Miss 30 Honor Points: Doris Adams, Dudley McClendon, lieutenant of r.; Mrs. L. D. Cochran, So.; Ursula Troop 2.

urb, So.; Blanche Dabney, Jr.; Following the ceremony Rev. W. rs. J. M. Dunn, So; George A. H. Foster and Mr. James C. White dwards, Fr.; Harmon Finch, Fr.; made brief talks. The progoram L. Hopson, Fr.; Carlton Lee, closed with songs by the different Fr.; David Morris, Sr.; Ella V. troops and several comedy skits staged by the Scouts.

Summary, Seniors 12, Juniors 8, The girls who were invested in Sophomores 12, Freshmen, 19; to- the Scout promise and given tenderfoot pins included:

Troop 1 Dorothy Early, Nellie Bishop, Willie Mae Kilgore, Nell Virginia Nicholson, Zeola Belle ABEL-Mrs. Alife A. Abel, 73, died Martin and Maybelle Murphy, Troop at her home, 1218 Duke Street at 2. Roberta Blair, Mary Kathryn 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. LeCompte, Carolyn Ann Scott, Jean Funeral services were held at the Conlisk, Ruth Todd, Poppy Galsidence at 9 o'clock Sunday mor- breath, Shirley Rimell, Jane Rimell

ning, with Rev. J. W. Morton, pas- and Peggy Oaten. tor of the Pentecostal Church, of- Second class badges were award-

ficiating. Interment was in Green- ed to the following: leaf Cemetery with Mitcham Funer- Billy Raye Bruce, Betty Morris, al Home in charge of arrangements. Theresa Bynum, Marian Bynum. Mrs. Abel is survived by her hus- Dickie McHorse, Ann McHorse, band, E. R. Abel, of Oklahoma; a Elizabeth Kellum, Margie Collie, on, O. G. Abel, of Brownwood, one Murl Kellum, Oleta Woodward, Adrother, A. D. Haggard, of Car- alene Lacey, Theresa Nesmith, Nell hage; Missouri; and two sisters, Fish, June Shannon, Tommy Doris Mrs. Eliza F. Ray of Abilene and Reid and Ione Snow. Troop 2, Mary Mrs. Dora E. Phillips of Carthage. Buddrus, Etheleen Lindsay, Nancy Jean Allman, Carolyn Ann Scott, BRASHEAR-Arthur Dabney Bra- Mary Kathryn Le Compte, Beverly shear, 44, former employe of the Jean Morgan, Kathirene Riddle, Santa Fe Railroad Company, died Ruth Todd, Julia McClendon and

Thursday morning, April 23, at the Louise Wyatt. Carlsbad Sanatorium, where he'had | The following merit badges were been receiving treatment for sev- awarded: Dorothy Lindsay, needleeral months. Funeral services were woman; Ruth Todd, artist; Kathiheld Friday afternoon at 4:30 rene Riddle, craftsman, needlewoclock at White & London Funer- man and artis; Beverly Morgan, al Chapel. Interment followed in laundress, first aid and health Greenleaf Cemetery, Rev. W. L. winner; Mary Kathryn Le Compte Wharton, Jr., and Rev. Ben H. artist; Nancy Jean Allman, artist, overseer and scholarship; Carolyn Mr. Brashear was born in Austin Ann Scott, artist, craftsman and County June 28, 1891. He moved to needlewoman; Louise Wyatt, danc-Brownwood in 1915 and he had been er, business woman, hostess, home an employe of the G. C. and S. F. nurse, needlewoman, laundress, Railway for the past 14 years. He dressmaker, garden flower finder, was married to Miss Rouble Ellis scholarship and motorist, and Julia August 18, 1917, and she and their McClendon, health winner, home two daughters, Lottie Rouble and nurse, child nurse, garden flower Billy Lou survive. Other survivors finder, needlewoman, laundress are his father, R. M. Brashear of dressmaker, first ald and handwo-Brownwood and two brothers, Wal- man.

ter Brashear, of Brownwood and Awards of a contest conducted Edwin Brashear of Rising Star. | recently in Troop 2 for advancement in Scout work and attendance GILMORE-Miss Lulan Mae Gil- at church, Sunday school and Scout more, 48, teacher in the Comanche meetings were announced as folschools for several years, died lows:

Monday night in a local hospital. First award, a Scout ring, Nancy Funeral services were held Tuesday Jean Allman; second prize, a small afternoon at four o'clock at the Scout pin, Ruth Todd, and Ro-First Baptist Church with Dr. Karl berta Blair and Mary Kathryn Le-H. Moore, pastor, assisted by Rev. Compte tied for third place, Scout Wilson of Comanche, officiating. In- book marks,

with White and London Funeral A. B. Chandler was elected gov-Home in charge of utneral arrange- ernor of Kentucky by the largest majority in the state's history,

# Will Open July 15

Many Scouts have already start-Mrs. Nannie Gilmore, two broth- ed Camp Saving Funds to finance ers, Travis and Walter Gilmore, all their trips to the annual Scout of Brownwood and the following Council camp, to open at Camp Bilsisters: Mrs. W. D. Wade, Temple; ly Gibbons, San Saba county, July Mrs. H. L. White, Tulore, Califor- 15. The first camp period will end nia; Mrs. H. J. Hansen, National July 22, and the second period will City, California; and Mrs. H. H. be from July 23 to July 30, accord-Durham, Comanche. She is also ing to an announcement made at survived by a number of nieces and the Comanche Trail Council office this week.

The Camp fee will be the same SOWELL-Thomas C. Sowell, 86, as last year, \$5.75 per week. Ofresident of Brownwood since 1903, ficials state that they expect a largdied Wednesday morning at the er attendance than they had last home of his daughter, Mrs. G. L. year, when more than 300 Scouts

Thursday morning at the Bowden for the Council and G. N. Quirl, residence with Rev. W. L. Wharton, Scout Executive, will be Camp Di-Jr., pastor of the Austin Avenue rector. He will be assisted by var-

with White & London Funeral Peru supplanted Brazil the first Home in charge of arrangements, six months of 1935 as an import-Mr. Sowell was born February ant purveyor of cotton for Japan,

### Sand Mocks a Watering-Tank



water-tank. Cattle once drank gratefully from it near Dalhart, Tex. Now, rusting, abandoned, full of sand, it is the temporary resting-place for a tumble-weed and a few parched spikes of desert grass. Dust storms again sweeping the southwest are adding new terrors to the toll of the wind and man's thoughtlessness.

experiment station, Shelton's dairy,

PLANS TRIP HERE

Visits to the soil erosion camp in Brownwood, the federal pecan feeding pens at the Largent ranch and several other places of interest will be made Saturday by members of the May Future Farmers of America chapter, according to an announcement made by G. H. Harrison, vocational agriculture teacher at May.

MAY FFA CHAPTER

Another activity planned by the chapter is a soft ball game to be played at Williams Friday afternoon between the chapter's team and that of the Williams F. F. A. chapter. This game is the opening contest of a schedule to be played between teams in the north division of the Brownwood F. F. A. district.

Termites live underground, but reach the wood parts of a house by building mud runways up the

# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Forty-fourth Legislature of the State of Texas passed aw, the portions thereof deemed relevant to this notice being

The Forty-fourth Legislature of the State of Texas passed a law, the portions thereof deemed relevant to this notice sheing as follows:

"Sub-Section 1. The Board of Directors of such Districts shall have and are hereby folthed with the power and authority to adopt and promulgate all such reasonable rules and regulations as are deemed necessary for preserving the sanitary condition of all waters controlled by the District, to prevent waste of water, or the unauthorized use thereof, to regulate residence, boating, and camping and all recreational and business privileges upon any body of water, and any body of hand owned of controlled by such bastricts, including the sole and exclusive right to make contracts struction and operation of toll bridges over such water for the carry service or other means of transportation of passengers on or over such waters (to cover periods of time not to exceed twenty (29) years in the case of a bridge, and not to exceed twenty (29) years in the case of a bridge, and not to exceed twenty (29) years in the case of a ferry or other means of passenger transportation), with authority to fix the compensation to be charged for service of any such facility or means of transportation, to the end that the same may be reasonable, and to require adequate bond of tonds from any such contracting persons, corporation or associate the sum of one Thousand (H.eeo eo) Dollars and conditioned as the Board of Directors of said District may reasonably require, and such contracts may provide for forfeiture of the particular franchise or rights granted by any such contracts in case of a failure of the licensee or other contracting parties to render adequate and safe public service; had such Districts are hereby empowered to prescribe the kind and character of boats used on said waters for the carrying of persons for hire, or used for recreational purposes, and may require the owners thereof to submit such hoat or boats in order to safeguard the life on lives of any person or persons making lawful use of

### **Rules and Regulations**

Any person, persons, firm or corporation desiring to have, use, operate or maintain a boat or boats on the waters of Lake Brownwood for any purpose shall first apply for a license and pay a license cas hereinafter provided; and, any such boat shall carry a number, plainly readable at all times, at least 3 inches high on port side of such boat. All Commercial boats shall also carry the letter "C" together with its number.

letter "C" together with its number.

1. PRIVATE BOATS.

(a) For each motor or power driven boat the person, persons, firm or cerboration operating same shall pay an annual license fee based on the seating capacity of such boat, as follows: \$.50 for one or first passenger and an additional \$25 per annum for every additional passenger. Seating capacity shall include the driver; provided, however, that the minmum fee for any such boat shall be \$2.00; and the maximum fee \$5.00 per annum.

(b) Sall boats shall be governed by the same rules as motor driven boats.

(c) Any person or persons, firm or corporation, using a detachable outboard motor for row boats or other small craft shall pay a license fee of \$2.00 per annum for each boat up to 16 feet in length, \$2.50 from 16 to 18 feet in length, and over 18 feet \$3.00.

(d) A license fee of \$1.00 per annum shall be paid for each rowboat or canoe.

2. COMMERCIAL BOATS.

(a) For each motor or power driven boat the person, persons, firm or corporation operating same shall pay an annual license fee based on the seating capacity of such boats as follows. \$.56 for first passenger, and \$2.00 per annum for every additional passenger. The seating capacity shall include the driver. Minimum fee of \$7.50 per annum.

(b) Any person or persons, firm or corporation, using a detach.

(c) Sall boats shall be governed by the same rules as motor driven boats.

(d) Each driver of a commercial boat shall be licensed upon the payment of a fee of \$3.00 per year; year ending March 15th; or, a license can also be obtained quarterly at the rate of \$1.00 per quarter or fraction of quarter, the first quarter beginning January 1st of each year. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject application for commercial driver license, or to revoke any such license at any time.

(e) A license fee of \$1.00 per annum shall be paid for each row boat or canoe.

Boats shall be divided into four clarges for the purpose of de-termining the equipment it shall carry with respect to lights, fire extinguishers and life preservers

CLASS I. Motor, power driven or sall hosts less than 26 feet in length shall have a white light aft to show all round the horizon; on the fore part of the boat lower that the white light aft a combination light showing green to starboard and red to port; every boat shall carry approved life preserving devices sufficient to sustain affoat every person on board, every boat shall carry approved extinguishing devices for extinguishing burning gasoline; every boat shall carry a whistle or mechanical sound producer capable of producing a blast of two-seconds or more duration; and, all commercial boats are to be supplied with life jackets for all children with plain signs to be posted stating where they are available. CLASS II.

CLASS II.

Motor, power driven or sail boats from 26 to 40 feet in length shall be equipped with a white light at bow throwing an unbroken light over an arc of the horizon of 20 points of the compass and 10 points on each side of the boat; lens shall be Fresnal and not less than 19 square inches; white light aft to show around the horizon, green light to starboard and red light to port; lens to be not less than 16 square inches, Fresnal glass, Red and green light shall be fitted with inboard screens 19 inches long and of sufficient height as to prevent lights being seen across the bow, Every boats all carry approved life preserving devices sufficient to sustain afteat every person on board and all commercial boats are to be supplied with life jackets for all children with pain signs to be posted stating where they are available. Fire extinguishers and horns or whistle shall be the same as in CLASS II.

lights 25 square inches. All boats of this class shall carry an efficient for horn and bell, the bell to be not less than eight inches across the mouth. All commercial boats shall carry approved life preserving devices sufficient to sustain affoat every person on board and are to be supplied with life jackets for all children on board, with plain signs posted stating where they are available. Fire extinguishers shall be the same as in CLASS I.

All row boats and canoes, regardless of their size, shall be required to show a white light at least 18 inches above any obstruction of the boat to show all around the horizon, the light to be of Fresnal lens of the same size as the white aft on CLASS I motor boats; every rowboat or canoe shall carry approved life preserving devices sufficient to sustain affoat every person on Board.

SECTION III

No penalty will be incurred by boats, canoes or other crafts, for failure to carry lights as herein provided between sunrise and sunset, but no boat shall be operated between sunset and sunrise unless the lights provided for in SECTION II hereof shall be lighted.

A license fee shall be paid as herein provided on all boats when a certificate shall be presented to the Water Improvement District at its office, or other designated places, showing that the boat has been inspected and has complied with the terms of this order, this certificate to be duly executed by an inspector appointed by the Board of Directors of The Water District. SECTION V.

Any persons persons, firm or corporation desiring to have, use or operate a boat other than a commercial boat on the waters of Lake Brownwood for a short duration of time may secure a special permit to be issued at any place designated by the District, at fees as follows:

For each motor, power driven, sail boat, row boat or cance a licensy fee of Twenty-five Cents per day must be paid. SECTION VI.

Any person, persons, firm or corporation desiring to have, use, operate or maintain a boat dock or docks on the waters of Lake Brownwood for any purpose shall first secure a permit and pay a fee as hereinafter provided. A number corresponding to the number on the permit issued shall be placed on each dock and must be plainly readable at all times.

be plainly readable at all times.

1. PRIVATE DOCKS.

A permit shall be secured by paying a fee of .01 1-2 Cents per square foot for space occupied by such dock or docks abutting the properties owned and held in private ownership. For docks abutting District property, a fee of .01 1-2 Cents per square foot occupied by such dock or docks, and the District reserves the right to place a minimum charge to be paid for the pivilege of floating private docks on the waters of Lake Brownwood, corresponding to the potential value of such dock space occupied at its designated location.

2. COMMERCIAL DOCKS.

A permit shall be issued by the District granting the privilege to place such dock at points designated at a rate of Five Cents per square foot and the District reserves the right to place a minimum to be paid for the privilege of placing Commercial Docks on the waters of Lake Brownwood corresponding to the potential value of the designated location.

SECTION VIII Any person who violates any one of the foregoing rules and regulations shall be subject to the aforesaid penalties as prescribed by the foregoing law relating to Water Improvement Districts. In addition thereto, the wilful violation of any one of the aforesaid rules governing the operation of boats upon said lake shall subject the offender to a suspension of any boating privileges previously granted to him for a period of thirty days, and any subsequent violation shall subject such offender to a suspension of such privilege for a period of 90 days.

Licenses and permits issued for boats and boat docks for the period of one year shall terminate March 15th of each year thereafter. GENERAL

SECTION IX

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SHORE LINE RULES:

(a) All owners or proprietors of dwellings, amusement places, camping or recreational places or public resorts located between the high water line of Lake Brownwood, being at sea level elevation 1435 feet, and back for a distance of 500 feet, must provide for the care and disposal of all badily waste by means of a suitable type of chemical toilets. The owner or proprietor of such places as dance halls, picnic grounds or other places of public amusement must provide separate toilets for each sex, with an allowance of one unit for each twenty persons of each sex frequenting such establishment.

tablishment.

(b) All places mentioned in the foregoing subdivision (a) and lying in that zone area of 500 feet from high water line to 1500 feet from high water line, must use either chemical tollets or septic tanks with proper tile drainage lines, except in the case of establishments provided and designed for the congregation or attendance of more than ten persons; in such places where ten persons or more are expected to congregate, then the use of septic tanks will not be permitted unless the ground drainage is not toward said lake.

Any violation of the foregoing shore line rules shall subject the person violating the same to the same penalties as have been set forth and stated in the foregoing law relating to water im-provement districts. set forth and stated in the foregoing law relating to water improvement districts.

The Board of Directors have also adopted the following rules and regulations which had been previously adopted by the Health Department of the State of Texas, applicable to Lake Brownwood, to-wit:

Signs are to be erected at places of public gatherings to in-

1. Signs are to be erected at places of public gatherings to indicate the location of out-houses.

2. All dead animals on the watershed should be burned. (a) Animals must be burned without the ald of oid. (b) the burning of any carcass must be done at a distance of not less than 500 feet from the high water line.

3. All boats operating on lake provided with a chemical toilet must contain not less than 10 per cent sodium hydrate or its equivalent. (a) All toilet openings on boats now operating on lake of to be operated on lake must be sealed and chemical toilet arrangements substituted. (b) Boats operating for public hire equipped with relief accomodations must not carry exceeding 20 persons per seat. (c) Notice must be posted on each boat warning against pollution of water by throwing of depositing any fecal discharge, oil or bodily waste or food scraps, etc. (d) Can contents from boat must be emptied into pits not nearer than 1000 feet of the high water line, covered with an adequate supply of quick lime, and well covered with soil.

4. All duck blinds shall be furnished with the same sanitary provisions as the boats. All chemical toilets shall be inspected regularly and tests made as to an adequate supply of chemicals and to see that the can is emptied as required. A warning notice shall be placed in each boat, duck blind and oyt-house carrying the sanitary rules and regulations applied to Lake Brownwood.

Notice, therefore, is hereby given to the public that the foregoing enumerated rules and regulations have been duly made and adopted and are here now promulgated and made known; and all persons are hereby, advised that a breach of any one of said rules and regulations by any person will subject such violator to the infliction of the aforesaid penalties as provided for zuch violation. A full and official text of said rules and regulations is on file in the office of the Brown County Water improvement District Number One, in the city of Brownwood, Texas, where the same may be seen and read by any interested

The foregoing rules and regulations shall be in full force and effect upon the expiration of five days after the second publication of this notice has been made in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper published in the City of Brownwood, Texas, this being the second publication. The public is most cordially and earnestly requested to cooperate with the Board of Directors of said District in honoring and carrying out the aforesaid rules and regulations. MADE AND ORDERED TO BE PUBLISHED, this the 17th of April, 1936.

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to the club which will be May 7.

tractive we should have only the club up to

was willing to help. Some volun- questionably should be the most at- ranged in the room for greatest and agent and to the officers of the teered to give magazines and books tractive room that we possess," beautification," said Miss Malone, club on their duties as officers. Creek Girls 4-H Club Thursday, and also to help keep the library if said Miss Mayesie Malone, Brown In the lecture Miss Malone also Every one present enjoyed very April 23, 1936. county home demonstration agent, discussed the rugs, walls and ceil- much the talks given by both Miss

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### ZEPHYR

The Zephyr 4-H Club Girls sponored a Texas Patriotic Program, Centennial, written by Miss Eliza- Houston.

Talk-Miss Malone, County Home Reading, Pioneer Women of Tex-

s-Edith Kimmons. Song, "The Eyes of Texas"-Au

Pageant, Peace Ways and Starlight Across Texas, by 23 club girls

Bates, Friend, Mr. Carnes and Mrs. O'Brien, piano accomanist.

### Early High

elatives and transacting business. hey are planning to move back the promised land. Mrs. Ross Green and children

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Owings t Salt Creek. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter of

rownwood spent Sunday here ith Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and

Mrs. Arthur Cannon, all of Rising with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Snider and

laughter, Betty Jeann of Browngood were callers at the Earp ome Sunday afternoon.

his wife and little son, and Mrs. Eastman Kitchens, of Brownwood, had lunch and visited the rest of the day with Mrs. and Mrs. The day with Mrs. The day wit he day with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Al-

Several are on the sick list with lu, namely: Mrs. Ruth Gorman, day of April, 1936.

Mrs. Bill Lightsey and Mrs. Fred Cason. We hope thew lil soon be vell again. Mrs. Ellen White of Owens visted here a few days last week with er daughter, Mrs. George Griggs. Mrs. Jim Smith is visiting for a

hile with her parents, near Fort Worth at Vallew View. The play entitled "For put on here by the Juniors Saturday was well attended and

reatly enjoyed. A neat sum of \$23 as taken in. A dance was given Saturday ight at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

lysinger. Mr. and Mrs. Ryland and little laughter and her mother, Mrs. Ella thereof, in Brownwood, Texas, of the fourth Monday in May, A. D. the fourth Monday in May, ces at Jenkins Springs Sunday.

The semi-annual cemetery work-Thursday, May 7th. It is to be an usual an all day affair and everyone interested is urged to come and help at this working. Tools of all wherein J. H. DeHay and Wife, wherein J. H. DeHay and Wife, wherein J. H. DeHay and Wife, willie DeHay are Plaintiffs, and all Nabours is Defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiffs' cause of action, being as follows:

That plaintiffs are the father and

on and daughter visited her mother of the defendant, without the knowledge and consent of

do a few days ago.

There will be a cemetery working on Friday, May 8th, at Salt Creek Cemetery. Also the 3rd Sunday in May is Salt Creek Baptist decoration day.

Herein Fail Not, but have before

Mamie Ross visited Sunday night with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Auzie Owings.

-- Mrs. Sherrod of California is here D. 1936.

L. J. WILSON, Clerk, Chart Rrown County, Court, Rrown County, Court, Rrown County, Court, Rrown County, Court, Rrown County, Court Rr

noon with Arthur Vernon.

Mrs. Cull Earp visited Wednes-

at this place brought here by the Seniors of Zephyr High School. Only \$11.40 was realized, Early getting all of the proceeds. Early takes their play to Zephyr Wednesday night, giving Zephyr all the pro-

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No. 1180, Guardianship of J. H. Childs, and Nuel Ike Childs, Mi-

County, Texas. ABOVE MINORS OR THEIR ESTATE. You are hereby

day of April, 1938, filed with the County Court of Callahan, County Texas, an application for authori Mr. and Mrs. George Littlefield lessee, an Oil, Gas and Mineral Lease, of that certain tract, lot of Lease, lot of Lease, of that certain tract, lot of Lease, parcel of land lying and being si part of the Middle one-third of Jo Sunday afternoon with her don Hill Survey No. 156 and is do Middle one third of said Jordon Hil North one-third of said Survey THENCE West 870 yaras: THENCH S. 4 E. 208 varas; THENCE Wes of said Survey: THENCE Corner of said Middle one third of said Survey; THENCE East 19 There were services at Jenkins varas to the place of beginning Springs Sunday by the pastor, L. W. Luman of McDaniel. He and said minors owning an undivided

the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. Ployd Page is home on a fur- and said hearing may continue bugh. His friends were glad to from day to day as the Court may

Witness my hand this the 16th Carl Lamont Childs, Jr.

### THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Brown County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Al Nahours by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper pub-lished in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, bu if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term o the District Court of Brown Cou ty, to be holden at the Court Hous the fourth Monday in May, A. 1936, the same being the 25th day of May, A. D. 1936, then and there ng at Jenkins Springs will be held to answer a petition filed in said the docket of said Court No. 7049 wherein J. H. DeHay and Wife

for a few wagons and teams and a mother of Ethel Dale DeHay, who, truck or some trailers. Lunch will on the 4th day of January, 1935, on the 4th day of January, 1935, was a minor 17 years of age. That on and daughter visited her moth-George Eaton, Carmelita Goates, Samuel McLaughlin and Isabel Wyatt went kodaking Sunday afterful marriage contract with him. That afterward on or about April Miss Fannie Davis has been on the sick list the past week. Grand-mother Vernon is reported as beng lots better than she was at this ime last week.

Robert Goates returned to his work at Fort Worth Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tongate,
Mrs. W. B. Tongate and Mrs. Sid
Adams visited relatives at Eldorado a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maner of said Court, at its next regular term, Brady visited here Sunday with his this writ with your return thereon, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ma-showing how you have executed the same.

District Court Brown County

### SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that by

Fee Bill issued out of the Honor 1. Brown County on the 24th day of March, 1936 by E. T. Perkinson the sum of Eighty Six 27-100 Dol judgment in favor of Walker-Smith Company a corporation in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1424, and styled Walker-Smith pany a Corporation vs. Rex R Harryman et al placed in my hands for service, I W. E. Hall

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### **JURORS FOR** MAY TERM OF COURT GIVEN

Jurors for the May term of 35th ice today as follows:

Guthrie, W. T. Gilmore, Jac! oute 5. Crabtree, Ed Evans, J. A. Hallum May 25. V. M. Sikes, H. F. Killion, L. E. ublin, J. Claude Smith, Lon L. mith, H. G. Cason, Louis Longly Abney McInnis, John O. Evans, H. Arnold, A. M. Cornelius. Ben Sammie D. Smith. Ratto, Geo. W. Cox and W. W.

Third week: W. Ivan Cole, J. C. Dickerson, Roy Davis, H. L. Ehrke H. Beck. Clifton Wise, Clifford Fom Deeley, Roy Mallow, Elme Knight, Samuel C. Lee. J. Brown, T. E. Hill, R. L. Baugh, J. B. Adams, R. E. McCormick, J. R. Shelton, Lee Medley, E. W. E. Lovelace, Frank Houstin, Ward McConnell, Henry Ford, Roy E. Byrd, Ewell Brewer. F W. Jones R. R. Beeman, Sam Low, J. A. Nunnally, D. V. Bourn Frank L. Evans and W. C. Bing-

Fifth week: Frank Deitze, J. H. Morrison, Fred Strange, Stanley bankford, Paul Richardson, Elmer Posey, John J. McAden, O. 1 Pierce, Joe Blagg, Walter Fry. J. C. Stacey, Ernest Sikes, J. H. Ker ley, Raymond Thigpen, C. C. Lockwood, L. R. Birton, H. Leveridge W. B. Avenger, J. H. Fry. J. Faulkner, C. S. Mathews, H. Dickey, M. W. Walker, Chas. R. Baker, G. B. Bohannon, H. L. Rountree, C. J. Townsend, Guy M. Wright, Elmer Haynes, B. D. Wakefield Paulita Walker, Veda drews, Marie Lamb, Gene Rose. Sarles, U. H. Sikes, Chas. M. Rat. Pearl Wooldridge.

leorge, Ray Morgan, G. R. Wilon, A. L. Forbess, J. F. Rice. rban Andrews, W. D. Mullis, R. Newby, Dorothy Palmer, Ben Sweet

ra Hudler, Fry: A. H. Bell, Brown- Mauldin, Bernice Metz, Wannah Fae wood A. O. Angel, May; C. Ezra. Nabours, Lucretia Norman, Dorothy district court were announced fron Dwens; L. E. Crow, Brownwood; Ragsdale, James Scot. District Clerk Luther Wilson's of M. E. Fry. Zephyr; A. J. Newton. 85-89-Joe Blagg, Margaret Bra-Second week: M. A. McDonald Juther McCoy, Indian Creek; Mat ene Day, S. L. Drake, Joe Ehling-3. J. Beakley, L. D. Rutherford Low, Brownwood; E. A. Bowden er, Sylvia Funderburg, Bill Gif-H. Touchstone, Jack Pulliam May; S. F., Asheraft, Grosvenor; ford, Elizabeth Kellum, Leota Ken-Lloyd Barrett, Clyde McIntosh, M and T. M. Burltson, Brownwood nedy, Ruthabel Lane, Mary Frances

### HONOR ROLLS

Second Grade-George Allen Day, Jimmie Sligar, Sonny Smith. Emily Jean Pilkington, Billy Jo 85-89—Julia Barnes, Ruth Bar-

Fred Day, Claudeen Hart, Katie Les Sarah Dorsie Kelcy, Eloise Matlock. Keen, Cy Rodgers, G. D. Brown Mayfield, Odessa Moore, Ruth Rut- Bettijo Ray, Ruby Rhea Rolston, ledge De Witt Welch.

J. D. Dodson, T. A. Dunsworth, dine Weatherman, Robert Allman. Eldean Head, Odean Head, Melvin Joel Burt. Norman Chesser, Virgil Sparks, Annie Welch.

Fifth Grade-Dorothy Jean Bassitt, Frankie Lee Cobb, Maud Ellen Grinstead, Geneva Horton, Johnnie B. Hullum, Tommie Jo Moore, Elsie Sue Pate, R. T. Powers, Jr., Harry Lee Pilkington, Coleita Smith, Aubry Robertson, Ernestine Wood.

Sixth Grade-Dorothy Fae Bennie Estelle Mayfield, Mattie Lou Mc-Clain, Derothy Helen Ratliff, Sylvia

### EROWNWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Students making a general aver- Schneider age of 95-100-Homer Allen, Esther Irlene Wyatt, Alline Mahan, and Thos. H. Taylor, county Dem-Bohlin, Bill Brooke, Paul Gregory, Robert Stewart, Maxine Yeager, Mary Hurlbut, Elizabeth Johnson, Annie Marie Melton, Gene Lanford, Ater. Douglas Coalson, Frank Stella M. Prude, Abner Ragsdale. Dorothy Griffin, Betty McIntosh. Denman, Derothie Dougan, Stella Mattie Lou Barron, Ethel Hardin, tions are the remaining vestages, benefit of 5 cents per pound on still, 100 gallons of mash, and 61/2 until 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-Easley, Collis Haynes, Ewalda Johle. Robert Lykins, Betty Jo Lanford, so far as the voter is concerned, of the pecans sold abroad under the gallons of unstamped whisky. Anita Joye Lindsey, Jean Morrison. Jimmy Henson, Jack Horner, Ralph the extinct convention system of Dorothy Redner, Ralph Richmond, Keller, Ivey Mac Cole, Dorothy Jean naming party nominees. The con-Sixth week: L. W. Wheeler, D. Charlie Mae Scott, Tommie Jo Gill, Van Del Taylor, Mary An-

Last Ward Week

### 95-100-Hermoine Nance, Henry

). Belvin, W. F. Shelton, Carl 90-94 Jake Allbright, Moody Betyers, H. L. Allcorn and Roy Hol- tis, Elizabeth Bonser, Morris Brooks, Georgia Clements, Alda The grand jury will be selected Florence Davis. Martha Dublin. om the following: Louis Yar- Imogene Farris, Wilma Fry, Frances ough, Bangs; Carl Sheffield, Win- Goddard, Hazel Keesee, Julia Mc-M. A. Richmond, Blanket, Clendon, Dorothy McIntosh, Allan

Phrifty; W. A. Newton, Byrds; zeale, Ruth Brooks, June Buck, Earl-Leach, Camille McHorse, Nadine Denman, J. R. Loftin, G. D. The term will open Monday, Manning, Joyce Ming. Nannie Beth Rankin, Mary Frances Sprinkle.

95-100-Marian Watson, Marshal

Robinson 90-94-Bertha Cosby, Ena Duffee, Lillian Duncan, Virginia Greg-Shields, L. E. George, H. F. First Grade-Bettie Ruth Dun- ory. Helen Fay Heyser, Madeline Thomason, C. D. Bartholomew, T. mire, J. C. Elkins, Evelyn Rose Johnson, Betty McKay, Elizabeth Civde Smith, A. E. Keeler, A. D. Eran, S. A. Horton, Jerry Joyner, Nunn, Leslie Davis, Burton Denman. Gene Mattox. Fred Mullins.

> rington, Billie Rave Bruce, Maxine Third Grade-Lillie Mae Crow, Faulkinberry, Madeline Healer, Mary K. Stalcup, Billie Ruth Fourth Grade-Beulah Cornelius, Thompson, Rayoma Tomlinson, Na-Paul, Jack Pittman.

### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Seventh Grade

Hyepock, Jesse Julia Mayo, Pearl

90-94 Margaret Cole, Margaret J. D. Roberts, Mary Elizabeth Dyer, The precinct and county conven-

Eighth Grade

maway, Jess Swain, Joe Stalcup, Lee Dorothy Couch, Jean Hardin, Den- Della Wooldridge, Ed Buddrus, Mar- dent. Sherrod, D. H. Bullion, Jesse Marton Jenkins, Zelda Keith, Paye cell Williams, Jean Dawson, Ro-The county convention Tuesday Lyle Jones, W. Heptinstell, R. P. Marie Shaw, Leona Smith, Cora Copeland, Juanita Gabbert, Pallon Avenger, W. L. Oden, John W. Jack Taylor, Edwina Thogmartin, Keith, Philip Parker, Tom Yantis

### 10,417,237 Bales

The cotton crop of 1935 was reported by the Census Bureau to have totaled 10.417,237 running bales, counting round as half bales, of 10625,156 equivalent 500-pound bales, in the final ginning canvass.

The Agriculture Department estimated the crop last December at 10,734,000 500-pound

Production was 9,472,022 running bales, or 9,636,559 500nound bales in 1934, and 12,664. 019 running bales or 13,047,262 500-pound bales in 1933.

pound bales, by states follow: Ginnings, in equivalent 500-Alabama 1,061,159, Arizona, 135,-219, Arkansas, 857,137, California 238,264, Florida, 26,630, Georgia 1.062,436, Louisiana, 556,228, Mississippi 1,259,527, Missouri, 173.914. New Mexico, 71,836, North Carolina 573,361, Oklahoma 564,865, South Carolina 743,-766. Tennessee, 316,401. Texas 2,-960,117, Virginia 27,199, all other

### PRECINCT MEETINGS SATURDAY WILL NAME **COUNTY DELEGATION**

Katherine Carr, Faye Martin, Larry President Roosevelt and Vice Presinational candidates. Saturday, May pecans. McDonough, Altus Maynard, Doro- 2, at each precinct voting box in thy Keesee. Jane Hardin, Jimmie Brown county, precinct conventions Snyder, Jenny L. Moore, E. F. Smith, are to be held, to select delegates Yvonne Carter, John Frazier, to the county Democratic conven-Frances Galloway, Doris Blair, Pres- tion, to be held Tuesday, May 5. ton Bishop, Nathan Lamb, June Precinct committeemen will preside at the precinct conventions ocratic chairman at the county convention Tuesday.

Mff, Carl Petross, Temple Dunn, C. 85-89 — George Allcorn, Louise Jean Wilder, Emily McGhee, lection of all nominees other than

truct the Texas delegation how to and walnuts, competitive crops. this year, so far as Texas is con- agreement program and a program cerned, to the Roosevelt-Garner for diverting surplus walnuts to

eral election. There is no limit on crease of 136 percent over the 1934 he number of delegates that can crop. Returns to growers have been elected to cast the county's vote. extremely low.

### **NOA Mails Regatta** Blanks To Racers

Outboard Association this week In tities, are considerably less than nounced for this year one race not held last year, the Class C which is duce the effect of the present surbeen received but response to the first mailing of blanks is expected and a final mailing will be made just two weeks prior to the Regatta, according to information received from the NOA by Chester Har rison, secretary of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce and execu tive secretary for the Regatta Asso

George C. McGown, Jr., of Fort Worth, who acted as referee for the races last year has been designated by the NOA to act as official referee for the 1936 Regatta, Other creased from 750 cubic feet to 1. officials have not been named.

A grove patrol to protect grow-

man, Carroll Butler, L. M. Bushy Harold Austin, Norman McQueen ens well watered throughout the Floyd Watson, Kathleen Nixon, Vernon Brazeal. Fay Stephenson Elizabeth Woods, Myra Lee Duffer, Council for the year were named

Nelda Harold Lockwood, Gene Marie Shel-Lewis Yarbrough, Jean Lane, C. A. Lowe, Bill Bucy, Billy London, Va Rue Kendricks, John McGhee,

### EXPORT BENEFIT PLAN FOR PECANS IS ANNOUNCED: WILL BOLSTER 1935 CROP PRICE

nouncement from Washington that 5 cents per pound would be paid sions at the state park at the lake before the application of the Brown as an export benefit on pecans from the 1935 crop sold on foreign mar- will be filed this week with the County Water Improvement Diskets. The announcement is expected to cause an immediate increase secretary of State at Austin. The trict for a PWA loan and grant for in price, and will especially benefit those growers who have pooled Izaak Walton League voted to form financing construction of an irritheir pecans to hold them for a higher market. Nearly 250,000 pounds the corporation at a meeting held gation system for the waters of of the 1935 crop are held by growers in cold storage in Dallas through | Friday night. the Southwestern Pecan Growers Association.

Sent To Dallas

In the Federal court at San An-

gelo this week M. L. Chandler of

Several other Brown county cas-

Mrs. Bessie Allen, former post-

Sanitary and Sewer: Flowers and

Printing: Henley and Roberts.

The Savannah, one of the world's

Gas: Hart and Flowers.

By Federal Court

Payment of the export benefit was first suggested by Texas pecan Chandler Case Is growers, and through a fund raised from Brownwood, a committee of growers was sent to Washington last fall to work on this plan and also to seek an 8 cent government loan on the 1935 crop. The committee, composed of H. G. Lucas; of Brownwood, E. W. Harrison of Gra- B. H. Hutton in connection with made strong recommendations that make the benefit allowance if con- The two men were charged by ble. ditions justified it.

partment of Agriculture says:

"Under the plan, the Secretary of Agriculture will invite exporters they would receive and sell the arwhich each offer is accepted and Political machinery will be set June 30, 1936, pecans of the 1935 purchases as promised. Ernestine Davis, Mabel Benson, in motion Saturday, which eventu- crop produced in the United States Helen Pittman, Pauline Carter ally will lead to re-nomination of which are not below the medium es were brought before the San size and No. 2 quality specified in Angelo court. They were as fol-Hillyer, Frances Long, Constance dent Garner as the 1936 Democratic the U. S. standards for unshelled lows:

"Under the provisions of the of- mistress at Brookesmith, who adfer, each exporter would agree to mitted making a false quarterly reexport at least 1,000 pounds of pe- port in which \$147.45 of stamp cancans, and would specify the maxi- cellations were not actually canmum volume that he expects to ex- celled. port. The Secretary of Agriculture Ora B. McDonald and John M. improving returns to growers. Ex- Ira E. Michael, of Brown county porters would be paid an export pleaded guilty to possession of a terms of the offer as accepted by Horace G. Guffey of Brown counvention long since has been super- pecans for export will have to be morphine. seded by the direct primary for se- sold between the dates of accept- Brownwood and Brown county of entertainment is sought. The ported prior to October 1, 1936.

May 26 in San Antonio. The state cooperative, and other groups of attended the opening of court Mon- ness men may know of it and be delegation will name delegates to producers in the industry. The cir- day as a witness. National convention in Phila- constances which caused the indelphia, where the actual nomina- dustry to request this program are ments: Henley and Hart. ion of the candidates will take unusual since the 1935 United place. The state convention will in- States production of both pecans Roberts. Police and Parks: Henley and rote in Philadelphia, both as to was the largest in history. The Flowers. candidates and major platform is- problem in the walnut industry is sues. There will be no opposition being handled through a marketing other uses. The 1935 crop of pecans, first ocean liners, crossed the Atit the State convention one dele- an increase of 64 per cent of aver- vannah, Ga.

"Export markets are said to indicate a promising outlet for pecans since they are NOT commercially produced in any foreign country erally speaking, are a new com modity to foreign markets, and export prices, even on a small quan-

the present low domestic prices. "The program is designed to re seeks to assist the industry in developing foreign outlets that will be needed for the indicated larger from domestic markets is expected to strengthen domestic prices and increase returns to growers.'

### Water Allowed For Minimum Rate Is **Increased By City**

The amount of water allowed in imum charge of 75 cents, was incouncil this week, allowing consuers from thievery of fresh fruit er for the same minimum charge; from trees is operated in Lake The action, effective during May, June, July, August and September, was taken to encourage home owners an keep their lawns and gar-

Standing committees of City Mary Jo Emison, Margaret Simms, by Mayor W. H. Thompson Monday Jones, night as follows: Finance: Aldermen Edward B

> Henley, Jr., and T. H. Hart. Water and Fire! Aldermen Kay oberts and M. J. Flowers.

# ASSOCIATION CHARTER

Incorporation papers for the Lake Brownwood State Park Association which will handle conces-

They are D. Coalson, Leo Ehlinger, David Henley, Elmer Haynes, J. to be held soon and plans for opening the park will be made.

Brownwood, charged jointly with The League secured a concession ham of Eagle Lake, was unable to the operation of the "Gilley Auto contract on the park with the Texsecure the government loan, but & Radio Supply Company," of as State Parks Board when land Coleman, was granted transfer of for the park was purchased from the export benefit be allowed. Gov- his case to Dallas, where it is said Brown County Water Improvement ernment officials at the time prom- he will plead guilty. Hutton plead District. Pledges of the League lsed to study the situation and guilty in the San Angelo court, members made the contract possi-

the government with operation of Water is now being let into a An announcement from the De- a fraudulent system of soliciting fish rearing pond built below the and ordering radio and automobile Lake Brownwood dam. Project for parts and accessories from differ- construction of the pond, sponsorent firms and individuals over the ed by the League, was planned to country. According to the charges rear stock fish for the lake,

### ticles and would not pay for such WACO BUSINESS MEN TO BE HERE TUESDAY

A large delegation of representatives of Waco wholesale and retail business firms, manufacturers, educational institutions which is making a tour of this section of the state will spend Tuesday night in Brownwood, according to a letter received Thursday by Chester would determine the total quantity Sliger of Brown county admitted Crawford, vice-president and gento be exported on the basis of the guilt of counterfelling charges in- eral manager of the Waco Chamber rive here by special train at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday and will remain here

In Mr. Crawford's letter he the Secretary. Under the plan, the ty pleaded guilty to possession of stressed the fact that the trip is ance of the offer by the Secretary men summoned as petit jurors this visitors are making the stop here W. Trigg, Carl Greelle, C. C. Con- Chastain, Jessie Berl Chisholm, Charleen Carter, Mary Graham, those for President and Vice Presi- and June 30, 1936, and must be ex- week in Federal court are: J. H. for the purpose of meeting Brown-

> Democratic convention, to be held Marketing Association, a growers' L. Garnet, Brownwood, Bert Hise publicity to the end that your busiavailable while we are there," Mr. Crawford's letter stated.

The delegation will remain on their train at the Santa Fe station We repair furniture and and officials of the local Chamber of Commerce urge that as many as sewing machines of all possible business and professional makes. Stock parts. 2nd men of the city take advantage of Hand furniture bought the opportunity of contacting them at that time.

Japan's six great cities are Toklantie in 22 days, sailing from Sa- yo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kyoto, Kobe and Yokohama, in that order

### WALTON LEAGUE SEEKS WATER DISTRICT PWA LOAN AND GRANT NOW ON SENATOR'S LIST

All that remains to be secured Lake Brownwood is the appropria-At that time seven directors for tion of funds by Congress, accordthe new association were elected, ing to information received from Washington this week. In a letter received Wednesday by Chester Edward Johnson, Rufus Stanley, Harrison, secretary of the Brown and Burt Hurlbut. Officers of the wood Chamber of Commerce, from board will be named at a meeting Joe D. Ward, member of the firm wood city plan here several years ago, J. H. Allison, Wichita Fallas editor who is now in Washington was quoted as follows:

"You may want to advise Chester Harrison, Secretary of the Brownwood, Texas, Chamber of Commerce, that the Brown County Water Improvement District's project is OK here and . . . . is awaiting additional appropriation from Congress for the PWA.

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"It looks as if we have the application as far as it can go until Congress provides additional mon-

Mr. Allison, who is greatly interested in irrigation for this section of the state, recently became interested in the Water District's application and has done a great deal to further its presentation in Washington

Another letter received from Washington this week by Mr. Harrison is one from E. N. Gustafson: engineer connected with the Portland Cement Association. He says, "With reference to the Brownwood irriation project I find that it has been completely approved by the PWA engineering and legal depart-

In a telegram received from Senator Morris Sheppard Friday the information was given that the project has been approved for Senator Hayden's list of projects for which funds are asked in a pending Senate resolution.

Despite the encouraging reports eceived from Washington the project is far from assured. Water Board officials stated this week. They said that much remains to be B. E. Boler, H. A. Dixon, Lewis, Bettye Jo Sanderson, Lyla land Graves, June Drake, Marie of the National Pecan Dean Rippetoe, Brownwood and J. would arrange to give this visit financed and the irrigation system built. However, it was added that progress reported this week was very encouraging.

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