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Penalty With 6 Per rest Goes Into et July 1st.

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## ABLES MUST TER WITH NRS

er on NRS registra-E. Boyett from the

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mployed people, whether years.

accept employment the air. relief authorities.

King Has to Ask he king of England wish-London, he has to ask of the corporation of questions are asked.

rsday, June 27:

eltry and Eggs.

FARMERS MARKETS

Turkeys, No. 1

25c No. 2 Turkeys --

\_21/2c Old Toms \_

-----1 1-2c No. 2 Red Oats \_\_

butter fat 16c and 18c Mixed Corn ----

2c No. 2 Barley ---

No. 2 White Corn

Se Cotton, Middling ---

No. 2 Yellow Corn .

ra' prices quoted in Brown- Bakers

### **CANNING PLANT IS** TAXED TO CAPACITY

The storage vaults at the municipal canning plant are taxed to capacity. The Brown County Relief Board, in charge of operation of the plant, issued a statement this week in which they requested the clients of the plant to hold their products for canning for a be made to take care of additional

"Due to the heavy congestion of produce in our storage vaults, we additional \$500 by September, foretaxpayers are urged would appreciate it very much if closure proceedings would be stoptaxes this week, and any or all persons having produce booked to be canned at Brown s are paid before County Canning Plant would hold axpayer will have to their products for three or four penalty, which is 5 days if possible, in order that we fails to get in his may relieve this situation without e that time, he will taking the chance of some produc-

"We wish to assure all persons es, the penalty and who have produce booked that we g 6 per cent for each have been processed. Therefore, ack. The savings on any producer holding up his order ted out, if paid be- for some three or four days does is large enough to jus- not hinder his chance of having his

### **BROWNWOOD'S NEED** FOR LANDING FIELD NOTED BY OFFICER

Brownwood offers a logical location for a Municipal Airport, ac- ance committee and other groups cording to Captain Kyle of Brooks at work on raising the necessary Field, who accompanied the Brooks | funds. Field baseball team to Brownwood Wednesday for a game with the the church for the past five years. Brownwood team. Establishment of resigned last week. His resignaan airport here would provide a tion is to become effective after FICE BY JULY 1ST an airport here would be used three months, his present salary extensively by the Army air ser- arrangement with the church con rson can re- vice, the officer stated, and one fter July 1 unless he that is bady needed both by Brownwith the National wood and by commercial and army ENDORSE MISS TAUCH

"Brownwood is located on a line Memorial Hall. The between the air fields in the San Antonio territory and Fort Sill, ceived by County Ad- Oklahoma," Captain Kyle pointed out. "Army flights cannot be rout-Commission at Austin ed over this territory now because there is no suitable emergency nce with a resolution landing field. Establishment of a he State Board of Con- field here would place Brownwood designing the Texas Pioneer Wom-

after July 1, that Brownwood is ideally situated mployable person shall for a landing point for training to receive relief unless flights of student officers. Efforts can give evidence of are made to have students fly over for employment with different varieties of country, and nal Reemployment Ser- a flight to Brownwood would offer excellent opportunities for crossdistration pertains and ing the hill country between here all present relief cases, and San Antonio. In addition part of her childhood on the farm. any new cases who may Brownwood is about the right dis-

It was pointed out that Brownwood is one of the very few cities ed, and please see that of this size in Texas that does not client is provided with have adequate airport facilities. Captain Kyle is not interested th may be displayed at any alone in army aviation, but prophe- at the County Fair, to receive furrequest from your of- sies great development of commercial aviation within the next few

ent, may register at the per cent of the mail will be sent under the sculptor, Pempeo Copice. The office may be call- by air mail," Captain Kyle predict- pini, then teaching in San Antonio. to furnish workers for ed. He pointed out that a few years She later became his assistant. She wate or government pro- ago air mail postage rate was 13 has had numerous private and pubard of Control also has the rate to be reduced eventually nized as one of the leading sulcppolicy of denying aid to to three cents, which will place tors of America. persons on relief rolls practically all first class mail in

aborers in the county of Cities with airports will, of nce. Instances of relief course, be first to get the air mail refusing to accept work designations, which also will encalled to the attention tail commercial air transportation. Brownwood is in excellent geographical position for securing a mail route when this service is extended, provided facilities are avail-

ut American travelers en- T he common name of the cicada is "locust."

Hay and Grain.

No. 1 Milling Wheat \_\_\_

### PLANS WORKED OUT FOR SAVING CHURCH FROM FORECLOSURE

Church, who have been working strenuously since the first of the week to prevent threatened forethe American National Insurance few days until arrangements can Company, hope to have the success of their efforts assured by Sunday. A telegram was received from the loan company Thursday morning which stated that if the church could raise \$500 by July 1 and an

by the finance committee for getting \$500 subscribed and the \$500 member of the congregation and friends of the church are cooperating in this effort to save the church property. Ladies of the church are June 30 will be 19 will get to their produce and have church lawn Friday and Saturday 1932 taxes, 25 per ceased booking until all orders nights as a part of their support to the loan fund.

Loyalty bonds, ranging in value from five to fifty dollars, are being sold. The bonds are payable in 90 days and as little as 50% can be paid at the time of purchase. A tithing club has been organized within the congregation.

A loyalty rally is to be held Sunday morning following the regular church service. At this time reports will be heard from the fin-

tinuing through that period.

## FOR SCULPTRESS FOR CENTENNIAL STATUE

Several local organizations have pledged their support to the application of Waldine Tauch, Texas sculptress, for the commission for meeting June 17, all on one of the direct army routes." an to be erected for the Texas Cen-Captain Kyle is not interested tennial celebration next year, bers of the Brownwood Kiwanis Club and the local Chamber of Commerce have voted to recommend Miss Tauch and other organ-

to endorse her application. Miss Tauch was born in Schulenberg, Texas, and spent the greater Her work first attracted attention tance from San Antonio for a land- when visitors to the ranch in Menard county, to which the Tauch family had moved, began commenting on the collection of her works displayed in their home. The family later moved to Brady where Waldine exhibited her collection

ther favorable comment. The Woman's Tuesday Club at Brady became interested in the or not, who are seeking "Within the next five years, 90 young artist and sent her to study cents; now it is five. He expects lic commissions and is today rec-

### Rotarians Back Frem Convention In Mexico City

Brownwood Rotarians who attended the international convennot in any way interfere with the primarily in manufacture agriculwork of the convention. They saw tural commodities produced in no violence and were in no danger Brown and adjacent counties," Mr. the bonds, due in 1957.

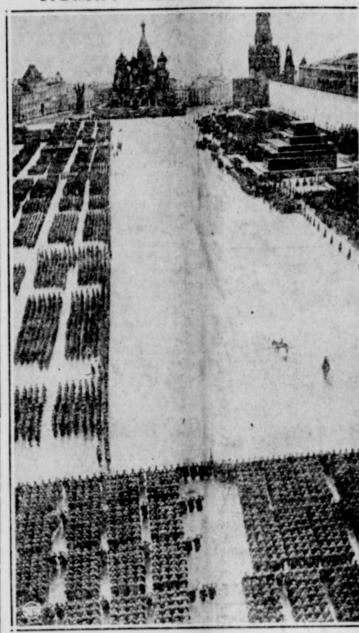
Taylor, Karl H. Moore, E. J. Wood- alone the urban population, but ward and John T. Yantis made the would provide a ready market for trip. They made the trip by train, farming interests in this territory." having abandoned a plan for an cause of bad weather conditions. Commenting on conditions in

iness men in Mexico are very op- ed by Mr. Blanton. This new era, pumping plant. Eggs, dozen, No. 2\_14c; No. 1\_21c timistic. They believe conditions already manifesting itself, will atare better now than in many years. tain considerable momentum dur-No. 1 Durum Wheat \_\_\_\_\_65c Political conditions are somewhat ing the period of the next five disturbed, but there is nothing se- years. riously threatening and the people seem to think that the whole difficulty will be adjusted soon."

Alabama claims a short railroad logical after study and analyza-No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton\_\_\_\_8.00 \$1.75 built between Florence and Deca- tion of such economic factors as -- 11c tur in 1832 was the first west of population, rate of growth, fore-

### RUSSIA-RED AND READY

BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935



ominous refrain, the military leaders of Soviet Russia paraded 40,000 soldiers through Red Square in Moscow in a demonstration of might calculated to be a warning to possible toes. Here is an impressive view of the formidable military array.

### BROWNWOOD OFFERS LOGICAL LOCATION FOR UNIT-TYPE OF INDUSTRIES, ENGINEER SAYS

BROWNWOOD offers definite advantages for the establishment of unit-type industries, was the opinion rendered by Burt C. Blanton, possession of it and that they were Brownwood with the placement of ed by Miss Winnie Mae Grubb, disconsulting industrial engineer, of Dallas, who is engaged in the preparation of an Industrial and Ecnomic Survey of Brownwood, Brown ed. county, and Brownwood's retail and wholesale trade territories, for the Chamber of Commerce.

"Unit-type industries," the engi-Oneer explained, "are medium and demand for the respective comsavings on freight and other basic

"Such plants will supply a specific product to a local, or regional trading area, manufacturing quantities to adequately supply the demand in its immediate territory The definite advantages and opportunities for such enterprises will be enumerated in the survey to be made by Mr. Blanton.

This survey will afford an authoritative medium whereby the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce may inaugurate a consistent program for trade expansion within keting areas, provide detailed data and information relative to Browndevelopment and expansion of commerce and industry, and present to outside interests in Texas and throughout the national all pertinent technical statistics regarding this city's manufacturing facilities, and the new types of industries which could be profitably and economically operated if es-

Blanton said. "It is obvious that District Governor Thomas H. such industries would benefit not

"Such unit-type industries will ity or rated output construed as casted development and indicated 2500 feathers.

organizations to institute material certain manufactured products and Wood told him he struck Brown at a minimum of cost."

vey-report would portray detailed On direct examination by Wooddata and information relative to ward he told of arresting Wood in the retail and wholesale marketing Ballinger and returning to Coleareas of Brownwood, and the op- man with the prisoner on Sunday, portunities existent for greater de- May 5. velopment of trade based on all A length of pipe allegedly used major economic factors, and also, by the slayers of Brown, a pair of and female labor in the community identification by Mills. as a sequence thereof, increase in effective purchasing power due to describe the nature of the instrugreater commercial and industrial ment which caused Brown's death

## INTEREST SAVED BY

"Particular attention and study Brownwood school house bonds exhausted and an extra venire of will be given to the subject of op- brought the total of the city's pur- 12 men had been called. A total fo portunities for establishment of chase of its own bonds to \$34,000 67 men were examined during the tion in Mexico City last week on what may be designated as 'agriduring the administration of Mayor selection of the jury, the others returning to Brownwood reported cultural-extractive industries' in or W. H. Thompson, which began in having been excused before selecthat the political disturbance did adjacent to Brownwood, to utilize April, 1934. This last purchase ef- tion started.

A new era of development in lars of the bonds were purchased C. D. Stovall, farmer, Zephyr; J. automobile trip at Monterrey be- Texas and the southwest which by the water works earnings ac- A. Kennedy, farmer, Bangs; Earl Number will result in the establishment of count and are to be placed in a D. Byrd, Santa Fe engineer, Indian unit-type industries, confined to reserve account for future machin- Creek; R. T. Powers, barber, Mexico Mr. Woodward said, "Bus- definite classifications, is predict- ery replacements at the city water Brownwood; R. H. Ellis, farmer,

Zoppot, a stretcher ride out of Danzig, is known as the "Monte two of Germany's greatest tempta- 124-046 Jack Green, Brownwood Carlo of the North." It is a fash- tions for traveling epicures. Sauer ionable seaside resort during the kraut is so plentiful over there summer, and the gaming tables are that they clean the rugs and tapes- 18-476 Edward Cahill, Brownwood open all year around. About 20,000 tries in some museums with it. travelers visit it annually.

### SELF DEFENSE PLEA INDICATED AS WOOD TRIAL STARTS HERE

trial of Stanley Wood, charged with murder in connection with the killing of Fred Brown, Talpa rancher, in an effort to establish the self defense plea, upon which Wood's attorneys base his hope for acquittal. The state rested its case late Wednesday afternoon. In outlining the defense case, J. K. Baker, leading defense counsel, said he would prove that Wood and branch houses. Louie Reis, also charged with Brown's death, acted in self de-

Witnesses were placed on the stand to show that Brown had an uncontrollable temper and was a man of desperate character.

Wood pleaded not guilty when the murder indictment was read in court Wednesday morning, following two days spent in selec-

The case is on trial here on a change of venue from Coleman

ward, Coleman attorney, briefly reviewed the State's case for the jury. The State claims that Wood knew that Brown had in his possession a large sum of money and this money. The state will show, Woodward said, that they had was committed with an iron pipe; that they took the body 14 miles a hill. He charged that they took

money and that Wood knew of his the relief rolls of Coleman and Fry's bedroom has also been judgtogether the day Brown was kill- 64 families in the two counties.

icate for a self defense plea in the questioning of Sheriff Frank Mills of Coleman county, who went on the stand after a short recess Wedtheir subsequent development may as Brown was fighting him. He be definitely forecast due to a new also said that Wood told him Brown business order and changed eco- had thrown something which broke nomic conditions," Mr. Blanton one of the glass doors out of his said. "These industries will as- (Wood's) automobile. Mills said sure immediate delivery of the he did not see the door with the manufactured commodity to the lo- broken glass. On question of J. K. cal market in nominal quantities Baker, defense attorney, Mills denied that he knew Brown as a

Mr. Blanton stated that the sur- "violent and dangerous man."

Brownwood's specific advantages gloves, an automobile tire from for industrial expansion, location Brown's car and several photos of of new industries, and possibilities the scenes figuring in the case for greater employment of male were introduced in evidence after

> Other witnesses were called to and to identify evidence submitted.

The jury, selected after two days of questioning from a special venire of 84 men, is composed mostly CITY BUYING BONDS of farmers. Selection of the jury was completed Tuesday afternoon The purchase of \$12,000 of after the special venire had been

facted a saving of \$13,500 in inter- Members of the jury are H. L. est which would have accrued on Moore, farmer, Blanket; S. E. Lacy banker, Blanket; Delbert Stewart, Of the total amount purchased, farmer, Zephyr; John Caldwell, \$7,000 of the bonds were purchased farmer, Chapel Hill; E. Q. Wilson with sinking fund money and the farmer, Brownwood; A. R. Sallee, bonds will be placed in sinking school teacher, Indian Creek; L. Q. fund accounts. Five thousand dol- Reese, farmer, Jordan Springs

Pumpkin Center.

Sausages and sauerkraut are 124-044 W. D. Wofford, Brownwood

The cannonball tree of South America grows its leaves on top and its fruit at the bottom.

### **HEARING POSTPONED** ON 2 TRUCK PERMITS

Hearing by the Texas Railroad for permits to operate motor esses were used Thursday in the freight lines which was scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until July 8. Reason for the postponement was not stated in the telegram which announced the change in the date of the hearing. Walker-Smith Company has made application to operate a contract carrier truck line between Brownwood and towns in West Texas in which the company maintains

> J. L. Bumpas had made application to operate a motor freight between San Antonio and Brown-

### REHABILITATION IS TAKING FAMILIES OFF RELIEF ROLLS

Most of the families placed on Brown county farms by the Rural Rehabilitation administration have good crops and practically all of them have gardens. With the acceptance of applications of two families for placement on farms the total number of farms established in Brown county under the rural rehabilitation program was brought to 57. No more clients will

Of the 57 families, 28 are living plication will be held here by the on tracts leased by the government commission July 8. and 29 are living on land which and will be asked to repay the

## The defense began laying a pred- BROWNWOOD LEADING

Brooks Field, San Antonio 8 to 6 a trip to the Short Course for sec-Wednesday afternoon when the ond prize and a set of trays and a game was called in the sixth in- pair of scissors for third and ning because of rain. The cadets fourth places respectively. Austin left for their home port immedi- Mill and Grain Company awarded ately after the game was called. the first two prizes and Austin-

Their twenty-man squadron ar- Morris gave the last two. rived in Brownwood at noon Wednesday in one 10-passenger tri- Ice Manufacturers motored transport plane and five two-passenger pursuit planes.

### Cross Cut Picnic Set For July 1-2

arranged for an old fashioned ing of the association whoch was country picnic to be held at the held near Comanche last week. Eddington Ranch, five miles south Several Brownwood people from of Cross Cut, July 1 and 2. The here attended the meeting. p. ram which includes speeches, baseball, rodeos and general amuse- Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gorman, Neil K.

M. Davis will speak on public Chambers and Altus English. questions in general: 1:40 J. B Jones, "The Townsend Pension Plan;" 2:20, O. E. Winebrenner, "Education;" 3 o'clock, rodeo and baseball game.

Tuesday, July 2: Representative Courtney Gray, "Needed Legislation"; 1:40, C. W. Lehmberg, "Soil Conservation;" 2:20, L. D. Hillyer. general topics; 3 o'clock, rodeo and baseball games.

Any speaker who wishes to be included on the program should communicate with W. R. Chambers who is in charge of the program.

miles of navigable fishing waters. sented

### Federal Savings Association For City Is Assured

Minimum Requirements For Seearing Charter Oversubscribed By Local People.

Application for a charter for a local organization of Federal Savings and Loan Association has been of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Five hundred and twentyfive \$100 shares capital stock for the association were subscribed here. Report of the action taken was made at a meeting of the board of directors of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The board voted to endorse the application of Miss Waldine Tauch, noted sculptor who formerly lived at Brady, for a commission to design a Pioneer Texas Woman statue for the Texas Centennial. A letter recommending Miss Tauch will be sent to the Centennial Com-

A business survey company at Dallas was ordered to begin imtrade territory. Cost of the survey

will be subscribed locally. J. L. Bumpas, who has made and Brownwood, appeared before the board and explained his plans for the line. A hearing on the ap-

### GERTRUDE FRY WINS BEDROOM CONTEST

more than \$200 from the body of The program is putting families in the county girls' bedroom conthe deceased, Fred Brown, leaving on a self-sustaining basis again test conducted recently among the about \$1,700; that Stanley Wood and is designed to take them per- members of the girls 4-H clubs. had seen Fred Brown get the mon- manently off relief rolls, according The first prize will be a trip to ey in cash at Winters, Texas, the to A. M. Jones, supervisor for the Short Course to be held at Col-Brown and Coleman counties. Mr. lege Station the latter part of Witnesses were produced by the Jones estimates that the rural pro- July. Miss Mayesie Malone conductstate to prove that Brown had the gram has removed 385 people from ed the contest in this county. Miss trict agent, and will be placed in

the district contest. Juanita Holcomb of Blanket was winner of second place, Catherine AS GAME IS CALLED winner of second place, Catherine Curry of McDaniel placed third, and Anita McDeermon of Indian Brownwood's baseball team was Creek won fourth. Prizes for these

## Meet Here In Sept.

The next district meeting of Southwestern Ice Manufacturers Association will be held in Brownwood in September, according to An interesting program has been an announcement made at a meet-

Those who went from here were ment will start at 1 o'clock each Shaw, Grider Lee, E. L. Gorman, Jack Chapman, Luther Haynie, Monday at 1 o'clock, Senator E. Earl Fuston, S. R. Bowers, G. A.

### Lions To Meet In Brownwood In Fall

A large delegation of members of the Brownwood Lions club and their wives attended the meeting of Group 22 of District 2A held in Santa Anna Tuesday night, Clubs represented at the meeting were Brownwood, Coleman, Goldthwaite, Richland Springs and Santa An-

Brownwood was selected as the place for the September meeting of this group. Reports of activities Virginia has approximately 3000 were made by all the clubs repre-

### NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED Week Ending June 27, 1935

124-024 Jack Nelms, Brownwood 124-025 L. J. Honea, Brownwood 124-037 Dr. E. F. Cadenhead, Bwd. 124-039 Merle Smith, Brownwood 124-040 W. M. Baugh, Brownwood

18-483 Cole Bros., Brownwood

18-484 C. E. McAlister, Brownwood Plymouth 1935 Registrations to Date .... 380 To Date 1 Year Ago .....

Make Purchased From Dodge Abney & Bohannon Patterson Motor Co.

Blackwell Motor Co. Patterson Motor Co. Blackwell Motor Co. Abney & Bohannon Holley-Langford Co. Chevrolet

Weatherby Motor Co. Harris Motor Co.

Registrations this week \_\_\_\_\_10 This Week one year ago\_\_\_

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Alabama Polytechnic Institute

claims it was the first southern

college to establish a chair of elec-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Water sports whet the appetite.

trical engineering.

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Not entirely unsound, although a bit ambitious, is the program of Martin Dies, representative in Congress from the Second Texas District, over in East Texas. Mr. Dies proposes to deport all aliens now

The Dies illegally residing in the United Immigration Plan States, and to allow un-naturalized aliens one year in which to take out preliminary papers or be deported. Such action, Mr. Dies points out, would immediately remove from this country 3,500,000 aliens who have entered illegally, as well as put on notice another 4,000,000 who have entered this country legally, but who have not bothered to take out naturalization papers. These would be required to take ot such papers within the year or return to their native countries.

The basis of Mr. Dies' proposal, of course, is the undisputable fact that approximately 3,500,000 American citizens now are unemployed in this country, and removal of a like number of illegal resident aliens would at one fell swoop remove the unemployment problem in this country. His plan, ably presented from platform and via radio during the past few weeks, has, he says, attracted a following in this country of some 5,000,000 people.

There can be no denial that many of the millions of aliens in this country illegally now are to be found on relief rolls in the metropolitan centers. That they should be maintained at government expense is manifestly unfair, not only to American unemployed, but also to American taxpayers who are paying the bill. It would be logical to refuse relief to all whose residence in America does not have the standing of legality, and it might be practical to start deportation proceedings against all who apply for relief and who are unable to satisfy immigration authorities that their residence has been obtained legally. This no doubt would lighten our relief load measurably. Ferreting out the illegal residents now employed might be too heavy and costly a task to undertake at the present time, but machinery for its accomplishment should be set up.

As to the 4,000,000 who came to this country with the sanction of our immigration authorities and under the terms of our strict immigration regulations, a different and more difficult problem presents itself. Their right to American citizenship cannot be denied them, and to force naturalization might not be feasible, regardless of its de-

The most weighty argument in favor of the proposal, aside from the belp it would give to our relief situation, is the fact that most European countries are so dealing with American citizens in their countries who are unable to support themselves.

The most forceful indication that prosperity might be returning, and incidentally the most forceful argument in favor of the relief measure of the Administration, came to light this week when it was an-

### Relief That Paid

nounced from Austin that a former relief client had sent to the state relief office a money order for \$9.55, representing payment of money received from the Tarrant county relief office in April, 1934. The sender was Mrs. Blanche Perkins of Fort Worth.

Not all cases are as worthy as that of Mrs. Perkins, to be sure. But her action is an indication that in many cases relief money is paid to deserving and appreciative people who are materially assisted in fighting their way back through trying times like these. Many unworthy cases can be carried if a few like Mrs. Perkins are enabled to return to usefulness.

Another interesting case-and there will be many in the years to come-is that of Jimmie Braddock, heavyweight champion, who a year or so ago was on relief rolls in New Jersey. Braddock, the plodding family man, had waged an up-hill struggle to support his wife and three children, while endeavoring almost without hope to reach the top of the fight circle. His victory over the play boy, Max Baer, was as satisfying to the American public as it was un-

Such cases as these offer encouraging evidence that the spirit of the American people has not been dimmed by the reverses of the past few years.

The splendid leadership of the Texas delegation in the National Congress was against evidenced in the skillful manner in which the Texas Centennial appropriation

Federal

of \$3,000,000 was handled during the past week. In spite of Centennial Aid well organized opposition on the part of a small bloc, the full amount asked for the Texas appropriation was secured, and the final obstacle to the holding of an adequate celébration was surmounted.

The appropriation is heartening to all Texans. It matches the State funds which will go into the holding of the celebration and approximates the amount of cash raised by the people of Dallas for the central exposition. It gives assurance that the Centennial will be international in scope, that it will have Administration support, and that it will be worthy of the event it seeks to commemorate.

While there was little doubt that Federal money would be secured, there was much speculation as to the amount to be appropriated, and some among the Texas delegation felt that to ask for \$3,000,000 would result in an appropriation of only \$1,000,000, or at best half the amount sought.

There is more to the Federal appropriation than the three millions that will be available in the form of new money. It means that the whole nation is interested in the Centennial; that it is more than a State event, a glorified State Fair, and that, as it has attracted funds from the outside, so will it draw exhibits and crowds from others than those directly interested in observing the hundredth birthday of Texas.

There is much to be done before next June, when the Centennial officially will open. That work is in capable hands. But the Federal appropriation means that the work of selling the world on the Centennial idea has been completed, an international Centennial is assured; all efforts now can be devoted to preparing the exposition and inviting the world to attend.

Greenwich, Conn., man hit by three autos in succession. He should have signaled for a fair catch .-- Fort Worth

Louisiana claims Huey Long is the nation's biggest asset. Our agreement depends on whether they insist on the last syllable .-- Dallas News.

Governor Marland of Oklahoma has told State eniployes that if they are unfavorable to the New Deal program they will be discharged. That's putting it Farley and squarely.—Edinburg Valley Review.



True Ghost Stories By Famous People

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### By PERCY CROSBY Cartoonist

"I was born in a haunted house," related the comic artist, Percy Crosby.

"The first gleam of consciousness which I can remember in my life was seeing a colored mammy under the kitchen table, and hearing my mother say that the mammy was a ghost. All through my childhood I can remember my mother complaining to my father that our house was haunted, until, when I was three, we had to move

"I can remember vividly that first experience-the only time I ever saw the ghost. It left an indelible impression on my mind.

"I had gone into the kitchen to get a cooky. Under the kitchen table I saw a hegro mammy! A red bandanna was tied tightly around her head, her two hands were on the floor. She seemed to be backing away from me. I screamed in fright at the strange sight and ran to my mother.

"Mother grasped my hand, and took me back to the scene. The woman was still crouching there. "I saw my mother slap at her, and her hand went right through her head and struck the wall; and the mammy disappeared.

"'Ghost, ghost!' screamed my mother. I screamed also, not knowing what the word meant.

"Mother called witnesses who agreed that there was no sign or hide or hair of the mammy in the room. I was with her to testify that she had been there, and that when mother struck her she dis-

"After that experience my mothgrew more nervous and timid; but, like all small boys, the experience only gave me more courage and more ideas for adventure. But I have never found a ghost since that time. No doubt since I was born in a haunted house, I'll probably die in one."

### Horned Toads Bear Young

Snakes are not the only members of the reptilian family which give birth to living young. A small female horned toad captured by a ranger naturalist in the Petrified Forest National Monument, Arizona, recently, surprised her captor by giving birth to 19 young toads within three hours time: 18 living and one dead. Within 30 to 60 seconds after seeing the light of day the horned toad youngsters were on their feet and sprinting around

### LIFE SAVING COURSE

A course in junior Red Cross life saving will be offered here late in July by Hilton Gifffam, Red Cross life saving instructor. Four members of the enrolled class of eleven in senior life saving completed the course and passed examinations last week. Those who passed the examinations were John Wood, F. E. Noad, Oscar Paris and

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

By R. M. Hofer

While driving east of San Diego recently. I overhauled and passed what seemed to be an old-time prospector in a small wagon drawn by two burros.

I stopped just ahead to buy some grape juice from a farm lady at her roadside stand.

I was ready to leave when the prospector" drew up and stopped. On closer observation, he looked more like a dime novel hero or bad man, with all the traditional trappings, including a 45-calibre revolver hanging with the approved sag on his left hip.

This style of dress has not been the fashion for either "cowboys" prospectors" in the West for many years, so I concluded he was advertising a "patent medicine" show. Imagine my surprise when he said to the lady. "I'm a Federal man, a Federal prospector. I want to buy a jar of honey." he handed it to him and said. "Twenty-five cents, please, and one cent state

"Oh, no." said he, "I don't pay that tax. I'm a Federal man. I'm tax-exempt." With that, he swaggered out, leaving the hard-working rancher's wife to pay the pen-

This was such a glaring case of the use of official power and privilege to escape the obligations of citizenship, that I was astounded. If this public servant's salary which is paid in part by the taxes of the hard-working woman to whom he refused to pay the penny tax-is exempt from taxes, it is bad enough; if he uses his official position to bluff his way out of paying taxes, it is that much worse.

The moral of this incident is simple: In these days of exorbitant taxation, it is unjust, unfair and undemocratic that any government office holder be granted any exemption from taxation not granted to a private citizen who pays the wages or salary of the office holder. It is no harder for a public servant to pay taxes out of his income, than it is for a private citizen to pay it out of his own earn-

Special privileges for officialism, at public expense, must be curbed or the common citizen will become nothing but a tax slave to dig up money for the tax-exempt

The famous author of southern bugh and died in New York.







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wood was designated to respond to the welcoming address at the opening session Wednesday morning and the Brownwood lodge presentthe Wednesday afternoon session. Between 150 and 200 members from Brown, Coleman, Runnels, McCulloch, Callahan and Comanche counties were expected to attend sessions of the convention,

which extended through Thursday.

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### EXTRA WATER FOR BAR TO LIGHT PLANT HOT DAYS PROMISED

the minimum city water rate of 75 paring to file suit in district court cents again this summer when it asking an agreed judgment reis needed, citizens of Brownwood straining the city of Brownwood were assured by Mayor W. H. from building an electric light Thompson this week. This measure plant be set aside. The judgment Best grade either has not seemed necessary as long was given several years ago, and as heavy rainfall continued. The in the suit the mayor will contend allowing of extra water taxes the that conditions existing at that the limit and officials do not want

to start the 24 hour per day pumpto clear the records and untie the Last summer for three months the city raised the amount allowto build a power plant it will not be confronted with this restraining from 700 cubic feet to 1,000 cubic order," the mayor said. feet, or from 5,250 gallons to 7,500

**CCC** Dance

The clatter of chinaware will be

replaced by soft strains of music

and by the sound of shuffling feet

Lake Brownwood, Saturday night.

Under direction of Lt. Benj. H. Tolpany has completed arrangements for its first dance in more than

will have the additional thrill of boat rides across beautiful Lake

Brownwood both before and after

the dance. Truck convoys will be-

gin leaving Memorial Hall at 7:00 o'clock in the evening to carry the

boat dock. Fleets of outboard mo-

which will be brilliantly lighted

The dance will begin at 8:00

o'clock and will last until mid-

night. Lt. Tolbert is making ar-

rangements for one of the best or-

chestras in this section to play for

bers. Lt. Tolbert has issued a cor-

dial invitation to all young ladies

of this section to attend the dance.

The three other officers at the

camp and a special committee of

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gar, Looney's.

### Stewart To Install Station At El Paso

Alton W. Stewart, Brownwood radio dealer, left this week for El Paso where he will build a 100 watt, 80 kilocycle broadcasting station for J. M. Gill, owner of several stations in Mexico. The sta

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Gill. These will be constructed in

### Boy Scout News

lake to the State Park last dock, it is at the present time. The diving boards at the "Ole Swimmin Hole" are already in place and some improvements at the pier will

"Toots" Gilliam

Our congenial life saving instructor, "Toots" Gilliam, is in Galveston this week attending the American Red Cross Life Saving Institute at the Crystal Palace.

Some new features this year are boating and rowing. "Toots" has promised to give some instruction in these two subjects to Scouts and Scouters attending camp, there fore, Scouts, bring your boats and canoes. Scoutmaster Hendrick and San Saba, with the assistance of some Scouts have built a dandy or red pickling Vine- canoe

Camp Fire Program

to put on the best stunt.

Scoutmaster O. E. Winebrenner has his Nature Study Program

very interesting one

### MAKING Smart CLOTHES

slightly shorter. Sleeves are soft and full. You will feel younger than you have for years . . . and

This dress is a perfect example of the new fashions. The skirt has a pleat front and back, which gives you action space. It is most becomyou action space. It is most becoming, we think, worn 11 or 12 inches



beels.) The high childish collar is very flattering and very smart. And the soft shirred sleeves give the final note of summer 1935 to the entire dress!

We suggest that you make the dress in striped or in plain sheer. The pattern is available in sizes 12 to 20, and a smart hip-bone length jacket with an ascot - tie neck is included in the design. You can buy this Butterick Pattern for 50c at your favorite department

### MAYOR WOULD REMOVE | Colored Baptists Forced To Move

hands of the city so that if at any the colored section of the city, and time in the future the city wishes if sufficient funds can be secured summer months. Rev. W. M. B Carrington is pastor of the church.

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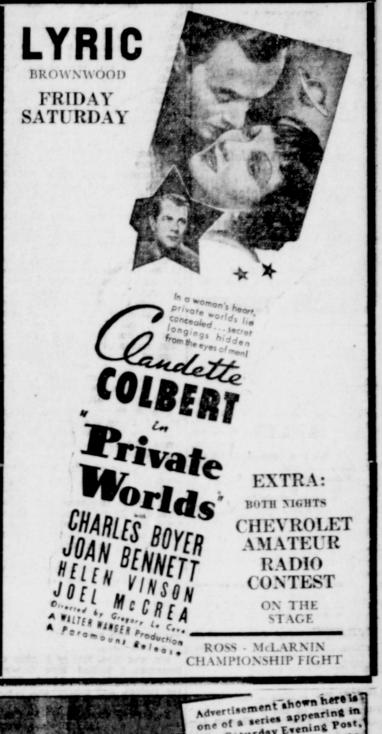
> > My Beauty Hint



By DIANE HUNTER (Screen Actress)

If you would acquire that piquant expression often observed on the girl with the slightly upturned nose, a tiny dash of rouge when applying the final make-up touches, can create the same impression. Also, a little spot of rouge on the tips of the ears

methods to road building enabled hooks using mirrors instead of bait the California highway department -to arouse the fighting instincts of of earth at a tenth of the cost of female fish the attractiveness of



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nouncement of the arrival of her first great grandson, Clayton Le-Vann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beakley of Placid. He arrived Monday at a Brady hospital.

Edward Egger Sunday.

Hubert Reeves has been having to go to the doctor with an infected foot. It is getting along all Little Edna Beth Cawyer accom-

nd with her grandparents. and Mrs. W. M. Cawyer of Mer-

Misses Bernice Wilmeth, Monta Ray Crowder, and Vivian Day callnoon. Clayton was suffering from

Early High

pedding are welcome to camp on she has been doing missionary is reported resting fine. the ground and have bacon, eggs work.

and coffee for breakfast. Come, everybody welcome—not only the teachers and school mates but everybody welcome and school mates but everybody welcome.

Mrs. John Cunningham was visiting her sister, Mrs. Tipton, in Brownwood Wednesday.

Miss La Verne Tipton of Brown-

Carmeleta Goatz of Brownwood sited home folks here Sunday.

Brother Luman failed to fill his grandmother Mrs. I. V. Garrison Friday.

Wood is visiting her cousins, Misses Elsie and Agnes Cunningham.

Mr. Franklin Timmins and Mr. ointment at Smerna church was received from him as to why cousin, Mrs. I. R. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude NeSmith are did not come but we fear he Mrs. Sallie Early of Texaco is a the proud parents of a baby girl s sick as Sunday was to have guest in the home of her sister, born Wednesday night

ere on Friday of last week with Ida M. Phillips.
er aunt, Mrs. Mamie Earp.
Mrs. Leo Page and Mrs. Garland er aunt, Mrs. Mamie Earp.

Mr. and Mrs. Snellers and two Lee Martin of Brownwood visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin.

Mrs. Mamie Earp.

Mrs. Cook of Fort Worth and Miss Ella Visiting Miss Hallmark's relatives their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin.

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Blanket, honoring Mrs. Tucker's wood. 64th birthday. Several attended and enjoyed the affair very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schulze ing with.

Mr. Luther, Arel and Mae Van-

preached here Sunday afternoon to here the past few days will a good audience. He expects to sister, Mrs. Walter Roscoel.

Boyd Gilly of San Angelo was

Miss Dollie Reynolds spent Wed-esday at the home of Mrs. Lydia

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Mercer of Talpa spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. P. R. Reid and three daughters, Emily Francis Mr. and Mr. and Betsy Lamar and Mrs. Mar- the funeral of Mrs. Rutherford at

Paul Teel of Jordan Springs was | Miss Maydell Brooks of Brown-

Mrs. W. H. Reeves after Sunday afternoon with their friends, Walter Roscoe and family and made

Jack Earp accompanied by Cecil

Mr. and Mrs. Daz Oliver of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. was here to spend the week her sister, Mrs. Tuck Green. Visitors in the Earp home Sun-

night were Mr. and Mrs. C. the marriage of Miss Blanch Alli-E. Boyd, Mrs. Minnie Thomas, Arson and Virgil Moore of Comanche thur Vernon, Everett Hill and Mr. which was solemnized at Coman-

panied by her daddy spent the week little daughter of Brownwood vis- Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Fields of Mt.

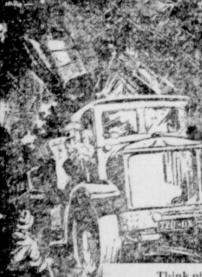
Monday night in the home of his day. sister, Mrs. Perry Boyd.

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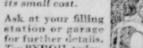
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Bangs

Mrs. E. A. Taylor returned Satthe reunion at Jenkins Springs— urday from Fort Worth where she night for Galveston where she will next Saturday, Saturday night and visited her children, Rev. and Mrs. visit her daughter, Mrs. Ollie Donnext Saturday, Saturday night and visited her children, Rev. Sunday, June 29-30. A basket pic- H. D. Peoples. She was accompanicley.

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Mr. David Belvin, the young sor aic will be spread both days. Ev-led by her son, F. Willard Taylor, Mr. David Belvin, the young son bryb Y expected to bring lunch. who with his family has recently of Stewart Belvin, underwent an

No word week from Anson for a visit to her morning

en Communion day.

Mrs. Henry McGeorge.

Mrs. Lee Earp and daughter.

Mrs. George Fare of Brownwood returned home after being in the and Mrs. Ernest Locks. bby Lou of Brownwood visited spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Central Texas Hospital for several

birthday dinner at the home Sunday from a visit to her daugh- some kind of fever but he may Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, near ter, Mrs. Claud Riordan, at Brown- have gotten poisoned from the rat-

Mrs. Nora McGinley and two home at Temple after a visit to children of Brownwood visited relatives. They were accompanied daughter, Johnette, were Brownhere the past few days with her by Miss Ganell Schulze who will wood visitors Friday afternoon visit there some time.

a good addence. He expects the expects of the fourth Sunday afternoon in July.

Conrad Vernon and son. Conrad Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ja are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and Jr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Jr. and Mrs. an day afternoon in July.

Roy J. Clark of Rotan is to beend here. Mrs. Vernon returned
after a visit to their father, B. C. Mr. Bur gin a revival here Friday night, home with them after being here Stephens, and other relatives and California, arrived Saturday mornfriends.

Mr. Henry Morgan and baby grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Breed. here one day last week on busi- have returned from a visit to her Visitors in the home of Mr. and parents at Indian Creek. Mrs. Hayden Mercer of Talpa

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pike attended Rockwood Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crowder and a visitor in the Earp home this wood returned to her home Tuesland attended church here Sunday Mrs. Kinnie Cole and little ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks. and ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. granddaughter Billy Jo Boyd of Brownwood had Sunday night supguest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Fesler and family of per here with her friends, Mr. and Holder Saturday on his return to Mexia, Mrs. Beal and children of she will spend the summer with

visited her sister, Mrs. Cyril with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods. Mrs. Ida Campbell of Ballinger

Miss Mary Ellen Cobb of Bethel was here to spend the week with her sister Mrs. Track Crans.

Miss Mary Ellen Cobb of Bethel brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shef- field, and other relatives and her relatives and here to spend the week with her sister Mrs. Track Crans. friends. Announcement has been made of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Glass.

nd Mrs. Dock Chrane and two che the seventeenth of June. The Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth ceremony was read by the groom's

ited relatives in this community Zion attended services at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Earp and two Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ragsdale while visited in Big Spring last Thurs-Mrs. Joe Mitchell and children family of Scalorn spent Sunday in

er to make their home, where Mr. Reasoner and Mr. and Mrs. U. Mitchell has had employment for McCown.

Miss Joyce Terry of Big Spring visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Everage and daughter, Otis Marcie, returned to in Brownwood Sunday afternoon.

Brenden Bond of Stillwater, Ok., pent the week-end with his mothr, Mrs. Sallie Bond.

laughter, Mrs. John Coffey, and ther relatives.

Mrs. N. E. Nunnelly returned to spent Sunday with Miss Novyce Brownwood Sunday after spending Shelton wo weeks with her niece, Mrs. E. D. Ferguson.

Charlie Gintz, who has been visiting in Albany and May, returned to Bangs Sunday for a visit to her

A happy day was spent Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Chester Wilson, when she was hostess for a urprise birthday dinner ho er mother, Mrs. M. L. Lankford, nd Mrs. W. M. Jackson, Mrs. ankford celebrating her eighty-cond birthday and Mrs. Jackson er seventhy-third. Very beautiful oirthday cakes, baked by Mrs. Willie Jackson of Brownwood and Mrs. Ruth Vincent of Brownwood, daughters of the honorees. At the noon hour when lunch was ready. blessings on those who were celebrating the happy occasion and all present. After lunch, gifts were presented. Mrs. I. V. Garrison offered a prayer of thanks for the lives of these two women. "Jesus. Lover of My Soul" was sung and the rest of the afternoon was spent in games and pelasant conversa-tion. Those present for the occa-Mesdames J. S. Wilson, H. J. Mat-thews, H. L. Allcorn, Maggie Martin, John Stephens, I. R. Preston, John Allison, N. B. McKnight, R. J. Brooks, J. L. Riordan, M. A. Rutledge, M. A. Childress, Henry McGeorge, Lee Martin, I. V. Gar- land Boland. ison, Bob Pike, Ellen Wood, Anson, W. D. Watkins, Annie Lineperry. Fred Vincent, Brownwood, urday morning. Creery, Thrifty, R. L. Brooks, Rising Star; Misses Etta Lee Martin,

Bring us your Butter, Eggs and Fryers. worth, Alia Rae Coffey and Herman Hollingsworth visited Mr. and DeSoto - Distributors - Plymouth We pay the top. Loon- Mrs. Ola Hart Saturday night.

Zephyr

Mrs. N. L. Reasoner left Tuesday

News of Brown County Communities

one wishing to bring cots and returned from New Mexico, where operation Wednesday morning. He

Brother Luman failed to fill his grandmother, Mrs. Ida M. Phillips. Tom Harrington made a business Mrs. Ellen Wood came in last trip to Brownwood Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Claude NeSmith are

days.

Misses Lillie Mae Hallmark and has recently been built. It is lo-

eorge Griggs and family attend- Mrs. L. L. Childress returned this week. He is thought to have tlesnake which he has been work-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fesler of Mex-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stephens and ia are visiting her parents, Mr

> Mr. Burney Breed of Pasadena ing to spend the summer with his Mrs. M. P. Braddock was shop-

ping in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. D. F. Petty and son, John Edwin, made a business trip to Brownwood Saturday morning Mr. C. C. Britton of the Southwestern States Telephone Company, was in Zephyr Saturday.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson Sr., Sunday, June 23rd. Littlefield after a visit to relatives | Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner | relatives. Thompson and daughter of Brown-Mrs. J. K. Davis went to Rogers wood, and Mr. Raymond Thompson

Miss Kate Fields of Mount Zion of Sweetwater spent the week-end mons were delivered at both ser-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell VanZandt of Brownwood spent Sunday in field, California, arrived Tuesday morning to spend a few weeks with

Miss Pauline Glass who is now his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burman Black of

Brownwood spent the week-end

Mrs. Wyatt Jolley and daughter, under the direction of Miss Maye Jewel Maxine of Temple are visit- sie Malone, and first prize will be

Johnnie Philen of Central Texas will also be placed in the district Hospital spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and left last Wednesday for Gladewat- the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

wood visited his mother, Mrs. Jessie Cornelius, Sunday, Messrs. Harvey Kesler. Norris

Routh and Flurnoy Huggins were daughter, Otis Marcie, returned to their home at Carlsbad. New Mexitaerine, Mrs. Jeon Couch and Gaughter and daughter, Mary Helen Little, and daughter, Mary Helen Little, and were shopping in Brownwood Sat-

urday. Messrs. I eonard Stovall and Pete Mrs. W. H. Fuller has been Lee of C. C. C. Camp, Brownwood, pending some time with her spent Sunday in Zephyr and Co-

Miss Geraldine Hollingsworth

Mrs. W. F. Timmins and Mrs Marvin Beaty were shopping in Brownwood Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brewer spent

Tom Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rochester and children of Houston are visit- 1934 Dodge Coupe ing friends and relatives in this ommunity.

Brownwood visited here Sunday af Mrs. R. D. Cole who has been

risiting in Brownwood for the past week, returned home Sunday. Mr. Leslie Griffin of Brownwood was in Zephyr Friday night. Mrs. W. M. Hooper and son of

Brownwood are spending a few days with Mrs. A. M. Neal and children this week. Messrs. Alva Masters and Ed 1931 Ford Sedan Spivey of Mullin were in Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and daughter. Dorothy, were shopping n Brownwood Saturday. Mr. J. D. Bramlett of near Dem ocrat was here Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Lawrence Herd and Red Jacobs were in Zephyr Saturday Mr. Tom Stewart was in Brown wood Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boland and ons of Goldthwaite spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gar-

Mr. Gerald Elliott who has been in California, returned home Sat-Miss Alla Rae Coffey, a student of Daniel Baker College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr

ecelia Ann Schwartz and Ella and Mrs. Z. B. Coffey. Miss Dorothy Glass was Brownwood Saturday. Novyce Shelton, Wayne Hollings-worth, Alla Rae Coffey and Her-

Miss Irene Locks, a student o Howard Payne College, spent the Rail Branch

We have had some pretty weather since all the rain. Crops are looking good and weeds are look- Phillips, visited Mrs. H. A. Brewing better. Looks like there will be er Monday evening. od crop made everywhere now.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Byrd of glett last week, a daughter Grosvenor visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Byrd Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wadkins her aunt, Bessie Brewer. and little cousin visited Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Driscoll Sunday. urday night in Brownwood. Mr. Sam Driscoll went to Brownwood Thursday

Mr. Jap Hallford and Miss Charlde Lovelace visited in Mr. and day evening.

week-end with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Petty have moved into their new home which cated just across from the Horton Misses Jessie Lu and Leona

Thomas and Miss Wilma Brewster were in Brownwood Saturday. isiting in the home of Mr. and and family Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Horton this week.

family and Mr. D. Nichols were Scranton visited in our commun- great love for the suffering. in Zephyr Sunday. Mrs. Claude Nesmith who has

better now. Miss Vivian McDaniel was shopping in Brownwood Saturday Mrs. W. W. Henson and son

Carson, and Mrs. H. L. Roach were shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Messrs. Raymond and Jim Roach were Brownwood visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Baker Jr. left Tues day morning for Bakersfield, Caldaughter, Mrs. Pete Adams, On her return she will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Andy Baker in Indio. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Halford at Levelland

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Timmin went to Glen Rose Sunday. They took Mrs. Farror to meet her son who took her on to Corpus where Rev. Smart of Brownwood filled

his regular appointment here in Mrs. Kirby Kinsey and children ing and night. Very interesting Mr. Nephus Adams of Bakers-

Gertrude Fry was announced as first place winner in the county girls with Mr. Black's parents, Mr. and was conducted among members of recently conducted. The contest the girls 4-H clubs of the county ing Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shelton and a trip to the Short Course to be held at College Station the latter

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Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Many, Many Bargains

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1932 Plymouth Coach 1931 Chevrolet Coupe

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1929 Chevrolet Sedan 1927 Chevrolet Coupe 1927 Ford T Coupe

1929 Whippet Coupe

tterson **Motor Company Next Door to City Hall** 

Brownwood spent a few days with In her first motion picture ap-

her daughter who lives near San a role entirely different from her Mrs. Ila Morelock of Galveston past ones. The picture is Walter Angelo

Miss Ellen Buford is visiting her sweeps aside all the old illusions Uncle John Buford, and family of about love to show the inhibitions,

Myrtle Brown of Brownwood visit- Colbert appears as a trimly effi-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cherry are ed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michael cient, cool and capable woman Mr. Artie Boland and wife, also

ity Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Burleson are carrying on important scienseen very sick is reported resting and sons arethere from Littlefield tific work in their posts at a hos-

visiting Herbert Glenn and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Jarvis went Picture Academy Award for 1934, irs. Sam Driscoll Sunday.

to El Paso Saturday night after Picture Academy Award for 1964,
Mr. Milton Driscoll spent Sat-Mrs. Jarvis' sister, Mrs. Pearl Claudette Colbert proves her right Daniels, who lives in California. to that prize and again demon-Mrs. W. B. Branum is visiting strates her startling versatility in

Mrs. Wilburn Wadkins' home Mon- is spending a few days with her Wanger's psychological love drafather, B. H. Bettis, and family. ma, "Private Worlds," which op-The Masonic Lodge which was ens at the Lyric Friday and Saturwrecked some time ago, has been day.

Worth Joyce of Brownwood was Cast in the leading role of a darshaking hands with old friends ing and intelligent picture that here Saturday.

Mrs. Bratton Ford and Miss the true villains of romance, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Till Jenkins and his mother, Mrs. S. E. Boland, of out personal affections but with a

oyer, as head of the hospital, disupts their little world.

McCrea is ettached to his quiet and dependent little wife, Joan ennett, but he is lured from her ntagonism between Miss Colbert | the role of a wen and Boyer flares up. Changes in amo hospital routine causes riots in the Walter Wanger pr langer ward and a serious situa-

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pital for the insane when the ap-

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Indian Creek

Springs attended church here Sun-

Mrs. Earl Walker has returned

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Mr. and Mrs. N Luders spent t her parents, Mr

Colberts

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eport Mrs. Ellen White the Evans place. m for little Bobbie ay evening. A large sent and all report ited her mother, Mrs. Ethel Al-

Owens

sunshine is very wel-

Bowden has return-Worth after spending a with her niece, Mrs. Eth-

on and Albert Reynolds ownwood Thursday on

Mary Burns, Friday. Jennie Wilson, Mr. New Mexico, who is on. Floyd Ribble, at ting in the Ribble

Mrs. Jake Crawford and ended the B. Y. P. U.

Sunday sight. risited Mrs. Ellen White visited Walter Burns

s, La., visited in the ord home this week and npanied home by Mrs. on while away

diss Audie Baker. valley.

and attended church Sunnd Mrs. Frank Evans and trict office.

family visited J. H. Kennedy Sun

Little Jimmie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Shafer of Abilene community as crops spent the week here with his work badly. Most of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarbeen cut and shock- ence Shafer.

to Fort Worth this week with cat-Mrs. Minnie Bagley and Miss where he had in the Ruth Hamilton were shopping in Brownwood Monday.

Oliver Steel has made two trips

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pierce spent n Nelson is staying Sunday with the lady's parents. eith Mrs. S V. Newsom. Mr. and Mrs. O. Killion, of May. Mrs. Maudy Pittman spent Friday and Friday night with her the Baptists nosed out the Knights Mrs. Merl Henderson daughter, Mrs. Smith, in Brown- of Pythias boys 10 to 9.

Frank Chriske visited his brother, Pete, Sunday. Babe Parker of Brownwood vis-

ford, Monday. were in Owens Monday.

### Chester Harrison Is WTCC Secretary For 10th District

merce is perfecting a new setup to First Baptist will play Lankfords. bring about closer contact between Jack Ribble of Okla- and the regional organization. Chester Harrison, secretary of the Henderson visited her Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, Hass Bagley, Thurs- has been appointed secretary of administrative district No. 10 of WTCC. Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton College, Stephen-Preston Tucker of ville, is president of the district.

Directors of the WTCC in dis trict 10 are: Bangs, Arthur Maberry; Brownwood, D. T. Strickland Mrs. Allie Purswell of Coleman, Chas. R. Wilson; Comanche, Burgess Rudd; DeLeon, E. H. Boulter; Dublin, W. P. Hallmark; son who will also Fredericksburg, C. J. Dooley; Goldthwaite, W. C. Dew; Hamilton, A orth is carrying the as Darrough; Mason, R. W. Hoffwhile our carrier, man; Richland Springs, J. B. Cofis on a vacation. fey; Santa Anna, Fred W. Turner, a sister, Mrs. Arm- and San Saba, H. O. Timmins.

All communications of the pres ident of the WTCC and reports of and will receive \$6,545. th White and daughter, commissioners and committees of nt Sunday with Mrs. the regional body will be distributed to directors through the dis-

### **NIGHT GAMES START** IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Brownwood's Softball league inaugurated its schedule of night games Monday night at Howard gram. Lankford's and the Coggin the first league games to be played under lights. Lankford defeated the T. P. & L. team 17 to 8 and

Three games were played Tuesday night. In the opening game the Texas Company team defeated the First Methodists with a score of 15 to 1. Howard Payne won a 16 Tom Busby and Fig Jackson to 3 victory over the Coggin Avetral Methodists 20 to 11 in the a hard fought ball game Sunday 20 years old but is in good condi-

> Thursday night. First Methodist will play Central Methodist and

The league voted at a meeting Wednesday night to charge 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children at future softball games. Kenneth Harlow was elected secretary- EACH AT CHANDLER'S. treasurer, succeeding M. P. Wegner, resigned.

### Schools In County Will Get \$407,660

Brownwood. Brown county and Bangs schools will receive \$407,660

The per capita apportionment set by the State Board of Education 6.152 in the county and city schools. 470. The county schools have 2,894

scholastics and will receive \$50,645.

Bangs school has 374 scholastics

### Commissioners Get Pay Hike August 1

ature giving the salary scale of he state on a taxation valuation basis will go into effect August 1. get a \$22.50 raise when the law beomes effective, increasing their monthly salary from \$127.50 per nonth to \$150.

Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood sponsored the law in the Senate. Members of the commissioners court in most counties will receive increased salaries.

### Nazarene Church To Begin Revival Wed.

The Nazarene Church, which rebegin a revival service Wednesday. July 3, it was announced this week by Rev. G. R. Dosier, pastor.

A boy evangelist, Rev. James Paul McGraw of Oklahoma City, will preach at the revival services. Night services will be held at 8 o'clock, with day services to be an-

At a church meeting Monday night, at which time Rev. Frank B. Smith of San Antonio occupied the pulpit, he was recalled as district superintendent of the church. and Rev. Dosier recalled as pastor.

Personal workers in the church are providing clothing and other necessities for a number of needy families, Rev. Dosier stated this week. The workers are in need of clothing of all kinds and any donations will be given to worthy

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: preaching services at 11 a.m. and p. m.; Young peoples services at

### Held On Charge Of Burning Truck

Francis Skiles, charged by grand ection with the burning of a truck is in county jail. His bond has been et at \$1,500 by Judge E. J. Miller. Skiles was brought from San Anonio Sunday by Sheriff Jack Hallmark and Deputy Ivan Ellis.

Indian women on the Crow creek green willow branches into wire fencing to make the rip-rap for dams built under the local conser-

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### Scholastic Transfer | BROWNWOOD PLACED Will Start July 1st ON ELIGIBLE LIST

Transfers for scholastics from one district to another can be made any time during the month of July. County Superintendent F. D. Pierce

have to go into another district to get grades not taught in their dis-

### LOSE TO SAN SABA

nue Baptists in the second tilt. | Brownwood, first half champions First Baptists outscored the Cen- in the Hill Country League, lost office building here is more than was the San Saba's second ninthinning victory over Brownwood

> The Brownwood team plays in Llano Sunday.

RATTERIES RE.CHARGED. 39c

### Panther Creek Road Is Ordered Closed

FOR POST OFFICE eligible for new postoffice build- lar meeting this week. This action county. The new test will be two tion from this county ings in a bill passed by the House was taken following receipt of a miles northeast of No. 1 on the der that high school tuition and of Representatives Friday. Brown- petition asking the closing of the wood was on the list of cities that road.

The court voted to pay the five 2 1-2 million cubic foot gasser. Postmaster George Kidd said this members of the county school A. A. Elms, Brownwood contracweek he had heard of no local movement to secure a new post- board \$3 each for the June meetgarding a new building. The post- ity case.

### TO COACH AT LOCKHART

Hoct Masur, former Howard Among other Texas cities on the Payne College football star, has boys until the ninth inning. This eligible list set up in the bill, to- been elected head coach at Lockgether with the maximum expend- hart. He has been coaching at Putall-conference recognition as a they are planted. Ballinger, \$72,000; Eastland, \$74,- fullback while playing with the 000; Hamilton, Lampasas and San Yellow Jackets.

EACH AT CHAMPLER'S.

### Second Gill Ranch Test Is Planned

Commissioners court passed an Glenn Myers, San Angelo indeorder approving the closing of the pendent oil operator, is preparing Austin this week over-ruled Char-Panther Creek road, northeast of to drill a second test on the E. W. lie Dunn's motion for a rehearing placed on the list of Texas cities Grosvenor in Precinct 4, in regu- Gill ranch in southern Coleman on a night time burglary convic

might be given new buildings in | I.S. Gingrich was awarded a con-carried to 700 feet unless oil or the future although no specific tract for repairing the women's gas is found in paying quantities prison sentence. The case had been rest room in the basement of the before that depth. The first test previously affirmed by the court courthouse. His bid was for \$98. was completed at 900 feet for a

office and had received no infor- ing of the board. They also voted 1 Gill to the new location. No. 1 mation from the department re- to pay funeral expenses of a char- is 600 feet from the north line and about 2 1-2 miles northwest of the shallow oil producer on White Brothers ranch in McCalloch coun-

Botanists say celestial fig trees ture where such recommendation nam for several years. Masur won start bearing the third year after

the entire world today

### **Dunn Conviction Is** Affirmed By Court

### Brownwood To Be Featured In Issue Of Baptist Paper

week. The 32-page paper is a special edition for Howard Payne College and contains articles about Howard Payne and pictures of the

Arrangements have been made to left-10 kinds and a queen. There distribute several thousand extra BATTERIES RE-CHARGED, 39e are only 17 rulings monarchs in copies of the paper throughout this

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tertain the visitors at Lake Brown- on June 28. wood, and instead a buffet supper

the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce; welcomed the visitors, af-Jack Camb, well known fisherman. ceives thousands of travelers an told of a four-month fishing trip nually from Europe, America and to Florida during the winter. He Africa, many of whom seek it out promised to be back for the regat- for the scenic Venetian features of ta at Lake Brownwood August 3 its island situation.

From Brownwood the tourists went to Brady and Menard Saturday, the caravan disbanding at

### Service League To Give Early Morning German On July 4th

furnished by Hogan Hancock's or- Girl." committees in charge are expecting 4,000 feet, some of the narrowest manager for the concern.

go to the general League fund on top of the other and there still to the major cities of the area. Ser which suports a number of char- would be space enough so that a vice is now available to Stamford.

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Miss Boenicke was first place was served by the Brownwood winner in the county, district and panied by her mother, Mrs. L. A Chester Harrison, secretary of Boenicke, on the Chicago trip,

Five hundred years older than

### Three-Named Town

Wein-Bor," and beer as "Pivo-Bier-Music for the annual July fourth | Sor." Travelers love the quaint life German, sponsored by of Bratislava and remember that

south of the Bo Church, in the mag-Tickets may be obtained from nificent Sogno Fjord, three Empire as for the past fourteen years, with State Buildings could be sunk one lines from Dallas and Fort Worth itable activities in Brownwood. Steamer could pass over them.

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his body cleared the bar at 14 feet 6% inches. But as he threw back from the pole, his hand deceived him, knocking the bar into the pit Meadows is shown here just as the offending memb fail bim during the Trojan-Stantord meet at Palo Aito.

NEW SHER-RITT EMPLOYE

## **NEW MOTOR FREIGHT**

The Brownwood branch of the Merchants Fast Motor Freight their home at 1100 Third Street Lines, Inc., was established here Mr. Pate will be in charge of pro

eneral freight agent, both of Fort Worth, were here to assist in in-

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With these facts staring them in lines the his- realized that overproduction of for the two years of the Erown ent, which fol- organizing county wheat-produc- ular market price for wheat those growers, the adjustment program el, speaks well for the efficiency nearly 800,000 associations cover 1,758 counties in an additional parity payment of 27 and at less expense than would operating about 37 wheat growing states. More cents per bushel, 1,328 voluntary than 800,000 wheat producers are The Board of Directors of the members of these associations. Brown County Wheat Association More than 10,000 producers serve is composed of the following pro-

ustment pro- wheat production control associa- Newton, W. R. Means, W. D. Pierce, oder authority of the old town meeting. The county association is the administrative of wheat unit of the county. It, in turn is in the spring subdivided into community units. eir situation half Farmers elect their local communeat surplus-two fty committees, the chairmen of many important functions. The ormal amount which automatically become mem- county allotment committee helps ed in the United bers of the board of directors of determine the base acreage and alwheat farmers the county wheat-production con- lotments of individual farmers brough two of the trol associations. The county board | They handle applications and con-

bushel of their allotment. The pro How Farmers Control the Program rata assessment varies as among dustry from utter ruin. They also tory, and other factors. Expenses

> C. L. Norman. The allotment com-Han, M. E. Fry and Roy L. Chap-

The county associations perform bushel,

HAT'S the dictionary's description of a pioneer . . . "one

who goes before to prepare the way for another.".

The way was prepared for the people to have low-cost, 24-hour

What "way" was prepared? For whom? By whom? When? How?

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electric service by the Texas Power & Light Company, in 1912, by

means of transmission line electric service. That was what this

Company set out to do when it was organized. That is what it has

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low cost electric power. Hundreds of towns had no electric service.

transmission lines in Texas, in 1912, was one of those things that "couldn't be done." They were new. They were untried and

unproven except in one or two thickly settled areas in the East.

Texas communities were small and widely scattered. It would

require huge sums of money to build transmission lines and big

generating stations. The very best engineering counsel would be

required because those first transmission lines would become the

foundation of a system of lines reaching out to many cities, towns,

villages and farms. It was a job that could be done only by

pioneering Texans who could see the necessity of "preparing the

The Texans who organized the Texas Power & Light Company

saw all of these handicaps. They were driven to overcome them

because they could see how transmission line electric service would

benefit all the people of Texas. They dared to do that which "could

What is the result?

More than 300 Texas cities and towns are served by this Company's

transmission lines today. Of that total number, 171 had no previous

electric service. Industries have been established and are thriving

in many of these places today. Opportunities are open for more industries in any of the communities having transmission line power

service from the Texas Power & Light Company. More than

2,000 dirt farms have the same 24-hour electric service enjoyed by

of TP&L transmission line service, its average cost to residential

users has been lowered more than 35% during the past 10 years.

Huge sums of money required to bring about this big development

for the people was secured by the Texas Power & Light Company

While these benefits have been accruing to the people because

not be done." They built the first transmission lines in Texas.

Isolated power plants could not supply this need economically.

In 1912, Texas communities were in dire need of dependable,

The only answer was transmission line service. Building

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drama of transmission line service in Texas.

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way for others."

county agent's office is headquartion control associations. These who signed the contract received is carried out more harmonfously of the board of directors.

> The old contract will come to an end with the harvesting of the July. The Brown County Wheat County, Texas; sitting in Matters Control Association has brought in- of Probate. payments to wheat farmers the sum of \$31,665.78 up to date. Be-

EACH AT CHANDLER'S.

### in the building of Brownwood dam, EACH AT CHANDLER'S. died at his home in Berkeley, California, Saturday night. Mr. Ross

235.75 few months and had been in Cali-55.00 fornia since April, having obtained 11,500,000 bushels. 59.65 leave of absence from his duties 32.99 as an examining engineer for the Give STAR SULPHUROUS COM-Federal government.

the program is administered fairly brought into Brown county thru the plans for the project. He was

County Agent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the County Court of Brown

Notice is hereby given that origore the present program expires inal letters of administration up every contract signer will receive on the estate of W. N. Burns, de another payment of 7 cents per ceased, were by the

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence is about ten miles northeast of the city of Brownwood, in Brown County, Texas my postoffice addres is Owens, in said County. Witness my hand this, the 21st

day of June, A. D. 1935. EARL BURNS. Administrator of the Estate of

BATTERIES RE-CHARGED, 39c EACH AT CHANDLER'S.

### MORTUARY

ternoon at Greenleaf cemetery with 13 grandchildren. Rev. E. L. Terry officiating. Mitcham Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The exact date of Mr. Kuykenwas about 80 years old at the time of his death. He was a member of the Bantist church.

tonio; Buster Kuykendall, Wichi- Woods. ta Falls and Jasper Kuykendall of Brownwood

for the city's waterworks pumping Amboy, Illinois, June 18. The body

nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Greenleaf cemetery, with Austin-H. Moore officiating. Interment arrangements.

Georgia, May 20, 1871. He moved died about 12 years ago and is from there to Corsicana, Navarro buried here. county, where he lived until 1891, A son, Ralph Keller, Jr., surwhen he moved to Brownwood. He vives. He came here to be with his had been engineer for the local grandparents about two weeks ago pumping plant since the installment of the first water system in Brownwood, about 1898. He was the oldest employe in point of service in the city. He was a member of the Baptist church from child-

His first wife, Mrs. Florence Simmous Davis, died July 5, 1914, and is buried at Greenleaf cemetery. November 3, 1916, he was married to Mrs. Freddie Mae Archer, who survives him. They have one child, Bobbie Clair Davis.

He is survived by the following children by first marriage: L. O. Davis, Brownwood; C. K. Davis, Mineral Wells; M. E. Davis, Bryan; Mrs. June Packard, Dallas; Mrs. William Watson, Bryan; Mrs. Earl Dodson, Brownwood; Jeff M Davis, San Francisco, California Max W. Davis, Houston. A step son, O'Neal Archer, of Brownwood, also

ROSS-D. W. Ross, chief engineer

wood for about seven years. He we will give your money back it became connected with Brown it falls to keep them free of the ject and was in charge until com- caused by these pests. The cost is dam in January, 1933.

At that time he went to Washington where he accepted a position as member of the board of engineers which passes on projects for the Public Works program During his residence here Mr. Ross took prominent part in civic work and was an active member of Brownwood Kiwanis Club.

three sons. D. W., Donald and David. all of whom made their home here for several years, and two daughters, Mrs. James Miles II and Mrs. Roland Stringham who live it to me, the undersigned, on the 17th California. Five grandchildren al-

> WATKINS-Mrs. Celie Watkins 56, died at her home, 807 West Anderson street, at 2:30 Friday afternoon. She had been ill for three months. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Mitcham Funeral Chapel with Rev. J. M. Cooper officiating Interment was in Greenleaf ceme

> 879, in Texas and lived all her ber of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband J. E. Watkins, and the following children: Billie Watkins, San An-KUYKENDALL-J. M. Kuykendall, tonio; Mrs. Martha McClain, Winresident of Brown county for more ters, Texas; Joe Watkins and Mrs. than fifty years, died at 6 o'clock Anabelle Kelly, Brownwood; and Tuesday morning after an illness Mrs. Jewell Leach, Holte, Texas. of several months. Funeral services One sister, Mrs. Lillie Askew, of were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday af- Sonora, Texas, also survives, as do

birth is not known, but he year. He was buried there Friday.

Survivors are his wife and five the city. He is survived by a sischildren, Clint Kuykendall of Mid- tar, who lives in Austin. Relatives land; Mrs. Lizzie Shankles, Na- here include Mrs. Clevie Vann and ples; Mrs. Bessie O'Neal, San An- Miss Alice Hart, sisters of Mrs

plant, died in a local hospital ear- was brought to Brownwood for ly Tuesday. He had been in ill burial and funeral services were health for a year and had been re- held Saturday afternoon at 4:00 ceiving treatment at the hospital o'clock at First Presbyterian Funeral services were held Wed- officiating. Interment was in

Mr. Davis was born in Lampkin, at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Keller



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most distressing years they had ev- of directors elects a president who tracts. They employ the men who lows: er experienced. The carry-over of becomes chairman of the county al- measure accurately, during the Committeemen (who are wheat in the United States was lotment committee of tiffee, con- crop season, every acre of wheat 10 years earlier. World wheat of the local administration, which gram is under the direct supervi-Brown County prices had dropped to the lowest is assessed, pro rata, against each sion of the county agent and the Printing names of Contract counties, because of variation in ments to producers. The county program ex- their faces the wheat growers the size and number of farmers in committee looks after the interests Rent on typewriter \_ \_\_\_\_ came to the realization that some- different associations, topography of the national program as well as yment of 7 cents thing must be done to save the fn- and road conditions in the terri- the interests of the program for concerted action of the wheat grow- Association amounted to .016 cents cal responsibility on part of the low cost of carrying out the proo year wheat pro- ers themselves. This they did by per bushel. In addition to the reg- elected representatives of the gram, of only .016 cents per bush- pletion of construction work on the very low.

otherwise be possible.

The expenses up to date have day of June, 1935.

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the producers. They see to it that

been \$1,642.79 distributed as fol-

carry-over of wheat in four leading members chosen by the board individual producers in filing the wheat land (also farmers) 612.00 had been in ill health for the past will bring the city's capacity to

25.00 County Water Improvement Dis- Intestinal germs and worms that tion, explains wheat could be controlled only by County Wheat Production Control and equitably. Because of this lo-

He is survived by his wife and

Mrs. Watkins was born May 2

First Baptist church with Rev. Karl Morris Funeral Home in charge of was in Greenleaf cemetery with Mr. Keller married Miss Juanita White & London Funeral Home in Williams during the World War while both were doing war work



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### ON TEXAS FARMS

Pearsall-Progress from a yard Last fall Stone planted four thickly set with black brush to one acres of rye grass along with oats which is showing excellent shrub for winter grazing. The freeze durand tree arrangement in much less ing February killed the oats, and time than a year has been made by Stone thought the rye grass was Mrs. J. T. Preston, yard improve- also killed, but he says the grass ment demonstrator for the Dilley put out again in March and has home demonstration club, accord-furnished grazing for eight head ing to Marie Neff, Frio county of work mules this spring. The rye home demonstration agent. grass made a heavy dense sod

In the fall of 1934, Mrs. Preston which permitted grazing even in started her work of clearing the wet weather on black land. It is yard preparing for planting. She making seed now and Stone plans now has her yard planted accord- to harvest these and increase his ing to a well made plan with one acreage of this grass for pasture

view of barns, 22 trees consisting He has also planted 40 acres of of elms, ash, crepe myrtle, mock sudan grass for summer pasture oranges, persimmons, figs and ap- and is grazing 40 head of yearling

Also, in interesting groups about cattle a light feed of meal through the house and in corners of the the summer and finish off on grain yard, Mrs. Preston has 12 native for the early market this fall.

shrubs well started which she transplanted from pastures con- DENTON COLLEGE TO Isting of senisa, mountain laurel nandina and native fern. She was far sighted in setting these shrubs out in that she allowed space for growth of the shrubs so they will not crowd too much when they

as and New Mexico. and writing desk is declared by clude Fort Worth, Weatherford, Mrs. S. E. Tate from Foard coun-Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto and ty to be the most useful piece of Breckenridge. On the second day furniture that she has ever owned stops will be made at Abilene, Big folding bed which had been dis-gation project at Red Bluff, and

held papers.

ished it in natural color.

Mount Pleasant—By doing extra pasture improvement work such as moving weeds, cleaning out brush and sowing permanent pasture seed on 15 acres, J. L. Hess, Jr., 4-H club boy from Old Union community in Titus county, figures munity in Titus county, figures shops and other interesting points that he increased the grazing capacity of his pasture enough to Mexico.

On the way to Van Horn that estimates that this additional pas-estimates that this additional pas-furage is worth \$60 to him for the Ysleta, Fort Hancock, and Sierra

county, bought 156 Silver Lace day, stops will be made at the Anconas in February, built a brooder house and stoves at a cost of McDonald Observatory in the Da-

back and the door, Keilers hung will return to Denton via Dublin. a pair of old wool trousers to help Stephenville, Granbury and Fort retain the heat in the back part. The two lamps were kept burning 24 hours a day at a cost of a few trip sponsored by the geography

best paying crops, according to C. first trip included a study of the D. Stone of Blevins community in salt mines of Grand Saline and the

screen planting which will hide the another year.

steers on it. He plans to feed these

SEND STUDENTS HERE ON GEOGRAPHY TOUR

Brownwood will be included in the itinerary of the six-day field In addition, the Prestons have trip to be sponsored by the geogplanned shelter from the sun for raphy department of North Texas their chickens by planting seven State Teachers College July 2 to trees in the chicken yards, consist- July 8. Twenty-six students of the ing of elms, mulberries and hack-college will go by special bus to points of interest in Western Tex-

Crowell-A combination bookcase The first day of the trip will in--The desk was made from an old Spring, Midland, Pecos, the irricarded years before. It was found Camp Hermosa. that the wood was solid oak. The The third day out, July 4, will

desk was made with shelves for be spent at the Carlsbad Cavern. books above a drop leaf which Following the visit to the cavern forms a convenient writing desk, will be a scenic drive to El Paso with pigeon holes for stationery through the Hueco Mountains and pencils. Two small drawers along the old Butterfield Trail, at the foot of El Capitan Mountain, Mrs. Tate sandpapered all the Texas' highest peak. They will visit old varnish off the case and refin- the salt lake flats along this route. In El Paso proper, the tour will

will be visited during the stay in

Blanca, places of historical and Refugio-W. G. Keilers, Refugio geological importance. On the fifth

The brooder house including the Springs, at the petrified trees close floor was made from scrap tin. A by, and viewing the Indian Painttrench big enough to hold two ings. Other points of particular inbracket lamps for heat was dug terest in and near Balmorhea, San under the floor. The floor was then Angelo, Paint Rock, Ballinger, covered with two inches of sand Coleman and Brownwood will be which helped hold the heat. Mid-noticed. The night stop July 7 will way of the house, between the be made at Brownwood. The group

Marlin-Pastures are one of his raphy of Texas was made. The oil fields of East Texas

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15c Each

Every harvest hat in the . . now selling at 35c and 49c . . . special

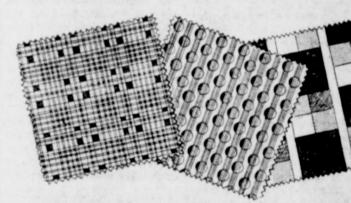
One hundred girls' dresses . new, fresh summery styles saix and Kate Greeneway makes . . now selling at \$1.95 and \$2.95

1-3 Off

Another Group of six dozen children's Dresses. Special 66c

A good showing of ladies' hats divided into two groups 49c and 98c

Don't fail to see them.



If you plan to do any sewing this summer at all . . . if you intend to make school dresses or house dresses or shirts or anything that can be made with needle and cloth, come in and see these piece goods bargains.

### GROUP ONE

There are still a number of prints and sheers in this group but they're going fast.

> 10c GROUP TWO

Includes our finest prints, and similar fabrics, previously priced at 29c

19c

### GROUP THREE

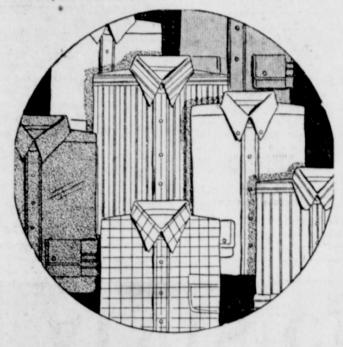
Here you will find good seersuckers, La Chine Muslins, and other fine fabrics pre-viously sold as high as 49c

29c

### **GROUP FOUR**

Pre-shrunk broadcloths, fine voiles, and even shantungs, previously sold up to 98c

39c



## SHIRT SALE

Hundreds of bargains in shirts just when you need new. shirts most! Here's one of the best: just sixty-three white shirts picked from our stock because of being slightly soiled. Previous values run to \$1.98 . . they're real bargains at

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### RELIEF OFFICE TO TAKE APPLICATIONS FOR WPA PROJECTS

s the point of contact for spon- relief rolls in those areas. sors of projects for the Works and cities. Unofficial groups such as boards of trade, clubs, and instiwith sponsors in the origination

E. Boyett has received a preliminary statement from the Texas Relief Commission outlining principles and procedure to be followed selecting WPA projects.

Fundamental Principles The following fundamental principles should be recognized in de-

(a) The projects should be use-

(c) Projects which promise ulti-

of the costs will be sought.

ect should be actually and promptly spent and not held over until fices are established) for infor- in the third region in which sal- in the program include: (1) per-

of a character to give preference of employment to those on the re-

(g) Projects should be planned

clude all authorized governmental of persons in the shortest time pos-

Planning of Projects

tics of persons on relief within the County Relief Administrator C. locality where the proposed pro-

ned that continuous work may be

to Texas Relief Commission, and

ury of a considerable proportion fer with the local office of the mation concerning the number and aries will range from \$21 per sons under 16 years of age; (2)

(e) In all cases projects must be occupations of persons on relief rolls who are to be put to work. Governmental agencies should utilize the facilities of local and (f) Projects will be allocated to state planning boards in the form-

The sponsoring governmental ag- | \$53 for technical and professional. Progress Administration until lo- to move from the relief rolls to ency is expected to contribute cal offices have been established. work on such projects or in private equipment, materials, and services of WPA projects will in- employment the maximum number to the maximum amount possible. depend in part on the amount of such contributions and the extent clude manual labor for building Important part of the procedure to which they increase the prowill be the planning of projects portion of labor cost to the total caretakers and the like, and noncooperate unofficially with relation to the number, age, Federal funds required for the manual work for messengers, er-

Sample of the form on which project proposals will be prepar- provided for such manual workers Projects should also be so plan- office here. Eligibility of projects machinists helpers, and non-manmay be determined by study of the ual work for typists, stenographers, Projects may include work re- the labor cost from federal funds lief projects previously submitted represent a major portion of the manual labor for carpenters, brick upon which work has not been the federal expenditure per manstarted. A project may cover months be kept low so that emmore than one particular job, but ployment can be given to as many all jobs included should be under persons as possible; that workers etc the jurisdiction of the same spon- from relief rolls constitute at least (b) Projects shall be of a nature sor, all of the same type, and 90 per cent of the total number of that a considerable proportion of where sponsor's jurisdiction covers persons working on the project. professional, scientific and technithe money spent will go into wages a large area, all in the same gen. This should be tentatively deter- cal types of employment, as well mined by consulting county relief

governmental agency should con- As has been previously announced, the nation was divided into Works Progress Administration four regions for the establishment more than 8 hours a day or 40 (the county relief office until such of the earnings of workers on hours a week, Works Progress Administration of these projects. Texas was included | Those ineligible for employment

month for unskilled work in rural persons whose age or physical areas to \$75 per month for pro-condition makes employment danfessional and technical work in gerous for them or endangers the the urban areas. The salary sched-health of others; (3) persons who localities or relief areas in rela- ulation of projects, the statement ale for Brown county will be \$24 are currently serving sentence in per month for common labor, \$36 a penal or correctional institution. for intermediate \$48 for skilled and

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