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BROWNWOOD, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

Contract for U.S. FARM SECURITY GETS Peach Station Is **NEW LEASE CONTRACT** FOR ITS COOPERATORS Awarded by City

Ordinance Regulating Parking New System Is Laid on Idea Meter Operation Is Re-**Of Improvements for** pealed on Monday Tenant, Landlord

City Council at a meeting Wed- Providing greater cooperation benesday afternoon awarded construc- tween landlord and tenant, the tion contract for a laboratory and Farm Security Administration has office building for the peach tree received new lease forms which experiment station to be located both tenants and landlords are urghere to M. L. Langford on a bid of ed to study, according to R. K. \$8,590.68. No contract was awarded French, Brown county supervisor on installation of a heating system for the FSA.

for the station. Further study will Leasing systems built around the be made of the bids. idea of cooperative improvements Affter a discussion of the city's have been profitable for both ownfinances, \$2,000 was ordered trans- ers and tenants in other parts of ferred from water works earnings the United States, French declared. to the water works contingent fund. "Such a plan is used by the Scul-

Council repealed a previous or- ly Estates, whose system in several Vinance authorizing regulating op- Midwest states was studied recenteration of parking meters in ly by a representative of our or-Brownwood at a meeting Monday ganization," Mr. French said. "Unnight. The action officially ended der their arrangements, the tenant operation of the meters. When the makes all improvements and re-Counciled considered repeal of the tains title to them which he may meter ordinance at a meeting April sell when he wishes to move. The 11, Gib Callaway, local attorney improvements made have an averrepresenting the meter distributors, age value of around \$3,000 for each gave notice that suit to enforce the quarter-section of land, the mancontract would be filed in event the ager told the FSA representative. authorizing and regulating ordin- In the whole system of farms operance were repealed. ated by this estate, there are 1,200

An ordinance enacted a few tenants and the average number of months ago creating a traffic de- moves is only one in sixteen years, partment separate from the police as compared with a move every Rev. Leslie Boone To Deliver More Than 200 Boys From This department and placing two motor- year by 41 percent of tenants in cycle policemen under direct order 'Texas and Oklahoma."

of the mayor and city manager was "While the exact terms of the repealed by unanimous vote of the lease used on the Scully Estates Council Monday.

List of appointments in the police this region, the principle of com- the commencement address at exdepartment for the new term, as pensation to the tenants for sub- ercises for Zephyr high school sen-C. S. Thigpen, assistant chief; W. French said.

H. Daniel, day sergeant; H. C. Mc-Homer Andrews, policemen,

Annual City Golf Tournament to Get Underway on May 14 lord's written consent. It is agreed

With appointment of committees, ed for the cost (including his own preparations for the annual city labor) less agreed deductions for Country Club May 14-20 are well in which the tenant customarily Boone. Benediction, Mrs. Ernest June 7: 6 to 7 a. m., swimming underway. Prizes this year will con- shares the expenses may be made with approval of the landlord. The sist of golf equipment.

and first flights.



HITLER CONGRATULATES A FRIEND

DEPUTY SUP'T WILL STATE PARK WILL BE SITE OF ENCAMPMENT ADDRESS SENIORS AT ZEPHYR ON MAY 13 OF 4-H BOYS CLUBS

Section Are Expected to Baccalaureate Sermon on Attend This Year Sunday, May 8

H. E. Robinson, deputy state Recreation and education will be might not be the most desirable for school superintendent, will deliver combined in the annual encampment for 4-H club boys of Exten submitted by Police Chief J. L. stantial improvements made is in- iors May 13 in the school auditor- sion district 7 in Lake Brownwood Sandlin was approved as follows: corporated in the FSA lease," Mr. jum at 8 p. m. Baccalaureate serv- State Park June 6, 7 and 8, acices will be held in the First Metho- cording to County Agent C. W. "The FSA lease divides improve- dist Church at Zephyr Sunday, May Lehmberg. More than 200 boys are Fadden, night sergeant; W. H. ments into three classes," the su- 8, when the Rev. Leslie Boone, expected to attend the camp. W. I. Taylor, T. P. Fields, C. C. Pruitt. pervisor explained. "Those im- pastor of Brownwood First Meth- Glass, district agent, and county Fred White, Marshall W. Ryan and provements that the landlord or- odist church, will give the sermon. agents from throughout the disdinarily should provide, such as Program for the baccalaureate trict will be in charge of activities. new buildings, additions or major services to be held at 8 p. m., has Program for the camp has been repairs to buildings, new fences been announced by Superintendent announced as follows:

wells, terraces, and others, may be Leslle Griffin as follows: June 6: 3 to 5 p. m., baseball and Prelude, Miss Patta Jean Moore, other games; 5 to 6 p. m., swim-Invocation, Rev. C. A. Wilkerson. ming; 6 to 7 p. m., supper 7 to 8 p. Hymn No. 92, congregation. Vocal m., breaking the ice; 8 to 9 p. m. solo, Mrs. Norman A. Locks. An- program sponsored by Brownwood nouncements. Sermon, Dr. Leslie | Lions club; 9 to 10 p. m., games.

Commencement program has been 8 p. m., breakfast; 8 to 12 a. m

m., wildlife program: 9 to 10 a. m.,

demonstrations; 10 to 12, games; 12

to 1 p. m., dinner and break camp.

Counties in district 7 are: Jones

Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto,

The 32 lowest qualifiers will be tenant is to be compensated for the announced as follows: Prelude, baseball and other games; 12 to paired in matches with the 16 win- share which the owner customarily Miss Patta Jean Moore, Invocation, p. m., dinner; 1 to 3 p. m., ners making up the championship gives. Minor improvements which Rev. J. W. Joiner. Vocal duet, Mrs. period for boys, meeting for agents do not change the appearance or Leslie Griffin and Miss Fay Galla- and leaders; 3 to 4 p. m., ball game Tournament chairman W. O. arrangement of the farm may be way. Piano solo, "Malaguena," county agents vs. club boys; 4 to Kemp has appointed the following made by the tenant at his own dis- (LeCuna). Miss Helen Harbour. 5 p. m., 4-H educational hour: cretion and without compensation." Address., H. E. Robinson, deputy to 6 p. m., swimming; 6 to 7 p.

RECORD RUNNER Contract on Unit SCHOOL BOARD GIVES APPROVAL TO SAFETY IN RECORD ROOM PATROL NEXT YEAR

Acceptance of Project Follows Committee's Report; To Be Effective in '39

City school board at a meeting Monday night approved plans for organization of a Safety Patrol for Brownwood schools.

Acceptance of the project, sponsored by Brownwood Civic Advisory Council in cooperation with local civic clubs, followed report of a committee composed of C. Minyard, Dr. O. N. Mayo, and Tex Worsham, representing the council of the clubs

Safety Division of the Texas De partment of Public Safety is cooperating with the Civic Council in plans for the local organization Students selected as members of the Safety Patrol will work under direction of the Safety Division and the local police department.

A special committee soon confer with City Council on regula tion of traffic and designation of safety lanes at the school. Since the school year is so near the close actual organization of a patrol in each city school probably will not be perfected until next school year. Misses Lydia Boenicke and Corine Thawick were elected to the city system by the board Monday night, and will be assigned to primary departments.

Dallas Businessmen Visit City Friday

WHITESIDE & SMITH Sixty-four Dallas businessmen on PRODUCER TO YIELD their 37th annual good-will tour visited Brownwood Friday mornng. The group, travelling by specal train, were greeted by a large number of local citizens and Mayor Play in County Continues To Wendell Mayes and A. H. Bell, entertainment chairman of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce.

A producer from white sand, Ed The Dallas delegation presented Selvidge No. 1 J. M. Perry, J. G. brief program featuring a 25piece band under the direction of Rhea survey, 1 1-2 miles west of Wilbur Ard, WFAA staffman. Re- Thrifty, flowed 24 barrels in an 8- the dam proper. After the structure sponse to the welcome of the visitors was expressed by W. V. Bel- 72 barrels daily. lew. Also appearing on the down- Hightower Oil/Refining Company

Payne College band under the di- east offset test of the No. 1 Perry. The location is on the I. C. Mullins rection of W. R. Parker.

The group left Dallas two weeks tract. Hightower completed a well ago to visit 29 Oklahoma and Texas on this tract last week for a gasser. Production in Whiteside & Smith ounties, F. Z. Williams was general trip chairman. A number of the No. 1 Mrs. J. O. Gilliam, 430 feet days.

as Warner, Jr., heir to millions Dallas men remained in Brownwood from the north and 1,145 feet from and blond divorcee, the former to fish in Lake Brownwood Sun- the west lines, BBB&C survey 53, three miles northwest o fByrds,

was estimated by operators recent-

Next Year; Cost Estimate On Unit Two \$275,000 As actual construction on unit 1 of the million-dollar Lake Brownwood irrigation system got underway the past few weeks, plans for the second unit are rapidly being drawn. Estimated cost of the second unit is \$275,000 to \$300,000, and will cover a filtration plant, pumping plant and reservoir for Brownwood city water supply and the remaining seven miles of main canal. Contract on the third and final unit of the project will be let around July 1. Field work is being done and plans are being prepared on this unit, which will include approximately 45 miles of lateral canals for irrigation. The laterals will be pipes, ranging from 12 to 36 inches in diameter, and open ditches from 6 to 7 feet wide at the

Two of Irrigation

Project To Be Let

Entire Project to Be Completed

top. Work on the entire project will be completed about June, 1939. The city water supply plant will be located on Round Bill de Correvont, who set all Mountain scoring records for west of Brownwood and will have Austin High School of Chicago a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons of last autumn to become a nawater per day. The reservoir will tional figure in football, is dohave an area of approximately ten ing more than marking time before his enrollment at Northacres and will hold a week's water western University in the fall. supply for the city at the present The spectacular young touchrate of consumption. The rest of down maker is shown at work the plant, including buildings and in the record warehouse of an basins, will be 100x300 feet. This insurance company in Chicago. He attends classes at the Y. M. will include four 16x24 foot filters, C. A. and works out twice a so constructed that additional units can be added at minimum cost.

A large cut, which will be 8 or 9 feet wide at the bottom, is being made at the south end of the dam structure at Brownwood dam under unit one contract. Water can be taken from the lake to the main canal through the structure. The concrete structure will be placed at the bottom of the cut and a 5x5 foot gate will regulate flow of water.

The cut being made is in the old bank of Pecan Bayou and is not in hour test Monday, or at a rate of is completed, a channel will be cut from the mouth of the conduit out into the lake so water can enter town program was the Howard has moved machinery for a 300-foot in the dam by the puddle methodthe structure. Dirt will be replaced placed in water and compacted. Work on this part of the project is being rushed and the dam will be back as it was before in about 30

> A crew of about 50 men 1s employed on the project now, and is being increased gradually.



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committees to handle arrangements for the events:

Prizes-A, H. Bell, chairman; Ed A. Franke, E. J. Weatherby.

Entertainment - N. A. Locks, out. "It is planned that a number chairman; Ned Robertson, D. D. of such silos will be dug in Brown Texas Cattlemen McInroe.

Calcutta Pool-Baile Griffith, county, and numerous other lasting Chairman; C. E. Boyd, Joe Stalcup. improvements can be made just as Registration- B. P. Bludworth, soon as owners and tenants get tochairman: Addran Box, S. E. Morgether on a working basis," he said. ris, J. H. French, W. O. Stewart.

Rules and pairings-Ray Garrett, Mohair Slow, Wool chairman; Dr. H. E. Arvin, W. W. Watson.

Clyde Boyd, Eary school superintendent, was winner of last year's Brown county mohair is moving Joe Turner, steers to Matfield McKinney Awarded

tournament. Among newcomers ex- slowly at 27 to 37 cents per pound, Green, Kansas. pected to make serious bids for the although 50,000 pounds of 1938 12- Jim McFarland of Baird, 125

1938 tit ; are Gene Darby, Bob months wool was sold recently by steers to Beaumont, Kansas. Scott g d Jimmie Phillips. Local S. S. Thomas, local dealer, to Clyde J. W. Taber, 450 head from Brown R. W. McKinney of Nacogdoches growers and county agents of this club members planning to enter the Young, buyer for Winslow & Co., county to Matfield Green, Kansas. was low bidder on a project for section to be held at the local pecan match include J. Dixon White, Sam- Boston. The wool brought 21 1-2 Taber and Yantis, 500 from Car- paving seven miles of the Brown- experiment station May 17. In

my Kemp, Port Bludworth, Norman to 22 1/2 cents per pound. Locks, S. E. Morris, Ned Robertson, Thomas recently took over the

H. Bell, Dr. J. N. Arvin, and others. tral Texas Fur & Wool Co. on county, Oklahoma. Skipping Infant

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skipping, ness to devote all his time to the Zephyr, announce the birth of a livestock business. daughter in Central Hospital Monday.

Thomas recently purchased 10. 000 pounds of mohair and 60,000

Where the upper forehead is unof dome, the subject will be over-tion in Brown county this year is pointed out this week that pros-ing ends. of dome, the subject will be over-reflective and inclined toward 550,000 pounds, while the estimate pects for bumper farm crops in most sections of Texas will require Project for paving the first sev-12 noon, luncheon; 1 p. m., lesdreams and imagination, according for mohair is given at 150,000 most sections of Texas will require to an authority. pounds.

FARM	ERS'	MAI	RKE	TS

Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Old Toms wood, Thursday, May 5, 1938. Old Hens ... Vegetables Eggs, dozen, No. 1 Bunch Vegetables, doz . Hay and Grain No. 1 Milling Wheat _ **Butter and Cream** Sour Cream, lb. _____ 16c & 18c No. 1 Durum Wheat Sweet Cream, lb. _____25c No. 2 Red Oats ____ Country Butter, lb. __20c No. 3 Oats ___ **Poultry** and Eggs No. 2 Barley Heavy Hens _12c No. 2 White Corn Light Hens ____10c No. 2 Yellow Corn 16c Mixed Corn vers akers _____llc White Ear Corn _____ No. 1 Turkeys ______13c Mixed Ear Corn

Borrowers from Farm Security state superintendent, Brownwood. m., supper; Administration have already taken Presentation of diplomas, Superin- 10, stunts by counties. steps toward improvement of farms tendent Leslie Griffin. Announce- June 8: 6 to 7 a. m., swimming: in this county by constructing ments. Benediction, Mrs. Phillip 7 to 8 a. m., breakfast; 8 to 9 a.

made by the tenant with the land-

that the tenant shall be compensat-

trench silos, the supervisor pointed Locks.

Ship Animals to Northern Fields Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath,

Runnels, Coleman, Brown, Coman-Preparatory to marketing later che, Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, in the spring, Texas cattlemen have Mason, Llano, Gillespie and been shipping steers into northern Blanco.

Market Favorable pastures in the past several days. Shipments have included:

Paving Contract

wood-Cross Cut road, according to charge of local arrangements is City officials and representatives izzo Springs to Matfield Green. Bryan Yeager, 1,000 head, most-announcement by the State High-County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. Of the Bureau of Air Commerce Locks, S. E. Morris, Ned Robertson, W. P. Murphey, Dr. H. E. Arvin, A. building formerly occupied by Cen-building formerly occupied by Cen-

labor and farm workers were warn-\$59,710.

Valley in California. have surplus shed workers despite the Callahan county line eventually with power equipment.

14c formed by the Farm Placement also will connect there with state ton.

highway 36 when that road is built Supervisor of California. "The hope of finding jobs in the from Cross Plains to Abilene. In 25c year's Arizona myth." Mr. Kyle with the Brownwood-Richland high school senior, received severe must have reached their eighteenth 135-997 T. L. Elton

45c reports occasionally cause Texas tion. 65c workers to travel long distances in Grading and drainage structures when an automobile struck the the close of receipt of applications. 136-018 Mildred Watson .60c search of non-existent jobs. "Many on the entire route from Brown- truck upon which she was riding These age limits will not be waiv-

.55c become stranded along the way, wood through Cross Cut to the and pinned her leg between the two ed in any case. 55c penniless and hungry, while a few Callahan county line were built a machines. She was here with other Full information may be obtained 23-624 W. Frank Bucy .55c arrive to find no employment and few years ago by Brown county ac- members of her class, who held from C. D. Woods., Secretary of the 23-625 M. D. Willett

day.

to be all over when this affec-tionate picture was taken a few seconds after their marriage in Las Vegas, N. M. Warner once employed detectives to shadow Mrs. McDonald to test her love for him, but now all's well be-

The romantic troubles of Thom-

Mrs. Jean McDonald, appeared day,

cause it has ended well.

PECAN SCHOOL TO BE E. T. Perkinson. The youths are tubing. **HELD HERE ON MAY 17** charged with taking gasoline from a storage tank at the Humble re-

Bonds Are Set for

Two Youths Who

Improving Airport

Extension Service Specialist finery at Blake, a felony. To Be Principal Speaker; The boys admitted taking 20 gal-Agents to Attend lons of gasoline from the tank re-

cently, and on two occasions previ-District Agent W. I. Glass will be ously, in charge and J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist, will be prin-City of Brownwood

cipal speaker at a pecan school for

Student Injured

airport.

foreign timber in pecan groves; project.

Examination Announced en-mile section of the Brownwood- sons in budding peach and plum The United States Civil Service most of the state's available farm en-mile section of the Brownwood sons in budding peach and plant The clines anounced an open trees; 1:30 p. m., pecan varieties Commission has announced an open for the ed that no jobs for them exist in October, 1936. McKinney also was and pollination problems; 2 p. m., competitive examination for the the lettuce sheds of the Salinas contractor on this job, on a bid of experiments in the control of pecan position of Student Nurse at the nut case borers; 2:30 p. m., dem- Training School for Nurses at St. Salinas Valley lettuce districts Remaining section of the road to onstration in spraying pecan trees Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C. Applicants must have been grad-

10c advertisements for additional help, will be paved. At Cross Plains the Superintendent at the pecan ex- uated from a standard 4-year high 13c the Texas Service was officially in- road connects with highway 26 and periment station is Joseph Hamil- school course which must have included certain specified units. Ap-

noon Monday at Lake Brownwood thirtieth birthday on the date of 136-006 Mrs. I. N. Day

ly at 300 barrels daily. The well was first treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and cleaned

week in a gymnasium.

300 BARRELS DAILY

Show Promise as New

Well Come In

Oratory Students To Present Plays

Rotary Club Elects

Admit Gas Theft out before a treatment with 5,000 Students of Central Texas School gallons was given. In eight hours of Oratory will present five plays

Bonds for Oren Malone, 18, and last week, 125 barrels of pipeline during the second week of May, Herman Stubblefield, 18, were set at oil flowed through casing into the Exact date for the presentations \$500 each at examining trial Sat- tank, while acid water was pump- has not yet been set, according to urday morning by Justice of Peace ed from the bottom of hole through J. Fred McGaughey, school direc-

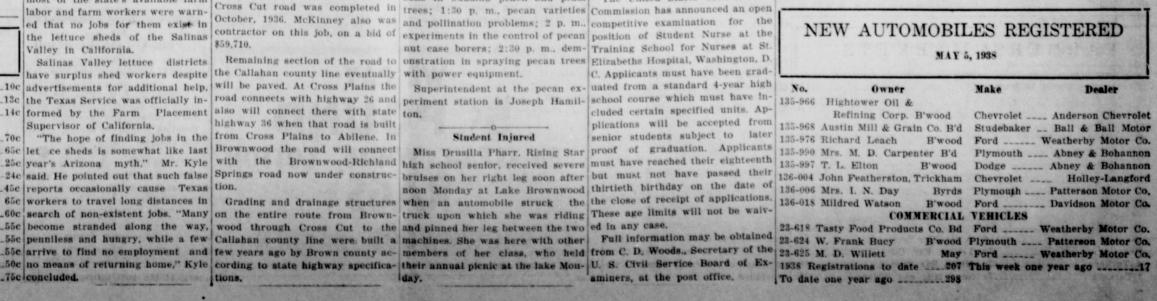
> Two of the plays are simplified WMS Group to Meet versions of "King Lear" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by In Brownwood for Shakespeare. The plays have been Convention in '39 adapted by Mrs. J. Fred McGaughy. The other plays, one-act comedies

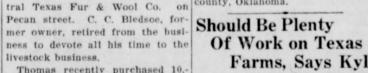
Central Texas Methodist Confer- to be presented in Brownwood ence of Women's Missionary Socie- Senior high school auditorium, are ties will meet in Brownwood in "The Goblins," "Hot Dogs," and 1939. Brownwood was selected at "Not Quite Such a Goose." No ad-To Ask WPA Aid in the closing session of this year's mission will be charged at the perconvention held recently in Waxah- formances, to which the public is chie. The city's invitation was ex- invited.

tended by Mrs. J. Turner Garner,

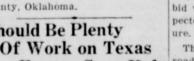
John Yantis was elevated from bid was \$46,215 and contract is ex-demonstrations will be given. Bar-conferred here last week on plans Mrs. W. T. Fisher, also of First Methodist church, and conference dency of the Rotary club at its regupected to be approved on that fig-becue luncheon will be served at for improvement of Brownwood peace chairman, attended the con-lar meeting Friday in Hotel Brown-

vention. Mrs. S. W. Pouns and Mrs. wood. B. P. Bludworth was named The new project will give a paved Tentative program for the school The city will submit application David Gough were delegates from vice-president. New directors are Farms, Says Kyle road to within a few miles of the state park. Plans call for flexible 9:30 a. m., reports on pecans in in improving the port. Plans include Port. Pla base and asphalt surfacing on the this area by county agents and construction of a hanger. Runways of missions and Bible study, and erby and Rev. Karl Moore, who C. A. Kyle, local manager of the road from a point seven miles north this area by county agents and construction of a name of the growers; 10 a. m., lessons in bud- at the port were cleared, graded Mrs. J. K. Wilkes, conference secre- retired as president. The secretary pounds of wool which is yet to come in. Estimated wool produc- come in. Estimated wool producrepresented Central Methodist of the club will be selected by the new directors. church.





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Early High Notes

Homer Melton of Ballinger spen

Mrs. Kimmie Cole and little

granddaughter, Billy Jo Boyd of

Brownwood had supper Sunday

ight with Mr. and Mrs. Cull Earp.

Janie McLaughlin and children

spent Sunday at Thrifty with Blake

Marjorie Mill of Abilene visited

here last week from Thursday un

McLaughlin and family.

he weekend here with his family.

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

News of Brown County Communities

Blanket

PAGE TWO

Mrs. Harve Allen of Lawton, Oklahoma, is here visiting her daugh ter, Mrs. Melvin Eddings and fan

Miss Aliene Bettis of Comanch was the weekend guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bettis and other relatives.

Mr. C. C. Brittian was here Sun day from Brownwood visiting Mi and Mrs. E. M. Routa.

Rev. D. E. Hubble and family Glen Rose moved to our communit recently and are comfortably loca ed in the Levisay residence

Mr. J. P. Albert of Sterling Cit. was here Monday visiting his sis ter, Mrs. Orr Hadden and family

Miss Cleo Bird of DeLeon wa the weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird. Mr. Dan Goodwin of Rising Sta

was here Sunday visiting his fam

Mr. H. H. Ingram of Brownwood traveling salesman for Monnin. Dry Goods, of Fort Worth was

Your eyes should have the best. See Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

When in town for lunch Eat at "Sunbeam on Center Ave. - Sandwiches, Chili, Milk Drinks, Ice Cream.

SETTING EGGS STEVE MCHORSE

Setting Eggs from Prize Winning Flocks 50% Discount

Winners in all Best Shows in Texas.



Mrs. J. S. Marshall of Galveston and Mrs. H. A. Pecore and children of Houston were here last week ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Routh. M. Routh Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harwell of for their home in New York.

ownwood were here Sunday visitis their sister, Mrs. Orr Hadden Brooks and Macedonia

Mrs. Sol Baker of Brownwood Rev. Harris of Brownwood as here for the weekend visiting preached at Macedonia Sunday The play. "Aunt Jehrusia On the Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes and til Sunday with home folks.

for the weekend visiting her nesday.

ce at Hotel Brownwood Friday

War Path" given by the senior class daughter, Annie, and Mr. and Mrs. A dance was given Saturday night May high school in our gymnas-m building last Thursday night. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ard Taylor. onsored by Miss Blanche Dabney Oscar Broughton Sunday.

A number of relatives some from while here they were entertained in the home of Miss Blanche Dab-or's parents. Mr and Mrs. Joe W. McGee Sunday

Mr. Walter Summer of Socarro, Sew Mexico, was here last week spent the weekend with relatives ing on different kinds of work. isiting his brother, Edgar Sum- here. Nine members were present name The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Iy Mmes. Alexander, Campbel

A. J. McLaughlin returned Sun-ay from Glen Rose where he spent walter Boggs surprised them with Cason, Graham, Roscoe, Earp, Mc-tan anniversary dinner at their home Laughlin, Griggs and the hostess Saturday evening. There were lots Only one visitor was present that last two weeks recuperating. R. Deen and Mrs. Lois of good things to eat. They re-being Mrs. Hugh Cox of Brownller Stephens were transacting ceived a number of beautiful and wood, she helped Mrs. Earp with ess in Goldthwaite last week, useful gifts. There were 64 present the serving which consisted of sand

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Thomas and unshier and Mr. and Mrs. Neel evening. and all reported a most enjoyable wiches, potato chips, punch and cookies. Time and place for next ighter and Mr. and Mrs. Neel evening. r from Brownwood were here sday night to attend the play ss Thelma McCully of May was

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Miss Elva Forbes of Rising Star Mrs. Cull Earp Sunday night until Mr. Louis Ehrke returned home rents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCully. Miss Elva Forbes of Rising Star The members of the D. E. club, spent Friday night with Miss Joyce ed time were: Homer Keeler. Arthur Vernon, Everette Hill, Mr. ocial club of Cisco high school Weatherby Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris visited and Mrs. Jim Parker and three oosed of Emojane Hazelwood. Estel Spencer, Rath McKis- Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shook Sunday hildren, Lester Curtis and Nadine, Chiropractic college, This meeting Novella Bible, Wynema Bond. The Amity all day singing which dr. and Mrs. Willie Parker and

Jo Hicks, Jesse Leigh Haynie was held the first Sunday in Jun wo children. Mary Francis Stansbury enjoy-"house party" in the home of A. H. Williams of Blanket. le here they attended the prom Curley Ferguson happened to an as they meet doctors from other ccident Sunday by getting his colr bone broken when his car turnd over with him. Samuel McLaughlin is on the Daniel Baker college and the Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris

After Brunch in Blanket Vernon Hamlett of Rising Star sick list this week we hope he will visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. lay morning they again motor- Wednesday Brownwood to attend the Mrs. Earl Pringle and Mrs. Sam

ood tim "Sunbeam all over Town" Ice Cream in cartons

Half Gallon 50c - Two Half Gallons 95c. Take

ed here to the bedside of their ther Billie who is ill with pneu ia in Stump's hospital.

lay night with their brother and wife

Janie McLaughlin. Samuel re d home with them to work them a few days.

ay until Sunday.

night of last week with

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. (Crowder Thursday, April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum and Grandma Ketchum made a trip to oldthwaite Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger and

little Ynelle and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer called on Mr. and Mrs. Wood of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs Arnold Boyd and two daughters, Juanita and Chrystall of the com-Roberts Sunday night.

Truman Crowder of San Angelo munity who is visiting his parents. Mr and Mrs. F. L. Crowder, attended Joe Eoff and family of Blanket

visited here Sunday with her par- church here Sunday, Grandma Wilmeth and Mr. an ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goates. Mrs. J. R. Briley had dinner with Mrs. M. J. Teel and son, Oscar Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Sunday visited Tuesday with her mother, after church. Mrs. Ida Reagan.

Miss Opal Wells of Brownwood children, Norvelle and Loyal Gene Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlin and visited here last week with her cou-sins, Neva and Clairbelle Beal. P. R. Reir. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger and Mrs. Darrel Godwin and two

children. Dan and Darelene of little daughter, Pat, of Brownwood Austin visited here last week with were among the number who called her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter at the Whittenburg home Sunday Jenkins. afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roscoe Scott | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth and Roscoe and grandmother Brangle- baby, Lucy Gale, of San Saba counter spent Sunday at Lake Brown-wood. of 42 and dominoes were played wood. the weekend at the Wilmeth home

your next change in glasses see and attended church.

Salt Branch

Rev. Herschell Burgin filled his A good shower fell in this sec. appointment at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night. on Tuesday night with high winds. Mrs. Harold Thomas who has Dale Cole had the misfortune of een with her mother for several days returned to her home at Gil- a slide at the Brookesmith Grambreaking his leg while playing on mer, Texas Monday. mar school Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson

of Brownwood visited their parents. chell attended church here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Will Alford Sunday. day night. and Mrs. John Ehrke and

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Char-Sunday from San Antonio where les Sproul at San Angelo during Erke attended the thirteenth the weekend. annual home coming of the Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Seivalt of Brookesmith spent Monday nigh with Mr. and Mrs. Guy McMurry. renews friendships and gives more knowledge on chiropractic work Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jackson and sons of Early High visited relatives states. They were accompanied by here Sunday. Mrs. Hass Bagley and son, Troy,

husband.

Ragsdale.

The Missionary Society met at Mrs. the church Monday afternoon for visited with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells of White-Sam Bradford and daughter, Miss flat have been visiting his granda Bible study

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Walters and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon. Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Goodson at the family of Trickham attended church Mrs. C. C. DeHay and Mrs. D. H here Sunday night. Bullion attended the Business and

Bangs

John Coffee and Bryan Harriss

calf, McKnight, Griffis, Hinton and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe and Professional Women's banquet at Mrs. Adell Newsome and Miss laughter of Menard visited Mr. S. S. Hotel Brownwood Tuesday evening Ethelene Schaffer got married last Cole Thursday. Thursday afternoon at the home of Several from here attended Deco- home demontration agent.

Bro. Green. They left Friday morn ation Day at Bangs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Cole of from a Brownwood hospital where ing for a few days visit with his other at Cameron, Texas. Santa Anna visited relatives here he underwent major surgery. The school will render a program

Sunday closing exercises. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Several attended decoration Halfin cemetery Sunday, a large crowd was present and lots of din-

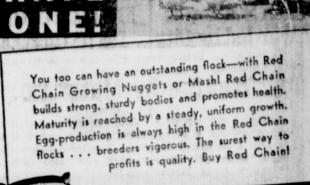
Visitors in the home of Mrs. El-White Sunday were Mrs. Pres-Tucker of Blanket, Mrs. Ruby last Friday. Griggs of Early High, Mrs. Vetrice Andrews and Mrs. Nettie Edison of

frownwood? The P. T. A. program will Monday night the ninth.

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

Ebony

W. A. Whittenburg, 78, long time resident and beloved citizen of this Lancaster attended the contest at was selected as this school's reprecommunity passed away Monday San Angelo Friday. fternoon at his home on the Ebony-Funeral services son, Merline Bruton and Frances held in connection with the Howard Regency road. wer conducted Tuesday afternoon Bailey accompanied by their Home Payne college day and May Festival by J. B. Jones of Brownwood, and Economics teacher, Miss Muller at- on the college compus Saturday he was laid to rest in the Ebony tended the Rally at San Antonio, Other seniors from this school at-





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honoring Miss Mayisie Malone.

A. A. Grayson has returned home

About fifty attended the Junior

the basement of the Methodist

C. B. McBride spent several days

Miss Blanche Herring, senior,

sentative to compete in the Miss

Senior banquet which was held in

church Wednesday night.

ave returned from a visit in Waco. at Colorado last week where

sister, Mrs. Ethyle Metts Sunday. Mrs. Allie Goult has returned to May 13. Sponge Cakes and table

her home at Placid after visiting service will be demonstrated by

relatives here. Stacy Stephens spent the week-end at Pecos with her sister and

agsdale. Band mothers, Mesdames Med-Band st week.

Undine Bradley, Mildred Dicker- Senior Class contest which

Mr. and Mrs. William the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phernoy

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Political Announcements

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

DISTRICT OFFICERS For District Attorney:

A. O. NEWMAN (reelection)

The band under the direction of visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. For Representative: Mr. Virgil Moody, entered the West C. L. Grable. W. R. CHAMBEI W. R. CHAMBERS

Mr. Virgil Moody, entered the West Texas Band Contest at San Angelo tion club met at the club house tion club met at the club house COUNTY OFFICERS Mr. and Mrs. Howard French and Thursday afternoon April 28. The For County Judge: children of Fort Worth visited his next meeting will be at the home of A. E. NABORS

(Re-election) R. L. McGAUGH

For Sheriff:

was

W. E. (Jack) HALLMARK (reelection) CHAS. MANDELBAUM J. J. (Jule) ALLCORN

ELLIS DAUGHTRY For County Clerk:

VERNON GREEN (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: WINSTON (Wink) PALMER

(Re-election) GRADY COLVIN

BIG PUBLICATIONS Each for One Year . . . A Total of 124 Issues Country Home GOOD STORIES MANS WORLD Pictorial Review

Some Home.

ge. The girls were accompanied home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hayne W. W. Hicks, chaperone Thursday. Thomas Lee Jones, driver. They med to Cisco Saturday night, ting a most enjoyable visit Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Phillips of nan were here Sunday after calling on friends.

er and family.

ng in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Comfort and Satisfaction in glasses



Juanita Bagley. Staley cemetery Saturday. Festival at Howard Payne Steele and little son, visited in the (Intended for last week) Misses Clairbelle and Neva Bea tertained with a class party of riday night of last week in thei

ome, there was a large crow resent and everyone reported

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole of Salt Friday night. This will be the school ranch visited here recently with mother, Mrs. Mamie Jack-Pints 15c - Quarts 25c -

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jefferson and Ir. Leck Sears all of Fort Worth re here with relatives having been

rtis and Nadine Parker spen

ake McLaughlin and family o ifty visited here Sunday with

sdames Janie McLaughlin and ake McLaughlin and Lester Parkwere visitors for a while in the home Sunday night.

nrad Vernon and wife of Temvisited here with relatives from

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Friend and hildren of Goodman were visitrelatives here this weekend.___ ndrey Jane McLaughlin spent





News from the Farm Clubs

Zephyr

Rev. Chester Wilkerson of Blan-

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boland

ace Yates went fishing Thursday of years.

Mrs. N. L. Reasoner spent sever- years ago.

Brownwood Saturday afternoon.

al days last week in Houston visit-

Brownwood Friday night.

ing Mrs. Ed Reasoner.

Bangs H. D.

"Having the oven the proper temperature and keeping it that ket will fill his regular appoint- wood Saturday way is one of the secrets of suc- ment at the Methodist church Suncessful sponge cakes," said Miss day morning.

 Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent at a meeting of the Bangs home demonstration club in
 Sunday hight may s at s p. m. the datasiter, that we be a service of the Service s at the First Methodist church, Dr. Leslie Boone, pastor
 Brownwood.
 Lee Lock

 Colonel S. P. Burns, father of the church, Dr. Leslie Boone, pastor
 Colonel S. P. Burns, father of the church, Dr. Leslie Boone, pastor

 Mayesie Malone, county home demthe home of Mrs. Arnold Boenicke, Tuesday. Seventeen members, two will deliver the sermon. visitors and Mr. Charlie Butler were present at the meeting.

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Miss Malone gave hot milk sponge cake and Angel food cake as her Mr. and Mrs. G. demonstration. A rotary egg beater and daughter, Miss Barbara, atwas used and the whole eggs beaten tended a tap recital in Mullin Fri-10 minutes for the sponge cake, day night. Some of the women present were wood visitor Saturday. surprised that eggs could be beaten annual yard tour next Wednesday, T. G. Beckham.

Indian Creek H. D. Club

Prom Friday night were: "There are six (6) rules to ob-serve to bake cakes successfully," Misses June Baker, Oleda Richie, Dorothy Jenkins, Mildred Mills, Burial was at Tuscola. said Miss Malone at a meeting of Adelene and Madelene Coffey, Vir the Indian Creek Home Demonstrazinia Barnes, Erma Nell McKinney tion Club Thursday, April 28. Nell Page, and Lucile Locks.

"These rules are: 1. Be orderly; Messrs. Arel Vanzandt, Arrc' 2. Use good tools; 3. Use good ingre-Locks. Charles Shelton, John Glass. dients; 4. Measure accurately; 5. Bert Green and Howard Huggins. Mix carefully; 6. Know your oven." Timmins, James Timmins and Hor- elder in the church for a number Continued Miss Malone. She gave the following recipe for night on the bayou.

quick muffins. 1 cup sugar 1-4 cup butter 1-4 cup butterMr. and Mrs. I. L. McCown were
shopping in Brownwood Friday.
Misses Emogene Couch, RuthSurvived by his wife and three
other children: Mrs. Alma Guin,
Eola; and B. W., Jr., and Charlotte, 1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup water or milk

This recipe makes 14 muffins. The next meeting will be held her sister, Mrs. Mary Braddock.

Commencement exercises for the noon at 3 o'clock in White & Lonat Mrs. Bera Olson's, Friday, May 13. Miss Malone will be there and give a sponge cake demonstration. Commencement exercises for the noon at 3 o'clock in White & Lon-Senior class of Zephyr High school will be held May 13, 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mr. H. E. Robin-

The following members were son Assistant State Superintendent, Burial was in Greenleaf cemetery. will deliver the address. Mr. Hair, a resident of Brown Mr. Hair, a resident of Brownpresent, Mrs. C. C. DeHay, Mrs. Mr. Clyde Adams has returned wood for a number of years, died in ra Olson, Mrs. J. W. Martin, home from Valentine where he has | his home, 501 Fourth street, Friday

watermelons planted here. Many farmers are planting several acres each, many of them have 5 to 10 ucres each. Decoration Day was observed at the Wolf Valley church and ceme-tery last Sunday. The time was

spent in singing and preaching services until noon when a fine din was spread picnic fashion." Rev. Vernon White preached a fine sermon that was greatly appreciated by all present. W. R. Chambers made an in-eresting talk on the old pioneers.

and, this year, special attention was given to the history of the Hollamon family. Several singers were present and the group enjoyed the singing hroughout the day, with Mrs. Raymond Chambers and Mrs. Braswell residing at the picnic.

The citizens met at the cemetery ast week and did a lot of cleaning up and improving. And the road rew recently graded the approach to the cemetery and it all makes a wonderful difference in appearance of the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. / licert Newbane r.

turned from the western country to again make this section home Mr. and Mrs. Courtwright, who have been spending the winter months in Brownwood, have returned here to again make their, nome with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bowden. Mrs. Courtwright who has been very sick fo any months is reported as well as sual

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms and children went fishing a few days past and reported very good luck. Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and were shopping in Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers recently enjoyed a visit from their McHan, John Funderburg, Dee Teel. Brown county settlers. Sunday night May 8 at 8 p. m. the daughter, Nancy, and children of H. B. Green, J. W. Egger, J. L. Lane. Her husband and the following

bury for the past two weeks re- years ago.

Mortuary

survived by his wife and three

ter, Mrs. J. L. Gillette, died several

Hair, 88, were held Saturday after-

Mrs. Goodson died Friday after- R. Waite, Ballinger; and one broth-Mrs. Opal Couch was a Brownnoon shortly before 1 o'clock. She er, Steve Pitcock, Austin, Grandmother Hallmark has mov- RYAN- B. W. Ryan, 60, father of was born October 14, 1875, in Gray- Pallbearers were her nephews, until they were a light cream color. ed back to Mrs. Clark after spend- Mrs. W. L. Ladyman and J. S. Ryan son county, Texas. She came with Kyle Nesmith, Elzie Smith, Elzie Plans were made to go on the ing the past two weeks with Mrs. of Brownwood, died in his home at her parents to Brown county when Cox, Louis Baird, Virgil McCorkle, was the daughter of E. E. and Nan-Members of the Senior class who Santa Anna Friday night. Funeral she was two months old. At the age and Walt Pitcock.

attended Daniel Baker college services were conducted in Santa of 17 she joined the Missionary Anna Saturday afternoon at 2 Baptist church, and on April 21,

son. To the union 10 children were Mr. Ryan was fire chief at San-born, six of whom survive. Mrs. Sr., passed away at her home, 1305

ter, officiating.

born February 7, 1878, in Jackson county, Alabama, and had been an active member of the Church of Eat at "Sunbeam on Cen-Messers. Clarence Petty, Franklin Christ for 41 years. He had been an

ter Ave. - Sandwiches, terment was in Greenleaf cemetery. Chili, Milk Drinks, Ice Born October 23, 1878 on a ranch Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dixon and Besides Mrs. Ladyman and Mr. Cream.



It's not goodbye forever-merely goodbye for expressed by the fervent kiss anted by J ps of his bride of a few weeks effield left for Alabama peniten-Birmingham, Ala., just before tiary to begin serving a 20-year sentence for burglary.

Honorary pallbearers were Geo. and Mrs. J. B. Pitcock, pionee

Lee Lock, Jack Osborn and Fred children survive: Mrs. Seldon Mc-Kay, Gustine. Mrs. Tommie Collier Mrs. Ada Bell Taylor and Mrs. C. E GOODSON-Last rites for Mrs. Spellman, all of Brownwood; and Mrs. L. A. Clark who has been visiting her son, Grady, in Gran-settler in Wolf Valley about 60 Goodson, were held Saturday af-of Brownwood. She is also survived ternoon at 4:30 o'clock in White & by 12 grandchildren, four sisters, London Funeral Chapel with the Mrs. R. L. McCorkle, Sidney; Mrs. Rev. J. M. Riddle, Baptist minis- W. C. Waites, Commanche; Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Zephyr; and Mrs. W.

KNOX-Mrs. Julia Bryan Knox. 59, wife of the late Harry Knox eral services were conducted Sun-When in town for lunch day afternoon at 2 o'clock in First Presbyterian church with the Rev

near Brazoria, Texas, Mrs. Knox

Clean-Up Week Gets a Boost

Lampasas, Lometa, Mullin and



crub brushes, paint brushes awn rakes and such are flying hese days as communitie everywhere conduct spring 'clean-up and paint-up' campaigns The city of Los Angele chose pretty Diane Manner "Clean-Up Girl"-and what man wouldn't get to worl

if Diane asked him to

nie F. Bryan, and spent all her life in Texas. In 1900 she was married to Harry Knox, and in 1908 with her husband came to Brownwood

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BOY SCOUT NEWS Scout Rally day evening, May 5th, 7:30, me A Scout Rally for the South Sec- bers of the Green Bar Patrol

tion of the Council will be held in Troop 5, will meet at First Pr San Saba, May 6th. Scouts and byterian church their leaders from Richland Springs

Life Saving Course A course in Red Cross Life Sa

Goldthwaite will be guests of the San Saba Scouts on this occasion. ing began Monday night, May 2 court of Honor will be held at in San Saba. This course is of 15 p. m. and the Rally will start to all Scouts and Scouters in th at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be community and will be given served. Scouters of Troop No. 36 H. O. Timmins, chairman of will be in charge of the closing local Red Cross chapter and Sco ceremony.

Brownwood

Twelve Scouts with their Scout-The Cubs and Cubbers of Pa master, A. R. Hochhalter, went on No. 1, Breckenridge, are in go an overnight hike last Friday. Camp was made for the night close to McClelland's tank. Here food pack was received in council her for supper and breakfast was cooked on hot rocks. During the even-

standing in their pack for anot er year. The reregistration for th quarters this morning.

Breskenridge

master Stuart Painter.

Blanket The Scout program and so

where Mr. Knox was a civic and held in the school gymnasium, F industrial leader until his death in day night, April 29th, was und 1934. the direction of Supt. W. B. Jon

Surviving Mrs. Knox are five Scoutmaster O. H. Pratt, and M children: Harry Knox, Jr., manager | Minnie Chenault. The program of Harry Knox Company; Lucy cluded extemporaneous speech Perry Knox, world traveler; Daisy an Indian Dance by Stuart Pain Knox, assistant secretary of Brown- and Gaitha Browning of Brow wood Chamber of Commerce; W. A. wood, and a vote of thanks to Knox, San Angelo businessman; who had a part in making it p and Erin Preston Knox, John Tar- sible for the Scouts of Blanket leton College student. Also surviv- have a Scout Home, special m ing are two brothers, L. B. Bryan tion being made to Mrs. Chena and E. E. Bryan, Jr., both of Bryan, who gave the plot of ground t Texas; and one sister, Mrs. C. N. the cabin and to the railroad con Shaver of Huntsville.

Pallbearers were Fred S. Abney, Clyde McIntosh, Chester Harrison, and cakes were sold during W. P. Murphey, Albert Hoffman evening. and James C. White.

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taking. Sandwiches, pies, ice crea



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BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938



Every member be sure and attend the next meeting.

May H. D. C.

The May club met April 28 in esse

and one visitor present.

meeting opened in due form. A damage motion was made and carried that appointed to investigate cost and other details.

The club was asked by school to serve the Junior-Senior banquet, May 7 the club voted to accept and to furnish the banquet.

After the club adjourned, games were played. Later a refreshment plate was passed by the hostesses.

Clio 4-H Club

The Clio 4-H club met Tuesday, May 3. There were fifteen girls present. Mrs. Ehrke the sponsor met with the girls. Plans were discussed as to how to keep cut worms out of our gardens. Most of the girls have had some vegetables out of their frame gardens. The next club meeting will be at the home of Girlie Shaffer, May 17. -BETTIE JO NELSON, Reporter

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ty, South Carolina. He was a mem-Wolf Valley ber of the Baptist church and the Masonic Lodge, His wife died April

daughter, Billie Faye, were in Ryan of Brownwood, Mr. Ryan is

Quirl, and Byrle Jenkins were in both of Santa Anna. Another daugh-

Mrs. Swindell is now living with HAIR-Funeral services for J. L.

This section is badly injured by 4, 1937. the great freeze; and timber

just now putting out again. All He is survived by a number of fruit and pecans is a total loss. children, including Mrs. C. A. Nor-The extent of the damage to the vis, Phoenix, Arizona; A. V. Hair basement of church. Mrs. Prentice large crop of irish potatoes that Brawley. California; Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Medcalf served as host- was planted and most of them up, Datief Elderade: Dewer Hair Ben is not yet known. It is hoped that Ratliff, Eldorado; Dewey Hair, Benthe fine season in the ground, and avides; Palmer Hair, Tyler; Pres-

There were twenty-six members the fact that they were heavily ton Hair, San Angelo; Mrs. J. H. fertilized, may enable them to quick- Rowell and Billy Hair of Brown-After singing several songs, the ly recover and over come the cold wood, and Mrs. J. R. Marshall of All of our neighbors have lost Huntington Park, California. A motion was made and carried that our club have a water well drilled in May cemetery in the near fu-ture or as soon as available funds care to associate a sociate and the sociation of the socia

can be secured. A committee was lars on fruit and pecans alone. If Gill, Writey Orr, Charles Farker, There will be a large acreage of Reuben McCulley, Frank Scott, and Roy Byrd. Visit our new place its

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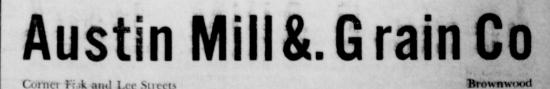
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—The MARCH OF TIME

A New BANNER Feature by the Editors of TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine

be one of its greatest assets. Just how much money was spent in Brownwood during the week by fishermen and prospective fishermen prior to the opening of the season, and how much was brought here to be spent by out of town anglers can only be estimated, but certain it is that the sum is considerable, and that it affords a boost in business that is welcomed at this time.

The hundreds of out-of-town fisherman who invaded

evidence that the by-product of

the big and expensive l'ake rec-

reation, eventually will prove to

Brownwood last Sunday to try their luck at Lake Brown-

wood on the opening day of the fishing season give ample

Lake Brownwood, fishermen's paradise that it is, was not built for recreational purposes alone. Primarily, the lake is for irrigation of the Pecan Valley, and in this scope of duty it will perform well. But as a recreational mecca, it probably will give Brownwood more advertising than it will as a source of irrigation or domestic water. Net results to the city might not be great from angling as from irrigation, but certainly this by-product it not of little consequence.

The fact that opening-day anglers were highly successful indicates an active season at the lake. There is nothing that brings fishermen to any resort so readily as the success of others. Don Martin Lake in Mexico is an excellent example. And there is nothing which will keep fishermen away quite so well as rumors of a poor season.

Brownwood has one of the greatest assets any West Texas city could possibly have in Lake Brownwood. It is a large lake, but not too large for good fishing. At present it is fairly well stocked with game fish. But the heavy fishing season in prospect, and the heavy fishing indicated for years to come, makes it necessary that some agency take over the duty of keeping the lake restocked with game fish.

The local Izaak Walton league, possibly the most active organization of its kind in the State, has done more than any other body to bring Lake Brownwood into prominence among anglers. The league first saw the potential value of the lake as a fishing resort, and did a noble work in stocking the lake prior to the sale of water to the rice growers, which resulted in the loss of much of the fish stock. To the league goes all the credit for having established at the lake the Brownwood State Park, which rapidly is becoming the finest State Parks in Texas, and possibly the greatest asset the lake will have during the years to come.

The league has in these projects demonstrated that it can gets things done-big things. Well, it has a job before it that needs doing now and every year. If the league would take over the duty of keeping the lake stocked with fish, the crowds would keep coming and coming in increased numbers. And they would bring to Brownwood increasingly large sums of money to find its way into commercial channels

Lake Brownwood is Brownwood's greatest asset. There is an opportunity to draw from it much more than is being realized at present.

The National-Get-Out-The-Vote club, an organization of uncertain membership with headquarters in Washington, D. C., has taken over for its project for the present a drive to abolish the poll tax. Any

poll tax anywhere is a target for

the activities of the club, but in

particular the drive seems to be

Poll Taxes In Texas

centered on Texas, the most populous state which continues the relic of past Civil War days.

In a folder which is devoted to an argument against poll tax payments in Texas, the special election of August 23, 1937, in which Texas adopted six amendments to the State constitution, is singled out as a typical Texas election. The recorded number of votes cast makes a sorry picture, it is true, for, as the club folder points out, only a total of 109,414 votes was cast at the election, only 3.4 per

Azaleas...

VVASHINGTON-As spring came to Vashington last week, Senators found it hard to keep their minds on the Big Navy Bill and Repre-sentatives played baseball on the Capitol lawn. Then both the Senate artd the House recessed over the weekend so that legislators who wanted to could attend the Annual Azalea Festival in Charles,

Some 150 Senators and Representatives and their wives, led by Vice President Garner trooped Azalea Special for Charleston, where as guests of the city, they isited the Navy yards, rubbered at beauty queens, went to a ball. At a lunche on given by Mayor Burnet Maybank, Mr. Garner made news by opening the closet and displaying the current Democratic family skeleton. Referring to a "misunderstanding between me and my boss' (President Roosevelt) he said: 'I sonretimes do not agree with wife. You can understand But that does not take away my love and affection for this lady." Thereupon the 150 Congressmen and their wives trooped to the Maglia Gardens to see the azaleas.

But the az aleas were not out.

Talk ...

WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt's Son-Secretary James, speak-ing last week in Middletown, Ohio, proffered this breezy solution of an conomic riddle which has puzzled the world's ablest savants for the last decade: "The Federal Government can pull the country out of Depression by spending and can drop the country in again by economizing. We had to prove that by experiment because hardly anyiy believed it in 1933. Now that, this relationship is proved by experence, many people still can't believe it.

Many people indeed still could not believe that the President's new \$5,000,000,000 pump-priming pro-gram would promptly end the current Depression. Economists, poliical pundits, politicians, columnsts, editorial writers and even members of the President's own circle of advisers vied with each other over the vital point of whethor Government spending was the best cure for-of a chief cause of-

Meanwhile, what U. S. Business vas incluined to consider the most helpful of the week was not the Administration's effort water into the well but a Congres-sional effort to give thirsty Capital a drink from its own spring-by modifying taxes.

Taxes...

WASHINGTON - Included in a preliminary report last week by the Senate's Special Committee to Investigate Unemployment and Relief were these arresting facts: There are currently about 12,870,-000 U. S. unemployed. On relief are more than 17,314,000. By April 1 approximately 14 per cent of the

Pat Harrison's Senate Committee was adamant about eliminating the undistributed profits entirely, modifying capital gains levies almost out of sight; Bib Doughton's House Committee was equally adamant about saving the Administration's face by preserving the first at least principle, keeping a fair share

of the second. The Senate's Unemployment and Relief report lent weight to arguments on the Senate tax commit-tee's side, and two days after its release both tax committees met for the seventh time, settled down to thresh the matter out behind closed doors. The doors remained closed for six hours, then the conferees emerged to announce that after nearly six months of drafting, debate and conference, Congress finally had a bill destined soon to become the law of the land.

Valuable Nickel ...

WASHINGTON - A little 46-year old Chicago sculptor named Felix Schlag last week gave the U.S. Treasury Department a nickel, received \$1,000 in change. Sculptor Schlag's was no ordinary nickel, but a prize-winning plaster design for a new issue to be minted this fall, re-placing the Buffalo-Indian head, which has lived its minimum statutory life of 25 years. The 1938 nickel will have on its heads side the profile of Thomas Jefferson, on its tails side his Monticello, Va., Schlag's design was chosen by Mint Director Nellie Tayloe Ross, Sculptors Heinz Warneke, Albert Stewart, and Sidney Waugh from 390 designs which showed Jefferson standing, sitting, amused, grim, spindly, fat, and Monticello from all angles, in one case with an eagle perched on the roof.

Had Sculptor Schlag won the \$1,-000 sooner, it might have saved the life of his 28-year-old bride of less than a year, who died of pneumonia n March after 22 weeks' illness. Schlag, who could not afford to send her to a hospital, designed the Jefferson nickel in such time as he could spare from nursing her.

Good Neighbors ...

TOKYO, Japan — Paid in full and as quietly as possible last week was the itemized bill for \$2,214,007.36, covering losses and damages, subnitted to Japan by the U.S. State Department after Japanese bombers in China sank the U.S. river gunboat "Panay" and three tankers of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company.

The Japanese Government officially apologized and paid this bill with the greatest speed possible to officialdom. But penitent Japanese civilians in Tokyo have also given able U S. Ambassabor Joseph Grew all sorts of small and large contributions, In Joe Grew's nondescript kitty there was \$10,800 last week when the Ambassador mals. Two or three feet above the was authorized by Good Neighbor Roosevelt to establish this as a trust fund in perpetuity, income to

Germany's National

Defense

military attaches and foreign cor respondents witnessed the parade, displayed for the first time in public were nine heavy tanks of new design, weighing from 18 to 25 tons and varying widely in traction and armament Still lighter than the 50-ton tanks

used by Russians and French in Leftist Spain, heavier than the Italian and German affairs of about ten tons used in Rightist Spain. these new experimental tanks were apparently designed to meet the military criticism that at present Germany's tanks are either too light to be good fighters or too heavy for great mobility. The nonmilitary feature of the

birthday was to be seen at the German Chancellery, into which flowed truckloads of gifts from ecstatic admirers. Der Fuhrer received tons of flowers, hundreds of cakes, a lion cub, the 500,000th Daimler-Benz car, a portrait of the late General Erich Ludendorff and numerous . . . cradles, baby carri-ages, and babies' clothes from provincial families still unaware that the man who so often appeals to German mothers for more and better children is a bachelor.

Hot Wire

NARBERTH, Pennsylvania - To keep roaming dogs off his lawn, Arthur W. Burns, a Narberth, Pa., Arthur W. Burns, a Narberth, Fa., electrical engineer, strung a single (Note)—This week you have as I was nice, Oh yes! tem. When a trespassing dog graz-ed the wire, it got an electric shock. ran away yelping. Soon the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animale heard electric shock. Wallace of Gould will be source of Mody O. Wallace of Gould will be your guest nimals heard about Mr. Burn's electric fence, asked for an injunc- columnist. ion to compel him to remove it. Afer testing the fence last week, the

Mignon's visit to New York re-Philadelphia Electric Co., pronounc-ed its amperage too low to harm minds me of a slap-stick gag I dogs or children, and the S. P. C. A. heard once. The comedian is telling to the called off the suit.

Though such devices may be New York City when the innocent Bible. dangerous to animals in wet weath- thing inquires: "But tell me, Jas- How true it is that laughter is a to? dangerous to animals in wet weather er, they are a big boon to the U. S. farmer. Ordinary fences are expen-sive, require several strands of with friends while you was in the wire, wear out quickly. If equipped with barbs, as most of them are, audience with that aint-she-dumb mother, laugh!" That laughter eases asco by Secretary of War Alexan-

up at about a third the cost of the old-type fence and the operating expense is negligible—usually not lisher of Carnegie Herald and au-century, who wrote: "O, glorious was left in the State Library where more than 18c a month. The bet-ter fences give short intermittent shocks, so that animals will not ment. . . . ceze" to the wire, as they might

the current were strong and REALIZATION steady. Once shocked, most animals will stay away from the wire. Currently there are some 250,000 | Because you found small measure

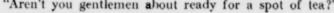
miles of electric fence in use on more than 100,000 U. S. farms. Most of them consist of a single in stande. ing shade,

with the 110-volt electric supply of trade.

line or to a 6-volt battery through



Side Glances - - - - - By George Clark



Did I say miles, PEEP SHOW I tried on shoes All Styles . . . -For Ladies Only-All Styles . . . They were toeless BY MIGNON They were blue, They were cute.

. . .

They were new wire around his property, a foot above the ground, attached the wire bout the land who are gladly pinch. I was patient, I guess, bove the ground, attached the wire o his 110-volt electric light sys-bitting while Mirror gladly pinch Then everything went black

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they occasionally injure animals severely. Electric fences can be put up at about a third the cost of the Mitzie, they got four or five hotels Mitzie, they got four or five hotels den from the weary back, that a legislative appropriation to re-store it, after which it was formally doth lay slave to the weary accepted and hung in the hall of feet, bruised and cut by flints and the House of Representatives, April

shards." 21, 1933. When I read Vera Holding's in-vitation to send a paragraph for her to the naming of Corpas Christi

Peep Show column, I wondered Bay? wire, though many farmers use ing shade, two, or even three, for small ani-You laid aside the simple joys we what I could say, and then this sub-A. In 1519, while Alvarez de Pine-

ject of optimism and cheerfulness do was charting the coast of the mals. Two or three feet above the ground, the wires are connected To move among the milling marts popped into my mind, for at the Ok-his ship ran into a terrific storm lahoma Writers' club breakfast in and the party aboard fell on their Oklahoma City Saturday, so many knees and prayed for deliverance, be spent entirely in Japan "for a controller which governs the purpose testifying to good will be- voltage and current so that the And I, who loved the singing of was not present." She is so refresh- calm, landlocked bay. In gratitude The fleeting fancies of your eager ing, so buoyant, so cheerful, that for their deliverance, Pinedo called it Corpus Christi (meaning body of it does me good to be with her", Christ)

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas. Q. Was what is known as "Old Spanish Fort" in Montague County ever the location of a French fort? A. About 1719, French traders out of Natchitoches maintained a fortified trading post called Fort St. Louis de Carloretta at what is now called "Old Spanish Fort," which was not abandoned until 1762, and a few Frenchmen lived there even after that. Q. What Texas town of prominence was once sold for \$50.00? A. Arthur Swift and Matthew Caldwell, heirs of James Caldwell, in September, 1843, sold "the town of Seguin to John King for \$50.00" and executed a bill of sale to it. Q. Where and what was Fort Caddo? A. Fort Caddo, on Caddo Lake about 18 miles northeast of Marshail, was at one time a promising postal and freight distribution point at the head of navigation on Cypress Bayou, but shortly before the Civil War, when Cypress Bayou was opened to Jefferson, it began declining and in 1889 what was left of the old town was moved to the new railroad and was named Karnack. Q. When was the first Fiesta de San Jacinto (Battle of Flowers) held at San Antonio?

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on the occasion of a visit of Pres. Benjamin Harrison to San Antonio. The entire week in which San Jacinto Day falls is now given over at San Antonio to historical depictions, parades, merry-making and social events to which thousands are attracted each year.

by the Texas troops at San Jacin-

der Somervell to Mrs. Sherman on Aug. 6, 1836. It was presented the State of Texas by General Sherthat for a time doth take the bur- Daughters of the Republic obtained

A. This annual celebration, now a week-long "fiesta," began as a "Battle of Flowers," April 21, 1891,

cent of the State's potential voting strength. The club then cites this as a reason why poll taxes should be abolished.

Without going into the merits of the poll tax at this time, we present the theory that the light vote is no indication that poll taxes were to blame. Rather, it demonstrates a deplorable lethargy upon the part of those who did actually pay their poll taxes, and thus were entitled to vote. No one contends that only 109,414 voters were eligible to vote; but this is the number of votes cast in this particular election. No one can say that the vote would have been a bit heavier had the poll tax requirebeen waived for the election, and everyone in the State permitted to cast a ballot. Texans just weren't interested in that particular election, largely because no personalities were involved. There is no evidence that anyone who wanted to vote was unable to do so because he did not hold a poll tax. Rather, the indication is that too few people wanted to vote.

Now they have a strong argument, but upon this point only slight emphasis is placed. That is that "in order to vote in the presidential election of 1936, the voter should have paid his 1935 poll tax before February 1, 1936-nine months before the November election, and six months before the candidates were nominated." This, to us, appears to be one of the weakest features of the poll tax. Many would pay the tax, if payment within some 30 days prior to election date would establish eligibility to vote. On the other hand, establishment of such eligibility very likely would keep many veteran voters from paying the \$1.75 fee at tax paying time, in the belief that there might not be sufficient excitement to warrant his voting.

The poll tax is not a perfect mechanism. It is a pernicious tax. But it is here, and will not be repealed until and unless some method of producting the million dollars or more in State taxes thus secured is advanced. The advocates of its repeal advance no such revenue producing substitute.

The club could be rendering a great service to Texas and presumably to all other states could it devise some method of getting the eligible poll tax payers out to vote.

Spring clean-up week, which is an annual observance in thousands of American communities and should be in all of them, is in the offing. The week was started primarily as a beautifying movement-

old shacks are torn down, va-

Safety Follows "Clean-up Week" cant lots are cleaned of debries,

homes are painted, grassgrown fields are cut and the harvest burned. It's amazing how little is needed in many cases to change a squalid street to one that is pleasant and charming to the eye.

Furthermore, something other than a better looking town results from a clean-up week that is loyally and en-thusiastically supported by all citizens. For a sound, thorough clean-up process is one of the best possible ways of getting rid of fire hazards.

tween Japan and the United States. nation's population were benefici-Part of the money will be spent upkeeping graves of U. S. sailors aries of public aid of one kind or another.

buried in Japan, part repairing sites But the most sensational item in associated in one way or another the Senate Committee's report was with U. S. citizens notable in Jaa flat statement to the effect that the best way to diminish unemploypanese eyes, such as Commodore Perry. nent was to repeal the undis buted profits tax, modify the capital Hitler's Birthday ... gains tax. The Committee's report was issued at precisely the moment BERLIN, Germany — In celebra-tion of the 49th birthday of greatwhen this recommendation was sure to have maximum effect, for House and Senate committees had Chief and Fuhrer Adolf Hitler, 8. been deadlocked over the tax bill

522 men and 870 horses last week paraded in Berlin. Although foreign for a week.



injury. A survey Idaho took two years ago showed that the State's mind . farmers are turning more and more

uses for them. Among them: to dream stop hogs from rooting under woven To find the better self you left be- little book of poems, "Pageantry of southeast corner of the State capiwire fences; to prevent animals from raiding chicken houses at hind.

night: to keep cows in adjoining "Dusty Roads", Erick, pastures from nosing each other, thus preventing the spread of

Bang's disease

Time-Savers

NEW YORK - Unlike many mil-lions of citizens throughout the U. who last week set their watches try is in?-Alta Heacock of Wau- I hope some day to meet, face to Texas Daughters of the Republic ahead with the advent of Daylight rika, author of the column "This face, the author of "Prairie Nau- and Daughters of the Confederacy. Saving Time, John D. Rockefeller, 'nd That."

, does not believe in D. S. T. Last week Mr. Rockefeller's secretaries. as they must each spring, began carrying two watches to keep in time with their boss and with the world. I started to buy

U. S. Teeth . . . PORTLAND, Oregon

After To booze, of Civilian Conservation Corps mouths, Dentist Alonzo Waterman peering and prying into hundreds

of Portland last week declared that many lacerations. To get to his the best U. S. teeth come from Ark-ansas and Tennessee, the worst sermann had to walk along a steel from New Jersey, New York and girder, eight inches wide, atop the Managing Editor The Hartshorne grounds? New England.

Some shoes,

Thas why I took

The explanation, according to perch he had to amputate the leg, Lieutenant Waterman: Southerners disentagle the man from the cables. are in no hurry, take time to chew; The morphine which Dr. Wasser the hard water of Arkansas' Ozark Mountains and of Tennessee's Cum-ior Garey was less to deaden pain, berland Range contains minerals which the man no longer felt, than which help to build strong teeth, to prevent him from collapsing Easterners are always on the go, from shock. After giving the morgulp and gobble their relatively soft phine, the doctor applied a tournifood and water, lack exercise and quet, cut through the flesh of the fresh air.

broken leg, applying hemostats to the blood vessels he severed. He Amputation had no need to saw the bones; they were broken through. Twelve min On A Girder ... ites after the morphine injection

NEW YORK - Called out on an Dr. Wessermann, having bandaged emergency last week in Manhattan, the leg stump, handed the man t Interne David Wassermann of City Hospital found a small plucky handyman named Marion Garey his patient to City Hospital. There wrapped in elevator cables over the a surgeon reamputated Marion elevator shaft of a 16-story hotel. Garey's left stump above the knee The cables held the man so tightly so that he may wear an artifical

that he could move only his left leg in comfort. arm. And with this he was dully smoking a cigarette when Dr. Wassermann arrived. The doctor, who has been an in-

terne only four months, saw that the man was almost dead from complete fracture of the left lower leg and from loss of blood through

your heart,

to electric fences, are finding new And left amid the wreckage of our Mrs. Gertrude Major of Enid, the

Thought" confided to me. After Mrs. tol grounds? -Vernon R. Witcher, author of Otto B. Lucy, secretary of the Building," where the State's land

If we women didn't already have ears and have a good time. Love", new land office building was erectthe vote wouldn't this be a grand several women who sat near me ed across the street to the south-

chise what with the mess the coun- Vera?"

tilus" and "Prairie Moods", the co-

"good sport", for her contagious (A Spring Maneuver) FROM SHOES TO BOOZE than I can say.

trip to Wishington, D. C., to the west corner of the capitol is the Pen Women's Convention with Dr.

Winnie Sanger.

girder, eight inches wide, atop the managing Editor The Hartsholde A. The Alamo monument, a 16-story shaft. On that dizzying Sun and author of "Diary" column. A. The Alamo monument, a memorial to the heroes of the Ala-

Collectivism

Collectivism is a theory of economic and social organization in Alamo monument set up on which all productive capital would belong to the community, and the share of each individual would be determined by the value or social utility of his contribution to the so-

cial income. Collectivism 's practically synonymous with the general-

cally synonymous with the general-by accepted concept of socialism.
Songs Texans Sing
Noble Metals
Because gold, silver and platinum are quite unsociable metals, taking part in very few chemical reactions and holding themselves aloof from the common run of chemical sub-stances, the alchemists called them "noble metals" and the name has clung to them ever since.
Lamia was a mythical queen of Libya, who, on being robbed of her own children by Hera, devoted her life to strangling and eating chilSongs S Texans Sing
Know the songs that Texans sing -songs of the Texas fraits the state song, the University song, the song inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, ne-gro spirituals.
The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 pages of specially selected songs of the state that all should know. Mail-ed postpaid for only 25 cents.
I enclose 25 cents In coln securely wrapped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book."



author of that whimsical, beautiful Q. What is the building on the

Writers read Vera's wire, "Wish I business was transacted and the could be with you today. Back your land records were kept until the the vote wouldn't this be a grand several women who sat hear me time to agitate our having the fran-said: "Doesn't that sound just like ed and is now used for the state headquarters and museums of the

> editor of the Tipton Tribune, and the Texas State capitol grounds? Q. What are the monuments on A. On the right side of the pave

enthusiasm has helped me more ment leading to the south and main entrance of the capitol are the Con-Truly she is letting a little sun- federate and Alamo monuments; on shine into the lives of those with the left side are the Firemen's and Terry's Texas Rangers' monuments; whom she comes in contact and on the east side of the capitol near with the readers of her column. the greenhouse is the John B. Hood I'm happy that she can have this Brigade monument; near the south-Texas Cowboy monument.

Q. Which was the first monument -Juanita Staley Thrower, placed on the Texas capitol

mo, erected in 1891, was the first monument placed on the capitol grounds. This is the second the grounds, the first, made partly of stone from the Alamo, having been destroyed in the fire that burned the capitol building in 1881.

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Songs Texans Sing

BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

Eleven Athletes at Junior High Letter Troubles Over

Under a new plan of presenting athletic awards at Brownwood Junior High School, -eleven athletes and Student Manager Truett Smith will receive letters this year.

The new plan, as drawn by Coach Hilton Gilliam and approved by the athletic committee, allows a boy to earn points in football, basketbball, Track, tennis and blayground baseball. A maximum of 50 points is possible, with 24 required for 'a letter.

Leading point makers for the 1937-38 team are Elder Thomas and Frank Nix with 42 each. Thomas and Nix received the maximum number of points in four sportsfootball, 16; basketball, 10; track, 8; and playground baseball, 8. Eight points allowed for tennis were the only ones Thomas and Nix failed to collect.

Other numeral winners and their points follow:

Duncan McClendon-Football 16, besketball 10, track 8. Total 34. George Gray-Football 16, basketball 10, track 8. Total 34.

Dan Murray-Football 16, basketball 10, track 8. Total 34.

Leon Clements - Football 16, track 8, baseball 8. Total 32.

James DeHay-Football 16, bas ketball 10. Total 26.

J. E. Kerbow-Football 16, bas ketball 10. Total 26.

John Clardy-Basketball 10, tennis 6, baseball 8, Total 24.



\$11 per months 1934 Ford Coach \$100 \$17.03 per month

1931 Ford Coupe Down

\$10.00 per month Livestock accepted in trade

\$35





Happy and smiling, their faces still glowing as they emerged from St. Bartholomew's church. New York City, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., caught here by the cameraman a few seconds after they were married in an impressive and elaborate ceremony. The bridegroom is the eldest son of the Detroit motor magnate while the bride is the daughter of Mrs Walter H Sykes of New York.

Kenneth Sellers - Football 16,

Billy Ray Hare-Football 16

Murray, McClendon Elected

and was in Abilene this week to

The 1937-38 award will be a pur-

Points Makers listed

Edwin Fielder, football 16, track 1,

7: Coleman Hodges, football 16,

ball 8, basketball 2, baseball 8, 18; tian College.

Dan Murray, captain, and Duncan

track 8. Total 21.

seball 8. Total 24.

Jackets Win Second N. Y. A. Aids Rural Place in Sun Bowl Youths in Becoming **Relays Saturday Qualified Farmers**

Howard Payne Yellow Jackets McClendon, alternate captain, were took second place in the annual tion in Texas is helping train and the Brownwood Presbytery at the several fishing laws that should be ple at any time. It shall be unlawful Meeting to Discuss elected at a meeting of the letter-invitation Sun Bowl Relays held at encourage rural youth of the state spring meeting of the organization explained." declared Game Warmen Friday afternoon. Murray was El Paso Saturday, losing only the to be better farmers and better held in Ballinger last week. the first Junior High athlete to win 440-yard relay by one yard and the rural citizens, J. C. Kellam, State Church representatives attending the following regulations: a place in the District Interscholas- 880-yard relay by six inches. East Youth Director, told the Texas Con- the meeting discussed a proposal Licenses: Artificial lure licenses

tic League meet. He won third in Texas State Teachers took first ference of Social Welfare recently. for the consolidation of the Brown- are issued to any resident of Texas the 880-yard run here Saturday place honors at the meet. Running on the winning mile re- participating in the NYA Student Action on the matter will be taken kind. No one is exempted from buycompete in the regional track and lay quartet were Milton Howard, Aid program, under which 14,000 prior to the annual meeting of the ing this license. The price is \$1.10. Otho Barbee, Ralph Swindle and boys and girls are now earning part Texas Synod, which will convene A non-resident fishing license is the fish you catch: If one catches millers and land owners met with

The best all-round athlete of the Waymon Wilson. Swindle topped of their expenses while attending in Kerrville in September. year will be selected by vote of all the cross bar at 12 feet 4 inches school, are situated in communities The Fort Worth Presbytery alto place second in the pole vault. of less than 2,500 population, Mr. ready has voted unanimously for that one must live in Texas six should be wet before touching the disturbance

The 1937-38 award will be a pur-ole coat sweater with a white litter or and Melvin Boedeker won the relay event. Minor, Charlie Mar-incomes as shown on student appli-favor the union. The two Presbyter-

the 440 and 880-yard relays. youths for assistance in order to -The Jackets are making preparcontinue their education. Other boys making athletic points ation for the annual Texas Confer-

Mr. Kellam said the Work Proj-Among construction projects on Thad Bynum, basketball 10, base- they tangle with the strongest con-

rack 1, 17; Bill Tipton, football 16, track 8; Jimmy Lindsay, track 8; surveys. In addition NYA youths at Center Point. He also said that Cullough, Rev. S. E. Chandler and catching them.

curity administration.

track 1, 17; Bill Tipton, loctball 10, Joe Bunch, track 8; Woodie Shank, have provided clerical assistance in three resident training projects for James C. White also attended the Did you know that every fish ball 16; Perry Bourland, football track 8; Eugene Morris, track 8; offices of nearly 100 county agents. rural youths are now being operatall 16; Perry Bourland, football 6; Dan Gibbs, basketball 4, tennis lius, football 8; Jesse Lane, track "Our records indicate that 2,326 ed at Texas Technological College, rural youths were assigned to NYA Luling Foundation Farm, and at baseball 8, 14; Grady Thompson, 8; Raymond Dodson, track 8; Aaron Work Projects in March 1938," Mr. Center Point, and that a fourth will botball 8, basketball 4, 12; James Long, baseball 8; Raymond Graves Kellam said. "More than 1,000 of be begun at Buchanan Dam on May ederson, basketball 10, track 11; baseball 8; James Cox, baseball 8; these boys and girls had been re- 2. All youths assigned to these proj-P. Eatherly, tennis 8, track 3, 11; Will Holland, football 8; Roy Larg- ferred to the NYA by the Farm Se- ects are earning their expenses and Clive McClelland, football 4, bas-ent, basketball 4; Eugene Simpson,

Clive McClelland, football 4, bas-ketball 4, 8; Billy Joe Wallace, football 4; Dorman Marshall, foot-football 4; Dorman Marshall, football 4; Corman Neill, football 4; Ice Cream in cartons of their time are receiving agric Pints 15c - Quarts 25c - tural training, Mr. Kellam said. Half Gallon 50c - Two **Kisses** Fighter Half Gallons 95c. Take Some Home. Bon Voyage When Enzo Fiermonte, the mar-rying ex-prizefighter, sailed for Europe the other day with a re-ported \$150,000 settlement from his wealthy wife, Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, he bore with him a tender bon voy-age kiss from the lips of society-girl and aspiring-actress Caro-line H. Lieper, above, of Phila-delphia. Miss Lieper would neither deny nor affirm rumors of a forthcoming marriage to Fiermonte. The present Mrs. Fiermonte is expected to file for divorce. When Enzo Fiermonte, the mardivorce.

U. S. Marines Home from China-Safe and Sound

Traffic in Texas Speed causes most of the traffic ccidents, a report issued recently

Most Accidents in

by state police on investigation of 815 March accidents reveals. Fast driving was blamed for 106 of the accidents. Causes of others were classified as follows:

Driver had been drinking, 84; did not have right of way, 79; driving on wrong side of road, 63; pedestrian ran into path of car, 48; improper left turn, 39; driver did not signal, 37; improper passing, 35; blinking lights, 33; skidded on wet pavement, 32; tire blow out, 31; defective brakes, 28; driver asleep, 22; carless entrl of highway from side, 22.

Pedestrian ran into side of car. 21; defective steering gear, 17; parked on pavement, 13; railroad grade crossing, 13; disregarded sign. 13; livestock on highway, 12; cutting in on curve, 12; no lights, or no tail light, 12; disregarded hand signal, 10; improper right turn, 8 trailer swaying, 5; fell from car 5 driver's lack of attention, 4; mis cellaneous mechanical defects, 3; physical defect, 2; inefficient driver

No flares, passing a street car on wrong side, failure to stop for school bus and a wagon without lights each caused one accident

Texas Anglers Are Presbytery Merger Urged to Observe Being Considered

Rev. C. P. Owen, pastor of First "Since there will be persons using Presbyterian church of Brown- artificial bait and possibly a few bought

den John Wood recently in quoting of the fresh water of the state any

More than half the institutions wood and Fort Worth Presbyteries. who uses artificial baits of any

Wilson, Buck Henson, James Min- Kellam said. He asserted that dis- consolidation, and indications are months from date of making appli-"B" interwoven with the letters shall, Howard and Boedeker ran cations emphasizes the need of rural ies will have 45 churches and will comprise a section of about 50 counter from on the fish. The fish should uled for Coleman, Plainview, Seyties in Central-West Texas. Con- be returned to the water carefully

to simplify home mission and young to the water ects have been developed over the which rural youths are helping in people's work and to reduce over- Do not take more fish than you ketball 10, tennis 8, track 1, 19; held here May 12 and 13. This week State for rural out-of-school youths are helping in rural centers. Mr. Kellam cited a head expense of the departments. can use. The surplus that one takes yields. Premiums may be paid in Fall meeting of the Brownwood will be wasted and will never do wheat or its cash equivalent, and survey projects 514 youths had been community center at Clarksville, an Presbytery will be held with the anyone any good, whereas if they assigned to assist county agents in addition to a school building at Comanche Presbyterian church. In are left in the water, some of your on this reserve to order to have running terrace lines and contour Carthage, and a school dormitory addition to Rev. Owen, W. W. Mc- friends will have the pleasure of wheat to sell,

Hardware Week-May 7 tribution to the waters of Texas to 14 .- McLeod Hard- costs seven-tenths of one cent each? You can see the vast expense when ware.

a five-day fishing license the price this cost is compared to the stat is \$1.10 and the price for a non- as a whole. Eleven years ago the resident fishing license good for cost was 47 cents per fish. From State Regulations one year is \$5. If artificial lure this you can see that the science of is used by a non-resident a resi- fish production is for your benefit.

As first step in perfecting the crop insurance program which will

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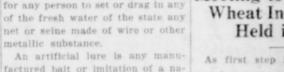
A few simple rules in handling go into effect next year, farmers, issued to anyone who is not a bona- a small fish that will be turned agricultural agents and other govfide resident of Texas-this means back into the water, the hands ernment representatives in Amerillo Monday to discuss the wheat fish. This prevents the disturbance of the slime that covers the fish. Insurance plan in Texas.

Should this be broken, sores will Later meetings have been schedmour. Fort Worth and other cities. solidation is being urged in order and not thrown thirty or forty feet Under the plan farmers may insure their crops at either one-half

in bad years the farmers may draw

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dent artificial license must be It is up to you fishermen to help us nserve our fish. Wheat Insurance Is Held in Amarillo



The National Youth Administra- wood, was elected moderator of visiting from other states, there are It is unlawful to sell bass or crap-

tural bait.

Back home again after eight months' patrol duty in war-torn Shanghai are these

as they lugged duffle bags down the gangplank of the demilitarized cruiser U.S.S. Utah at San Diege,

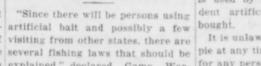
Calif. Safe and sound were all 650 of the returning marines, the balance of whose regiment remained

with the Fleet for maneuvers in the Pacific. Comparative quiet has been restored to the Shanghai area.

that the Texas Game Fish and Oys-

ter Commission raises for free dis-

where the marines were sent to guard American interests.

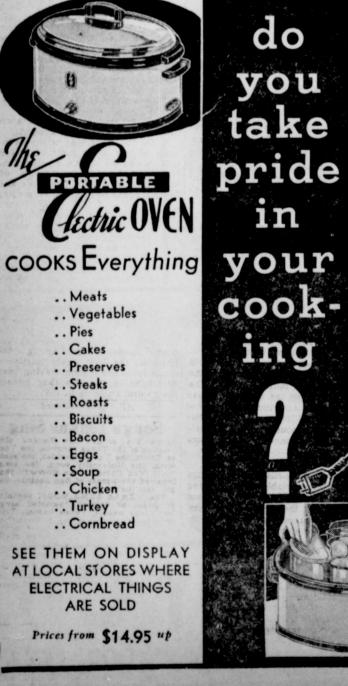


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his year are: Bobby Morris, bas- ence Track and Field meet to be

ball 8, 18; Howard Edwards, foot- ference contender, Abilene Chris-





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Chambers Ends 15 Years of Service

To School Board the rural schools of this county in tion in Brown county for 15 years, words of praise for their work.

Mills county. Named to succeed Mr. Chambers the lives of the boys and girls that

as trustee at large was Aubrey go out from the schools which he Kennedy, Alvin Richmond, Blanket, has helped to build. was elected president of the board in its reorganization meeting. John Local Bands Make Evans, Walter Fry and Eugent Vardeman were appointed as trustees of the Elkins district

In accepting the resignation of Mr. Chambers, the county superin- Brownwood senior high band the following statement:

the scholastic age who has not seen W. H. G. Chambers, county trus- the face of Mr. Chambers many tee at large and leader in educa- times, and who has not heard his resigned from the county board last "The fruits of the services of Mr. week. Mr. Chambers has moved to Chambers will not cease, but the results of his efforts will be seen in

county to 18 in number, ten of thos

being central high schools with 16 or more affiliated units of credit

Good Showing at Angelo Contests

iel Baker College will award

ent exercises Sunday

encement address in

May 29. The Sunday services

The following will receive Bach-

RUBBER STAMPS-For

Brownwood Banner.

marking Butter wrap-

pers -- 3 day service --

Damron

tendent and school board issued placed in the third division in both marching and playing contests in "Mr. Chambers has been a mem- Class B competition in the annual

her of the County School Board for West Texas State Band Contest fifteen years, and during these long held in San Angelo Friday and Satyears of active service, he has been urday. The local junior high band a consistent worker, always trying placed in the third division in the to do what he thought best for the marching contest in Class E comboys and girls of his county. The petition. Joe Trawick, member of fairness and honesty manifested by the junior high band, placed in the Mr. Chambers at all times won for first division in the cornet solo him the confidence and admiration contest.

of the school people of this county. About '82 members of the two "During the trying days of con- bands made the trip to San Angelo solidation, Mr. Chambers saw the school system of the county grow Host city for next year's contests

from 79 small schools scattered will not be selected until a meethere and there throughout the ing of bandmasters during October Efforts are being made to hold dis

"Sunbeam all over Town" Ice Cream in cartons only winners in the district contests trict contests next year and allow Pints 15c - Quarts 25c - to enter the annual final contests. Half Gallon 50c - Two Half Gallons 95c. Take Daniel Baker Will

Some Home.







May Have June Wedding

set for the wedding of Marshall Field and Miss Joanne Bass, pictured above, whose long rumor agagement was recently officially confirmed by Miss Bass' parent at Harvard, where Mr. Field is a senior. Miss Bass of Peter-borough, N. H. Her fiance is a great-grandson of Marshall Field.

Reelected for Year

from Dr. R. the 1938-39 school year at a recent sixth grade; Miss Olene Georg meeting of the school board. seventh grade, and Spanish; Mis selve degrees of Bachelor of Arts | The teaching staff reelected fol- Ellen Wilson, public school mu Howard Harris, elementary pr elor of Arts degrees: Dorothy Nel pal and coach of athletics: M Rev. T. S. Knox, pastor of First Baker, Rudolph Brewster, Davey Sikes, high school English: esbyterian church at Abilene, will Edgar Carroll, James Robinson Harold Dean Durham. ggin Chapel Monday, May 30. Patta Jean Moore, Charles Jackson v. J. L. Glenn of Brownwood, McClendon, Dovie Eileen Satter-

unday school missionary of Brown- white, Ernest C. Skiles, Glen B. ood Presbytery, U. S. A., will de- Wagnon, Henry Matthew Watley er the baccalaureate sermon Sun- and Martha Adalene Weller. Bachelor of Science in Education be held in First Presbyterian degrees will be awarded Mary Lillian Bingham, Philip H. Barnhart,

Marguerite Charnquist, Cecil Copeland, Walter B. Davis, Catherine Sue Galloway, Wyatt Lee Morris Susan Evelyn McClelland, Nelda June McInroe, Kara Everette New ton, Jonathan Mack Payne, Jr., Stel Bring us your orders- la Mae Rice, Ethel Wilks Smith Helen Woody Saylor, Thelma Spi

Rosela Barron, high school lish; Miss Atelia Muller, home nomics; V. P. Riley, vocational riculture; V. B. Moody, math a hand: B. R. Vestal, commercial s jects; A. C. Smith, high school pr cipal and history; Nathan W. Tay lor, superintendent and manual training. Mrs. Early was again appointed as music teacher. The throne in England is in the House of Lords. It is a Gothic chair

made of oak, and is occupied by the king when he opens parliament

When in town for hunch Eat at "Sunbeam on Center Ave. - Sandwiches,



BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

The Formal OPENING ofthe RENFRO PAINT CO. FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 6th & 7th **Corner BAKER and BROWN Streets** Phone us for a painter or paper DECORATING hanger Headquarters ARTISTS SUPPLIES Paints, Canvas, and Brushes and

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RENFRO'S ANNOUNCE

FOR BROWNWOOD Having outgrown our quarters in the rear of the Renfro No. 1 Store,

we are glad to announce the opening of our new exclusive paint and wallpaper store, the Renfro Paint Co., located at the corner of Baker and Brown streets, the old Reniro McMinn Drug Co. location

Our new store will be the most modern exclusive Paint store in this locality, handling the best grades of wallpaper and paints as well as a complete stock of glass, picture framing, and artist supplies. We have added the most modern conveniences to assure you a perfect job, such as a Paint Conditioner, and an electric glass edger and polisher. We will be glad to furnish you with an expert workman for your remodeling jobs.

Won't you visit us during our opening and let us show you this modern store?

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Kuhn's and Lowe Bros. Paint and Varnish.	FRAMING Expert Workmanship beautiful patterns, and the lowest prices you can imagine. Give Us A Trial.	For Your Boat, A complete line of Marine Paints Varnish and

founder of the famous Chicago dry-goods firm. Award 30 Degrees Bangs Teachers Are Mrs. Russie James, sec third grade; Miss Maxine Durham Entire teaching staff of the Bangs fourth grade; Mrs. A. C. Smith May 29 and 30, accord- public schoools was reelected for fifth grade; Miss Goldie Mathews.



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Officers Reelected To Serve on Library **Board During** 1939

night. Reelected are: Joe Weatherby, president; T. H. Hart, vice-pres- B Interident; Mrs. B. A. Fowler, secretarytreasurer

Gus J. Rosenburg and T. C. kinson. Jr., reelected members Dthers on the Board are Dr. Mollie Armstrong, Mrs. Harry McGhee and Wendell Mayes

Weatherby appointed the follow ing committees at the meeting: Auditing committee, Miss Shelton Dr. Mollie Armstrong and Gus Rosenberg; budget com

Four Athletes from Junior High Will **Compete at Denton**

and broad jump; Murray, 880-yard .run, and Wallace, low

> Alma Lyle Is Named President of B&PW Cotton Base Factor



nd a hint in the outsize nameplate clip on her blous

at the first regular meeting of the Cattle Firm Issues club following the state convention Attractive Catalog in Fort Worth June 9-11.

Mrs. Colita B. Walker. nt, was in charge of Tues- Brown county Cox & McInnis

day night's program on "Prosper- breeders of Prince Domino Here fords, recently have issued a catalog ity in Our Town." Chester Harriknown as "Breeder's Reference son, manager of Brownwood Cham- Book." The catalog contains picber of Commerce, was principal tures of Cox & McInnis cattle and speaker. A. O. Lively, director of lists their breeding.

Daniel Baker College band, played Foreword of the book a flute solo, accompanied at the follo

scriptive of our herd sires and **Renfro Paint Store** Will Open Friday purpo e to acquaint you with the

Herefords in 1906 by purchasing and equipped stores buy, selecting those animals that Jacket; in the southwest. Myron were in our opinion outstanding as editor of the yearbook, the Lasso; of the store. Carl to type and breeding.

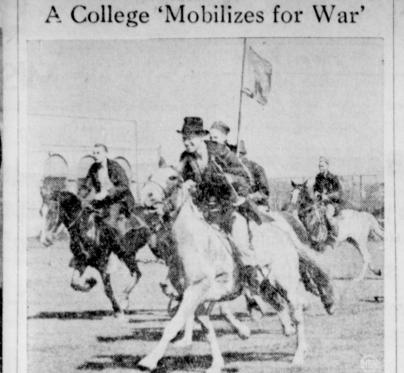
"Our ranch is located only six manager of the yearbook; the store will handle the best miles from Brownwood on Pecan Evans, Brownwood, head yell lead- is capable of s of wallpaper and paints, as Payou and is an ideal place to raise er; Georgia Nell Sharp, Cleburne, 20,000 chimneys a week. Startin

signed to assure customers of the of 200 choice cows that we have est work possible are a paint con- selected from the best heifers we HD Agents to Attend

The firm will deliver within the invitation to visit us at any t



In Injuries for



BROWNWOOD BANNER, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

war-time basis. Oberlin College at Oberlin, O. ong-famed for progressive thought and espousal of peace movements, reminded students, townspeople and America in general of the hardships war brings to a nation. Features of the two-day program were serving of "meatless and wheatless" meals at all ollege eating places, marching demonstrations by students on the college athletic fields and military board inquiries into activities of "pacifists." The picture above shows student "cavalrymen" charging in a mock drill, just before leaving for the "front."

Edwards Is Elected Newest Industry of H. P. C. Student Body City is Glass Plant President for 1939

Brownwood this week is boasting the only operating glass lamp chim-George Edwards, Brownwood anior student in Howard Payne ney plant in Texas, with the recent lege, was elected president of establishment of a factory here by the student body Tuesday. Candi- Clyde Graham and Joe Erberich formerly of Wichita Falls. The dates in the run-off for secretary plant is located at the corner of of the student body are Marie Hamdays, and glass products other tha

chimneys will be added lat

James Huggins, Zephyr. ne are manufactured in Texas football sponsor, and Anita Joy production will average around ! Lindsay, Brownwood, band sweet- 000

Equipment at the plant includes urnace, glory hole, crimping ma chine, cutting off and glazing mach Coleman Conference ine, marvel plate, blowers' chairs, w pipes and lamp chimney tools

Erberich and Graham are urgin all interested persons to visit their tion and 4-H club members will plant and view its operations. hear Miss Grace Neeley, food pres

H. E. Robinson Deputy State Superintendent To Speak At Grovesnor

in the afternoon, while the morning Robinson, deputy stat between Misses Chrystene Trow bridge, Coleman county home dem- at commencement exercises Two Local Youths onstration agent; Miss Mayesie seniors of Grovesnor school Thurs-Malone, Brown county agent, and day night. Baccalaureate services Miss Myra Tankersley, Runnels will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. Herschel Weedon will conduct. County Superintendent F. Pierce will conduct commenceme May 15 Final Date exercises for seventh grade gradua For Work Sheets tion Wednesday night The school May 15 has been set as the final will close Friday.

specialist of the extensio

in the New Moore Hotel at

The general session will be held

and ranchmen take if the want to

take part in the Agricultural Conservation Program, and farms and

anches will not be eligible to enter he program unless these forms are

filled out, signed, and tendered to

the offifces of county agricultural

agents or to committeemen prior to the final signup date, Slaughter

May 15 was selected by the state

committee in a recent session at

Texas A. & M. College, and the date has been approved by I. W

Dugan, director of the Southern

Slaughter emphasized that a farm

covered by a work sheet in 1937

or since did not need a new work

sheet unless the ownership had

been changed or the farm divided.

Ranches which will be entered in

the 1938 range conservation pro-

gram must be covered by a 1938

application regardless of the 1937

Man Still Missing

Police reported Wednesday after-

toon that no trace had been found of George Walshe, 58, local saddle

shop owner, who has been missing

Visit our new place its 'Sunbeam on the Square"

Now open and serving delicious healthy Sunbeam

since Monday morning.

products.

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Region, AAA.

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Hart and Mr. Wilkinson. Building New officers elected by Brown and grounds and book committee wood Business and Professional will be appointed at the next meet- Women club members at a meeting.

RUBBER STAMPS-For McInnis, second vice-president; county has been marking Butter wrap- Miss Estelle Duren, treasurer; Miss 173.5 to 146.5. pers — 3 day service — Bring us your orders- ponding secretary.

Brownwood Banner.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SHOE DAYS

New numbers just arrived and added to our stocks, all priced for quick sales. Nifty new summer styles.

Men's Oxfords at \$3.48, \$3.88, \$4.88

Blacks and browns, brown and beige combinations, white and brown, all white and the much-in-demand, two tone grays, clean new stock, and underpriced for fast selling at \$3.48, \$3.88 and \$4.88.

Women's Shoes specially priced at

\$1.95, \$2.49, \$2.95, \$3.88 and \$4.88

Black patents, whites, white and brown trim, new wheats brown trimmed, toeless and sandal styles, good sizes, best widths and many lots of broken sizes in with the new shoes drastically reduced to close out. Be sure to visit us for these shoes, priced a \$1.95, \$2.48, \$2.95, \$3,88 and to \$4.88

Children's Shoes at 98c, \$1.48, \$1.95

and to \$2.39

All whites, white and red, black patents in sandals, including tocless types, shoes that will give good wear, especially priced at 98c, \$1.48, \$1.95 and \$2.39

Robert Wadlow, the tallest man in the world will visit our store from 9:30 to 11:30 on May 19th. He is 20 years old, weighs 465 pounds, is eight feet and eight and half inches tall and wears a size 37 City Club Shoe, bring the children in to see him.

Hemphill-Fains Close Out Sale

Is Lowered Recently

city limits at any time

ing Tuesday night are: Mrs. Alma cotton reduction instead of a 43 per Lyle, president; Miss Maude Cooze, cent reduction, the factor used in

irst vice-president; Miss Mamie establishing cotton bases in Brown miles from Brownwood on the Bra- county agent. dy highway about 4:30 o'clock Sun

day morning resulted in a fractur Wilda McGlothlin, recording secre- The change will not affect the ed skull and other injuries to L. G tary, and Miss Olive Smith, corres- 1938 cotion allotment on any farm. Pate, 1619 Waco street. Cause of the accident was attributed to a

The new officers will be installed crease broken radius

erving acreage. The estimate of Elwood (Curley) Ferguson re furnished producers by ceived a broken collar bone and the county agent's office will be slight bruises. Ferguson is lightid the conserving acres weight Golden Gloves boxing chamdecreased. Farmers of this county pion of this district, and was schedwill be allowed to plant several uled to fight in matches in Brownusand additional acres in feed. wood Tuesday night.

Cultivator and Planter Fort Leavenworth is one of the Sweeps-McLeod Hard- oldest military posts west of the Mississippi. It was built in 1827 by ware. Col. Henry Leavenworth.



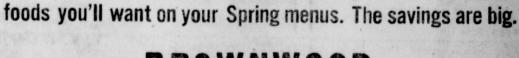
date for accepting farm work sheets and application for range inspection under the 1938 AAA program, according to Geo. Slaughter, Whar- Some scripture students have sugton, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation committee.

The work sheets constitute a recthe original site. ord of various acreages on farms while the range applications are requests for inspection. These two forms are the first step farmers

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