Across the Street from Post Office

House Overrides

President's Veto

Of Farm Loan Bill

Roosevelt Lists Five Reasons For

Veto In Outspoken Message

Tuesday

#### Rush Plans For Annual Regatta Here On July 25

Arrangements Nearly Complete; Entries Continue To Come In

Eyes of the entire Southwest will turn to beautiful Lake Brownwood Sunday, July 25, when the third annual Lake Brownwood Regatta will be held. This year's event already has an unprecedented number of advance entries filed; letters containing interested inquiries have been received from throughout the nation and a nationally famous 15-piece orchestra has been engaged to play for the annual Regatta dance, assuring Regatta officials of the most successful event of its kind ever staged in this sec-

#### Boats Already Entered

Thirty-five boats already have been entered for the event. They are classed as follows: Class A Hydroplane, 4: Class B Hydroplane, 6; Class C Hydroplane, 10; Class Hydroplane, 4; Class C Runabout, 5; Class F and X Runabout,

Directors of the Regatta Assoication have voted to add a sail boat race to the program if enough entries can be secured to make it worthwhile.

The association has the assurance of the Denton Boat Club that two or more sail boats will be entered if the race is scheduled. Sail boat racers from other Texas cities also have been invited to enter.

The sailboat race would be an addition to the regular program of speedboat aces to be conducted under National Outboard Association regulations.

Anthony F. Hopp, secretary of the Dallas Boat club, has been selected as referee of the N. O. A. races. He is well known in boating circles throughout this section

of the United States. Frank Boggeman, formerly a boat racer himself and now an accredited referee in Texas under the N O. A. will broadcast the races through special sound equipment to be furnished through the courtesy of the Gulf Refining Company.

Blue Steele Orchestra Blue Steele and his 15-piece or chestra featuring the singing of Jane Walton, will play for the dance to be held Saturday night.

July 24. Racers will compete for \$650 in cash prizes. The N. O. A. races will runabout race and a free-for-all riculture. the program.

#### Record Entries

Entries have been received from localities. Adolph Scheh, San Antonio; Earl Roberts, Eldorado, Ark., who will Jack Barbee, Dallas; Shirley John- and spring wheat crops. son, Mineral Wells; Marjory Snywill compete in three races; and south and was planted late in some Frank Vincent, Oklahoma.

San Antonio will send a total of Grasshoppers, mormon crickets 11 boats for the races, according and stem rust have caused damage to a communication received by Re- in sections of the middlewest, com- with sound methods of soil and lin FFA chapter and their Advisor, direction and the progress made stead of along stream channels aftonio Boating Club. Schedule

as follows: Class A hydroplane: Heat one,

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## **Brown County Farmers Realize** Acute Problem of Conservation Summary of Local Camp Shows

Mystery Golfer Holdup Suspect



geles golf circles, so strongly opposed to publicity and photographers that this photo, from Sports Illustrated magazine, is one of the few ever made of him, admitted he was Laverne Moore, New York robbery suspect, after authorities checked his fingerprints. A year after the tavern holdup for which he was sought, Moore went to Hollywood, made his headquarters at an exclusive country club and numbered film notables

#### DROUTH THREAT IN MIDDLE WEST SECTOR

among his friends.

Grasshoppers, Crickets, Stem Rust veys requested, 71,231. Add Greatly to Farmers' Worries

s of two heats each will be run by hot, dry winds sweeping across maps are completed, 103; number over the one-mile surveyed course. the middlewestern plains, accord- of farms on which soil maps are address the meeting. Other speech- purchase right-of-way for highway derson, May, 1933; Kathryn Fisher, ple of Brownwood," declared Mayor per cent per annum. In view of in addition to these races, a stock ing to the U. S. Department of Ag- completed, 93; number of farms making will be limited to informal 36 southeast from Abilene 16 miles Zephyr, 1934; Edith Kimmons, Ze- W. H. Thompson at the meeting the circumstances under which

runabout race have been added to Grasshoppers, mormon crickets, der agreement, 80; number of Music

according to the Department's crop yet approved, 6; number of acres this year. Daz C. Price is chair- miles. bring two motors and compete in reporting board, will have a strong with cooperator's signature but not man of the musical phase of the Highway 36 will connect at Cross three races; Bill Crist, Dallas; bearing on the outcome of the corn yet approved, 2,315 acres.

Drouth conditions have not yet der, San Antonio; Eddie Willard, become critical, but the corn crop Fort Worth; Morris Wilson, Fort is urgently in need of rain in the Worth; Jack Mitchell, Houston, great plains area and has been who is bringing two motors and hurt by dry weather in parts of the areas, according to the board.

gatta officials from the San An- pletely destroying crops in some water conservation as necessary for J. H. Taylor began the lecture ses-The N. O. A. racing schedule is lahoma, Texas, Kansas and Nebras- shores from invasion, Dr. H. H. president of Area IV FFA, introduc- ses better than ever before. We tial step in the direction of cor-

2:10 p. m.; heat two, 2:30 p. m. mormon cricket outbreak in his- United States Department of Agri- introduced Dr. Bennett. Class B hydroplane; Heat one, tory" is taxing federal and state culture, spoke at a gathering of 700 Outlining the extent of land dis- work on the land of more than 40,- tion." Class B hydroplate. The control of the considerable dampers, soil experts, and business men at the considerable dampers, soil experts, and business men at the conservation project at Nacogdoch-special conservation project at Nacogdoch-speci 2:50 p. m.; heat two, 3:10 p. m. resources in the northwest and al- farmers, soil ex- integration which has resulted from 000 cooperating farmers and on mil-3:30 p. m.; heat two, 3:50 p. m. age to crops in Montana, Wyoming Green Creek Watershed Conserva- Bennett said: "The condition of our the last few years, we have made

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### Resume of Work By Local Camp Reveals Interest Of

The problem of soil conservation, now realized as being one of the most acute problems facing the world's farmers, is receiving determined attention of farmers in this section who are cooperating with various governmental agencies to save their soil and conserve rain-

Farmers

Eighty farms totaling 26,756 acres in Brown county were under agreement with the Soil Conservation Service July 1 for soil and water conservation work, according to a summary of work done here under direction of the SCS with CCC labor since the soil conservation camp was established on Fourth Street in August, 1935.

#### 97 Miles Terraces

Approximately 97 miles of terraces protecting 1,955 acres of land have been built and approximately 44 miles are yet to be built. A total of 2,914 acres of pasture land has been contour ridged, listed and furrowed.

A total of 3.617 acres of cultivated land is protected by contour tillage. Six meadow and pasture strips have been shaped and established for terrace outlets since July

Three hundred and seventy-six icres of cultivated land have been removed from cultivation and retired to pasture and meadow, under terms of the cooperative agreements. Eighty-three acres are devoted to meadow, 14,735 acres to pasture; 7,111 acres to crop land and 178 acres to farmsteads, etc. on cooperator's farms in the camp

Permanent hay meadows on cooperators farms now total 83 acres, an increase of 30 acres since the camp was established. Four hundred and nineteen visitors have registered at the camp up to June 3. Other facts shown in the summary of work include:

216 Requests Number of requests for surveys 216; number of acres on which sur-

Number of farms with prelimin-

planned, 88; numbers of farms un- talks by any pioneers present. into Callahan county, clearing the week, 2; number of farms with gathering, as special emphasis will the paved road distance between Weather the rest of this month, cooperator's signature but not as be given to musical entertainment the two cities by more than 25

## Additional Farms



tion on a knotty aviation problem, Amelia Earhart is pictured here Venezuela, June 3, on the flight that ended with their forced landing in the Pacific. This picture was mailed by Noonan to Mrs. Noonan and is the latest photo of the missing pair to reach the U.S.

#### PIONEERS OF BROWN COUNTY WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AUGUST 4TH: INFORMAL PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Pioneers of Brown county will SHORTER ROUTE TO gather for their annual meeting in Brownwood Wednesday, August 4. The reunion of old-time citizens and their families will be held in Municipal Auditorium, featured by an old-fashioned basket dinner.

Executive committee of the Pioary surveys completed, 148; num- neers Association was held Wednesber of farms accepted for mapping, day morning in the office of Brooke

### ABILENE PROMISED AS ISSUE CARRIES Taylor County Passes Road Bond

Project; Route Via Cross Plains

way for a direct connection be-

Texas Visit of SCS Chief Called Significant

## Shortly Before Amelia Vanished 4-H Girls Attend Encampment This Week at Coggin Park; Enjoy Recreation, Contests Program

Nearly 100 Girls Participate In Colleen Moore's Annual Outing; Varied Prizes Awarded

Approximately 75 girls representng every 4-H club in the county except two, attended the annual 4-H encampment at Coggin Park Wednesday and Thursday after a year spent in realizing six goals necessary to make them eligible to

ttes were Miss Mayesie Malone, leaders.

Nina George Willson of the Brookesmith club won first place in the vegetable show held Wednesday morning. Edith Kimmons was awarded second place and Joyce Eoff of Mukewater received third prize. Frank Rohr was judge of the

The garden demonstrators are: George Willson, Brookemith; Girlie Shafer, Clio; Dorothy Mae Furry, Grosvenor; Billie Strange, Mukewater; Eula Dell Mc-Dowell, Winchell; Nell Fish, Woodand Heights; Martha Nichols, Williams; Irene Lacy, Zephyr; Ivy Counts, Zephyr; Margaret Skipping, Zephyr; and Othelia Flowers Early. Clothing demonstrators are: Ruth Willson, Brookesmith; Leota Renfro, Clio; Bernice Fay Wade, Early; Betty Jo Chastain, Grosvenor; Murlene Bruton, Mukewater; Athene Lewis, Winchell; Dickey McHorse, Woodland Heights; Nell Bishop, Woodland Heights; Bertha Lee Adams, Williams; Mary Jo Cof-

Reports were given by both garden and clothing demonstrators. Features of Wednesday night's program were addresses by Senator E. M. Davis, Chester Harrison, manager of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, and Representative Ross Prescott. Each club represented presented a stunt. The Woodland Heights club was awarded a cash prize for the best stunt. Gold

# Family Grows

Officers

In charge of encampment activounty home demonstration agent, and the following officers elected Wednesday morning: Edith Kimmons, Zephyr, chairman; Mary Jo Coffey, Zephyr, secretary; LaVerne Keeler, Zephyr, and Nellie Bishop, Woodland Heights, song and game

fey, Zephyr, and Edith Kimmons,

Best crops in years for the na- 116; number of farms rejected, 32. Smith, president. Will H. Mayes of Taylor county voters approved by star girls of the county were instart at 2:10 p. m. Five 10-mile raction's farmers are being imperiled Number of farms on which farm Austin and Judge T. C. Wilkinson an overwhelming majority vote last troduced. They were Dosie McBride, of the City Council to ram anyof the Federal Farm Mortgage Corof Brownwood have been invited to week a \$25,000 road bond issue to Indian Creek, 1932; Betty Joe San- thing down the throats of the peo

former film actress, has more than just her famous doll house to keep in order these days. But lightly on her as she bid goodby, above, to her husband, H. P. Hargrave, as he left Los Angeles for his Chicago brokerage offices after a recent visit. The children remained with Miss Moore,

### CITY COUNCIL DEFERS **ACTION ON PARKING** METER CONTROVERSY

Business Men Present Petition Protesting Installation of Parking Meters Here

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## ditional threats to crops in many localities. All the quartettes and choirs of through Cross Plains and reducing through Cross Plains and Red OF TEXAS PECAN GROWERS JULY 13-14 in interest rates on commissione"

entertainment, and is busy contact- Plains with what is generally call- Southwest Pecan Growers' Associa- Pecan authorities from through- Mortgage Corporation, which owns ing as many musical organizations ed the Brownwood-Cross Cut high- tion, is in East Texas this week out the nation discussed the newest these loans, by an amount of ap-Additional farms are being sign- as possible with the request that way. The newly-created route be- where he attended the annual con-

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use of fertalizers.

can culture and orchard manage-

## Overriding President Roosevelt's eto of the day before of a bill con-

inuing present low emergency inerest rates on Federal Farm Land Bank loans, the House of Representatives Tuesday passed the measure again by a vote of 260 to 97. The House action must be confirmed by the Senate before becoming final,

The attack on the President's farm bill veto was led by Chairman Marvin Jones (D.,) Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee, and other members of his group who contended that the continuation is essential to aid hundreds of farmers in their financial problems.

"I regret exceedingly that I can not go along with the President on this matter," Jones told the

#### Would Upset Budget

The vetoed bill, which the President said would cost the Government \$30,000,000 during the next fiscal year and would upset budget balancing plans, would continue during the next year the present 1/2 per cent Federal Farm Land Bank loan interest rate.

Under the bill, this would increase to 4 per cent the following year. The bill reduces also from 5 per cent to 4 per cent for the next fiscal year, interest rates on land bank commissioner loans,

The President expressed outspoken opposition to the measure in his veto message to Congress. He listed these five reasons why the bill. which was designed to continue an emergency farm aid bill passed in 1933, should be killed:

#### Reasons For Veto

1 "I believe that there is no justification for continued Government subsidy of Federal Land Bank interest rates below the unprecedented low rates these banks are now offering farm-borrowers on a bus-

2. "The ability of farmers to pay interest at the rates provided for in their mortgages with the Federal Land Banks has been very substantially improved . . . The gross farm income as estimated by the Department of Agriculture rose from \$5,337,000,000 in 1932 to \$9,-

530,000,000 in 1936." 3. "The farm loans made by the these loans are made, it cannot reasonably be said that a 5 per cent

rate of interest is excessive."

4. "The contemplated reduction loans from 5 per cent to 4 per cent H. G. Lucas, president of the ers Association in Greenville July under the bill would reduce the annual income of the Poles I. P. vention of the Texas Pecan Grow- including the latest varieties the sion is made for a corresponding control of pecan insects, and the reimbursement of this sum by the Treasury to the corporation."

According to J. T. Kelly, market- 5. "The passage of this bill was ing expert of the Texas Department not contemplated in the preparaof Agriculture, who appeared on tion of the budget for the fiscal the program, there is the largest year 1938. As the Congress is well Calling a system of land defense, FFA opening ceremony by the Dub- nett said, is a start in the right trolled over entire watesheds, in-

ic" consideration of a new three-

1. Continuation of the present soil conservation program.

2. "Ever-normal" granary legis-3. Protection of farm prices and

#### FARMERS' MARKETS

gent, and G. H. Fletcher, State Con- Growers' prices quoted in Brown- Eggs, dozen, No. 1

# ay and Grain

#### **NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED** July 15, 1937

130-941 W. C. Dozier, Bwood 180-944 H. W. Anthony, Bwood 180-947 Hans Schroeder, Bwood 130-948 J. F. Stillwell, Bwood 130-951 R. M. Ramsey, Bwood 130-952 C. O. Cole, Bangs 130-953 Mrs. J. R. Stone, Bwood 130-956 C. R. Swiger, Bwood 130-957 F. R. Wallace, Bwood 30-960 Ed Selvidge, Bwood 130-962 Chas. H. Allen, Bwood

Commercial Vehicles 211-706 R. A. Byrd, Bwood 211-707 B. V. Ross, Bwood

10824 Earl Foster, Bwood Registered this week \_\_ This week one year ago \_\_\_\_\_12 To date one year ago \_\_\_\_\_140 Music by the Dublin band, the But the encouraging thing, Ben- silting until run-off is better con- counties.

DeSoto DeSoto Studebaker Ford

Lee Super Service Chevrolet Buick Plymouth Chevrolet

Chevrolet Ford Farm Trucks

Chevrolet .14 Registrations to date \_\_\_\_\_440 Dublin business men.

o'clock P. M., Friday, July 9.

Patterson Motor Co. representatives and 27 others.

Dr. Bennet's address was the water conservation now in progress safeguarding our land.

areas. Grasshoppers have been es- the continuing welfare of the Unit- sion held at the Majestic Theater. evil of erosion has spread, and we loads of suspended soil. Control of flooding the market and ruining ters to the Senate and House Agripecially numerous in Colorado, Ok- ed States as the protection of her Regional MacMillan of Bradshaw, understand its complicated proces- erosion is the first and most essen- the price structure. He also ex- culture committee chairmen this Bennett of Washington, Chief of the ed Regional Soil Conservator L. P. have acquired a vast amount of rect land utilization on something organization in Texas. The Department said "the worst Soil Conservation Service of the Merrill of Fort Worth, who in turn practical knowledge and experience like 75 per cent of the present and Successful growers from three point farm program.

tion project in Dublin at 4:00 land in the southeast farming far greater advance toward conser-Brown County were Chester Harri- Illinois and many other states, is came a nation." son, Manager Chamber of Com- evidence that the people of this merce, Brownwood; Senator E. M. youthful nation have been squan-

Replace Old System

Patterson Motor Co. Tarleton College is headquarters. our soil resources on a gigantic culture in particular, and the entire ple, State Senators E. M. Davis, an Holley-Langford Co. Before he spoke, guests toured the scale. Throughout the country land social and economic structure in Manley Head from Brownwood and watershed conservation area to ob- is being misused and erosion still general. Moreover, beyond this Stephenville, V. C. Marshall, mem Holley-Langford Co. serve methods of correct land util- takes the soil from fertile fields, most acute aspect of the whole ber State Soil Conservation Con Weatherby Motor Co. ization. The tour was arranged by We probably are still a long way land problem, there exists the phys-mittee, Temple, and County Agent experts of the Green Creek conser- from the day when soil husbandry ical fact that there can be no per- C. V. Robinson, Guy Powell, L. Holley-Langford Co. vation staff in cooperation with will be universal among the farm- manent control of floods or pre- Ballard, G. D. Everett, from Cole ers in America."

Everybody's Problem

Weatherby Motor Co. principal feature of a meeting he characterized as the beginning "Accelerated soil erosion presents Smith, Assistant State SCS Coor Holley-Langford Co. planned in his honor and sponsored of a new era of land use which will the nation, not merely the individ- inator, R. E. Dickson, Spur Exper-Blackwell Motor Co. by Future Farmers of America from substitute for an old system of ual land owners, with a physical mnet Station, R. M. Milhollin an Patterson Motor Co. 78 high schools in the 34 counties waste a new system of land defense. land crisis of enormous importance V. W. Woodman, SCS Project Man Dodge Abney & Bohannon, Inc. of Texas Area IV, of which John "Even today we continue to waste to the continuing welfare of agri- agers from San Angelo, and Tem

in carrying out erosion - control potential cultivated area of the na- states gave the practical side of pe- He suggested:

es during his visit to Texas. After lead the world in quality and with states, in Texas and Oklahoma, and vation of our soil than in all the the conservation meeting, he was the proper management of the fine Among those attending from in parts of Kansas, Colorado, Iowa, preceding years since America be- honor guest at a dinner given by native orchards we can certainly new cold storage developments, the Dublin Development Club. Oth- outstrip the rest of the country in Texas pecans can dominate the ener special guests were: Louis P. quantity, and by the use of the tire national market." He emphasized the responsibility Merrill, Regional SCS Conserva-Davis, John Blake, President of the dering their rich heritage of pro- of the whole people-business and tor, A. J. Spangler, F. F. A. Advis-Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, ductive land more rapidly than any professional men, landowners, tech- or of Area IV, R. B. Mofford, Sup-J. M. Binion, Vocational Agricul- other nation, civilized or barbaric, nicians, legislators, educators, min- ervisor Vocational Agriculture, Patterson Motor Co. ture Teacher, several ECW Camp of which we have any record." isters, the press, the radio, and lo- Area IV, Paul H. Walser, J. W. Sarcal and national organizations-The national program of soil and for cooperation in the program of servation Coordinators for Texas vention of stream and reservoir man, Coryell, Stephens and Erat

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V.		H
-	Bunch Vegetables, doz46c	No. 1 Milling
-	Butter and Cream	No. 1 Durun
d	Sour Cream, 1b23c & 25c	No. 2 Red Os
-	Sweet Cream, lb35c	No. 2 Barley
-	Country Butter, 1b25c & 30c	
đ	Poultry and Eggs	No. 2 White
d	Heavy Hens11c	No. 2 Yello
-	Light Hens8c	Mixed Corn .
	Fryers 14c	White Bas C
S	Roosters5c	Valley Par
4	No. 2 Turkeys7c	Mixed Ear C
1	Old Toms8c	No. 1 Johnson
		No 2 Mile ex

### ON TEXAS FARMS

Kesler Builds Silo

gressive farmers of the Blanket Community has just completed the first trench silo in the southern part of Brown county. This trench silo is 132 feet long, 10 feet at top and 7 feet at bottom with an aver- wetted down. More water must be age depth of 6 1-2 feet, The trench used if the feed is dry, than if it was built with a farm tractor, steel is green and juicy. It is well to put beam plow, and fresno at a total as much as a barrel of water on cost of \$16.50. The silo was filled each ton of silage, and if the feed with 23 acres of sudan and John- is very dry, four or five times as son grass, 5 acres of hegari, 3 acres much may be required. of red top cane and 2 acres of corn Sliage Should Be Well Packed thus storing 85 tons of choice feed Each layer should be packed in the ground for future use in thoroughly, especially along the feeding out sheep, beef cattle and sides, as any air spaces between the

Blackstrap molasses, at the rate spoilage. of 50 pounds per ton, was added Kinds of Crops for Shage to the sudan and johnson grass. Practically all field crops can be The addition of molasses was rec- used for silage, Mr. Lehmberg said, berg because these grasses do not ghums, such as kafi, milo, feterita contain sufficient amounts of acids and hegari make the best silage. to produce proper fermentation. Sweet sorghums make more ton Molasses also increases the feeding nage but are not considered as good

was held while the trench was be- Harvesting of feed crops for silieve there is just as much sense ity insures, in a large measure, its in canning your feed for safe keep- value as a feed. Gorn, grain soring as there is in canning vegeta- ghums, and the sweet sorghums bles and fruits for home use. I am should be ripe with the leaves determined, he said, to have plenty green if possible. If not, some of of succulent feed for my livestock the leaves should be green. The when pasture begins to dry up or small grains, sudan grass, johnson when there is no green feed during grass, and other similar crops the winter.'

spoke to the farmers attending the When the trench is filled the sifield meeting said. "We are now lage should be rounded off some well through the pioneer stage of two feet above the level of the trench silo building in Brown coun- ground and then covered with 12 to ty. The 15 trench silos built last 18 inches of dirt being careful not against loss by fire, storm, insects or more dirt should be added. and rodents and you get twice the er size of a trench silo for the num- Ross, Blanket. the proper manner of placing the the Wolf Valley community.

if the dirt is dry, even though the J. A. Kesler, one of the most prosilage is so green and juicy as not

layers or along the sides may cause

ommended by County Agent Lehm- However, corn and the grain soras corn and grain sorghums.

> Proper Stage to Cut Feed should be in the dough stage.

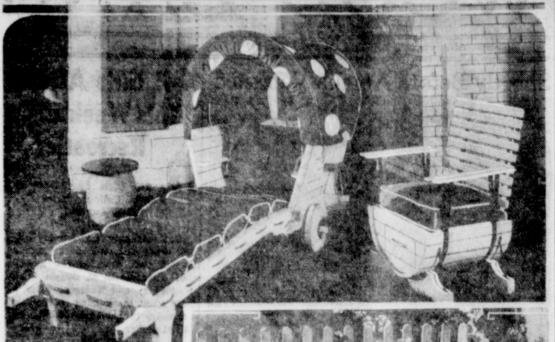
When you put your feed into a trench should be harrowed thor- A Bettis and Henry Fry.

you get from dry feed. During the mers will build trench silos this silos. meeting the county agent discussed week: M. E. Fry & Sons. Zephyr: how to build a trench silo, the prop- Vernon Carr. Brookesmith; T. C. West Texas Boys In

filling a trench silo, Mr. Lehmberg ing on the Kesler farm: J. W. Dam- report.

Listen to "Modern Home-Making"-WFAA-Tuesdays, 10:30 A. M.

New Adventures In Comfort For Lazy Summer Days



OW the happy days are here when the airy comforts of summer lawns and porches have a lure ments and finishes for upholstery and tablecloths make lawn living

both colorful and practical. The lazy-looking California style f outdoor furniture shown above has eool green and white upholstery made of a water-repellent fabric. On damp days there is no need to remove the cushions from this wheeled chaise longue and harrel shaped chair. Note the side lacings of rope and the drawer under the chair seat.

Printed roses on a washable tablecloth and chair pads of Fabrikoid lacquered fabric in the other picture are summery indeed for an

safely and more economically in silage. If after the dirt is settled Crouch, W. T. Crouch, Howard Kes- of 200 tons. In 1925 Beeman in- Sutton county culled his flock of the vicinity of Leaky. Mohair goat trench silos than in any other way. any cracks develop, the top of the ler. T. E. Ross, W. B. Sarling. J. creased the capacity to 600 tons, 919 ewes. The 439 ewes culled out

assist any ranchmen or farmers in silage will be used in feeding shrinkage and a shorter staple demonstrations, and 7 of the boys staking their trenches and furnish cattle for market. feeding value from ensilage that The following ranchmen and far- them with free bulletins on trench Many improvements have been breeding flock. The culls are to ewes for use in connection with

Varied Activities

ber of head of livestock to be fed or Epley on the J. B. Denman farm Farmers and 4-H club boys of the amount of feed to be stored and east from May, W. R. Chambers, in West Texas are carrying on work is to coordinate the completed Work in many varied activities, county improvements and to add new A varied program bundles of feed in the trench. In The following attended the meet- agricultural agents of that section ones. Part of the current improvements and to add new ones. Part of the current improvements and to add new ones. Part of the current improvements and to add new ones.

out on the shage next to the walls | Reeves, Frank Evans, A. B. Moore, Beeman, general manager of the in connection with the field ter-

and this year he has dug another sheared an average of .82 pounds

and in the home of the Theodore ewes.

ably priced. Renfro-Mcter Ave.

ments carried out in the family's monstration club members and 4-H ssts of the bred cow Myrtle Domsaid, an abundance of water should ron, J. T. Cade, C. L. Haddon, Cory- The first trench silo in Pecos whole farm and home demonstra- club girls, county home demonstra- ino, with bull calf at side and the be used. Plenty of water should be don Haddon, H. D. Christian, J. H. county was built in 1932 by D. S. tion has been to terrace pastures tion agents of the West Texas sec-

alo to furnish a reserve of forage Streeter club in Mason county, befor the goats, sheep, cattle and gan her kitchen demonstration she With the help of his county agri- in a northwest cornor room, which gets a large amount of natural Picture framing, expert sunshine and light, instead of in workmanship, large select the dark room with a north ex tion of patterns, reason- posure which she had previously used. Many county home demon stration agents have noted this Minn Drug Co., 201 Cen- club women now prefer to use their lease? Texas Furniture ti lightest and brightest room as a Company.

CLEARANCE

A 4-H club has been organized in Real county, which only recently employed a county agricultural agent. The club, the first in the fact that feed can be stored more in the dirt used for covering the J. A. Kesler, H. W. Kesler, C. E. Webb Farms, and has a capacity cultural agent, Alvis Johnson of county, is composed of 15 boys from

trench silo you are protected oughly until all cracks are closed Mr. Lehmberg will be glad to 690 ton silo. The 1,200 tons of less wool, which had a heavier members will carry sheep breeding than that of the ewes kept in the have already selected 214 yearling completed in the past on the farm be replaced with the top yearling the work. The ewes came from their

> A permanent demonstration has been undertaken by Jimmie Rieck, Kimble county 4-H club boy, who of improve- has started a registered Hereford

> > ELECTROLUX Factory Guaranteed. Texas Furniture Co.

Will trade Livestock for Nanny Goats. Dr. Joe R. McFarlane, Citizens Bank Bldg.

The club goals of the Christoval she helped her father make and the 15th day of July, 1937. care for a hotbed, from which they produced 7,000 tomato plants, of which 2,000 were set out for family use, and the remainder sold.

The Indio 4-H girls' club of Presidio county, which is made up of Mexican girls and has a Mexican woman as sponsor, is showing the way to other clubs in the county by completing six quilts. For four of them the girls carded home grown cotton, while two were made with commercial bats.

#### **Enrollment Increase**

County agricultural agents of the West Texas section are reporting an increase in enrollment in 4-H 37 ume and quality of the demonstraions undertaken by the boys.

Three Schleicher county 4-H club boys plan to feed a total of COUNTY OF BROWN. 160 lambs for the spring livestock

peef calves are on feed and are knowledge and belief. loing well; 52 club boys have entered the state cotton contest; and CORRECT-ATTEST: other boys are carrying on work in crops such as corn and grain sorghums. Livestock demonstrations, with dairy heifers, sheep, and

fathers' flocks.

Do you have a farm to

kitchen, whereas formerly the darkest room in the house was often used.

Charter No. 256

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Official Statement of Financial
Condition

The club goals of the Christoval

4-H girrls' club in Tom Green of the Safety Building & Loan Ascounty were achieved early in the year by Eula Mae Rouse, who has made pillow cases, arranged a commade pillow cases, arranged a com- lished in the Brownwood Banner, plete study center, and has made a newspaper printed and published tufted breadspread. In addition, at Brownwood, State of Texas, on

ASSETS

1-a First mortgage direct reduction loans \$ 477.10 1-b First mortgage

Cash on hand and in banks \_\_\_\_\_\$ 409.18 19 Total Assets \_\_\_\_\_\$10,861.81 CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Repurchasable or free shares: b Optional shares (payments and div-

idends) \_\_\_ Prepaid shares \_\_\_\_ d Full paid shares \_\_\_\$ 4,500.00 Dividends declared and unpaid \_\_\_\_\_\$ 125.80 General Reserves: a Legal reserve \_\_\_\_

Undivided Profits \_\_\$ 1,014.20 42 Total Liabilities \_. STATE OF TEXAS.

We, E. Roy Byrd, as President, and D. D. McInroe, as Secretary shows. The lambs, with the ewes, of said Association, each of us do will have access to a sudan pasture. solemnly swear that the above In Brown county, 40 4-H club statement is true to the best of our

E. ROY BYRD, President. D. D. McINROE, Secretary

T. C. Wilkinson D. D. McInroe, Directors. Subscribed and sworn to before

me this the 12th day of July, A. D. COLITA B. WALKER. (Seal) Notary Public, Brown County.

Texas.

STANLEY F. ROGERS,
General Partner.
S. R. SHIELDS,
Special Partner.
O. FRANCOIS,
Special Partner.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HARRIS This is to certify that the undersign-of the dare forming a limited partnership, Texas.

Defeat is a school in which truth always grows strong.

Stanley F. Rogers, general partner, place of residence, Houston, Harris County, Texas.

S. R. Shields, special partner, place of residence, Houston, Harris County, Texas. O. Francois, special partner, place of residence, Houston, Harris County,

The amount of capital which each special partner shall have contributed to the common stock is: Real estate owned \_\_\$ 1,744.41 506.00 Shields, special partner, \$2,-

O. Francois, special partner, \$500.00
If period at which the partnership is commenced is the 15th day of May, 1937, and the period at which it is to terminate is the 15th day of May, 1942, five (5) years hence.

STANLEY F. ROGERS S. R. SHIELDS O. FRANCOIS

COUNTY OF HARRIS

Before me, Bailey P. Loftin, a notary public in and for the State of Texas and County of Harris, personally appeared on this 15th day of May, 1937, S. R. Shields, special partner. O. Francois, special partner and Stanley F. Rogers, general partner, in the firm of Stanley F. Rogers Partnership, referred to in the preceding certificate, and they each acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purpose and consideration therein expressed.

To certify, which witness my hand.

To certify which witness my hand and seal of office this 15th day of May. A. D. 1937, at Houston, in Harris County, Texas.

BAILEY P. LOFTIN, Notary Public in and for Harris County, Texas.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HARRIS

COUNTY OF HARRIS

Before me, Bailey P. Loftin, a notary public in and for said State and county, personally came and appeared on this 15th day of May, 1937, Stanley F. Rogers, aforenamed, the one general partner in the firm of Stanley F. Rogers Partnership referred to in the preceding certificate, who, being by meduly sworn, did depose and say that the sum specified in the said certificate to have been contributed by the special partner, S. R. Shields, therein named to the common stock, to wit, twenty-five hundred (\$2500.00) dollars, \$500.00 in cash, remainder in 30 days, and O. Francois, special partner therein named to the common stock, to wit, five hundred (\$500.00) dollars, to be paid in labor. paid in labor.

STANLEY F. ROGERS, General Partner. Subscribed and aworn to before me, this 15th day of May, 1937, to certify which witness my hand and seal of office.

BAILEY P. LOFTIN, Notary Public in and for Harris County, Texas. THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BROWN

I hereby cartify that the foregoing instrument with its certificate of authentication, was filed in my office for record the 19th day of May, 1927 and was duly recorded the 22nd day of May, 1937, in Volume 290, on page 45 of the Deed records of Brown County

VERNON GREEN, County Clerk, Brown County, Texas 6t to 7/15/37 By Leona Hill, Deputy.

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THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING

THE TIRE THAT HAS EVERYTHING

Brown County-(Continued from Page 1) ed up daily. Work on farms al- nead, Brooke Early, W. L. Thomas, and voiced their disapproval of metready under agreement is being S. G. Drake, T. M. Burleson, R. F. ers for the city. A petition signed ther action on the question. pushed forward rapidly by the farm Gilman, J. P. Eiland.

owners, the SCS and the CCC work-

wok on the part of farm owners

camp was established here.

duces soil losses by one-third.

C. L. Allcorn, Harry Bagley, Ar-

thur Bell, Bill E. Boler, Homer

Walter E. Burns, Vernon Carr.

Clark sisters, Douglas Coalson, F.

Hill, L. D. Hillyer, L. J. Honea.

Harry J. Hoover, T. O. Hurst, C.

Jacobs, Johnson Estate, Guy Jones,

kinson, Frank D. Pierce, O. L.

Mrs. Ben Shropshire, Joe Shel-

on, W F. Shelton, Rufus Stanley.

E. L. Stewart, Olin Strange, D.

Strange, W. B. Taber, Mrs. Willie

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less by erosion.

vice are:

ers. More interest is reported in the Pioneers of-

than at any other time since the (Continued from Page 1) they entertain with old-time hymns SCS technicians point out the fol- and songs. An effort will be made lowing needs for soil conservation: to secure a radio broadcast dedi-Thirty-three per cent of the land cated to the pioneers by the Chuck urveyed in the United States shows | Wagon Gang.

one-half to three-fourths of the top "We believe an old-fashioned bassoil lost. About 35,000,000 acres in ket picnic dinner will be the ideal the U. S. have been made worth- arrangement for this occasion," stated President Smith. "It will Of 169,000,000 acres surveyed in make it possible for all old-timers Texas, only 22, per cent showed lit- and their entire families to attend tle or no erosion and 5,000,000 acres | without embarrassment or restraint and will promote a spirit of fel-More than 40 per cent of the soil lowship and informality. We wish wealth is contained in the top six everybody to understand that the inches of soil. Rotating crops re- the meeting is to be for all pioneers, regardless of where they Farm owners who are cooperat- live. They will all be welcomed ors with the Soil Conservation Ser- and we are expecting them to come and spend the day with us."

Rotary Sponsor

The Rotary Club, sponsors of Pioneers Association, will assist in

Boyd, Charlie Branum, E. D. Byrd, the day's activities. The executive committee includes President Smith, Vice President W. Crenshaw, W. H. Denman, A. I. George B. Savage, Secretary A. B. Fabis, Warren Fortson, C. E. Eaton, Reagan of Brady; Chaplain D. C. E. W. Gill, Luther W. Gorman, E. Price and Historian James C L. Green, Mrs. R. G. Mallum, T. E. White. Mr. Reagan was not present at the Wednesday conference

City Council-

E. E. Kirkpatrick, Bob Low, W. P. (Continued from Page 1) Logan, H. G. Lucas, J. W. Martin, W. McHan, E. J. Miller, R. C. of City Council Monday night, in referring to the question of parking ris, Dudley Nabers, J. D. Nameters for the city. Wallace Perkins, E. T. Per-

The Council several weeks ago Pierce, Wm. H. Reid, W. B. Shan- passed the first of three readings non, Dan K. Smith, Jas. W. Sneed. which would make an ordinance to

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Turner, James L. White, J. L. Wil- place the meters effective. A group, ing problem. liams, G. Wilson, C. T. Willson, T. of Br. 2wnwood business men at-W. Oden, H. C. Grady, J. B. White-tended the Monday night meeting would consider the problem a few more direct route to Austin, San by 960 voters asking that an election be called on the question was Shorter Routepresented by Eimer Haynes, secretary of the B. ownwood Mer-

> chants' Association, The Council took no action on the petition, either at the regular session or at a short ex ecutive session held at the close of the regular meeting. No action was taken on passing on second reading of the

One hour parking limit on pri'ncipal streets, two hour parking lin.ut, angle parking on one side of the street and parallel parking on the other side and a return to the angle parking system were suggestions made for handling the park- | unit is constructed, traffic from the

Councilmen announced they the road through Brownwood as a weeks longer before taking fur- Antonio, and other South Texas

(Continued from Page 1) tween Abilene and Brownwood will be several miles shorter than either of the two present routes, via Coleman and via Cisco.

The Brownwood-Cross Cut road is classed as a county road, but was constructed according to state ordinance providing for the instal- highway specifications, and local officials are continuing efforts to effect its maintenance as a state highway. A section of the road. from Brownwood seven miles north was paved last year as a federal When the Abilene-Cross Plains

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK AT BROWNWOOD OF BROWNWOOD, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF

tch'	under Section 5.20 l, U, S. Revised Statutes) ubilished in response to call made by Comptroller of the Curren	
1.	Loans and discounts\$311,099.	93
2.	Overdrafts I,013.	90.
3.	United States Government obligations, direct	10
0.	and/or fully guaranteed 117,900.	00
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities 19,930.	22
6.	Banking House, None; Furniture & Fixtures, \$10,000 10,000.	00
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house 7,668.	18
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank 88,394.	87
9.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
0.	in process of collection 249,425.	57.
10.	Cash items not in process of collection 1,546.	13
13.	Other assets 636,	48
10.	Other assets	
	TOTAL ASSETS\$807,815.	76
	LIABILITIES	
14.	Deand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
	and corporations\$450,862.	45

	TOTAL ASSETSLIABILITIES	\$807,815
4.	Deand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	\$459,862
5.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,	38,952
16.	State, county, and municipal deposits	_ 95,669
17.	United States Government and postal savings deposits -	_ 1,917
18.	Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	_ 22,680
	Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	4
	(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$97,587.74	
	(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 521,495.31	
	Name of the latest terms and the latest terms are the latest terms and the latest terms are t	
	(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS\$619,083,05	
30.	Capital account:	
	Class A preferred stock, 24871/2 shares,	

par \$20.00 per share, retirable at \$20.00 \$149,750.00 per share Common stock, 5,000 shares, par \$20.00 Undivided profits-net Preferred stock retirement fund . 188,732.71 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT -\$807,815.76

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged

to Secure Liabilities:

United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks and securities \_\_ \_109,400,00 TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) (a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits 107,400.00 (b) Against State, county and municipal deposits -----(h) TOTAL PLEDGED 109,400.00 STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BROWN, 88:

I. Clyde McIntosh, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CLYDE McINTOSH, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1937.

McGILLIVRAY MUSE, Notary Public

CORRECT-Attest: H. L. CRAVENS, L. E. DUBLIN, F. S. ABNEY, Directors.

Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 4695

REPPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BROWNWOOD, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30th, 1937

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes) ASSETS Loans and discounts -----Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct

100	and/or fully guaranteed	313,825.00
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities	38,092.62
6.	Banking House, \$83,880.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$1.00	83,881.00
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	17,800.00
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	622,330.59
9.	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
	in process of collection	545,269.51
10.	Cash items not in process of collection	262.00
	TOTAL ASSETS	2,578,327.16
188	LIABILITIES	
14.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships	
	and corporations	1,846,650.07
15.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships	
	and corporations	1,121.87
16.	State, county, and municipal deposits	155,908.20

147,214.35

2,432.67

425,000.00

200,000,00

\$2,578,327.16

Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding --Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive: (a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments ---\$ 95,921.13 (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \_\_\_\_\_2,054,973.36 (c) TOTAL DEPOSITS \_\_\_\_\_\$2,150,894.49 Other liabilities

per share \_\_\_\_\_\$100,000.00

Undivided profits-net \_\_\_\_\_ 225,000.00

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) -----

CORRECT—Attest:
JNO. T. YANTIS, E. E. YANTIS, A. H. BELL, Directors,

(b) Against State, county, and muonicipal deposits \_\_ 200,000.00

I, Millard Romines, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1937. C. W. CARTER, Notary Public.

MILLARD ROMINES, Cashier

United States Government obligations, direct

Common stock, 1,000 shares, par \$100.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT ----

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BROWN, 88:

TOTAL LIABILITIES

to Secure Liabilities:

and/or fully guaranteed

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

BLANKET STATE BANK Blanket, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day

day of July, 1937. Loans and discounts on personal or collateral Overdrafts Securities of U.S., any State or political sub-

division thereof \_\_\_\_\_ Other bonds and stocks Banking House Furniture and Fixtures\_ Real Estate owned, other than banking house. Cash and due from approved reserve agents\_48,466.05 Due from other banks and bankers, subject to

check on demand\_ Other Resources, Remittance in Transit ... Suspense \_\_

TOTAL\_\_\_\_\$93,472.50 LIABILITIES Capital Stock ..... Surplus Fund 1,449.5 Undivided Profits, net ....

Dividends unpaid Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 59,002,93 30 days .

TOTAL ...

STATE OF TEXAS, } We, W. J. Richmond, as President, and S. E. Lacy, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement true to the best of our knowledge

\_\$93,472.50

and belief. W. J. RICHMOND, President S. E. LACY, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, A. D., 1937. ERNESTINE RICHMOND. Notary Public, Brown County

Texas. CORRECT-ATTEST: M. Alvin Richmond Ernest Allen

Directors

INJURIES OF WITTEN INSTALLMENT PLAN PROVE FATAL MONDAY PAYING DELINQUENT

Second victim of an automobile collision near Comanche July 7, Sid Witten, 62. Zephyr ranchman, died Property holders may pay delinin a local hospital at 10 o'clock quent state and county taxes under a new installment plan outlined

Mrs. Thorp A. Andrews, wife of in a bill passed by the last regular Fort Worth attorney, was killed session of the Legislature. The new instantly when the car in which law goes into effect August 20, she and her husband were riding 1937. and the Witten car in which Wit- First payment under the plan ten and Presley Van Zandt, also of must be made on or before Sep-Zephyr, were riding, collided on tember 1, 1937. If partial payment highway 10 a mile east of Coman- is not made before that time, the che. The injured persons were rush- law will not apply to the delin-

ed to a Brownwood hospital. quent property holder. Mr. Andrews was removed from Assistant Attorney General J. H. of June, 1937, published in the an oxygen tent in which he was Broadhurst, in rendering an opin-Brownwood Banner, a newspaper printed and published at Brownwood, State of Texas, on the 15th

A charge of murder was filed at that on and after July 1, 1937 "Section 1 of this bill provides

A charge of murder was filed at that on and after July 1, 1937 tax-Comanche Thursday against Van payers owing delinquent state and Zandt, 23, who allegedly was driv- county taxes shall be permitted to pay such delinquent taxes in paring the Witten car. Funeral services for Mr. Witten tial payments. However, since this

941.82 were held in Rising Star at 3 p. m. law does not become effective until after August 20, 1937. I am of Tuesday. Burial was made in the the opinion that the Tax Collector Rising Star Cemetery.

Mr. Witten was born August 1, of delinquent taxes and thereby 1874, in Tarrant county. He had stop the interest from running on been living in Brown county for the such partial payment before the past several years, but formerly 20th day of August because of the lived in Comanche county and op- fact that the law has not become erated large interests in the Sipe effective until that date." Springs section.

Survivors are his wife and six Witten, Zephyr; Mrs. Artis McCurchildren, Jack, Sexton, and Aubrey dy, Mullin; and Mrs. Lawrence Witten, all of Zephyr; Miss Gladys Hallmark, Byrds.

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The National Safety Council has been conspicuously

successful in checking industrial accidents, largely through

educational measures. Education was not confined to

employes, but employing units were taught to provide add-

ed mechanical safeguards for those who work around ma-

chinery. Industrial accidents have come to be the excep-

tion in all large industrial centers, largely through the edu-

council or other agencies when they entered the field of

traffic safety. Despite well planned efforts, traffic accidents

have not been appreciably reduced, and there is no indica-

tion that there will be any great reduction in the near

clusion: the lesson of safety can be taught to groups; it is

practically impossible to teach safety to the masses. If

safety is a matter of education, and none can deny that it

largely is that, then traffic safety must be taught to groups

if we are to materially reduce the heavy traffic toll each

together leads to the thought that the most effective meth-

od of impressing the need of safety upon individual driv-

ers is in the high schools and colleges. A thorough course

in safety taught in every high school, college and univer-

sity in Texas, would do much to assure that young drivers

of the present and mature drivers of the future at least

would be aware of the dangers that beset every motorist,

would be impressed with the necessity for caution and cour-

tesy in driving, and would be reasonably skilled in the me-

cal College and a group chairman of the Governor's Traf-

fic Safety Committee, has taken the lead in endeavoring to

get this work started in Texas institutions of higher educa-

tion. No concerted effort has been made, so far as we can

learn, to have a course of this nature put in the high school

curriculum in the State, and this is where the most good

made by Elsie Smith Parker and Booth Mooney, the latter

associate editor of the Texas Weekly and a member of the

Governor's committee, through publication of a high school

manual on safety, entitled "Safe Driving and Accident Pre-

vention." The book stresses the necessity for knowledge

and application of safe driving principles, and contains a

large number of definite projects designed to make the in-

dividual student conscious of the factors entering into safe

driving. High school faculties would do well to give con-

sideration to the manual when determining the curriculum

for their schools during the coming school year. Certainly

the cause of Safety would be advanced and the problem

of preserving lives would be made simpler if a course of

this nature were required of every high school student in

tells the breaking of attendance records at National Parks

on the Fourth of July. The item has in it a lesson for

Parks in California are drawing thousands of people to that

state. Texas could cash in on the tremendous pulling pow-

er of such a park by making it possible to establish in Texas

in the California Sierras drew 11,442 people for the Fourth

of July holiday. No special program had been arranged,

no extra crowd expected, yet the day broke all records for

attendance at the park. Sequoia is a small National Park

created largely for the purpose of preserving the giant sequoias. It was never expected that it would prove very pop-

large crowds, says "Twenty years ago, this number of visitors

during an entire season would have been regarded as a rec-

ord. In more recent years, however, a year's count has to-

taled more than 200,000." Doubtless, in twenty years to

er working hours and more liberal vacation leaves has chang-

ed the entire method of living of our people. More people

are traveling today than ever before, tomorrow the number

will increase. Last year, tourists brought into Texas more

money than any other single item except petroleum. Tour

ists accounted for more money than the entire agricultural

crop, more than twice the revenue from cotton. To be true,

last year was the Centennial year, and yet the June, 1937

gasoline tax collections were the largest in the history of the

state, exceeding any month during the Ctennial year. People

recreational areas, such as the numerous State Parks now be-

ing developed, is a step in the right direction, but it is not a

long enough step. Texans have a wonderful opportunity

to increase present travel to Texas, and to attract thousands

of newcomers through establishment of the National Park in the Big Bend section. The Federal officials very much

want to cooperate in this, and it remains only for Texas to

was made during the regular session of the Legislature, when

an appropriation for purchase of the land was passed. The

appropriation, inadequate, was vetoed by Governor Allred.

It is not too early to begin efforts to see that the next Legis-

First step toward acquisition of the proposed park area

Texas should cultivate such a crop. Improvement of

The National Park Service, in commenting upon the

Motor cars and the increase in leisure time due to short-

ular with tourists, its purpose was one of preservation.

come, 200,000 visitors will make a small season.

Take a typical example. Little Sequoia National Park

People Are

the Big Bend National Park.

A short news release from the National Park Service

Texas: People are traveling, and

they are going where there is something for them to see, some-

thing to do. The National

A valuable contribution to the field of safety has been

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technologi-

chanics of safely handling an automobile in traffic.

The difficulty of getting interested groups of adults

The wide difference in results can lead to but one con-

Such success has not marked the efforts of the safety

cational efforts of the National Safety Council.

### BROWNWOOD BANNER

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## The MARCH OF TIME

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

#### spite of the excellent character of this work, little progress has Seventh Deficit been made in reducing the traffic fatalities either in the

WASHINGTON .- With the Federal fiscal year ended June 30, the U.S. Treasury Department clicked off on its adding machines a simple subtraction to discover the net result (in millions of doltars) of the U.S. Government's

operations for fiscal 1937; \$8,001 Received

In the hole The \$8,001,000,000 expenditure was more than twice the size of pre-Depression Government spending, but smaller than the \$8,477. 060,000 spent in fiscal 1936 and the first downtrend in spending since the New Deal took charge of the Treasury. But fiscal 1936's chief expenditures were for the Soldiers' Bonus, and elimination of this nonrecurring factor meant that the spending trend was still upward.

Federal receipts of \$5,294,000,000 were 23% larger than in fiscal 1936. about the same amount larger than re-depression receipts, and for the fifth year in succession had grown until now they are the largest in history-except for 1920 and 1921 when war taxes were still in force. Previous all-time high: \$6.695,000,-

Fiscal 1937's deficit of \$2,707,-000,000 is only about 60% of fiscal 1936's deficit of \$4,361,000,000. This is the smallest deficit since the New Deal began, but the seventh annual deficit of the U.S., bringing the public debt to an all-time high

Two little fiscal headaches remained over from 1937: Although had been in session for six months prior to fiscal New Year's Day, Congress had not passed all regular appropriation bills so thtat departments would have money to spend beginning July 1. With the War and Interior Departments bills still unpassed, the Senate adopted a "continuing resolution" allowing those departments to spend for two weeks at the same rate as last year then House and Senate leisurely went about the business of passing the permanent appropriation bills.

#### National Jamboree

WASHINGTON - Into Washingweek rolled train after train bearing 25,000 grinning, bare-kneed bys in khaki, arriving from all parts of the U.S. for the first National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America. At 8:45 next morning a trench mortar boomed and all stood at attention. It boomed again in an avenue of banners beneath Washington Monument, It boomed a third time, and up went 1,634 more flags throughout the encampment, officially opening the

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CAB, AN ABBREVIATION OF CABRIOLET, THE DIMINUTIVE OF THE FRENCH CABRIOLE, MEANING "A LEAP," WAS APPLIED TO THESE MACHINES

BECAUSE OF THE MANNER IN WHICH EARLY

ing, some 28,000 boys and Scout Masters assembled at the Monument's base for the lighting of the Camp Fire by wizened little Daniel Carter Beard, Scout idol, who with trusty flint and steel struck the spark.

Program of the Jamboree included sightseeing trips, "arena displays," a Sea Scout regatta, a fire-works display, speeches about Scout ideals, informal swapping of strange trinkets-including warn pum, pine cones, stuffed birds sharks teeth, shells, sponges, live hoot owls, pickled scorpions. But the Jamboree's high-spots were a 10-mile motor tour of the 350-acre encampment by President Roosevelt, Chief Scout Executive James E. West and Dan Beard; a review by the President on Constitution Avenue next day.

The Scout Jamboree costs upwards of \$600,000. Land, army tents and similar equipment were loaned by the U. S. Government and the City of Washington; traveling and living expuenses were met by the Scouts. Bigger than the medical staff of nearly 200 doctors was the kitchen staff: 250 chefs in 25 big kitchen tents who made 100,000 flapjacks for breakfast, coped with 30,000 quarts of milk, 70,000 eggs, two tons of sugar, 13,000 pounds of meat. Telephone connections and mail deliveries to the camp sites were organized on a similar scale

No amateur movement but a full grown U. S. institution, the Boy Scouts of America is today one of the most elaborately integrated self-perpetuating social mechanisms in a nation which dotes on roster, 1.075,000 American boys. Chief Executive West's records reveal that altogether some 7,500,000 Scouts and Scout leaders have been connected with the organization during the last 27 years, that one out of four U. S. boys is connected with the Scouts at some time during adolescence.

#### Market and Trade

NEW YORK-Mercurial shifts in Wall Street sentiment, which have a telling effect on the stockmarket, can never be adequately explained. But when the stockmarket went up last week, not in a whooping rally but enough to give industrial averages a net gain of nearly three points, the chief contributing factors seemed to be the lifting in some measure of the triple threat of strikes, war and perennial money troubles in France.

While war talk is a stockmarket depressive it is always a shot in the arm for the grain market. As the bumper U. S. wheat harvest rolled north during the week, the \$1.261/2 per bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade, registered a net

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gain of 10c for the week. Moreover Canada suffered during the past few weeks a disastrous wheat crop failure, drought and rust cutting 150,000,000 bushels off early estimates of the Dominion's harvest. With a billion-dollar wheat crop in prospect for the U.S., the Depart ment of Agriculture predicts that to \$10,000,000,000 for the first time since 1928.

## Coffee Crop

SANTOS, Brazil-Because the only way to keep coffee expensive enough to suit growers is to burn it in big, gray-green mounds, Brazil's National Coffee Department has since 1931 sent \$250,000,000 worth of Brazil's chief crop up in smoke. Estimating that this year's bumper crop of 26,000,000 sacks (132.2 lb. apiece) would leave a 10,000,000-sack surplus to add to the accumulation already on hand. the Department last week announced that it would buy 70% of the crop to burn. Thus, the daily burning quota will go up from 60. 000 to 100,000 sacks, the daily cost to Government and growers up to

#### Accident Record

NEW YORK-The grim records three seconds (total: 10,730,000), ald", which points out that there and one accidental death every five are 63,493,036 church members in minutes (total: 111,000). Wages the land-or 837,404 more than last lost on account of accidents year; that the rate of increase was amounted to \$2,000,000,000 and oth- 1.33%, as compared to .71% for er losses and expenses increased population this to \$3,700,000,000. Biggest churches are the Roman

As in past years, the scene of Catholic (20,831,139), Baptist (10,-Arizona. Best record was that of big ones. Denominations with a

others including six from fire- who claim that the churches have lost ground."

WASHINGTON—In the House of Representatives Cloak Room, Pennsylvania Congressman James P. McGranery tried to set off a firecracker under Arkansas Congressman Claude A. Fuller, held it too long, got a badly burned hand.

Anti-Mothballers

Sectols

JEFFERSONVILLE, Indiana—School authorities cocked their heads quizzically last week when green sprouts popped from the walls of Jeffersonville's Chestnue School, called for an investigation when the sprouts grew into maple saplings. Inquiry revealed that last spring seeds had dropped from a maple tree under which work.

Anti-Mothballers

Seeds

Schools and

a maple tree under which work-men were mixing plaster to repair

#### Anti-Mothballers

PHILADELPHIA - Echoing the school's flood-damaged walls. many another earnest denominational organ, the Protestant Episcopal "Chronicle" last week deplor ed: "People do not attend church Government in the summer months. This sea- DETROIT - To 1,300 delegates sonal lull seems . . . to defy solu- and 12,000 vacationing members of

the Nationad Education Association In Philadelphia, however, when assembled for NEA's 75th or "dia he heard his secretary observe that mond" convention in Detroit last many local churches were being 'put in mothballs,' lively Rev. John Robbins Hart of St. Stephen's Epis-Committee on Education presented copal Church promptly propagan- facts and figures to show how good dized amon his colleagues for an a friend of education Franklin Anti-Mothball Society. By last week Roosevelt is: The Federal Governhe had more than a score of par- ment spent over \$21,800,000 to keep ticipating churches busily organiz-rural schools open in 1934 and inug, besides steady services, in-1935, loaned \$84,271,000 through terdenominational stunt nights. At PWA, spent another \$213,832,000 fo St. Stephen's stunt night, the Anti-Mothball unit ceremoniously dump-the end of 1936. The National Youth ed bags of mothballs over the floor Administration had 435,000 of the Community House, recited a students on its lists, WPA had giv funeral ode. Dr. Hart also found en work to 42,000 unemployed teatime to play left field in 12 games last month with his semi-professional baseball team (Jack Hart's Collegians), to perform 30 weddings. In Los Angeles, Pastor Carl to \$300,000,000 a year in Federal Allen of Woodcrest Community school subsidies to the States, had Methodist Episcopal Church got the this year been sidetracked by the approval of his governing board to President in his economy message change the Sabbath service to to Congress, Ohio's fiery Representursday evening, explained: "The tative Brooks Fletcher uprose at residents of this community are the convention to explain: "When working every possible day to make the richest nation on earth permits seven million—nearly a third—of its school children to be taught free to go to the beach or mountains Sunday without feeling it wrong . . . Jesus consistently 30,000 poverty-stricken teachers taught that man was to have pref- | who receive less than \$450 a year, | even when red hot.

TUDIED STENOGRAPHER. there is need for an awakening of

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ma or law." gations to children." The convention once more resolv-That U.S. church membership is ed to plump for the Harrisonjust published by the National increasing faster than the popula-Black-Fletcher bill, encouraged months. Safety Council, reveal that during tion is revealed in the annual sta-NEA's adult education section to 1936 one accident occurred every tistical report of "Christian Her- strike Congress for another \$25,

erence over any creed, custom, dog- civic pride in the discharge of obli-

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO

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#### CITIES AFAR

#### DIJON

From Paris to Geneva or return taw", meaning waist deep. Anothmost U. S. accidents in 1936 was 332,005), Methodist (9,109,359), Luther home, in which 38,500 people died as a result of electric shocks. Heran (4,589,660). Biggest Protestied as a result of electric shocks. scaldings, poisonings, burns, cuts from kitchen utensils, slipping in bathtubs. On the highway, traffic considerts covered at 27 200 deaths. accidents caused 37,800 deaths. bodies reported no change. Small great trade of corn and wine . . . dam that was built later was wash-Most dangerous State to live in was churches tend to grow faster than Arizona. Best record was that of big ones. Denominations with a children from 5 to 14. The hurry of membership of more than 50,000 13th centry . . . Church of Notre better business caused the deaths gained an average of 1.1% while Dame is pure Gothic . . . The offices in Texas! of 18.000 workmen, an increase of lesser sects "reached the astonishing figure of 29.49%." Last year 1.500 over 1935.

A. He was a land commission of School, according to Violet Ie Duc for Hutchison County for a time.

drownings, 247 traffic deaths, 86 direct contradiction to pessimists plentiful that some are used as of politics. He afterward stated stables and storehouses . . . The that "when a man gets mixed up Museum contains the finest collec- in politics he is soon traveling a tion of pictures in France outside of Paris . . . Forget not, the Bur-

Scorpions were already in exist- Q. Was there ever a fort in Texand there is no essential structural A. There was an early Indian difference between these fossils and existing forms.

Twelve persons have been killed in 12 years in automobile accidents on a 12-mile stretch of the Old on? Spanish trail near DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Believed in the Ruby

The Assyrians believed that the ruby protected the wearer against No poverty could come within hailing distance of the wearers of the ruby. Ruby powder taken internally was supposed to cure hemorrhages. It was a health amulet worn against rheumatism.

Thames River Is "Temz" The Thames river has been pro nounced "temz" since time immemorial. This pronounciation is a survival of the time when it was spelled "Temze," also "Temse." The Romans spelled it "Tamesis" or "Tamesa." The "h" in the name does not appear until about the year 1377, and it was not regularly inserted until after 1500. The original significance of "Thames" is lost in obscurity.

Makes Steel "Springy" Silicon makes steel "springy." It is used to make car springs. Nickel steel is hard and tough and is used for the armor plate on battle-



Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

#### Q. How old is the town of Matamoras, Mexico? A. Matamoras, the Mexican town across the Rio Grande from

Brownsville, was founded in 1824. Q. Where is the Texas State Javenile Training School? A. Near Gatesville, Coryell Coun-

Q. What sculptor has designed and will erect the memorial to pioneer women at the Texas Woman's

College, Denton? A. Leo Friedlander of New York. whose design is a woman standing fully clothed except for bare feet, the Centennial commission having ejected the design of a nude group by Zorach, which was recommend-

ed by its art committee. The monu-

ment is to be of bronze or marble

and will cost \$25,000.

#### Q. What other \$25,000 monument than the one at Denton is to be erected as a Centennial project and by what sculptor?

A. A monument to cost \$25,000 ommemorating Fannin and his men, who were shot while held as prisoners at La Bahia (Goliad), is o be placed at Goliad. A. P. Proctor, a Seattle, Wash., sculptor, has been awarded this commission, the work to be completed in about nine

#### Q. What are the traditions as to the origin of the name Wichita?

A. One is that Wichita is a Comanche word meaning "fond of corn." Another is that a Comanche of the Big Wichita River to find its depth, called out "wee-chee

### Q. Did "Billy" Dixon held any

1.500 over 1935.

Fourth of July celebrations no longer are a major cause of accidents. This year's holiday-weekend deaths totaled 437 in 46 states; 104 drownings 247 traffic deaths so

O. Where was Fort Elliott? A. Fort Elliott was established in 1876 about the present site of Mo-

outpost of that name in Hood county, but it was never occupied regularly by U. S. troops.

#### Q. What creek in Hutchison County was named for "Billy" Dix-

A. Dixon Creek was named for him by Jim and Bob Cator, early English settlers of Hansford county, in recognition of the fact that Dixon built the first dugout there in 1874 and was the first white man to live in the county.

## Q. Where is Chinati Peak and what is its height?

A. Chinati Peak is in the Chinati Mountain Range in the lower Big Bend. It rises to a height of 7,730 feet above sea level, being the sixth highest peak in Texas.

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## Songs Texans Sing Know the songs that Texans sing—songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas Trails, the Texas firesides, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negre spirituals.

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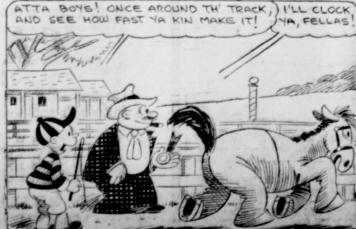
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A dictator is a fellow who regrets that he has but a few million lives to give for his country.-Dallas News. Unless an important news story has escaped us, all encounters to date between mountains and airplanes have been won by the mountains.-Tyler Telegraph.

A Chicago woman got a divorce because her husband tickled her feet. Another was given a divorce because hubby threw a cat at her. One never can tell how to please the dear ladies .- Pittsburg Gazette.

#### **MAJOR CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS UNDERWAY** AT BROWNWOOD PARK

Major construction projects that will be in progress at Lake Brownwood State Park during the next six to twelve weeks include the completion of the bath house, revision of present cottages, and the installation of a sewage disposal system for the entire cabin group. The proposed master development plan for the park under the supervisory personnel of the National Park Service cooperation with the Texas State Parks Board will make the Lake Brownwood park one of the most highly developed of all the state parks.

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The bath house, which is scheduled to be completed in August, is located on a small peninsula between the newly completed 500foot sand bathing beach and the new fishing boat docks. It will include a lobby, a check room, dressing and locker rooms, an open per- O. E. Winebrenner, Brownwood, gola and shelter over flagstone adjoining a gravel terrace on the lake shore, and a motor storage space for servicing and storing boat motors, J. F. Doyle, resident ar- Trail Scout Executive. chitect for the National Park Service, announced Tuesday.

vice area is conveniently located at | Harper, and Roland Graves. a distance of only a few feet from the boat dock. The pergola and Thomas Wilson and Robert Christie terrace, designed for the comfort of Cisco; Pat Owen, Russell Perand pleasure of non-swimmers at ine, Fuzzy Furse, Raymond Pipkin the beach, will afford an excellent and Clyde E. Chaney of Eastland; Along the beach may be seen many Roy Sewell and T. R. Hunter, Lamoutcropping sandstone boulders pasas; Glenn Miller, Stanley Kirk, which have been given naturalistic Ray Nix, Carey West, Jr., Price

All cottages in the park will be tion of new bath rooms and showers. The sewage disposal line, approximately four miles in length. will serve the fourteen existing cottages and also the sixteen proposed units when they are completed in ent for the National Park Service. Surprising to most farmers was

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#### Rising Star Scout **Acquires Alligator** In Jamboree Trading

thousands of miles away from its birthplace as the result of the National Boy Scout Jamboree which Jamboree. ended in Washington, D. C., July 9

A. T. Shults, Jr., of Rising Star Rush Plansmanaged to acquire the alligator during the great amount of "swap ping" which was one of the chief pastimes of the 25,000 Scouts gathered from 24 nations for the ten-

Horned toads carried by the Comanche Trail Scouts to the Jamboree were one of the main items fourth will be paid for the races of barter. The toads were traded listed above. for every conceivable souvenir, and has a market value of 50 cents each. Two armadillos carried by the Lampasas Scouts attracted much attention. The Comanche for second, \$10.00 for third and \$5 Trail troop left June 24 via train for fourth. returning July 12 in the same man-

Leaders of the local troop were enridge, first assistant; Warren for fourth. Taliaferro, Lampasas, second assistant: and G. N. Quirl, Comanche

Brownwood Scouts attending the Jamboree were Ray Morgan. The boat motor storage and ser- Charles Connelly, Billy London, Joe

Other members of the troop were view of the beach and the lake. A. T. Shults, Jr., of Rising Star; treatment to preserve their rustic Dosier, Jr., Alvin Highers and Frank Pellizzari of Breckenridge: Charles McDowell and John Molthoroughly modernized by the addi- loy of San Saba, and James W. Traliff of Ranger.

The troop camped in 18 tepees

future development of the park. direction of N. H. Lee, superintend- year.

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6 Bars

TOILET SOAP

CORN FLAKES

Large Package

Cleanser, 3 Cans

8-Pound

Carton

WHEATIES

PORK AND BEANS

Van Camp's, Can

WATER MOPS

2 Packages

SUNBRITE

LAUNDRY SOAP

Soap Chips, 5 lb. Box

PEANUT BUTTER

unusual attire, and camping equipment, the Comanche Trail Troop had the reputation as being the

(Continued from Page 1) Class F hydroplane, one heat, 4:10 p. m.

p. m.; heat two, 4:50 p. m.

Class C runabout: Heat one, 4:30

for second, \$10 for third and \$5 for Non-sanctioned races include:

Classes F and X unrestricted free

for all runabouts, one heat, 5:10

p. m. Prizes \$27.50 for first, \$17.50 Stock runabout free for all, inboard or outboard motors, one heat 5:30 p. m. Prizes \$25 for first, \$15 are looking good and will be some

for second, \$7.50 for third and \$5

#### Drouth Threat—

(Continued from Page 1) Colorado, Utah, Washington, Idaho Nevada, South Dakota and Oregon,

Stem rust infection is widespread in the spring wheat belt, and is a threatening factor in the Dakotas, Nebraska and western Minnesota. but visible damage has been slight. according to the crop board. Losses it was said, might be greater than anticipated at present.

Hot weather in the south is favorable to the immediate growth of cotton after an unusually wet

Despite growing uncertainty of of 2,572,000,000 bushels, compared Spivey with 1,529,327,000 bushels last year and a wheat crop of 882,287,000 bu-Work at the park is under the shels compared with 626,000,000 last

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cast at 218,646,000 bushels.

The board said the condition of trade territory. all wheat on July 1 was 71.2 per Mr. Martin's engineer was in bushels per acre.

acres last year. The yield, however, Sounthwest. was forecast 26.7 bushels per acre Mr. Martin states that he expects

#### Rising Star

We have had some pretty good rains since the Fourth. Everybody is rejoicing over the rains. Crops orn made after all.

Mr. Alvie Armstrong was called to Stephenville on acccount of the death of his aunt. Mr. Hughes and folks attended

the funeral of Mr. Hughes' niece. She lived at Gatesville. Mr. W. G. Wadkins and family spent the Fourth of July with

riends around Grosvenor. Mr. I. A. White and family, Mr. Jim Morrow and wife, Mr. W. G Wadkins and family visited Mr. and

Mrs. Russell White Sunday. Mr. Jud Morrow and family visited Mr. Profit Russell Sunday. Several people spent the Fourth at Cisco.

#### McDaniel

Our community was visited by a good rain Friday and Saturday which was greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and children of Brownwood attended the effect of the weather on crops, church at Rocky Sunday and visitthe board forecasts a corn crop ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. last half payments.

Miss Pauline Browder spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Maurine

Mrs. H. E. Haynes and daughter Pauline, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haynes of Brownwood Sunday.

The revival at Rocky is well unerway and has been well attended. We have been having some real good singing and preaching, Rev. Mayo Cleveland is leading the singand Rev. Carl Schlomach, the astor, is doing the preaching. The July 22nd. Everyone is urged to attend each service and help make ity has ever had.

Friends of Mrs. Clay Browder of her mother, which occurred in San Angelo Sunday evening. M and Mrs. Browder and children left Sunday night for San Angelo. We extend our heartfelt sympathy he family in their bereavement. Rev. and Mrs. Schlomach and

children and Rev. and Mrs. Cleve and of Brownwood visited in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sowell Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Haynes

ne Haynes visited in the home of Mrs. B. O. Boler has been on the

Mrs. H. E. Haynes, and Miss Paul-

ick list but is improved at this Mr. Alfred Spivey of Brecken

## Moore Reports Good

week completing removal to the Schleicher county location. The Mc

# **BROWNWOOD ICE AND**

as a Comanche Indian Village and the board's July 1 estimate of a acquired here. He has had long ex- junior deacon; Dr. M. E. Davis, car, were not seriously injured. dressed in complete Comanche In- winter wheat crop of 663,641,000 perience in the ice and cold stor- chaplain; M. O. Curry, senior stewbushels, an increase of 15,000,000 age business, and is said to have bushels over the June 1 estimate. ample capital. He is planning to ard; and S. J. Howard, tiler. Spring wheat production was fore- develope the two plants to meet the needs of Brownwood and its Ghee were reelected secretary and

> cent of normal on the 47,079,000 Brownwood Thursday to begin the acres expected to be harvested, in- work of remodeling and moderniz- Garner Is Elected dicating an average yield of 12.9 ing the two ice and cold storage bushels per acre. Winter wheat pro- plants. Approximately \$50,000 will duction was forecast at 14.1 bush- be spent in this work, representaels per acre and spring wheat 10.4 tives of the new owners stated When completed, the Brownwood Farmers planted 9,146,000 acres Ice & Fuel company plants will be of corn, compared with 92,829,000 among the most modern in the

compared with 16.5 bushels last to work wholeheartedly with the year. Estimated production was a chamber of commerce and the busibillion bushels more than the 1,- ness interests of Brownwood, and 529,327,000 bushels harvested in further develop the poultry, turkey, egg and pecan industries that have long been in need of additioncold storage facilities here. Already Mr. Martin has obtained from the chamber of commerce complete data about these industries in the Brownwood trade area with a view to future development.

The sale was made through the Owen W. Sherill Agency of Georgetown. It will be remembered that the sale of the Brownwood telephone system to the Southwestern States Telephone company was handled by the same agency.

#### July 31 Deadline for Last Half City Taxes

The large number of city taxpayers who have paid the first half of July 31 to make the last half payments, according to City Tax Colector H. H. Gresham.

Gresham stated that although a number of last-half payments already have been made, a number of persons have not yet made their

#### Masons Install New Officials Recently

Harvey Byrd was installed reently installed as worshipful mas-Lodge.

Other new officers are Flem Har- ous. ris, senior warden; Rowland Cur- Thomison's 14-year-old son and ry, junior warden; Emory P. Mur- Glenn Lewis, Trigger Mountain, the "praying palm" of the Orient is ray, senior deacon; Lee Lamkin, who were riding in the Thomison caused by changes in temperature.

ard: Henry J. Hughes, junior stew-

James Ming and Harry W. Mctreasurer, respectively, and were dy road 12 miles from Goldthwaite

## Director of C. of C.

J. Turner Garner was elected a firector of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of directors of the organization Wednesday. He succeeds M. P. Wegner, who has moved to Paris to become agent of the Santa Fe-Frisco joint station there.

former director, having served in cil Monday night. 1934-1935 and 1935-1936

#### EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

motion picture specialist, and junior motion picture specialist, Forest Service, Department of Agricul-

ture, and Social Security Board. Assistant clerk-stenographer. \$1,-620 a year (for the blind, experenced in the use of Braille and Braille machines), Office of Educa-

tion, Department of the Interior. Full information may be obtain their 1936 taxes have only until ed from C. D. Woods, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of WILDER-Infant son of Mr. ar Examiners, at the post office,

## Mills County Men

In a serious condition at Central Texas Hospital are W. C. Thomi- Bradford officiating. Burial wa son, 50, and Sturgin Dellis, of the made in Greenleaf Cemetery Trigger Mountain community in near Goldthwaite Monday night. grandparents. Attending physicians hold little Pallbearers were Elton Graham

ter of the Brownwood Masonic hope for the recovery of Thomison, Melvin Wilder, Marvin Wilder and and stated Dellis' injuries are seri-

Pat Carswell and Mack Mahan of Lometa, operators of the cattle truck, also were not injured seri

ously. The mishap occurred on the Pridat 9:30 p. m. The injured men were rushed to Brownwood by ambu- Worth, acquired last March by the

## POSSIBILITY OF NEW FARM STATION HERE

Directors expressed appreciation of an experimental station in Brown of the splendid work that has been county to study control of peach done for the chamber of commerce tree diseases was discussed at the by Mr. Wegner, Mr. Garner is a meeting of Brownwood City Coun-

> The city was asked to aid in es- ing work. tablishment of the station if Brownstation, which probably would be the present U. S. Department of Agriculture pecan experiment station on the Comanche cut-off road. partment of Agriculture, who is in the county at this time studying peach tree diseases, would be in Joseph Hamilton, who is in chars

## Mortuary

Mrs. Dan Wilder, 1514 Melwood Avenue, Dannie Elton Wilder dies Saturday, July 10, at 1:30 p. m. Fu Injured in Wreck neral services were held in the Greenleaf Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. J. M

The child was born February Mills county from injuries receiv- 1937. Survivors are his parents, Mr ed in an automobile-truck collision and Mrs. Dan Wilder, and its

> Melton Chambers. Palm Changes Foliage

Daily movements of the foliage of

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clude improvements on the Brazos river bridge in Hood county, Numerous other smaller structures will

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arents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Spivey nd attended church at Rocky Sun Miss Willie Browder spent one night last week with her friend Miss Marjorie Triplett.

## Crops in Schleicher

greatly in that section in the past few seasons, much of the ranch acreage having been put in cotton.

**FUEL COMPANY SOLD** TO DALLAS OPERATOR

Sale of the two plants of the Brownwood Ice & Fuel Company to A. D. Martin of Dallas was anounced this week. The plants were old by the John G. Lee estate. Mr Martin already owns some of the ants in the Southwest, operating

#### Farmers Planning Dam Constructions

gineer for the State Department of each case and ranchers under the federal Examiners.

Porter is working in Kerr, Men- 4-H Girlsard, Kimble, Mason, McCulloch, Coleman, Eastland, and Runnels countles in addition to Brown coun-phyr, 1935; Cathryn Porter, Blankty. His work in each of the counties is in cooperation with the county agents to assist farmers and ranchers in surveying and con-

Fourteen dam sites for earthen tanks were surveyed in Brown county under the range program in 1937, the agent states.

#### Return Verdict of Guilty in Cases of Local Chiropractors

fines and a day each in jail were ceiving the Julian Malone schol- demonstrators and cooperators), smith, Johnnie Marion Wilson,

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cal practice law. Notice of appeal ald Jackson scholarship.

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg in J. H. Ehrke, H. H. Lanford and H. er; Bonnie Bess Coffey, Susie making surveys of dam sites for A. Hoy. The complaints were filed Counts, Gatha Lee Perry, Zephyr. tanks and reservoirs to be con- by W. A. Rowen, special invesigat- Judges were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred or for the State Board of Medical McGaughey and Dorothy Jean Stew-

(Continued from Page 1) et. 1936: Mary Joe Coffey, Zephyr.

swim at Hot Wells as guest of the lungs; and speech contests, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Mc-Gaughey of the Central Texas

Sentences of guilty carrying \$50 | Club, was awarded first place, re- Clothing contest-first in each class | Nina George Willson, all of Brooke-

Agriculture, has been working with The chiropractors charged were Heights; Billie Strange, Mukewat-

dressed the camp early Thursday missed at 4:30.

Club sponsors attending the camp and assisting Miss Malone in directing the program were Mrs. E.

assessed three Brownwood chiro- arship to the school. Ludie Mae trip to Farmers' Short Course at Wanda Moore, Doris Mauldin, Dor- State Park. practors in county court Wednes- Seymore, Mukewater, was second A. & M. College, donated by Austin othy Jo Hallford, Dorothy Mae Fur-J. C. Penney Co. First place win- Grosvenor. Other entrants in the contest ner in the demonstrators class will were Zeola Martin. Woodland be eligible to enter district and Joyce Eoff, Billie Strange, Murlene

> camp this year, each girl had to Stratford; Christine Fish, Betty equip a sewing box, make a slip Jean Kearney, Nell Fish, Zeola Bell sented at 2:30 and camp was disand keep and submit a record and clair and Johnnie Marion Swenson. history of the year's work.

Incomplete registration list fol-Club girls and their sponsors C. Alford, Woodland Heights; Mrs. lows: LaVerne Keeler, Geraldine were guests of the Lyric theatre Lonnie Sikes, Mukewater; Mrs. Triplett, Gatha Lee Perry, Mary for a matinee Wednesday afternoon. Sam Lowe, Brookesmith; Mrs. L. V. Louise Smith, Susie Counts, Mar-Kimmons, Zephyr; and Mrs. Arlie garet Skipping, Jeanette Driskill, Hallford, Grosvenor. Other women Bonnie Bess Coffey, Mary Francis attending were Mrs. Henry Fish. Glass, Gertrude Rry, Margaret alarm among the farmers, and im-Woodland Heights; Mrs. Henry Fry. Counts, Mildred Skipping, Edith mediate steps have been taken to Kimmons, Mary Joe Coffey, Ivy effect their eradication, the situa-, are being paid through the Nation Counts, Irene Lacey, all of Zephyr,

Eula Dell McDowell and Winnie Mae Howell, Winchell, Edna Flor-Mildred Skipping of the Zephyr | Camp prizes were as follows: ence Hester, Fay Lowe, Nova Hurst, pers specialist from A. & M. Col- County Welfare Board, Maryelle

state contests. Vegetable show- Bruton, Ludie Mae Seymore, Kath-First hot fruit jay lifters; second, ryn Fern Swenson, Maudie Lou salt and pepper shakers; third, Swenson, LaVerne Walton, of fruit jar opener, all prizes given Mukewater. Eva Faye Boland, Zephyr has won nine out of ter

Goldthwaite; In order to be eligible to atend Brownwood; Rosalie Weaver.

#### Grasshopper Menace Worse In Northern Texas, Says Expert

Although the grasshoppers menace in Brown county is causing tion here is not nearly so bad as al Youth Administration. in other sections of the state, according to C. H. Gable, grasshop- Markes, case worker for the Brown

Gable and R. E. Nelson, tech- Coffey, and Marita Browning left ician in County Agent C. W. for Stephenville Thursday to enroll hmberg's office, made a tour of in a six weeks home economics he county last week to deter- training school at John Tarleton. ne of crops damaged by grass- Wednesday, Richard Simmon left for A. & M. College to attend

Brown county seems to be right agricultural classes, and Lloyd Olthe lower edge of the more ivr enrolled in San Marcos State riously infested area of the Teachers College for special train ing in recreation supervision. tate," said Gable.

The probability is that quite ood many of the farmers in the Increase Per Capita orth part of the county will need o fight the insects. A farmer hould be very alert and contact is county agent to secure advice for Brown county schools will to nd information in ridding their tal \$136,-58 for Brown county of fields of the pests." the basis of \$22 per scholastic as

#### set by the State Board of Educa Zephyr Ball Team tion for the 1937-38 school year Scores CCC Sunday The per capita allotment was raised from \$199 which is being paid

for the 1936-7 term. Zephyr baseball team added aner to its list of defeated oppons Sunday afternoon at Zephyr population of 6,189. The \$3 per capith a 7-0 victory over a team from ita boost in the apportionment will e CCC camp at Lake Brownwood mean an additional \$18,567 fo Brown county schools



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day for violation of the state mediand received the Pauline Fitzger- Mill & Grain Co.; second in each ry, Ruth Furry, Billie Hallford, ius, McDaniel, Morris, Davis, M. months ago, is being transferred class, material for dress, given by Betty Jo Chastain, Hazel Moore, of Reasoner, P. Reasoner, Polk, Petty, to Fort Worth where he will be Mauldin, Lee, Gist. CCC-Broadway, manager of two stores. Valentine, Boyle, Bennett, Johnson, Clepper, Curtis, Moore, and Cook. the local store until a new man-

Pitchers Polk and Lee of Zephyr ager, as yet unannounced, is sent held the opponents to three hits. Zephyr made seven hits.

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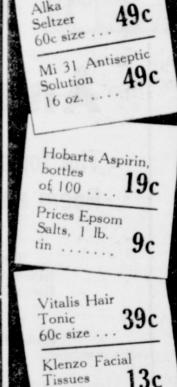
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# News of Brown County Communities

#### Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Martin and son, Bob Jr., of Galveston, Paul Moore of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DuBose of Goldthwaite were the nner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Matson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Teague and family of Ballinger visited here Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Tom

Mr. Marvin Lee Ford of the C. C. C. Camp of McGregor visited with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Neal Sun-

Messrs. Charles Shelton, John Glass and John Petty were Blanket visitors Saturday night. Mrs. J. E. Couch and daughters were shopping at Brownwood Sat-

and Mrs. Lee Hunter and daughter. Miss Helen of Brookesmith were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. R. N. Shelton returned home from Waco last week where she has been visiting the past two weeks.

Mrs. Andy Baker and son, James Andy of Bakersfield, California, are visiting here with relatives. Messrs. Morris and Marion Reasoner, Driskill Petty and Horace

wood Sunday night, The C. C. C. Camp baseball team of Lake Brownwood played ball here Sunday with the Zephyr ball team. The scores were 7 to 0 in

Yates, attended the show at Brown-

Zephyr's favor. Miss Lucille Reasoner returned home Sunday from Abilene where she had been visiting the past week Miss Pauline Glass of Brownwood visited here Sunday night.

daughter, Edith, were shopping at

Brownwood Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowden were Brownwood shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtsinger, Misses Ernestine Curtsinger, Dorothy Lawrence, Dasa McCoy, Mullin; Messrs James Kesler, Harold Curtsinger. Narvin Lawrence attended the rodeo at Brady last Wednesday.

Glasses correctly made give service. Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

#### Bangs

Mrs. Warren Ragsdale and brother, Bill Stephens spent the week end with relatives at Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garms of Clear Creek visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garms Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bruton of Concord were recent visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Dearmon

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stacy and daughter, Mary Helen, visited her sister, Mrs. Will Jackson of Mount Zion Sunday afternoon.

The Baptist meeting began Sunday, July 11th with the new pastor, Rev. Neal Greer doing the preaching, and Mrs. Raymond Rucker directing the singing and young people's work. Because of the rain Saturday, services were held at the church Sunday, but will be at the tabernacle hereafter.

Walter Garms and family of Albany and Jesse Garms and wife of Phoenix, Arizona, have returned to their homes after visiting rela-

Mrs. Clayton Bissett has return-My eye examination different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

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daughters have moved to Wink, o make their home. Mrs. Mattie Rainey spent the

and Mrs. Allie Gault of Placid visited their brother, John Stephens

and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Bruton, Mrs. Etta Galven and Mrs. T. J. Dearmon spent the week-end visiting relatives at Spur

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

### Blanket

Mrs. Mattie Riley left Saturday for Houston for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettis and

Mrs. Jim Hanks and daughters of Wichita Falls left Tuesday after a visit in the home of Mrs. Hanks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curry. Mrs. A. H. Williams has returned from Hamilton where she spent the last three weeks visiting in the home of her son, Hugh Williams and family and other relatives. Mr. Jack Bettis of Graham visit ed relatives here during the week-

Misses Genevieve Abney, Fran es Ellis, Weita and Wanda Holley of Brownwood, were week-end guests in the home of Miss Blanche Dabney who accompanied them nome for a few days visit.

amily of Santa Anna were guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. outh. Sunday. Miss Bettye Jo Hicks of Cisco

pent last week here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Easterling. Mr. Charlie Baker and family are C oving into the Morris residence n Main street

Mr. Frank Baker of Bangs was | I ransacting business and visiting elatives here last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hobson and family of Rowena were here this week visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Simpson are now comfortably located in the S Eoff residence on Main street.

and Mrs. Joe W. Dabney

pany Miss Blanche Dabney to ed that possibly can, be on hand Camp Texas, which is located near with well-sharpened hoes, shovels Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and Aubrey, Texas, Friday, Miss Dabney and rakes and a few wagons and is to be counselor in the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland ed. As usual lunch will be pre-

moved last week into one of the week-end with friends in Brown- Morris residences on Main street the noon hour. Mr. Joe W. Dabney has a crew of men hired to rid his ranch of Charlie Faulkner learn with regret cactus.

> family of Lometa were here last Orie Faulkner of this place. week visiting relatives. The Baptist congregation are having a new roof put on their

church this week.

## **Early High Notes**

Mrs. Wesley Gunushe has returnrelatives. She was accompanied had to keep her longer.

A revival meeting will be bein at mother Vernon. Byrds Chapel, Sunday. Bro. W. L. Mrs. Kinnie Cole and little grand Boyce Carter and Chuck Wharton of Brownwood will do the daughter Billy Jo Boyd of Brown- are working in West Texas preaching. Everybody is invited to wood called on Mother Vernon on attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vernon and A picnic is scheduled for August children of Abilene are here for a first on Bill Cunningham's place and Mrs. Edd Sain and children

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teams and trucks will also be needpared by the ladies and served at

Friends of the community of Mr that he is critically ill at his hon Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lowe and in Brownwood. He is a brother of

Mrs. Maggie Osborn and five children of Phoenix, Arizona, here for a visit with her father Mr. and Mrs. Orie Faulkner.

Mrs. Cull Earp spent the week-My eye examination different. Try end with Mrs. Garland Black. She having gone there for a few moments and the creek got up and about three hundred yards, but as nesday her home at Corinth, Miss., after the saying goes, it would have been The Rankins heirs are remodeltwo-weeks visit here with her worse, the creek might have stayed ing the house on the Rankin home father, Mr. T. A. Wright and other up two days and they would have place.

Mrs. Kinnie Cole and little grand Boyce Carter and Chuck Ellio

Monday afternoon

isit with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Mr. Cunningham has the ground al- of Lincolnton, N. C., visited in th most prepared, but I think he There will be a cemetery work- should have some help on it and I last week. ing at Jenkins Springs next Wed- am willing to help-how many Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon spen nesday the 21st. The cemetery has more will volunteer to help him Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and almost grown up in weeds and especially arranging the seats. It Mrs. Everette Harris. grassburs and needs working bad- is to be a regular basket picnic Mr. and Mrs. Preston Teague and ly. Some of the graves also need and just a get-together meeting and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T an all-day visiting. Everybody is Harris Sunday.

will not be this year, principally Monday afternoon for the lack of interest. A meeting was called by G. W. McHan and ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gorman for Monday night to Elbert Duggan Thursday a very few were present. The ques- family visited in the home of Mr. tion was asked and voted on whe- and Mrs. Lee Weathersby Sunday ther or not, we would have the picnic. Out of about 15 that were Amity spent the week-end with Mr. there only 8 voted-5 not to have and Mrs. Luther Forbes. three voted for the picnic.

nere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

wood Monday with their niece, Mrs. Fannie Davis visited in Brown Charlie Scott. Roy Wyatt of Crescent visited

aunts, Mrs. Cull Earp and Mrs. Jim Mrs. A. J. Goates left Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henderson Colorado, Texas, are here this reek for a visit with his uncle and

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aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Earp. Mrs. Mattie Sharp of San Antonio Seattle, Wash, were here Tuesday shaking hands with their many riends of long years ago. John had ot been here for 32 years.

Mrs. Sarah Dobbs of Pineville regon, visited here recently with er nieces, Mesdames George Litefield, Judson Blackman, Wallace

ittlefield have returned home from dams accompanied them as far as Austin on a business trip.

#### Brooks and Macedonia

Last call for ex-teachers and pu pils of Brooks and Macedonia chool homecoming to be July 17th and 18th.

We had a fine rain in this com-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pike of Wes laco and Mrs. R. stayed up all day. The distance Shamrock visited in the home of from her home to Mrs. Black's was Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby Wed-

s far as Dallas Tuesday by her Robert and Eugene Vernon of family and Mr. and Mrs. Everette sister, Mrs. Lee Chrane, who will Rising Star visited here Monday Harris visited in the home of Mr. return home Thursday.

Harris visited in the home of Mr. and Tuesday with their grand- and Mrs. Bill Vernon Friday evenand Tuesday with their grand- and Mrs. Bill Vernon Friday even

Weldon Elliott spent Saturday

night with Frank McGee.

The Annual Picnic at this place visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris vis-

discuss plans for the picnic. Only Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McGee and as. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Somerford of

Mrs. J. D. Rambo and little son with his father who underwent an of Brownwood spent the week-end operation in the Santa Anna Hos

Mrs. Laura Riggs and her sister

for Savannah, Missouri, for medi-cal treatment. She was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Goates o Brownwood.

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S. W. Fountain. The meeting will begin at Mace donia Sunday night, July 18th Everyone is invited to attend.

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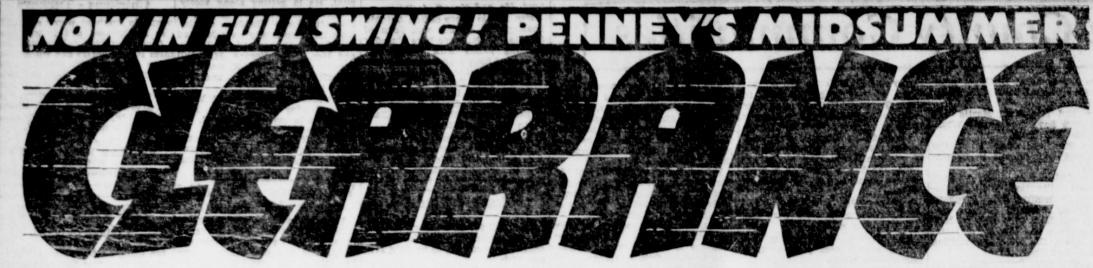
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## Close Out

1 GROUP SHIRLEY TEMPLE DRESSES

lovely dresses. All sizes.

Reduced for

Our Stock of

SUMMER

Two Big Groupes

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time and playtime! Penney's Clearance has 'most every type

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Our entire stock of ladies' and children's summer

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Ladies white straps dress ox-fords, sport oxfords. Childrens

**GROUP 2** 

Ladies dress shoes in the higher price range. Don't miss this bargain!

# ODD'S and END'S

Men's White Duck Pants57c
Carpenter's Overalls\$1.21
Boy's Broadcloth Pajamas52c
Children's Summer Unions 13c
Ladies' Cotton Hose
Silk Thread All Colors, 2 for 5c
Ladies' Linen Hanky 5c
Ladies' Rayon Pajamas
Ladies' Dance Sets
Boy's Wash Suits53c
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Ladies' Balbriggan Pajamas57c
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200 Ladies' Silk

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**Crepe Slips** You will marvel at this value

While They Last

Reduced One Lot Dotted Swiss

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Summer

SILKS

and Marquisettes

You'll want yards at this bargain price.

Ladies' White Fabric

Gloves Out they go!

Men's 10 oz. Brush Duck

Pants

Men's Black and White Striped Work

**Pants** 

Men's Blue Denim Jumpers

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Close Out Men's Summer Straws

# DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

300 Pairs

Ladies' Full-Fashioned

# Silk Hose

Sheer chiffons, semi-service, service weights. Broken sizes and colors.

Plenty of dark shades for fall! Stock up now!



SENSATIONAL BARGAINS!

All Summer

# MILLINERY

Goes out in TWO BIG GROUPES

Here's the chance to get the hat you need, almost at the beginning of the season! Styles for every type.

## **MEN LOOK THIS OVER!**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

SPRING and SUNMER

IN TWO BIG LOTS

Two Pair Pants

These are absolutely all clean, fresh stock! Tropicals, twists and worsteds in the lighter weights, heavier worsteds and twists in the spring weights; some plenty heavy for fall

> Men's Dress Pants

\$2.48

# at the Worth ther enjoyment is COMPLETE AIR . . redecorated. \$150,000.00 spent to bring you the most modern, up-todate hotel in Fort Worth. Yet the same now

FRONTIER FIEST

#### **Indian Creek**

Mr. H. D. Porter, of Mission, Texand his daughters, Mrs. Presley New York and Mrs. Hillendahl f Houston visited Misses Mary and essie McAden Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, Mrs. Presley ho is a writer, recently won two wenty-five hundred dollar prizes n a story.

Miss Anna Maye Sowell of Houson is spending her vacation with Raymond Moore. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Will Middleton has returned

om eZphyr where she visited her aughter, Mrs. Joe Kayser. Dewitt Allen spent Sunday at Toodland Heights with Glynn Al-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and aughters attended singing at Conrd Sunday afternoon.

Rev. George Greebon preached at Methodist church Sunday morn g. There was no service Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker and children spent Sunday at Pleasant Valley with her father, L. L. De-

John McAden and Misses Mary and Bessie McAden spent Sunday at Bowser with their sister, Mrs. Elmer Patrick. Miss Mildred Allen of Woodland

#### Cottonwood

We had a very nice rain last eek. Was a help to all crops and est of all, we are enjoying the ool weather.

There was a good crowd at the Howe cemetery Monday and work vas finished by noon. Those visiting in the Calvin

fields home Sunday were Mr. and frs. James Brown and family, Mr. ily, Mr. Marvin England, Mrs. Ralph Barnes and Miss Ada Moore. Several from here are planning

Miss Evelyn were shopping in Colenan Monday. Br. R. P. James filled his ap-

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pointment Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Cass Coleman had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Durham and children of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman and family of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Mr. Goy Coleman of Brown Ranch, Miss Velma Fields, Miss Ada Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eangland, grandmother and Royal were shopping in Brownwood Tuesday. The Baptist meeting will begin

The Church of Christ meeting begins July 24. Bro. Clarence Snodgrass of Cedar Gap will do the preaching. We are going to try to have good lights and let's everybody try to come and help make the meetings a success.

#### Salt Branch

The Methodist revivalewill con-inue this week. Visitors are urged to attend. Rev. Fisher of Rotan doing the preaching.
Mrs. Howard Heard and son

San Antonio spent the week-en with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole.

Mrs. A. D. Byrd of Winchell has returned to her home after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Byrd and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole are driving a new Chevrolet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storm are visiting relatives in Fredericks-

burg.
Miss Ila Watson of Santa Anna is visiting relatives here this week. Several from Trickham attended church here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edwards and family of Brookesmith spent Sun-

day with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallace of Mt. Zion attended church here Monday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Means visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walters Sunday. attending the Rodeo at Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, Mr.

Dr. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

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ALL SALES FINAL—NO APPROVALS — NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS.

# SILKS 77° yd.

GROUP SILKS prints, solids, sheers, plain taf	fetas, warp
taffetas, silk seersuckers, values to \$1.19 GROUP SILKS—prints mostly, values \$1 to \$1.19	77e
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## Sheer Cottons

Embroidered, Marquisettes, eyelet batistes, dotted swissvalues for \_.

#### Group Cottons

Printed batistes, printed

# Prints 10¢

Percale prints worth 13c and a group voiles and batistes to 19c, this group for yard \_\_10c

## **Bathing Suits**

All this season's styles, new backs, pretty colors. \$2.48 Bathing Suits \$1.75 Bathing Suits \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00

#### Group Kiddies Wash Suits

2, 3 sizes and another lot, 3, 5, 6; 69c to \$1.95 at 1/2 Price.

## **Sheer Cottons**

**Group Cottons** 

Sheer shantungs, shirting shirting prints, printed lawns,

#### Group Piques, 19c

These are fine qualities in pastels, narrow or wide wale, formerly 39c to 48c 19c yard; close out \_\_\_

## Suitings 29¢

Saxet suitings in solid colors for school dresses and boys wash suits, 35c for ----29c

#### Curtains

\$1.98 Curtains for \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.49 \$1.19 Panels, curtains \_\_\_\_95c 89c and \$1 Curtains \_\_\_\_\_74c \$1.98 Embyd. Panels \_\_\_\_\$1.69



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\$8.95	Dresse	s for	\$4.4
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#### Spring Coats and Suits \$17.95 Values for \_\_\_\_ \$10.95 Values for \$4.98 Short Sports ----

#### Slacks: For Women, Kiddies \$1.79 women, colors \_\_\_\_\$1.49

\$1.69 womens, colors \_\_\_\$1.39 \$1.39 Kiddies for -----98c -69c \$1.00 Kiddies for \$1.79 Women's whites \_\_98c \$1.19 Ladies, whites \_\_\_\_69c

#### Women's Summer Hats \$2.98 Hats for \_\_\_\_\_\$1.39 \$1.98 Hats for \$1 to \$1.19 Kiddies

#### Solid, Fancy Woolens \$1.98 Plaids for . \$2.29 Woolens for \$1.49 Woolens for \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.19

#### Printed Fall Suiting

\$1.19 Woolens for

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JUVENILE DRESSES	-\$1.2
2 to 5, for little girls	90

# to \$22.50 at ½ price. Owing to low price, severe altera-

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Mostly early spring weigh
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Printed House Frocks  Mostly early spring weigh that will go right into fa \$1.98, take choice\$1.  Misses Slippers

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## Women's Kedettes, 95c Mostly 6 to 8 sizes that are left, \$1.50 to \$1.75 for \_\_\_\_95c

Children's Kedettes,	74
Brown and white, blue white, red and white, oxfords, plain toe, few dals	\$1.2
Men's White Oxford	s

#### \$5 Men's White Oxfords \$3.49 \$4,00 Men's whites \_\_\_\_\_\$2.69 \$3.50 Men's whites \$5.00 Brown and White \$3.50 Black Ventilated \$2.39

#### Men's Black Oxfords . Patriot, dressy . \$6.00 Black Calf Oxford \$4.95 \$6.00 Black Kangaroo \_\_ \$5.35

#### \$4,95 High Shoes ----\$3.95 Men's Oxfords --Men's White Kedettes Suede cloth oxfords, plain heavy crepe &1 60

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**Gauntlet Work Gloves** \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95 gloves at Half Price.

#### "Sexton" 3/4 length to 46, full and roomy, \$1 grade Boys' Munsing Knit

Unions Taped Waists, short legs,

98c for Men's Sun Hats Wide brim, for Hary fishing, 39c

For Boy Scouts Lace leg pants, sizes 14, 17, 18 to \$1.95 39c (not official) ....

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Men's Nainsook Unions

69c

Ladies Riding Pants Different colors, just a fer up to \$1.95 regular ---- \$1.00 Close Out, Boys Shirts! 98c Khaki, 13 1/2, 14 1/2 49c 69 Blues, 11 and 11 1/2 \_\_39c

Men's Work Shirts-Close Out!

sand color, blue pin stripe, 15 to 17 sizes, \$1.29 to **69c** \$1.50 values for \_\_ White Duck Pants \$1.19 Boys for \_\_\_\_\_\_.96c \$1.49 Boys or Mens \_\_\_\_\$1.20 \$1.69 Men's duck pants \$1.35



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Dressy styles in white slippers, radically reduced for a quick clearance and complete. \$4.95, \$5.50 to \$6.75 white slippers..... \$3.95

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Group No. 3 White and colored sandals. medium heels, dressy styles

values \_\_\_ **Grey Suedes** 

Port hole, dressy pattern, \$5.50 value, pair \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 GREY & NAVY suede slipper WOMEN'S OXFORD, \$6.0 \$6.75 broken lines, pair \$4.85

Multi-Colored Fabrics Flower pattern, dinen, high dressy heels, 2 \$2.29 styles, \$3.98 for \$2.29 Big Misses' White

Slippers \$3.95 White, 2 strap \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 \$3.00 Patent strap \_\_\_\_\_\$1.95 -\$1.95 \$4.00 Grey Oxfords -. \$4.00 Tan Oxfords ---\$4.00 Black Calf

Arch Type Slippers Blacks, brown, broken lines we are closing, \$6.75 for \$3.95 \$6.75 blacks, browns \_\_\_ \$5,40 \$5.00 Black, plain toe \_\_\$4.35

White Patent Sandals Big Misses or Women's size to 8, medium low \$1.35 regular, 89c 20 pairs only \_\_

## Womens' Coats

About one dozen women's fall coats, values \$10.95 to \$17 are a close out ...

MEN'S PAJAMAS-solid colors and fancy weaves.

tailored Spring and Summer most of these are 4-piece GROUP NO. 1 \$20.00 to \$24.85 suits \_\_\$14.88 GROUP NO. 2 GROUP NO 3

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## Men's Dress Pants

\$4.95 Dress Pants	\$4.45
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\$3.95 Dress Pants	82.98
\$2.95 Dress Pants	\$2.38
\$2.25 Dress Pants	\$1.69
\$1.98 Dress Pants	\$1.38

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\$1.		Pants	Boys	\$2.95
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8		Pants	Boys	\$1.19

## Boys Wash Suits 6 to 8 These are white linen and tan

poplin, berted breasted, Tom Sawyer. \$2.95 Short Knee Pants \$1.00 Youths' Linen Suits

Long pants, white, sizes 12, 13, 15 only. \$5.45 boys suits \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95

Seersucker Play Suits Sizes 2 to 12, several styles. broken sizes, to 98c \_\_\_\_49c Short and long pants.

Boys' Knickers 4, 7, 11, 12 sizes left in summer mixtures, to \$1.95 \_\_\_\_78c Boys' English Shorts

Knee Pants, washable, Tom Sawyer values to \$1.00 for 69c Boys' Striped Play Suits

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FLOWERS-dress or	naments
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DRAPERIES-	
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Sun Suits Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, seersucker and white pique, new, 79c & 89c for 59c

**Embroidered Natural** Crash A drapery material that is unusual. 89c for \_\_\_\_\_ 98c for \_\_\_\_\_

Fancy socks for the kiddles. 25c and 29c grades \_\_\_\_\_19c Women's Blouses Silks, linens, values \$1.98 to \$2.98 at \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1/2 price Towels—Staples

69c pr. heavy turks \_\_55c

25c pr. Turks for 19c pr. 16c Brown Domestic 11c \$1.98 27x27 Diapers \$1.69

Children's Socks

Swim Shorts

	Division Catores
	For men and boys, solids at checks.
	98c and \$1.25 Swim Shorts 6 \$1.49 and \$1.65 values9
\$3.95	Boys' Tom Sawyer
\$2.98 \$2.38	Shirts

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and checks in Dress Shirts to \$1.65; 95c Extra Special \_\_\_

Men's Shirt—Bargain! 151/2 to 17 sizes only, \$1.50 value \_\_ Quantity limited.

Polo Sports Shirts Rayon fancies and cotton mesh weaves, for men or boys. Tom Sawyer make. \$1,00 Polo Shirts \_\_\_\_\_69c Men's Socks and

Anklets 50c Men's socks 35c Men's socks \_\_\_\_\_ 28c 25c Men's socks 20c for \_\_\_ 15c: 15c for \_ Work Clothing

\$1.19 boys blue pants \_\_\_\_98c \$1.29 Men's blue pants \_\_\$1.10 \$1.79 Sharkskin pants \_\_\$1.39 \$1.95 Moleskin pants \_\_\$1.69 Blue Buckle Overalls,

Broken sizes, to close out \$1.29 men's for \_\_\_\_\_98c Men's Rain Coats \$5.00 Raincoats \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.45 Raincoats \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.95 Raincoats \_\_\_

Boys' Rain Coats \$2.95 Tan Gabardine \_\_ \$2.45 Black leather-tex \$1.39 Women's Comfort Oxfords \$2.75 Blaik kid, pl. toe \_ \$2.25

(soft cap) children's Black or Brown Oxfords, straps, slippers, \$1 Oxfords, straps, slippers, \$1.50 to \$3.95 \_\_\_\_\_ 20% Off

\$3.00 Black kid, low heel \$2.25

Excellent school styles. Men's Work Shoes \$1.98 to \$5 regular work sho lines ------10% Off U. S. Keds Tennis Shoes for boys or men 98c to \$1.79 \_\_\_\_10% discount

Men's Straw Hats \$2.98 to \$3.50 Straws \_\_\$1.95 \$2.50 Straws for \$1.49 to \$1.98 Straws \$1.25 to \$1.39 Straws

### PEEP SHOW -For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

A happy old man's fling. His operation's better

hetic listeners? But Gollee . . . what'll I do for copy while he's way? . . . No voice throwing on reek all mixed . . . Which just es to prove I just as well admit m a bird dog wife, I can't set r point either without commands.

It pays to advertise . . . Sally Rand said, "I attribute my own suc-

misfortunes were laid in one comwould be contented to take their own and depart .- Socrates.

Beauty Parlors thrive on despair ot conceit.

Can you beat this? George Ber nard Shaw recently was paid a nandsome sum for writing his own bituary to be used in a London newspaper when he dies.

A note from Lena Madesin Phillins of Pictorial Review says she's ust back from Stockholm . . . Gosh Oh Gee . . , think of that.

For a long time now our mutual friend, Nina Pond, has been silent, and I'll admit I've been missing ner friendly little notes very much. However, a card comes at last. There's a reason for the silence. She has been compiling a beautiful book of inspirational verses, talks, essays and such. A kind of "Dean Dutton's Scrap Book" I think it is to be. Anyway, girls, it will be well worth waiting for, I can tell you that right now. I hope to tell you all about it soon.

And did you see Lexie Dean Robertson's lovely poem in July Good Housekeeping? Seems like Oklahonans are going places this month.

Our Kenneth Kaufman who edits the Oklahoma Angle on Things Literary, is back at his old spread low . . . Goodie. I wouldn't know what's what nor who's who nor more than anything if it weren't for Kenneth's page. Congratulations are going in to the Oklahoman on every mail, I'm sure, that they have a man like Kenneth for the page. We didn't like those little stingy two columns that he had to take for a few weeks, No siree.

No time for deep stuff just now . . Unless the "stuff" is a bluegreen pool into which you can dive

Bilbao's Weary Conquerors Rest on Their Laurels

appa's off vacationing

By A. B. Shiffran lends around here his scar and Shiffran's story is about. A quaint Wednesday, June 23, at the home of ist must get away and find new and uneventful fable for those who Mrs. Lee Eaton, with 8 members aces and shall I say . . . sympa- care to browse — or drowse —

#### Home Demonstration Clubs

Beautifying Country Homes need not be an expensive undertaking. Wright, Dave Cunningham, and who finds something to do-and Nearly anybody who's willing to Miss Malone.

These hints were given in a Mrs. Warren Torston. dent to the members of Zephyr lops are known and are found in cess to the judicious use of white Home Demonstration Club. Wed- all seas, from high latitudes to the nesday afternoon, July 7, at the tropics.

We can provide you an auto insurance policy that mon heap whence everyone must take equal portion, most people would be contented to take their loss. Phone 235. V. E. Wood, Agent, 111 East

talk by Mrs. R. H. Scott, Presi- Nearly 300 living species of scal-

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A septic tank makes it possible to enjoy the benefits of running water and modern plumbing in safety . . . disposes of household and human wastes ... prevents the contamination of drinking and cooking water by sewage that may cause typhoid, dysentery and

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#### 4-H Club Activities

Woodland Heights

"School dresses should not be made dressy looking" stated Miss Malone County Home Demonstration agent, at the Woodland Heigts 4-H club meeting Thursday July 1. at 2:30 in the home of the sponsor hangers and a shoe rack have been we started improving this place we which was built several years ago

select large prints and plaids, They for the Mukewater 4-H Girls' Club, visited her yard last week. She is a should make their dresses plainer This has been done to improve her yard cooperator in the Clio Club years and they say it has saved fal should be something that may be

Miss Malone, Nell Bishop, Dickey McHorse, Bettey Jean Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tallant of Indian Creek, and Mrs. J. W. Martin and the sponsor, Mrs. E. C. Alford.

Reporter-Zeola Maritn

closet leaked. I have torn down all and also screen her out buildings Plans were discussed and made the paper from walls and ceiling this fall.

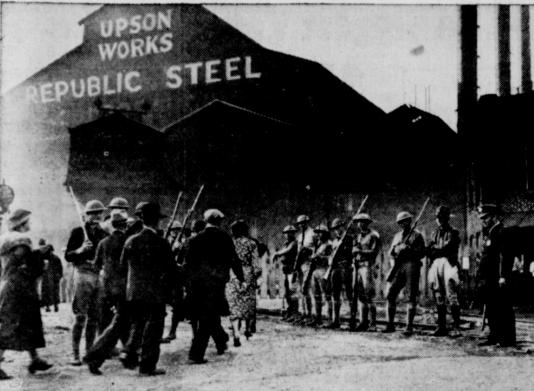
age and other buildings facing the highway or in a conspicuous place, A door, shelves, rod sufficient coat this was a great help to me when They also plan to repair an arbor Girls who are fleshy should not lene Burton Clothing Demonstrator group of club women when they

for the encampment at Coggin Park and plan to fix it over, when I fin- To continue the yard improve-

July 14 and 15. Each girl made a ish it will be water proof as well ment work which was started list of what she is to take to camp. as dust proof" reported Mary Joe several years ago the barn has been Punsh and cake were served to Coffee Clothing Demonstrator in the torn down and rebuilt of the back the following visitors and members Zephyr 4-H Girls' Club, at their of the yard the garage and wash "I have been a club member anly more convenient location in the a short time but long enough to back grouund, at the farm of Mr.

living room on the shady side of her it's watermelon eating and ice "Due to the fact that our clothes place in a grove of beautiful trees cream making time in their home.

## As Cleveland Strike-Bound Steel Plants Reopened Francis Glass, Doris Phinney, Irene



The grip of the seven-state steel strike was further weakened when three of the Republic Steel Corporation's four plants in Cleveland were reopened peacefully under the bayonets of National Guard troops. The scene above, at the Upson Works in Cleveland, was typical as several thousand workers quietly re-entered the mills under the eyes of 1500 guardsmen and a like number of police and deputies. Steel workers' union heads insisted that the real effectiveness of the strike would not be

which have been planted there for 2 tablespoons white mustard seed shade in the past.

Miss Mayesie Malone, County water over night, then slice cucum-

PICKLES Bread and Butter Pickles

cups of thinly sliced cucumbers cups of vinegar

inches of stick cinnamon

cups thinly sliced onions teaspoons of celery ceed

green peppers (finely chopped and seeds removed)

v about 1/4 cup) and let stand one and then soak them in clear water ten. When starts to boil cook for sired pieces. To 7 pounds of cucum-20 minutes. Place in sterilized jars | bers add 1 cup sugar, 1 cup vine-

Bread and Butter Pickles

cups salt

tablespoons ginger

5 large cucumbers

2 medium size onions

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2 tablespoons tumeric Let unpeeled cucumbers stand in

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stand at least 10 days before using. Pints and half pint jars are best for these pickles.

> Nine Day Pickles Sweet Pickles

(using about 3 pounds of salt to slice without peeling, add 1/2 bushel cucumbers. Remove from brine and wash the cucumbers

> Weigh and cut in hunks or de gar, 1 level teaspoon alum and simmer for 2 hours, drain (do not use any of this syrup.)

> Make a syrup of 7 cups of vinegar, 7 cups sugar, 2 oz. pickling this syrup off in a pan and heat it to the boiling point and pour it back over the cucumbers each day for 3 days, the third day heat all (cucumbers and syrup), to the boiling point and then pack while

> > Zephyr

It is said that variety is the spice of life. This was demonstrat- ping. ed by the Zephyr 4-H Club girls at their achievement day with twen- punch were served to the following

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peas, cantaloupes, cabbage, okra, green onions, Swiss chard, crowder Pack solid while piping hot into fresh vegetables show, sixteen girls white purse. Gertrude Fry won sec- created widespread interest, purse. Ivy Counts won third place a mirror. These awards were made on the best complete exhibit.

A discussion of the 4-H Club onstration agent, at the Zephyr 4-H Club girls achievement day, July 7 at the school house.

The 4-H Club girls and Women's ice cream supper was also discussed. The ice cream supper is to be July 17, on the Methodist church lawn. The 4-H Club girls are going to give their style show at this

The following 4-H club girls have to Aug. 4th. decided to try for the Central Texas-Julian Malone scholarship offer- Do you have a farm to Bess Coffey, Ivy and Susie Counts, Gertrude Fry, and Mildred Skip-

Refreshments of cookies and embers and visitors: Mary Louise Smith, Mary Joe Coffey, Susie Counts, Edith Kimmons, La Verne Keeler, Bonnie Bess Coffey, Gertrude Fry, La Nell Van Zandt, Jeanette Driskill, Mildred Skippings, Margaret Counts, Geraldine Triplett, Margaret Skipping, Mary less Drug Store.

Lacey, and Doris Faye Shelton, Ivy Counts, Mrs. L. V. Kimmons, Mrs. R. H. Scott, Mrs. Lanie Kesler, Mrs. M. E. Fry, Mrs. W. A. Triplett, Mrs. F. E. Lacey, Mrs. C. E Belvin, Mrs. Z. B. Coffey, Mrs. D. F. Petty, Miss Lula Cunningham, Mayesie Malone and Emma Grace Triplett.

-Mary Joe Coffey, Reporter.

#### Makewater

The Mukewater 4-H Club had their clothing achievement day July 6 at the home of our clothing demonstrator, Murlene Bruton, Our clothing demonstrator has a nice rebuilt clothes closet.

Our sponsor and Miss Malone lectured to us about encampment. was served to Ludie Mae Seymore, Mary Annis Norris, Maxine Weaver, Miss Malone, Billie Strange, Rosalie Weaver, Mrs. Sikes, Murline Bruton, Maudie Lou Swenson, La Verne Walton, Kathryn Swenson, Juanita Butler, Imogene McCartney, Glenna Bruton, Kathryn Bruton, Mrs. Bruton and Joyce Eoff.

We have reached our goals and are all ready to go to the encampment .- Joyce Eoff, Reporter.

#### BOY SCOUT NEWS

National Jamborce

All of the members of the Jamboree delegation from the Comanoes, potatoes, corn, beets, black- Each of the 25 Boy scouts, three eyed peas, cucumbers, speckled leaders, and the Scout Executive reports having had the most wonwhile atending the National Jampeas, pinto beans, pop corn and boree in Washington, D. C. June cream peas. In connection with the 30th to July 9th. All Scouts, Scoutsterilized jars, allowing them to exhibited in the Ball jar contest, ing in this Area have a right to be two jars each, one of fruit and proud of this Troop that representone of vegetables, making a total ed them at the Jamboree. They are of thirty-two jars which were all true Scouts in every sense of the good quality products. Mrs. R. H. word. Much recognition was given Scott, Mrs. M. E. Fry, and Lanie the Troop all during their stay in Kesler acted as judges. Edith Kim- Washington. Their Comanche Inmons won first prize which was a dian Village and Indian Costumes

#### Camp Billy Gibbons Camp Fire

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