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County Farmers To Participate In New Program

Agriculture Leaders Look With Interest To New Improvement Work

To assist farm families in developing a practical progressive method of farm management and home making, the Extension Service of A. & M. College, through the coordinated efforts of county and home demonstration agents in the state, is undertaking a long-range program designed to improve every phase of farm home life.

Participation in the program is in no way mandatory, and any farm family is eligible. After conferring with Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstration agent, and C. W. Lehmberg, county agent, four farm families in Brown county already have signed up for participation in the project.

Brown County Farmers

Registered farmers are O. L. Pierce, Owens; C. B. McBride, Indian Creek: J. W. Nichols, Early, and Oscar Boenicke, Mt. Zion. Under the set-up the farmer and his wife will work together with the aid and advice of their county agents, and seek to improve every division of their farm and ranch home, Extension Service officials are emphasizing the the fact that the program may cover from one to ten

The plan has five definite aims set forth by the Extension Service

1. Development of a practical system of management which will provide a sustained income sufficient to insure a comfortable living and lead toward economic security, through conservation and improvement of the soil by wise use of land, control of erosion, correction of deficiencies in the soil. Conservation of water by control of runoff, storage in tanks and reservoirs, intelligent application of irrigation. Conservation of property by adequate care, intelligent use, and reduction of avoidable risks.

Alms

2. Development of an efficient home program which is reflected in the family's health, comfort, cultural and financial advancement. Conservation of human effort through efficient planning, use of economical labor saving devices in the home and on the premises. Conservation of health by providing food which meets the family's needs, providing adequate clothing Two Added to City and shelter, and developing proper

3. Development of a tradition and value for the farm and the community that will command the interest, respect and admiration of present and future residents.

4. To earn a substantial family income and save a definite portion

5. Changes in the system of farming land, putting into practice scientific methods of soil conservation and erosion control, and retirement of useless animals and

County agricultural and home demonstration agents in 146 counties have reported an enrollment of 439 families in the program at

move is to list the improvements ed Brownwood High School recentthey hope to make from the "front gate to the back yard" over a five to ten-year period. Extension agents report that many farm families have already completed improvements suggested by the sur-

The Javanese drama consists exclusively of episodes from the Hin- filiated units represent almost du epics, the "Mahabharata" and double the number of 12 year ago. the "Ramayana," and the Panji but varies as new courses are adcycle or semi-historical legends of der and old ones discontinued, ac-Java.

Bronx Lad Will Be 'Tom Sawyer'



in a nation-wide talent roundup came to 12-year-old Tommy above, when he was called from his home in New York's East Bronx to take the role of Tom Sawyer in the film version of Mark Twain's famous book. Tommy, next youngest in the family of Michael Kelly, WPA worker, has three brothers and a sister, and has had no film experience.

Chiropractors Here Arrested Last Week

Trial on charges of three local chiropractors, who were arrested here Friday and charged with practicing medicine without a license, has been set in county court the week of July 15.

have been practicing in Brwon- equipment itself. wood for several years.

DECREASE IN CROP OF WINTER WHEAT **SHOWN IN REPORT**

A winter wheat crop of 649, 000, 000 bushels, a decrease of 5,224,000 bushels under the May 1 estimate. is the forecast of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The department's crop reporting board predicted an average yield of 13.7 bushels per acre on the estimated all-time record of 47,410,-000 acres to be harvested. The condition on June 1 was 71.5 per cent of normal.

The report forecast a rye crop of 46,000,000 bushels, compared with 25,600,000 bushels last year. Yield on the 4,092,000 acres to be harvested was estimated at an average of 11.2 bushles per acre.

The board reported condition of spring wheat at 69.7 per cent of normal. It did not forsecast production, but the condition report indicated a crop of approximately 220,000,000 bushels on the 23,000-000 acres seeded.

If present expectations materialize wheat farmers will harvest the largest crop this year since 1931. If prices are maintained as agriculture officials predict, the value of the crop probably will exceed \$1,000,000,000 for the first time

RESETTLEMENT WILL **AID FARM YOUTHS TO** BECOME 4-H MEMBERS years.

Farm youths whose families are cooperating with the Resettlement become members of a 4-H Club killing. may do so without any difficulty, provided they meet standard requirements for membership, according to George O. Green, county supervisor here.

The arrested chiropractors were The Resettlement Administration H. A. Hoy, H. H. Lanford and J. will assist the young farm boy or H. Ehrke. Hoy is charged on four girl in the purchase of necessary counts, Lanford on three and equipment in order for them to par-Ehrke on two. Bond of \$300 was ticipate in various projects of 4-H perfected in each case. All three Clubs, without mortgaging the

Only requirement by the Reset-W. A. Rowen, special investiga- tlement Administration is that the Brown county will be unusually tor for the State Board of Medical youth's father sign a simple note late this year, most of the farmers Examiners, filed the complaints. with him.

GOVERNOR ALLRED'S VETO OF CONSERVATION BILL BRINGS PROTEST FROM FARM GROUPS

Schools' Faculty

Two additions to the faculty of the Brownwood public schools were elected by the board of trustees Friday night, according to an announcement from Superintendent E. J. Woodward.

Ralph B. Griffin of Gorman will teach history and economics in the senior high school, succeeding H. G. Hamrick, who resigned recently. Cotner will succeed L. L. Gilger as instructor in genedal science at junior high school. Gilger was recently appointed to succeed faculty. Mr. Ward resigned a few weeks ago to accept a position on

the faculty of Daniel Baker College. Two and one-half additional ly, bringing the total units of af-

Two units were given in a course in Diversified Occupations, taught by Bill Hooper, and one-half unit of the Treasury, increased approin Texas History for High Schools, taught by H. G. Hamrick.

The present total number of afcording to Mr. Woodward.

FARMERS' MARKETS

Growers' prices	quoted in Brown-
wood, Thursday,	June 17.
Veget	ables
Bunch Vegetables,	doz160
Butter an	d Cream
Sour Cream, 1b.	22c & 24c
Sweet Cream, lb	35c
Country Butter, 1b	25c & 30c
Poultry a	nd Eggs
Heavy Hens	110
Light Hens	90
Fryers	12c & 14c
Roosters	50
No. 1 Turkeys	100
No. 2 Turkeys	
Old Toms	
	100

Eggs, dozen, No. 1 _____ Hay and Grain No. 1 Milling Wheat ____ No. 1 Durum Wheat _____85c No. 2 Red Oats _____35c No. 2 Barley _____ No. 2 Yellow Corn _____1.20 White Ear Corn ______1.15 of considerable importance." Mixed Ear Corn _____1.05 No. 1 Johnson Grass, ton _____6.00 No. 2 Milo, cwt., bright _____2,00

Coming as a distinct surprise to farmers and farm organizations over the state was Governor Allred's veto of the statewide soil conservation bill sponsored by Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood. The

governor vetoed the bill Friday. The double objection of a tax remission and defects pointed out by the Secretary of Agriculture was cited by the governor in disapproving the soil conservation act. which was put through the Legislature during the closing days after

Operation of the act would have been forced by a remission of 6c of the advalorem taxes of 35c per \$100, amounting to approximately \$1,500,000 annually.

Reasserting his opposition to the recalled his vetoes of other bills containing that provision and said: "It would have been much better if the Legislature definitely had determined the amount necessary and made an appropriation to pay it." In addition, he said, the condition priations and no new revenue impelled him to veto the bill.

Letter From Wallace "In any event," Allred said. "I

think any substantial appropriation whether by the back door of tax donations or by remissions or by direct appropriations, should be contingent on matching by the Fed-

He embodied in the proclamation a letter from Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, who pointed out defects in the bill and concluded "from our hurried analysis that there is considerable question whether the act provides an adequate basis for the co-operation of this department." In addi-___55c tion to defects detected in a hur-No. 2 White Corn _____1.25 ried study, Wallace wrote, further consideration may reveal "additional weaknesses which may raise administrative or legal obstacles participated. James C. White con-

Wallace objects pricipally to provisions making the boundaries of soil conservation districts coexten-

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First Letter to Girdle Globe by Airmail 1 0 APR 1987 VIA FRANCE Trans-Pacific Air Mail (U.S.

Letters have girdled the globe by air before, but the many-stamped and much-postmarked envelope above is claimed to be the first to make the 'round trip by way of regular airmail routes. It started from London and returned 40 days later. Meanwhile it had crossed the Atlantic to Brazil, traveled north to San Francisco, crossed the Pacific to Manila, thence to Honkong and back to Europe by way of India and Marseilles.

REVERSE JUDGMENT IN BECKHAM CASE

Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin Wednesday reversed and remanded the case of Tol G. Beckham, 65, Zephyr, under 20 years sentence in connection with the for the annual meeting of the Tex- executive committeemen expired killing of Raymond Thompson, 23- as Press Association, elected R. this year, were reelected. year-old Zephyr man on a Zephyr J. Edwards, editor of the Denton

street the night of June 30, 1936. county jail since his trial, bond not crat-Voice. being allowed for persons convicted to a sentence of more than 15 Wellington Leader, who has been tor.

Woods, Beckham's son-in-law, who Star Record, was elected to take and \$7.50 for third as follows: is under five years sentence in Wells' place on the committee.

ham case was reversed. Explana- was reelected treasurer. tory papers from Austin are ex- Luther Watson, publisher of the

DENTON EDITOR ELEVATED TO PRESIDENCY OF TEXAS PRESS ASS'N AS CONVENTION CLOSES

last Thursday, Friday and Saturday | the Kilgore Herald, whose terms as Record-Chronicle, from vice-presi-

Deskins Wells, publisher of the ing editor and J. J. Starkey is edi-

Local attorneys were unable to secretary and Ben F. Harigel, pub- Monohans News. declare on what grounds the Beck- lisher of the La Grange Journal, Towns 1,000 to 2,000: First, Ham-

Nolan County News, Sweetwater, land Messenger.

FARMERS OF THIS SECTION OF STATE ANTICIPATE SUCCESSFUL SEASON, GOOD PRICES THIS YEAR

Although the cotton crop for have already planted all their seed and are now busy plowing and hoe-

Prospects for other crops in the county are equally bright, according to County Agent C. W. Lehmberg. Although the grain crop suf-

BROWN COUNTY WILL GET \$87,926.93 IN TRIPLE A PAYMENTS

farmers, totaling \$87,926.93 have been certified by the Texas AAS ities, who formed a special coop- San Saba, was named secretaryforce, according to C. W. Lehmberg, erative association, planted high treasurer. county agricultural agent. Pay- quality seed and raised a potato ments under the 1936 program are crop which yielded \$90 cash income practically completed.

Total payments for the state are expected to be slightly in excess of principle of tax remissions, Allred of the Texas Agricultural Conser- sections of the county are seriously wood and its citizens for enter- Shop, Knobler's Style Shop, Dublin vation Committee, show.

Physicians Hold Annual Outing At Lake Brownwood

a dozen counties of central and West Texas attended the annual outing and fellowship meeting of the Brown-Mills county Medical Society Monday night at Ed Hall's cottage at Lake Brownwood dam. Dinner was served at 7 o5clock.

A scientific program, a symposium up on the nature and treatment of ovarian tumors, was under the direction of Dr. H. R. Dudgeon, of Waco, widely known physician and surgeon, who introduced the program with a discussion of "Tumors of the Ovary."

"Pathology of Ovarian Tumors' was discussed in a paper by Dr. H. H. Trippett of Waco, and "Complications of Ovarian Tumors" was discussed by Dr. Howard R. Dudgeon, Jr., of Waco. A general discussion of the subject followed in which a number of visiting doctors cluded the program with a short address. Dr. Joe R. McFarlane, president of the Brown-Mills County Medical Society, presided and the program was introduced by Dr. J. M. Horn, secretary of the society.

heavy rains, the county agent believes that if no more heavy rains fall within the next two weeks, all have been held here in conjunction the grain will be saved.

Grain Section

entire county several times a week, Mayes, Brownwood, president;

money-making crops as the result state association at a luncheon Friof an interesting experiment in po- day, succeeding Frank Shannon, edtato growing conducted this year itor of the Wharton Spectator. Alfor the first time by farmers in bert Cooper, Shamrock, was elected the May and Wolf Valley commun- vice-chairman and Joe B. Cowan, to the acre

Potato Experiment

considering potatoes as a major taining the convention.

county was short this year, the named by President Edwards. quality was unusually good. In M. F. Perkins, McKinney Dem- Hardware Co., and The Vogue.

ENCAMPMENT DATES

New dates for the district 4-H club boys' encampment, to have been held at Lake Brownwood State Park June 5-7 but postponed because of heavy rains, have been set for July 26-28.

According to County Agent C. W. Lehmberg, in general charge of the encampment arrangements, no important changes will be made in the program announced previously. Between 300 400 boys are expected to attend the encampment.

Texas editors convening here | and Charles Devall, publisher of

Krrville Times First The Kerrville Times was award-A 35th district court jury found dent to president of the associa- ed the Belo cup for the best weekly Beckham guilty last December 18, tion. He succeeds H. H. Jackson, newspaper in Texas. G. Rankin and he has been held in Brown publisher of the Coleman Demo- Starkey is owner and publisher of the paper, Bob Bennett is manag-

a member of the executive commit- The W. H. Beard annual award No ruling has been given by the tee, was elected vice-president. M. for best set advertisements was di- Hewitt, San Angelo; N. A. Perry, board Association, and the speedhigher court in the case of R. D. S. Sellers, publisher of the Rising vided \$20 for first, \$10 for second

Administration program desiring to connection with the Thompson Sam P. Harben, publisher of the under: First, Muenster Enterprise; Clair Bettis, Brownwood; C. A. Sound financial condition of the Richardson Echo, was reelected second, Leon County News, third, White, Brownwood; W. S. Conna- association was reflected in the

> ilton Herald-Record; second, Brookesmith; O. B. Featherson, of \$1,005.27. Groesbeck Journal; third, Grape- Novice; F. W. Miller, Bangs; Joe

Towns 2,000 to 3,500: First, Scurry County Times; second, Gateslle Messenger; third, Floyd Coun-Hesperian.

Towns 3,500 and over: First. Kerrville Times; second, Mission

Press Association, scheduled to poned until September, when the According to farm authorities group will convene in Brownwood. whose work takes them over the Present officers are Wendell

Joe T. Cook, publisher of the Mis- | New Schedule of The lowly potato bids fair to be- sion Times, was elected chairman ome one of the county's leading of the young editors' division of the

Resolutions passed by the newspapermen included urging all news- schedule went into effect Monday, papers to wage a campaign for The growers, jubilant over the traffic regulations and reduction of 33 million dollars. To date, the Tex- quality and fancy prices which the traffic deaths, pledging cooperation as office has certified for the pay- crop commands this year, already and support of the Greater Texas have signed the new closing agreement of 182,929 applications total- are making plans to more than dou- and Pan-American Exposition in ment are: H. W. Leveridge, J. C. gatta, \$561.84; Total \$1,005.27, ing \$\$32,482,416.53, figures releas- ble the acreage devoted to potatoes Dallas and the Frontier Fiesta in Penney Co., Sullivan's Shop, Armed by George Slaughter, chairman next year, and farmers in other Fort Worth, and thanking Brown- strong Jewelry Store, Pearson's

> source of farm income new to this H. H. Jackson, retiring president, Montgomery Ward & Co., Austinsection. County Agent Lehmberg is recommended that a standing com- Morris Co., Hopper & Stanley, optimistic over chances for success mittee be appointed to redraft pub- Bettis & Gibbs, Popular Store, Gus Associate plant pathological inof the crop in other parts of the lication laws of Texas and work J. Rosenberg's Men's Store, La spector (plant disease control), to secure their passage by the Leg- Mode, Garner-Alvis, The Boston Although the fruit crop in the islature. The committee will be Store, Ladies Shop, Hemphill-Fain ological inspector (plant disease

spite of fairly good market prices ocrat, won the convention golf for fruit, most farm families can- tournament, and M. S. Sellers, Risned a good portion of the crop. ing Star, won second place. J. L. Berry raisers in this section en- Talley, Goliad Advance-Guard, won joyed one of the most successful the consolation prize. James E. crops in several seasons this year. Taylor, publisher of the Kerens All the berries already have been Tribune, received a traveling bag used on the market or canned for awarded by San Antonio Paper Co. in a drawing. Memorial Service

Memorial service for deceased members was held with Mrs. Ross Woodall, Huntsville, in charge, and with Ben F. Harigel, LaGrange, as speaker. Others in the service were Mrs. Norman Locks, Brownwood, who sang a solo, and Sam Braswell, Clarendon, who spoke briefly. Miss Grey Downs, Temple, Texas

Fiesta, was presented at a garden party Thursday afternoon and at a 19-710 Ollie Sowell, Bwood floor show and dance Thursday night. At the close of the Friday afternoon session the newspaper men and their guests were entertained at Lake Brownwood with

PIONEERS OF TWO COUNTIES ATTEND **OLD TIME FEAST**

Exciting early happenings when Brown and Coleman county were in their infancy were recalled when old timers of the two counties gathered at a barbecue given by Aaron D. Lee on his ranch in the Clear Creek section of Brown county last Sunday. About sixty persons attended.

Pioneers and their friends who registered, were as follows: (The date at the end of some of the names indicates the year they came either to Brown or Coleman coun-

Baxter Featherston, Blanchard, Okla.; E. B. Tongate, Brownwood; S. P. Burns, Owens, (1872): Lee Guthrie, Brownwood, (1879); Bill hannon, Brownwood; Ben Stone, Bangs; Raymond Miller, Bangs; vey Mayes, T. C. Wilkinson, Jr., George P. Burns, Owens; G. B. Bo- and M. P. Wegner, hannon, Brownwood: Arch Benge, San Angelo, (1879); W. T. Martin, Brownwood, (1887); S. S. president of the Board. A. P. Row-Thomas, Brownwood; C. E. Boyett, land was named vice-president, and Brownwood; John Smith, Brooke- Chester Harrison was reelected secsmith, (1880); Sam Cutburth, retary-treasurer. Henley will ap-Brownwood, (1876); A. D. Lee, point committees to make plans for Brownwood, (1874); Ed Baxter, the huge water contests before Santa Anna, (1884); Dr. W. E. Cor- next meeting of the board, to be bin, Brownwood; Mrs. W. E. Corbin, held on Tuesday, June 22.

Brownwood; F. S. Preston, Brown- boat races will be conducted acwood; L. E. Page, Trickham, cording to N. O. A. rules and regu-Towns of 1,000 population and (1882); Geo. Kidd, Brownwood; lations. way, Brownwood; Gus Feather- report made at the meeting Tuesston, Whon; W. E. Hennegan, day night, showing a cash balance Turner, Jr., Brownwood; J. L. follows: Vaughn, Trickham; C. V. Evans, Brownwood; L. W. Hunter, Santa Dick Fiveash, Grosvenor, (1864); R. F. Barnes, Grosvenor; W. H. Hunter, Coleman, (1876).

O. H. Perry, Brookesmith, (1890); Grosvenor; Allie Newton, Grosven- Total Cash, \$2,959.25. the grain around Brookesmith, Frank Shearer, Menard, vice-presi-Winchell and Dulin is the best dent; and Joe B. Pouns, Coleman, or; Mrs. H. R. Bates, Fort Worth 1935, \$32.40; Charter Fee, \$60,25; and Mrs. A. D. Lee, Brownwood.

Hours In Effect

Brownwood stores will be open from 8 a. m., until 5 p. m., as the result of action taken by a main order to give their employes pense Racing Committee, \$77.26; more time for recreation during the summer months. The new June 7, and will continue until September 1.

Establishments whose managers and Canon, R. J. Henry, Roy Byrd, Co., D. D. McInroe, New Central

tourists entered California in the Experiment Stations, Department

Date for Annual Lake Brownwood Regatta Decided

NUMBER 24

E. B. Henley, Jr., Reelected Board President; Report of Finances Heard

With attendance expected to exceed 10,000-a mark set at former events, the third annual Lake Brownwood Regatta will be held Sunday, July 25, and will draw boat racers from Texas and many surrounding states.

Date for this year's Regatta was set by regatta association directors at a meeting held in Brownwood Chamber of Commerce office Tues-

ing were W. Lee Watson, Rufus Harris, Bangs, (1873); W. A. Bell, Stanley, G. F. McKay, Leo Ehling-Brownwood, (1882); John Feather- er, Wendell Mayes, Joe Stalcup, ston, Trickham, (1889); Ross Bo- Charles R. Ater, J. Claude Smith, A. P. Rowland, R. T. Hanna, H. L. Brownwood, (1893); C. N. Davis, Cravens, Walter Emison, E. B. Hen-Brownwood, (1883); Albert Miller, ley, Jr., Chester Harrison, J. Her-

E. B. Henley, Jr., was reelected

Date for the 1937 regatta has W. F. Shelton, Brookesmith; Bob been approved by the National Out-

Complete financial report is as

Sound Finances

Cash balance from statement of Anna, (1880); Doll Brown, Santa September 23, 1935, \$475.83; Re-Anna; W. F. Talley, Grosvenor; ceipts 1936 Regatta; Advance by Sales, \$381.89: Wholesale Ticket E. W. Gill, Brownwood, (1901); et Sales, \$98.05; Reserve Seat Sales, \$39.95; Sunday Gate Ticket Sales, J. Hester, Brownwood; Vernon \$1,368.13; Dance Ticket Sales, \$487; Carr, Brookesmith, (1894); Anton Total Receipts, \$3,028.03; Less Re-Boenicke, Brookesmith; Mrs. W. fund to Guarantors, \$544.01. Net F. Talley, Grosvenor; Flora Talley, Receipts from Operations, \$2,483,42;

> Jno. Winter, referee, \$20; Franchise Tax. 1937, \$10; Reserve Seat Expense, \$32.65: Postage, \$23: Sten-At Local Stores ographer, 5 1-2 weeks, \$85; Tax on Dance, 1936, \$48.70; Expense Dance Committee, \$222.75; Expense Ticket Committee, \$45.51; Expense Program Committee, \$64.62; Expense Publicity Committee, \$382.22; Ex-Expense Police and Grounds. \$114.20; Miscellaneous Office Expense, \$32.92; Amateur Prizes, \$87.50: NOA Prizes, \$590. Total Expense, \$1,953.98; Cash in Bank June 14, 1937, \$1,005.27; Net from 1935 Regatta, \$443.43; Net from 1936 Re-

EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as fol-

\$3,200 a year; assistant plant pathcontrol), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Principal experiment station ad-A total of 366,482 automobile ministrator \$5,600 a year, Office of of Agriculture.

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED June 17, 1937

130-806 E. F. Skerritt, Bwood 130-808 Mrs. A. Lehmann, Bwood

130-813 Walter Emison, Bwood

130-821 Mrs. Pearl Gann, Bwood

130-823 J. E. Whiteside, Bangs 130-827 J. Mark Boler, Bangs 130-828 W. F. Moore, Bwood Sweeheart No. 1 of the Frontier 130-831 Herschel Freeland, Bwood Plymouth

> 19-718 C. V. McElyea, Bwood 10-788 Earl Foster, Bwood Registered this week ___

This week one year ago

19-714 Walker-Smith Co. Bwood

Make Dealer Plymouth Abney & Bohannon Williford Tire Store Oldsmobile F Plymouth Abney & Bohannon Abney & Bohannon Plymouth Weatherby Motor Co. Lincoln-Zephyr Weatherby Mtr. Co. Holley-Langford Co. Patterson Motor Co. De Soto Patterson Motor Co. Weatherby Motor Co.

Dodge Abney & Bohannon Weatherby Motor Co. Ford Patterson Motor Co. Plymouth Plymouth

Registrations to date _____ To date one year ago _____

PROSPECTS FOR POTATO CROP IN BROWN COUNTY BEST IN YEARS

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new Summer shades.

this crop was produced on a little J. C. Smyh, Scurry County Times, Teague, Mys. Joe Weedon, Mrs. Sam ess than two inches of rainfall Snyder; Miss Mary Carter Toom- | Windham and one visitor, Mrs. 50 ey, society editor, Dallas Morning

City Council To Buy Chlorinating Device

Water Engineer Sam ed Will H. Mayes, Austin, past 59,640,000 gallons; average per day,

Home Demonstration Clubs

ay picnic at Lake Brownwood. Refreshments of sandwiches, fro- attention to sheep stealing in the

Mrs. Chas. strumental in breaking up one of Irene Shultz Hughes the biggest sheep stealing rings in

Early Club

"Favorite Flower Containers'

Attractive flower containers may be

Mesrames Ruth Gorman, J. A. Park-Thompson, Maud Iranbaugh, E. O. Wilson, J. K. Harrison, Hub Perry, and Miss Gatha Lee Perry.

Scouts to Hold Court of Honor

Brownwood Scouts will hold on the grand jury and securing wit-Court of Honor at Coggin Park nesses promptly. ourt of honor review will be held work of the courthouse janitor in n the Boy Scout office at the keeping the grand jury room clean

All local Scouts who are eligible grounds. for advancement are requested to attend the court Monday night. ty jaid for general inspection and

RANGE MAPS DRAWN

his year's federal range program.

The maps are drawn from infornation obtained by Roy Chapman,

tics may be improved." County Grand Jury Returns 30 Bills Wilkes, foreman.

Suit of H. L. Lobstein vs. City

Total water pumped during May, of Brownwood for damages result-Several work horses. Abney & Bohannon, Inc. on, was delayed until July 7. Ossheep theft. Henry Eiler was asessed a fine of \$50 and costs and

Brown county grand jury ad ourned Friday after returning 30 rue bills. The body submitted the

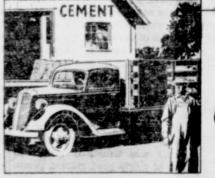
May 24, you especially called our ers: Mrs. W. A. Gee, Mrs. T. tance of the Sheriff's Department Windham, Mrs. Oscar Howell, and with the aid of the district

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PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas

Nichols, Mrs. A. M. attorney, also the county attorney. Blanket School Is Awarded Additional **Affiliation Units**

Five and one-half additional units of affiliation have been rintendent W. B. Jones.

"We further wish to commend

for their efficient work in waiting

"We have gone through the coun-

existing packed condition of the

understand that there are two bad

be done on the ceiling of the grand jury room in order that the acous

The report was signed by J. K.

Harry Gordon Selfridge, who or-

ganized the firm of Selfridge and

Co., Ltd., in London, in 1906, was

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Miss Ollie A. Randall, vice-chairman of the occupational interests of the Association for Improvement

of the Condition of the Poor and any count of the years that sur- spite of her present competency, the association, has devoted her life passes 30-has become a barrier in is nearer the time for the recepto the study of the unemployment the minds of employers when they tion of these benefits, employers situation. Perhaps no woman in America is better qualified to judge

> today's trend. She makes this sad report: "Emplovers state that if they hire a woman of 40, statistics show that work, and during that period she is likely to become static. It's coldblooded-but it's true.

ployed does not need to worry about her age as the organization will retain her; but it is the one on the outside trying to get in who must be concerned. Those who do clerical work, such as typing, have small chance of obtaining office work after 30. Those who perform of Grades at Mukewater from 7 to 8. professional services have little opportunity after 40."

of the women who are employed do clerical work, our imaginations conjure up a magnificent proces sion winding over the hills to the poorhouse. After all, old age pentween say, 35, and the mailman's

There, then, is the pleasant setup! What, we ask, is going to hapband or sons to help them, or

True, in the individual case, frequently some plan may be evolved. Those women with expert specialwith uniform preparation and ability who present the problem.

support," Miss Randall continues. wisely. "We need to make an analysis which will solve the problem of supporting them and making

After all, those years which follow thirty, are the time when a woman's charm and intelligence reach their maturity. She has a Mary Elizabeth Barrett was born perience to give. Twenty is so un- | C. Allcorn on December 22, 1869,

ages. Most of the actresses of first Brownwood to make their home. magnitude on Broadway-Kather- Mr. Allcorn during the pioneer

ous project which merits undivid- the Bangs Presbyterian church. hannon, Inc. ed attention. If the field is not se and sowing of new crops

Trustees Increase **Mukewater Grades**

Brown county schools were clas- PHILLIPS-Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Pallbearers were Harve Johnson, who was the recipient the other sified for the 1937-38 term by the day of the 1936 Anna W. Porter | County Board of School Trustees at a meeting in County Superintendent F. D. Pierce's office Mon-

EL TICALI	Mo. of Grade
Cross Cut	11 grade
Williams	11 grade
Grosvenor	11 grade
Concord	7 grade
Blanket	11 grade
McDaniel	7 grade
Early	11 grade
Mukewater	8 grade
Chapel Hill	7 grade
Woodland Heights	7 grade
May	11 grade
Zephyr	1 grade
Indian Creek	
Cho	9 grade
Winchell	
Brookesmith	11 grade

Only changes from the 1936-37 lassification represented in the list is reduction of the Woodland Heights grades from 9 to 7 and Concord from 8 to 7 and increase

Two Islands The Japantese island of Tsushima becomes two islands at high water.

Mortuary

sions do not start until 65 and there Brown county's foremost pioneer is a lot of time to be bridged be- citizens when Mrs. J. C. Allcorn, 85, passed away at the family home 1851 in Georgia, and had been a in Bangs Monday evening at 8:50 resident of Brown county for 51 o'clock, following a long illness.

at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the First section of the country from Arkan-Methodist church at Bangs, with sas, first residing at Elkins, then who must aid those husbands and interment in Greenleaf cemetery at near Ebony, and later at Indian Brownwood at 5 p. m. Grandsons Creek, but for the past several were pallbearers.

J. C. Allcorn preceded his wife in death on January 22, 1932, Eight ized training or artistic ability need children were born to the couple, died in 1900. Surviving children of spected Christian woman. public plan for putting women to Bonna Stokes, Tahoka; Mrs. Lily public usefulness in return for DeClark, Portland, Oregon; J. J. and H. L. Allcorn, Bangs: H. E. Allcorn, San Antonio; J. B. All-Brownwood. A half-brother, L. J. Barrett of Dalton, Ga., also survives, together with 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchild-

wealth of sympathy and under- in Eurhlee, Ga., December 20, 1851, standing, garnered from earlier ex- and was married in Georgia to J. prepared for life. Thirty is so ef- moving the same year to Shelby, ficiently ready, so eager to give. Tenn. She and her husband moved to Cleburne, Texas, in October, Thirty and forty are rich, ripe 1874, and a year later came to

ine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Judith days of this community used an -are majoring in their oxcart to haul heavy stones that up, for Katherine Mansfield, Zona county. He placed the first pump Gale, Pearl Buck, Edith Wharton, in Pecan Bayou, a horse-power maare women of poised maturity. It chine, which drew water from the is apparent for depth of creative the stream to be delivered throughes. Mr. and Mrs. Allcorn were The unemployment problem for charter members of the Brownwood women now out of work is a seri- First Presbyterian church and of

of the original charter group of the el with Rev. J. T. McClure oficiat-

Phillips, 77, passed away at her Blane Thompson, Ben Graham and home near Pioneer on June 10. Bob Liles. Funeral services were conducted at Surviving are the baby's parents, Pioneer June 12 at 11 a. m., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lester, one sis-Rev. Ellis G. Grubbs, pastor of the ter, Freddie Jean, and two brothers, No. of Grades | Melwood Avenue Church of Christ, | Eddie Mack and James Cadures s in Brownwood, officiating. Inter- Lester, all of Fry.

> s etery near Pioneer. Mrs. Phillips was born Septem- Annie Ellen Cloud, 72, Millersview, ber 17, 1860, in Indiana, and for 45 were held in Millersview, at the years had been a citizen of East- family residence Wednesday afterland county. She was a member of noon at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. the Church of Christ for a number R. L. English of Brownwood, of-

Phillips, of Pioneer, W. H. Phillips, 4865, in Hopkins county, Texas, and of Echo, and L. E. PhilMps, of Quin- passed away at her home June 15 tin; eight daughters, Mrs. W. O. at 4 p. m. after an illness of three Wood of Littlefield; Mrs. J. W. weeks duration. She had been a Scott, of Vernon; Mrs. J. H. Dicke, resident of Millersview for 16 years. of Sabanno; Mrs. D. G. Haris, Pioneer; Mrs. G. W. Scott, and Mrs. her in death 12 years ago. Mrs. M. E. Harrell, Echo; and Miss Bell Cloud was a member of the Baptist

ment was made in the Liberty Cem-

HONEA-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Honea, 85, and one of the foremost women pioneers of Monday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. J. M. Bradford and Rev. W. I. Newton officiating. Interment was made in the Elkins cemetery.

June 13, following a lengthy illness. She was born December 27,

Mr. and Mrs. Honea came to this years had made Brownwood their home. Mr. Honea died in 1885 and Mrs. Honea had made her home

She was known to her countless friends as a beloved, highly-re-

Lendon Daniel, Lee Daniel, Lewis Griffin, Norman Locks, Elmer Thomason, Roy Johnson, and Firman Smith, all grandsons of Mrs. Survivors include three sons.

Lewis J. Honea, of Brownwood; James R. Honea of Kingsville and Joe F. Honea of Fort Stockton; five daughters, Mrs. W. H. Daniel of Brownwood; Miss Genie Hones of Brownwood; Mrs. Alfred Grifnock of Fort Stockton and Mrs. J. W. Stinson of Huntington Beach, California. Twenty-eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren

LESTER-Bobbie Brown Lester, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lester of Fry passed away in local hospital Wednesday morn ing at 3:35 following a long ill-Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from

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Mrs. Allcorn was the last survivor the White & London Funeral Chaping. Interment was made in the La-

ficiating.

Mrs. Cloud was born July 19,

Mrs. Cloud's husband preceded church for several years preceding her death.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. D. S. Cox of Stacev. Mrs. A. Brown county, were held at the Dees of Idaho, Mrs. Albert McMfl-Coggin Avenue Baptist Church Jan of Doole, Mrs. Laura Kirby of Millersview, Mrs. Arthur Mc-Goufin of Eden and Miss Ladse Cloud of San Angelo; four sons, W. B. Cloud of San Angelo, S. L. Mrs. Honea passed away Sunday, Cloud, Salt Gap. J. B. Cloud of Millersview and C. H. Cloud of Cal-

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Notary Public in and for 6t to 7/15/27

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

Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, whose desire for larger relief appropriations seems to be exceeded only by a determination that such funds be wisely used, raised Unemployment Is an important point in Congress last week in defense of his resolution calling for establishment Permanent of a permanent policy-making

committee in Congress to deal with relief legislation. Mr. Maverick's contention was that relief, undertaken as an emergency measure, has become a permanent, or at least a semi-permanent governmental function.

This is a fact that most of us have suspected; most of us have come to believe inevitable. But few have had the courage to make public admission of a condition of which we do not approve. Mr. Maverick's statement tends to bring out into the open a situation which we have been prone to push into the background as a temporary expediency. Only out in the open can it be dealt with properly and effectively.

When President Roosevelt first advanced relief, workrelief, the Works Progress Administration, the Public Works Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and other agencies as means of bringing about a restoration of prosperity, the country applauded. It was felt then, and is felt now to a lesser degree, that such agencies would be of a temporary nature to deal with a national emergency. They were accepted in this spirit, not alone as agencies to restore prosperity, but also to aid unfortunate individuals in finding their places in a complex civilization in which they were unfitted to find their proper stations unaided.

In both capacities the majority of these measures have proved their worth. But as Mr. Maverick points out, we know that substantial unemployment is going to last for at least 5, 10 or 15 years. More than likely it will be permanent, for we have always had an unemployment problem in this country.

Congress now has under consideration the Administration relief bill. Guided largely by Administration recommendations, the committee has set the appropriation at \$1,-500,000,000. Certain Congressmen favor a reduction to \$1,000,000,000. In advocating an increase to \$2,200,000,-000, Mr. Maverick frankly states he does not know that this figure would be the correct amount. The suggested figures largely represent a trend of thinking on the part of different Representatives; some favor less money for relief, some favor more.

The Texan's suggestion is that a standing committee on public welfare and relief and subjects of this nature be established by Congress. With such a committee, an intelligent study of the needs of the country could be undertaken and a more satisfactory recommendation be made. Congress would be guided largely by the committee's findings, and would be spared the endless wrangle over figures which few understand. Certainly, while we are dealing in such huge figures, such action would tend to bolster public confidence in relief legislation.

We have passed the emergency stage; the stage of extravagant plugging. Relief is still a governmental function. We should abandon haphazard methods for intelligent study of the situation, and Mr. Maverick's suggestion offers the sensible, business-like way to handle this important matter.

This week for the first time since the pangs of the depression first gripped this country, Texas will not have "Bank Nites" and merchandise awards. Judge O. S. Lattimore, in a straight-forward opin-

Bank Nites

ion, held such business-stimulating schemes to be lotteries, Are Gone and thus a violation of Texas stattues. The decision found concurrence by Judge Lattimore's associates on the Court of Criminal Appeals. The Supreme Court previously had so held in a civil suit, and thus the two highest courts of appeals are in agreement on

It is not without regret that we see Bank Nites go. They were harmless institutions that stimulated business not only in theatres and mercantile establishments, but probably throughout the country. To the theatres they were the shot of life blood that enabled these seemingly essential institutions to weather the dark days of the depression. The crowds they brought to business centers during the dull days certainly did not harm business in general.

But it was inevitable that in time they must go, and no one can find fault with the logic of Judge Lattimore's decision. They depended upon the element of chance, and that constituted a lottery. Rather than quarrel with the inevitable, those directly affected should be grateful that a tolerant people did not find fault earlier; that when they were most needed, Bank Nites were accepted as an emergency institution mildly at variance with accepted practices. Most people applauded the resourcefulness brought forth this harmless depression-beater.

The emergency is gone, and now Bank Nite is gone with it. Had not the higher court ruled the custom out, a reform-minded Legislature in its morals session would have outlawed the practice. And so the theatres lost only a few weeks at most. It was a good scheme while it lasted.

Governor Allred brought down the ire of the Texas Senate and the House of Representatives with his message calling for more moderation in dealing with gambling in

Message

The Governor's sage was the signal for the outpouring of pent-up opposition to the Governor which has been brewing in both houses of the Legislature during the past two weeks. But it was little more.

Perusal of the message by the disinterested public re-veals little that should meet objection from the Legislature. To the contrary, it is a fair expression of the temper of the Texas public at this time. The fact that Texas voters largely favor repeal of pari-mutuel betting, outlawing of dog races and more stringent bookie laws does not mean that Texans are ready to accept ridiculous blue laws covering such subjects as church raffles and bridge games. The same pride in Texas which makes many favor anti-betting laws rebels at any attempt by the Legislature to make this State a langhing stock. We don't want to be made ridiculous, just so certain members of the Legislature can take a dig at Governor Allred.

As a matter of fact, most of the Legislative opposition to the Governor has come through his veto of a large number of laws which were earnestly and conscientiously advocated in the regular session by able Legislators. The message of this week offered the first opportunity for public expression of resentment of this action.





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SALESMAN SAM . . BY SMALL







For Ladies Only-

BY MIGNON

I ain't agona holler

About the rains and rises About the river acting up

And Nature's queer surprises; For twan't so very long ago

I yelped for rain and soakin', I ain't agona be the one

Who starts the whole pond croak-

about the drama of the wheat? Well that was only the prologue of the play. It has been turned into a tragedy. After five years of drouth and no crops the farmers had begun to unlax and feel that at last it had paid them to bow their necks and try again. The monster crawled up the sky and refused to be whipped back by the wind. Green hatred flashed, shutting a barrage of hail which mowed the prairie fields in great swathes six miles wide at a swing. Golden grains of wheat, within a day's distance from the bins, scatter in great clots of rust colored water and river ooze. Great fields of cotton, southland's green growing salvation lie wasted and torn. However, the actors go on with the play. There's no time for tears, the play must go on. Before the ground has had time to dry out the new cotton seed has been arranged for. A second planting has begun. The wheat stubble will be used for pasture until time for winter wheat to be planted. Bravehearted, courageous men of the prairie will tighten their belts and try harder. Hope lights the cotton rows long after sundown and faith in the old soil holds roots that have yesterday. Yes, men are still men in times like these.

You can't believe it is true I'm acting like a housewife

My office hours are through. Believe it or not, gals, pappa has softened. He thinks after twentytwo years, maybe it would be all right to take the summer off and play house. Gee, it's swell. Of course, I'll probably season the cookies with adjectives instead of caraway seed. There may be times that I argue with ants and flies that it pays to advertise, being so in the habit. And still there'll probably be times when I'd much prefer a stack of proofs to a stack of maybe a warning.

will keep me doing the things I love hour. voice throwing act he always puts added luster. on at the office. Say, that's another happy thought, maybe he'll forget how, by fall!!!

Women get diamonds from nuts.

"Selfishness is not living as one wishes to live; it is asking others to live as one wishes to live. And unselfishness is letting other people's lives alone, not interfering with them. Selfishness always aims at creating around it an absolute uniformity of type. Unselfishness recognizes infinite variety of type as a delightful thing, accepts it, acquiesces in it, enjoys it."-Oscar Wilde.

And now I read our Applesauce That Vad has brewed so long Is going by the bone-yard Vad's giving us the gong.

We'll miss the style and humor, We'll miss the wise-cracks, too, How come you treat us this-a-way? We've grown so used to you.

Bye, I'll be writing the next column close by a vine where a mocking bird is raising a fine family. Do you spose it will make up for how much I'll miss the presses and the hurry and the bustle and the grazers who stray into our exchanges?

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by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO

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TOURNAMENT



PROFESTIONAL BAN'EBALL.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Sulphur Dip For Lice Control

The use of wettable sulphur dip "The 26 fruit trees, 300 tomate section report.

ped 648 head of mutton goats in | lespie county. wettable sulphur. This was a con- Mr. and Mrs. Stevens added a tinuation of last fall's demonstra- new one and one-fourth acre gartion, when he dipped his flock den this year, of rich, black, loamy twice. The hair at shearing time soil. The fruit trees they planted was much brighter and no lice were consisted of peaches and plums.

turning to the use of wettable sul- hydrants at the lower end of the phur as the result of a demonstra- garden for convenience. tion last fall when the goats on the | Eight demonstrations on pruning Rutledge ranch were dipped in this and staking tomatoes were given Harrisburg, from which point they material. The goats were dipped in for 106 McCulloch county 4-H club August of 1936 and are still free girls, during the past month. Jeanof lice, A gain of one-half pound of ell Barrow of McGulloch county hair per head was noted at the last has 100 plants growing rapidly and shearing.

Fred J. Witenburg and Merlin Da- gated. Jeanell had intended to comvis, dipped 633 and 1,356 head re- pare her mother's after pruning spectively, in wettable sulphur and staking them, but her mother during the latter part of May. Both is now planning to prune and stake flocks were heavily infested with hers, too. lice, and will be dipped again after Two canning demonstrations a 10 day interval.

to write the very best column you in Texas, was used to dip 1,002 ning in tin, use of the pressure ever read. That's a promise, or goats with wettable sulphur on the cooker and sealer, and the can-Adams Wilson, Jr. ranch in Kerr ning principles involved in preserv-Anyway a little sick mother will county. Materials for the vat, floor, ing non-acid vegetables. Forty boys have more attention and the way and fence cost \$43.90. The goats and girls attended the demonstrashe likes similes and metaphors were dipped at the rate of 250 an tion. best to do. Two young Americans During May, seven flocks of

will no doubt come in for a little goats totaling 7,364 head were diptoning down and maybe one of Far- ped in wettable sulphur in Brown ley's hired hands will come home county. Ranchmen who used this long enough to look around and say material during the past year re-. . . "Gosh . . . maybe that's the port that their goats produced a little woman I married that time heavier fleece, were in better con-. . ." Still, I'll miss the Friday dition, and that the mohair had an

Food Production Production, preparation, and

preservation of food has held the Men get pearls from oysters; attention of West Texas home demclub girls recently, according to Northeastern Pennsylvania.

the reports of county home demonstration agents of that section.

to control goat lice is gaining fa- plants, and the large variety of vor with West Texas ranchmen, leafy, green and yellow vegetables county agricultural agents in that which I planted this year will do much toward feeding my family." In Coke county, W. R. Davis dip- says Mrs. L. A. Stevens, of Gil-

The garden is irrigated by running Ranchmen of Irion county are pipes from the tank and placing

making great gains over her moth-Two Edwards county ranchmen, er's plants which are not subirri-

were given in May to an El Paso both boys and girls to show can

Three-County Singing The Three-County Singing Con-

vention will meet at Vandike next Sunday, six miles north of Comanche.

All Brown county singers are invited to be present by William B. Huggins, chairman.

The earliest collection of street teenth century poem, "London Lackpenny.'

Scranton, Pa., is the metropolis onstration club women and 4-H of the great anthracite region of



LET'S KNOW TEXAS And Later to

in this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. What caused the Rio Grande River canyon in the Big Bend seetion of Texas?

A. Walter P. Webb, historian of he National Park Service, who reently made a tour of inspection of the river channel, thinks it was brought about by an earthquake ages ago.

Q. What is antimony and where is it smelted?

A. It is a silver-white crystalline product used as a stiffener and hardener for lead alloys and has many industrial and military uses. The only antimony smelter in the nited States is at Laredo, Texas, built in 1930, much of the raw material coming from Mexico, Bolivia and China.

Q. What humiliating feature of the capture of the Texas warship Independence by the Mexicans prompted Secretary S. Rhoads Fisher to seek to recapture it?

A. On board the Independence. when it was captured, was a cannon that the Texans had taken at San Jacinto a year before. This highly prized war trophy had engraved on it initials of many leadng Texas ladies.

Q. When and how did Houston first learn that Santa Anna was in the vicinity of New Washington and Morgan's Point in personal com-mand of a part of his army?

A. About dark on April 18, Deaf Smith returned from a reconnoiter on the West side of Buffalo Bayou with two captured Mexicans, one of whom bore a message from Gen. Filisola at Fort Bend to Santa Anna. From these Houston learned of the burning of Harrisburg, and that Santa Anna had gone down the west side of the bayou toward Morgan's Point, He knew, then, that Santa Anna had passed over Vince's Bayou bridge, the probable route of communication with Filisola's forces, or of an attempt at escape in case of Santa Anna's defeat.

O. When and where did the main body of Houston's men cross Buffalo Bayou in search of Santa Anna and his forces?

A. On April 19, two miles below ontinued their march until a late our that night in an effort to find Santa Anna before Filisola could reach him with reinforcements.

Q. Whose aid and counsel especially encouraged Houston Just pre-ceding the San Jacinto battle?

A. In a letter to Henry Raguet t Nacogdoches, written April 19, Houston referred with evident satstaction to the fact that Secretary of War Thomas J. Rusk was in the field and that "Adjutant General John A. Wharton, Inspector General George W. Hockley, Aides-A round vat of 1,000 gallon ca- High School group composed of de-camp Alexander Horton, Wilam H. Patton, and James Collins orth, and Major Cook, Assistant Inspector-General, will be with

> Q. Why was it highly important to the Mexican forces to get across the Trinity ahead of the Texas ar-A. The Mexicans were badly in

need of provisions that were not obtainable west of the Trinity, but that might have been purchased or confiscated from settlers to the east. They also hoped to form an alliance with the Indian tribes of hat section before the Texans could reach them and do so. With the Texans also short of rations and trapped between well-provisioned Mexican troops and Indian cries is to be found in the four- allies, Houston's army could easily have been exterminated.

> Q. Is Texas well provided with tourist camps?

A. Texas is one of the leading states in number of approved tourist camps, ranking in that respect with Minnesota, Colorado and Cal-ifornia, these four having 60 per cent of all the tourist camps in the country.

Q. Why was the war of 1838 between France and Mexico derisively referred to as the "Pastry War", and how did that war favorably affect Texas?

A. Among other claims totaling about \$600,000 that France demanded of Mexico, was one of a French baker for indemnity for a few dozen confiscated chocolate eclairs, giving Mexico excuse for the derisive name. During that war, Mexico was so busy at sea with its French troubles, that it could not enforce a blockade of the Texas coast. All rights reserved.

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News of Brown County Communities

Ebony

(Clementine Wilmeth Briley) Grandmother Honea, 86, one of our few remaining pioneer mothers. died at Brownwood Sunday morning and was buried Monday afteron in the Elkins cemetery. In the presence of many friends, with all her eight children present, she was laid to rest beneath a mound of flowers by the side of her husband who preceded her 52 years

In 1883 the Honeas came to this of the country from Arkansas. They first lived at Elkins then at Ebony, later near Indian Creek. and now for many years they have made Brownwood their home. Mr. Honea died in 1885. Then Louis, the eldest son, became head of the fam- Lappe. ily, and ever since, Mrs. Honea has made her home with him. Beloved, highly-respected, and well known are the members of the Honea family to almost everyone in all these regions round about.

Mrs. Honea is survived by three sons, and five daughters: L. J. Mrs. Ida Daniels, Mrs. Ada Griffin. Miss Genie, all of Brownwood: James of Kingsville; Mrs. Della Warnock and Joe of Fort Stockton. and Mrs. Emma Stinson of Huntington Beach, California.

Mrs. S. H. Reeves, who has been Brownwood for treatment, was able to return home Friday.

Mrs. James Honea of Kingsville spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes. her old friends. In her girlhood she was Miss Edna Yankee and this was her home. Her old home is now the Earl Day Ranch.

Miss Odene Russell, Miss Pauline Haynes, Clayton Egger, and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Smith spent the week end in San Saba county.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Boyd and children of Indian Creek have moved on the Thelbert Jones place.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen and Norvelle attended the singing convention at Elm Grove in San Saba County

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beakley at Pear Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg

Baby Clint, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whittenburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clements of

Gladewater spent the week-end at Clements home. They all attended the singing at Elm Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer, Ed-Beth Cawyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, Grace Briley, and Miss Vivian Day had dinner at the Wilmeth home Sunday after church. Nelma Jean Jones visited Earlene Day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Egger and family moved to Crawford Mills last week where he will work for M. L. Jernigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roccoe Jones and Baby Frances attended church at Indian Creek Sunday and spent the rest of the day at the George Jones

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Willow Springs

(Ruth Heptinstall)

The singing at Rock Church Sunday evening was enjoyed by all present. Visitors were: Ira Wall of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blanton, and son and daughter of Blanket and others.

The last Sunday of this month s the day for the "all day annual singing" at Rock Church. Everyone come and tell all singers about

children were visiting Mr. and Mrs Welty of Rising Star one day last

Mrs. Jimmie Stovall and daugh ter are spending a few days with Bagley and family. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

wood Sunday. Oren Stanley of Brownwood was

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley Sunday evening. Mrs. Hicks Nowlen, Mrs. Claude Wells of West Texas, Mrs. John Sides of near Sydney, and Mr. and

Mrs. Weldon Bailey and children of Grosvenor were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lappe and

daughter and Alvin Richmond and daughter attended the singing at idney Sunday.

The singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman was en-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eaton of Blanket were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

W. Heptinstall and children a while Sunday night. Miss Margaret Stanley of Brown ood spent last week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and chil-K. Blackmon was visiting relaves at Winters one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompon were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Comfort and satisfaction in glasses fitted by Dr. R. A. Ellis.

Bush Sunday.

Indian Creek

(Mrs. W. T. Sowell) Mr. and Mrs. Deward Dixon and daughter, Addie Mae of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bowden of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sowell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeHay spent Sunday in the Early community with their daughter, Mrs. Joe

Miss Dorothy Rushing has been siting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olson. Rev. George Greebon preached at e Methodist church Sunday. Mrs. Alton Dixon is visiting her

ister at Fort Worth. Mrs. Mary Head of Brownwood spent several days with Mrs. G. C. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson, Mr. and mont, Mrs. L. A. Knape, Mrs. Lizzie Mid- Nel dleton, Mrs. C. B. McBride, Alfred McBride, and C. A. Knape attend-ed a reunion of the Knape family Mrs. Nannie Jackson and Mrs. Jesat the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Knape at Dublin Sunday. Mr. and with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cull

week with Miss Barbara Sowell. nape attended the funeral of Mrs.

ay afternoon, On Tuesday afternoon, June 15th 3:30 Mrs. L. J. Reese and Mrs. community. House with a shower honoring Mrs. Loy Hester of Brookesmith, with relatives. who was Miss Nella Beth Bullion Mr. and Mr. intil her recent marriage. Refreshnents of ice cream and cake were bassed at the close of the affair. Mrs. Joe Boyd of El Paso visitrelatives and friends here last

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Owens

Everyone is busy farming this week after the rains. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lee Mor-ison and son. Bobby and Mrs. Roy Davis of Brownwood attended church here Sunday and singing

Sunday night. Several of this community atended the memorial services at May Sunday

Miss Eva Nell Wilson of Early High is spending the week with her incle and aunt, Mr. Tom and Miss Jennie Wilson

Mr. John Kennedy is erecting a small dwelling house, on his prop erty in Owens, this week. Several of the friends of Mr. Will

Dunsworth gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boler Saturday ight to honor him on his 55th birthday. Mr. Dunsworth received quite a few nice and useful gifts. Cake and punch were served to the ollowing

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eoff; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bagley; Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Harry

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es Jennie Wilson, Inez Pierce Juanita Bagley, Ima Dee Pierce, and Bernice Newsom, Tom Wilson Norris Newsom, Daile Hamilton, and Troy and Jim Bagley. Everyone had an enjoyable even-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitchcock of Brownwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Stevens Sunday, Mrs.

Hitchcock attended church Sunday Mrs. Stella Miller of Brownwood spent the past week with her uncle

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Stanley and and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Duns-Mrs. Virgie Tankersley and children of Sidney spent a few days

ast week with her brother, D. H. While here they were called to Bethel on account of the death of the infant Mr. and Mrs. K. Blackmon and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huggins. children were visiting in Brown- Mrs. Tankersley spent a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Ezra and family spent Sunday afternoon visiting with the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andrews of Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rice have moved to Brownwood. We regret losing them from our community Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaffer of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaffer Sunday.

Mr. Dee Willett and Mr. Frank Wells of May were here for sing-ing Sunday night and helped out in the singing. We are glad to have all visiting singers at any time. The fourth Sunday night is singing night again.

Mrs. Truman Faulkner of Brownwood is with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dunsworth canning beans this

Quite a few of the Owenites attended the medicine show Brownwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pedigo attended church in Brownwood Sun-

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Early High

(Mrs. Mamie Earp) Mrs. Eva Haynes and baby of cortales, New Mexico are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eaton.

People of the community were made sad Monday Monday morning on learning of the drowning the night before of Leo Newby and Herschel Mills both of Brownwood: Mrs. Joe Salyer of Austin has returned home after a visit here

with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs Ollie Perry and two children Dorothy and O. V. of San Angelo, spent several days here last week visiting with his mother and brother, Mrs. L. and W. K. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ives of Elkins were also visitors in the Perry home Sunday.

Little Miss Bernice Faye Wade visiting for a while with her aunt, Mrs. A. V. Banner of Beau-

Nelda Deane Jackson of Rochelle spent several days here last week sie Jackson She spent Sunday Mrs. L. A. Knape remained for a longer visit.

Miss Mary Louise Bowden of Otis Porter of Brownwood and of the community Company in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson, Mr. Rance Day and Fred Day, Jr. and and Mrs. Ludlow Allen and C. A. Mrs. Elmer Wells and two sons. Elmer Nelson and Elton Ray, all of dary Honea at Brownwood Mon- Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade and two children and Mrs. Jesse Jackson and children of the

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Vernon of Temple spent the week-end here

and Mrs. Bates Friend of Winchell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Black during the

Audrey Jane McLaughlin spent the week-end in Brownwood with her cousin Doris Evelyn Goates Mr. and Mrs. Garland Black attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Will Garner in Mills County last Friday, Mr., Garner died in

Brownwood hospital. Marie Kirksey has returned to her home at Elgin after a three weeks visit here with relatives. Cloudy, threatening weather pre-vails at this writing Wednesday but most people are through cutting grain and the hum of the

thresher will be heard within a few My eye examination different. Try Dr. R. A. Ellis and see.

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Zephyr

(Vivian McDaniel) Rev. Wilkerson of Blanket filled his regular appointment here Sunday at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Edwards and daughter, Lucille of Fort Worth were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roach Sunday. Mr. Otis Matlock of Brownwood

visited here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Matlock. Messrs, Jep T. Clemons, H. L. Roach, and Howard Driskill went

fishing Saturday night on the Ba-Mr. Delbert Stewart of San Anwas the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stewart last

Mrs. Moe Williams was a Brownwood visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Dameron and children spent the weke-end here

visiting his sister, Mrs. W. W. Henson and family. Mrs. O. D. Couch left for Mona-

hans Tuesday where she will visit with Mr. Couch for a few days. Mrs. William Hooper and chiliren and Mrs. Sharp of Brownwood visited Mrs. Neal Sunday afternoon. Mr. Truman Carr and children gone to Stephenville to live

where Mr. Carr is working. Mrs. Sidaway and children of Te-Idaho, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burl Gist. Mrs. Robernett and family have

eturned to their home at Memphis. Tenn., after visiting the past two days with her sister, Mrs. Modie Miss Eva Faye Boland returned

to her home at Goldthwaite after visiting the past two weeks with her brother, Mr. Garland Boland. Mrs. Mae Williams and Mrs. J E. Couch were Brownwood visitors

Mrs. Madge Newman visited in Brownwood last week with her siser, Mrs. Fannie Thorp. Misses Maxine Boase, Alla Rae Coffey and Dorothy Nell Baker, are

attending Daniel Baker College this summer Mrs. H. L. Roach and Mrs. N. L. Reasoner, and Mrs. Hubert Locks Jr., were joint hostesses Tuesday afternoon when they entertained with a kitchen shower honoring a recent bride. Mrs. A. C. Lange, the

former Miss Vivian McDaniel, in

the McDaniel home. The entertainment suite was beautifully decorated in spring flowers and diversion for the afternoon included the treasure hunt which occupied the bride's time and at the end which she found lots of gifts. Refreshments of ice and cake were served. Those attending and sending gifts were Mesdames Walter Reasoner, W. H. Dixon, S. E. Elliott, Garland Pet-ty, J. H. Underwood, Charles Roberts, W. F. Timmins, Fred Green S. A. Loke, Bill Kilgore, Mae Williams, J. E. Couch, Olen Nesmith Garland Boland, C. R. Boase, man Carr, R. H. Scott, W. W. Hen son, R. A. Scott, A. B. Dabney, Bail Eaton, Theron Staggs, J. Quirl, Horace Longley, George Pet

ty. G. W. Adams, Narvin Nesmith, D F. Petty, Howard Driskill, C E. Petty, Melvin Gilbreath, Lanie Kesler, Carl Belvin, C. E. Belvin, Philip Locks, C. A. Geeler, Darwin Cornelius, Milford Cornelius, Les-Newman, A. J. Baker, James Mc-Kinney, A. F. Quirl, Earl Reasoner Clyde Greer, James Driskill, Mer Claborn, O. D. Couch, Hubert Lock A. Cunningham, Vivia Heath of Brownwood, Floyd Rob

erts. Ebony Misses Maxine Boase, Lucil Reasoner, Mae Van Zandt, Clot Mae Damron, Cordillia Kesler, Al ma and Bessie Vinson, Lucil Locks, Lucy and Margaret Gallo way. Emogene and Anita Couc Inez and Ruth Quirl, Mary Joe Co fey, Esther Underwood, Mr. Charle Elliott Mullin

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(Mrs. Curtis Stacy)

st week-end and greeting friends ere. Mr. Sandefer is a former and director in the school.

visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ray them with us. nday afternoon.

es in California.

Miss Margaret Reaves and moththe week for a month's stay in Brownwood spent the week-end

Rev. Neil Greer of Quitaque, Tex-

On Sunday, May 23, Mr. J. M. dredge was honored with a Mrs. Newbury is not doing so well. an arriving before the noon Shultz. ke bearing seventy-eight candles. from his young orchard Thursday

living twenty-seven years the Bangs community. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright and Honey of Littlefield are vis-

Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Ben Martin and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and

r. and Mrs. W. S. Stacy spen inday with friends near May. Mrs. Leora Ragsdale returned Friday night from a trip to Den Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bruton and ughters, Glenna and Merline

re Sunday visitors in the home

his sister in Santa Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lentz of Mt visited here Sunday. Miss Mollie Scott is spending the ek with relatives in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harriss and ighter. Alwilda attended a Har s family reunion Sunday at the Mrs. H. E. Havnes and daughte ne of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howin the Live Oak community. C. V. Harriss' sister, Mrs. John

Fort Worth, were also present. For your next change in glasses see r. R. A. Ellis, Optometrist.

fner, and her daughter, Tommie

Regency

(Mrs. Charles Roberts) The clouds have vanished and we hich foretells of fair weather to morrow.

Mills was in this community Wed-nesday looking after his stock and made a brief call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts at he noon hour. While there he told of an actual ccurence that took place in his vicinity a few days ago. A son of

Mrs. Dollie Langford's found a

quail sitting on a nest of eggs. Day

after day the boy paid it close at

Luther Jernigan of Crawford

tention, waiting in anxiety for the forthcoming of the birds. Going by as usual from work t lunch he found they were still safe but to his sad disappointment a Renfro Drug Stores few hours later the nest was va cant. He began a search and found

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the reptile the eggs were recover ed, replaced in the nest, and the mother bird returned. How incomplete this world would

be without our beautiful birds. Should we possess the determination of this lad, there would be

a large snake nearby. After killing

After six months' stay with Mr. I. T. Newbury to assist him with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sandefer and his stock and farm work, Andy and Mrs. R. P. Moore was burie on, of Fort Worth were guests in Rowlett and family have moved here Saturday. home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hall back to the Perkins place near Re-

Mrs. Dewey Ray of Boling, Tex- come back and we are glad to have quilt Joe Reid and daughter, Tommie,

Mrs. Marion Garms and niece, delivered some cows at the Rob- Jack Cagle Sunday. obbie Lee Dowty, accompanied by erts ranch Saturday.
r parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Anita Couch of Zephyr is visit-

Mrs. Andy Rowlett. Arlie Perkins who is attending Brownwood and DeLeon last Tues- certain agricultural jobs. of Greenville came in the first a school of Beauty Culture in

with relatives here. has been called as pastor of the Newbury have been on the sick July

Saturday and Sunday. It Mr. and Mrs. Newbury had for ne as a surprise as his birthday their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. the twenty-fifth. The guests Charles Roberts and Mrs. Belle with well filled baskets. He | Wilbur Woods of Hanna Valley s presented with a huge birthday was demonstrating some nice fruit

which he has taken much interest Mr. Alldredge has resided in in the past few years, Besides varown county for the past thirty lous kinds of fruit such as plums, variety of paper-shell pecans. These few acres were once un

protected gully washed land, but with his faithful efforts has been a scene of beauty and food supply Regency baseball team played their first game for the season at Rattler last week end with the eam at that place. Scores were 7-6 a favor of Regency.

McDaniel

(Miss Lillie Haynes) The farmers in our community

plowing cotton and feed. and daughter, Earl Dene of Brownvood spent Sunday in the ho er parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mrs. S. L. Cheatham and Miss Pau e Haynes visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Haynes Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark an daughter and baby of San Angel spent Sunday in the home of he sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tervoor

Rocky was well attended Sunday Rev. Jones of Brownwood filled he appointment in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Teague and sons of Brownwood, attended thurch at Rocky Sunday and visit-

Church and Sunday School at

Teague and family. Mr. A. W. Cavel of Hastings, Okahoma spent last Friday night in he home of his sister, Mrs. H. E. Miss Maurine Tervooren spent

d his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Less

Sunday night in the home of friend, Miss Wilma Covey of Bangs.

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Stagg Creek

(Mrs. F. B. Chambers)

Mr. Dant Parson of Sidney wa killed Sunday when his team ran away with a binder. Mr. Parson' foot became entangled in the reins more birds to sing songs of cheer, and he was thrown under the ma

chine and immediately killed. The little great-grandson of Mr

Mrs. Bessie Morrow is on the sick list.

Some folks perhaps may not The Ladies Good Will Club met total of twenty-four Certificate of and director in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Swenson in think this a very desirable place to live, but those that have left are usually like a cat, they want to are usually like a cat, they want to consider the last Wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work that they have done during the last wednesday and quilted one work the last wednesday and quilted one work

Mrs. Elsie Cagle and two sons the past school year. These Certifiof Abilene, visited Mr. and Mrs. cates of Merit are issued by the

of McCamey visited Mr. and Mrs. lors of Paint Rock, left Tues- ing her cousin, Mrs. Loyt Roberts, Scott Vancleve Sunday, for a month's visit with rela- They spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Jim Morrow and Mr. Forrest Chambers made a business trip to tered with a marked degree of skill

> The tabernacle committee me last night and decided to begin Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. John the tabernacle the first week in

> Mrs. Smith is much improved but at the Primitive Baptist Church

Salt Branch

Several from Mukewater, Bangs James Smith of Bangs is visitin is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Henry Martin had the mis fortune to be bitten three times by a rattlesnake Monday. At last re- To trade for 2500 bushels ort she was resting as well as ould be expected. Miss Myra Dixon spent last

week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mc Murry. Mrs. J. B. Reagor and daughter and Mrs. Guy McMurry visite Mrs. Eugene Livingston and bab at Concord Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Poe Reagor and son of Abilene, visited relative

here this week Mrs. Molly Chandler of Dublir who is visiting relatives here vis are very busy cutting grain and ited Mrs. J. K. McMurry Tuesday

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hapter have recently received a

work that they have done during

Williams F. F. A. boys cover a wide cope of jobs, including rope work, pork production, butchering, par-Elder Woods of Cisco will preach liamentary procedure, and a number of others. At the present several boys have Certificate of Merit applications ready to send in to he Area office where they will be raded. By the time school opens and Concord attended the singing next Fall, it is expected that the the church here Sunday night. Williams Chapter will have been awarded well over thirty Certifiates .- Bernard Stapp, reporter.

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gress Administration headquarters, gelo, San Antonio, Houston, Larelocated on the eighth floor of the do, El Paso, Lubbock, and Amar-Brownwood Hotel, since July, 1935, were closed this ween as final preparations for the district's consolidation with the San Angelo district were completed. San Angelo is headquarters for district 19.

reduced from twenty to twelve. Head Offices

now located at Austin, Waco, Mar- merce and its manager, Chester

Main and S. Broadway

Offices of district 14 Works Pro-, shall, Dallas, Fort Worth, San An-

Major Karl E. Wallace, who was director of district 14, left Monday for Fort Worth as associate director of that district.

"We certainly appreciate the cooperation we have had here." he The consolidation was a part of stated. "The whole force is leaving a huge reduction program in WPA with regret, but we feel that WPA operation throughout the nation. affairs of old district 14 are turned Number of districts in Texas was over to good hands and that sponsors will notice no difference in operation. We want to mention espec-District headquarters offices are ially Brownwood Chamber of Com-

Wallace, who have accepted other positions, are as follows: Staff Rearranged

sponsors in this section."

maintained at the County Welfare

Carl Blasig, assistant director, has gone to Colorado. Texas, where he will be manager of the Chamber

work in the Brownwood and San Angelo districts, will continue as director in the new consolidated district, with headquarters in San Angelo; C. L. Cross, finance and statistics department supervisor, has gone to Fort Worth as auditor for a wholesale grocery company; Thurman Covery, social worker, was transferred to the Dallas district; E. A. Shingle, senior estimator, was transferred to the San Angelo district: S. C. Gamble. safety supervisor, was transferred to the San Angelo district; Jack Pulliam, senior accountant, Sam Allen, assistant supervisor of wonen's and porfessional projects, Roland Curry, payroll clerk, and Miss Charlene Collins, typist, all were transferred to the San Angelo district; Miss Opal Fomby, secretary to Major Wallace, will continle as his secretary in Ft. Worth Mrs. Bess Paddleford, district su-

ervisor of women's and profesional projects, has gone to the Waco district in the same position Chas. S. Chase, Jr., division of operations supervision, has gone to the Houston district.

Miss Adelaide Lake goes to the compensation division; Alton

Harrison, for all their efforts in Mocking Figure NEGRESS HELD IN behalf of the WPA and project for Taxpavers An area engineer's office will be



bout such things, this e tax bureau at Dresden, Ger-Empty pockets turned ut, the mocking figure stands payers entering the building.

operations; Allen Bell goes to Waco | Carnes, charged with theft of governor will vision enough to look as compensation officer; Miss Lucy equipment from Sullivan's Machine after the producers of this state Scarborough, NYA secretary, was transferred to San Angelo district; R. T. Dickinson, field supervisor, has gone to the San Angelo district charges also will be heard Monday as technical engineer; A. G. Weav- morning. er was transferred to the employdistrict; James E. Nicholson of the LAKE WATERS CLAIM operations division and Carl Brown of the finance and statistics division, will remain here as project

Farmers In County Construct Contour Ridges in Fields

C. T. and G. S. Willson, Brown Taber and other farmers in the Brownwood camp area took advantage of the recent rainy season by constructing contour ridges for pasture improvement. Some of work impounding the rains that are drowning by safely swimming to continuing to fall.

ing to D. C. Larner, technician in charge of the local SCS camp. Mr. Larner explained that ridges built during wet weather are resodded quicker than others. This is due, he said, to enough moisture being present to insure the life of much native sod thrown into the ridge

during construction. Since many farmers will find it too wet to do field work for some time, it is expected that a great amount of pasture improvement work will be done by cooperating farmers within the next few days. according to Mr. Larner.

Evidence of the popularity of this work is shown by the fact that 2103 acres of contour ridges have been contracted and run, with 1114 acres. of that amount already constructed in the Brownwood camp area, according to SCS officials, who are also emphasiing the fact that now is a good time to watch for evidences of soil erosion on the farm. Larner makes the following suggestions to farmers regarding the control of erosion:

When the plowing is being done and the farmer is out in the field, Mrs. Neal Barnaby, of Big Spring is a good time to look out for signs and Mrs. Ray Lane of Jacksonville of erosion. It is easy to spot light and one brother, Hal Newby, of or "thin" spots in fields or pastures | Mercedes. where the topsoil has washed away. Noting the color of water running off a field after a rain is also sug- J. Teague, Raymond Kington and gested as an erosion "test." If the water is murky and excessively muddy it obviously is carrying soil away. Gullies, of course, are also erosion "sign posts" and it is not had been employed by the McHorse hard to tell when a gully is actively growing larger with each rain.

"After locating erosion problems on the farm," Mr. Larner emphasized, "the important thing is to his father, Z. R. Mills, all of Brownstart right then planning and tak- wood; five sisters, Mrs. Tom Guthing steps to stop its continuance rie, Trickham; Mrs. E. H. Whitthrough use of vegetative cover, ley, Dallas, Mrs. Sol Baker, Jr. contour cultivation, terraces, or Cameron, and Misses Margaret and either of the approved control me- Emogene Mills, Brownwood; three thods and practices."

Now is also a good time to notice Mexico, and Jim and Steve Mcthe beneficial results of the con- Horse, of Brownwood and one aunt, tour ridges in the pastures, strip Mrs. T. A. Spain, of Brownwood. crops on the more general slopes, Pallbearers were A. A. Keesee and the necessary vegetative pro- Tom Ester, Loyd Litton, Jessie

JAIL FOLLOWING

gress, is being held in county jail of districts in every county regardto await trial in 35th district court less of need, exemption of land-Monday morning for shooting Bill owners who do not desire to par-Murray, negro, about 25, in the arm | ticipate, "which vitiates the entire and in the head during an affray about 2 a. m. Wednesday morning ulations, which is to bring a recal- and ranchmen governmental aid on terminating mesquite, prickly pear in front of the Cozy Cafe on Beaver citrant minority into line with a Street. Murray was not seriously program desired by the overwhelm-

charge will be assault with intent wide district. to murder. Both the man and wowere fired from a .41 revolver.

The negress was free on bond

has been set for Monday morning. | request. Greer is free on \$2,000 bond. He was arrested last week and indicted by Brown county grand jury. He is alleged to have stolen sheep from M. L. Smith of the Zephyr

night arrested Bertha Wilder and one opportunity of perpetuating his Tom Teel after liquor for the purpossession. The liquor was confiscated from the Wilder residence on structive measure has been passe Durham street. Teel was arrested

uty Chester Avinger returned Wed- the people. nesday night from Alice where they arrested Gus Burleson, negro, for have no bitterness, but veto of the

Trial of Lev Baugh and Roy Shop, also has been set in district court for Monday morning.

Three cases of drunken driving

LIVES OF TWO MEN

Double funeral services for Leo Newby, 37, and Herschel Mills, 31, who drowned in Lake Brownwood Sunday night when their row boat sank near the Jim Ned bridge, were held from White & London Funeral Chapel at 3 o'clock Tuesday af-

recovered at 7:30 Monday night by husband of Madame de Mainten searchers who had been dragging hooks attached to heavy, weighted these ridges, built after the first cords. Miss Nellie Marie Powell, of the recent rains, are already at 17, 1461 Austin Avenue, escaped shore, assisted part of the way by Mills, who turned back to aid Ne by and was drowned with him.

Newby's Body First

Newby's body was the first found, and was near the second pier of Jim Ned bridge on the Brownwood Cross Cut road. It was raised from the water at exactly 7:30 p. m. Eight minutes later Mills' body was found about seven or eight feet from the spot where Newby's body was located. The bodies were in 70 feet of water.

The searching party was made up of volunteer workers directed by officials of the Coca Cola Bottling Co., and Brownwood Fire Depart

Newby's body was shipped to Cabot, Arkansas for burial. Mills was buried in Greenleaf cemetery Native of Arkansas

Leo B. Newby, 1308 Center Ave nue, was born October 16, 1900, a Cabot, Arkansas. He had been a citizen of Brownwood for the past eight years and was employed in the Brownwood Coca-Cola plant

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. J Newby, Mercedes; three sisters Miss Grace Newby, of Mercedes

Pallbearers were H. R. Morris, F. A. Teague, J. Claude Smith, A. William Lathem

Mills Born Here

Herschel T. Mills was born January 30, 1906, in Brownwood. He and Peck Plumbing Co. for a num-

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Odie Mills; one daughter, Betty Jean; uncles, Mace McHorse, Taos, New

tected outlets of terraces. Litton, John Cole and R. B. Wilson.

GOVERNOR ALLRED-

SHOOTING AFFRAY intent and purpose of land use reging majority of the landowners paying 75 per cent of all taxes of for the person inventing and dem-Examining trial had not been within a district," and the absence the state, while representing only onstrating the best device for exheld for the woman Thursday of provisions for the exclusion of 25 per cent of the wealth of the terminating these pests." morning, but officers said probable cities and towns from a country-

man are confined in jail. The shots jacent states, the veto proclamaticn stated, revealed that Oklahoma made after charges filed against appropriation, as did Arkansas, her about three weeks ago after while "the Federal Government alshe had shot another negro woman. ready is at work in that State, Trial of Leonard Greer, Zephyr, and that Louisiana had passed no charged with theft of sheep, also act and the Governor had had no

> Davis Comments Senator Davis voiced deep regret

at the veto

question of soil conservation is a dead issue in Texas. It only means Sheriff's department Tuesday that Governor Allred missed the cept Social Security, which was in Sheriff Jack Hallmark and Dep- tiated in Washington and voted by

> bill is a source of deep regret t commissions and boards which ar tax-eaters," Senator Davis said. WTCC

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce endorsed Davis' bill a its annual convention in Brown wood last month. Milburn McCarty Eastland, WTCC president, issue the following statement after vel of the measure by the Governor

"The Governor in vetoing the soil conservation act in our opin ion has deprived the farmers and ranchmen of Texas of a most prac tical means of attacking their soil and water conservation problems "With erosion greatly devastat

Paul Scarron, the seventeentl entury French writer, was the

The sequin was a Venetian col irst minted about 1280. It w worth about nine shillings.

Prince Albert

destroying our pastures, surely the sive with those of a county, when state of Texas is not going to stand

ing our lands, with vegetation pests state, has a right to have some of such as mesquite and prickly pear its tax rveenues spent for the purpose of benefiting land and making

"We proposed to continue to campaigning and agitating for this constructive legislation and to urge this problem. We think also that and other pest growths, we also land and visible property since propose to announce a \$1,000 prize





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